



BETH VAN MAANEN presents Dean James G. Allen with a piece of anniversary cake of the Union's fifth anniversary party yesterday at Tech Union. Allen was the principal speaker.

## Five Years Old Union Celebrates Birthday

by CLAYTON WHITE

Tech Union celebrated its fifth anniversary yesterday in the downstairs lounge by cutting a huge birthday cake and serving punch.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, who made the opening speech, was introduced by Bob Huff, treasurer of the Union.

DEAN ALLEN said, "The Student Union is a success not only because of the staff but also the student body. From the very beginning we have tried to give the students what they want and they accepted it immediately.

"Our only problem now is from over-use of the Union and that's the only way we want it. When the Union was first built it cut the traffic of college students 90 per cent on College Ave.

Dean Allen concluded by saying "I don't know about other places but the students of Tech will work with the staff if they only know what to do."

The cake was then cut by Beth van Haanen and the first piece was presented to Dean Allen. Cake and punch was also served to all who attended the ceremony.

Of course, this won't prevent the mud and slime from coating your car, but it will make the thought of being stuck a little more pleasant. The program council presidents include Richard McCollum '53-'54; Melvin Deardorf, '54-'55; Ann Colman. The Union opened for the stu-

## Smiling Service In Muddy Times

(a little bit of sarcasm)  
Probably most Tech students are unaware that there is a partial solution to the problem of parking in muddy parking lots during these trying times of rain and snow.

If you should happen to be one of those unfortunate "stuck-in-the-muds," you will do well to remember this telephone number: Extension 455.

By dialing this number, you acquire the free services of the Texas Tech tow truck. Approximately nine students a day require this service during "damp" weather.

lins, '55-'56; Chuck Strehli, '56-'57 and Pat Tyson presently in office.

## Tech Welcomes SMU For Goodwill Talks

A delegation from SMU is scheduled to arrive this morning at 11:30 by plane from Dallas for a four-hour goodwill trip to Texas Tech.

The purpose of the delegation regards the recent out-of-town trip to Dallas.

There will be a luncheon and conference at Tech Union between the SMU delegation and Tech representatives.

Heading the group from SMU are Sterling Wheeler, SMU vice president. Others are Dr. Wayne Longnecker, dean of university life; Fred Bryson, director of the

Student Center, and Sue Kraus, student representative.

MEETING THE SMU delegation will be James G. Allen, dean of student life; Dr. J. William Davis, head of government department; Florence L. Phillips, dean of women; Lewis N. Jones, dean of men; Nelson Longley, Tech Union director; Adrian Vaughan, director of public information; David Thompson, Student Council president; C. J. Wren, TOREADOR editor; Don Ledwig, Student Council business manager, and Pat Rainer, Student Council secretary.

"Some of the trouble at the Tech-SMU game could have been caused by poor communications between Tech and SMU, with SMU not understanding all the arrangements necessary," Dean Allen said.

## Seniors Extend Application Date

Application deadline for participation in the Fifth annual Carnival has been extended to March 20.

Planned in conjunction with the Spring Festival, the Carnival will be April 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. Classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. that day.

The Senior Carnival will feature all types of booths similar to commercial carnivals. Organizations participating may select the type of booth they wish and have it approved to avoid duplication.

A trophy will be given to the organization having the best booth.

Proceeds from the booths after costs will go to the senior class. Profits from the carnival constitute part of the fund for the senior class gift to the college.

Senior Carnival committees and their chairmen are: arrangements, Mary Alice Richardson; publicity, Mary Massey; finance, Olin Isaham, and grounds, Joe Hood.

## Recognition Services Set

by MYRNA MORRISON

Texas Tech's choir and band, college officials and deans of the various schools will take part in the 12th annual recognition ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

The ceremony will be opened

and closed by the Tech band playing "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Mataador Song." During the ceremony the Tech choir will sing "Ye Shall Have a Song" from *The Peacable Kingdom*.

