

# THE TOREADOR

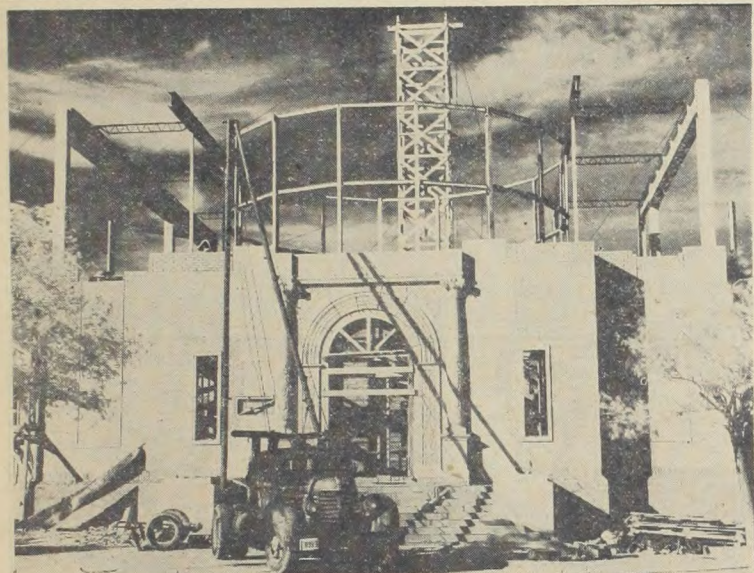
Volume XXIII

X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, May 4, 1949

Number 53

## Special Election Slated By Council



**STILL GOING UP**—According to the foreman's estimate, the museum, pictured above in the process of construction, should be completed by mid-November. The building will contain classrooms and several galleries, with the basement set aside for use as science laboratories. One wing of the second floor may be designed for an auditorium, with a kitchen adjoining. (Photo, Roper).

### Editorship Amendment, Graduate Voting To Be Settled By Students

The Student Council passed an amended version of the proposed amendment to the Constitution which would make the editors of The Toreador and La Ventana appointive instead of elective, named two students to the college disciplinary committees, passed the budget for the 1949-50 school year, and allocated a fund for the establishment of a Student Union building in a called meeting Monday night.

The amendment, which was tabled for further study in the last council meeting, passed with the required two-thirds majority. It will be presented to the student body to vote on in a special election Thursday, May 12. Another amendment which would allow graduate students to vote in all general elections, but not to hold office, will also be presented at this time.

The later amendment was drawn up by Floyd Camp, a graduate student, when he was refused the privilege of voting in the general spring election because of the interpretation placed upon the constitution by the Tech Supreme Court. An amendment to the constitution may be presented to the student body for approval if it passes the Student Council by a two-thirds majority, or if a petition is signed by ten per cent of the student body, Camp's petition had 910 signatures.

Raymond Brigham, next year's business manager of the Student Council and Alice Hix, were elected to serve on the men's disciplinary committees for next year. Brigham was elected by acclamation. Elty Witty and Frances Evans were also nominated to serve on the women's disciplinary committee. Next year will be the first time that students have served on the committees.

The Board of Directors recently appropriated \$2.75 from the \$15 student activity fee per semester to the Student Council for allocation to various campus organizations. This sum is an increase over the amount that was authorized from this year's fee.

Organizations receiving money from this fund on a basis of \$2.75 per student per semester are: money to go into a Student Union building fund, .15; Tech Band, .79; The Toreador, .625; Engineer's Show, .17; Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team, .13; Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team, .05; Plant Industry Judging Team, .045; Meats Judging Team, .05; Wool Judging Team, .08; Dairy Products Judging Team, .055; Tech Chamber of Commerce, .05; Home Economics Open House, .075; Glee club, .03; Debate Team, .0775; Dramatics Team, .045; Plant Industry Flower Judging Team, .015; Association of Women Students, .05; International Relations Club, .01; Alpha Phi Omega, .94; Junior Council, .0025; and Student Religious Council, .02.

This budget must be approved by Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

There will be one more meeting of the council before the end of this semester.

### Tech Engineers Go To ASCE Meet

Twenty-six civil engineering students from Tech attended the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at San Angelo last weekend.

Student activities at the meeting were attended by civil engineers from the five accredited engineering schools of Texas. A. L. Kenchlow, Tech, was elected chairman of the student chapter conference for the 1950 meeting.

Earl Wilson, senior engineer from Tech, presented a paper describing the work of civil engineers in the oil industry.

The meeting was concluded Saturday with an inspection tour of the partially completed dam across the Concho River basin.

### City Symphony To Have Iturbi As Guest Artist

Pianist Amparo Iturbi will be guest artist at concerts of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday nights.

With the orchestra, she is to play Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. One in E Flat." Her solos will include Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat," two Scarlatti sonatas, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," and "Because."

The symphony, conducted by William A. Harrod, will present selections including Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Other orchestral numbers will be "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Vaquer's Song" and "Habanera" (Herbert), "In the Still of the Night" (Porter), and Allegretto Grazioso, third movement from "Symphony No. Four in G Major" (Dvorak). Main floor tickets are \$3, \$2.80, \$2.40, and \$1.80. Tickets for the balcony are \$2.80 and \$1.80, she said. Student tickets are 85 cents.

Tickets may be purchased at Varsity bookstore, South Plains Music company, and Adair Music company.

S. T. Cummings, purchasing agent, is to attend a meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers in Boston Monday through May 17.

ness manager, operating on a percentage basis, may not receive more than this amount.

#### Contract Awards

Koen studio was awarded the photography contract for next year's La Ventana. The bid was chosen above two other submitted.

Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas was approved to do the engraving and the bid of Economy Advertising Co. of Iowa City, Iowa, was accepted for printing. All three firms were awarded similar contracts a year ago and have worked together in producing the 1949 La Ventana, which is still in the process of publication.

#### Summer Vacancies

With this office filled, the Publications committee found that two Toreador offices remain vacant. Both the new editor and business manager-elect of the paper indicated that they would not be present at summer school to fill their posts. The committee voted to accept applications to fill these vacancies until 5 p.m. May 11.

The salary of the summer editor, under the newly revised system will be \$50 per month. The business manager-elect of the paper indicated that they would not be present at summer school to fill their posts.

### Scholarship Fund Applications Asked

Foreign language majors are asked to apply for the Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis secretary to Sigma Delta Pi, stated Monday.

The student to receive the scholarship is selected in the spring by the staff of the foreign language department. It is stated in the twenty-third annual catalogue that "A stipend of \$30 a month for nine months each year will be paid to a student majoring in foreign languages from a fund known as the 'Roscoe Wilson Memorial Fund.'"

Applications should be addressed to Dr. C. E. Quaila, head of the foreign language department, Mrs. Davis said.

