

# Vacant Campus Due As Tech Thanksgiving Holidays Start

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. They will resume next Monday.

The library will also close at 10 p.m. tomorrow and reopen at 8 a.m. Monday. The museum will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and open at 8 a.m. next Tuesday. The Student Union Building will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, but will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. It will open as usual at 7:30 a.m. next Monday.

About 125 students will stay on the campus over the holiday. The Thanksgiving meal is scheduled for noon Thursday at Horn Hall. The menu will be grapefruit halves with Maraschino cherries, roast turkey, dressing, gravy, frozen peas, mushrooms, cauliflower, relishes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and crushed peanut brittle, and coffee. The first Thanksgiving meal was served in the dorms last Sunday.

The Broadway Church of Christ will hold a short lesson on the subject of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The theme of each evening lesson at the Bible Chair is Thanksgiving also. All Tech students are invited to both of these services.

A Thought: only 30 days until Christmas holidays, 57 days until the end of the semester, 128 days until Easter holidays, and 188 days until the Fish will be Sophs . . .

## Tech Judging Team In Chicago Contest

Fifteen Texas Tech students, members of the livestock, meat and crop judging teams, their coaches and sponsors; left for the 56th annual International Live Stock Exposition early Saturday morning.

Members of the livestock judging team include Don Fields, Robert Lee, Johnny W. Jones, Bill LaRoe, Tom Neff, Oakley Stevenson, and Guy Warden.

Members of the meat judging team include Jerry V. Cook, Dick Detton, Don Brothers, and Gayle Smith.

Jim Gaede, Ellis Huddleston, Richard Ridgway, and Ray Joe Riley are members of the crop judging team.

The livestock judging team is due to arrive in Chicago November 26, to take part in the judging contest. After a full day of activity they will attend the annual banquet of awards, "The Block and Bridal Convention."

## Play Try-outs Scheduled

Try-outs for three one-act plays to be presented by the speech department Dec. 16 and 17 for public performance will be held in the speech auditorium Nov. 28 and 29 at 4 p.m.

The try-outs are not restricted to the speech department. Anyone may try out.

## Michael To Address Techsans Tonight

Dr. Wolfgang F. Michael, associate professor of German at the University of Texas and an authority on the late Thomas Mann, famous German author, will give an address on the Tech campus tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

A dinner in Dr. Michael's honor has been scheduled at 6 p.m. in the ballroom preceding his address on the Nobel Prize winning author. Tech students and interested townspeople are invited to attend both events.

Dr. Michael, German-born and German-educated, came to the United States in the mid-1930's and began his teaching career in this country at La. Salle College in Philadelphia. He followed that with teaching appointments at Bryn Mawr and Chestnut Hill College, both in Pennsylvania, and at Middlebury College in Vermont.

He joined the University of Texas staff in 1946 and has been

## Girls Chosen For Council

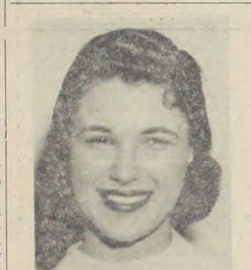
Marion McCord, El Paso freshman and Sylvia Young, junior from Graham, were named to the Student Union Program Council by unanimous vote of the council members Monday night.

The chairmanship of the Movie Committee will be filled by Marion McCord and Sylvia Young will take over the Building Decorations Committee. They are filling vacancies brought on by the resignations of Charlene Williamson and Dave Allred.

Eleven council members have signed up for the trip to the regional conference in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The group will leave Dec. 1 and return Dec. 4.

Meetings of the World Traveler have been changed from Tuesday to Thursday nights in order to avoid conflicts with departmental meetings Elaine Russey, chairman announced.

Wendell Roberts, chairman of the Lecture and Debates committee, also announced that debates will be changed from Thursday to Tuesday nights.



CHARLENE Williamson, also first alternate for South Plains Maid of Cotton, served as Queen of the Turkey Run at Tech Saturday. Story of Turkey Run is on page 8. —Avalanche-Journal Photo

## Michael To Address Techsans Tonight

teaching in Austin since that time. In connection with Dr. Michael's visit tonight, fifth-year architecture and allied arts students at Tech will exhibit impressionistic reliefs in plaster of characters and scenes from Mann's works. Half of the reliefs are based on Mann's series of four novels about Joseph's stay in Egypt, while the remainder relate to a book by Mann on Indian fairy tales, entitled "Transposed Heads." Their work will be on display during the dinner and meeting.

The student sculptors are George DuSang, Robert Mac Caudle, Jamie Robison, Gene Hamby, Jimmy Baggett, Charles Caffee, Beryl Durham, and H. F. Simon. They work under the direction of Professor Richard K. Tracy.

Alvin Gregg and Doule Carson, third year German students, will present readings from Mann.

Dinner tickets will cost \$1.50, but there is no admission charge for the speech.

## 400 Honored At Dads' Day



PROUD PAPA—BEATTIE FEATHERS, Tech's defensive backfield coach, was officially admitted to the Football Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at the Tech-COP game here Saturday. The Rangereettes, a drill team that performed during halftime at Dad's Day, help form a circle around Feathers during the presentation. Story on Page 7. —Staff Photo by Harold Creswell

Over 400 Dads registered Saturday morning in the Student Union Building for Tech's annual Dad's Day. After registering the dads attended a coffee.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen presided as master of ceremonies at a barbecue luncheon in the old Rec Hall during noon. Some 200 men attended the stag affair. J. William Davis, head of the Tech government department, was guest speaker. Dr. E. N. Jones, president of the college, and five divisional deans were present.

S. N. McWilliams from Grand Junction, Colorado, was awarded a trophy for coming the longest distance for Dad's Day during the half-time activities at the Red Raider-College of the Pacific game Saturday afternoon. He is the father of Tech freshman, Gerald McWilliams.

