

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

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Number 39

Tech Personnel Work Discussed By Dr. D. D. Feder

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. D. D. Feder, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Denver, discussed the student personnel program of the University at the Student Council meeting in the Rec hall Monday night.

The speaker will complete a three day student-faculty personnel program today at 2 p.m. with a report to the administrative staff.

"Dr. Feder has met with various groups, both staff and student, and has visited the offices of the college in which student personnel activities are carried on and will give us the benefit of his observations through his report," Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, stated.

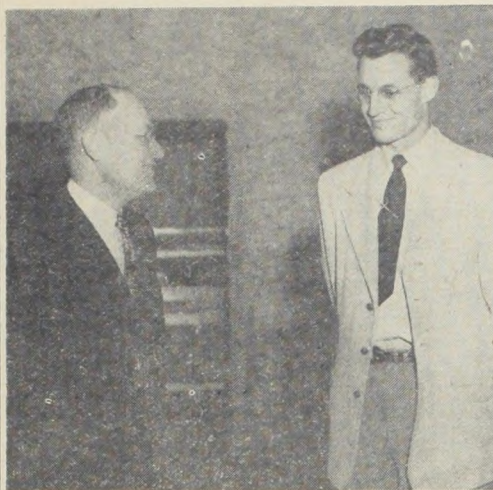
Dr. Feder was able to visit Tech through a special arrangement with the Advisory Service on Student Personnel Work of the American Council of Education. His talk to the council Monday night was preceded by visits to the various offices Monday afternoon. Tuesday he made an office visitation for detailed study of procedure, record keeping and methods for inter-office correlation.

Dr. Feder pointed out in his talk with the council Monday that the University of Denver has approximately 10,000 students divided on its two campuses. The civic center campus located in downtown Denver has approximately 45 per cent of the students. University Park, the suburban campus, has most of the dormitories and 55 per cent of the students. A major difference between this school and Tech is the fact that 65 per cent of the students are employed.

Describing his duties as dean of students, Doctor Feder stated that he worked with six main committees: admissions and records, counseling, health service, housing, placement and field work, and student activities bureau.

The students activities bureau is composed of three main branches, Doctor Feder pointed out. These are Pan-Hellenic, the inter-sorority organization, inter-fraternity council, and the inter-school council. The latter is divided into four committees: student organizations, board of publications, calendar and certification, and board of

See PERSONNEL Page 6



STUDENT PERSONNEL CONFERENCE—Marshall Gettys, right, president of the student body, confers with Dean D. D. Feder of the University of Denver following a Student Council meeting Monday night. Dean Feder discussed student problems with the council in the Rec hall Green room.

Exhibit Open To Public

Original Paintings From Religious Book Will Be Featured On Museum Program

A showing of original paintings from the book, "In Our Image," and a talk by Houston Harte, editor of the book, will open the program of the Museum on Tech campus Sunday, Mar. 5.

The 32 paintings were done by Guy Rowe to illustrate Old Testament narratives selected by Harte for publication by the Oxford University Press.

The exhibit will be open to the

Workshop Begins Semester's Work

A special meeting of the Applied Arts Workshop will be held at 7:15 Thursday evening in X28-A to work on the club's project for this semester. Designs for wooden animals have been planned and transferred onto wood. Every member is asked to be present to finish the figures.

Members having carving tools or pocket knives are asked to bring them.

public from 2 to 6 p.m. Harte's talk and the Twilight Music hour, which is presented by the music department, will be held from 4 until 5 p.m. Museum association and Art Institute members must pick up their reserved cat tickets in the Museum by 5 p.m. Friday, Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, said. The public will be admitted free of charge to the talk, provided there are seats available after members of the Museum association and Art Institute have been seated.

Harte, who selected the narratives in an effort to present the Old Testament in an interesting, forceful, readable manner, will be presented by the Museum in conjunction with the Art Institute, to speak on the book and the art.

These paintings are on a tour of seven Texas cities: Austin, Big Spring, Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

Harte will be introduced by Dr. Clifford E. Jones, president of the Museum association, and during his stay in Lubbock, will be the guest of Dr. Jones.

Engineers Issue New Publication

First issue of an American Institute of Industrial Engineers' publication is in circulation. C. C. Perryman, professor of industrial engineering, said. The paper was published last week.

The monthly paper is edited by Joe Shultz and contains news about the industrial engineering department and AIEE. News for the publication will be contributed by members of AIEE.

A name is to be chosen for the paper in the next AIEE meeting to be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in E-253.

City Recreation Department Seeks Summer Playground Supervisors

Interested in a summer job in Lubbock?

The City Recreation department has asked for both men and women students to work as playground supervisors. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement service, said, "Juniors and seniors who are interested should come to this office, Ad-205, to secure application blanks," she stated.

310 Techsians Listed On Fall Honor Roll

Singer Igor Gorin To Be Presented On Artists Course

Igor Gorin, concert, opera and radio baritone, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock high school auditorium in the second Artists course program for this semester. Prof. R. A. Mills, Artists course chairman, announced.

All students, regardless of activity receipt numbers, will be admitted to hear Gorin upon presentation of receipt at the door, Mills emphasized.

Russian-born and Viennese-educated, Gorin gained recognition in America in New York's Music Hall, appearing on the same show with Jan Peerce, tenor, who sang in Lubbock Feb. 23 on an Artists course program.

Gorin's repertoire ranges from Handel, Massenet, Moussorgsky, Grieg and Rachmaninoff to Albert Malotte and Brazilian compositions. He appeared in the movie, "Broadway Melody of 1938," and is an RCA recording artist.

Journalists To Meet At Louisiana State

Southwestern Journalism congress, of which Tech is a member, will be held Apr. 21-22 at Louisiana State university, according to a letter received by Cecil Horne, professor and head of journalism.

"We are not certain that a delegation from Tech can be sent, because of a conflict in dates. Our departmental staff has been asked to conduct and judge the journalism contests in Region I interscholastic league meet here on the same weekend the congress convenes," Professor Horne said.

"PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM"

Professor Gates to Review Book At Fireside Forum Sunday Afternoon

Dr. W. E. Gates, professor of English, will review a best-seller, "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" by Louise Hall Tharp, at Fireside Forum which will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Aggie auditorium.

This best-seller is not a fiction, Doctor Gates said, but is a true documented history. Its author, Louise Hall Tharp, has written some of the best books for children, he said, and this novel is an entirely different type of story from her other novels.

"Although the story deals chiefly with the Peabody sisters themselves," Gates said, "it also gives an excellent picture of Concord, Boston and Salem up to the Civil war. The characters and lives of the three sisters are well brought out in the novel.

"The oldest girl, Elizabeth, has the distinction of being the first woman lecturer in the United States, as well as bearing the title of this country's first woman publisher. She was also founder of the first kindergarten in the United States. One of the sisters, Sophia, was married to Nathaniel Hawthorne and the third sister, Mary, was the wife of Horace Mann, the great educator," said Doctor Gates.

Dr. Gates has been at Tech since its opening in 1925, he explained, with the exception of two years, 1946-48, when he served as head of the English department at Texas Christian university. He was assistant dean of arts and sciences here for three years and also served

Arts And Sciences Has Most Students On Annual Roster

Honor roll for the fall semester contains 310 students comprising the upper 5 per cent of the student body, announced Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Forty-two of the total 310 students had a 3-point average. Of the remaining 268, grade-point averages ranged from 2.5 to 2.95.

A break-down of the honor roll into divisions shows arts and sciences leading with 122 students. Tied for second place are agriculture and engineering with 50 persons on the list. Third is business administration with 41. Next is the graduate division with 26 students, and home economics follows with 21.

For a complete list of the fall semester honor roll, please see page 6.

These figures show an increase of 10 students over last year's total on the honor list. Business administration and engineering divisions showed a drop from last year in the number of students on the honor roll. They had 45 and 81, respectively, last year. Showing the largest increase from last year was arts and sciences division, which had 28 more students on the honor roll for last semester. Graduates increased to 12 from last year's total of 14; agriculture showed an increase of three students; and home economics placed two more on the roll this year.

Three students having a 3-point average last semester were listed as having the same average last year. They are Nathan T. Douthitt, Donald Smiley, and Paula Fix.

