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Convocation Slated For Tomorrow

Varsity Script Written By Coed Picked For Show

"Milestones in Melody", a manuscript by Ruth Cook, senior home economics major from Orchard, has been chosen by the Varsity show committee to be presented as the 1949 Varsity show. Miss Margaret Clark, chairman, has announced. The script selected was from among ten which were submitted to the committee for consideration and was formerly entitled "Odds and Ends".

"A date for try-outs for the show will be announced soon", Miss Clark stated. She invites anyone who wishes to help with the show to come by the Student Council office, Ad-323, any afternoon this week from 2-5 p.m.

"Milestones in Melody" will be presented April 4-6, in the Lubbock Senior high school auditorium. Bill Parsley, freshman from Lubbock, was chosen director of the Varsity show in a Student Council meeting last November.

Parsley is on the staff of KSEL and formerly worked for Paramount studio in Hollywood for approximately two years. He came to Texas Tech from Hollywood and has been attending school here the past year.

Scripts submitted to the committee are as follows:

"Milestones in Melody" (formerly "Odds and Ends") by Ruth Cook, "Confusion—49 Version" by Jerry Suits and Newma Timms, "Confused Welcome" by Otice Green and Eugene Alford, "Texas Tech, Esquire" by Mark Smith, "Varsity Show" by David Hester, "Pootska Puts Out" by Jerry McKee, Jane Skinner, and Richard Gibson, "Off-Limits" by Charles Schafer and Franklin Grant, "Mountain Boy" by Jack Noyes, "Operation U. N." by Julia Short and Ann Gibson and "Carnival" by Jerry Hall and Bob Burks.

Students who submitted scripts may pick them up in the Student Council office, Miss Clark said.

Graduate Clothing Course Announced

A new clothing course designed particularly for graduate students who are, or plan to be, in the teaching profession will be offered for the first time during the summer session.

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing department, will teach the course. It deals largely with the mechanical problems of sewing and stresses modern examination methods, classroom instruction and a comparison of "short cuts" in modern sewing with accepted methods.

"The trend in clothing education is now directed toward good looking clothes and the new course will compare this trend with a comparison of factory products and home made clothes," Miss Erwin said. She is the author of an adopted text called "Practical Dress Design" and another called "Clothing for Moderns."

Three Instructors Added To ME Department Roster

Three mechanical engineering instructors have been added this semester, announced H. F. Godeke, head of the department. Two of them are graduates of Tech's mechanical engineering department. John Marshall, son of Mrs. Hulda Wild Marshall, for many years professor in the chemistry department of Tech, was appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering. C. W. Coffee, also a Tech graduate, was made instructor of mechanical engineering.

Alfred Monach, formerly of the American-directed University of Berlin, was appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering.



THE PRESIDENTS—Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president, and Clint Formby, president of the student association, above, discuss program plans for tomorrow's student convocation to be held at 11 a. m. in Tech Gym. Double "T" letters will be awarded at the meet and Doctor Wiggins will make his first convocation address since coming to Tech in September. (Photo, Brewer).

Summer Camp Plans Made For Tech ROTC Unit And Organized Reserve

The Tech ROTC will begin summer training on June 20, Lt. T. N. Mallard, adjutant of the campus ROTC unit has reported. The schedule for the civilian component summer camps, as announced by the Headquarters of the Fourth Army, will utilize all the army posts and camps throughout the Southwest United States. The summer encampment for the Organized Reserves, National Guard and the ROTC will commence on May 22.

ROTC training, which will last until July 30, will encamp the infantry, armored, cavalry and military police at Camp Hood; field artillery at Fort Sill; anti-aircraft at Fort Bliss. Medical ROTC students are scheduled for Fort Sam

Houston from June 13 to July 22 and from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9.

The Organized Reserve corps opens the summer camp training season on May 22 and that component has seven periods of summer camps at the various Army installations. Medical and military intelligence units will train at Fort Sam Houston; transportation corps and quartermaster units will train at Camp Leroy Johnson in Louisiana; artillery units will train at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; anti-aircraft units will train at Fort Bliss, Texas; ordnance units at Red River Arsenal; chemical units at Pine Bluff, Arkansas; and all other combat units at Camp Hood, Texas. It is expected that the list of units to attend the summer camps and their assignment to camps and dates will be announced in the very near future.

Tech Instructors Will Judge Show

Three of Tech's agriculture instructors have been selected as judges for the 16th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show, Dean W. L. Stangel, head of the agriculture division said Monday.

During the March 21-23 show and sale at the Lubbock fairgrounds, three divisions of livestock will be exhibited by 4-H club boys and future farmers. This regional show serves 26 Texas and three New Mexico counties.

Dean W. L. Stangel will judge calves, Ray C. Mowery, assistant head of the agriculture division, will judge lambs, and John H. Baumgardner, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will judge pigs. Dave W. Sherrill, Lubbock county farm agent, will serve as general superintendent, assisted by N. J. Robnett, vocational agriculture teacher of Lubbock senior high school.

On the evening of March 22 all teachers, judges and superintendents will be entertained at a barbecue supper with the compliments of the Lubbock Service club.

Doctor Wiggins To Speak At Matador Lions Banquet

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, will be the principal speaker at the 12th annual Father-Son banquet to be held tomorrow night at the First Baptist church in Matador. Sponsored by the Matador Lions club, the banquet is the highlight of Boy's Week.

After the dinner, Doctor Wiggins is to attend a meeting of Tech executives in the American Legion building for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the former students.