Tech coach Beattie Feathers, also a Tech dad, was admitted into Football Hall of Fame during the half. His daughter is Betty Feathers, a freshman architecture major.

Dad's Day guests saw the Kilgore Rangereettes perform between halves of the game, as well as seeing the Red Raiders beat the COP Tigers, 13-7.

Sandra Shook was normal chairman of Dad's Day. Norma Chapman is Association of Women Students president.

## Popular Debate At SUB Tonight

An Oxford-style debate will be held tonight in Room A of the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. Subject — "Should the United States give arms to Israel?"

The debates, which are now a regular bi-weekly feature at the Tech Union, received their name from the debates held at Oxford University. They differ from other debates in the sense that members of the audience take part in the discussion and the audience is the sole judge of the debate.

The informal nature of the debates often brings on heated discussion. The debate is also filled with the combinations of humor, drama, logic, education, and entertainment.

## Tech Frosh Play 'Editor For A Day'

Today's TOREADOR was edited entirely by freshman students from the freshman journalism class. They published the paper without any aid from the regular staff.

Joan Abel acted as editor and Bill Lambert served as the managing editor. The other staff members include: Gloria Waller, society editor; Nita Hedleston, page three and feature editor; Wayne Lambert, photography editor; Jim Bob Reynolds and James Hamm, co-sports editors; and Yvonne Hamilton, page eight editor.

Other students contributing to the freshman paper are: Susan Bower, Gay Cass, Sue Chapman, Gerald Fulkerson, Kenneth Gilbert, La Delle Hazelton, Annette Howell, Ann Innes, Robert Johnson, Patsy Kennedy, Sudy Mickler, Bill Morrow, Starlie Pace, Jan Slone, and Donna Whitten.

Today is the first time in Tech's history that the freshman journalists have been given the opportunity to edit a complete issue of the TOREADOR.

## Parade Of Progress Opens 7 p.m. Friday

General Motors "Parade of Progress" exhibits will open on the Tech Campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Lubbock Mayor Murrell Tripp and City Manager H. P. Clifton tentatively slated to appear on the opening program. The show will continue through Tuesday, with special performances for Tech students slated next week.

Parade of Progress is a group of good will exhibits aimed at showing how research, engineering and American progress are linked together, and in interesting young people in taking up engineering studies, according to a GM representative.

Admission will be free. The unit will set up on the Jones Stadium parking lot at 4th St. and College Ave.

Feature of the Parade will be a stage show in which scientific principles are explained, according to company literature, with "sparkling showmanship." During the show, a lecturer makes synthetic rubber using only two pop bottles, a bottle opener, a cork, and some liquid chemicals. Other demonstrations include the use of synthetic sunlight as fuel and a stove that cooks but doesn't get hot.

Performances are slated every hour on the hour, 2 p.m. (each day except Friday) through 10 p.m. In addition, special shows will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of Tech students.

The "big top", seating 1,250, is something of an exhibit in itself. It consists of a canvas skin hanging from a box girder frame. There are no poles or guy wires involved.

Twenty six major exhibits, mounted in twelve "Futureliner" trucks will also be on hand. Perhaps the most interesting exhibit

is called "Our American Crossroads", which consists of a three-dimensional miniature crossroads community of 1900 developing into a modern suburban community of 1955. The landscape, activated by 30 motors, shifts constantly showing the progress of time.

A representative estimated the total time necessary to see the entire show would be about two hours.

GM employs about 65 men for this tour. The parade moves on 50 vehicles.

## Speech Contests Set For December

The largest High School Speech Activities Day in Texas Tech's history was held Saturday. Twenty-nine Texas schools were represented by 375 students.

At a noon luncheon held in the Student Union Building, Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the Speech Department, announced that Tech will host a high school speech contest here Feb. 25. Competition will be held in the same divisions in which demonstrations were given Saturday.

The Saturday morning program opened with demonstrations of declamation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and debates followed by critic's evaluations and discussion period.

### Take It Easy, Techsans

Take it easy on your way home tomorrow, Techsans. Over 5,000 students and faculty members will be leaving the campus to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with parents, childhood friends, and relatives. Many more permanent Lubbock residents will be making out-of-town trips over the holidays.

Last year 2,431 people were killed over the state in traffic accidents, two of whom were prominent Tech students. Edith Aldridge, 1955 La Ventana Beauty, and Phil McGee, Pi Kappa Alpha president, were killed in a tragic automobile collision while driving over the holidays to visit McGee's parents. Both students were quite active in Tech organizations, and Miss Aldridge had been elected runner-up in the Tech Band Queen contest. McGee received the college's Gold Medal for being named the outstanding senior Army ROTC electronics major.

Likewise three other Techsans were killed in traffic accidents last year. Betty Gene Hancock was fatally injured when her car was struck at an intersection. Harold Dean Key was killed when hit by a car while attempting to push another car. An accident with a truck caused the ultimate death of Jerry Stark Utterback Oct. 3, 1954.

Many Techsans own their own automobiles and will be carrying carloads of high-spirited classmates back home to celebrate Thanksgiving. We will be looking forward to getting back in the familiar education routine, so let's hope no one forgets to obey highway warnings and signs along the way. By the way, sixty miles per hour is the speed limit during the day, and fifty-five at night.

The Texas Highway Department estimates that 22 people from Texas will meet with death in highway accidents between tomorrow and Sunday. We hope none of them will be Techsans.

### Attendance Increase Brings Praise

Tech students and Lubbock townspeople are to be commended for their attendance in such large numbers at the Willson lectures last week.

The first of the Ferre lectures was delivered Monday morning in the gym to 1700 Techsans and Lubbockites. Capacity crowds of 500 and more filled the Student Union ballroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for the final three lectures.

