

Artist Course Presents Chorale Group Friday

The Robert Shaw chorale will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock High school auditorium under the auspices of the Tech Artists course.

The Collegiate chorale has appeared in concerts at Town hall, Carnegie hall, New York city center, Riverside church, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Polo grounds, Yankee stadium and the Metropolitan Opera house.

The group has also appeared in performances led by Leopold Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini, Serge Koussevitzky and a score of other conductors.

Under Shaw's direction the group has recorded for RCA-Victor. It has presented first performances of works by Samuel Barber, Arnold Bax, Marc Blitzstein, Benjamin Britten, Aaron Copland, Paul Creston, Norman Dello Joio, Lukas Foss, Paul Hindemith, Charles Ives, Darius Milhaud and William Schuman.

During the summer of 1948 the Chorale was chosen to fill the NEC Sunday night spot left vacant by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. The occasion marked the first time a musical group of this kind had been chosen as summer replacement for a major network broadcast.

The group, formed in November of 1941, is composed of 32 picked voices, augmented by a chamber music ensemble. The Chorale will sing a varied program, ranging from Bach to songs of the American musical theatre.

Tech students will be admitted upon presentation of auditor receipts. Admission prices are \$1.50 for high school students and children and \$1.80 for adults.

Government To Repossess Part Of Pan-Tech Plant

Part of the Pan-Tech farms, which has been used by the college for agricultural research, is in the process of being repossessed by the Atomic Energy commission, announced W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

In March of 1949 Tech was given nearly 17,000 acres of what was formerly Pan-Tech Ordnance plant near Amarillo on the condition it would be returned to the government in the event of a national emergency. Since that time Tech has used the land to conduct research on cattle wheat-poisoning, bull progeny tests and cross-breeding of sheep.

"As far as we know there will be no interferences with our experiments there," said Stangel. He explained that the repossessed property does not include the Tech laboratory or the feed pens. However, it is probable that later developments will prevent proposed field trips to the farms.

Armstrong Made Air Letter Editor

Richard Armstrong, Tech student, was recently elected editor of the Arnold Air Letter, official publication of the air force ROTC.

More than 1,000 copies of the letter, which is published by the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Arnold Air Society squadron will be mailed to 100 air force ROTC units.

This duty was given the Tech squadron at a national convocation held in St. Louis. The publication includes reports from the various squadrons.

John Carpenter and Don Lively are assistant editors.

Chief Engineer Of ASCE Speaks On Design Development In Industry

Design developments leading to economy and construction was the subject of Jack Singleton, chief engineer of ASCE, who spoke Monday night to the James H. Murchison ASCE chapter.

Singleton was accompanied by R. B. Riley, ASCE district engineer.

Russian Threat Will Be Michie's Subject At Rec Hall

Russia's threat to Europe will be the subject of Rec hall lecture given by Allan Michie, associate editor of Collier's, at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Michie has covered the tides of war and peace as a correspondent for the last decade. He arrived in London the day war broke out in Europe, where he wrote for Time, Life and Fortune. Following the war he served a stint on The Reader's Digest, after which he assumed an editorial position on Collier's.

A global tour of major battle areas in the Middle East, India and Burma in 1941 resulted in his best selling book, "Retreat to Victory." His new book, "England Today," is scheduled for publication early this year.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on July 4, 1915, Michie came to the US at the age of 10 and became an American citizen.

Michie's lead article in Collier's for Dec. 20 issue dealt with Russia's threat to Europe.

Students will be admitted on presentation of auditor's receipt, according to Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

Hereford Steers Place Fifth, Twelfth At Southwestern Exposition Stock Show

Two Tech Hereford steers, Sir Ferdinand and Sir Spencer XII, won fifth and twelfth place respectively, in a class of 14 steers at the recent Southwestern Exposition Fat Stock show.

Sir Spencer XII, which was presented to Tech by the Hemphill-Wells company of Lubbock, brought 52 cents per pound at the auction held Friday. Sir Spencer XII is named for Spencer Wells, part owner and manager of Hemphill-Wells company.

Sir Ferdinand, which brought 50 cents per pound at the auction, was donated to Tech by Hemphill-Wells company of San Angelo.

Each year at an auction held at the South Plains Fat Stock show, members of Tech's animal husbandry department choose a steer to be donated, and Hemphill-Wells company of Lubbock pays for it and presents it to the college.

The department also chooses a steer at the San Angelo Fat Stock show, which is donated by Hemphill-Wells company of San Angelo.

Sir Spencer XII is the twelfth steer donated to Tech by the

Chamber Of Commerce To Discuss Membership

A membership drive will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Tech Chamber of Commerce in C101 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend, Chip Wadley, president, said.

Thomas Selected President Of AIA

Joe Thomas was elected president of Tech's student chapter of American Institute of Architects at the organizational meeting Monday.

Other new officers are Robert Goyette, vice president; Clive Hatfield, secretary; William Nelson, treasurer; Sanford Whitaker, senior director and F. A. Kleinschmidt, sponsor. Sophomore and junior directors will be selected at the next meeting, Feb. 19.

Sixty persons attended the first meeting. The organization is open to all sophomores and upper class architectural majors.