Dismissal Of 11 a. m. Classes Planned; President Wiggins To Make Address

All classes will be dismissed at eleven o'clock Thursday morning when Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, will make his first public appearance before the entire student body at the Student Council-sponsored spring convocation in the Tech gymnasium.

Dr. Wiggins said that he will give an "informal chat" to the student body rather than a formal address.

In addition to the principal address given by Dr. Wiggins, lettermen for this year's football team will be announced and the Double T association will award certificates to all those who lettered in football this year, Clint Formby, president of the Student Council, announced. Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Athletic Council, will present the awards.

"This is the first spring semester in which a convocation has been held," Formby said. Formerly convocation has been held during the fall semester only. "The Student Council is holding the spring convocation in the hope that it might be possible to have two Student Council-sponsored convocations each year with the idea that the school may meet at least once each semester to make announcements concerning the student body," stated Formby.

Announcements will also be made at the convocation concerning dates and procedures to fill three vacancies which exist on the Student Council. These positions were left vacant by students graduating at mid-year. Graduating representatives were Hubert Ezzner, engineering representative from Lindsay, W. O. (Dub) Boswell, business administration representative from Sweetwater, and Joe Meador, Arts and Sciences representative from Matador.

"Because the college is growing so much larger, the Student Council believes that two convocations a year will help to make the school a more close-knit unit," Formby stated. The Matador band, under the direction of Dr. D. G. Wiley, will provide music for the convocation.

X-Ray Equipment Now In Infirmary

Equipment for diagnostic X-ray-ing has been recently installed in the infirmary, Dr. Embree R. Rose has announced. The Picker unit includes an x-ray machine, fluoroscope and a viewing box. The machines were purchased with part of a previous appropriation given to the infirmary.

X-ray pictures are taken and developed by the infirmary secretary, Miss Louella Knox who is a registered x-ray technician. The equipment is used mainly on small bones such as ankles, wrists and fingers, but can be used on larger areas. Dr. Rose emphasized the machines are to be used only at the discretion of the physicians at the infirmary to aid in their diagnosis.

The machines will be in use 3-5 week-day afternoons and 11-12 on Saturdays.

Registration Ends At 5 P. M. Today

Today is the last day that students may register for the second semester, stated Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. Effective at 12 p. m. last Saturday a \$2 late registration fee was levied.

After Saturday students will not be permitted to add courses, Miss Clewell said. March 10 has been set as the last day on which a petition may be filed to drop a course without grade penalty.

Final enrollment figure for the semester will be released from the registrar's office after today. Tabulations from that office showed that 5,386 students had completed their registration as of last Thursday.

Circle 8 Meets Tonight

Students interested in joining the Circle 8 square dance club are asked to meet at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the gym, Ray Van Eaton, club reporter, said today.

Officers elected for the semester are Jerry Sides, president; Ray Faudry, vice president; and Lucille Sorrells, secretary-treasurer.

Proposed Medical College Branch To Be Discussed At Board Meeting

First group discussion of the proposal to make Southwestern Medical college in Dallas a branch of Tech will be included on the agenda when the Board of Directors holds its monthly meeting Friday and Saturday on the campus.

During the two-day session, consideration is to be given to the present and long-range building program and to campus improvement and beautification plans. The Board is expected to approve the summer school budget of \$166,746.66 and the appointment of 15 additions to the faculty, Frank Junell, assistant to the president, said Monday.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a. m. Friday in Ad-217, the office of President D. M. Wiggins, and will have lunch at 12:15 p. m. in Drane hall. At 2 p. m. the directors will reconvene in the president's office.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

A bottle conveyor and a new bottle filler are being installed in the dairy manufacturing department, L. B. Smith, creamery superintendent, stated Monday.

When the conveyor is installed, only two men will be needed to wash and fill bottles where four men were previously used. The conveyor is expected to be installed in the washer to the new filler which is to replace the 13-year-old one now in use, Smith said.

The Campus Whirl

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Last day a student may register in second semester.
American Chemical society, 7 p. m., C.G.

Alpha Chi informal initiation, 5 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Women's social clubs parties, 5:30-7 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m.

Sans Souci, 1808 Broadway.

Las Chaparritas, 1718 Thirtieth.

Las Vivarachas, 3005 Twentieth (only the 5:30-7 p. m. party).

Ko Shari, 3105 Twentieth. (Only the 7:30-9 party).

Thursday, Feb. 10
Kappa Kappa Psi smoker, 8 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Circle 8 club, 7:30 p. m., gym.

Women's social club preferential signing, 5 p. m., Dean of Women's office.

Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu, 5 p. m. Ad-316.

All student convocation, 11 a. m., gym.

Friday, Feb. 11
All-church night, 7:30 p. m., Lubbock churches.

Basketball game—Arizona university—Tech, 8 p. m., gym.

Saturday, Feb. 12
Last day to add courses in second semester.

Las Chaparritas presentation dance, 8:12 p. m., Lubbock Hotel.

Tau Beta Sigma dance, 8 p. m., Band building.

Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m., Recreation hall.

Casa Linda formal Valentine dance, 8 p. m., Casa Linda.

Cerf Cancels Rec Hall Appearance For February 10

Bennett Cerf's appearance on the recreation hall program has been cancelled. James G. Allen, dean of men, announced today.

Cerf, author of the well-known joke book, "Try and Slop Me", was to speak at the Rec hall Thursday, Feb. 10, but Leigh Bureau Inc. sent notice that this engagement cannot be kept.

