



VARSITY SHOW—Ruth Cook, author of the 1949 Varsity Show "Milestones in Melody", is shown above prompting during rehearsal Thursday night. Miss Cook, who spent three days writing the script, is a senior home economics education major from Orchard City.

Five Students Benefit From Foreign Student Scholarships

A foreign students' scholarship for qualified Tech students from Latin-American countries and U. S. possessions was recently granted by the Tech board of directors, James G. Allen, dean of men, has announced.

Five students have been accepted to receive this benefit. They are: Guillermo Bello, Venezuela;

James B. Lakas, Colon, Panama; Victor O. Lolas, Arequipa, Peru; Guido L. Rodriguez, Costa Rica; and Carl E. Schmidt, Mexico.

This scholarship provides \$125 per semester which is to be applied on registration fees. Eligibility requirements include: The student must be a graduate of a secondary school equivalent to the U. S. high school, must be able to speak, read and write English sufficiently well to permit successful pursuit of regular college courses, satisfy the committee for foreign students that sufficient progress is being made to justify continuance of scholarship into second semester work of the first year of residence and the recipient must make a "C" average to continue the scholarship from semester to semester.

The committee for foreign students is composed of James G. Allen, chairman, dean of men; Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of foreign languages; W. P. Clement, registrar, Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology; and Harry Roberts, Lubbock engineer.

League Directors To Hold Confab At Tech March 17

R. J. Kidd, director of the University of Texas interscholastic league, and T. H. Shelby, dean of the university's extension division, are to confer March 17 at Tech with members of the Regional committee of region one of the league, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, said Thursday.

Hour and place of the meeting have not been set, said Doctor Wiggins. The discussions will be held on the campus while a meeting of the regional division of the Texas State Teachers association is in progress in Lubbock.

Besides Doctor Wiggins, these committee men, all directors in the league and members of Tech's faculty, are expected to participate in the conference: Sam Leifeste, director general; Morley Jennings, athletics; Dr. J. W. Davis, debate; F. L. Mize, declamation; L. G. Kammerdiener, extemporaneous speech; Dr. R. S. Underwood, number sense; Miss Annah Joe Penlidon, one-act plays; R. A. Mills, ready writers; H. E. Woodward, slide rule; Mrs. Ethel King Terrell, shorthand and typewriting and Cecil Horne, journalism.

Westinghouse Economist Lectures to HE Classes

Mrs. Olyvne Jefferies, home economist for Westinghouse, gave demonstration lectures this week for the household equipment classes, under the direction of Miss Lola Drew, assistant professor of home management, and the demonstration foods class under the direction of Miss Mayme Twyford, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Mrs. Jefferies, who travels ten states lecturing and testing equipment, discussed tasty foods with the foods class and the selection and care of electrical equipment with the household equipment classes.

WAA Okays Pantex Transfer; Tech Awaits Board's Approval

Approval or rejection of the contract transferring the Pantex Ordnance plant property near Amarillo to Texas Tech must await action by the college Board of Directors, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, said Thursday.

The next scheduled meeting of the board is April 11 in Austin. No copies of the contract have been received by the college, and the date of their arrival is uncertain, he said.

The War Assets Administration gave its final approval to the transfer Tuesday, thus making available to Tech property which cost the government more than \$24,000,000 to build and which has a fair market value of \$8,500,000.

Tech would obtain the former ordnance works as a "100 per cent public interest" lease in, not a sale. The contract is expected to contain a stipulation that at the end of a 20-year period, the property will revert to the college in fee simple.

The property will, however, be subject to a national security clause providing that the government may take it back at any time during the next 20 years should a national emergency arise.

Another provision reserves for the government rights to all subsurface minerals and their extraction.

A preliminary was the agreement that Tech operate a sewage disposal plant serving a housing project on a small part of the land. The housing project is operated by the city of Amarillo.

As specified in the application, the property would be used for the general purpose of broadening ed-

ucation at Tech. The main purpose of the work would be related to advanced and graduate work in engineering and agriculture. Research and experimentation would be stressed.

Information released earlier by the president's office indicated that presence of large numbers of Tech students at the plant would not be necessary for its operation. Few, if any, would need to live in the neighborhood in order to receive training on the project.

About 8,000 acres of the 16,000-acre tract have been farmed on lease during 1947 and 1948. Tech has cooperated with Texas A&M in a study of wheat poison.

The government bought the land in 1942 and constructed over 400 buildings of all types on it. A network of railroads and utilities is also located on the property.

Site of the former weapons center is 17 miles northeast of Amarillo and 139 miles north of Tech campus.

The WAA approval of the transfer came a week or more days after the Board of Directors filed application for the land and property on March 3, 1948. Process of acquiring the plant began in November 1945, when Chancellor E. Weymouth, board member from Amarillo, proposed the transaction.

Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously not to protest acquisition of the plant after Doctor Wiggins and the Board of Directors gave assurance that the purchase would in no way interfere with or abridge operations at the "mother plant" in Lubbock.

IRC Members Plan Convention Topics

Topics for papers and discussions have been assigned to a number of International Relations club members to be given at the convention at Sul Ross college in Alpine, April 25 and 26, stated S. M. Kennedy, instructor in the government department.

Practice talks on the subjects will be given Monday night as the regular IRC meeting by the participants.

Ten minute papers are to be delivered by Guin Byers on "United Nations' Activities in Indonesia," Leon Griffith on "United States Aid to China Since V-J Day," Max Osborn on "The United States and the Berlin Crisis," John Hettler on "Problems of Atomic Energy Control," and Joe Gipson on "Is the Russian Satellite System Breaking Down?"

Ruth Cowart will discuss the topic "United States Financial Aid to Europe." Jerrold Wilson will talk on "United States Security Council and its Activities." Joe Harvey, discussion leader in the second session for round table three, has the topic "The Indonesian Problem."

Tech Movie And Wardrobe Display Highlight Plans For H.E. Open House

Showing of "Futures Unlimited", Tech movie, and exhibition of the "basic seven" wardrobes head the plans for the Home Economics Open House which, stated Mary Welch, general manager, will be held April 22-23 in connection with the Engineering show.

The clothing and textile department has assembled the basic wardrobes, based on navy blue and brown, from costumes made by students in the department.

Other members of the Open House staff are: Billye Harvey, assistant manager; Jean Poteet, chairman of the invitation com-

Engineer Advises AIME

E. B. Armstrong, Lubbock engineer, has been named industrial counsellor for AIME. J. R. McMurry, president of the society, has announced.

Armstrong's duties will be to give advice to the society on industrial jobs in the local area. McMurry said, and arrange for professional men to appear before the society.

mittee; Doris Thurman, co-chairman; Miss Mabel Erwin, faculty advisor; Wilma Wheeler, chairman of the program committee and Miss Martye Poindexter, faculty advisor.

Thelma Zimmerman, chairman of the hostess committee; and Mrs. Vivian Adams, faculty advisor; Gloria Spradley, chairman of the guides committee; Miss Geraldine Clewell, faculty advisor; Exa Fae Hooten, chairman of the registration committee; Mrs. Billye Caskey, faculty advisor; Rosalyn Schrier, chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Martha Graves, faculty advisor; Jeanne Smith, chairman of the posters committee; and Mrs. Ethyl Jane Beiler, faculty advisor.

The department chairmen are as follows: Nadine Brewer, applied arts; Mary Caudle, clothing and textiles; Nettie Jean Shearer, child development; Jo Verden, education; Sue Buckelew, foods and nutrition; Ruth Ann Fehr, home management; Tommie Jean Wall, Willa Faris and Elizabeth Craig are in charge of the announcements.

Franklin P. Grant Files For Press Congress Office

Franklin P. Grant, senior journalism major, was the only student who had taken out a petition for the office of student president of the Southwestern Journalism congress up to Friday morning, Clint Formby, student association president, said yesterday.