According to Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, attendance this year at the Willson lectures was 100% larger than last year and 50% higher than attendance two years ago. The only other year comparable is 1949 when Dr. Louis Evans spoke. Incidentally Dr. Evans is scheduled to make the lectures next year.

As shown by the large number of people present at the Willson Lectures, Tech is on the way to achieving a higher standard of thought.

—Joan Abel

## TOREADOR

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



### KIBITZING ...

#### Effect Of Fillers Is Electrifying

By BILL LAMBERT  
One of the nicer things about the Toreador (there are some, opinions formed from the "Letters" column notwithstanding) in its spare use of fillers... fillers, you know, are the random bits of useless information thrown in newspapers to make type reach the end of the page. Reading such trivia in a nearby daily, we learned (on one page, mind you) that if the ice in Antarctica melted the level of all the oceans in the world would rise 105 feet... also that Socrates saved the life of two of his students... the well-rounded person should carefully memorize such facts... they are wonderful for doing away with lulls in conversation... Try the system on the next date you have, after tiring of talk of trifles... grab her hand, look her in the eye, take a deep breath, and sigh: "Socrates once saved the life of two pupils!"... if she retorts with some stupid question such as "Why?" or "Who's Socrates? Left tackle?"... shoot back fast: "If all the ice in Antarctica melted, the level of the oceans would rise 105 feet!"... the overall effect is, to say the least, electrifying... Once we had an unnerving ex-

perience resulting from a filler being inserted in a story instead of a "continued on page 3" line... the story was a gleefully gruesome little thing in a New Your tabloid — of the boy-meets-girl, boy-keeps-girl type... We joyfully devoured the lead and dug into the chronological order part of the story... just as things were getting interesting the story was broken off the page and sent further back into the paper... where the continued bit was supposed to come in, some absent-minded printer had placed a filler: "An ostrich egg weighs such-and-such ounces." The inappropriateness of this was unnerveing to an amazing degree... we didn't bother to finish the story, and haven't read that particular tabloid since... and for weeks we dreamed about abducting ostrich eggs... Once the abduction crossed state lines, we worried throughout the dream about the gender of the unborn ostrich... if it were female, some wiseguy would undoubtedly try to stick us with the Mann act... on another occasion we spent a whole night convincing a federal agent that the egg was domestic, not imported, and therefore no See KIBITZING, Page 4

### Students Express Opinions On Issue

By JOAN ABEL  
Do you think selective enrollment should be used at Tech in 1956?  
An Oxford-style debate and several editorials recently have been concerned with this question of selective enrollment at a crowded Tech. Should Tech continue to permit wholesale enrollments at the price of quality in its graduates. Or, has Tech the moral and legal obligation to provide a college education for any student who desires it?  
Thus a fundamental conflict between two diametrically opposed schools of thought in higher education is inherent in the question.  
The University of Texas has found it necessary to restrict enrollments there to those persons who attain a minimum score on college aptitude tests; otherwise, enrollment would greatly exceed facilities, both in the physical plant and in the staff.  
Academic Vice President Dr. G. E. Giesecke says that selective enrollment is not anticipated next year or in the near future, but the question is discussed periodically. It will depend upon the amount of appropriation

which the legislature grants Tech, he added.  
Techsans have read the opinions of several writers concerning this issue. Here are some of the views that students expressed when asked for their opinions of selective enrollment at Tech.  
Richard Estes—I don't particularly like the idea. Lots of people would like to go to Tech and if they have to take a test, it might throw them out of going to college at all, especially people in the surrounding towns who can't afford to go a further distance to school. They could drive to Tech. The school should be open to anyone who wants to go to college, and people who want to go to college should have the chance.  
Craig Austin—Selective enrollment is an absolute necessity if we're ever going to make Tech of the high academic standard we desire. Before we improve the graduate school, we'll have to improve the caliber of the undergraduate school. The only answer to the problem that we have of bringing enrollment down and standards up, is selective enrollment. We need both, because we don't have finances to expand

### COLLEGE GOSSIP

#### Illegal Entry Brings Probation At Tulane

By PATSY KENNEDY  
The Pan-Hellenic Council at Tulane University recently took action against a fraternity which held a scavenger hunt and required pledges to participate in activities after 6 p.m. The frat was fined \$50, given a two month social probation and also an eight-month general probation.  
It seems that two involved pledges removed a screen of a women's dorm, entered a room, and removed certain articles. The charge was "irresponsible behavior, such as the unlawful entering of buildings."  
The dean placed the two pledges on strict disciplinary probation, and they were required to withdraw from fraternity life until the end of this year.

"Mike," Louisiana State University's famous twenty year old tiger mascot roared a welcome to the exes Saturday at the Homecoming game. Mike was purchased by the students in October of 1936 through 25c contributions. On his arrival over 6,000 students greeted the baby bengal and a holiday was declared, while bonfires and pep rallies continued through the day.  
The tiger, originally called Shiek, was purchased from the Little Rock Zoo for \$750. He became "Mike" upon arrival at the University, where he was named in honor of former football trainer, Mike Chambers.

Living on borrowed time, (according to the experts the life expectancy of a tiger is 17 years) Mike has not lived a quiet life. Until recent years he followed the football team to most of their games. Now because of his age, he doesn't attend too many out-of-town games, but he is still present at all of the home games to offer his roar of approval.  
Several attempts have been made to mate Mike, but all have been unsuccessful. In 1943, when it was supposed that he be sent to New Orleans for this purpose, students and alumni rose against the measure because it would place the Tiger in Tulane territory.

At TCU, students have found a way to polish apples with their professors. Similar to Tech's Hospitality Time, TCU's apple polishing session is held in the student ballroom. There students and faculty get together on the second Thursday of each month for a sing-song. If a student can't sing, he probably flunks.