### Outstanding Senior Woman Music Major Will Be Announced Saturday

Presentation of a recognition award to the outstanding graduating senior woman music major will be made at the Association of Women Students' May Day luncheon Saturday, said Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women.

The award will be made by Mrs. Walker as national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. The dean of women explained that such a presentation is Mu Phi Epsilon's method of promoting musicianship, scholarship and friendship.

Tickets for the luncheon, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Lubbock hotel, must be purchased by 4 p.m. today, said Miss June Hanson, assistant to the dean of women.

Price of the tickets is \$1.50. They may be purchased from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. in the Home Economics and Administration buildings. Mrs. Walker will also deliver the main address of the luncheon. She will discuss "Women Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Purpose of the banquet is to honor graduating senior women.

Fifteen new members for Forum, women's service organization, will be announced at the luncheon and AWS officers for 1949-50 will also be installed by Lois Cone, retiring president.

Special members who will attend are: Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, wife of the president; Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of the vice president; Mrs. Mary Doak, professor of English and dean of women emeritus; Mrs. Dan French, secretary in the dean of women's office; Mrs. Lorraine Hudson and Miss June Hanson, assistants to the dean of women; Miss Sue Rainey, assistant professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood, Recreation hall hostess; Mrs. Johnnye Langford, professor and head of the department of physical education for women; Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics; Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of Women's Dorm II; Mrs. Edna Elkel, Women's Dorm III and social director; Mrs. Cecil Turner, society director of Women's Dorm IV.

### Hall Is Named Editor Of Toreador

M. Y. "Jerry" Hall, junior journalism major from Stanton, was chosen editor of The Toreador for the 1949-50 school year in a Publications committee session Monday afternoon.

### Tech Team Places In Abilene Rodeo

Tech's rodeo team won third place at the Intercollegiate Rodeo contest held in Abilene Thursday through Saturday, A. J. Bishop, reporter of the Tech rodeo association, said, Monday.

Leon Jones won the all-around cowboy place with Janet Hightower who was placed as all-around cowgirl. Jones was first in calf roping by a time of 17.5 seconds and was also first in bull roping by a time of 10.5 seconds. Richard Springston won fourth place in calf roping by a time of 29 seconds.

Other members of the team were: E. F. Yeates, Tommy Bell, Raymond Haby, Harry Middleton and H. G. Bedford.

Schools that participated in the contest were Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Hardin Simmons, Sul Ross and John Tarleton.

### Tech Band School To Open In June

Texas Tech's sixteenth annual summer band school will open June 6 and continue through July 16, D. O. Wiley, director of the band, said Monday.

Instrumental classes for all band instruments, theory classes for college and pre-college students, fundamentals of band maneuvering, drum majors' classes and conducting are among the courses that will be offered.

Courses have been arranged for both college and pre-college students, Wiley said.



### Silver Key Dance Scheduled Friday At Hotel Lubbock

Silver Key, men's social club will have its annual spring dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock hotel. A May pole with multi-colored streamers will be featured in the decoration.

Members and their dates who will attend are: Bernard Bevis, Joan Cobb; Milton Butler, Lee Greber; Gene Connealy, Mary Jean Naugle; Pete Cook; Anabelle Dyer; Jim D'Acosta, Levora Manning; Jim Elliot, Dorothy Rountree; Robin Elliott, Jo Ann Forbes; Bob Fee, Grace Garrison; Ted Forsythe, De Lois Utterback; Ross Glaze, Jeanetta Lewis; Roy Grimes, Betty Fillingim; Charles Guy, Dorothy Brown; Jim Hall, Tina Haslam; Jack Hinchey, Dixie McGeehee; Charles Hunter, Betty Joyce Gerald; Ralph Lacy, Mary Katherine Prim; Earl Lockhard, Robbie Colvard; Jack McClellan, Una Scott; Frances McNeely, Charlene Smith; Roy Morris, Doris Brooks; John Moss, Mary Jane Hinchey; Rush Robnett, Jan Howard; Bobby Salem, Mary Ann Kelley; Carl Schmidt, Mary Lois Blount; Nolen Swain, Carol Sherrod; Pat Thurman, Mary Alice Christian; Roy Trice, Betty Stewart; Joe Wheatly, Mary Lou Moore; Jim Young, Jo Ann Lee; and Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Harris, Jack K. Noyes, Jack Shaw, Don Taylor and Glenn Ivy.

Pledges and dates who will attend are: Jack Alderson, Peggy McClatchy; Frank Austin, Ruby Potts; Ed Baker, Marie Gikas; Don Brooks, Gypsy Younger; Ross Brown, Geneva McLain; Sam Davis, Jackie Wilson; Bill Dorman, Elizabeth Mitchell; Ronnie Fee, Katherine Berryhill; Dorrance Guy, Jane Austin; Lawrence Hahn, Pat Fange; Joe Hanges, Johnson Eice; Clyde Hazlett, Pat Sprague; J. R. Jennings, Betty Wright; Stafford Jones, Lois Cone; Charles Joplin, Katherine Lewis; Larry LeRoe, Peta McIlroy; Robert Lee, Loreit Rummer, Harry Libby, Peggy Dunn; Hugh Mason, Patsy Eason; Bud Melody, Barbara Martin; Henry Merino, Judy Bevan.

Jerry Nislar, Marilyn Williamson; James Peden, Norma Holton; Arthur Rumpy, Pat Ausmus; Dudley Repp, Virginia Jones; Charles Ross, Ann Adams; Bill Seales, Pine Kin Gammall; Joe Seales, Johnny Q. Brunson; Neil Schact, Helen Adams; Leo Schaefer, Lucille Lawson; Larry Sharpe, Frances Gibbens; Cedric Stovall, Betty Boone; Charles Sylvester, Katherine Agee; Jack Taylor; Jean Brown; Leon Thompson, Joyce Byrom; Charles Vaughn, Marcia Martin; Hal Wandry, Beverly Hill; Louis Wester, Loy Anderson; Loftin Witcher, Ann Nelson; Ben Willis, Bobby Manning; and Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh Cochran, George Waters and Eob W. Weber.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wigg and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Dean Margarette Walker and the sponsors of the other men's social clubs.

Ted Crager's orchestra will play for the dance.



**TO RULE PHI GAMS**—Installed during a ceremony held Sunday afternoon at the Hilton Hotel, the newly elected officers of Phi Gamma Nu, national women's business sorority, will reign during the coming year. Pictured above they are, front row left to right: Janis Clark, vice president; Eula Starkey, president; and Erma Rae Beaver, scribe. Left to right, back row, are: Betty Earl, historian; Yvonne Beard, treasurer; Jean Eldredge, parliamentarian; Lelia Maggard, pledge captain; and Lee Doris Spector, secretary. Twelve girls were initiated as pledges during the Sunday ceremony.

### Delta Sigma Pi Initiation Rites Slated Saturday

Steve Matthews, city manager, will be guest speaker at the Delta Sigma Pi banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Hilton hotel, Donald Cade, headmaster of the organization for business majors, announced Monday.