Petitions may be obtained through Monday in the Student Council office, Ad-323, Formby said. Deadline for returning the petitions to the office is 5 p.m. Monday. They must be signed by at least 15 journalism students.

The election will be held by secret ballot from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 16 in the Journalism Building, Student Council, at the request of the Journalism faculty, is supervising the election. Only journalism students may vote in the election.

Qualifications for the office are that the student be a journalism major or minor, have at least a C average in all college work and be passing in all courses this semester.

Ray Cook, senior journalism major from Lubbock, was formerly president of the congress, but due to his resignation, it is necessary to elect a successor, Clark Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, said.

Cook was elected last year at a meeting of the congress at the University of Texas.

Tech will be host school to the congress for the first time in 13 years on April 29-30. It is customary for two members of the host school to serve as faculty president and student president of the congress. Cecil Horne, professor and head of journalism, is faculty president.

Wiley To Leave Tuesday For Bandmaster's Meeting

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band will leave Tuesday for The American Bandmasters association convention in Charlotte, N. C.

The meeting will continue from Thursday through Sunday. Four bands will participate in three concerts to be held Thursday evening, and Friday morning and evening.

Wiley has been a member of the national organization 12 years.

AGGIE PROFS ARE JUDGES
Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will judge at the junior livestock show of Lubbock county being held in Slaton today. Future Farmers and 4-H club boys are entering the livestock.

Koy Neeley, lecturer in animal husbandry, will judge at the junior livestock show in Olton today.

Tech Glee Club Scheduled For Radio Program Today

Tech Glee club will make its first regularly scheduled radio broadcast at 1:30 p.m. today over station KCB D, announced Richard G. Richards, director.

"The 30 minute program will feature Mrs. Stuart Shafter singing "Italian Street Song" and "Roman Life" with glee club accompaniment," he said. Negro spirituals, 18th century religious numbers, and a Yugoslavian folk song will also be sung, he stated.

The Campus Whirl

Saturday, March 12
Ko Shari presentation, 8-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Fun night—"Seventh Veil" with James Mason and Ann Todd, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.

Semiformal dance, 9-12 p.m., West hall. Flying T's dinner, 8 p.m., Aztec Inn.

Sunday, March 13
Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., Lutheran church. Men's Inter-Club Council, 2 p.m., Dean Allen's office.

Monday, March 14
Earle Spicer—ballad singer, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.
Country dance school, 7 p.m., gym.
WKA bowling, 4-6 p.m., Flamingo Bowling Alley.

Newman club, 8 p.m., Parish hall.
Baptist student union, 8 p.m., Baptist student center.

International Relations club, 7:30 p.m., Ad-308.
Kappa Alpha Mu, 5 p.m., J-211.

Student Council, 7:30 p.m., Ad-210.
AWS council, 5 p.m., Ad-220.
AIME, 7:30 p.m., C.D.

Tuesday, March 15
Mixer party for men in Doak hall, 7-8 p.m., Women's Dorm IV.
Lubbock symphony orchestra, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:15 p.m., HE-102.
Country dance school, 7 p.m., gym.
WRA tennis, 5-8 p.m., tennis courts.
Circus Frolics, 7:15 p.m., Ad-202.
Women's Inter-Club council, 5 p.m., Ad-206A.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma joint meeting, 7 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Liederkranz, 7 p.m., Ad-210.

Cosmopolitan club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Extension building.
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., X-7.
Physsa club, 5 p.m., C-5.

Press club, 5 p.m., J-206.
Rock and Basin, 7 p.m., Speech auditorium.

Wednesday, March 16
American Chemical society, 7 p.m., C-G.
Country dance school, 7 p.m., gym.
Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., Ad-220.

Committee, Club Delegates Plan '49 Gold Rush Carnival

Tech's Flying T's To Fete Members Tonight At 8 P. M.

Texas Tech Flying T's will entertain members, guests and their dates with a dinner at 8 p. m. tonight at the Aztec Inn to celebrate the organization's first anniversary, Frank Judia, president of the club said.

A skit will be given as part of the program, Judia said, and several musical numbers will be presented. Those Tech students on the program are: Misses Jean Walls, Jamie Reagan, Ruth Willis, Delane Adams, Lera Mae Barkley, Pat Thompson, and Billy K. Freeman. Male participants are Slim Strother, Russ Fewsmith, and Bob Meiser.

Student nurses who take courses at Tech and who will take part are: Jonnie Brunson, Claudine Roper, Ella Williams, Melba Griffin, Jamie McClain, Rawena Theilford, Mary Lee Ferguson, Margaret Carpenter, and Nelda Davis.

Decorations will carry out the birthday and flying theme. Anyone, whether a member or not, who wishes to attend should contact a member for tickets, Judia explained.

Sponsors of the Flying T's are H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veteran's affairs, and B. T. Smith, instructor in mathematics. The place for the dinner released Wednesday was in error, Judia said, since plans have been made to hold the banquet in the Aztec Inn.

Tech Textile Dept. Receives New Stainless Steel Dyer

The textile manufacturing department has received a new stainless steel package dyer, L. E. Parsons, head of the department, said Thursday.

Yarn is wound on a perforated tube and placed in a spindle. The dye is pumped out from the spindle through the yarn and then reversed and pumped back through the yarn. This gives a smooth, even penetration, Parsons said.

The machine dyes four spindles at one time or approximately four pounds of yarn, Parsons stated.

Joe Bailey, linotypist for Tech Press for the past four years, has resigned and established a business in Lubbock.

Tech Press has received a new Rosback "Twenty-two" slide hole perforator, Wayne Kittley, manager of the press, said Thursday.

The '49 Gold Rush carnival planning committee met Thursday with college club representatives to make preparations for the carnival, Francis Brockman, president of the senior class and manager of the show, has announced.

The traditional senior class gift will be bought with funds raised at the carnival which will be held from 7 to 11 p. m. March 26 in the Administration building.

Booths to be presented are: "What's Your Favorite Shade of Lipstick?", a skit by Las Vivarachas; a song and dance skit by DFD; "Vaudeville Show" by Ko Sharp; concession stand by Aggie club; "Roulette Wheel" by Kemas; slot machine or "Betting on the Rat" by Sochi; "Taxi Dance" by Sana Souci; "Burlesque Show" by Tech Chamber of Commerce; "Game Room" by Wranglers; "Baseball Throwing" by College Club; a display of foreign souvenirs, customs and dances by Foreign Language clubs; "Chance Table" by Centaur; "Varga Calendar Girls" by Las Chaparritas; "Bingo" by Saddle Tramps; "Picture Making" by Kappa Alpha Mu; "Penny Pitching Board" by Silver Key and "Horse Racing" by Los Camaradas.

Architecture Plans On View; Will Be Entered In Contest

Students taking Architecture 352 and 462 are now displaying design problems of a nursery and greenhouse, and of a shopping center on the second floor of the Engineering building. These brightly colored plans will be entered in competition for the Kawner prize in a contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts institute.

There are 11 designs of the nursery-greenhouse combination and 27 of the shopping center being displayed. The best ones, selected by the instructors, will be sent off next week. First prize is \$100, second \$75, third \$50 and fourth \$25.

WATSON SHOWS FILMS

Miss Jane Watson, instructor in journalism, will show movies of her South American trip when Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women, meets at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Aggie Auditorium, Sue Holmes, president, said Thursday.

Guests will be members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society for men, she said.

Juniors Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Junior class has been called for 5 p. m. Wednesday in Ad-330, Curtis Sterling, president, has announced.

Purpose of the meeting is to set a date for the Junior-Senior prom and to decide on a booth for the Senior carnival, Sterling said.