JAMES G. ALLEN, student life dean, will act as master of cere-

monies for the service.

More than 300 outstanding scholars and student leaders will be honored at the affair. Students will be recognized who were in the upper three per cent of their school, either the previous spring or fall semester, and have a minimum grade-point average of 2.25 for the two previous semesters.

COLLEGE-HONORS keys will be presented to students who have been honored four years previously. School honors will go to students receiving honors for the third consecutive year.

Students recognized for the second year will receive class honors, and individual honors will be presented to students being recognized for the first time.

HONORS WILL also be presented to campus organizations whose members have compiled outstanding scholarship records collectively, scholarship holders who have maintained at least a 2.00 average, athletes and outstanding student leaders.

Following the invocation given by Dr. George H. Stephenson, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Dr. Ernest Giesecke, vice president of the college, will introduce the principal speaker for the service, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president. Dr. Jones will award the College-Honors keys to the fourth-time honored students.

OTHER scholarship awards will be made by John R. Bradford, engineering dean; Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics dean; R. C. Goodwin, arts and sciences dean; S. M. Kennedy, arts and sciences assistant dean; Florence Phillips, women's dean and W. L. Stangel, agriculture dean.

Ten campus organizations will be presented awards for outstanding scholastic leadership. They are Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Zeta, Junior Council, Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi.

DAVID THOMPSON, student council president, will present the student leadership awards. Athletic recognition will be given by Dr. J. William Davis, athletic council chairman.

College Awards Board recognition will be given by Catherine Nelson, chairman of the College Awards Board. These awards constitute a new feature of the recognition ceremony. They will honor outstanding student achievements that do not come under any of the categories previously mentioned.

THE BENEDICTION will be offered by the Rev. A. S. Tippit of the John Knox Presbyterian Church.

After the ceremony the honored students, their relatives and friends will be guests at a tea and reception in the Drane Hall lounge.

## Nice Party But— Honoree Absent

Texas Tech library staff members had a birthday party for Ray C. Janeway, head librarian yesterday, only the guest of honor wasn't there to enjoy it.

Janeway was in Denver attending a meeting of the Bibliographical Center for Research. Chairman of the Center for 1957-'58, Janeway will return Tuesday — too late for the pop corn, ice cream, and cake served at his "absentee party."

## By Techsians

## Rocket Launchings Prove Successful

by JIM WALSH

The space age has arrived at Texas Tech. A group of 15 science-minded students composing a rocket society has successfully launched a rocket more than a mile into the atmosphere.

Dr. C. C. Schmidt, Tech physics department head, said he has approved the carefully-supervised project because it gives students an opportunity to put into practice the fundamentals of science which they are studying. Included in the team are majors in physics, mathematics, chemistry and engineering.

STARTING WITH a hand-

ground fuel mixture of zinc and sulphur, the rocketeers transfer this to a steel rocket body tooled in the machine shop of the physics department. It measures approximately five feet long and a half inch in diameter. Next, thin tail fins are added. From a home-made cast an aluminum nose cone is attached to the top to complete the structure.

Not only these physical attributes go into the rocket. Money, mathematical formulas, past experience, and hours of hard work are needed also. All finances are made by the students.

From the lab, the rocket is attached to a steel launching pad located in an isolated area. Steel guy wires anchor the pad to the ground.

FINAL PREPARATIONS are made. An electrical circuit is connected to the fuel mixture and wired to a step-up transformer producing 15,000 volts. Flags are used to communicate with observation posts. When the yellow flag goes up the area is clear of danger. Then the blue flag is raised—10 seconds are left before firing. Next the rocket is triggered from a remote-control point below ground level. What happens next usually is a skipped heart-beat.

Out of seven attempts, the majority have been successful. However, their first three barely got off the ground and their sixth blew up.

ELABORATE precautions are taken to be sure there are no planes flying overhead and there are no unauthorized persons in the firing range, which is large enough to allow a considerable margin for error.