English department. He is married to Dr. Eunice J. Gates, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, and is president this year of the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English.

With E. E. Leisy of Southern Methodist university and D. L. Clark of Texas university, Doctor Gates was joint editor of "The Voices of England and America," a two volume textbook published in 1939. He contributed articles on Shakespeare and some American writers to various journals.

Business Fraternity Pledges 27 Men

Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business administration fraternity, has informally initiated spring semester pledges.

The initiates include: Jack Durham, Jerry Payne, Wilson Youngblood, Harold Rumpy, Nick Columbeti, Joe Cowan, Lowell Matthews, Foster Henderson, Bobby Garner, J. M. Gideon, Burton Myers, Bill Kerr, Bill Aaron, Marvin Bones, Eldredge Barnhart, Herbert Graf, Charles Joplin, Kenneth Pharris, Howard Howell, Charles L. Taylor, Harold Walthall, Billy D. Collier, James Butler, Kenneth Nesbitt, Lowell Slaton, Homer Clements and William Evans.

BIGGEST AND BEST

Seniors Operate Ad Building Booth To Advertise Annual Class Carnival

Members of the senior class are operating a booth in the east rotunda of the Administration building to advertise the Senior carnival which will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in that building, announced Harold Luke, class president.

The 29 booths entered in the carnival are: Saddle Tramps, bingo; Las Vivarachas, style show; Silver Key, minstrel show; Soeli, roll the ball; Ko Shari, minstrel show; Las Chaparritas, Varga calendar; Sam's Soeli, taxi dance; Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Gamma; Home Economics club, cake walk; Alpha Phi Omega, hot dog and coke concession; Sam Houston Rifles, basketball; Block and Bridle, peanuts and popcorn;

Wranglers casino; Future Teachers of America, penny pitching; Double T, Double T follies; DFD, Gay 90's Revue; Newman club, sling shot shooting gallery;

Delta Sigma Pi, ring the duck; Los Camaradas, lucky ball; Tech Chamber of Commerce, guessing number of beans in jar; Centaur, games; Kemas, basketball; Honorary Aggie club, Mr. Rat; Rodeo association, cigarette girls; Phi Eta Sigma, cork guns shooting gallery; Aggie club, coffee and doughnuts; Men's Dorm IV, bean bag pitching; Cosmopolitan, night club; junior class, football pitching.

All profits made by the carnival will be put in a fund for the senior gift, Luke explained. The class will not decide on its gift until it is determined how much money is at its disposal, he explained.

Committee members working on the carnival are: Dale Thut, Margaret Clark, Bob Hogan, James Heath, Glenna Winston, Horton Russell, Garland Nix and Janet Moore.

THE TOREADOR

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Water Conservation Needed

West Texas' underground water supply is being pumped out about fifteen times faster than it is being replenished by nature.

According to a recent survey made by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, water in West Texas is rapidly depleting; so rapidly, in fact, that now is that time so long talked of when means must be used to limit and conserve the water we have.

A series of photographs very reminiscent of desert scenes in New Mexico might be compiled simply by taking pictures almost at random of land in this area. Shockingly enough, the ground water table continues to shrink deeper into the earth, while farmers and industrial users of water continue to pump it with increasing speed.

Prominent conservationists in this area suggest dams to hold the water we do have. It would be a fairly expensive system of dams, but not nearly so expensive as the future loss of land if water becomes unobtainable. That can easily happen if conservation measures are not soon adopted.

A West Texas banker, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the situation might be sloganized this way: "Dam West Texas—or West Texas is damned." . . . O. H.

H-Bomb Not Only Killer

Why are we so afraid of atomic bombs, World War III, and now hydrogen bombs? Our chances of being alive ever to see or feel one are slim.

Statistics state that 10 persons out of 1,000 die in the United States every year. If one dodges cancer, nation's number one killer, and heart disease—second, he is still confronted by the third killer, accidental death.

Motor vehicles cause the highest number of deaths in this category. (Note to jaywalkers: one out of every five is a pedestrian.) Texas ranks second among the states in deaths by auto accidents. California is first.

Falls, drowning and burns, in that order, are also important lethal factors under accidental death. A bright little item—your chances of committing suicide are twice that of being murdered.

If anyone still feels upset over war with Russia and super bombs, mix two pages of this week's newspaper headlines with these statistics and all qualms should be dispelled. . . . D. A.

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Smithy's Forge By JAMES F. SMITH

When fire engines roar up Tenth street and turn north on College avenue, residents of Men's Dorm III run expectantly to north windows to see where the trucks are going. The men aren't interested in anything burning in town. They just don't want to miss seeing the blaze in case the gym is burning.

Too-Bad department: A local girl who had wanted a fur coat for years finally was given one as a birthday present. Then what happened? Along came the mildest winter this area has seen in many years. No snow, no vicious winds, no biting cold—and no wearing the coat. Looks like the fur will stay in storage until next winter.

The name "Pat" is a headache to copyreaders. Girls who are called Patsy or Patricia from birth seem to prefer the shorter name once they enroll at Tech. When a copyreader sees the name "Pat Glotz" in a story, he wonders: is Pat a man or woman? A look in the student directory sometimes gives the answer. But suppose Pat Glotz lives in Drane, where both men and women reside? Then the copyreader or has to make a phone call to find out if Pat may be called simply "Glotz" or whether "Miss Glotz" is correct.

'Tis rumored that one of Texas' former governors is considering running for that office again. If and when an official announcement of his candidacy is made, you can bet that this state will see a crack-erjack campaign.

We don't remember, much about the race that this gentleman made when he was seeking the governorship many years ago. In fact, we don't recall much about his campaign except that it seemed to be mostly hillbilly music. He toured the Lone Star state from here to yonder, scattering cowboy tunes everywhere he went.

And after he was swept into office, he continued to give the people music. Who can forget those Sunday morning programs broadcast from the governor's mansion? 'Twas like Edgar A. Guest set to song.

As we say, the rumors are still only rumors. . . .

Tech's Cameramen May Enter Annual Photo Competition

Prizes for the fifth annual Kappa Alpha Mu collegiate photographic competition have been announced by George K. Morgan, executive secretary. KAM is a national honorary fraternity in photo journalism.

Prints from college photographers must be received by Apr. 30 to be eligible for the awards.

Heading the list of prizes is a two-year scholarship at the Fred Archer School of Photography. It will cover tuition (equivalent to \$1,260) for the entire course. This prize is to go to the college cameraman who enters the best group of six to ten prints in at least three of the five classes of photographs.

A Croflex camera awarded by Popular Photography magazine is to go to the best single entry in any class.

Other prizes are to include a slide file, cut film holders, lenses, tanks, an easel and publications on camera work.

Prizes are to be given for the best pictures in five different classes: news, sports, feature, scientific and industrial and pictorial.

The KAM contest is open to any regularly enrolled student in an accredited college or university. As many as 10 mounted prints 8x10 or larger may be entered. Complete rules and entry blanks may be had by writing to Morgan at this address: Kappa Alpha Mu, Room 18, Walter Williams hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Jean Meeks, January economics graduate, is associated with Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Lubbock where she is training to be a service representative. Mrs. Weeks was Jean Sires of Lamesa before her marriage Jan. 28 to Del Meeks. Her husband is a freshman management major.

Why Do They Cheat?

To the question "Why do you cheat on tests?" answers such as these were given:

"I cheat because 'A' is the most symmetrical letter in the alphabet, and I like to see it on all my test papers."

"I cheat because I never have any time to study. I have to work in order to be able to go to school, but my work takes so much of my time that I never have time to learn anything, so I cheat in order to pass so that I can keep on working and going to school."

Last February, one of the psychology students in a class at George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles took a survey on cheating which brought interesting results. About 80 students were polled, and out of this number, 49 per cent admitted having gotten information for tests from others at some time during that school year. Only one of these who admitted cheating had been caught, and he only once.

According to the survey, the freshman class had the largest percentage of cheaters, the sophomores a slightly smaller proportion, the juniors fewer and the seniors least of all.

Those who worked part time, the poll showed, were more honest than those who didn't work, and those who engaged in many extra-curricular activities had a greater number of cheaters in their ranks than those who didn't.

An interesting feature of the results was that those who both worked and engaged in many extra-curricular activities (thus having the least time for studies of any group), cheated less than those who only engaged in many extra-curricular activities.