EARLE SPICER

Spicer, Baritone, To Sing Monday

Earle Spicer, baritone-ballad singer, will perform at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Recreation hall, Troy A. Enis, recreational director, has announced.

Miss Carolyn Cole, Tech student from Lubbock, will be his accompanist. Spicer, the first entertainer in a series of scheduled recreational programs, studied music in New York, his native city, and in London.

Spicer was the featured soloist for three years on the Fuller Brush radio program with Donald Vorhees' orchestra. He has participated in musical programs in England and for various colleges and universities in the U. S.

Monday night's program will consist of selections from traditional English ballads and Gilbert and Sullivan parodies.

PSA Initiates New Members; Plans Picnic, Orders Pins

Five new members were admitted to Psi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, Monday, and a committee was appointed to make plans for a picnic, stated Jerry Wilson, club member. A decision was also made to order keys and pins.

The new members are John Hettler, Betty Jones, Frances Hartfield, Everett Fisher, and Garland Bridges.

The picnic committee includes Bryan Lovelace, Frances Hartfield, and Jerry Wilson.

THE CHAPTER TO MEET

The work and history of "Candle," the paper of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics organization, will be discussed during the Omega chapter meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in HE-107, Willa Faris, junior home economics major, is in charge of the program and Mrs. Jonnie Michie is faculty sponsor.

"Futures Unlimited" May Be Shown By Television Company Of Syracuse

Possibility that "Futures Unlimited" will be presented by television has been revealed by William Eddy of the Merideth Television corporation of Syracuse, N. Y.

Eddy expressed desire to use the movie describing Tech when he and Mrs. Eddy visited the campus recently to make preparations for enrolling their daughter in the electrical engineering department next fall, said Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women. He indicated to Dean Walker that he would write to Tech for use of the film when he returned to Syracuse.

Prior to his visit to the campus, Eddy delivered a lecture at the University of Oklahoma where television equipment has been installed. During the war, he was connected with radar work in the navy and had the rank of captain. Mrs. Walker said that Eddy expressed interest in finding trained people to serve on the staff of the

engineering which he described as a field holding much promise.

The dean of women said that Eddy's daughter had decided to attend Tech upon recommendation of her professor at the University of Purdue.

Alfred Monasch To Speak To French Club Tuesday

Alfred Monasch, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Cercle Francais, campus French club, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in Ad-202, Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander has announced.

He is to be interviewed by French students in both English and French on current conditions in France and Europe as a whole, she said. Monasch has been a resident of both France and Germany, coming to Texas Tech from Europe this year to teach engineering.

Centaur Pledges Initiated

Eight Centaur pledges were initiated as members Sunday night at the Hilton hotel, said Oscar Allen, club reporter.

New members are Edward C. Crawford, Rheuben McGivary, John Latham, Bill Powell, Billy D. Collier, James Cook, Edward Sumner, and C. E. Wendt, jr.

Kappa Alpha Mu pledges will present a program for the members 8:00 p. m. Monday in the Press building, Marjean Kitts, pledge captain has stated.

SIGMA DELTA PI PLANS DANCE FOR APRIL 22

Plans for the Foreign Language council dance and special meeting were made when Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity met Thursday.

The special meeting will be at 5 p. m. Monday in Ad-202, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, secretary of the fraternity, announced Thursday. The dance will be held April 22.

Elizabeth Howard was elected corresponding secretary at the Thursday meeting.

Merideth Television corporation and urged that more students become familiar with electrical en-

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STINSON CLEANERS
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Kemas Club Holds Traditional Dance In Hilton Ballroom

Kemas, men's social club, had its annual formal dinner dance from 7:30 to 12 p.m. last night in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Silver necklaces engraved with "Kemas" were presented to the members' dates.

Members and dates who attended were: Sam Bates, Lois Cone; Denzil Heavers, Delois Utterback; Fred Buice, Ruth McMin; Horace Crawford, Alice Hix; Howard Hayes, Jan Howard; Bobby Hicks, Lucille Moore; Ralph Hines, Gayle Walters; Bill Hoffman, Dorothy Anderson; John Jackson, Janie Wilson; Maury Kelsky, Trudy Miller; Lester Landrum, Mary Jo Bullock; George LaRoe, Mary Lou Moore; David Leaverton, Ann Malone; Jimmy Lynch, Jean Greer; Royce McNeill, Betty Martin; Bill Thurman, Betty Milford; Scott McDonald, Joan Booth; Dwight Perkins, Lee Grebe; Terry Perkins, Reva Thomas; Floyd Rector, Margy Bullen; Thurman Reynolds, Pat Sprague; Ronald Rushing, Tina Haslam; Jim Sammons, Gretchen Clift; Gene Thomas, Mary Turner; James Warren, Juanelle Taylor; Boyd Webb, Barbara McGee; George Wilmoth, Ola Margaret Leath; Russ Withers, Dorothy Brown; Bill Agnew, Jane Loflin; Harold Barber, Dortha Ann Reising; Ronald Bennett, Pat Montgomery; Joe Fleming, Jeanne Dudley; Bonner Geddie, Frances Gibbens; Tommy Hewlett, Patsy Ater; Jimmy Leath, Peggy McClatchey; Jack Mills, Pat Mansell; Paul Ward, Yvonne Cross; Jim West, Pat Carpenter; and Billy Bob McMullan, Jo Alyce Goss.

Pledges and dates who attended were: Garrison Atwood, Harriet Moltz; Bill Bolch, Juanita Thomas; Walker Derr, Pat Morton; Cobb Miller, Barbara Williamson; Bill Ware, Betty Stuart; Steve Birdwell, Diane Wimberly; James Bradley, Beverly Powell; Victor Childers, Merjeth Woods; David Dodge; Pat Smith; Morgan Eoff, Savannah Tunnell; Weldon Gilchrist, Jo Ann Williams; Alton Griffin, Shirley Fields; Ted Harrison, Jackie Jones; Bruce Finsey, Jane Holden; Robert Hogan, Joyce Pember, Leland Holderman, Joy Baker; Lee Hollinden, Patsy Exum; Victor Lolas, Marie Gikas; Pete Pierce, Mary Ann Kelley; Horton Redwine, Jane Thurman; Monte Roy, Alice Bell; Bob Schmidt, Norma Holton; Clyde Schrader, Loriet Plummer; John Shinn, Jean Craig; Charles Waters, Betty Moore; and Frank Wilson, Helen Moore.

Members and wives attending were: Ed and Carmine Day, Roy and Jean James, Howard and Martha Schmidt, Erwin and Nell Schrader, Curtis and Marijo Sterling and Jacque and Marguerite Stoltz. Alumni and wives who were present were: Norman and Juanelle Igo, Hugh and Menon English, Raymond and Loyce Ince, and James and Barbara Campbell.

Club sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leonard.

The Techsans played for the dance.

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Formal Initiation Rites Held For 15 Socii Pledges

Socii, men's social club, held formal initiation for fifteen new spring pledges recently, Winston Churchill, reporter announced Thursday.

Those initiated were Noah Lee Cromer, Chris Daugherty, Bob Morris, Bill Moran, Jack Loring, Jerry Schon, Jack Brock, Wade Yandell, Lynn Duncan, Travis Tadlock, Jimmy Whittaker, Frank Ebner, Tommy Riggs, Jack Miller and Sammy Hale.

Pledge officers for spring semester are Cromer, president; Daugherty, vice president; and Morris, secretary-treasurer. After initiation a social meeting was held.

Sue Mallow was elected junior representative of Drane hall, replacing Myra Bounds who resigned.

Ko Shari Presentation Dance Set Tonight

From a modernistic setting of copper, turquoise and silver, Ko Shari, girls' social club, will present 24 pledges at 8 p.m. tonight in the main ballroom of the Lubbock hotel.