Estonian Displaced Person Takes Tech Physics Course

Leo Paabus, Tech's first displaced person, started classes yesterday as a full-fledged Techian. Leo, (lay-oh), registered as a junior physics major, is from Tartu, Estonia.

Leo was chosen to come to Tech by the World Student Relief organization on the basis of his previous course of study. He majored in physics at the University of Bonn, Germany. Most of his work in physics has been theory. The German laboratories were destroyed by bombs.

"As soon as I am able to comprehend the language better, and have had some laboratory experience, I would like to do some research work," the eager 26-year-old student said. Paabus would like to do work toward a doctorate, as soon as he has advanced far enough.

His lack of comprehension of English presented quite a problem to Tech professors. He is capable of taking junior physics courses if he were able to surmount the language barrier.

The question of women came up, of course, with Leo remarking on the number who wore glasses. When asked if he thought this detracted from their beauty he added thoughtfully, "I am not sure whether they are beautiful or interesting."

Leo, who worked in a dairy under the Nazis, fled when the Russians overwhelmed his country. He arrived in New York after a 10-day Atlantic crossing on Jan. 31. He came immediately to Lubbock, arriving on Friday.

Paabus was brought to Tech by the Student Religious council, who will pay for his schooling and upkeep for a year. "The Council is happy it has been able to aid Leo, and will do all it can to help him get started," Lee Crouch, Council president who helped Leo complete his registration, said Monday.

Enrollment Climbs To 4,255 Total; A&S Heads List

Enrollment figures reached 4,255 Monday to indicate a drop of 1,217 students from the fall enrollment of 3,472. Registration continued through yesterday.

Of this total, 3,042 were men and 1,213 were women, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. This indicates that the man-woman ratio is approximately the same as that of the fall enrollment of 4,006 men and 1,466 women.

Arts and sciences division registered the largest number of students with 1,208. This division also showed the greatest drop from its fall enrollment of 1,635. Registration in other divisions was engineering, 937; business administration, 792; agriculture, 631; home economics, 332.

The 11 pieces of the Nazi dictator's personal silver are decorated with a crest composed of an eagle and swastika.

With the silver in the Museum's "Treasure of the Month" display case are the gold-embroidered flag which flew from Field Marshall Herman Goering's car, a dagger which belonged to Goering, the field marshal's baton and a printed order awarding the Iron Cross to a Nazi officer.

Tech Students Take First And Second At Baylor University Speech Tournament

David Blackbird, Houston senior, won first in Senior Men's oratory and Thelmaeane Hutchins, Ysleta sophomore, took second place in Junior Women's oratory at the Baylor University Forensics tournament held in Waco Friday and Saturday.

Jim Choate of Sweetwater and Blackbird, members of the Senior Men's debate team, reached the semi-finals by defeating the University of Houston, the University of Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri State Teacher's college. Although Baylor university beat them in a preliminary event, they reached the semi-finals because they beat three out of four of the teams

debated in the preliminaries. Abilene Christian college beat them in the semi-finals.

The Junior Women's debate team, Miss Hutchins and Evelyn King of Levelland, defeated the University of Texas in one of the four preliminary events. They were defeated by Abilene Christian college and Howard Payne and drew a bye for the fourth event.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, accompanied the group to Waco and participated in the contest judging.

United States colleges and universities hand out some 1,500 honorary degrees every year.

Howard Kuhn's Paper Wins Local ASCE Chapter Contest

Howard Kuhn's paper won the contest which the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Friday night in the Engineering auditorium.

Kuhn's paper, "Canadian River Project" won over Rudelle Shuck's "Preliminary Pipeline Surveys" and Paul Ramer's "Causes of Failure in Earth Dams."

The winner will leave Friday morning for the state elimination in San Antonio.

Judges for the contest were H. N. Roberts, local consulting engineer and contact member for the

ASCE, Frank Ogle, senior consulting engineer with the highway department, and a representative of Parkhill-Smith-Cooper company, Texas contact member.

Paul Ramer is vice-chairman of the state conference. George Emerson is junior representative and the secretary is Charles Swart.

Gordon Landwermeyer, former Tech student, was winner of the state elimination last year.

Schools participating in the contest are Texas A&M, the University of Texas, SMU, Rice institute, Texas Western and Tech.

Wiggins Returns To Austin; Will Submit Data On Budget

Pres. D. M. Wiggins returned to Austin today, prepared to submit more data on Tech's proposed budget for 1951-52 at tomorrow's hearing of the House sub-committee on finances.

Accompanied by his new assistant, J. Roy Wells, Wiggins appeared before the Senate sub-committee Thursday.

BA Adds Norwood To Spring Faculty

Fred Wayland Norwood, of Austin, has been added to the Tech faculty as associate professor of accounting and finance this semester, according to the president's office.

Norwood earned his BBA and MBA degrees from the University of Mississippi, and later taught at that school.

SOCIETY

Women's Social Clubs Receive Pledges; Climaxes Weekend Of Social Activities

Climaxing a weekend of rush activities, 28 coeds will officially become social club pledges tonight as the clubs begin their regular spring semester meetings.

Rushes signed preference bids and were received by the clubs at 5 p.m. Monday.

Las Chaparritas received 11 pledges; Sans Souci, five; Las Vivarachas, four; DFD, three; Ko Shari, three.