Metaphorically speaking, cheating on exams is somewhat like Three-in-One oil, because those of us who do so, manage to cheat three at once: the teacher, ourselves and our classmates. Of course, we hate those sadistic old teachers, and it's our own business if we want to cheat ourselves, but we sure hate to gyp that beautiful blonde in the fifth row.

The rather high incidence of cheating here ("here" meaning at Pepperdine) betrays not so much a moral laxity as a juvenile approach toward studies. The ghost of high school studies has not yet been exorcised, and many students still consider grades about the most important thing they can get from college.

The valuable products of college attendance are knowledge with which to meet life situations, and mature, rational attitudes with which to approach life's problems. The man who gets these things from his courses and barely scrapes through with "C's" is far ahead of the straight "A" student who is merely engaging in memory exercises for good grades. And good marks are usually found as by-products wherever true learning is going on, anyway.

—The George Pepperdine "Graphic."

Californians Say Square Dance, Canasta, Short Bob Top Fads

LOS ANGELES (Copyright, 1950, by United Press)—Such subjects as black beauty patches, miniature golf and "knock knock" jokes are a serious study for Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

He has kept a record of fads since 1914 by having his classes list outstanding whims twice each year.

"Fads that prove popular remain," Doctor Bogardus says. Such are men's wrist watches, dating from 1916, and auto windshield stickers, first used in 1924.

Other fads, like tortoise-rim glasses and long fingernails on women, disappear only to return later.

Seven leading fads for 1949 were picked by students in this order:

Square dancing, canasta, short bobs for women, pyramid clubs, Dixieland music, ropes of pearls and portholes for cars.

Farther down the 30-item list are telephones for autos, blue hair, French bathing suits and name writing on neckties.

Recent fads that came to stay are television sets of two years ago, laundromats and home permanent waves.

They are "useful fads that contribute to social progress," according to Doctor Bogardus. He adds that "bebop music and crew haircuts will soon be forgotten, at least by this generation."

Class surveys show that 89 per cent of all fads last less than one year. But candid cameras, zippers and bobbed hair are among the rare survivors.

Some fads that have carved permanent niches for themselves are Eskimo pies from 1922, crossword puzzles of 1924, smoking by women since 1926, the drive-in theatre and midget auto racing from 1934 and two-toned horns for autos dating from the same year.

Looking Backward

Ten years ago this week: A Toreador-sponsored golf tournament was underway . . . the Raider basketball team was to open play in the Southwestern Invitational tourney at El Paso. . . .

DFD social club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a formal dinner . . . Ned Bradley's orchestra was playing for a Soci stomp . . . the Engineering society banquet was scheduled. . . .

The college band was on tour . . . the flower judging team left for Houston to enter contests there . . . and a political convocation was to be held in the gym. . . .

Wednesday, M

ANNUAL PRE

Ko Shari At Dance

Ko Shari, woman will have its annual tation dance from day in the Lubbock Hubbard's orchestra music for dancing. Bill Parsley, mites, will introduce pledges to be presented. Pat Tector, Jo Ann B. son, Dorothy Davis, Glenda Shoemaker, Carolyn Eason, Sony Johnson, pres. Fong, Nancy Davis, Jeanette, Billie Ruth Little, Jean McKee, Jimmy Young, John Brown, Sammy Self, Frances McVeely, Larry Sharpe, Kenneth Leonard, Dorence Guy, St. Ted Harrison; Doris Betenbourg, Viola Sanson, Roy Atkinson, Ted O'Neil, Dick Snodgrass; E. Riddinger; La Bill McMillan; Na Dora Sandlin; C. Jack Davis; Mary Bob Northington; von Senle; Phyllis Boyd; Jane Mosely ton.

Others attending: rye Witty, William Haslam, Doug McEgan, Roberts Eaja, Dick Campbell; wood Crawford; Jimmy Hall, Earl James D. Hall; Jack Wilborn; Alice Pendergrast; Peggy Probasco; Ann Cov Cornelius; Billy Watson; Barbara

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SOCIETY

ANNUAL PRESENTATION

Ko Shari Club Will Present Pledges At Dance In Lubbock Hotel Friday

Ko Shari, women's social club, will have its annual formal presentation dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock hotel. Burl Hubbard's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Bill Parsley, master of ceremonies, will introduce the following pledges to be presented and their escorts: Pat Townsend, Richard Rector; Jo Ann Batson, James Batson; Dorothy Davis, George Gibson; Glenda Shoemaker, James Conine; Carolyn Beane, Sonny Dozier; Shirley Johnson, presented by Guinn Johnson and escorted by Scott Poage; Nancy Davis, Marion Baumgardner; Jeanette Finley, Bill Grey; Billie Ruth Little, Fuston McCarty; Jean McRee, Jimmy Bass; Claudyne Young, John Brown; Bettye Thomson, Sammy Self; Lucy Wommack, Frances McNeely; Joan Bolinger, Larry Sharpe; Della Beth Cooper, Kenneth Leonard; Jane Austin, Dorrance Guy; Sally Radebaugh, Ted Harrison;

Others attending will be Kathryn Witty, William Nelson; Tina Haslam, Doug McSwane; Pat Flanagan, Roberts Boyac; Marilyn Hill, Dick Campbell; Mary Haral, Durwood Crawford; Mary Stanford, Jimmy Hall; Barbara Hazewood, James D. Hall; Corine Thomas, Jack Wilborn; Alice Quafia, Charles Pendergraft; Peggy Garrison, Gene Probasco; Ann Covington, Compton Cornelius; Billye Hopping, Bob Watson; Barbara Scott, Lewis

Smith; Pat Sprague, Jack Shannon; Lucy West, Owen Hamilton; Pat Cox, Ronnie Fee; Harriet Moltz, Garrison Atwood; Sue Holmes, Orlin Brewer; Marion Woods, Brent Blomkvist; Shelley Furr, Robert Pfleger;

Margaret Farris, Gene Messer; Pat Ausmus, Arthur Rumpy; Mary Evans Turner, Vic Castleberry; Patti Jo Musson, Bobby Edwards; Elizabeth Craig, Reeves Moran; Jane Loflin, Joe L. Thompson; Jane Hyer, Jess Warren; Jan Riley, Harold Brockette; Beverly Powell, Leslie Neal; Carolyn Lockhart, James Ratliff; Forrestine Crowley, Edward Strickland; Mary Vestal, Jack Miller; Ruth McMin, Lee Crouch; Annabelle Cook, Pete Cook; Janet Crandall, Bob Saunders; Nancy Walker, Tom Branon; Rosemary Stubbs, Fred Stubbs; Margy Bullen, Floyd Rector; Mary Ruth Norris, John DeWitt; Helen Moore, Nelson Morris; Peggy McClatchy, Charles Watson; Marjorie Frewitt, Bobby Garner; Joyce Pember, Kenneth Goforth.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore, club sponsors, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell Speaks To Lubbock School Girls

"Careers in Business for Girls" was Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell's subject when she spoke to a large group of Lubbock High school girls Friday afternoon. Mrs. Terrell is head of the department of marketing and secretarial administration and is a former dean of girls at the high school.

The talk was part of the vocational guidance program in local public schools to inspire and inform girls interested in the field of business, Mrs. Terrell said.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

12 Become New Centaur Members

Centaur, men's social club, has initiated 12 men as members.

Initiators are: Ralph Burton, junior agricultural student from Austin; Tommy Bond, sophomore engineer from Robstown; Bennett Heftel, junior engineer from Robstown; Bob Oakes, senior engineer from Fort Worth; Joe Stacy, senior business administration student from Lubbock; Howard Kenyon, junior business student from Amarillo; Willie Mitchell, junior engineer from Dallas; Bob Tinney, senior agricultural student from Alford; Bob Montgomery, sophomore arts and sciences student from Midlothia; Carl Beckum, senior arts and sciences student from Baird; Phil Crumpler, sophomore business administration student from Lubbock.

Formal initiation services were

Silver Key Club Initiates Six Men

Six men have been initiated as members of Silver Key, men's social club.