Formal initiation for pledges who will become members will be held at 1 p.m. the same day at the Hilton hotel. Those to be initiated are Elmer Austin, Wayne Lee, Joe Cree, James Rink Raymond Hall, James Hall, Kenneth Hobbs, Russell Fogerson, C. B. Wickerson, Billy Sheats, Ronald Fushing, John Heagy, Ellis Kelly, Wendell Wagley, Boyd Webb and Mr. L. Edwin Smith, who will be initiated as an honorary member.

Special guests invited to attend the banquet are Pres. D. M. Wiggins, Dr. E. N. Jones, Mr. Frank Junell, Mr. John E. Harding, Mr. Sam Leifester, Mr. Reginald Rushing, Dean J. G. Allen, Mr. G. W. Dupree, Mr. E. W. Gibson and Mr. Jefferson Hooper.

Business administration faculty to attend include Mr. Howard E. Golden, Mr. William Whittington, Dean Haskell Taylor, Mr. F. L. Mize, Mr. William Moore and Mr. L. B. Blackwell.

Joe Heffner will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Approximately 25 members plan to go to the University of New Mexico May 14 to help install a new Delta Sigma Pi chapter, Cade said.

### DM Club Banquet Slated Friday

Bryan Blalock, public relations director of the Southern division of Borden company, will be principal speaker at the Dairy Manufacturers club banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hilton, Milton Peoples, club reporter, said.

Approximately 175 students, ex-students, faculty members and "friends of industry," are expected to attend the eleventh annual banquet given in honor of DM seniors, Peoples said.

Awards will be made at the banquet to members of the judging team who attended the International Intercollegiate contests in judging dairy products. These contests were held in Atlantic City last October.

Bill Plummer will be toastmaster. Royce Jackson, DM club president will deliver the welcoming address.

**FFA STEAK FRY**  
Collegiate chapter of the FFA will entertain members and their guests at the club's annual steak fry. The affair will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at MacKenzie State Park party house, L. M. Hargrave, faculty sponsor, said.

Entertainment for the group will include games and dancing.

Chaperones will be Ray L. Chappelle, professor and head of the department of agricultural education, T. L. Leach, professor of agricultural education and Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education.

**PROM SATURDAY**  
Graduating seniors are to be honored at the junior-senior prom scheduled from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation hall, stated Curtis Sterling, junior class president.

Sterling emphasized that the dance will be free to all for the expense is being taken care of by the \$50 contributions from junior class members.

Plans have been made for a special intermission program. Dance music is to be furnished by Ted Crager and his orchestra.

**CENTAUR DANCE**  
Centaur, men's social club, will entertain members, pledges and their dates at the organization's annual dinner dance from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock hotel.

**QUARTERLY CLUB**  
Officers for next year will be elected at the fourth and final meeting of the Quarterly club, an organization for women teachers of Tech, at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock hotel. Mrs. Grace Willborn, club member, reported.

Featured on the program will be the reading of James Barrie's play "What Every Woman Knows," by Mrs. Willborn.

Mrs. Marie Harrison, program chairman, will preside during the affair.

**FORUM TONIGHT**  
Grover Gillett, senior business major, will lead forum at 7:15 tonight in the Methodist student center, Rev. Cecil Matthews, director of the center, said.

Subject discussed will be "Are Our Troubles God's Punishment?" The Wesley players will present three one-act comedies at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the First Methodist church. The public is invited, Rev. Matthews said.

**SOUCI TEA DANCE**  
Patronesses of the San Souci, women's social club, will entertain members, pledges and dates with their annual spring tea dance, stated Mrs. Raymond Shook, acting president of the patronesses.

The dance is to be from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hilton hotel with music for dancing furnished by Ted Crager and his orchestra.

Present as chaperones will be the patronesses and husbands and club sponsors, Mrs. J. N. Michie and Mrs. Bryan Chappell.

**WEINER ROAST**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former boy scouts, will have a weiner roast at 6 p.m. Friday at the barbecue pit at MacKenzie park, Joe Hastings, secretary of the organization said. Kenneth Sutton, who is in charge of the program, has planned baseball and other games to be played after the weiner roast.

**LAWN PARTY**  
Ted Crager's orchestra will play for a lawn party and dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, at Women's Dorm III, Miss Trudy Miller, senior counselor, said.

The Recreation hall and lobby will be used for dancing, while the lounge will be available for games.

**BAPTIST PARTY**  
The Baptist Student center will honor graduating seniors with a garden party at 8 p.m. May 13, at 905 Avenue R, Miss Ardelle Halllock, director of the center, said.



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# History, Economics Are Essential For Engineers

The story is often told of the capable engineers who left this country to work for an oil company in South America. Strictly as engineers, busy with their construction jobs, they proved to be unqualified successes. But when they left the oil fields and mingled with Latin-American society, the outcome was not so happy. The engineers found their social graces to be inferior to those of South Americans who are rigidly schooled in social conduct. After a time, the engineers returned to the United States for training—in etiquette.

Though it could as well apply to any profession, this anecdote illustrates and emphasizes the opinion of one of our leading industrialists, James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland Motors, in regard to the education which engineers receive.

In an address which has been reprinted in *What The Colleges Are Doing*, Mooney said that there are certain essentials in an engineer's training "which he must be prepared to assimilate as he grows in stature in his profession."

First of the essentials listed by Mooney is "the ability (of an engineer) to express himself fluently, clearly and logically in good English, both in written and spoken words. The record of many technical graduates shows clearly that down through the years, all other things being equal, those men who have moved into broader and greater positions of responsibility and leadership have acquired such ability."

The second of the essentials is a study of history, which Mooney said would enable the engineer to assay much more closely the work in which he is engaged.

"A thorough study of history may seem to a student of the sciences as a wholly irrelevant matter. Yet, I venture to say that from a cultural point of view in rounding out a man's perspective and helping him to understand the world in which he lives, the world in which he came from, and the world toward which he is moving, no study could be more effective, particularly if the history he is taught is based on the economic forces which created the tides underlying almost all the great movements in history," said Mooney.

A basic grounding in the principles of economics is the next of the essentials.

"I think it is appalling that we have allowed our people generally to be exposed to our educational system without grasping a clear notion of these fundamentals. But this very fact makes it all the more important that the engineers coming into industry be equipped with a basic understanding of what the show is all about," he said.

The last of the essentials is an intangible which cannot be taught from textbooks alone.

"To be fully equipped to lead, the engineer must recognize moral and spiritual values in life in order to have a sympathetic understanding of his fellow man. It is here that religion can do its part in making the engineer a full man," said Mooney.