However, a substitute lecturer is being sought to take Cerf's place. Those who are being contacted are Robert Frost, renowned poet and Elva Curie, daughter of the famous Marie and Pierre Curie. Announcement will be made at a later date concerning the acceptance of either of the two persons being sought, stated Dean Allen.



BRICK A YEAR—The long established "brick a year" construction record for the Tech museum was broken during the past week-end, when workmen, above, started laying bricks, raising the walls of Tech's most neglected structure. (Photo, Brewer).

Teachers Group Being Organized

Organization of a local unit of the College Classroom Teachers association is underway at Tech, announced Sam Leifeste, assistant professor in marketing and secretarial administration. The state section was accepted last December by the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers association as a branch of that organization. Colleges and universities over Texas are organizing local units with the state section.

Dr. Reginald Rushing is provisional chairman and Mrs. Ethel Terrell provisional secretary of the Tech association. The membership committee includes Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, chairman; J. E. Lowrey; Sam Leifeste, Dr. H. E. Golden and Dr. Albert Barnett, committeemen.

A meeting will be scheduled for election of permanent officers after the membership committee submits its report, Leifeste stated.

City Ordinances Governing Traffic On College Grounds To Be Enforced

Reminder that city regulations governing traffic on the campus will be strictly enforced was made again yesterday by Frank Junell, assistant to the president.

Those ordinances have designated Tech campus as a school area with a 15 mile per hour speed limit. From 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., parking on paved streets and drives is prohibited. Vehicles may not be parked in loading zones. Trucks are not to enter the college grounds at any of the main drives.

The city regulations also make illegal any clockwise driving around the circle, any northbound traffic on the west side of Engineering drive, or any southbound traffic on the east side of Engineering drive.

Solon Lea, city judge, has stated that the penalty for these offenses ranges from \$1 for illegal parking to a \$100 fine for speeding. The fine is raised approximately two-thirds for second "moving" violations such as running a red light, speeding, reckless driving, wrong-way driving and cutting corners, he said. A third "moving" violation may result in suspension of a driver's license, said the judge.

South American Travels Reviewed At Spanish Club

"Impressions of a Traveler in South America" was the text of a speech given to members of Capa Y Espada by Jane Watson, journalism instructor, Tuesday night.

Miss Watson discussed conveniences and inconveniences of travel in South America, attitudes of the different peoples in the South American countries toward Americans, quaint customs peculiar to the different countries and political and economical situations of the countries.

The South American countries visited by the speaker were Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia, Argentina and Peru.

Phi Gamma Nu To Meet

The Lambda chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, business administration sorority, will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ad-315, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, associate professor of marketing and secretarial management, has announced.

The Thursday meeting will be the first for the sorority since its members were initiated in January.

Spring semester officers for the club are Virginia Trenfield, president; Cherylone Roberts, vice president; Marianne Greiner, treasurer and Helen Calcote, secretary.

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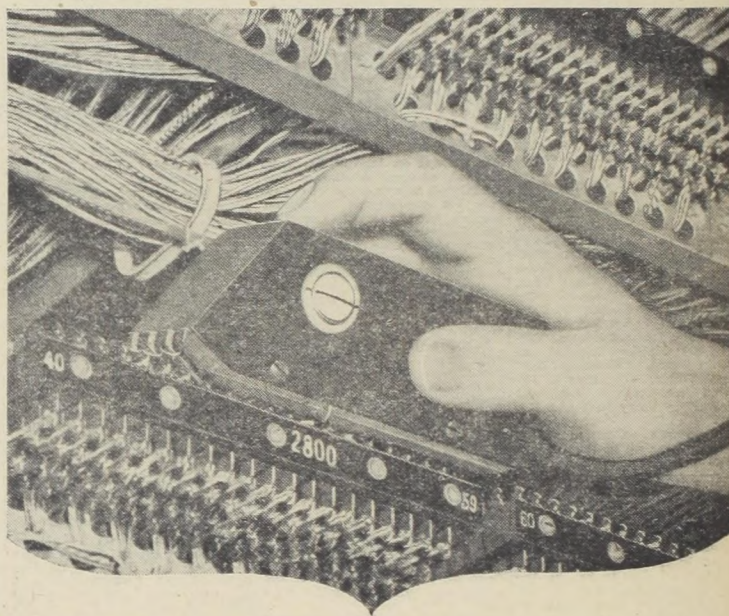
Jean Walls, physical education major from Pampa was named sweetheart of the Tech chapter of the Future Teachers Of America in a Thursday night meeting. Miss Walls will compete at Abilene March 19 at a statewide FTA meeting for the title of Miss Future Teacher of Texas. She was chosen from a group of five nominees named by the male members of the club. Chosen as her alternate was Norma Deanne Richardson. The remaining nominees were Lamonte Leddy, Roena Deitiker and Joy Williams.

Also to attend the convention in Abilene are eight delegates to be chosen at the next club meeting from the following nominees: Josephine Verden, Katherine Keith, Norma Deane Richardson, Bob Burks, Raymond Brigham, Billy Bufkin, Mary Ceulle, Anna V. Moran, Joy Williams, H. M. Cook, Dick Vestal, Sue Blackburn, Doris Prater, Rachael Dunaway, Lamonte Leddy, Faunaine Elie, Virginia Sue Smith, Martha Lou Smith.

KAPPA MU EPSILON TO MEET

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, will hold its first meeting for the spring semester 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ad-208, announced Emmett Hazelwood, head of the mathematics department.