Preceding presentation, Rosemary Dawkins Stubbs, violinist, will play "Indian Love Call," club song. Music for dancing will be furnished by Earl Hubbard and his orchestra from 9 until 12 p.m. John Jackson will announce the presentees and their escorts, who will be:

Ann Covington, Compton Cornelius; Pat Cox, Bob White; Janet

Crandall, Dick Crandall; Catherine Davis, John McInturf; Margaret Farris, Bill Sharpley; Pat Flanagan, Roberts Eujac;

Shelly Furr; Don Anthony; Tina Haslam, Tam Molt; Marilyn Hill, Dick Campbell; Jane Hyer, John L. Maxwell; Louise Lettwich, Horner Lawson; Carolyn Lockhart, James Rathiff; Harriet Moltz, Chuck Klein; Helen Moore, Jim Sigid;

Joyce Pember, Robert Hogan; Beverly Powell, Don Holton; Alice Quaila, Hilary Sandoval; Pat Shelton, Roy Trice; Jo Simmons, Richard Dickey; Ann Smith, Harley

Shannon; Pat Tierney, Jack Hicks; Mary Byers Turner, Vic Castleberry; and Nancy Walker, Hays Walker.

Other pledges to attend are:

Ruth Edgerton, Cooper Slay; Barbara Hazelwood, Doyle Peters; Sue Holmes, Orin Brewer; Billie Hopping, Bob Watson; Betty Le Sturgeon, Walter Clayton; Virginia Platt, Bob Carmichael; and Betty Thomson, Bill Agnew.

Members and dates attending will be:

Marjorie Allen, Ray Collier; Pat Ausmus, Arthur Rumpy; Elizabeth Beedford, Bill Felty; Margie Bullen, Floyd Rector; Elizabeth Castleman; Gretchen Clift, Jim Sammons; Annabelle Dyer, Pete Cook; Jane Franks, Jim Franks; Peggy Garrison, Gene Probasco; Mary Harral, Durwood Crawford; Virginia Jones, James Tius; Jane Loflin, Joe L. Thompson; Peggy McClatchy, Jimmie Leath; Ruth McMinn, Horton Russell; Patti Jo Musson, William A. Murphy; Mary Ruth Norris, John DeWitt; Doro-

thy Phillips, Bobby Garner; Marjorie Prewitt, Marvin Brakebill; and Jane Holden, Bob Martin.

Barbara Scott, Johnny Shannon; Mary Stanford, Jimmy Hall; Corine Thomas, Bill Puryear; Mary Vestal, Walter Phillips; Carol Jo Wheeler, Jack Blake; Barbara Williamson, Keith Scheir; Mary Jane Wilson, John Jackson; Katherine Witty, William Nelson; Marion Woods, Jim Wanner and Lucy West, Owan Hamilton.

Also attending will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, sponsors, Jane Watson, co-sponsor, escorted by Douglas Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, chaperones.

Special guests who will be present include club patronesses and patrons, alumnae and husbands, Pres. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Vice Pres. and Mrs. E. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junell, Dean of Women Marguerite W. Walker, Mesdames Max Eikel, Cecil Turner, Elizabeth Young and administrative deans and their wives.

Theta Sig Pledge Services Held

Pledge services were conducted for four pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, Friday evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Louise Allen, Charlotte Blackburn, Mac Strong, Bobby Stone, and Jeanne Dudley are the new pledges, Mrs. Allen said.

Mrs. Opal Dixon, reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was guest speaker for the occasion. Light refreshments were served to approximately 15 persons.

RABBI TO SPEAK

Rabbi Louis Kerman of Temple Sha'areh Israel will speak on "Judaism and Christianity" at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church, W. F. Rogan, director of Westminster house, said.

"The Martyr Complex" will be the subject of Rogan's sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

FRESHMAN TEA

"Come in for a cup of tea" is the invitation Miss Sannie Callan, head of child development, is extending to freshmen students in her apartment. Miss Callan said the nursery school teachers were holding teas at 3:30 p.m. each Monday and Thursday for the next four weeks to get better acquainted with the students.

CASA LINDA TO FETE

Casa Linda residents will entertain guests from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, Lamonte Leddy, reporter, said.

Tentative plans have been made to have folk dancing and a baseball game. The guests will remain for supper at Casa Linda, Miss Leddy said.

I haven't read any of these books and therefore I don't feel qualified to recommend any of them. Some of the titles sound pretty good, but you can't always go by that.

The Inconvenient Bride, by James F. Fox, is a detective story. A man and his wife, both detectives, help a woman who is not a detective catch her husband. He is not a detective either.

Larks in the Popcorn, by H. Allen Smith, is an unconventional story of farm life. It wouldn't make very good educational reading for agriculture students.

Ape and Essence, by Aldous Huxley, describes a twenty-second century expedition from New Zealand to rediscover America.

Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

And There I Stood with My Piccolo is an assorted collection of reminiscences by Meredith Willson.

Garner of Texas, a personal history, is by Bascom Timmons.

The Autobiography of Sol Bloom by Guess Who.

The Beast in Me, And Other Animals, by James Thurber, defies description.

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The Inconvenient Bride, by James F. Fox, is a detective story. A man and his wife, both detectives, help a woman who is not a detective catch her husband. He is not a detective either.

Larks in the Popcorn, by H. Allen Smith, is an unconventional story of farm life. It wouldn't make very good educational reading for agriculture students.

Ape and Essence, by Aldous Huxley, describes a twenty-second century expedition from New Zealand to rediscover America.

Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

And There I Stood with My Piccolo is an assorted collection of reminiscences by Meredith Willson.

Garner of Texas, a personal history, is by Bascom Timmons.

The Autobiography of Sol Bloom by Guess Who.

New Books

By FRANK McNEILL
Toreador Staff Writer

Several new books have been added to the recreational reading section of the library. Among those listed are the following:

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A Gift Of Practical Value Should Be Seniors' Aim

The passing parade of senior classes through the years has left Tech something besides carved desks and funny stories to remember them by. The double T bench behind the Administration building, the double T electric sign, the chimes and the victory bells are figs from departing seniors that add to and make Tech tradition and individuality. The lighted boulevard, the Texas Tech bench at the entrance of the campus, lamps around the circle and building markers are a touch of improvement in convenience and appearance made possible by senior gifts.

The oil painting of Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president, plaques of Dr. Horn and Dr. Bradford Knapp, second Tech president, an oil painting of Dr. Knapp and a name plate for the picture of president emeritus Clifford B. Jones were presented to the college by classes dating from 1929. Sections of sidewalk, the score board in the gym, museum cases, a band shell to be located southeast of the Textile building and gifts in money, stamps and bonds complete the list of senior contributions.

The tradition has been unbroken except for the class of '27 which was made up of transfers and the class of '33 which voted not to give because of lack of funds. Since the first senior gift in 1929, graduating classes in the regular session and some summer classes have left a token of appreciation in the form of some improvement to their school.

They have left the class of '49 a good example, and it is our hope that we can match the best of them.

On March 26, the senior class will sponsor a carnival to obtain money for its gift to the college. Support of the entire class, both in picking the gift and in putting over the carnival will be necessary if the effort is to be met by success.

The desire to see a gift of practical value left behind should furnish sufficient impetus to insure complete cooperation of all seniors. It is the duty of each senior to express his opinion on just what gift should be left for the school and to see that the gift committee is aware of his desires.

A Word Of Praise . . .

We should like to add our applause to the praise which has been everywhere on the campus this week for Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, the Willson lecturer.

Doctor Evans' triumph at Tech has been unquestioned. From all quarters have come expressions of approval. The continued large daily attendance is further evidence that the series of addresses has been a success.