From the Arizona State Press See GOSSIP, Page 3

and because classes are too large to be efficient.  
Cynthia Lovelace—Quite a few students are going to Tech because their parents want them to, but they don't want to, and actually don't even have the mentality. I think selective enrollment would help this situation.  
Wanda Neill—Students should not be kept from going to a state-supported school because their parents pay taxes to support it.  
Bob Rooker—Yes, selective enrollment would eliminate some people who don't really want an education and are just here because papa says to or because it's the thing to do. It would raise percentage of people who are serious in their school work.  
Barbara Dunn—I don't think it's really best for Tech. I haven't actually thought much about it, but I don't think it's a solution to our problems.  
Sylvia Dietering—Tech needs selective enrollment, but not soon. In order to achieve high standards like we would like to have we'll have to resort to selective enrollment unless we just want to be a huge do-nothing university.

## Mailman

## Refrigerator Machine

### New Terms for

Next fall, the term will be replaced by "school" in reference to educational sections.  
This move was approved at a meeting of the Board according to G. E. Giesecke vice president.  
Giesecke said the change was strictly for form. "Colleges with by deans as Tech is, called schools rather than schools," he explained.

### GOSSIP ...

(Continued from page 1)  
comes this original bit  
Now I lay me down  
My homework piled  
feet.  
If I should die before  
I have but four requ  
make.  
Put my Spanish in m  
Tell Dr. Quaila I don  
stand.  
Lay my English at m  
Tell Dr. Gunn it's go  
Lay my typewriter a  
Tell Dr. Hall I'm dan  
dead.  
Put my history at my  
Tell Professor Eaves  
I died.  
P. S.—The name  
tampered with to fit a  
situation.

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## BROADWAY

# Mailman Is A Popular Figure On Tech Campus

By NITA HEDLESTON

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from their appointed routes."

This is the creed of the postman and Dudley Johns, the campus mailman at Tech, is a very good example of a postman who lives up to this statement as he carries the mail to eagerly awaiting Techsians in all kinds of weather.

One of the most colorful figures on the campus, Dudley is best known probably for his never-dying friendliness and his remarkable ability to remember names and faces.

When questioned about this feat, he turned on that big smile of his and answered, "I can remember them after I talk to them once or twice. Some of them get so much mail I can never forget them."

During this point of the interview Dudley took time out to open the door of the sub station post office in the Ad Building to admit Dean Phillips, dean of Women.

"Hello there, Dean Phillips," he cheerfully said.

Born in Atlanta, Texas, Dudley has been living in Lubbock for fourteen years. He has been a mailman at Tech since 1952.

His job officially begins at 8 in the morning but he always arrives at the substation at 7:30 in order to beat the traffic and to "put up the mail before the first round of teachers and students come in."

He makes two rounds in the morning and two in the afternoon—one round by walking, and the other by delivery truck. On the walking round he delivers to all the departments outside the Ad Building. The delivery truck takes him to the dorms.

He laughed when he said, "I get kinda unpopular when I don't come through with the letters. I get kinda 'booded' out of the dorm, but when I bring it in I'm sure popular."

He said boys were always hollering for "taffy" letters, "sugar" letters, and money from home.

"All the girls want is mail, and more mail." He added, with the ever-present grin on his face, "You'd better spell one of those mail-bags."

Dudley delivers everything from "paper clips to steaming coffee pots" and to prove this he gave an example.

During registration at the first of the year, members of the Air Detachment were working in the Ad Building.

Dudley was at the Air Detachment delivering mail. A captain and a sergeant were making coffee. The captain asked Dudley to get a recruit to take the coffee over to the officers in the Ad Building.

Dudley thought it would be much easier if he took the coffee himself, so he grabbed the coffee pot and put it in his mail bag, carrying it to the Ad Building.

"They were sure surprised to see me handing out steaming coffee instead of mail."

He believes Tech is a wonderful place to work.

"Everyone co-operates with me, and there's lots of friendly people here. You couldn't ask for more on a job."

lar, photography, typography, editorial page make-up and content, and lack of creativeness.

Dave Clark, now a graduate student of Iowa State University, was editor of the paper.



Freshman Staff Photo by Wayne Lambert

DUDLEY, THE CAMPUS MAILMAN, loads up his delivery truck with hundreds of letters for eagerly awaiting Texas Tech students. This friendly mail carrier is well known on the campus for his unique ability to remember names and faces of students and faculty. He is never too busy to give out with a cheery "hello."

## Refrigerated Sandwich Machines Invade Dorms

By YVONNE HAMILTON

### New Terms for Division

Next fall, the term "division" will be replaced by the word "school" in reference to Tech's vocational sections.

This move was approved at a meeting of the Board of Directors according to G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president.

Giesecke said the reason for the change was strictly for up-to-date-ness. "Colleges with units headed by deans, as Tech is, are currently called schools rather than divisions," he explained.

### GOSSIP . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

comes this original bit of poetry:

Now I lay me down to sleep  
My homework piled up at my feet.  
If I should die before I wake,  
I have but four requests to make.  
Put my Spanish in my hand,  
Tell Dr. Quaila I don't understand,  
Lay my English at my feet,  
Tell Dr. Gunn it's got me beat.  
Lay my typewriter at my head,  
Tell Dr. Hall I'm darn glad I'm dead.  
Put my history at my side,  
Tell Professor Eaves that's why I died.  
P. S.—The names have been tampered with to fit a more local situation.

Tech's dorms have been invaded—by refrigerated sandwich machines, that is.

Eight such machines, one in each dorm, have been installed recently. Each has a capacity of 75 sandwiches with five different varieties.

This feature is a relatively new field in food service, stated Miss Opal L. Wood, instructor of Foods and Nutrition, and supervisor of the college owned machines.