Those pledging Las Chaparritas are Clara Brovhill, Cynthia Tankersley, Kay Lamb, Beverly Brandt, Conni Martin, Patsy Harris, Ann Bentley, Marjorie Smith, Nona Martin, Margie Hatcher and Patricia Clowe.

Sans Souci pledges are Jo Nabors, Jean Haisell, Nancy Gohb, Mary Ellen Carr and Margie Wiggins.

Pledging Las Vivarachas are Dolores Smith, Jackie Williams, Jeanette Bradford and Ruth Carpenter.

DFD pledges are Sue Moorhouse, Peggy Sue Jones and Lorelei Handins.

Pledges of Ko Shari are Nan White, Betty Armstrong and Carolyn Biedsoe.

James Dent Named BSU Prexy; Eighteen Officers Installed Sunday

James Dent, sophomore chemistry and education major from Plainview, was installed as president of the Baptist Student Union Sunday night.

Frank Bounds, student religious director at Wayland college in Plainview and past president of the state BSU organization, installed 18 new officers for the BSU at Arnett-Benson Baptist church.

Staff Honors Dean Weeks With Surprise Birthday Tea

Dean Margaret W. Weeks, home economics division, was the honoree at a surprise birthday tea, given Monday in the tea room of the Home Ec building by staff members.

Table decorations consisting of a centerpiece of spring flowers laid on a cutwork cloth were arranged by Miss Geraldine Clewell, Miss Norris Nesbitt and Mrs. Edna Buser.

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WEDNESDAY

Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C 101.

THURSDAY

Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C101.
Book Reviewers—5 p.m., HE101.
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad214.
Tech Chamber of Commerce—7:30 p.m., C101.
Pre-Med club—7:30 p.m., CG.

FRIDAY

Artists Course, Shaw chorus—8 p.m., Lubbock high school auditorium.
Army Battalion ROTC formal dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Hotel Lubbock ballroom.
Theta Sigma Phi—5 p.m., J204.

Charles Nessler invented the permanent wave 46 years ago in London.

Book Reviewers Club Offers Talk By Mrs. Cecil Matthews Tomorrow

"Bells on their Ties" by Gilbreth and Carey will be reviewed by Mrs. Cecil Matthews for the Book Reviewers club at a regular meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in HE101.

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COLLEGE TAILORS

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Las Vivarachas To Hold Formal Initiation Tonight

Las Vivarachas formal member and pledge initiation will be held at 7 p.m. today in conjunction with regular club meeting in the home of Gloria Griggs on Levelland highway.

Peggy Davenport will be initiated as a member and Dolores Smith, Jackie Williams, Jeanette Bradford and Ruth Carpenter will be initiated as new pledges.

Colvins Present Lecture Recital At Sweetwater Baptist Church

A lecture recital was given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colvin at the First Baptist church in Sweetwater.

Colvin, piano instructor at Tech, presented piano and organ selections. Mrs. Colvin, secretary of the music department, sang several numbers.

Phi U, Honorary HE Group, Slates Founders' Day Program

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization, will have its annual founder's day program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in HE-107.

Jean Beene will be in charge of the program. Members of the active chapter, honorary members and alumnae will attend.

Twyman Addresses Theta Sigma Phi In Regular Friday Afternoon Meet

Dean of women Margaret G. Twyman will speak to Theta Sigma Phi members at a regular meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in J204.


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We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford
Brooklyn College

In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree,
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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The cutest co-ed of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia



Rep Date

By Joe Toreador
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1210 Ave.

Reporter 'Explains' Cost Survey; Dates Expand Masculine Budget

By JOHN McALEER
Toreador Staff Writer

The self-confessed activities of dorm-residing students have been compiled into a cost of living survey printed elsewhere in this issue of The Toreador. The results of publishing these facts are anticipated as taking the form of lampooning, chiding, criticizing, cheering and a general ignoring of the whole thing.

This piece is basically one of counsel. I believe, therefore, a careful analysis of the survey can be of help.

The (few) students who have neglected to read the survey are urged to do so immediately. This is important to anyone who sends The Toreador home. (Oh, some do.)

A point of fact which must be understood is the absolute authenticity of the survey. The maternal tenderness with which Dr. Vernon T. Clover, professor of economics, hovered over the compilation precludes any doubt of an illegitimate origin.

The survey indicates the "typical" Miss Techsan, (now who could that be), willfully disposes of \$104.66 in a 30-day period, accumulating over a nine month span into a rather neat \$941.94. Or this, a torrid \$31 is spent each month for room and board.

Feminine monthly expenditure emphasis is quite naturally placed upon clothing with an average \$13.36 going down the drain. When a comparison of money spent on clothing and the inevitable cleaning of the apparel is made of the two sexes, it appears the women spend more for their clothes, yet their cleaning bills are less. This would seem to indicate that the "weaker" sex is either masquerading under a veneer of cleanliness, or their clothes cost more.

The survey doesn't make it clear. A total of \$175.23 is spent annually on "miscellaneous" items. These anonymous expenditures could stand investigation.

The masculine element discards \$1,068.75 over a nine month period. A niggardly \$12.24 is spent on the item listed as "dates."