Officers of the fraternity are Bill Adair, president and Katherine Witty, secretary.



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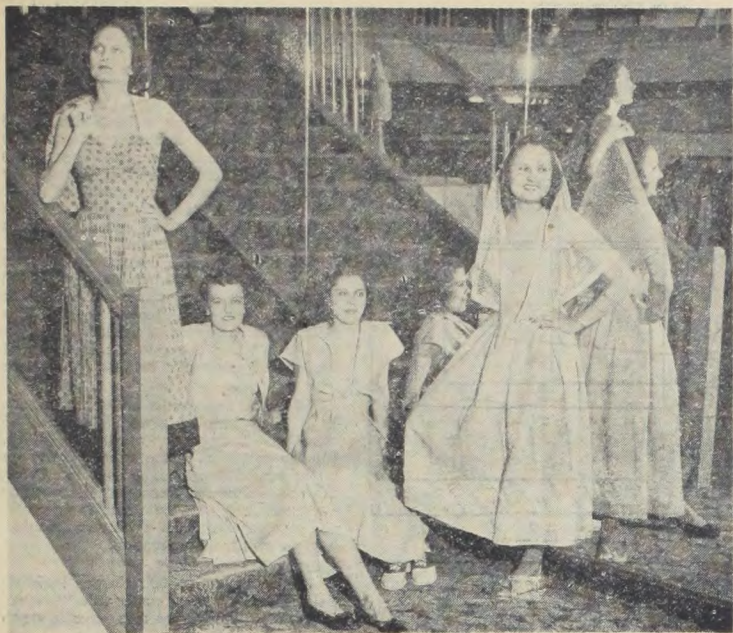
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FASHIONS OF THE FUTURE—Representative of the costumes for all occasions that were modeled Sunday at the annual Forum style show are those being shown, left to right, by Lou Lawson, Carolyn Hooker, Sue Lawson and Norma Hudman. Tech coeds joined at all types of ensembles from rain and beach wear to the latest, fluffiest formals. (Photo by Wendt).

Forum Reveals New Ensembles

By DOROTHEA FORSYTHE

Toreador Staff Writer
Seventeen Tech coeds modeled over 75 ensembles at Forum's annual style show Sunday under the supervision and direction of Miss Pauline Myers, representing the Jo Ann Shop in Lubbock.

Costumes for all occasions in the life of a college girl were shown. School clothes, rain coats, beach wear, sleeping togs, afternoon

dresses and formals were modeled by girls chosen from the campus by Forum.

Among the many morning dresses shown, a cinnamon brown rayon shantung with cap sleeves worn by Miss Jo Simmons was of particular note. One of the school dresses was a cotton chambray in a dark orchid shade modeled by Miss Carolyn Hooker. Miss Delight Hardin wore a sport dress of beige stone

cutter cloth that was typical of the sports wear shown.

Tailored sleeping wear was modeled by Miss Patti Jo Musson. Beach togs were shown by Misses Dorothy and Betty Rountree, who wore green shorts and bras with green and white checked gingham smocks. Miss Thalia Foster wore a water repellent gabardine three piece suit.

An afternoon dress of Safyn cloth

Final Rush Parties Scheduled Tonight

Rushes wishing to be pledged by women's campus social clubs will sign preferential cards at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of the Dean of Women, Jayne Thompson, president of Women's Inter Club Council, announced today. At 5 p.m. the same day, the girls are to call by the same office to receive pledge invitations from the clubs.

Concluding rush parties in honor of the rushees will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. and from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the following homes: Sane Souch, Mrs. Thomas Cobb, 1808 Broadway; Las Chaparrillas, Kuel C. Martin, 1718 Thirty-third.

Ko Shari will have only one party from 7:30-9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3105 Twentieth. Las Vivarachas is to have only one party from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Buster Welch, 8005 Twenty-third. DFD will have no parties tonight.

Activities attended by the rushees included an informal convocation Friday afternoon, open houses of the five clubs Saturday afternoon, and rush parties Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Paul Elliott, lecturer in physics at Tech, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Gamma Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Aggie Memorial auditorium.

with embroidered black lace appliques and jewel trim was one of the outfits modeled by Miss Norma Hudman. Another afternoon ensemble of shell pink with cutout floral designs and a black hat with pink feather trim was worn by Miss Lou Lawson.

Appropriate for tea or dinner was a costume of navy blue floral print with side drape and a pink trimmed black straw hat worn by Miss Glenna Winston. For a summer evening, Miss Sue Lawson chose a brown and white polka dot crepe with long jacket and a brown straw hat.

The last frocks modeled were formals. Of these, the fluffy pink lace and net dance formal worn by Miss Lee Grebe is an example of what the college girl will wear for the spring dance season.

Weddings

Miss Margaret Lee Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ashley of Lamesa, and Ernest Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, were married Jan. 30 in the Lamesa First Baptist church.

The bride received a BS in Home Economics from Tech in June 1948 and has been associated with the Sterling Public Schools since September 1948.

The bridegroom is a three-year letterman of the Red Raider squad and a member of the Double T association. He is a senior Agriculture student.

Willis-Knowles

Miss Nora Irene Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles of Tulla, became the bride of James Harold Willis of Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis of Brownwood, Feb. 2 in the First Methodist church.

The bride received a degree in electrical engineering from Tech in 1948. She was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Texas Tech branch. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A. and M.

Holland-Peek

Miss Jackie Peek, a former Tech student, and Claude B. Holland, Jr., a University of Denver student, were married recently in Denver. The bride was a business major when attending Tech.