According to Miss Wood, all the foods used in the sandwich preparation are of excellent quality. They are made, under supervision, by Tech students, in the Foods and Nutrition department of the Home Ec Building. Those persons working with the food are required to have a health certificate.

Immediately before and during the Thanksgiving week-end, chicken salad sandwiches and other such varieties will be found in the machines.

All the sandwiches conform to the sign of the double T, meaning "tempting" and "tasty."

Mr. Jack Thompson in the business office of Tech explains that the money used in these machines goes back, indirectly, to the student. None of it leaves the campus, but is used for the benefit of the college.

Both Miss Wood and Mr. Thompson requests that any mechanical difficulties found by students or faculty be reported to them in order that repairs may be made immediately. All suggestions and criticisms are welcomed by either of the persons working on the project, since it is for the use of the students.

## Chambers Wins First In Photo Contest

S. D. Chambers, a Port Arthur amateur photographer, was awarded the grand loving cup as well as the first-place ribbon for his sea scape entry "Shoving Off" in the sixth annual Print Salon and Photography Show, sponsored by the Lubbock Camera Club.

Besides the grand award, ribbons were awarded for first, second, third, and honorable mention in eight divisions.

The contest divisions and winners are:

Land or sea scape—Chambers, first; L. E. Sargs, Jr., Beaumont, second; Paul Kirk, Abilene, third, and Harold Sorbye, Grand Prairie, honorable mention. Harold Sobyre copped first and honorable mention in the general division, while Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Midland, received second, and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Abilene, won third.

In the portrait division Robert T. Hicks, Amarillo won first, Bob Bishop, Lubbock, second and third, and Paul Kirk, honorable mention. Industrial photographers featured Paul Kirk copping first and third prizes; with L. E. Staggs, Jr., taking second and honorable mention.

Wildlife ribbons were awarded to Staggs, for first and second; Alice Martin, Southland, third; and P. N. Branom, Lubbock, honorable mention. In the table top division, Tom Sappington, Levelland won first; Mrs. Paul

Kirk, second; and Bert Pinson, third.

Attention is being paid to a special exhibit of 33 photographs taken by Russell V. Haman of the Chicago Tribune for that newspaper's feature "Your City—It's Lights and Shadows," twelve model room and office decorative uses of photographs, and a collection of autographed Will Rogers prints. The prints were taken by Tessie Dickson during the late humorist's visit to this city.

B. Fredrie de Vries, Slaton, president of the Professional Photographer's Association, and Ted Warwick, president of the Lubbock Camera Club, were in charge of arrangements for the "Photorama" exhibition.

The exhibition, being held in the Tech Museum, started November 15, and will continue until November 30.

## Press Award Is Given To Paper

A second class award for last semester's publication has been awarded The Toreador, it was announced today.

The rating was made by the Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. It was based on comparison with other newspapers in the same classification—a weekly serving a college enrollment of more than 4,001.

Possible ratings begin with All-American, and go through first, second, third and fourth class.

News coverage and headline writing were given high ratings, while judges criticized, in particu-

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ON BROADWAY

## Coeds Turn To Sheep For Fur Jackets

Furs have been in demand since man first wore them as his only clothing in the Old Stone Age.

Down through the ages, the wearing of furs has become fashionable with seal, fox, hamster, chinchilla, and mink all sharing the limelight.

Present-day coeds though, needing something more durable and less expensive, have turned to the sheep for the popular mouton jacket.

Girls have an air of sophistication when wearing them. Boys like to rub the soft, fluffy fur. Thus fur salons are selling the jackets in mass amounts.

The fur, which derived its fancy-sounding French name from the French word for lamb, is the sheared Lamb of the Merino Sheep species.

Dyed or bleached to imitate more expensive furs, the jackets are heavy, warm, and durable, as well as smart for casual and dressy affairs.

Available in all lengths and colors, charcoal brown is the leading color in Lubbock. Dark greys and light brown are also being worn more often this season.

Occasional colors are blue, pink, and light tan. These color variations are obtained, furriers state, by bleaching the fur and then dyeing it to the desired hue.

Unusual as it may seem, moutons were used during the war by the service men in the Arctic climate.



MOUTON CLAD JAN SLOAN of Corsicana, Jean Brown of Lubbock, and Glenda Rucker of Ropesville watch as Louis Ivey of Pecos holds a sheep from which some girl may have a nice, furry jacket someday.

Freshman Staff Photo by Wayne Lambert

## Kibitzing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

customs duties could be exacted on it . . .

But one night worse came to worse than that . . . our paternal instinct came forth and we started incubating the egg . . . and it didn't stop there . . . after several nights we were still perched on the egg throughout our sleeping hours . . .

Our waking hours were mostly spent searching through newspapers for information concerning the care and feeding of infant ostriches . . . but the journals had apparently tired of the bird even before its birth and devoted their fillers to other, less pertinent, matters . . .

The incubation period went on and on . . . in our dream, we misconceived the passage of time and believed we were absent from school for a couple of days . . . therefore we felt it necessary to roll over to the phone and explain the necessity of missing football practice to our coach . . .

Sez us: "Coach, I can't make practice for a few days. I'm expecting." . . . "Expecting?" he reports, not without doubt, "Expecting what?" . . . "A baby, silly," we blushed modestly . . . "A baby ostrich. And you're the first to know!" . . . the shock overcame him and he became a bit violent . . . we had to discontinue the conversation due to our delicate position . . . if you don't think it was delicate, you have never tried to balance yourself on an ostrich egg . . .

After a couple of weeks we gave up and put the egg in an oven and turned the heat up (in our dream, of course) . . . when this failed to obtain the desired results, we performed a Caesarean operation with a nearby can opener . . .

Although the dreams continued intermittently, we no longer woke up with cramps in our legs, etc., and spent our sleeping hours in comparative peace . . .