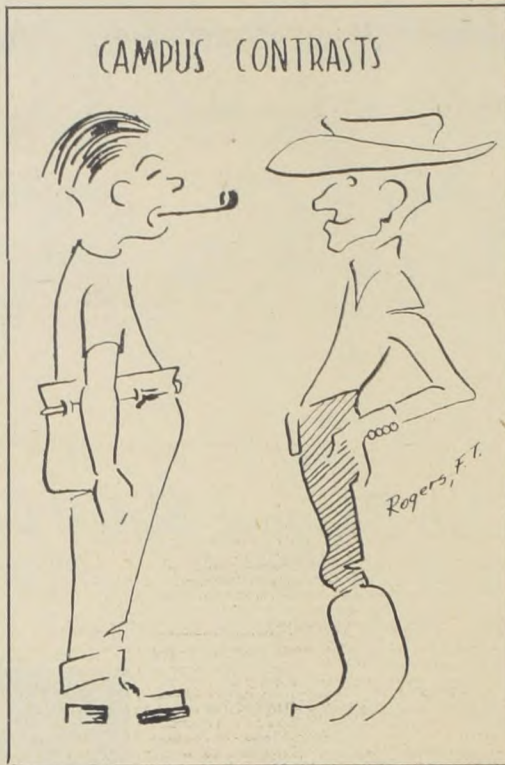
## Tech Publicity Is Favorable

Within the past ten days, Tech has received much publicity from two events which happened away from Lubbock. One was the showing in Los Angeles of the all-college motion picture, "Futures Unlimited." The second was the tour which members of the 1949 Varsity show made to neighboring cities.

The Technicolor movie has had presentations over Texas, but its screening in California April 23 marks the farthest distance from Tech that it has ever been shown. Undoubtedly the motion picture will continue to be displayed in this and other states for some time to come.

Two more road presentations of acts from the Varsity show are scheduled. One of its numbers has been in demand for local appearances since the student production ended its triumphant three-day run in early April.

That these two college presentations continue to be favorably received is gratifying. Students who participated in the creation of the movie and stage show can well be pleased that the expenditure of their efforts and energy resulted in such entertainment. By working together, they have made something which constantly reflects credit on themselves and on Tech.



BY FRANK McNEILL

## Crumbs Of Wisdom

When was the last time you were embarrassed at your inability to order food in a foreign language? Don't tell me, let me guess. It was yesterday.

This is a good way to make a big hit with women, (also a favorable impression). If you don't change your ways, it is a loss—whether you will die of loneliness or starvation first. The situation is critical! Now is the time to learn how this social art is conducted! Who can tell when you may be escorting some lush morsel of drooling femininity to one of Lubbock's ritz restaurants? You can't, because you probably can't line up a date with her, but let's imagine that you can so that I can finish this damn column.

A waiter sidles up (or is dragged up with your trusty lasso) and immediately spouts out something like this: "Gostnoizdat nova Alexevskaja". Not knowing whether he is asking, "What's Your's Mack", or whether he is telling you to go soak your head, you restrain the impulse to sock him one, and digging back into your weak language background, come up with something along this line: "La pluma es en la mesa. Mon ami est en la salle de chambre. Le pomme de terre est sur la table". Gascon or Gaston or whatever the heck

you call waiters in French, leaves, subdued, and there is a short interval of peace and quiet before the boys from the booby hatch arrive.

Another way to impress the babe in one of the establishments on the avenue when she finally gets around to taking your order is to pull the old "fellow soda-jerk" routine on her. Look as nonchalant as possible at this exciting moment and say, "I'll take a choc dust", or make it a squeeze in the rain with two lumps of sugar". You may get quinine or bug dust through this bit of foolhardiness, but it'll be worth it to have created such a stir.

Wait now! Read the rest before you run out to bet a bunch of foreign language grammar books. Before you start learning any of these exotic tongues, you'd better decide in what nationality restaurant you're going to start your career as homme de monde. It won't do at all to speak Portuguese in a Chinese joint or Dutch in a Creole restaurant. The best way to find out what nationality the place is, in my estimation, is to stand outside and ask people as they come out. Let the majority rule.

What!! You say you're going to stay out of places where they don't speak English! Chicken! Stinker!

### This Collegiate World

#### MOST EXPRESSIVE WORDS

Here is a list of the most expressive words in the English language, according to Dr. Wilfred Funk, lexicographer and dictionary publisher.

- The most bitter is "alone."
- The most reverend is "mother."
- The most tragic is "death."
- The saddest is "forgotten."
- The most beautiful, "love."
- The most cruel, "revenge."
- The warmest word is "friendship."
- The coldest is "no."
- The most peaceful is "tranquility."

#### PRESS SLIPS

An unusual measure, this it's as reported by a headline in the *Hartford City (Ind.) News-Times*: "Drops Four Children To Safety in a Fire."

Another unusual implication is deducible from this headline in the *Portland (Ore.) Journal*: "Women in Japan's Diet Continue to Decrease."



## EL TORO GRANDE

# Delirious Ramblings About Sleep, Whiskey, Women

By ORLIN BREWER

WILD WHISKEY AND WOMEN seem to be the theme on the campus today if one may judge by the blood red look in the eyes of many students. The Three Flat Notes, popular singing trio, maintain that a similar combination will drive you mad. But it couldn't be worse than the...

HEAVY-FINISH BOYS who seem to be causing the bleary eyes and persecution complexes so prevalent at Tech today. Teachers have developed a mania for assigning term themes, essays and additional readings at the last minute. These heavy-finish profs have suddenly become awakened to reality. Not happy with the amount accomplished in their classes and unwilling to be alone in their sleeplessness, they have thrown the torch to the...

SLEEPING STUDENTS. These procrastinating scholars had just started to whip up some steam and catch up with current classroom trends when they were hit in the face with this hot blast from the instructors' whistle. Acting like pilots attempting take-offs from a runway surrounded by peaks, most of them feel more like sparrows with boulders tied to their tails. Under the strain of the over-load, they have become...

DESPERATELY DELIRIOUS — which is just what the editor of this paper has done. How else could you account for the following note now tacked to the Toreador news room bulletin board?

Dear Children:  
With the time remaining in the semester growing shorter, the days duller and the women fatter, news copy around this wonderful institution has become as scarce as hens' teeth. Consequently, we may have one heck of a time filling up the last five loveable issues of this great newspaper.

Let's not leave that poor stark-raving editor up to his broken arches in copy when we depart this mansion of madmen each Monday and Thursday afternoon. No story at this moment is too insignificant to develop to the fullest extent. Without Schaffer's ramblings, last issue would never have been filled. We are up the proverbial creek without a paddle. But just because it smells here, lets not jump out of the boat into the mire.

Cover the campus better than you ever have before, and give us everything you find except the waste paper. Signed,

LOVE AND KISSES, which is just what the Tech Chamber of Commerce, the Honorary Aggie club, several downtown businessmen and many others deserve for their help in making the Southwestern Journalism congress here last week the best in a long time. It was an example of something we have seen too little of in the past: Everybody forgetting momentarily about divisional and departmental needs and working together for the good of the college. And don't think the visiting newspaper men and students weren't favorably impressed with our school.