The survey provides sufficient proof that Tech students are thorough cinemaddicts. The individual listing of movie expenses indicates the sexes prefer taking their celluloid dope as separate groups.

The difference in the total monthly expenditures of the two sexes is the \$12.24 per month additional expense the men of Tech planned in support of the masculine privilege of paying as they date. Since most men earn their way through school, it would seem logical for the women to pay, and sack the old man with the bill. Now a thrift-conscious male could...

The survey presents problems only in relation to source of income. To help solve some of these difficulties, the staff of The Toreador has put its collective mind together (nothing plus nothing), and offers these suggestions:

To the students whose income is derived from parental sources, and whose obvious extravagance exceeds the amounts of the survey, we respectfully recommend the use of one of the following carefully planned encounters to indignation from the homefront: it's a damn lie, or the survey is "average" expenditures, and they know full well that the offspring of two such wonderful people could never be average.

To students, and veterans, whose higgardly incomes do not equal the survey amounts, we

recommend The Toreador be sent to appropriate destinations by air mail, accompanied by a note of dire necessity.

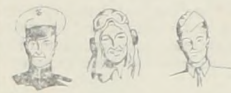
For those poor unfortunates who must depend upon sweat for their means of survival, we have elected a crying pole in the newroom.

Willingham Attends Dairy, Aggie Workers' Convention

Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of dairy manufactures, is scheduled to return today from a five-day trip to Memphis, Tenn., where he attended a joint convention of dairy and agriculture workers.

Willingham was a delegate to the annual joint meeting of the Southern Agriculture Workers' association and the Southern Section of the American Dairy Science association. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of industry, research and teaching.

With The Colors



James F. Smith, associate editor of The Toreador last year, and until recently associated with the Brownfield News, writes the following:

"I'm in like Flynn—and I don't mean Errol. You can now call me Pfc. James F. Smith. I'm back in the Air force. Having great time. Wish I were there."

Smith is stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, where he is working in the public information office.

Mrs. William A. Wilbanks of Lubbock sends word that Austin H.

Montgomery Jr., who finished his BS degree requirements in civil engineering last semester, is a Navy cadet. He expects to complete boot camp in March, and his address is Austin H. Montgomery Jr., 2285820, Company 51-108, USNFC, San Diego 33, Calif.

While at Tech Montgomery was a member of the Naval Reserve unit. His home is Darrouzett.

Goss Heads Geology Club; Atkinson is Vice President

Louis Goss was named president of the Geology club at regular meeting Monday night.

Other officers selected were Katie Atkinson, vice president; Art Hendon, secretary-treasurer; Allen Hatley, reporter; G. E. Warn, G. E. Meade, W. H. Alexander, Geology faculty members, sponsors.

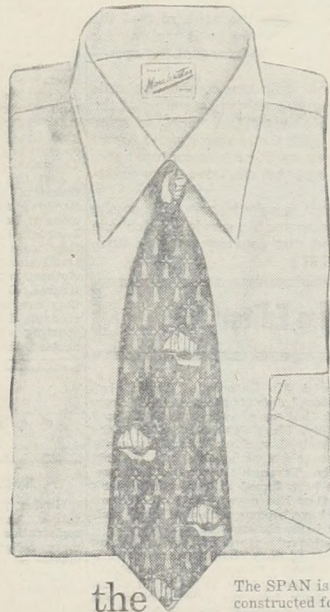
Plans were also made for a membership drive, and for a field trip to the Big Bend area or Grand Canyon.

The next meeting will be March 5.

Additional administration contracts for Air Force ROTC have been secured, according to Col. Glenn Turner. All students who are qualified should apply for them not later than today.

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Note Of Welcome . . .

Dear Entering Techsman:

The new semester finds us welcoming several of you to college. Maybe you don't think we've rolled out the welcome mat, but we have. It's just that the icy weather during registration sort of cooled our school spirit on the outside.

We think you were smart to come to college, and especially wise in choosing Tech. Just last fall we celebrated our twenty-fifth birthday, so we're still young and vigorous and growing. You've probably noticed all the construction going on around the campus. And besides physical expansions, we have expanded personnel to teach us.

Were you a little dubious about coming to college, when your next-door neighbor was enlisting and your cousin was drafted? Well, it seems to us that education is one way to help solve the world's problems. It's true our elders say these are perilous times. But aren't all times? If it isn't war, it's depression, but education is still pretty important, no matter what condition this old world is in.

So be assured that we're glad you've joined us here. We hope you will wear the Tech badge—a smile, and work with a diligence to make your first semester in college a sound and serious one.

Your fellow Techsans
Yours sincerely,

TMA Boosts Tech . . .

Another organization has been chartered at Tech this semester. Tech Military association will serve to unite all the uniformed ROTC men on campus. By so doing, Tech will have a sizeable group of boosters organized to further the best interests of the school.

Arnold Air society, the fly-boys of the ROTC, is making Tech known nationally by publishing the Arnold Air Letter, the official publication of that group.

Our best wishes to TMA and to the staff of Arnold Air Letter.

Number, Please . . .

When you pick up a dorm telephone, what do you want? Service. So does the discourteous telephone user whom the switchboard encounters several times a day.