Things went along nicely until the ostrich sprouted plumes and reached maturity . . . ever try to tell an ostrich about the people and the bees? . . . most difficult . . . we finally solved the problem by staking him out in Mackenzie Park one night after a Tech dance . . . in our next dream he flew off with a California quail and we haven't seen him since.

## Kyle Named President of PE Club

C. H. Kyle of Lubbock was elected president of the P.E. Club at a meeting held last week.

Other officers chosen were Bill Hornon, vice president; Bill Rhoten, secretary; Max Ford, treasurer; Tommy Porter, program chairman; and Hollis Lloyd, publicity chairman.

Class representatives elected were Melade DeGais, senior class; Jeff Jones, junior class; Bob Smith, sophomore class; and David Verner, freshman class.

The next meeting of the P. E. Club will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 341 of the ad building.



# UNDER WAY

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As an integral part of General Dynamics Corporation, CONVAIR offers you an opportunity to enter the Applied Nuclear field or the fields of supersonic aircraft, missiles, weapon systems and other developments in the Nation's aerial defense and commercial aviation.

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A CONVAIR representative will visit your school December 2. For information contact your Placement Office or write to H. A. Bodley, CONVAIR Engineering Personnel Dept., Fort Worth, Texas.

**CONVAIR**  
A DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## CLUB OF THE WEEK

### Der Liederkrantz Sponsors 2 Projects

The main interest of the Tech German club, Der Liederkrantz, besides insuring appreciation and the right attitudes toward the German language, seems to be children.

Boone Brackett, president, says Der Liederkrantz has two projects. One is sponsoring a kinder-

garten in Germany, the other is teaching children in Lubbock to speak German.

Each year Der Liederkrantz gathers toys and sends them to Germany; the title of this project is "Toy Lift." Their second project is conducted in the main part by Ted Alexander, an instructor here at Tech. Mr. Alexander teaches a class in German for fifth grade students here in Lubbock every Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

The mainstay of their programs, which are given at their meetings on the first and second Tuesday of every month, is Dr. L. N. Gould. The next time Dr. Gould will speak will be December 6.

Der Liederkrantz officers include Boone Brackett, president; Bob McCarty, vice president; Shirley Qualia, secretary; and Jeanette Reames, Texas Association of German Students representative.

### Forum Will Hold Christmas Dinner To Honor Sponsors

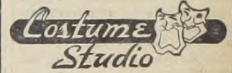
Plans for a Christmas dinner were discussed Friday by members of Forum at their meeting in the Student Union Building. The dinner will honor Forum sponsors Mrs. James B. Whitehead, Miss Sue Ava Rainey, assistant professor of health and physical education and recreation, and Mrs. Jean Ayres Jenkins, placement service director.

Mrs. Jenkins will be primary honoree since she is serving her third year as sponsor and, under laws of Forum, will be released at the end of her three-year term.

"Be Kind to Faculty Week" was another point gaining attention at the meeting and bringing suggestions for its successful execution. Plans for this event are still on the blue print table.

Tech was founded in 1923 by the Thirty-Eighth Texas Legislature. The first students enrolled Sept. 20, 1925.

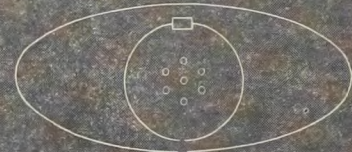
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## Tulia Pastor Talk To Delta Gamma

"Knowledge without ser-  
useless. While you are in  
for gaining knowledge, you  
your best opportunity for a  
the same. In Christian ser-  
the Rev. Hans Boehring  
Tulia stated in an address to  
ma Delta, Lutheran studen-  
organization at the banquet  
in the Student Union Buil-  
ing Friday.

Seven new members initia-  
the banquet were Melton  
Jonger, Joan Drusdow, Fran-  
Furr, Audrey Green, Mar-  
Johnston, Kathy Harrison,  
Agnes Meissner.

James MacDonald was  
master, vice-president Joy-  
was in charge of the in-  
service, and Bob Eisenbeck,  
dent of the Texas Region of  
ma Delta, led the invocatio-

## Awards To Be Made

Twenty-seven senior girls  
receive Home Economics sch-  
ships tonight at 7:15 p.m. in  
Dean Wills Vaughn Tinsley  
roomed today.

These awards are given  
with high scholastic achieve-  
she added. The Home Eco-  
Club holds this meeting an-  
for the purpose of present-  
scholarships.

## "LET'S LARRY"



## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...



Your clothes will come be-  
clean and bright, and s-  
thorough laundering meth-  
be done at budget-low pri-

## SNIP LAUNDRY

## PEARLESS POST

THIS IS A  
HAWK-HAM  
ONE-WAY  
ROCKET  
TO THE  
MOON,  
FOSSDICK!!



### Tulia Pastor Talks To Delta Gammas

"Knowledge without service is useless. While you are in college for gaining knowledge, you have your best opportunity for applying the same—in Christian service," the Rev. Hans Boehringer of Tulia stated in an address to Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization at the banquet initiation in the Student Union Building Friday.

Seven new members initiated at the banquet were Melton Bottlinger, Joan Drusedow, Franklin Furr, Audrey Green, Monroe Johnston, Kathy Harrison and Agnes Meissner.

James MacDonald was toastmaster, vice-president Joy Dean was in charge of the initiation service, and Bob Eisenbeck, president of the Texas Region of Gamma Delta, led the invocation.

### Awards To Be Made

Twenty-seven senior girls will receive Home Economics scholarships tonight at 7:15 p.m. in H105, Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley announced today.

These awards are given to girls with high scholastic achievements, she added. The Home Economics Club holds this meeting annually for the purpose of presenting the scholarships.