There can be but little doubt that his teaching has had an impact which will be difficult to erase. Counsel which makes its mark because of its sensible application to the problems of living is not easily forgotten. And when a lesson is taught by a man of force, intensity and earnestness, its impression upon the hearer is doubled.

Doctor Evans ingratiated himself by his engaging manner at the microphone. He had a straightforward and pleasing approach which put no obstacles between his audience and himself, but which dissolved barriers and brought speaker and listeners closer together. He tempered his wisdom with wit, blending humor and serious thought into a harmonious combination.

His offering has been far more than a mere enumeration of principles. His precepts are practical. Doctor Evans has provided a stimulus. He has shown the way to that spiritual contentment which comes from wholehearted participation in religion.

Our commendation extends to the J. M. Willson family of Floydada whose endowment has made these annual lectures possible. Their gesture of generosity has enabled Tech to present outstanding religious leaders whose messages have provided inspiration and enrichment.

Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be picked in stranger's gardens.

Letters To The Editor

In order to discourage letters of an irresponsible nature, The Toreador has instituted a policy of publishing only the letters to the editor in which the writer is also willing for his name to appear in print. We welcome student comment, in an attempt to bring to a close the phase of college or national life. All letters should be typewritten and each must be signed by the writer. Letters of 200 words or less will be given preference. In all cases, we will select for publication the best letters from those available at the time.

Editor
The Toreador
Texas Tech
Dear Editor:

Since there wasn't a name signed to the "morals editorial" in last Saturday's paper I do not know to whom I should send a wreath of milkweed.

That was undoubtedly one of the most screwball articles I have ever read. There are so many things wrong about it that it is only logical we should begin at the beginning. In the first place I am employed by a College avenue establishment and work practically every night. I am certainly in a position to observe a "migration" such as the one you spoke of, and I have seen none. Now we have one point debunked.

In the second place I would rather rub elbows with a shady lady than with some college students I know.

Another thing that bothers me is this idea of refusing service to these "human derelicts". Working on the supposition that there are such people on College avenue, how would a merchant go about refusing service to them. Should he say "Madam, I can see by your face that you are not in a reputable trade and I prefer not to render you any service"? How does one distinguish between Mrs. Over-painted Van Upshoot and Shady Lady Sadie? If a merchant approached a person and asks such a question he would, if he were right, probably have his head bashed in with a red light bulb. If he was wrong he would face a defamation of character law suit.

So that it will be impossible for anyone to misconstrue what I am trying to say I will state it in plain language. I do not condone prostitution. I merely say that the situation is not any more critical than it has ever been . . . if it ever has been.

In my estimation one of your editors must have come across a must volume of "Morals and Dogma for Joe College". On the other hand he might be practicing to be a small town newspaper editor.

In the future I would like to read editorials on "How we Can Obtain Pencil Sharpeners For Our Classrooms" or some other subject that is sensible.

I hope that you will cease this senseless waste of valuable newspaper and make our paper more than a farce.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas M. Mills, Jr.

(First let us say that we appreciate your letter and your stand on what you believe to be the truth. That you are the only person (from whom we have received comment) who has argued that The Toreador editorial writer was misinformed, is an indication that your assumptions could be incorrect. Reasons why these assumptions are at fault might be based on the fact that you do work almost every night. Also, the type or location of the establishment in which you work could leave you less qualified to debunk the editorial than anyone allowed free range of the avenue.

As to refusing service, we doubt that anyone would be so polite to say "Madam". It follows logically that any proprietor would have to become acquainted with the actions of the persons in question. This task is made simpler by the fact that such individuals seldom limit their activity to "wearing paint." —Ed.)

NEGRO QUESTION

Editor
The Toreador
Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to a letter published by you and written by Miss Jean Alers in your Saturday edition. It is quite evident Miss Alers is confirmed in her belief that negroes should be allowed to enter into our great school, and she is confident that should a prece-

dent-breaking vote be conducted at Tech as was held recently (at one of our fellow universities) (resources) that the outcome would be the same; that is, that negroes should be allowed at Tech. This is contrary to opinions expressed by many of Miss Alers' fellow colleagues, and should a vote be held on our campus, I'm sure the outcome would frighten Miss Alers, and her no-doubt benevolent compatriots. No harm could be done at any rate.

Tech is a Southern school. It is customary for schools in the South to exclude negroes from white institutions, but at the same time, race schools are provided for the negroes that are on the same educational basis as the white colleges. For example, the Texas State College for Negroes at Houston.

Miss Alers' letter was purely one of agitation . . . Although I doubt not for one minute the outcome of a vote such as she suggested, I feel no need for it, because besides our own personal feelings, there is also the criticism has been more than just. I suggest that her noble suggestion be ignored!

Yours for a greater Tech,
Mark Schoenberg

STACK PERMITS

Dear Editor:

Not a few times during the four years I have been a student in Tech has the library been severely criticized, admittedly sometimes unjustly, but all too many times the criticism has been more than just. I have heard it conjectured by both faculty members and students that the library, ANY library, is of little use to the student if he cannot have access to the books SECRETED within it.

We know that there are some dishonest and thoughtless students who willfully would take books from the stacks, remove portions of books, or deface and mutilate them. To bar this type of person from access to the stacks was what I thought to be the reason for the issuance of stack permits only to those students recommended by a faculty member for a specific course and for given lengths of time.

Recently, however, even the stack permit has been denied ALL except faculty members! In view of the fact that it is virtually impossible to prepare certain papers, particularly for seminars, and to follow special lines of research without full use of the library, I as a student, feel that it would be only fair for the library personnel to establish good reasons for withdrawal of stack permits. Perhaps, a workable system could be evolved with the cooperation of faculty members, students and library personnel.

Sincerely,
Barbara Iverson

THE U. OF NORTH CAROLINA
—Chapel Hill—

Dept. of Math.

March 8, 1949

Mr. Orlin Brewer
Editor, The Toreador
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Mr. Brewer:
I congratulate you upon the outstanding editorial which appeared in the Toreador for Wednesday, March 2. This editorial entitled "America's Swing to the Left Endangers Democracy" is a brilliant description of the situation which is tragically serious for every living American. I seriously hope that your generation, through knowledge of the type reflected in this editorial, can reverse the trend which has developed under my own generation.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely,
W. M. WHYBURN

WWW:ch

By ORLIN BREWER

El Toro Grande

Just in case you're wondering why Potpourri isn't around today . . . it has gone to pot. Personally, we're not too unhappy about the situation, for he was a child of compromise anyway.

Pot has his virtues, however, the chief of give the student something he could read with interest without stooping to a gossip column. We think we have done this with Potpourri, written almost in its entirety by the students of Texas Tech. Because it has been made up of contributions sent into the office from members of the student body, it has been difficult . . . almost impossible to regulate its quality. Pot has probably suffered more deletions at the hand of the editor than all the rest of the newspaper copy put together. Yet he has continued to grow in strength and vigor and to kick like a nasty child.

Pot has his virtues, because the chief of which is his impersonal quality. Through him we have avoided the most vile of all types of columns, the gossip column. Though Pot has acquired quite a personality of his own, he could never possibly match his sister of years gone by: "WIND THROUGH THE SALLY PORT". An innocent baby by comparison, we have nonetheless decided to disinherit him.

As to why Pot is leaving us, we hasten to tell you that it is through the choice of the editor alone. We have kept our ear to the sound board through the year, constantly noting the reactions of the students. We are convinced if a "reading" vote were taken on the campus today, the decision would be almost unanimously in favor of keeping the column. Those who approve of the column would be slightly less. Though slanted toward the male population, a recent poll by a journalism student in one of the women's dorms, though too limited to be conclusive, showed a ratio of 3-1 in favor of the column. Such statements from coeds as: "There's only one change I would make (in Pot) let's have more of it", or "It's all I read besides the society news" served, you can be sure, to discourage us in our decision.