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department at Tech, will address the P. F. Brown PTA meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on "The Home—A Democratic Unit for World Peace."

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—**"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"**

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

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Spring Needs Aid To Turn Campus Green

Long time residents of this area or students with a few years of schooling here at Tech will realize, after a moment's thought, that the moisture received here from the recent snows is rare.

This moisture follows in the wake of years of drouth and perennial summer water shortages on the part of the city water department. Perhaps it is the farmer's blood in our veins, or conditioning and instincts developed from lifelong residence in plains agricultural communities, that makes us jointly rejoice and take cognizance of the situation.

For several years now the dryness of the earth has reached out and gradually swallowed up the campus grass and vegetation. Trampling feet of the college student has not measurably helped the situation either. The dry wind from the southwest has continually swept in, carrying away the topsoil, sandblasting the campus population, buildings and remaining greenery.

Conditions have changed now. To replace the dry sunbaked earth, we have a "bottom season", the potential for a green campus.

It will take more than waiting for the spring, however. No doubt the season will arrive on sunny wings as usual, but it will not be "bursting out all over", unless given considerable aid. The tremendous voids in many of the campus lawns will either have to be seeded or sodded to make this possible.

And we're just the people who can do it, all 5,500 of us. With some planning and cooperation and one day set aside at the proper season, the student's could clean up and condition the campus, replant the grass.

Once we have our grass, with a little assumption of responsibility, lawns all over the campus could be as well kept as those in front of Women's dorm III, the Press and Aggie buildings.

Any Need For Secrecy?

The English department, we believe, has made it self worthy of congratulation by a very simple action. It printed a list of advanced English courses that were offered this semester with the name of the instructor who would teach each course prominently displayed. This is the only case of its kind at Tech that we are familiar with.

This, in itself, is a little thing, but something that we have heard many students express a desire for—not only for English courses, but for all courses offered here at Tech.

We are in full agreement with this idea. Why a mystery should be made of who is to teach what course has never been satisfactorily explained to us. Is it to protect incompetent instructors? If a student has come to like and respect a certain instructor and feels that he can derive more satisfaction from his teaching than he is able to from another, we are convinced that he should have the opportunity to benefit again from that instructor's methods of teaching. By the same token, a student should not be tricked into a class taught by someone from whom he is not able to learn as much.

The argument might be raised that some classes would be deserted while others would be filled to overflowing, but this seems hardly possible since the number of students in any one class is strictly limited.

When the Schedule Number booklets are printed for the Summer Session, and for each semester hereafter, we would like to see the instructor's name by every course that is to be offered. It would accomplish much good and little, if any harm would result.

To find fault is easy; to do better may be difficult.—Plutarch.

One who is afraid of giving more than he gets will never get more than he gives.—Zelda Sears

A few punctures—and many blowouts—occur on the road to success.

The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.—Locke

"It's the little things in life that tell," said sister as she dragged little brother from behind the sofa.

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation; its publication is a duty.



REGISTRATION TROUBLES

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Toreador
Texas Tech,
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Editor:
Why does it take three days to register Tech's 5500 students? With an enrollment of that size, doesn't it seem that more of the process of registration might be standardized and done by mail? Of course there probably is nothing more important than getting students, especially entering freshmen, off to a good start. But it does seem a waste of time and effort to burden the whole faculty and administration with three full days of this work, much of it petty and routine.

Everyone welcomed the news that Tech was to utilize IBM machines to speed up and simplify the ordeal. Yet we still find people going from building to building to schedule a class and then (at least in one division) to be greeted with a wait of several hours to get the Dean's approval. Perhaps the ability to stand in line should be part of our college training, but one wonders if we might be just as well off without it. The IBM machines may lighten and speed up the work of the administration, but it is hard to see that they have made scheduling easier on the students.

This is not to say that there has been no improvement in the registration procedure. There has. But that does not explain why Tech takes three days for registration while the University of Oklahoma, with 10,000 students, needs only two. Nor, it seems to me, does it excuse Tech's failure to handle

more of the process by mail. If the University of Texas registers its students by mail, why can't we?

Sincerely,
W. L.

Mr. Orlin Brewer
Editor, The Toreador
College Campus.

Dear Orlin:
It was with some surprise but more pleasure that I noted the new features of The Toreador for the second semester. To my layman point of view, the tabloid size is an improvement over the larger and frequently "skinnier" editions. The use of the ads, the art, and the make-up in general are quite pleasing to my novice eye.

In particular I want to applaud the editorial page, which would be a credit to any college newspaper. The editorials are very constructive and the new policy of printing more letters to the editor is particularly refreshing. This airing of student views benefits not only the students but the administration as well.

Also, I want to say that I have always enjoyed the mature point of view expressed in your column, "El Toro Grande." The quiet dignity found there leads to a higher grade of collegiate journalism and will point the way for the Toreador's future editors, who will likely be characterized by younger ages and less profuse beards.

Sincerely yours,
Hilary G. Fry
Supervisor, Men's Dorm III

Potpourri

Dear Pot,

Having made an extensive study of alliteration in English, I have felt the urge to write. I'm sending the results to you for your perusal, appreciation and possible publication. I proudly present:

Kidnapped or The Purloining of Prunella Perkins (a paradoxical portrayal)

Now our plot portrays the perils of pretty Prunella Perkins, Pieface Perkins, her papa, and that piratical poltroon, pistol-packer' Podunk Pete, and his pet prancer, Petunia. While playing pool, pistol-packer' Podunk Pete plotted plans to purloin Prunella from her parents. One day he pounced 'pon Prunella as she pondered mid the pansies, pitched 'er 'pon the pelvis of his pet prancer, Petunia, and pounded up the path in the pines to his palace 'pon Pike's Peak.