Those initiated were: Richard Berry, sophomore arts and sciences student from Midland; Jim Bob Bryan, sophomore business administration student from Lubbock; Joe R. Lewis, senior engineer from Lubbock; Charles Williams, sophomore business student from Fort Bliss; Bill Scales, sophomore business student from Lubbock; and C. E. Wright, sophomore engineer from San Antonio.

Wright was voted best pledge for the fall semester.

Initiation services were conducted Sunday night at the Hilton hotel.

Five Join Los Cams In Formal Service

Five men have been initiated as new members of Los Camaradas, men's social club.

They include: Hector Mendoza, senior engineer from San Antonio; Milton Bennett, junior agricultural student from Anson; Thomas Killough, junior engineer from Edinburg; Dale Hammerschmidt, freshman arts and sciences student from Fritch; and Eugene Geery, senior engineer from Alamo.

Initiation services were conducted Sunday evening in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel. A dinner honoring the new members preceded the ceremony. Bill Miller, president, presided over the service. Hiram Jordan of Amarillo, past president, attended.

Toreador Ads Get Results

"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"

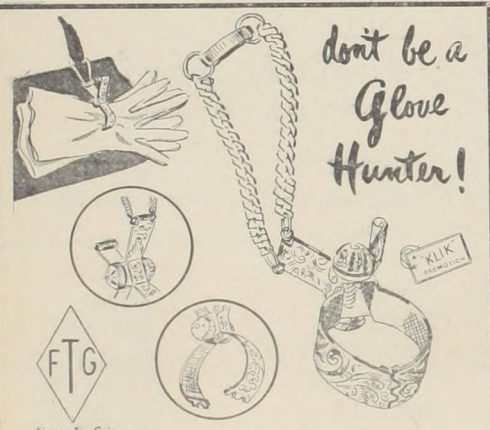


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Lubbock



Raiders Wind Up Home Card Against HSU Tomorrow Night

By SAN ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

The final home cage game for the 1950 basketball season will be played Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Tech gym when the Red Raiders take on the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in what should be a fast and thrilling contest.

Coach Polk Robison's charges, who are currently in fourth place in Border Conference standings, have dropped one decision to the Cowboys in Abilene already this year.

Hardin-Simmons, the present runner-up in the conference chase, can be ousted from that spot by either Tech or Tempe, if the Cowboys should prove unable to win one of their five remaining games. However, Tech and Tempe will both have to take the remainder of their games to turn the trick.

The Cowboys have a 2-2 won and lost record this season in conference play and still have a chance on paper of ousting the top running University of Arizona Wildcats who boast a 12-0 record in loop play.

Tech, out of the first place contention themselves, could very easily place hopes with a victory tomorrow night. At present H-SU, being the top Texas team in the conference, is in a position to gain an invitation to the Kansas City tournament held later this month. A loss by the Raiders would virtually make it impossible for them to end up any better than fourth in final conference standings.

Wiggins To Talk At Meeting Of FW Texas Tech Parents

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will address an open meeting of the Fort Worth Texas Tech Parents club on March 10 in that city.

The talk has been scheduled tentatively for 8 p.m. at the Lily B. Clayton School, 2000 Park Place. Doctor Wiggins' visit was arranged jointly with the Fort Worth Tech Ex-Students club.

ACROSS THE DAM

Basketball of today is a sissies' game compared to the brand of ball played in bygone years!

At least a 1933 newspaper account of a Texas Tech-West Texas State game would suggest this.

Seems back in '33 Tech and West Texas were bitter rivals, and the players did their best to justify this rivalry. The basketball game, played Jan. 20, 1933, was a rough and tumble affair with 41 personal fouls being called. Spectators of the game stated that the referee missed quite a few incidents that could have certainly been called fouls.

The game reached a premature climax shortly before the first half ended. Although this period did not produce much competitive basketball, it did have its interesting moments as players engaged in the playful pastime of ripping each other's pants.

The pants-ripping episode seemed to have a helpful effect on the West Texas team, because it went on to a 66-30 victory. It is interesting to note that the center of the Tech team in that game was Polk Robison, present coach of the Raiders; while the ref, who missed the best part of the game, was Frank Kimbrough, present head coach of the West Texas State football team.

Sports Panorama

By SPORTS STAFF

The triple alliance is nothing new to students of history, but its members are probably better known to just any ordinary Border conference sports enthusiast.

They are Texas Tech, Arizona university, and Hardin-Simmons, and should not be confused with the Austria-Great Britain-Russia coalition of bygone years.

The before-mentioned Border conference teams do not enter into pre-season arrangement to decide in what order they will finish the conference race—but for all practical purposes, they might as well.

Hardin-Simmons university does not seem to have any first place aspirations and are satisfied to be the perennial runner-up to Tech or Arizona, depending on the conference season. Texas Tech is relegated by this unrehearsed positioning into an annual "pigskin" first place while Arizona's Wilcats monopolize the cage leadership.

The merit of some of the teams engaged in this year's intramural can be ascertained by the following comparison. The Quintessence Quintet of Independent League I, an all-Tech student aggregation, lost to Thomas Tinklers by only six points in a recent tourney held at Falls. The Tinklers had, earlier in the season, scored a victory over both the Tech Varsity and freshman teams. The Jolly Jiggaboos, also of Independent League I, hammered the Quintessence five by one point more than the Tinklers were able to do, but the Jiggaboos could earn only a split in two games played against the Cross-Lee squad, an Independent II quint.

Herschel (Red) Ramsey, great pass catching end for Tech during the '35, '36 and '37 seasons, has been made assistant football coach at University of Idaho. Ramsey, who graduated from Tech in 1937, played professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles for six years and was outstanding at end.

Jack Alderson, varsity basketball regular, is as prolific with grade points as he is with cage points, presumably, Alderson, engineering sophomore from Lubbock, made last fall's scholastic honor roll, the qualification for which is 2.5 or better.

Stan Musial, versatile outfielder-first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, is due a big year, according to a late edition of a sports magazine. Musial, it seems, had an off year at the plate in '49, and managed to slug out only a 339 average. Jackie Robinson, flet Brooklynite second sacker, hit a rebounding, for him, 342, and carried off the hickory-swinging laurels.

Lubbock fans planning to attend the Mar. 16 Joe Louis exhibition, have been counseled not to expect too good a showing from the Brown Bomber due to the fact nothing is actually at stake. Spectators at the

Tech Golf Team Challenges TCU, SMU In Dual Fray

Members of the Texas Tech golf team that qualified last week are not necessarily the men that will face TCU Mar. 22 in a dual affair in Fort Worth. A qualifying round will be played later this month to determine the Tech team.

After the match with TCU, the Techsans meet SMU's team the following day. Present members of the Tech team, who qualified recently are John Trout, Lubbock; G. W. Warden, Levelland; Richard Rozar, Lubbock; and Hal Hackett, Shallowater. Alternates are Bobby Martin and John Raley.

Trout, who fired a 153 over the 36 holes, also gained what every golfer dreams of—a hole in one. He made the ace on the third hole. Trout is the second golfer to make a hole in one on the Lubbock course this year.

Rozar and Hackett tied for low scouts with 152. Warden posted a 150 to gain a place on the team. Alternates Martin and Raley both posted 162.

The Young Men's Brotherhood and Young Women's association of BSU will sponsor a clean-up party at the Baptist Student center at 1 p.m. Saturday, Ardelle Hallock, student secretary, announced yesterday.

Trout will probably be content to watch the ex-heavy weight champ rather than terminate the match rather suddenly with his potent punches. Louis, with the competition that is afforded him here in the Hub City, could possibly effect a KO with little exertion.



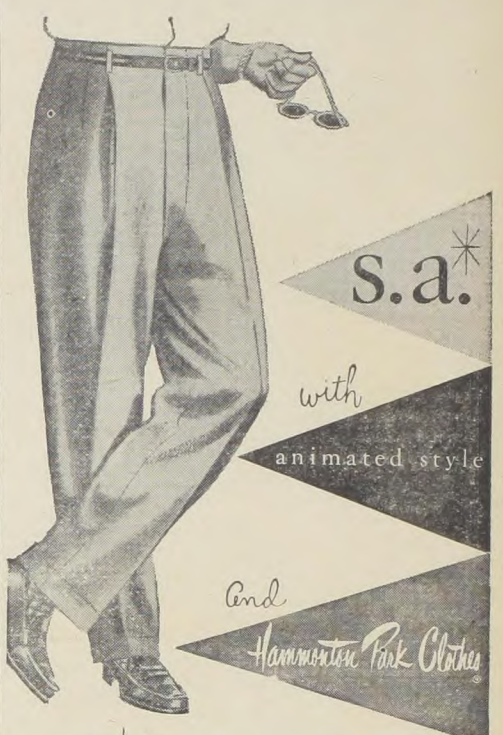
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Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, will speak to the Baptist Young Men's brotherhood at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist student center, James Dent, program chairman, announced today.