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THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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# Textile Griff Newman Of Building

By JEANNE DUDLEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you ever want to know anything about textile machinery, ask Griff Newman, the engineering senior from Lubbock, for he may well qualify as a "mechanical expert."

Why? That's a long story! Newman worked for a merchant before coming to Lubbock. He was employed as a lab technician; so he was not particularly interested in machinery. When he started at Tech in 1946, he obtained a time job with Chicopee Manufacturing Company. He became interested in research machinery and in the three years he attended school here, he has built machines and made improvements on another.

He also found it to be one of the phases of the engineering a lap meter—a device measuring uniformity of cotton by breaking off successive and dropping them on scales weighed is partially constructed from spare parts. The part couldn't be found had to be made. That was approximately Newman says.

The lap is fed from a feed to two top rollers which sit on a pair of bottom rollers kept in to break off the lap. It is on the scales and is weighed machine is used to determine variation in weight between yard of cotton.

Power from the motor through a series of approx 22 and 22 gears, clutches and a fiber blender, which was built by Newman, has an arrangement of gin saws which act as a cylinder to which the is fed by a pair of feed roll cotton makes a quarter rotation on the main cylinder which point is is doffed by tating brush which forces it

## For Smooth



# Textile Student Has Answers For Mechanical Knots

## Griff Newmeyer Has Hobby Of Building New Machinery

By JEANNE DUDLEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you ever want to know anything about textile machinery, you might ask Griff Newmeyer, textile engineering senior from Hallettsville, for he may well qualify as a "mechanical expert."

Why? That a long story!

Newmeyer worked for a cotton merchant before coming to school. He was employed as a laboratory technician, so he was not particularly interested in machinery. When he started to Tech, however, in 1946, he obtained a part-time job with Chicopee Manufacturing company. He became interested in research machinery, and in the three years he has attended school here, he has built two machines and made improvements on another.

He also found time to be manager of the textile engineering phases of the engineering show. The lap meter—a device which measures uniformity of cotton lap by breaking off successive yards and dropping them on scales to be weighed is partially constructed from spare parts. The parts that couldn't be found had to be made. That was approximately 75%, Newmeyer says.

The lap is fed from a feed roll to two top rollers which stop and a pair of bottom rollers keep turning to break off the lap. It drops on the scales and is weighed. The machine is used to determine the variation in weight between each yard of cotton.

Power from the motor goes through a series of approximately 32 and 22 gears, clutches and cams. A fiber blender, which was also built by Newmeyer, has an arrangement of gin saws which act as a main cylinder to which the cotton is fed by a pair of feed rolls. The cotton makes a quarter of a revolution on the main cylinder, at which point it is doffed by a rotating brush which forces the cot-

ton off the cylinder and carries the fibers to a condensing roll, which is a screen wire cage. Speed reducer for this machine was taken from a cream separator.

Moscrop machine built by an English firm is used to measure the strength of single strand yarns. Newmeyer changed the mechanism over to an automatic loading two-speed drive by adding a clutch and several pulleys and belts. This breaking speed of 12 inches per minute has been proven to give better results than the former 20 inches per minute speed. Also by adding six micro-switches, the machine is made to stop when clamps are not properly loaded or have failed to grasp the yarn.

Newmeyer has also done some work on another machine that has proved successful as far as it was carried out. The purpose of the mechanism is to measure drag of friction between fibers and cotton. Clamps are built to pull the cotton apart and the resistance is measured and recorded on the scale. A standard weight sample was determined by "trial and error." Samples are weighted to approximately one gram per inch before testing and these differences are corrected by mathematical formula.

After graduation, Newmeyer plans to take a job with the cotton merchant who employed him before he came to school. He hopes to work in the fiber laboratory where attempts are made to give better cotton marketing and manufacturing through fiber analysis.

### PARKING OF CARS

Students are asked to park their cars on areas other than campus streets and the west side of College avenue on this coming Friday night.

The president's office, in making the request, explained that the city is to clean college streets on that night.

## Tech Art Senior Aids Injured Vet In Learning Craft

By RICKEY ARCHER  
Toreador Staff Writer

In addition to performing the duties of an applied arts senior, being vice-president of Drane hall, working and being a member of the Applied Arts Workshop, Emma Morrison has found time to devote 50 hours of her time to volunteer Red Cross work.

Marguerite B. Stiles, executive secretary of the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross, calls Miss Morrison's work a contribution and service to the community and commends her highly.

Miss Morrison has taught Ray Walton, a veteran who lives at route 7, the leather tooling craft, and he is now making belts, bill-folds and pocketbooks for sale.

Walton last November asked the Red Cross to help find someone who would teach him the craft.

He is confined to his home because of an injury he sustained after his discharge from the armed forces. He needed a trade to practice during his long period of recuperation from spinal surgery.

Miss Martye Poindexter, applied arts professor, recommended Emma Morrison for the job. Since that time she has gone to his home once a week to teach him leather craft. She has taught Walton as much as possible and found him very apt in the work. He is now practicing the craft for profitable purposes.

Of the Red Cross, Miss Morrison says: "they are always busy helping someone, and it is wonderful work."

Training to become an occupational therapist, she feels that the experience was valuable to her in teaching the practical approach to her profession.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed it and gained personal confidence because I believe I have been successful in helping Walton. He's done marvelous work," she says.

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



**TIMING IS THE THING! LITTLE BILL JOHNSTON**  
WEIGHED ONLY 120 LBS. BUT HIS FOREHAND WAS CALLED THE BEST IN THE GAME

JOHNSTON'S FOREHAND DRIVE WAS TIMED AT 104 FEET PER SECOND—BETTER THAN 2 MILES A MINUTE!



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The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

## SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



## For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever" —A NEW DECCA DISC



IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, PAT — FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST WON ME OVER, RUSS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD!

Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

# For Taste and Mildness—Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!**



Styler in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels"—says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

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# Tech Keglers Break Records In WT-NM Bowling Meet Here

By OTICE GREEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech students are holding leading places in all classes of the West Texas-New Mexico bowling tournament after the second of three week-end of bowling.

In the class "A" team event the Arthur-Lay team is out front with three Tech students pacing the team. Jay O'Keefe, junior arts and science major, shot 702 in

team play. Ben Brown, junior engineer, followed his teammate with 921 pins and T. I. Brown, senior journalism major, had 657 pins in team play. The Arthur-Lay team has a total of 2,967 pins, a new record for the West Texas-New Mexico tournament, in its fifth year of competition.

Ben Brown and Jay O'Keefe are leading class "A" doubles with 1,247 points. This is a good lead with which the Tech students may win, but it is not a record.