The rocket motors have a burning time of one second. They have developed a velocity of 370 feet per second and a thrust of 300 pounds.

The students estimate that a spent rocket has hit the earth with a force equivalent to four tons. One buried itself five feet into the ground and took four hours to uncover.

THE LAUNCHING site is kept secret for fear that spectators would assemble and endanger the test.

The organization started last fall with simple backyard models. Later when the tests moved to more isolated areas new members joined in the experiments. By the third firing, Donald Myrick, Bill Robinson, Bob Parsons and Buford Terrell, all of Lubbock, composed the club. Dale Miller of Borger, John Harrison of Kermit and Bob Dunlap of Post joined in on the fourth firing.

Max Dannhecker, Harry Stasney, Jerry Gann, and Jim Humphreys all from Lubbock were present for the next try.

The last attempt added Jim Logsdon and Don Hardcastle of Page 5, ROCKET . . .

# "Graduate Work 'Vital'" --Gates

Security, recession and the shortage of good college teachers are three pressing problems which are off-set by graduate study, says Dr. W. Bryan Gates, Tech Graduate School dean.

Long before Sputnik sailed into orbit, Dr. Gates said, "This nation faced and will continue for many years to face a completely hitherto unknown demand for two groups of men and women: one, scientists and engineers and two, college teachers."

"THE NATION'S graduate schools constitute the major

source of supply to both groups," Gates declared.

"West Texans, he continued, need to realize how important Tech's graduate program has become to them and how much their future depends upon what goes on here."

Obviously, according to Gates, "The nation's security problem must be solved by persons with graduate training. Development of operational missiles and the conquest of space lie mostly beyond the scope of undergraduate training."

"HOWEVER, many people may not have thought about how much West Texas economy depends on graduate study," he said.

Dr. Gates implied that three problems are the primary concern of undergraduate education. They

are: distribution of the economy, new products to open up new jobs and solving the water problem.

"All of these problems are important to the West Texas economy," Gates pointed out.

He added that if the nation does not overcome its present problems, it will be as much because spirit and reason prevailed as because of material development.

"We must never make the same mistake the Russians are making by concentrating on material gains while ignoring spiritual values," Dr. Gates stated.

"The heart of graduate training is research and the finding of new knowledge and the evaluation of old knowledge is just as important as work in the sciences," Gates pointed out.

Turning to the status of Tech's Graduate School, Dean Gates pointed out that since 1928 Tech has awarded 2,102 masters degrees.

"THEREFORE one may well question whether Tech has assumed its full responsibility in re-

gard to master's degree work," he said.

Dean Gates said Tech has awarded 39 doctors degrees since 1932, but added that the Graduate School needed a larger number of non-service scholarships to enable more students to devote more time to their studies.

"I do not mean to imply that we should subsidize every graduate student," he continued. "In fact, we need to do some educating of our own students to remove the false concepts of government-defrayed expenses and working his way through graduate school."

## ... Rocket

Amarillo and Ogden Spurlin of Cleburne. Everytime someone comes into the club they fulfil a specific need and take over a certain job.

In the Engineering Show coming up this spring, the club plans to show a ten minute film about their work. They will also show exploded views of the rockets' construction. Pieces of the rockets recovered after firing will be on exhibit.

As for the future, higher and better rockets plus the experience that go along with them seems to be their principal aim. Right now a two-stage rocket is being worked on.

Just like the horseless carriage, it seems that rockets are here to stay.

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## Awards Open for Faculty; 14 Countries Participate

Applications for Fulbright lecturer and research awards at foreign universities and colleges are now being accepted, Dr. Cecil

Johnson, foreign scholarships adviser at Texas Tech, has announced.

Deadline for applying is April 25 for 1959-60 awards, he said.

Latin American nations participating are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Peru, Southeast Asia and Pacific nations in the 1959-60 program are Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Philippines and Thailand.