A discourteous telephone user jiggles the hook so that the switchboard operator will notice him. While he is waiting for an outside line, he continues to jiggle the hook so that the operator won't forget him.

Downstairs at the switchboard, calls are coming in; calls are going out; buzzers are buzzing and guests are standing at the window. In the operator's ear comes the "clack! clack!" of some impatient waiter jiggling the hook. No, the operator won't forget him—she won't be able to. But she may become so confused that she loses his outside line or so irritated that she lets a more courteous waiter have it.

The dorm switchboard operator is only human. He or she performs for each resident an indispensable service which can only be repaid with courtesy. And that courtesy may, in turn, be repaid with better service. (G.M.)

Letters To The Editor

The hidden threat in your editorial, "In Defense of Youth," has necessitated my writing this. The editorial defends today's youths from the criticism of the other generations that we are becoming staid and stoic and of immature flight from reality. The defense, according to the editorial, is our steady, firm and determined working toward our goals.

The most immature statement an older generation can possibly make is that ours is lacking maturity. Through their neglect, incompetence and lack of courage, we have been forced to face reality, stark reality, in places and on battlefields they had never heard of. We are mature, "and there's the rub," for we have become such confirmed realists that we have lost sight of many basic concepts of living.

Realism, at best, is a very mischievous word. A soldier facing death has an entirely different concept of facts than a farmer with a busted market and 50,000 bushels of wheat. Realism is an individual term; meaning special things to each of us and too much to all of us. The best defense is an offense. Let's take the control from our critics and show them what we are, in spite of the hell they have left us. We have all fallen into a daze in our search for security. This country is, or was, the so-called "land of opportunity." Security be damned, give us opportunity.

In 1945 we, WE, brought to a successful conclusion a war waged by security-hungry people. We then botched our chance to take control and offer to anyone who wanted it the opportunity to go as far as they were capable in their wishes.

The whole mess is being dumped in our laps again. If we must fight to gain control, let's fight. Let's get control. Let's end this vicious cycle of wars which our wisemen claim are inevitable. If the accumulation of power is going to be the ruling factor in world politics, then let's show the world we have power that cannot be challenged. Let's demand of our leaders that they step forward and declare themselves, and stop hiding. Let's make them face reality.

We are a pedantic lot! We have a lot to learn, and we must have the chance.

Let us demand we be given our chance to make history—off the battlefield. I don't want security. I want the right to make plans, I want the right to live in peace without the bludgeon of war hanging over my head.

Give us opportunity, or step down.

John McAleer
2406 Main

One reason the United Nations is not winning the war is that they have been fighting men who can be useful as well as oriental.

Dorm residents were complaining over the hash they were served the other night. Maybe they were just beefing because they were given a bum steer.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



West Of College Avenue

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

LITTLE UN—Tech's enrollment list is sprinkled with more foreign names, since the arrival this semester of Leo Paabus from Estonia and Peter von Duist from Holland. We hope the newcomers will enjoy their stay at Tech. And we're glad that they will be here long enough to get a true impression of Techsians.

Just the other day three of the Bavarian women students were laughing about their first impressions of Texas. When they came to Lubbock in September, they said they were impressed with the attractiveness of coeds — pretty clothes, well-kept hair and good figures. On the other hand, when they saw the majority of the men students dressed in blue jeans and sporting close-cropped hair, they decided that Texas families spent

all their money on the girls, leaving the brothers to inexpensive denim and levis.

After a semester's observation, the women know that blue jeans are a mark of informality, not a sign of poverty.

NOT DEDUCTIBLE—Two senior accounting majors were arguing the other day about their income tax deductions. One insisted that his college tuition, books and expenses were legitimate deductions. The other offered to bet him that college expenses were not deductible.

As soon as coffee hour was over, the boys rushed over to an instructor in accounting and finance and put the question to him—are college expenses deductible?

"No," mused the slightly sarcastic prof, "but you might call such expenses 'casualty losses.'"

. . . San Storming . . .

By SAN ANDERSON

Having just awakened from the rather harrowing nightmare of registration, and facing nothing more delightful than another semester of college courses, we quite naturally contrived the following column:

It is on suicide. Suicide is, as most everyone knows, technically against the law, but what successful self-murderer ever got life for his crime? Or ever got anything for that matter, except cold feet. As a punishment for suicide, a person's corpse might be cremated, and the ashes spread over California. The Lord knows even an ash would hate to spend the rest of its life in "the Sunshine state." But on the other hand, these charred remains would be a boon to the citrus industry of that region, and followers of fruit farming in the Rio Grande valley would, more than likely, frown on this type punishment for self-inflicted murder. They would claim, with reason, that this free fertilizer would aid and abet a competitor.

We believe that in most cases people who die after attempting suicide have overrun their purpose. Actually, many persons who shoot themselves, sever an artery with a shiv or jump out of a second story window have a motive, other than becoming a cadaver, tucked away in some corner of their brain. They want people to think that they made a sincere effort to become a member of this world's "dear dead

departed," without actually joining the club.