And those who have disapproved of him, deny that you have followed him with each issue of the paper, and watch us laugh. If you think he has been corrupting your morals, pity the poor man who has consistently picked the mildest of your contributions. We doubt that he now knows the difference between right and wrong.

It all adds up to one point . . . goodbye to Pot. And may we never be compromised again.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

THE TOREADOR

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.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105.
Telephones:
College switchboard; Night editor, 8548.

Member	Represented for Nat'l. Adv. by
ASSOCIATED	Nat'l. Advertising Service
COLLEGIATE PRESS	Incorporated
	420 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y.

(ACP) means Associated College Press

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Dairy Is Far Cry From Mules, Wagons

Hostess Says Airline Positions Are Excellent For College Girls

BY DAVID R. NEVIN
Did you ever think of being an airline hostess?

Interviewed during a ten minute stop at Lubbock on a flight from Albuquerque to Oklahoma City, Miss Lynn Spraug, 24, a Continental airline hostess with three years experience, said that it is an excellent job. She recommended it to college women "for at least a year," saying that the wide travel, the people one meets, and the contacts that it is possible to make are all valuable.

Miss Betty Weimar, St. Paul, Minn., also with Continental, on a flight from Denver to El Paso, added that the people an airline hostess meets are usually older.

Miss Spraug found that her college work was valuable, "especially the courses in sociology and psychology," she said. Miss Weimar, however, who has had no college work, found it no barrier. She has a high school diploma and five years of business experience. Some college courses would be helpful, she admitted.

Though most airlines train their hostesses, Continental does not. Miss Spraug received her training from United Airlines, and Miss Weimar attended the McConnell Hostess School in St. Paul. Nurses' training is not required, though Miss Weimar has 15 hours of first aid.

Asked about the matrimonial prospects, Miss Spraug said she considered the chances quite high. However, she said, "you find most hostesses marry home town boys or pilots, rarely passengers."

Miss Weimar disagreed with a

recent Saturday Evening Post article which gave six months as the average time a hostess has before she marries. She has found that they stay with the company at least a year, often longer. "I think that girls are getting more choosy," she said. They are looking around a little longer, and not taking the first thing that comes along as they did during the war." She has been a hostess for two and one half years.

Since a recent change in contract, the pay is "good," Miss Weimar said.

To become a hostess a young woman must have an interview during which she is judged. She must be fairly attractive, but Miss Spraug said, "a plain girl can easily qualify if she has some knowledge of how to buy and wear clothes, how to fix her hair attractively, and if she has some poise."

All airlines have more or less standard qualifications for their hostesses, Charles Bucks, transportation agent for Pioneer airlines at Lubbock, said. A few of Pioneer's qualifications are: the applicant must be 21 years of age or older, and must have two years of college work. Both of these are occasionally waived. She must not be under 5 feet, 2 inches, and cannot weigh over 130 pounds. There is no minimum weight. She must be single and undivorced.

All Pioneer applicants are sent to Houston where they are interviewed by the chief hostess. If they are accepted they are given one month's hostess training and two weeks' flying.

BY BOB WELLS
Toreador Staff Writer

"Ever see a milk wagon wrapped around a tree? It was not an uncommon sight in 1927 when Tech dairy delivered its milk by horse-drawn wagons," remarked Joe Cardwell, instructor in dairy manufacturing.

Cardwell said that when milk delivery was first begun, two gentle mules were used to pull the wagons but after a time the mules were traded for horses.

The reason for the change was attributed to the slowness of mules. These faster horses were not quite as gentle and had a tendency to run away. He said that it was common for horses to wrap the wagon around a tree or run it up a curb and trot off down the street with a driver in hot pursuit.

The department of dairy manufacturing was organized in 1927 by professor Kenneth Renner. At the time of organization, Renner was made head of the department and held that position until 1947.

Renner was the only instructor and employee of the department when it was first organized. First graduate was in 1929 when a lone senior received a degree in dairy manufacturing. Peak year for the number of graduating students in DM was 1947. That year 47 seniors received degrees. The department has four DM instructors and two regular employees in the creamery besides the part-time students employed. Cardwell said.

The department functions only as a processor and distributor of milk and milk products Cardwell explained. Milk is purchased from the department of animal husbandry and from other wholesalers of raw milk. It is pasturized, bottled and distributed to dorms with a limited amount sold to city residents. A small amount of cottage

Tech Prof Finds Errors Count When Hobby Is Stamp Collecting

BY JULIA SHORT
Toreador Staff Writer

Stamp collecting is one hobby in which mistakes count, says Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department.

These mistakes are errors in engraving, such as inversions. When one issue has been printed and such an error is found, the error is corrected in the next issue, thus making the stamp rare and valuable for a collector.

Professor Kleinschmidt has stamps which date back to 1893 and range up to the present time. He started collecting as a youngster, gave it up then started again about two years ago. His collection now serves both as a hobby and investment.

When asked why he started collecting stamps as a hobby rather than "objects d'art", he replied that the engravings themselves were art.

His more valuable stamps are commemorative such as the exposition in Buffalo in 1901. Faces on these stamps are pictures of transportation such as early trains, boats, etc.

The quality of stamps is the earmark of the price. Thus in some cheese and ice cream is turned out, Cardwell reported.

Professor Renner, who was first head of the dairy manufacturing department, served in that position from 1927 till his death in 1947. Professor L. G. Harmon then took over the job. He is now working on his doctor's degree at Iowa State. Dr. J. J. Willingham is acting chairman of the department.

cases even fingerprints will lower the value. Handling is most important. His stamps are mounted under a form of celluloid which looks like a clear plastic. This keeps them from fading and otherwise deteriorating.

Prices vary from \$1 to \$35 while others are worth more depending upon their rarity. They come in sheets of 50 or 100 usually, although some come in sheets of 49 or 70. These sheets are divided into quarters which have plate numbers upon them. If one should get the stamps which are next to the plate numbers on all four sides then one has a matched plate which is more valuable than stamps without numbers attached. These numbers are used in identification by collectors who are afraid of fraud.

Often stamps are involved in the thick of history. Commemorative issues nearly always portray some historical event of American life. For instance, there is a series on famous Americans which include authors, poets, inventors and musicians. Of interest to Texans is the Texas centennial. This issue has a picture of the Alamo on the face.

Another issue, made in 1932, commemorates Washington's birth 200 years before. This is a series of stamps which show Washington as a youth, at Valley Forge and on through his old age. In fact, such a collection could serve as an American history book.

This makes Professor Kleinschmidt proud of his valuable collection, as well he should be.



YOU KNOW, BOB, THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST I MADE PROVED TO ME HOW REALLY MILD CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED CAMELS ARE!

Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"

How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc . . . and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?"; leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS -AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." If for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Tech Drops Quarter-Final Cage Tilt

Hamline Defeats Raiders, 80 to 56

The Raider basketball squad came home yesterday from Kansas City after being defeated 80-56 by Hamline university of St. Paul in the quarter-finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament.

The Western Montana college of education and the University of North Dakota fell to the Raiders to put Tech into the quarter-finals to play the Hamline Pied Pipers, a tourney favorite from the beginning of NAIB activities in Kansas City.

Western Montana fell 79-43 as the Raiders breezed through their first game of the NAIB tournament, completely outclassing the Montana team. With Don Grove controlling the rebounds, Tech had possession of the ball throughout and used its size advantage to build up a substantial lead early in the game. Leading 64-36 at the half, Tech hit four successive field shots to make the count 70-36. Coach Polk F. Robison substituted freely, and nine of the ten players figured in the scoring. Western Montana, a game but outclassed foe, never quit trying.