Mrs. Helen Zollers from Proctor and Gamble will demonstrate the various uses of Crisco in cooking for the Foods 331, demonstration cookery class, from 9 to 10 a.m. tomorrow in HE-107.



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Wednesday, March 1, 1950
Tech Net Team Has Good Chance Of Taking Crown

By BILLY VOES
Toreador Sports Writer
With basketball season in full swing, sports participants are upgrading their basketball equipment. Teams racquets and track.

Members of Tech's tennis team have already played several matches and the team is accorded the chance of bringing home the Border Conference tennis crown through only two lettermen have turned; they will have success from some promising newcomers.

Jack Broyles, Tech's number one player, lost to Marshall Miller, center star, 4-6, 8-6, in the first round of the conference tennis tournament. Broyles, holder of the conference double championship, took the first set, but lost the second set, and pushed to 14 games before losing the third and final set. Broyles lost to Emil Beck, Tech netter, in San Angelo, in the men's doubles. The Broyles-Beck combo will play the New Mexico duo in a consolation game, 6-0, 6-2.

In women's doubles, Tech's representatives, Nell Quattlebaum, rillo, and Harriet Mott, Segur, lost to the Pomona team, 6-3, 3-6. Miss Quattlebaum came back with the women's singles consolation championship with victories over players from New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons and Arizona.

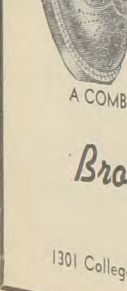
In a series of eliminations, Tech representatives for competition in the Junior Davis Cup met Joe Wheatley, Dan Barton and Jimmy Burgess, all Tech students, in matches played on tennis courts recently. Wheatley, won a 7-5, 12-10, victory over Charlie Orren, student from Fort Worth. E. McAllen, won an easy 6-1, 6-0, victory over Chris Daugherty, G. and Jimmy Burgess, Lubbock, and Don Kuper, Dalhart.

The district play-offs for representatives will be held here for June 30 and will be under supervision of Texas Lawn and Tennis Association.

Young Leaves For Austin For Seed School Tutoring

Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry, left Sunday, Austin where he is assisting training school for all certified inspectors which began today and continues through tomorrow.

Richard Ehrlich, January ment graduate, is in Washington, D.C. with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Ehrlich's home is Miami Beach.



Tech Net Team Has Good Chance Of Taking Crown

By BILLY VOES
Toreador Sports Writer

With basketball season about over, sports participants are trading their basketball equipment for tennis racquets and track shoes.

Members of Tech's tennis team have already played several matches and the team is accorded a good chance of bringing home the Border Conference tennis crown. Although only two lettermen have returned, they will have able support from some promising newcomers.

Jake Broyles, Tech's number one letter, lost to Marshall Miller, Pepperdine star, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, in the recent University of Arizona Invitation tennis tournament. Broyles, co-holder of the conference doubles championship, took the first set, lost the second set, and pushed Miller to 14 games before losing in the third and final set.

Broyles teamed with Emil Beck, Tech netter from San Angelo, in the men's doubles, but lost to the Texas Western team. The Broyles-Beck combo whipped the New Mexico duo in a consolation game, 6-0, 6-2.

In women's doubles, Tech's representatives, Nell Quattlebaum, Amalillo, and Harriet Moltz, Seguin, lost to the Pomona team, 6-0, 3-6 and 8-6. Miss Quattlebaum came back to win the women's singles consolation championship with victories over netters from New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons and Arizona.

In a series of eliminations to select representatives for competition in the Junior Davis Cup matches, Joe Wheatley, Dan Barton and Jimmy Burgess, all Tech students, won victories in matches played on Tech tennis courts recently. Wheatley, Brownfield, won a 7-5, 12-10, court victory over Charlie Orren, Tech student from Fort Worth. Barton, McAllen, won an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Chris Daugherty, Garland, and Jimmy Burgess, Lubbock, trimmed Don Kuper, Dalhart.

The district play-offs for the cup representatives will be held here before June 30 and will be under the supervision of Texas Lawn Tennis association.

Young Leaves For Austin For Seed School Tutoring
Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, left Sunday for Austin where he is assisting in a training school for all certified seed inspectors which began Monday and continues through tomorrow.

Doctor Young is chairman of the State Seed and Plant board.

Richard Ehrlich, January government graduate, is in Washington, D.C. with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Ehrlich's home is in Miami Beach.



INTRAMURAL PLAY—Cross-Lee, member of Independent League II, commands a tip-off as it sinks a hard fighting Dairy club 41-23. The two teams are among 26 campus-composed Intramural quintets currently battling for first place honors. (Photo by Bob White.)

LEAGUE PLAY NEARS CLOSE

Doak Red Devils Meet Drane Tonight; Poslokes Set To Play Ballhawks

With West hall Eagles and the Athletic dorm Squirrel-Shooters already crowned champions of the Dorm leagues, the intramural basketball race is rapidly drawing to a close. Two games are scheduled for tonight.

Doak Red Devils meet the Drane hall team tonight at 8:15 and the Poslokes play the Sneed Ballhawks at 9:00 p.m. In tomorrow night's lone game the Dorm IV Rebels tussle with the Third West hall team at 9:20 p.m. All games are played in the gymnasium.

A full schedule will be played Friday night when the Ballhawks meet ASCE at 7 p.m., AIME play the Dairy Club at 8 p.m. and the Jolly Jiggaboos take on the Alleycats at 9 p.m.

In league competition this past week, the West hall Eagles continued their winning ways by running away from the Sneed Hot Rods with a 55-10 score. Archie Campbell topped the Eagles with 20 points, but had able support

from Ben Street who counted with 12. The Hot Rods starting five threw in 2 points apiece for their 10 points.

The Alleycats trampled the West

Oilmen Will Plan For Symposium

A group of oil men will meet on the campus Friday to plan a symposium, William L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, said. The committee will plan the subject and time for the symposium.

Those attending the meeting will be: A. S. Donnelly, vice president of Honolulu Oil corporation; H. D. Wyle, vice president of Humble Oil and Refining company; Owen Thornton, petroleum engineer for the Texas company; C. R. Bowen of the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation; and Bruno Schabarum of the Carl B. King Drawing company.

More Talent Needed

Tech Track Team Prepares For Events In Annual Southwestern Exposition

The Texas Tech track team is pointing toward the Southwestern Track and Field exposition to be held in Fort Worth Mar. 16-17.

Coach Tipp Mooney has 23 wards but has issued a plea for more talent. The team is still comparatively small and unprepared despite the fact that 12 old-timers have returned this year for workouts, Mooney reported.

Among the returning cindermen are: "Moon" Mullins, holder of the Border Conference 100-yard-dash title; Ben Wilson; Joe Wilson; Ted Peabody; Henry Briscoe; Earl Hutcherson; Pat Clepper; Harold Barber; Alvin Hatley; Sonny Stanford; Ted O'Neil; and Charles Pinnell.

Mullins will run the 100, 200 and the sprint relay. Ben Wilson will compete in the quarter-mile, the half-mile, and the mile relay; Joe Wilson will enter the mile relay, the sprint relay, the 220 and possibly the open-quarter-mile.

Peabody is the weight man and will hurl the discus and the shot-put and Briscoe is the javelin man; Hutcherson will participate in the 220, the mile relay, the sprint relay and the low hurdles. Hatley will run the 220 and 100 yard dashes; Clepper will enter the 440 and the mile relay; Stanford is a high-hurdler and Barber will run the half-mile. Pinnell and O'Neil, who at present are playing on the varsity basketball squad, are expect-

ed to report for track at the termination of the basketball season. Pinnell runs the low and high hurdles and the high jump. O'Neil is a pole vaulter and broad jumper.