For instance, not so long ago some movie star(let) retired to the bathroom and quite calmly cut her throat. The wound was so superficial that the nearest she came to departing this vale of tears was a loud faint (or feint). Luckily her press agent was in the next room—listening. He heard the thump of the soft, young body against the cold, hard tile and rushed to the rescue. Quickly and efficiently, the publicity man slapped some iodine on the cut, and her name on all the front pages of America. The young lady's stock has boomed, we hear. People rushing to the theater to see the scar, no doubt.

But then all suicide efforts are not made for publicity. Some are made due to worry caused by finances, health or love. Money and health troubles, if bad enough, might well be considered enough to make anyone strive to get recognition in the obit column. But love—not on your life. The jilted lover might make elaborate preparations to end it all, but all the while he is hoping that the fickle sweetheart will dash to the scene and profess a renewal of her love and affection. However, even if this very desirable consummation is not reached, there's always a method to avoid exiting from the earth. One young man, rejected by the object of his tenderest affections, dived into a tank of water with the

See SAN STORMING Page 8

About The Campuses

Whenever the words "Tree of Life" are mentioned, most people think of a huge, powerful tree, bearing finest fruits of memory of the past and anticipation for the future. According to The Bellis from Mary Hardin-Baylor college, art students there are painting trees of life, not of green but of shades of pink and purple.

Not only trees, but also wingless flying ducks and ducks swimming on water of unusual colors are being drawn by the class.

The song "Ramblin' Reck" from the Georgia Institute of Technology has become so well-known that people from other countries have heard and appreciated it.

Proof of this came in a recent letter to the college from Leslie Hamilton of Yorkshire, England. Hamilton had heard the song over the radio and desired a copy. He eventually secured the words from a man in Florida, but he had to write to Georgia Tech to obtain the music.

The Daily Lobo from the University of New Mexico states that students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy receive instruction in deciphering doctors' handwriting.

Photographic slides taken from actual prescription orders give students practice in reading various types of handwriting.

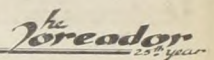
Instructors at Southern Methodist university are against dead week quizzes. The Campus, university paper, made an informal survey and found the majority of teachers to be against such exams.

However, the Campus also pointed out that dead week should have all activities curtailed. They used as an example the two basketball games which were scheduled during dead week.

The Junior Prom committee of the University of Detroit has again banned corsages at the dance. The question of whether to send a corsage or not will probably be the topic of conversation until the dance, April 16.

Although the committee decides "no corsages" each year, according to TheVarsity News, school paper, nearly every girl usually turns up at the prom with a corsage.

The beauty is presented an armful of American Beauty roses, and the beast is presented a corsage of carrots and onions.—Shirley Johnson.



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

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Wednesday, February 7, 1951
College Men Out
Miss Techsan's
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Bill Howard,
administration m
The facts and
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Arthur Setzke a
Bill would like t
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6th Field Artiller
25 care of Postm
ation, Calif.

College Expense Survey Shows Tech Men Outspend Average Dorm Coeds

Miss Techsan spends \$941.94 over a nine month period in comparison to \$1,068.75 spent by the males, according to a survey compiled by Bill Howard, senior business administration major.

The facts and figures of this Cost of Living survey were taken from students residing in the dormitories. Dr. Vernon T. Clover, economics professor, aided Howard in the survey.

The typical woman student spends \$104.66 in a 30-day period. With monthly expenditure emphasis placed upon clothing, \$13.36, the survey shows \$8.75 spent on miscellaneous, \$7.50 on 10 meals eaten out of the dorm, \$5.40 on dry cleaning, \$3.49 on cosmetics and \$2.24 on laundry. Room and board plus movies accounts for \$64.50. Approximately one of every ten women students keeps an automobile at school.

Masculine Techsans spend \$60.87 for room and board. A ragged \$12.24 is spent on dates, \$11.30 on

miscellaneous, \$7.50 on meals eaten out of the dorm, \$6.85 on clothing, \$6.54 on laundry, \$5.99 on dry cleaning, \$4.25 on movies and \$3.21 on toiletries. The survey shows that seven men out of every 20 keep cars at school.

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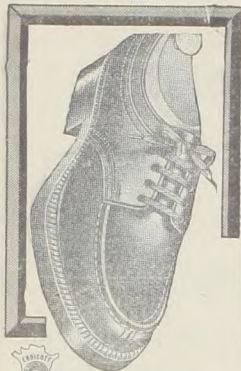
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Arizona Rates BC Top Spot

By DICK BROOKS Toreador Sports Editor

"Blood will tell," they say, and nobody in the Border conference will argue with you about it. For the past five years the University of Arizona has been the "royalty" of the conference. They show no signs whatsoever of giving up their crown this season.

There are nine teams in the Border loop. Each team plays the others twice. So far, some of the

teams have played six, some seven, games. Already Arizona is trying on the crown for size. It seems to fit just right—no alterations necessary.

Though no team has taken the measure of the blazing Wildcats, Texas Tech has come closer than anyone else, leading all the way before losing 57-56 in Tech gym recently.

Ironically, Tech is out of contention for the crown. Now the Red Raiders are in fourth place, after New Mexico, New Mexico A&M and West Texas State.

Only team which poses a real threat to Arizona is New Mexico. The Lobos have lost two conference tests and have won five.