Johnson said that there are about twice as many university lecturing awards available as there are advanced research awards. Young scholars with doctor of philosophy degrees have the best chance of getting foreign research assignments. Faculty members with lecturing experience are preferred for the lecturing posts.

Interim programs are also open in four nations for 1958-59, Johnson said. They are Brazil, Iran, Ireland and Taiwan.

To be eligible for Fulbright awards, faculty members must have at least one year's lecturing experience in a college or university and in some cases a knowledge of the language of the host country. Research award requirements include a Ph.D. degree or recognized professional standing.

The Fulbright assignments are usually for one academic year and stipends are paid in the currency of the host country. Travel costs are paid for the lecturer or researcher but not for members of the family.

However, a living allowance is paid for a grantee's family in the host nation. Incidental allowances are also paid.

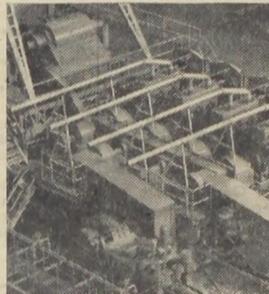
Interested faculty members may write Conference Board of Associated Research Councils Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, 25, D.C., for application forms.



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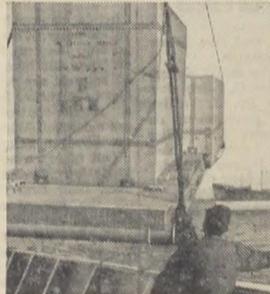
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### Zetas Present

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority present 30 pledges tonight... Caprock Hotel Ballroom.  
Following the presenta... full initiates and fall pie... 7 p.m. there will be a forma... for Zetas and their guests... will be by the Kingsmen... Being presented are Pat... Houston: Jean Brown, G... Daphna Campbell, Tyler; Ann Crawford, Kaufman; Dixon, Dallas; Eleanor I... Houston; Clo Ann E... Brady; Mary Helen Fair... ville; Barbara Gray, Bow...

### Union Offers M... Hancock Sunde

"The Day the Earth Stille" a science fiction starring Michael Rennie, presented by the Tech Un... day at 2:30 p.m. and Mo... 4 and 7 p.m.  
Red Raider Review, p... each Sunday at 5:30 p.m... snack area of the Union... ture Tommy Hancock, T... cial review is sponsored... Movies and Lectures Co... Dean Rea, director of p... reports four vacancies... Games and Tournaments... tee in the Union that ma... plied for by qualified p... Interested persons should... the personnel director at... gram Office in the Un... committee plans contests... weight lifting, snooker, p... etc.

### Marco

Just Acr... TOWN AND





THESE PAJAMA-CLAD Kappa Sigs are all dressed and ready to go to their annual "Dreamland Dance" tonight in the Fair Park Coliseum. Although dressed for sleep, its a cinch no one will fall asleep while dancing to the music of the "Ad Libs" in the dreamland setting. (Staff Photo)

## Pajama Dance Swings Tonight

Epsilon Phi chapter of Kappa University, TCU, SMU, Oklahoma Sigma Fraternity will hold its annual "Dreamland Pajama Dance" today at 8 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Tech student body and administration are invited to this affair. Kappa Sigma chapters at Texas

University, TCU, SMU, Oklahoma Sigma Fraternity and Texas Western are also expected to attend.

This year the "Ad Libs" will furnish the music for the pajama clad merry-makers. Last year the "Commodores" from New York entertained at the annual event.

Kappa Sig members, pledges and their dates held a party in the coliseum last night to prepare the decorations for the dance. The "Dreamland Dance" was originated in 1954 by Dave McWithey, a Kappa Sig Alumnus.

According to Rex Vardeman and Mike Shipman, Kappa Sig pledges, fun, frolic and good dance music will be enjoyed by everyone attending.

## Dowdy Presides Over Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa installed 11 officers for 1958 Wednesday night.