### On The Campus

Carma Jean Williamson, Lubbock freshman, has been named Delta Delta Delta "Best Pledge" for this week.

As a result of her honor, Carma Jean will wear the "Best Pledge Bracelet," a silver chain with three sterling silver deltas, for one week, as have all other pledges who received the honor.

"Best Pledges" are selected every other week by the Delta Delta Delta chapter. Other pledges previously chosen are Peggy Donnell, Eliasville; Joan Pember, Slaton; and Carole Jean Delaney Lubbock.

Sandy Casstevens and Jerry Denton have been initiated into Junior Council, Silvia Deitering, president, announced.

Members of Junior Council are selected on a basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities.

Samuel Estes, Ray Kerby and Harold Johnson, were presented electrical engineering scholarships last night at the regular meeting of the American Institute of Elec-

trical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Arlie Hudson, Southwestern Public Service Co., presented his company's scholarship to Estes, junior, Kerby, junior received his award from Mr. Beeman Fisher, Texas Electric Service Co. Johnson, senior, was presented the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Scholarship by Mr. L. B. Redmond.

The three students are electrical engineering majors.

The Kappa pledges recently elected their officers for the month of December. They are Barbara Batton, president; Eleanor Forgey, secretary; Pat Willis, social chairman; Mary Catherine Birkelback, activities chairman; and Roberta Whitfield, song leader.

The retiring officers are Jackie Reaves, president; Sandra Crouch, secretary; Ella Jo Covington, social chairman; Nancy Shortes, activities chairman, and Janice Blakeley, song leader. The terms of office extend for only one month.

### FLDICC To Have Yule Party Dec. 13

The Foreign Language Department Inter Club Council met Thursday and made plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec.

13 in the Recreation Hall. Eighteen officers and two sponsors, Dr. William Roberts and Mrs. Scottie Mae Tucker, were present.

At the Christmas party, each of the clubs in the FLDICC is to give a short dramatic presentation of Christmas customs characteristic of the country in which the language represented by that club is spoken. Later, the entire group will sing Christmas carols in each of the languages. Refreshments will be German cookies and French wine.

The FLDICC is composed of the officers of the five foreign language clubs. Sponsors of the clubs are Mrs. Scottie Mae Tucker of Capa Y Espada, Dr. William Roberts of Le Cercle Francais, Mr. Ted Alexander of Der Liederkranz, Dr. T. Earle Hamilton of Optimates, and Dr. Eunice Gates of Sigma Delta Phi, the national Honorary Spanish Club.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Listening Hour—12:00 Noon Union  
Toastmasters Collegiate—12:00 Noon Union  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Thanksgiving Party—6:00 Cliffhouse  
Delta Delta Delta Founder's Day Dinner—6:00 Hillcrest Country Club

World Travelers—7:00 Union  
Chess Instructions—7:00 Union  
Phi Mu Alpha Serenade Women's Halls—10:00

WEDNESDAY, November 23

Toastmasters Collegiate—12:00 Union  
CLASSES DISMISSED at 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

THANKSGIVING VACATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Hardin-Simmons vs. Tech—2:00 Jones Stadium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

CLASSES RESUME at 8:00 a.m.

### National DSF Prexy To Speak Sunday

Dick Dickinson, a junior pre-ministerial student from Bethany College, W. Va., and national president of Disciples Student Fellowship, will speak Sunday night at 6 o'clock at the Christian Student Center, 2318-13th Street.

Now on a general tour of the United States to all student

groups in colleges, Dickinson will show slides of his work in a work camp in Japan. In this work camp, he helped rebuild churches destroyed during the war.

Dickinson will also speak Monday evening at Vespers at 5:10 at the Christian Student Center.

### PHI ETA SIGMA HAS 13 NEW MEMBERS

Thirteen men were initiated by Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honorary fraternity, Friday in the Aggie auditorium.

Initiated were Ellwood Allen, Boone Brackett, William Hjalmer, William Kary Jones, Ray Neil Lewis, Delmo George Maurer, James C. Medley, Hershell L. Nicholson, Ashley Gordon Osborn, Jack Arvin Price, Richard Walter Price, James O. Tinsley, Jr., and Billy Floyd Williams.

Requirements for membership in Phi Eta Sigma are a 2.5 grade point average the first semester of the freshman year or a 2.5 overall average for the whole freshman year.

A banquet for old members and initiates was held in the Student Union Ballroom lounge Friday.

### BEST ON WAX — Peggy King Record May Be Winner

By GLORIA WALLER

Now that Peggy King (the Judy Garland look-alike) is being recognized on her own ability, she's come out with a future hit we hope—"Learning to Love."

Since Peggy went to Hollywood for screen tests at the age of 18, she has faced the problem of looking like Judy.

Not that resembling the famous actress would be a problem to many girls. But to Peggy it was.

The studio thought she looked too much like Judy to be in the movies, so she flunked the screen test.

She started at the beginning again, singing little-girl stuff. She finally signed as a band vocalist with Ralph Flanagan.

After marrying a trumpet player in the band, she and her husband left Ralph.

She did various things, including work with Mel Torme, appearing in a movie, "The Band and the Beautiful," and doing a Korean tour.

In 1954 she was offered a job singing commercials for Hunt's Tomato Sauce. She took the "swinging jazz commercial." The first day it was played there were 500 phone calls about it.

Mitch Miller signed Peggy to do "Hotentot!" which started her recording career. About the same time she signed to be the vocalist on the George Gobel Show.

Now, Peggy's in demand. And she's reluctant to stop. "Learning to Love" is her first important hit, and no doubt there will be more in the future.

Now for a glimpse into Peggy's favorites. She prefers jazz to all other forms of music. She particularly likes Bobby Hackett, Chet Baker, Matt Dennis, and Red Norvo.