T. I. Brown teamed with M. N. Reed to grab sixth place in the class "A" doubles.

In the class "A" singles T. I. Brown holds third place with 671 pins, followed by his brother Ben in fourth place with 657.

The Brown brothers have the two first places in class "A" all-events. Ben is in first place with 1,962 pins, another new record for the tournament, and T. I. holds second place with 1,919. Before this fifth year of tournament play by Texas and New Mexico teams, the highest all-events score was 1,867 pins. Jay O'Keefe, holding fourth place, also topped the old record with 1,872 pins in all-events.

Bill Klattenhoff, another Tech

student, is leading the class "B" singles events with a 629 pinfall.

C. D. Wickson, junior business major, took second place in the class "C" singles with 597 pins. Wickson and Allen Simmons, junior accounting major, teamed up to take class "C" doubles first place with 1,018 pins. Wickson now leads the class C all-events with 1,621 pins.

In the tournament all the class "A" records have been broken with the exception of the doubles events.

In the "Ragtime Doubles" tournament, held in conjunction with the West Texas-New Mexico tournament, Ben Brown and J. C. Daniels are holding first place with 1,295 pins. T. I. and Ben Brown follow closely in second place with 1,255. Cash awards will be paid to the 10 highest places in the "Ragtime" tournament and at present Ben Brown holds first, second, fourth, sixth and ninth places.

Only one weekend of play remains in the West Texas-New Mexico tournament and it will be devoted to New Mexico teams with only a few Texas entries. Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, and Los Alamos clubs will use Tech-sans scores as goals.

# Softball Playoffs In Mural Loop Set Monday, Tuesday

Intramural softball playoffs between Dorm league winners and Independent league winners are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. George Philbrick, intramural sports director, has announced.

Baptist Student Union and Delta Sigma Pi are tied for first place in the Independent league. Each team has won five games and lost one. Pelicans placed third with four wins and one loss.

Drane hall and Dorm IV Rebels were tied for first place in the Dormitory league Monday. Each team has won eight games and lost one.

Green Hornets and Sneed third were scheduled to play Tuesday to determine who would place third. Green Hornets have won seven and lost two, and Sneed third has won seven and lost one. A victory for Sneed third would make a three-way tie with Rebels and Drane hall for first place.

Plant Industry took first place in the Aggie league, with six wins and one loss. Dairy Manufactures placed second with five victories and a defeat, and Aggie Eco, and FFA tied for third with two wins and four losses each.

## Sports Shorts

WATCH THE HORSES

All who followed their favorite handicapper during the Florida race track were guaranteed one "sure thing" — namely that they would end up in the red. "Sports Extra" points out that if a deuce was placed on every pick made by the nation's 22 top pin stabbers during the Florida winter season, the gloomy picture would show a wrong-picking loss of exactly \$1168.80. In fact, if the experts' choices were followed since August 15, the bettor would have found himself in the red to the tune of \$784.90! Handicappers who chalked up the least damage are the N. Y. Mirror's Fred Keats, De Nonno of the N. Y. Post, and Aintree from the Boston Post.

SPEEDWAY ENTRIES

Sports Extra writes that a total of 66 entries expected for Indianapolis speedway classis on May 30, with 36 already on hand . . . the world's best soccer team, the Scottish International Team, due to play three games in New York and one in Newark, Philadelphia, Fall River, St. Louis and Toronto next month . . . athletic scholarships, financed by alumni contributions, will be given at the University of Minnesota for the first time next fall.

## Drips Drop Independents, 28-16, To Win Cage Meet

Drane Drips took the playoff game of the Women's Recreation association basketball tournament from the Independents by a score of 28-16 Friday night.

The Drane girls won five out of six games in the entire tournament. Girls on the winning team will receive individual awards.

WRA ELECTS JAY

Betty Jay, senior business student from Lubbock, was elected vice-president of the Women's Recreation association Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Manor Richards, assistant professor of women's physical education, explained the late election as a result of Nina Starkey's resignation. Miss Starkey was originally elected vice-president.

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# Today Is D May 7 Trac

By HILERY MATH  
Toreador Staff Writer

Today is the last day of intramural track to turn in lists of men's teams. George Philbrick, track meet is scheduled for Saturday, in the afternoon. There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. today to give information about the meet. Any person who is interested with a team should call the athletic office in the afternoon. There will be no practice this year. Two events may be necessary.

# Tech Track, Ne Meets Cancell

Saturday's tennis meet at the Badgers and New Mexico's Lobos was called off by New Mexico.

The N.M. tennis team had to come to Lubbock to track team, which was to be a five-team track meet. The track meet was called off because of a wet field. Badger tennis coach, Glenn, said that the team has no matches planned until the conference activities begin.

## YELLOW CAE

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POTPOURF

"They tell me your son is a mechanically minded."

"Well, he certainly has a lot of tinkering with a machine."

"Little Boppy has lost some going around to dances. But leave her alone. She and she will come home."

"Darling, what would life be if I didn't have you?"

"Oh, just some other sap to ask the same old question."

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CAMPUS TOGGERY  
COLLEGE STYLES  
SPORTSWEAR  
2402 Broadway

# Today Is Deadline To Name May 7 Track Team Members

By HILERY MATHER  
Toreador Staff Writer

Today is the last day for managers of intramural track teams to turn in lists of men on their teams. George Philbrick, intramural sports director, has announced. Track meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, in the old stadium. There will be a meeting of team managers in the athletic office at 5 p.m. today to give complete information about the meet to managers. Any person who wishes to enter the meet but is not yet registered with a team should report to the athletic office in the gym. There will be no preliminary events this year. Two or more heats may be necessary for several of the events. Each team will be limited to three participants for each event.

Maxey McKnight, varsity track coach, has been chosen as official referee and starter. Physical education majors and men with track experience will act as judges and officials. No one who has been on the varsity track team or freshman team will be allowed to compete. Meet is sponsored for the second consecutive year by The Toreador. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners. Most of the men entered thus far are registered with independent teams. Dodgers, Streaks, Flashes, and Jolly Gigabobs, all independents, have registered. Keen competition is expected between MIOC teams since the Wranglers, who were champions last year, have lost most of their top men.

## Tech Track, Net Meets Cancelled

Saturday's tennis meet between the Raiders and New Mexico university's Lobos was called off Friday night by New Mexico tennis coaches.

The NMU tennis team had planned to come to Lubbock with their track team, which was to enter the five-team track meet here last weekend. The track meet was called off because of a wet track. Raider tennis coach, Glenn Ivy, said that the team has no more matches planned until the Border conference activities begin.

Maisie R. Carter, '47 foreign language graduate, is an instructor at the University of Missouri.