New officers include Marsha Dowdy, president; Rosa Elia Riojas, first vice president; Mildred Branson, second vice president; Polly Green, assistant pledge trainer; Elizabeth Wilson, recording secretary; Ann Cole, corresponding secretary.

Sarah Beth Nelmes, treasurer; Gwen Madole, assistant treasurer; Virginia Denson, registrar; Diane Wilcox, Panhellenic representative; Carole Jean Hanks, AWS representative.

Committee chairmen elected were Margaret Mead, rush; Nancy Robinson, scholarship; Anease Pritchett, social; Gail Owens, activities; and Martha Edwards, philanthropy.

The sorority held formal initiation services for 16 girls last weekend. New initiates include Carolyn Ames, Sandra Mauck; Ft. Worth; Cynthia Barber, Jeannette Dews, Carole Hanks, Linda Hegwer, Ann Hillyer, Gwen Madole, Diane Wilcox, Houston; Martha Edwards, Galveston; Polly Green, Abilene; Mary Ann Klattenhoff, Slaton; Martha Crow, Pat Huse, Geraldine Lokey, and Sheila Wimberly, Lubbock.

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## Zetas Present Pledges Tonight

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will present 30 pledges tonight at the Caprock Hotel Ballroom.

Following the presentation of all initiates and fall pledges at 7 p.m. there will be a formal dance for Zetas and their guests. Music will be by the Kingsmen Combo. Being presented are Pat Blake, Houston; Jean Brown, Graham; Daphna Campbell, Tyler; Mary Ann Crawford, Kaufman; Susan Dixon, Dallas; Eleanor Eidman, Houston; Clo Ann Ethridge, Brady; Mary Helen Fairly, Beeville; Barbara Gray, Bowie and

Judy Harris, Lubbock.

Also, Sue Harris, Tullia; Helen Hoffman, O'Donnell; Theora Hollingsworth, Sweetwater; Aretta Jennings, Lubbock; Janet Johnson, Dumas; Patsy Junker, El Paso; Carolyn Keyton, Lubbock; Edith Longmoor, Rosebud; Linda Lown, Dallas and Janie Norris, Odessa.

Ruan Owen, Odessa; Camille Parrish, Lubbock; Rebecca Pierce, Lubbock; Gay Powers, Tyler; Bitsey Reeg, Galveston; Nancy Scuddy, Beaumont; Sarah Frances Smith, Brownwood; Ann Staples, Houston; Judy Taylor, San Angelo and Mary Wallace, Dallas.

## Webster Heads Phi Psi Pledges

Dan Webster, freshman marketing major from Dallas, has been elected Phi Kappa Psi class captain, Wednesday.

An assistant pledge captain, Don Emory, was elected. Emory is a freshman government major from Amarillo. Andy Anderson, sophomore finance major from Vernon, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Charles LeBus, freshman chemical engineering major from Vernon, chaplain.

Phi Psi pledges presented a skit featuring Anderson and Thomas Holeman at a mixer with Delta Delta Thursday night.

The mixer was a French costume dance at K.N. Klapp party house. Music was provided by the "Key Notes," who played music from soft ballads to blasting rock 'n' roll favorites.

At the close of the dance, Phi Psi pledges cleaned the party house.

## Union Offers Movie; Hancock Sunday

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," a science fiction movie starring Michael Rennie, will be presented by the Tech Union Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

Red Raider Review, presented each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the snack area of the Union, will feature Tommy Hancock. This special review is sponsored by the Movies and Lectures Committee. Dean Rea, director of personnel, reports four vacancies on the Games and Tournaments Committee in the Union that may be applied for by qualified personnel. Interested persons should apply to the personnel director at the Program Office in the Union. The committee plans contests such as weight lifting, snooker, ping-pong, etc.

## Delta Gams Elects Smith President

Jean Smith of Houston was recently elected spring semester president of Delta Gamma.