Other aspirants are John Ochsenner, Roger Larson, Homer Rudd, Lee Vandergriff, Charles Wright, Travis Tadlock, Charles Williams, George Dewey, Hal McEllya, Oslar Hudson, and Walter Hobgood.

Time trials will probably be run Friday or Saturday on the practice field, Mooney said.

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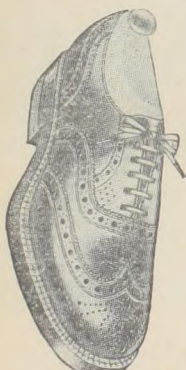
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Coleen, 2.56 Barr, Charles, 2.75 Barrow, Virginia, 2.75 Baumgardner, Marion, 2.59 Bavousett, Steve H., 2.67 Beard, G. Yvonne, 2.87 Beaver, Irma R., 2.60 Beck, Harold, 2.93 Beene, Y. Jean, 2.75 Bicks, James G., 2.75 Bigham, Edward S., 2.50 Blackburn, Charlotte, 2.50 Blendon, Harry E., 2.33 Bollinger, Louise, 2.63 Bond, Jack J., 2.67 Boone, Betty Jo, 2.63 Botkin, Jack V., 2.61 Botaford, Robert P., 2.54 Bradley, Rhea E., 2.59 Brakebill, Marvin E., 2.60 Brame, Frank A., 2.65 Brannon, Harold M., 2.54 Breck, Francis, 2.73 Brines, Bonnie L., 2.80 Brownell, Robert S., 2.84 Brynes, A. J., 2.63 Bulfinch, Billy M., 2.60 Burrell, Derrell, 2.50 Burton, Frank D., 2.82 Byrd, Charles, 2.00 Byrom, A. Joyce, 2.51 Calson, Susan, 2.80 Cann, William, 2.80 Caperton, Claude H., 2.63 Chaffin, Gerald C., 2.53 Clark, Jansie C., 2.50 Cleveland, Austin R., 2.94 Clinton, David P., 2.68 Cordin, Charles, 2.59 Coltjes, Zoe Ann, 2.60 Cook, Sharon C., 2.81 Cook, H. Myron, 2.71 Cooke, James L., 2.94 Cox, Frances, 2.75 Cragg, Teddy J., 2.60 Craig, Elizabeth, 2.50 Crawley, T. Victor, 2.80 Creson, Mary E., 2.67 Crouch, H. Lee, 2.80 Current, Darrell, 2.69 Davis, E. Ann, 2.82 Davis, Juanita, 2.76 Dawson, Jewell A., 2.81 Dearlord, William, 2.63 Denton, Maurine, 2.63 Dietz, Robert E., 2.67 Douthitt, Ancl M., 2.67 Durham, Graydon, 2.63 Dwyer, John E., 2.71 Easter, Billy H., 2.73 Edwards, George T., 2.50 Erling, Norma, 2.50 Eldredge, E. Jean, 2.80 Elkin, William, 2.65 Elliott, Dorothy, 2.81 Everts, S. Gerald, 2.63 Flynn, J. Robert, 2.83 Flinley, Patricia, 2.88 Fle, Horace W., 2.81 Flaniken, F. Aven, 2.73 Foehner, Lenert C., 2.60 Ford, Dennis P., 2.75 Fullwood, Ralph R., 2.58 Fuqua, Mack C., 2.63 Fyfe, S. Bruce, 2.94 Garrett, H. Kelley, 2.57 Gober, Harold M., 2.75 Golitghy, Chester, 2.75 Goodrich, Alton C., 2.50 Green, Bobby D., 2.60 Green, Jimmie L., 2.63 Gregg, Johnnie, 2.80 Grimes, Jack W., 2.80 Grimes, Paula, 2.80 Haby, Raymond, 2.83 Hall, Cleo C., 2.67 Hall, Lea O., 2.75 Hall, James D., 2.60 Hamilton, J. Marvin, 2.87 Hannett, Elizabeth, 2.92 Handlen, Ralph D., 2.75 Hannab, Wilda R., 2.75 Harbin, Dorothy, 2.53 Hargett, Maxwell, 2.71 Hargrove, Allen C., 2.85 Hartell, Raymond, 2.63 Hart, Lois C., 2.80 Hasson, Richard, 2.69 Hawkins, Ernest R., 2.66 Hedwood, Barbara, 2.60 Hettler, John A., 2.81 Hill, Richard, 2.60 Hill, Willard, 2.65 Hix, Fowler T., 2.50 Hollingsworth, E. Ann, 2.71 Holmes, L. Sue, 2.75 Holmes, William, 2.69 Hudson, Charles, 2.63 Horn, Terry M., 2.67 Hunt, Charles, 2.39 Hutchings, Billie L., 2.72 Jackson, Thomas G., 2.60 Jaco, Charles, 2.75 Johnson, John A., 2.50 Johnson, Richard, 2.50 Jones, Marvin N., 2.72 Jordan, Eldred A., 2.75 Jordon, Jack M., 2.79 Kealey, Donny L., 2.67 Kemp, Curtis L., 2.67 Kemp, Grover C., 2.50 Kivick, Marvin C., 2.82 Koykendall, J. Wayne, 2.79 Kvonsk, Maune, 2.63 Lamb, Edward W., 2.81 Landwermyer, Gordon, 2.68 Langford, Edwin D., 2.83 Lawrence, Alfred, 2.71 Larson, Sally M., 2.81 Lawson, Claude G., 2.87 Laycock, Claude G., 2.76 Looney, Betty L., 2.75 Lebanac, Barbara, 2.86 Ledy, Lamonte, 2.69 Lee, Joe T., 2.53 Levis, V. Marie, 2.81 McCormick, E. Lee, 2.50 McCoy, Jane, 2.65 McDermott, John E., 2.63 McDougal, J. Halley, 2.76 McDonough, Mary L., 2.75 McKaughan, John S., 2.69 McWhorter, Ann R., 2.50 Maidens, Elizabeth, 2.75 Mann, Eloyee, 2.69 Martin, Ima Jean, 2.53 Mason, Harvey W., 2.73 Massengill, Ellen W., 2.82 Mathews, Lila T., 2.60 Mathews, Olive F., 2.50 Maxwell, Herbert, 2.56 Meinecke, Robert L., 2.81 Menefee, Emory, 2.50 Miller, Guida M., 2.81 Mobby, B. Jean, 2.56 Morris, Robert C., 2.60 Murry, William, 2.50 Myers, Burton R., 2.67 Norris, James W., 2.67 O'Keefe, Earl J., 2.75 Page, W. Roy, 2.63 Payne, E. Weldon, 2.65 Perkins, Walter C., 2.68 Perry, John L., 2.50 Pflugler, L. Robert, 2.67 Phillips, Dorothy, 2.71 Pigman, Calvin D., 2.71 Piper, Rose E., 2.60 Planknett, Charles, 2.93 Pope, Anita J., 2.67 Pratt, Jean, 2.81 Price, J. Dudley, 2.53 Fruette, Lena G., 2.83 Puckett, B. Jeff, 2.60 Ramage, Tom, 2.53 Rantz, Morris W., 2.50 Ray, Milton E., 2.50 Rattner, Angela, 2.84 Reeder, Pearl N., 2.75 Reeves, Carolyn, 2.63 Richards, James C., 2.50 Ries, Edward O., 2.80 Ritch, Charlotte, 2.82 Rivers, Jerry M., 2.06 Robbins, Earl R., 2.71 Roberts, Thomas E., 2.67 Rodgers, Garwood, 2.79 Rogers, Gale S., 2.80 Rogers, James M., 2.58 Rose, Wandia L., 2.93 Ross, Jack L., 2.81 Sample, John G., 2.81 Sargent, E. Earl, 2.80 Scherer, Charles, 2.75 Schier, T. Keith, 2.67 Schvayak, Elizabeth, 2.75 Schranck, Imogene, 2.80 Scott, Kenneth, 2.73 Scott, Van B., 2.81 Sessions, Edward C., 2.02 Shannon, Virginia, 2.83 Shirley, Donald D., 2.71 Singletary, Grady C., 2.74 Sloan, Jack L., 2.60 Smart, Lajiana, 2.53 Smiley, David, 2.67 Stanford, Glenn C., 2.81 Smith, Jo Della, 2.94 Smith, Twila M., 2.75 Solomon, William, 2.83 Sprague, Joyce E., 2.56 Stacy, Billie J., 2.56 Stanfield, Shelby E., 2.84 Stanford, Mary E., 2.50 Stanley, Fred C., 2.84 Steele, James R., 2.85 Stely, Robert L., 2.63 Stephenson, Dorothy, 2.71 Stockton, Robert J., 2.60 Stone, Leslie A., 2.63 Sundler, Janet M., 2.50 Teague, Larry E., 2.53 Teague, Olga E., 2.53 Terrell, Peggy J., 2.75 Thornbrough, A. Dean, 2.77 Timmons, Delbert, 2.56 Trumble, Jerry R., 2.75 Truitt, George R., 2.50 Turbid, F. J., 2.54 Turpin, Joseph E., 2.81 Turrentine, Mary Jane, 2.75 Tyler, Trust, 2.50 Verett, B. Jean, 2.75 Viertel, Weldon E., 2.58 Vowell, Wanda B., 2.65 Wagley, Wendell, 2.60 Walsh, Charles, 2.68 Ward, Coleman, 2.56 Webb, T. Boyd, 2.60 Webb, R. Delwin, 2.60 West, Gerald R., 2.67 White, Thomas H., 2.50 Whitfield, Billy J., 2.75 Whitting, Frank P., 2.74 Winsett, John A., 2.75 Williams, Edith L., 2.67 Willford, Dimple S., 2.74 Willis, Jimmy B., 2.63 Wilpitz, Ernest A., 2.50 Wilson, Raymond, 2.65 Wilson, John W., 2.50 Wilson, Margaret, 2.50 Witte, Jack H., 2.71 Worley, David P., 2.75 Young, W. Ray, 2.75
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Wednesday, March 1, 195