Tech's next victim, the University of North Dakota, suffered a 62-37 defeat as Grove's 22-point shooting paced the Raiders. Ranging ahead by 10 points at the half, 33-23, Tech had to turn on the power in the last five minutes to stave off the Dakotans' rally. Tech was leading by seven points with five minutes remaining, when the Dakotans threatened. The Raiders shut off a late Dakota spree and clinched the victory on field goals by Ardis Barton and Charlie Pin-

nell in the last minute of the game. Grove got his points on 10 field goals and a pair of free throws. Jiggs Jackson hit for 10 points and Gene Gibson added nine to the winning total.

Hamline university of St. Paul ended Tech's hopes in the tournament by defeating the Raiders 80-56 in the quarter-finals. The Raiders won the respect of 8,000 fans for a game second half comeback.

Trailing by 25 points at the half, the Raiders rallied twice on the brilliant long shooting of Grove, who had 10 field goals and four free tosses for a total of 24 points. Wayne Bowles helped with 11 points.

The Raiders couldn't stop Hamline's Verne Mikkelsen, the six-foot, seven-inch center, who tallied 28 points in 'about thirty minutes of play. Tech passed erratic-

ally and could not penetrate Hamline's defense. Practically all of the Raiders field goals came on long distance shots.

Tech rallied briefly in the last eight minutes of the contest and picked up some ground as Bowles, Hill and Pinnell found the range. But they didn't have enough to offset the brilliant shooting of Mikkelsen and Hal Haskins of Hamline.

Softball League In Aggie Division To Have 5 Teams

The softball game that Dairy Manufacturers team won from Aggie Economics team by a score of 9 to 1 Wednesday afternoon is proof of progress being made in aggie division in trying to organize an intra-division softball league.

Although D.M. and A.E. are the only organized teams thus far, it is hoped that Future Farmers of America, animal husbandry and plant industry departments will sponsor softball teams also. E. L. McBride, head of agricultural economics, said Thursday. These departments have already been notified to clear with Dean Stangel concerning their teams, he added.

The D.M. team showed the advantages of organization and practice in their victory.

Members of D.M. team who made one run each are Clarence Darter, pitcher; Milton Peoples, relief pitcher; "Flake" Thompson, first baseman; Terry Smith, second baseman; Dean Gardner, relief third baseman; Royce Jackson, center field; and Bill Plummer, relief fielder. Lester Sims, third baseman, made the only run for the A.E. team.

Other Dairy manufactures team members are James Carver, catcher; Henry Sprouls, third baseman; Harold Sawyer, short; Foy Gaitner, left field; and Bill Plummer, right field.

Squad members for Aggie Economics team besides Sims, are: J. B. Cooper, pitcher; Pete Wheeler, first baseman; Dean Sanders, second baseman; R. H. Harvey, third baseman; James Robinson, short; Harvin Smith, left field; "Red" Harston, center field; and Jack Minark, right field.

W. H. Tinney and L. D. Smith are managers of dairy manufactures team.

Bobby Layne, Ex-Raiders Aiding Tech Football Training Program

By BILLIE CREAGH

Toreador Staff Writer

Bobby Layne, former quarterback at Texas university, and recently of the Chicago Bears, is an addition to Tech's spring training program. Layne is assisting backfield coach Tipp Mooney in training the Raider backs.

Timing and play perfection in both ground and pass plays have taken first place in importance thus far with the backfield men. There is a current rumor that "Bull-dog" Turner, an eight year pro All-American and former Little All-American at H-SU, may join the spring coaching staff, but members of the coaching staff have made no comment.

Also aiding the Raiders coaching staff are five boys who have completed four years of collegiate football, but who have agreed to give their time and knowledge to boys out for the first time. They are Bill Kelly, Don Orr, J. L. Gully, Frank Ottmers, and Glenn Lewis. Their valuable past experience and "know how" will be a great help in moulding future Raiders, said G. B. Morris, assistant coach. Kelly, Ott-

mers and Gully are working with the ends, Lewis with the half-backs, and Orr with the guards.

Pete Morris from Levelland, Harold Duval and Don Whitterspoon, both of Roscoe, are three 1948 schoolboy athletes who are out for spring training. Other schoolboy athletes will be on the campus from time to time during the remainder of the semester, Morris said.

The routine for spring training thus far has been skull practice from 3 to 4 p.m., followed by practice on the field until 6:30 p.m. The linemen have already had their indoctrination to "head knocking" scrimmages. Popping helmets and shoulder pads are ample proof of intensive line work, not to mention the cuts and bruises.

The loss of Kelley, Ottmers, Orr, Lewis, Gully, Zac Henderson, Dorell McCurry, and Charley Reynolds will be felt and these men will have to be replaced with very capable men for Tech to begin its season with a team comparable to the Border Conference Champions of 1948. It is hoped by the coaching staff that the new men and transfer students will develop sufficiently to alleviate this difficulty and also furnish reserve strength. Last Wednesday afternoon found Jones stadium filled with such cele-

brities as Turner, Layne, and Red Ramsey, Little All-American while at Tech and at present, coach of San Angelo Junior college.

"We have had good spirit during practice so far and we have every reason to believe that it will continue along these lines," said G. B. Morris.

Hester and Cochran Win Badminton Doubles Meet

Bert Hester and Hugh Cochran won the intramural badminton doubles tournament completed Tuesday.

Douglas McSwane, Varsity tackle and one time all-state guard for San Angelo, won the intramural handball tournament held recently. He defeated Ben Webster 21-16 and 21-18 in the finals. Don Orr and Charles McAnaly played in the semi-finals.

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Saturday, March 12, 1949

Silver Key Victory Begins MICC Play

Silver Key intramural basketball team downed the College Club quintet 33 to 25 Monday night in Tech gym. It was the first MICC league game this season.

The Keys won their second game of the season Tuesday night when they eased past the Wranglers 37 to 34.

Socli slipped past Centaurs, 23-20; then lost to Kemas, 38-24. Wranglers defeated Los Camaradas, 39-24, but the Los Cams later won, 22-21, over College Club.

Six Home Grid Tilts Approved

Texas Tech will have six home football games next fall, the athletic council has decided.

An eleven-game schedule, opening the night of Sept. 10 in Jones stadium, has been approved by the council. Home opponents will be Abilene Christian college, West Texas State, Tulsa, Baylor, Arizona and Hardin-Simmons, while Tech will travel to Austin to play Texas, San Antonio to take on Texas A&M, Houston to meet Rice, El Paso for a clash with Texas Mines, and Albuquerque for the annual

encounter with Berl Huffman's New Mexico Lobos.

Tech and ACC for the past two seasons have had a practice scrimmage here and officials decided recently to make it a regular game. Last fall the teams appeared evenly matched and both scored freely in the practice tilt.

The schedule as approved by council includes:

- Sept. 10—Abilene Christian at Lubbock, night.
- Sept. 17—Texas at Austin, night.

Sept. 24—Texas A&M at San Antonio, night.

Oct. 1—West Texas at Lubbock, night.

Oct. 8—Tulsa at Lubbock.

Oct. 15—Baylor at Lubbock.

Oct. 22—Arizona at Lubbock.

Oct. 29—Rice at Houston.

Nov. 5—Texas Mines at El Paso.

Nov. 19—New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Nov. 26—Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock.

Softball Managers To Meet Tuesday

Managers of softball teams wishing to enter intramural league play must meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the gym athletic office, announced George Philbrick, physical education instructor.

No teams will be accepted after Tuesday, he said, because the complete softball schedule will be made out on that day. Managers must bring a complete list of their players, he said.

No MICC league games will be played next week.



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Activity Point System For Women Is Revalued By Women Students Ass'n

By MARY FAYE BONDS
Toreador Staff Writer

Revaluation of the activity point system for women students has been completed by the Association of Women Students, Lois Cone, club president, has stated.