But Prunella was perplexed and began to pine for Pieface Perkins, her papa. So while Prunella pined, Pete played pool and took potshots at passing pedestrians. Meanwhile, Pieface Perkins heard of the purloining of Prunella from his parental protection and prepared to propel his person to Pete's palace. He pulled on his pistols, plodded up the path in the pines, and pounded 'pon the portals. Pete parted the portals and

Peered into Pieface's pan. "Party's over, Pete!" pronounced papa Perkins.

Both men pulled pistols. POW! And Podunk Pete plopped to the planks, painfully punctured by Pop's projectile.

After patching the punctured portions of Pete's person with plaster, Pieface and Prunella pounced 'pon Petunia and pranced back down the path in the pines to Podunk, leaving the prostrate Pete to peddle his papers.

Perennially yours,
Julius Seize Her
(pen name copyrighted)
P. S. Moral? You figure it out. I'm pooped.

P. P. S. Be on the lookout for the sequel to this story which is known as: "Adopted"; or "Faithful Fifi's Foster Father, Fred."

I think that I shall never see,
A shirt hem lovely as a knee.
In fact, unless hems cease to fall,
I'll never see a knee at all.—A.F.

There's only one thing worse than being a bachelor and that's being a bachelor's son.

Let's have more of those contributions this week. . . . Pot.

By ORLIN BREWER

El Toro Grande

News that college officials are studying methods by which campus parking lots may be improved strikes a note of joy in the hearts of most of us. The fact that some step is being taken so quickly after the situation was brought to its attention by the recent snows, indicates that the college administration is alert and aggressive.

We're going to be disappointed, however, if the project doesn't develop beyond the planning stage quickly. It won't be long until the areas turn back into sources of sand and dust unless some sort of surfacing is applied. Cars won't bog down to the hub then, but the overall result can be just as unpleasant.

Hope you have noticed that campus clocks have been keeping remarkably good time recently. Temporary installation of new transformers west of the campus power plant is the reason for the improvement. Prior to the addition of the transformers, insufficient electricity had been available to insure that all campus electrical appliances would be kept in continuous operation.

From "The Graphic", George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, comes this "Evaluation Of Success" which we think merits reprinting:

"This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed and won in the battle of rivalry.

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"To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.

"But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?"

"Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and has seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal is deserving of admiration.

"To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best is the real sign of victory.

"The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying."

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Two Techsians On Sharecroppers' Tour

The enchantment of the open road proved stronger than the advantages of a class room for two Texas Tech students who started this week on an international hitchhiking trek instead of joining classmates.

The student hitchhikers, Warren Henegar of Lubbock and Jimmie Armstrong of Littlefield, will leave the United States at Brownsville after taking all inoculations necessary to enter Mexico, Central and South America.

They plan to go on foot virtually all the way except for rides that may be offered from time to time by generous motorists.

Their packs—each has one—are of their individual design, made by an upholsterer, and hold not only their clothing but cooking utensils, plenty of writing supplies and a camera. Warren is especially interested in returning with copious notes for a story series and actual photographs for illustrations. It is possible he may send a weekly report of their travels to a Texas newspaper.

After crossing Mexico and Central America, the travelers plan to take a boat, preferably a native one, from Panama to Colombia, S. A. Their South American tour will begin there, moving down the west coast and crossing the continent at Bolivia, where they will start returning on the east coast side.

Henegar described their journey as a "sharecroppers tour of Latin America" as they plan to live off the land as much as possible. The only thing definite in their schedule is a "hope to be back in time to start classes at Texas Tech next fall."

Both boys are graduates of Littlefield schools and since childhood have talked of making the trip at last started. Henegar is a sophomore journalism student. Armstrong was a freshman in the ag-

Films At Extension Division Cover Wide Subject Range

By JAMES F. SMITH
Toreador News Editor

Can you make correct introductions? Would you like to know how to carve a turkey properly? Can you explain how steel is made and how different types of plants disperse their seed? Want to know how the enormous amount of traffic on the Great Lakes is handled? Through the medium of the motion picture you can learn how.

The Department of Visual Instruction in the Extension Division has available 740 16-millimeter sound and silent films which not only answer questions of etiquette, cookery and science, but which also explain subjects ranging from the formation of crystals and the salvaging of grease to the behavior of light and the circulation of the blood.

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By no means is the movie stock limited only to such topics. Animated cartoons featuring Donald Duck and Little Black Sambo, as well as Fuz in Boots and Aladdin, may be secured. And a live actor, Frank Sinatra, makes a plea for tolerance in "The House I Live In."

A complete listing of this amazing array of movies is made in an 87-page bulletin just published by the Tech Press. This publication gives short descriptions of the films, rental fees and regulations governing the visual service.

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Trackmen Face Time Shortage As Season Opens

The opening of the Red Raider track season last Monday found Coach Maxey McKnight with nine lettermen, 15 squad men and ten freshmen beginning training to attempt to take this year's Border loop crown.

Little time remains for the Raiders to get ready for their initial competition, which will be in the Ft. Worth Livestock show March 18-19. That will be followed by dual, triangular and Border Conference competition.

Coach McKnight this year will be helped by the services of Billy Kelly of Idalou and James Cruiser. Kelly signed to play professional football and Cruiser transferred to Oklahoma A&M.