Sayers C After Se

Air Force Man T Of "Mercy" Flig

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

L. Bill Sayers, former student, is again enrolling at Texas Tech after completing 130 hours of flight instruction for the Berlin air lift. Sayers, who was discharged at Reese Air Base, lacks 120 hours on his license and plans to graduate in August.

In accordance with the school's plan to raise the general level of all its students, Sayers was transferred to the Honorable Book base because he graduated from Tech in August.

Sayers also flew a passenger airplane as a VIP on a flight from Dallas to New York. He carried such passengers as Gen. Lucius Clay's secretary and several other well-known legal advisers on this flight which was from Frankfurt to New York.

One of the unusual incidents which happened on this trip was that while Sayers was flying over Berlin, he was spoken to by a Communist in the United States Restaurant. Sayers' popularity was increased by his appearance in the restaurant with the Russians.

Engine Goes Dead

A few minutes after the plane left the runway, the engine quit. Sayers' plane was to be flown to the airport to be repaired. The plane could not make the trip into Berlin, so Sayers had to land in a field. He went to take the plane, but a forced landing was made near a farm. Sayers' plane was returned to the airport and he was able to fly to New York. He was in the air for about 10 hours.

Sayers visited most of the states of Western Europe on his trip, including England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Italy. The lieutenant pointed out that this was his most enjoyable trip he had ever taken.

He flew next to the last of the air lift, Sept. 30, 1950.

See SAYSRES Page 8

Personnel

(Continued from Page 1)

governors for the student union building.

The student organizations committee has the power to charter all organizations, has authority to see that the functions called for in the charter are being carried out, and has the problem of discipline for all organizations except Greek letter fraternities and sororities. The board of publications allocates moneys for publications, appoints editors, sets editorial policies, and serves as student censors.

Add Ice Hockey

Students at the University of Denver pay \$25 per year for student activity fees. This is similar to Tech's program in which a student pays \$30. The breakdown of items covered by the fee is also similar. Denver has added ice hockey to its athletic schedule this year.

Doctor Feder pointed out that

all changes in the constitution at Denver had to be made by student referendum. He explained a group insurance policy adopted by Denver this year, for \$10 per year, a student gets up to 120 days of paid hospitalization, covering a wide range of ailments. Doctor Feder stated that the University of Denver was the first school to have such a program, but that the insurance companies would probably expand it after a trial period.

Other council business included granting of permission to the junior class to operate booths on the campus Mar. 9 to solicit funds for the Junior prom. The Council also approved Nov. 11, 1950, as Homecoming date in connection with Tech's Twenty-fifth anniversary.

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Broadway at Colle

Sayers Continues Degree Work After Serving On Berlin Air Lift

Air Force Man Tells Of "Mercy" Flights

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

Lt. Bill Sayers, former Tech student, is again enrolled at Tech after completing 130 trips for the Berlin air lift. Sayers, stationed at Reese Air Force base, lacks 21 hours on his degree and plans to graduate in August.

In accordance with the Air force's plan to raise the educational level of all its men, Sayers was transferred to the Lubbock base because he could graduate from Tech in August.

Sayers also flew a passenger run designated VIP or Very Important Persons. He carried such persons as Gen. Lucius Clay's economic and legal advisers on this flight, which was from Frankfurt to Berlin.

One of the unusual incidents which happened on this run took place while he was flying Ernest Reuter, mayor of Berlin, back to that city after a speaking tour of the United States. Reuter had denounced the Communists in all of his American appearances. Consequently, his popularity was not up to par with the Russians.

Engine Goes Dead
A few minutes after leaving Frankfurt and while passing over the Russian zone, one of the plane's motors went dead, Sayers related. Although he was fairly sure that the plane could make the remainder of the trip into Berlin, he did not want to take the chance of making a forced landing in the Russian zone with Reuter aboard. Therefore, he returned to Frankfurt with the shaky mayor and successfully made the trip to Berlin a few hours later.

Sayers visited most of the countries of Western Europe while overseas, including England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Switzerland and France. The lieutenant pointed out that four of his most enjoyable leaves were spent in Paris.

He flew next to the last flight of the air lift Sept. 30. Sayers pointed out that although the

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LT. BILL SAYERS

Jeanetta Lewis, former Tech student and Sans Souci pledge, has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at UCLA. Miss Lewis resides with her brother, Bates Thornton, who was graduation speaker for the 1949 commencement.

Four Techsans Win Scholarships Awarded By Exes

Jim Bob Bryan, Silva Mae Loyd, John Pinson and Richard Lee Vardy have been awarded the Ex-Students association scholarships for the work they completed during the fall semester. Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, has announced.

All four recipients received the scholarships as renewals for work they had completed last spring. Bryan, sophomore business administration student from Lubbock, had a 1.52 grade average for the fall semester. Pinson, sophomore engineering student from Lubbock, had a 3-point average. Vardy, junior arts and sciences student from Slaton, had a 1.87 grade average; and Miss Loyd, senior home economics student from Dimmitt, had a 2.17 average.

Qualifications for receiving the \$200 scholarship are: "To a regularly enrolled undergraduate student in each division with highest scholastic average, provided the grade-point average is not less than 1.50. Furthermore, the applicant must have completed at least 30 semester hours in regular residence, and his father or mother must have completed a minimum of 15 semester hours in regular residence during a long session in Texas Technological college."

Incubation Season Arrives At Tech

The incubation season arrived again last week at the college poultry farm and poultry men intend to see that at least one pen of poultry is kept busy laying eggs for the incubator for chicken and turkey eggs. H. L. Mathews, associate professor of animal husbandry, said yesterday.

The pen of white leghorns was given to the college by Williams Poultry Breeding farm at Denison. The 22 hens in this pen have completed a year of laying at the egg laying contest at Stephenville with an average of 255 eggs per hen during that period, Mathews said.

Three of the hens laid more than 300 eggs each during the year. The eggs from this pen, which are to be used exclusively for replacement stock, will go into the incubator regardless of whether there is room for other eggs or not.

The incubator will hatch eggs twice weekly and is under the charge of Kirk B. Turner, associate professor of animal husbandry, Mathews said.

All poultry is to be pulorum tested by removing blood from the wing for analysis, Mathews said. Pulorum is a disease causing young chickens to die and can be inherited through the medium of the egg, he said.

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Conductor: Madam, are all these children yours, or is this a picnic?
Madam: They're all mine, conductor, and take it from me it's no picnic.