Other officers are Marilyn Adrian, Houston, first vice president; Jo Jones, Dallas, second vice president; Maurine Griver, Gruver, recording secretary; Martha Sue Thompson, Waco, corresponding secretary; Elaine Porter, Terrell, treasurer.

Leta Merle Roberts, Littlefield, social chairman; Marjorie Miller, Fort Worth, scholarship chairman; Joan Abel, Lubbock, rush chairman; and Pat Saunders, Waco, ritual chairman.

Vanda Carter was elected best pledge, and presented a plaque.

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GERALD MYERS  
★ ★

## Myers Named to Little All-America

Texas Tech's Gerald Myers, stocky 5'10 guard, has been elected to the first team of the United Press Little All-American team, a team for players 5'10 or under.

Myers, playmaker for the Raiders the last season, was the Southwest Conference leader in free throws and was rated nationally. He was the Raiders' leading scorer in many of the games this season, and finished with a respectable 15.4 average.

Other members of the first team include Don Hennon of the University of Pittsburgh, Gene Duffy of Notre Dame, Gary Hale of the University of Utah and Al Dunbar of the University of San Francisco.

## SW Recreational Set for Big Day

FORT WORTH (P)—More than 1,000 schoolboys opened competition in the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet Friday with interest centered on what the collegians, notably Olympic stars Bobby Morrow and Eddie Southern, will do when they hit the cinders Saturday.

Fort Worth North Side became a mild favorite to win the high school division championship as the Steers started landing spots in all the preliminaries.

Andrews tied the record in the 440-yard relay in the first event of the day, making it in 43.4. The record was set in 1956 by Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Morrow, Abilene Christian's Olympic sprint champion, will make his season start Saturday when he runs the 100 and 220-yd. dashes and does a leg on the sprint relay. Morrow will be aiming at the 9.5 record in the 100, which he shares, and 20.8 in the 220.

Texas, spearheaded by Southern and distance ace Joe Villarreal, is a heavy favorite to win the university division title and hang up some records in the process.

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## Tech Golfers Are SW Red Champs

FORT WORTH (P)—Featuring a 5-under par 66 by John Paul Cain, Texas Tech won the university-college division golf tournament of the Southwestern Recreation Meet Friday.

Tech upset North Texas State, the defending champion, which had two teams here and still could finish no higher than second. In fact, the two teams tied for second at 294.

Going with Cain's great 66 were 70's by John Farquhar and Don Kaplan and an 81 by Phil Rogers.

# Weather Slows Raiders

by LEE SULENGER  
The old demon bad weather continued to plague the Red Raider baseball team by snowing and thus forcing the postponement of two games scheduled here yesterday and today between Tech and Hardin-Simmons.

Coach Beattie Feathers said the games would be rescheduled for a later date if possible.

"BAD WEATHER has kept us from getting a great deal of practice," Coach Feathers answered, when asked how practice was coming along.

"When we have unfavorable weather, all we can do is go inside and throw. I sure hope the wea-

ther clears up so that we can get outside and get in some practice, and be in a position to play a good game when we do get to play."

The Raiders go to Hardin-Simmons next Friday and Saturday to play what was supposed to be a return match for yesterday's and today's games here.

THE FRESHMAN team will journey next Friday and Saturday to San Angelo Junior College for two games.

At Hardin-Simmons next Friday, Coach Feathers is expected to start either Houston Powell or Billy Tombs on the mound. Cullen Hunt will start as catcher and

the outfield will be composed of Norm Huggins in left field, B. A. Donelson in right and Gehrig Corison in center.

There is no certainty as to the starters at the infield positions. Bill Dean and Ken Warren are battling for the first base position, as are Bob Hill and Dale Allen, for second base. Jackie Miller and David Bourland are contesting for the shortstop position, and David Potter and Gary W. W. are vying for starting honors at third base.

THE RAIDERS will play many of the top teams in this part of the country, including SMU, Texas A&M and Rice.



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"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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