But on hand to cheer the coach will be Dashman Charley Reynolds, of Odessa, Hurdler Ed Clepper, Dashman James Mullins, Runner Joe Wilson, Runner Costin Bufkin, Dashman Seth Murphey, Two-Miler Claude Freeman and Runners Edgar and Ernest Hawkins.

These lettermen will form the nucleus of the Raider track and field squad that will attempt to add a Border loop crown alongside the one already gained in football.

Reynolds is the top man on the squad. He holds the 100-yard dash Border loop crown and formerly held the 220-yard dash title, which he will be out to regain this year. He will have from Mullins in both events and the two will team up with two other runners for the sprint relay team.

Wilson and Bufkin are strong hopes to win both points and title in the quarter-mile races, while Edgar and Ernest Hawkins will go after half-mile honors and possibly distance races.

Freeman of Seagraves is back to be a threat in the two mile event, which he captured in the conference in 1947.

Clepper was one of the main backbones of the squad last year, scoring in the hurdles and high jump repeatedly. His presence will make the Raiders much stronger.

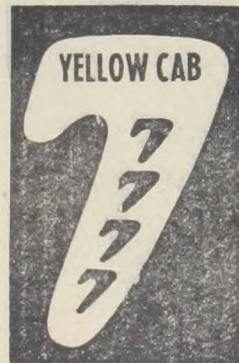
Among the squadmen from last year, Coach McKnight can call on Ben Wilson, sprinter and quarter-miler; Ed Wilson, a capable high jumper; Wilburn Gray, a weight man, and Ike Stuver, another weight man, and Harold Barber, a distance runner with great possibilities.

Wildcats Meet Tech Here Friday

Arizona University's Wildcats, who have won Border Conference basketball championships for the past three years and who apparently are well on the way to a repeat performance this season, will meet the Red Raiders Friday night in Tech gym.

For the Wildcats there is a spotless record of eight wins, while Tech's venture into Arizona last week cut them down to seven wins and four losses.

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Sports Writers Fete Morgan As Border Coach Of The Year

Unanimous choice of the Texas Sports Writers association as "coach of the year" in the Border conference, Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech was honored Tuesday night at a banquet in Dallas, attended by civic and athletic leaders of Texas.

The sports writers picked Coach Morgan, without a vote going to any other football mentor in the conference, during the annual meeting in connection with the Cotton bowl on Jan. 1. Bob Woodruff, Baylor, was selected as the "coach of the year" in the Southwest conference, and with leading mentors of colleges in other Texas conferences also was honored by the sports writers and at the banquet.

Coach Morgan became head coach of Texas Tech in 1941 and has directed the Red Raiders through four Border conference seasons, winning the conference championship in 1947 and 1948 and tying with Hardin-Simmons in 1942. His teams have won 14 conference games during championship play, losing to Hardin-Simmons

for the only loss in 1946 and tying H&S in 1942. Tech did not compete in Border play in 1941 and the conference did not have a football schedule in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

Coach Morgan came to Lubbock in 1927 as assistant to Coach Henry Frnka at Lubbock high school, devoting most of his time to freshmen. In 1933 and 1934 he was head

basketball coach, his teams taking the Border conference title. Effects ever finished on top.

In the fall of 1934 Morgan left Tech to serve as line coach at Auburn, moving to Rice as line coach in 1940 and shifting back to Texas Tech the following fall as head coach. During several summers in the late 20s Morgan pitched professional baseball, serving on summer on the staff of the St. Louis Browns.

BOWLERS START PLAY

The Tech Bowling league will begin spring semester competition p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Bowling club alleys. Tommy Scott, league sponsor, has announced.

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Fish Cagesters Lose, 61-30; To West Texas

The Texas Tech freshman basketball team received its second loss of the season when it played the West Texas State Teachers college first year men in Canyon Saturday night. The final score was a stunning 61 to 30.

After the first few minutes of the game, it was evident that the Buffaloes would have control. The Raiders were outshot and outplayed during the entire game, especially in the second half when the little Buffaloes ran wild.

Virgil Johnson, a newcomer to the freshman squad, sparked a weak rally for the Red Raiders just before the end of the first half when he sank five long shots through the net to cut the Buffaloes lead to 21-15.

After the half-time period, the Buffaloes came back to swamp the Raiders with a great exhibition of court work. They hit 55 per cent of their field goal attempts while holding Tech to a 12 per cent average.

Johnson, a former Lubbock high school star, was high point man for the Tech freshmen with ten points. Bill Price and Dwaine Stewart were high point men for the Buffaloes with 14 points each.

Jim Sharp of Amarillo, playing for the Raiders, had a bad night before some of the home crowd. He missed all 11 field shots that he took and muffed four free throws in addition. Few of the other members of the Tech squad out-shown him, however.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

An intramural handball tournament scheduled for Feb. 15 has been announced by George Philbrick, athletic instructor. All boys interested in participating in the tourney should leave their names in the athletic office before Feb. 12.

MISS CLEWELL TO ATTEND

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, is to attend the Southern Regional conference of home economics educators to be held March 14-15 in Washington, D. C.

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Tech Grid Schedule To Include 5 Home Games, 4 SWC Foes

A 1949 football schedule for Texas Tech which includes five home games and contests with four Southwest conference opponents again has been announced by the athletic department.

West Texas, Tulsa, Baylor, Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons will make up the home schedule, while Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Texas Mines and New Mexico will be met afield.