New Mexico A&M and West Texas State are tied for third place in league standings, each with four

wins and three losses. In its earlier encounter with the New Mexico Aggies, Tech was beaten, but in the first struggle with West Texas, Tech won a 56-55 thriller in Canyon's Burton gymnasium.

There are still enough games left for Tech to finish in at least a tie for second place. And there is always the chance, thought admittedly a slim one, that Arizona will fold and lose several games.

A strong reserve bench has kept Tech in the running in spite of inexperience. Regulars Paul Nolen, Verdel Turner, Jack Alderson, Virgil Johnson and Jim Eddins usually start the game, but Irl Brown, Weldon McClure, Ted O'Neil and Lewis Martin stand ready at all times to take charge. Any one of the reserves fits capably into the lineup. The Raiders have shown remarkable

improvement since the first of the season. Their eight won, 10 lost record belies the kind of basketball they play. Most of the losses came at the hands of nationally prominent Midwestern teams encountered on an early season tour.

Chief drawback of the present cagers is lack of experience. The only senior on the squad is McClure. All the starters are juniors except Nolen, who is a sophomore. Defense has improved considerably since the opening game, and ball handling and play-making have made equal progress.

Right now it looks like Arizona will win its sixth straight Border conference title, but few Tech supporters feel the Wildcats will go undefeated.

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We

DeWitt Thompson, old associate university, has been head coach and at Tech. Annual appointment was given Davis athletic coach.

Born in Nashville, Weaver moved to age of two. He played every game of every game in his life. He was in 1933. He was for the next three years the Vol in the All-State conference.

The new year freshman coach at Centre college in 1938. In 1941 at Tennessee to where he served a charge of a troop.

After his discharge he became line coach at Mississippi State where he coached for two years. Weaver's wife will remain in Tulsa to locate in Lubbock coach will arrive.

Teach's fifth coach Weaver is reported to be a five year contract of \$10 to \$12 thousand. In an interview Press Weaver said, to my new association. We can win help from the people.

"Certainly if they work they'll get the best results in winning games. It's up to me, and I like Tulsa's head coaches, said in a telephone call Monday night. "We are a head coaching job he is going to do a Morley Jennings, quest has been offered other assistant athletic business man to announce his Jennings could not be reported to be the announcement.

None of the assistant coaches will be retained. Freshman coach and Polk Robison coach, is not known. Brothers, who is a said, "I am probably always who does (Weaver) should win games. It's all right his game to Tulsa However Brothers the eyes will expect of his games."

Sports

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BOOK 1305 Colleg

Weaver Named Head Coach

DeWitt Thompson Weaver, 38-year old associate coach at Tulsa university, has been named new head coach and athletic director at Tech. Announcement of Weaver's appointment was made jointly by Pres. D. M. Wiggins and Dr. J. W. Davis, athletic council chairman.

News that Tech's search for a head coach had ended came as a complete surprise, especially since another under-coach at Tulsa had been prominently mentioned as a possible replacement for Dell Morgan.

Born in Nashville May 12, 1912, Weaver moved to Florida at the age of two. He played every minute of every game at Florida Military Institute, then went to Tennessee where he played freshman ball in 1933. He was a varsity guard for the next three years and captained the Vols in 1936. That year he made the All-Southeastern conference team.

The next year he remained as freshman coach at Tennessee, moving to Centre college as line mentor in 1938. In 1941 he refused a job at Tennessee to go into the Navy where he served as Lt. Cmdr., in charge of a troop ship.

After his discharge in 1945, Weaver became line coach at Mississippi State where he stayed until moving to Tulsa in 1948. Weaver's wife and two children will remain in Tulsa until he is able to locate in Lubbock. The new coach will arrive early next week. Tech's fifth coach in 25 years, Weaver is reported to have accepted a five year contract at a salary of \$10 to \$12 thousand per year.

In an interview with Associated Press Weaver said, "I look forward to my new association as a challenge. We can win with the right help from the people."

"Certainly if they want hard work they'll get that, and I believe that the results will be shown by winning games. It looks like it is up to me, and I like to win."

Tulsa's head coach, Buddy Brothers, said in a telephone interview Monday night, "Weaver is thoroughly competent and is ready for a head coaching job and I think he is going to do a fine job."

Morley Jennings, at Weaver's request, has been offered positions as either assistant athletic director or athletic business manager. Jennings is to announce his decision today. Jennings could not be reached, but was reported to be surprised by the announcement.

None of the assistant football coaches will be retained. The future of freshman coach George Scott and Polk Robison, basketball coach, is not known.

Brothers, who is a Tech graduate said, "I am probably the only Tech alumnus who doesn't think he (Weaver) should win all of his games. It's all right for him to lose his game to Tulsa university." However Brothers added, "All of the exes will expect him to win all of his games."

Red Raider Fencers Sweep Arizona U.

Texas Tech's fencing team returned this week from Tucson fresh from victory over the University of Arizona.

Led by Bill Spinks, the Techsans won every weapon from Arizona. The varsity team, composed of Spinks, Travis Smith and Dean Leggett, won foil by a score of 7-2, sabre by 7-2 and epee by 8-1. The Arizona team is coached by Hillary Sendervaul, a former Tech student.