# Gals Sneer At Male 'Lusty Look'

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—A co-ed in the 'Syracuse Daily Orange' tells why women mock men's '49 fashions:

One, two, three! CHEER. With arched eyebrows, which really make for a sophisticated Bronx cheer, women are turning the tables on the fashion-ridiculous males of 1949. Given their chance at last, femmes are getting their mockery in while the mocking is good.

She who laughs last . . . is probably she who had just read the spring publication of the New York Men's Fashion Guild. Judged on the basis of the facts printed therein, the well-groomed man has degenerated into something you should only feed oats to.

A progressive haberdashers' movement decrees that the keynote of clothing purchases should be "rugged masculinity." This is further designated as the "lusty look." Step one in achieving a stylish lust is the introduction of large patch pockets. There ought to be four, at least, on coats, suits and jackets. Sex appeal now comes in tweeds, serges, and gabardines.

The pocket fad is accentuated by the optional addition of hand-stitched sewing on coats and cuffs. This theme, say the Fashion Guilders, can be carried through with sewn gloves. This appears to be an inconsistency, in that it's about as rugged as a snuff box.

Sure to provoke many a chuckle are the suits on the Easter horizon. Pastels are prophesied with all certainty. Within a month it is expected to be a la mode for a man to sally forth in a cutie whipped up in robin's egg blue, pea green, or egg shell . . . only because he's rugged.

Cravats are to be crazier yet, and socks must have a bold design. Ankle-area embroidery is not frowned upon in the least. The man about town comes to look more and more like a needlepoint mannequin.

A matter of great concern to the male fashion dictators is the fear that, in attempting to masculinize their clientele, they should in any way make them uncomfortable. Perish forbid. The sultans of style, with epiphatically thumping tape

measures, insist that rugged may be synonymous with comfortable. For instance, the materials selected for spring fashions are to be of softer texture. All the less to scrape against little male selves.

Then, there is to be a marked prevalence of widespread collars. This might well be corrupted into plunging neckline for the hairy-chested. Summer shoes are going to be of even lighter weight than the lattice-work sandals of yesterday.

But best of all is the final touch of this bizarre swin of '49. Absolutely indispensable in creating the all-out rugged "lusty look" is—a cigar. Before and after breakfast, lunch and dinner, night and day, at home and away, here, there, everywhere . . . always—a cigar. "It's the ultimate indication of the man who truly enjoys living," goes the justification.

If this previews of the Flushing Fifties, it looks as though the era to come will revolve about an anti-jog movement which has as its basic platform the abolition of white bucks and pipes.

# CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN

**Johnny**  
FURTHERS FREDDY AS A FORENSIC STAR OF DEMOSTHENEAN PROPENSITIES

BEYOND PERADVENTURE, MY BOY, YOU HAVE ASSEMBLED MATERIAL ENOUGH TO COAST TO A WIN IN TOMORROW'S DEBATE WITH LITTLEVILLE

I'LL DO OKAY—ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME - IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS - HRUMPH-UP-UP PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WE'LL HELP HIM

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACTYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

THAT'S CIGARETTE HANGOVER, FREDDY. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

I SMOKED SO MUCH GETTING MY SPEECH READY THAT MY MOUTH FEELS STALE AND MY THROAT IS DRY AS A BONE!

LATER BEFORE THE BIG DEBATE

MAN WHAT A CLEAN FRESH MILD TASTE PHILIP MORRIS HAVE! MY THROAT FEELS TIP-TOP FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE - WATCH ME PERSUADE 'EM BOYS!

LOOKS AS IF JOHNNY FOUND THE SOLUTION TO YOUR CIGARETTE HANGOVER

THAT IS WHY I REITERATE, IN THE WORDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS EMANCIPATOR: 'AMERICA IS THE LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH FOR ALL PEOPLES!'

JOHNNY, I NEVER HEARD A MORE MELLIFLUOUS WINDUP! FREDDY'S VICTORY GIVES US OUR FIRST INTERSTATE DEBATING TITLE!

FREDDY YOUR ELOQUENCE WAS POSITIVELY EPIDICTIC! BOY YOU WERE TERRIFIC!

SO WERE JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS - AND JUST WHEN I NEEDED 'EM MOST!

- ### BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY
- FORENSIC - Pertaining to public debate.
  - DEMOSTHENEAN - Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.
  - PERADVENTURE - Possibility of failure.
  - PERORATION - Grand finale of a prepared speech.
  - IRREFRAGABILITY - Power of enduring beyond disproof.
  - CATACTYSMIC - Disastrous.
  - CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
  - MELLIFLUOUS - Smoothly-flowing.
  - EPIDICTIC - Pleasurably impressive.

**YELLOW CAB**

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**POTPOURRI**

"They tell me your son is mechanically minded."  
"Well, he certainly has a knack at tinkering with a m-u-s-s in a motor."

Little Bopeep has lost some sleep going around to dances. But leave her alone, and she will come home victim of circumstances.

"Darling, what would life be if I didn't have you?"  
"Oh, just some other sap asking the same fool question."

If she loses at penny-ante a woman's smile is a fake! But when she smiles at the butcher she's playing for bigger steaks.

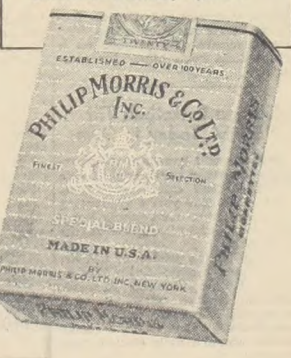
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This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**



## Photo Prizes Awarded KAM Members; Pledges Initiated

Prizes were awarded Kappa Alpha Mu print show winners Monday and 12 KAM pledges were initiated as members into the national honorary fraternity in photo journalism.

Tommie Daniel, sophomore journalism major who won the grand prize, was awarded an Iko-flex camera. An Iko enlarging lens was awarded as second grand prize to C. E. Wendt, senior journalism major. Orlin Brewer, senior journalism major, received a GE exposure meter and a Victor set of arm lights for the third grand prize.

### Pledges Initiated

Pledges initiated as members were Jane Skinner, Jean Woodrum, Marjean Kitts, Robert Duke, Jim Sanders, Jack Burke, Billy Hopping, Earl Wukasch, Clyde Schneider, Dick Armstrong, Billy Creagh, and Mary Faye Bonds. Miss Skinner was recognized as the best pledge for the semester.

The pictures were entered under one or more of 11 divisions. First, second, and third places and honorable mentions for each division were given on a point system basis. First place was given 20 points; second, 15; third, 10; and honorable mention, 5. Judges for the contest were Charles E. Musson, 45; Skinner, 35; Burke, 25; Jayne Thompson, 20; Woodrum, 15; A. J. Bishop, 10; Robert Duke, 5; Russell Ansley, 5; Otice Green, 5; and Delane Adams, 5.