The season will open in Austin on Sept. 17, with the Texas Longhorns as foes. The following weekend, Sept. 24, will find the Red Raiders in San Antonio for the annual clash with the Texas Aggies.

Then will come four consecutive weekends of home football. West Texas will invade Jones stadium Oct. 1, Tulsa on Oct. 8, Baylor on Oct. 15 and Arizona on Oct. 22.

The Raiders will take to the road on Oct. 23 to meet Rice in Houston and the following Saturday, Nov. 5, will find them in El Paso to take on the Texas Miners. After a weekend of rest Tech will meet New Mexico in Albuquerque on Nov. 19 and then will close the season at home on Nov. 26 with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys as foes.

No decision has been reached on afternoon or night games for the season, it was announced. Homecoming will be designated within a short time, it was said, after conferences of college officials with

representatives of the Texas Extension association.

The 1949 schedule finds nine of the 1948 opponents again listed, the only change being substitution of Texas for SMU.

Fall training for the Raiders will open Sept. 1, which is set by conference laws. Season play will begin only two weeks later. Still under consideration is a proposed practice game between Tech and Abilene Christian college on Sept. 10.

The coaching staff, composed of Head Coach Dell Morgan and his assistants, Polk Robison, G. B. Morris, Tipp Mooney and Maxey McKnight, will get an idea of the material they have in store for the stiff season when spring training season opens, probably in early April. It is hoped that 20 lettermen will be back this season from the team that won Border Conference honors two years in a row.

Some casualties were lost through graduation, among them Ends J. L. Guley and Bill Kelley, Quarterback Ernest Hawkins, Halfbacks Zac Henderson, Glenn Lewis and Charley Reynolds and Guards Don Orr and Dorrell McCurry.

The Raiders' complete grid schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 17: Texas at Austin.
- Sept. 24: Texas A&M at San Antonio.

Changes Needed In Intramural Cage Schedules

Schedules of all intramural basketball games must be changed, George Philbrick, athletic instructor has announced. Gym repair work, golden glove activities, and the Howdy dance interfered with regularly scheduled games so that the changes are necessary, he said. All team captains should check with the athletic office or Roland Drake of West hall for their new schedules, said Philbrick.

The 5th street Ramblers of the independent league have the best record of any intramural team. They have won two games and lost none. Most teams have played only one or two games, however, since play was interrupted by mid-semester holidays.

- Oct. 1: WTSTC at Lubbock.*
- 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. 12: Open.
- Nov. 19: New Mexico at Albuquerque.*
- Nov. 26: Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock.*

*Denotes conference games.

Gene Spain, sophomore agricultural student, will lead the forum discussion "College Friendships" at 7:15 tonight at the Methodist Student center. Rev. Cecil Matthews, director, said.

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Application forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office and the examination must be on file not later than Feb. 24.

Dorothy Harris, who has been working on her masters degree in home economics is now teaching at Samnorwood, Texas.

Swedish Architect Explains Trends In Construction Design And Color

Unorthodox design of apartment dwellings and use of bright, contrasting colors in window facades were explained as Swedish building trends when Bertil Hulthen, noted Swedish architect and lecturer, spoke in the Architectural auditorium Monday night.

Using colored slides, Hulthen illustrated the radical construction of the huge apartment buildings in which 80 percent of the country's population lives.

Containing from 5,000 to 15,000 units of housing, these structures are oddly shaped. The rectangular form common to America would appear strange to Swedish eyes accustomed to dwellings resembling gigantic honey combs.

In an effort to make the buildings as different as possible, the Swedes have built vivid, opposite colors into window facades. They have given them further distinction by prolific use of balconies.

Each apartment dwelling has nearby children's playgrounds in sunny areas removed from traffic. Erected with the dual purpose of conserving space and giving better housing to more people for less money, the units make the Swedes close to their work, since transportation is not well developed.

Joy Lance, a student of Tech last semester, is now attending school in Washington.

Student Programs

Lubbock Methodist and Baptist churches have scheduled a series of evening programs and open houses for Tech students.

Open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday by Lubbock Methodist churches. Rev. Cecil Mathews, director of the Methodist Student center, said Monday.

St. John's will sponsor a "St. John's Love Clinic" under the direction of Anna V. Moren; at the Asbury Methodist, "Digging to China" will be the theme of the evening's program. A "Sweethearts for a Day" party at the First Methodist church will be directed by Barbara Baumgardner.

Open house will be held by the Calvary Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, announced Baptist Student Center director Ardelie Hallock. The First Baptist and College Ave. Baptist churches will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

TECH TEACHER DELEGATES

Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor and head of the department of education and psychology, and Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, have been named as delegates to represent the Lubbock unit of the Texas State Teachers association at the district meet of the West Texas Teachers association to be held in Lubbock March 18-19.

STORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Five hundred dollars. And all the Tech coed has to do to win it is write one of the two best stories submitted to Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest which will close April 15.

The contest, limited to women undergraduates over the country is an annual affair with Mademoiselle. Story length should be from 2,000 to 5,000 words with the manuscript double spaced, accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address and college year.

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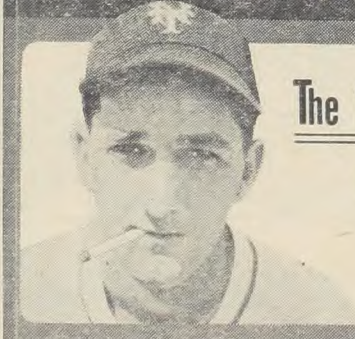
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