Three changes recommended by the association's point committee were adopted Monday. The first change, as explained by Miss Cone, transfers the office of Women's Inter-Club council president from a sub-major position with 20 activity points credit to a major

standing with 25 points. The position of WICC vice president, which was a minor office with 15 points, is now a sub-major office with 20 points. A sub-sub minor office carrying five points credit has been added and will apply to women reporters of all departmental clubs, honor groups, and social clubs, and women parliamentarians of all campus organizations.

A woman student cannot hold more than one position that is listed as either a major or minor office, Miss Cone emphasized. The maximum number of activity points for a semester are 55, or 110 per year.

A point system is followed to relieve women students of too much responsibility and to give others an opportunity to take part in more campus functions, she said. Women students receive the activity points as credit for offices held and campus activities.

Miss Cone said that the point system committee is listing all campus organizations with women membership under the classification of honor, departmental, literary, social, or religious.

The AWS constitution was amended to include the office of reporter and to form the nominating committee from the AWS senior members, she said. Previously, three girls from the group were elected by the council to serve in this capacity.

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary sorority for women business majors, was elected to membership in AWS and Elizabeth Green was named AWS representative, Miss Cone added.

Chemistry Building To Get Interior Face-Lifting Job

A freight elevator is being installed in the Chemistry building, A. G. Oberg, assistant head of the chemistry department, has announced. The elevator will run from the basement to the attic.

The basement is being plastered and laboratory A is being remodeled for the installation of new chemical engineering equipment which will arrive soon, Oberg said.

Re-painting of the building's interior is almost completed.

"Intellect Alone Is Insufficient" Is Final Message Of Dr. Evans

By JANE SKINNER
Toreador Staff Writer

"Collegians should not try to over-simplify life," emphasized the Rev. Louis H. Evans in the last of the series of Willson lectures for 1949, "for the world needs greater

and higher morals." There are several theories, Dr. Evans stated, pertaining to the way collegians feel about religion and society. These include the pessimistic, optimistic, oscillistic, educational and Christian theories of regeneration.

In discussing the topic, "Religion, A Social Necessity," he remarked that there will be times when mere ability and intellect alone will not be sufficient to combat world and individual problems; man's spiritual qualities will be needed.

R. C. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences, introduced Dr. Evans Thursday morning. The Rev. Vester E. Wolber, head of the Baptist Church Bible Chair, delivered the invocation and the benediction was brought by the Rev. Cecil Matthews of the Wesley student association of Lubbock.

Dr. Evans, in his lecture at the Recreation hall Wednesday night on "The Master For Youth," brought forth the idea that a thing is "right" only when done at the proper time and places for such an action or deed; surroundings and time determine the spiritual and moral acceptability of an undertaking.

Lee Crouch, Tech junior from Lamesa, gave the invocation and Marion Baumgardner, junior from Wellington, the benediction. Clint Formby, student body president, introduced the speaker. A special musical number was provided by Rosemary Stubbs, Patsy Gibbs and Anna V. Moren, the latter also of

ferred the prelude. Gene Sorley, student from Hart, led the congregation in singing a hymn.

Love, Marriage And Home Enumeration of religion's contributions to the stability of the home was made by Dr. Evans in his talk on "Love, Marriage and the Home" Wednesday morning.

He stressed the fact that fundamental principles of home building are needed. "Every three homes are broken by divorce in America, only one in every 57 church homes are." Religion gives a 20 to 1 chance of survival of family unity.

He remarked that "Money can build a house, love can build a home, but only with God can one build a temple."

W. L. Stangle, dean of agriculture, introduced Dr. Evans Wednesday morning. The invocation was delivered by Dr. David C. Seaburg, pastor of the Shepherd Kingdom Lutheran church and the Rev. Chester Gleason, associate pastor of the First Christian church of Lubbock offered the benediction.

All morning convocations were held in the gymnasium with music provided by the Matador concert band and the male glee club. James G. Allen, dean of men, presided at the four daily lectures.

Everyone's Calling "What Shall I do With My Life?" was the topic of Dr. Evans' initial evening lecture, delivered Tuesday in the Recreation hall.

"Every person must see a 'glory in his life,'" reflected Evans. "Your job is important because you will live with it six days each week and think about it the seventh."

"In reality," stated Evans "everyone's calling is the same—to make this world a place of righteousness, fraternity, honesty, peace and spirituality." He commented that 'callings' give our professions "direction and tone."

Keeping in mind, that character as Evans pointed out, is still a supreme value, service, personal talents, counseling and prayer are the basis by which to choose a profession.

In the concluding Willson lecture, Dr. Evans expressed his appreciation for "the courtesies shown me during my stay on Tech's campus."

Western Days Publicity Planned

Tech's annual Western Days and Rodeo are to be publicized through newspapers, placards and programs presented before civic and campus clubs, Woodrow Allen, publicity committee chairman, said Thursday.

Pictures and stories will be sent to newspapers in this territory, and placards are to be distributed, he said. Programs are planned for presentation before civic organizations in cities in this territory and before campus clubs. Radio programs have also been discussed as a medium of publicity, he said.

The rodeo is scheduled for April 1-2. Manager of the event is J. H. "Red" Heath, junior agricultural student from Holly, Colo.

Members of the publicity committee include: Allen, Edd C. McLeroy, Russell Sadler, Bud Haisell, Bill Bissel and Betty Hudson.

MISS HANSON SPEAKS

Miss June Hanson, assistant dean of women, was lunch guest of Casa Linda residents, Wednesday, Pamonte Leddy, reporter, said.

Miss Hanson, spoke briefly on her trip to England, Europe, and the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1938.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, will be the principal speaker at the Texas State Teachers association meeting today in Greenville.

Tech ME Students To Unveil Plaque Of Saint Patrick

By OTTIS HORN
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech engineers will again prove their love for St. Patrick, patron saint of all engineers, when they unveil the fourteenth bronze plaque on the portico of the Engineering building St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 11 a.m. announced Everist L. Bednorz, student publicity chairman of ASME.

The square plaques, inscribed with a shamrock enclosing the ASME symbols, are made by the organization from mould to finished product. Even the freshmen engineers are allowed to contribute to the ceremony by polishing the plaques of past years in preparation for the ritual.

Since 1936 tradition has decreed that members of ASME do the actual work of placing the plaques in the stone floor. This year color will be given by a band of ASME members, which was organized by Wendell Nutt, senior engineer from Amarillo, playing Irish airs during the program.

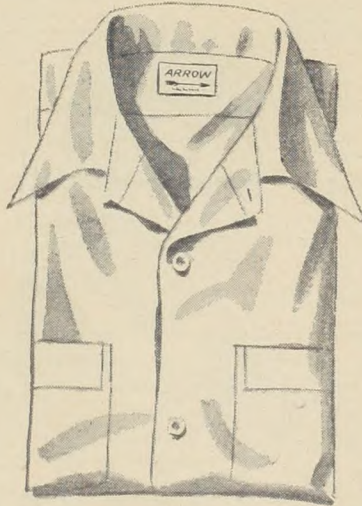
Master of ceremonies and chief wearer-of-the-green is John McMenamin, sophomore engineering student from Amarillo. Boyd Ball, junior engineer from Spur, will assist in his official capacity of student chairman of ASME.

Song sheets, of Irish ballads will be distributed to the 95 members of ASME attending. All engineers as well as the public are invited to come.

GE To Interview Seniors In ME and EE Departments

D. E. Irwin, R. T. Shields and H. D. Buck, representatives of the General Electric Co. will interview senior engineers Friday and Saturday who are June graduates in the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering, Mrs. Jean Jenkins of the Placement office has announced.

A general meeting for all seniors who are interested will be held Thursday in the Engineering auditorium. Individual interviews may be scheduled beginning Monday, Mrs. Jenkins said.



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