Distribution of prizes was made on the basis of the number of points each student received. Serving on this committee were A. J. Bishop, KAM president; C. E. Wendt, vice president; Orlin Brewer, KAM member; and Mrs. Doug

## Student Residents Of Dorms To Make Room Reservations

Students residing in Men's Dorms III and IV and Women's Dorm III, as well as couples in Drane hall, today may make reservations for the summer for the rooms which they are presently occupying.

H. L. Burgess, director of the office of room reservations, said yesterday that students will have their dorm supervisors make the room assignments today and will pay their \$5 deposits in the campus dormitory office tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, other students can sign up for the remainder of the rooms in the four dorms, he said. Only Men's III and IV, Women's III, and Drane hall are to be open this summer, said Burgess.

## 1949-50 Bulletins Available At Registrar's Office Now

Catalogues for the 1949-50 fall and spring sessions will be distributed today from the registrar's office, W. P. Clement, registrar, said.

The book is condensed in that data concerning discipline and extra-curricular activities has been deleted, Clement explained. This information will be provided in a student handbook which will be distributed to all students next fall.

A map of the campus has been substituted for descriptions of campus buildings and data on faculty members has been added. The catalogues are also printed on a light weight book paper for compactness.

## Exhibition Basketball Tilt Set 5 P.M. Today In Gym

Students will have an opportunity to witness a preview of Tech's 1949 basketball talent at 5 p.m. today when this year's graduating basketballers meet next year's hopefuls in an exhibition game in the Tech gym.

Lineup for the graduates will be: Don Grove, center; Ardis Barton, guard; Wayne Bowles, forward; Whistle Banks, forward; and Whimpy Hill, guard.

There will be no definite lineup for the eligibles since it is planned to give each hopeful an opportunity to play.

Moore, photography instructor and KAM sponsor.

### Prize Donors

National photographic companies that gave prizes are: Heath company, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Edwal Laboratories, Ringwood, Ill.; James S. Smith and Company Corp., Grifflite, Ill.; Ilex Optical company, Rochester, N. Y.; Carl Geiss, New York, N. Y.; La Belle Industries, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Chess-United company, New York, N. Y.; Kinac company, Greenwich, Conn.; Kalart company, Clarus Camera Manufacturing company, and De Groff.

Prizes were received from the following Lubbock businesses: Corcoran's, J. C. Penny company, Nunn-Electric, King's, Walton's, Fabric Mart, Smith theaters, Lindsey theater, Mrs. Camp's Pastry Shop, The Darkroom, Nineteenth Street Superdog Drive-In, Art Craft Engraving, Watson Furniture, Heath Furniture.

Plaza Drug, Home Lumber and Supply, Cook Paint and Varnish, Hemphill-Wells, Martha Washington Shop, Sears-Roebuck company, Picture Shop, Herald Photo, Fletcher's Electric, Osborn's Sporting Goods, Lattimore's Gift Shop, Nineteenth Street Furniture, Sally Jones Flowers, Lubbock Furniture company.

Bar's and 7-Up, Woodfin's Boot Shop, Pet Food and Supply, The Booterie, Gamble and Son Appliances, McKissack Auto Supply, Wylie's, Hub-Lee Tire company, East Side Furniture, Phil's Smoke Shop, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Cagle Bros. Furniture, Lub-Tech Florist, Margo's, Sharp's Flowers, Lawrence Style Shop, Musson Studio, Lester's Jewelry, M. L. Hankin's Service, Varsity Bookstore, and Thomas Jewelers.

## The Campus Whirl

Wednesday, May 4  
American Chemical society, 7 p.m., C-G.

Thursday, May 5  
Flying T's, 5 p.m., Ad-210.  
Forum, 5 p.m., Ad-206A.

Lubbock personnel directors meeting on interviews, 7-9 p.m., Engineering auditorium.  
Red Cross, 7 p.m., Ad-206A.  
Tau Beta Sigma, 7 p.m., X-17.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Ad-210.  
Ag-Eco. club, 7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.  
Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., C-101.

Rodeo association, 7:30 p.m., Aggie pavilion.

Friday, May 6

WRA basketball, 4-6 p.m., gym.  
APO weiner roast, 6 p.m., barbecue pit at MacKenzie park.  
Dairy club informal banquet, 7:20-10 p.m., Hilton hotel.  
Fun night, bingo party, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.

Lubbock symphony orchestra—Amparo Iturbi, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Men's Dorm IV "Date Club Dance", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Men's Dorm IV.

Women's Dorm III date sport dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Women's Dorm III.

Purple T party, 8:30 p.m., Larimore studios.

Silver Key dance, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Saturday, May 7

Last day for submission of first draft of thesis for Master's degrees for June graduates.

AWS luncheon, 1 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Delta Sigma Pi formal initiation 1 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Socil picnic, 2 p.m., Buffalo lake.

American Chemical society picnic, 4-7 p.m., MacKenzie park.

Sans Souci tea dance given by patronesses, 5-8 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Newman club spring picnic, 7-11 p.m., MacKenzie park.

Centaur dinner dance, 7-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

FEA steak fry, 7-10 p.m., MacKenzie park.

Delta Sigma Pi banquet, 7:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Lubbock symphony orchestra—Amparo Iturbi, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Junior-Senior prom, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Recreation hall.

## Officers Elected For 1950 Journalism Congress At LSU

Marvin G. Osborn and John D. Graham will preside as faculty and student president respectively when the Southwestern Journalism Congress convenes at Louisiana State university in 1950.

As is the Congress custom, the two executives were elected from the school which is to serve as host for the next year's meeting.

Osborn succeeds Cecil Horne, professor and head of journalism. Graham replaces Franklin Grant, senior journalism major from Pyote.

Other faculty officers chosen were: Fayette Copeland, Oklahoma university, vice president, and Robert Chambers, Texas State College for Women, re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Student vice president is Charlie Lewis, University of Texas.

## Tech Faculty Members To Present Papers At Scientific Meet In Alpine

Eleven members of the Tech faculty and one student are representing the college at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which began Sunday in Alpine.

Several scientific papers will be given by the members. Dr. Ralph S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, is to give one of the major papers titled, "Extended Analytical Geometry". Also to give papers are Dr. Leroy T. Patton, professor of geology; Dr. A. W. Young, plant industry department head; and Jane Holden, history major.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, professor of biology, will deliver an address Thursday at a luncheon as retiring president of the Southwest division. Other highlights of the meeting are a dinner-dance south of Alpine in Mexico and the executive

breakfast which opened the meeting Sunday morning. A joint biology and geology field trip will be taken Thursday to the Big Bend park.

Others attending the meeting from Tech are Mrs. Ralph S. Underwood, graduate assistant of geology; Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of graduate students and professor of history, and Mrs. Holden; William M. Craig, professor of chemistry; Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, head of the department of mathematics; E. Richard Heineman, professor of mathematics; and Dr. R. W. Strandtmann, professor of biology. The group plans to return to Lubbock Thursday night and Friday morning.

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