First Wife: Does your husband talk in his sleep?
Second Wife: No, and its terribly exasperating—he merely grins.

Telegram from husband to wife: "Having a wonderful time; wish you were her."

And then there is the widow who wears black garters in remembrance of those who have passed beyond.

alschuler's COLLEGE STYLES IN SPORTSWEAR
Broadway at College

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MOST ARE WORKING IN TEXAS

Engineering, Home Economics, Geology Graduates Take Jobs

Recent graduates in engineering, geology and home economics have accepted positions, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement service, has announced.

Four industrial engineering graduates have started to work in widely varied locations. John R. Lee of Hobbs, N.M., is working with Stanolind Oil and Gas company at Andrews. Frank Sinclair of Plainview has accepted a job with Texas Employers' Insurance associates in Dallas. Milton O. Skinner, Wichita Falls graduate, is connected with the Joe E. Ward Construction Engineering firm in his hometown. Truett Tyler of Tahoka recently went to East Pittsburg, Penn., where he is employed by Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Three mechanical engineers who are January graduates are working in West Texas. Henry T. Shirley of Anson is with Stanolind Oil and Gas at Andrews. Claude W. Slover, Tahoka, is employed in the electrical department of the city of Lubbock. Darrell K. Current has accepted a position with the Amarillo Gas company. Current's home is in Santa Anna.

Three petroleum engineers and one petroleum geologist have reported their employment to the Placement service, Mrs. Jenkins stated. The petroleum geologist, Arthur W. Ball, jr., of Amarillo, is an-

other graduate working for Stanolind Oil and Gas company. Edwin C. Aken, Lubbock, has accepted work with Buffalo Oil company in Majamari, N.M. Thiel B. Fowler, jr., of White Oak, Okla., is working for Transcontinental Gas Pipeline corporation. Also working for Stanolind at Andrews is Walter M. Lenamon of Mexia. Aken, Fowler and Lenamon were students of petroleum engineering.

Frances Davee of Brady is teaching at Cross Plains. Pauline Hicks of Snyder is teaching in the O'Brien schools. Teaching at Mesquite is Dorothy Pustejovsky of Abbott. Neva Joyce Hall of Snyder is working for Rio Farms, Inc., in Edcouch. Dorothy L. Harbin has accepted a position with Southwestern Public Service in Plainview. Miss Harbin's home is Bokchita, Okla.

Students Eligible For Membership In Association

All Tech students are eligible for membership in the Museum association. Dr. W. C. Holden, director, has announced.

Membership entitles one to certain privileges not offered to the general public. Student membership, which is \$1 annually, gives the opportunity to take Museum publications. Techs who join receive a single ticket to lectures, movies and musical programs and permits enrollment in Museum projects, Doctor Holden said.

The Museum is open to the public, regardless of membership, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Applications for membership may be made to Miss Ina Bacon in the Museum office at any time.

Home Ec Students Make Silver Rings

Students in Applied Arts 435, a course in jewelry creation and construction, are discovering for themselves the advantages of making their own jewelry.

This class of about 12 students has just completed sterling silver rings which range in price from 25 to 50 cents. These rings are original designs of the class.

Club's Program Honors Memory Of Founder Of Home Ec Movement

A program honoring the memory of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, founder of the home economics movement, was presented at the regular meeting of the HE club last night.

Costumes representative of the type worn in Mrs. Richards's day were featured. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Brooxie Anthony, senior from Lubbock.

Sayers

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blockade of Berlin officially ended in May, the flights actually carried increased tonnages through August. Cargoes usually consisted of a single item. Sayers at one time flew a load of baby food and at another time a shipment of sausage into Berlin, but the usual cargo was coal.

Extensive Destruction
Describing the economic status of Germany, Sayers pointed out that it is more serious than the average person realizes. He said that the German economy had improved 100 per cent during the time he was there, March through October. For a while, the economic setup was based on cigarette exchange more universally than on money, Sayers said. He explained that a carton of cigarettes was worth approximately 80 marks when he arrived, but that the price had decreased to about 20 marks by October. A mark is equivalent to approximately \$30.

Sayers said that it is impossible to imagine the destruction in Germany, but pointed out that reconstruction is growing by leaps and bounds in the Western zone. Every street has been cleared in the Western zone and the rubble stacked in neat piles, Sayers said. The lieutenant stated that there is a clear division line between the Eastern and Western zones in Berlin when seen from the air. The Russians have completely neglected reconstruction, Sayers said.

While in Berlin, Sayers often talked to Russian soldiers, particularly those guarding zone borders in Berlin and some guarding a Russian war monument. He said they were instructed to talk to Americans only when they could not avoid it, but that in the suburbs they were usually talkative enough on all subjects except poli-

More Greenhouses Planned

Ag Engineering Building Plans Approved By Tech Board; Other Plans Announced

By MARY VESTAL
Toreador Staff Writer

General floor plans for the proposed Agricultural Engineering building have been approved and are being planned in detail by Haynes and Kirby, Lubbock architects, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has announced.

tics and Russian life.

Stationed At RAFB

Sayers appeared in a picture with Montgomery Clift when he was filmed in Berlin. The picture, "Two Corridors East" is still unreleased. Sayers and several of his friends were used as extras for several scenes.

He ordered a meal while in Manchester, England, that cost \$5.50 and which he claimed would not be served in the worst cafe in Lubbock. Sayers stated that he thought the average German eats as well as the average Englishman, but that there are more hungry people in Germany. Sayers is an instructor at the base here. After leaving Tech in January 1949, he signed up for three years in the Air force. While overseas, he wrote approximately 15,000 words concerning the air lift. He is rewriting the material with the possibility of publishing it.

During his Tech years, Sayers was a member of Wranglers, was sports editor of The Toreador for a short time in 1948, edited news for KSEL in 1948, and was campus reporter for The Avalanche-Journal in 1947-48.

Sayers is married and has a 9-month-old daughter.

He stated that he expects Tech Board of Directors will set a date for the letting of contracts for the building sometime this spring.

This new structure will be situated behind the Aggie building and will face south. It is to be U-shaped and have a low wall connecting with a proposed Mechanics building directly in back. The inner wall of the Mechanics building will have removable glass doors opening into the court between the two buildings. This court is to be of concrete in order that students may work out-of-doors on machinery, Dean Stangel said.

The present Aggie Engineering building will form the east wing of the proposed Veterinary Science building, which is also to be U-shaped. Dean Stangel said that he expects it to be worth \$180,000 when completed.

Construction on four to six greenhouses is expected to begin this spring. The grass nursery situated east of the dairy barn is being moved south of its site in order to make room for the new greenhouses. Part of the calf pasture will become a nursery for grass shrubs and trees.

Included in the grass nursery are 192 varieties, the majority of which are common to this country. The grasses are legumes and non-legumes and are being used to determine which grasses are suitable for irrigation and which may be grown with the regular rainfall.

Dean Stangel said he believes that in time this grass nursery will become one of the showplaces of the campus to the people in this area.

Techsans Organize Architects Society

Joe Griffin, senior architect from Lubbock, will serve as president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Seventy-six students elected Griffin at the organizational meeting of the AIA.

Other officers chosen were: Dorr Hampton, Sweetwater, vice president; Joe Thomas, Hughes, secretary; and Bill Thorpe, Breckenridge, treasurer.

Amar L. Atkinson, of the Lubbock firm Atcheson and Atkinson architects will be the non-faculty advisor for the organization. Faculty advisor will be F. A. Kleinschmidt, professor and head of architecture.

The Texas Panhandle chapter of the AIA is sponsoring Tech's chapter. Students are associate members of the Panhandle organization and will be affiliated with it upon graduation.

Tech Ex Wins First Prize In Texas Crafts Exhibition

George Ann McFarland, January graduate in home economics, has won first prize in the woodworking group of the second annual Texas Crafts exhibition.

Her entry was a bleached oak bookcase partly enameled in green. Miss McFarland accepted her award Sunday at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

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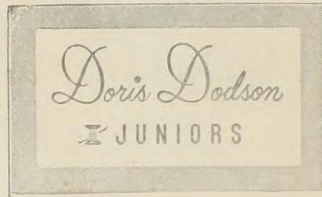
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