Tech also met the Sala de Windsor team of El Paso in a practice tilt before engaging the Arizona team. The varsity managed to win rather handily, but the Windsor club defeated the less experienced first year fencers. Members of the first year fencers are Don Olson, Bill Hardcastle and Rex Preston.

Fencing their third match in as many days, the Tech team fenced an exhibition match Saturday night at the Tucson YMCA. The team was invited to fence there by Kip Kipnis, former national champion. Spinks led the team winning two and losing one match to Kipnis.

To Meet Tarleton

Tech will meet Tarleton State here Saturday in an all day fencing festival. Tarleton is coached by George Beakly, a former Tech in-

structor. There will be an individual tournament in which trophies and medals will be awarded the winners.

See RAIDER FENCERS Page 8

League Playoffs To Begin Feb. 20

Playoffs for the Tech intramural basketball championship will begin Feb. 20 in the Gym, George Philbrick, associate professor of physical education, said.

Final schedule of regular league games to be played before the playoffs has been announced by Philbrick. Big Stoops and BSU of In-

dependent league I will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Skirters and Cross Lee of the same league will play at 8 p.m.

Dairy Club and ASCE Tornados of Independent league II are scheduled for a contest at 7 p.m. Feb. 15. Sneed Hall Hawks will play Drane Night Riders in a Dorm league II battle at 8 p.m. the same night.

To meet its budget limits, the Veterans Administration reported Monday that it will close 24 Texas offices on April 1.

Nolen Leads Tech Scoring With 301

By MAX WILLIAMS
Toreador Sports Associate

If anyone doubts the importance of big Paul Nolen to the Tech basketball team, he needs only look at the statistics compiled by Rick Jay, director of public information at Tech.

The figures show that Nolen has scored 301 points in 17 games this season, 81 more than his closest team mate. Playing one of the roughest positions on the team and facing a special defense most of the time hasn't seemed to cut No-

len's scoring capability.

He has tried 304 field goals and has hit 127 of them for a 418 percentage. Too, he has hit 47 of 98 free throw attempts.

Nolen was placed twelfth on a list of All-American sophomores by the Athletic Publications, Inc., recently, while Gerber of Bowling Green headed the list. In the Bowling Green game, Nolen scored 32 points while holding Gerber to 17.

Nolen will be pacing the Raiders as they head into West Texas and

New Mexico where they will meet Texas Western in El Paso tomorrow, New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces Friday night and New Mexico university in Albuquerque Saturday.

Trailing Nolen in the scoring department are Jack Alderson who has scored a total of 220 points; Virgil Johnson, who has garnered 193; and Verdell Turner, with 112.

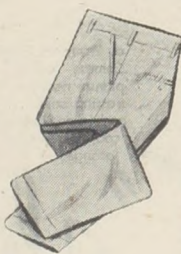
Tech has scored 908 points over the 17 game period for an average of 57.6. Their opponents have scored 972 for an average of 57.2.

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San Storming —

(Continued from page 4)

intention of swimming to the bottom and never coming up. Ostensibly the water was unseasonably cold. (August was the month of this fiasco.) for the poor fellow did not take the prolonged stay that he had planned. He clambored back on the bank only shortly after he had hit the water, deciding suddenly that no woman was worth the misery it took to wallow for an eternity in an icy tank. With a forethought unusual for a person in his desperate emotional state, the man had left his watch, billfold and shoes on the shore before taking the premeditated plunge into the pool. But then you can't take it with you.

Raider Fencers —

(Continued from page 7)

Tech is a member of the North Texas fencing league, composed of Tarleton State, Dallas and Fort Worth. If Tech wins the league there is a fair chance that they will represent the league in the national meet at the University of Illinois in March.

HE PROF PUBLISHES ARTICLE

"A Plan for Clothing Internships," an article by Miss Ellen Wright, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, was published in the January issue of Journal of Home Economics.

The article is a follow-up of Miss Wright's previous survey on "Clothing and Textile Internship in Texas," published in the April, 1949, issue of the magazine.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Tech's Geology Majors To Be Interviewed This Week

Joe Luckett, field representative for Pure Oil company, will be on the campus Thursday and Friday to interview geology majors. Petroleum engineers who are interested and who are eligible for geology or geophysics options should report to the Placement service immediately.

Prospective Techsan Photo Wins Family Album Contest

A photograph of Jimmy Stallings, a prospective member of the Tech class of 1968, won the \$10 first prize in the "Family Album" contest in the January issue of Santa Fe magazine.

J. A. Stallings of Post, Texas, grandfather of the youngster whose father was a Tech student in 1937, submitted the picture. The child is the nephew of Mrs. Kathryn Durham, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences.

STANGEL JUDGES IN FLORIDA

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will judge Brahman cattle at the Florida State fair today and tomorrow. Stangel, who left for Tampa yesterday, plans to return Friday.

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Students Part Time Work 6-12 p.m. Daily and Week Ends

CITY CAB CO.

Begging is profitable in Pretoria, South Africa. According to an investigating committee, some aged beggars had earned as much as \$56 a month and had refused to go to an institution that offered food,

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c. Striped "T" shirt with horseshoe neckline and drop sleeves. . . small, medium, and large . . . colors: navy/white, red/white, gold/white, aqua/cocoa. \$1.98