Frank Sinatra and Perry Como rate highest on her list of male singers and she chooses Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, and Toni Arden for female vocalists.

### Kappa Sigma Has Breakfast

A big brother-little brother breakfast honoring new pledges of Kappa Sigma, national men's social fraternity, was held Sunday morning in the dining room of the Plainsman Hotel.

Fifty-four members and 22 pledges attended the breakfast.

Following the breakfast, members and pledges attended morning services at the First Methodist Church.

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VERY REASONABLE PRICES  
**LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO**  
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.. A GOOD PLACE TO TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING?  
Your clothes will come back to you from our laundry, sparkling clean and bright, and showing clearly the results of careful, thorough laundering methods. And best of all, you'll SEE! It can be done at budget-low prices.  
**SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**  
• 405 College •

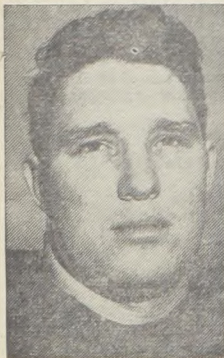
Take advantage of the largest, most complete Tux Rental Service in West Texas — Look your best for that formal dance.  
**TUX RENTALS**  
Single Breasted  
Accessories  
We also have special sizes in shirts, slacks, coats and jackets for TALL MEN.  
**Sylvan's SHOP FOR MEN**  
1108 Ave. J PO5-7282 SH4-2070

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL GAPP  
THIS IS A (HAIR-HAM) ONE-WAY ROCKET T' TH' MOON, FOSDICK!!  
(FORTUNATELY, THE FOOL DID NOT NOTICE MY SECRET NOSE-EARTH-MAGNET!!)  
Secret Nose-Earth-Magnet working

EGAD!!—THIS WIND IS MUSSING MY HAIR!!—I WILL NOT BE A CREDIT TO THE FORCE, WHEN I RETURN!!

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, SIR?  
**WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, NATURALLY!!**

KEEPS HAIR NEAT BUT NOT UGH!! GREASY!!—REMOVES (SHODDY) LOOSE DANDRUFF!!  
GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!  
BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! —MY NAME IS CHARLENE!!  
ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY



JERRY WALKER

### NEA All-America Mentions Walker

By ROBERT JOHNSON  
 Jerry Walker, Texas Tech tackle, winds up his collegiate career this Saturday against Hardin-Simmons.  
 Walker's record at Tech has an impressive array of honors. He was voted outstanding player of the Border Conference in 1954 and an all Border Conference tackle for the past two years. Walker was named BC captain in '55 by receiving more votes than anyone else in the league. He is presently an honorable-mention candidate for All-America honors by the NEA.

Walker has had tough luck this year, getting an injured knee in the TCU game and not seeing any more action until the West Texas State game.  
 He, however, played a good per-

centage of the COP game last Saturday and was a thorn in the Tiger's backfield all afternoon. He made a number of key blocks against various teams for the past four years that led to touchdowns such as Texas U game this year and the Texas A&M game in 1954.

Jerry's spirit, hustle, and drive has made him a favorite with all coaches wherever he has played and he certainly has made a great impression with everybody in Red Raider land.

### Union To Show Movie

"Come Fill My Cup" is the title of the movie which will be shown in the union ballroom Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.  
 The admission is free.

### Play Begins Dec. 2

Tech has one of the roughest basketball schedules in the history of the school.

This schedule includes: St. Michael's, Texas Christian, Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Eastern New Mexico, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State, Arizona, Texas, Texas Western, and New Mexico A&M.

The Tech basketballers will play in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City Dec. 27-30.

Coach Polk Robison has three returning starters from last year's five, and six lettermen. There will be four men up from last year's freshmen squad. Robison will have two service transfers, and a returning squadman.

### 13 Seniors To Play Last Regular Game

Thirteen seniors will be playing their last regular season game Saturday against Hardin-Simmons. Co-captains Jim Sides and Arlen Wesley are among the seniors, although Wesley may be on the sidelines due to an injury.

Among those playing their last game is Jerry Walker, NEA All-America mention. Also playing their last regular season game are end Jay Fikes; tackles Minor Nelson, Bill Herschman, Karl Kautz, and Walker; guards Tommy Elliott and Wesley; and centers Dwayne West and Hilton Hayes. Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick; halfbacks Don Schmidt and Charles Blanton; and fullbacks Jim Sides and Lonnie Graham.

Walker has received many honors among them All-Border Conference for two years and captain of the Border Conference squad in '54. He has also been named to many All-America squads.

Sides was also named to the BC first team last season. Herschman, Wesley, and West were selected for the second BC team last year.

Sides, Schmidt, Kirkpatrick, and Graham have been some of the backfield standouts this year. Walker, Herschman, Nelson, West, Hayes, Elliott, and Kautz have been factors in Tech's fine line.

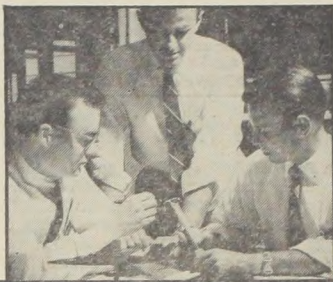
Wesley a dependable guard has been injured most of the season.

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.



Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.



Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by four P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D. C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes—an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph., 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Travelling 9 1/2 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.

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### Lily Pons Gives Flawless Recital

By SUSAN BOWER

The largest crowd ever to attend a symphony in Lubbock was held spellbound in the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum when the Lubbock Symphony under the leadership of William A. Harrod, presented as its guest star, Lily Pons, world famous coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Lubbock Symphony set the tone for the evening when they opened the program with the very beautiful and stirring "Prayer for Thanksgiving."

Miss Pons made her appearance to resounding applause. Maintaining poise, although she was forced to go up steps in front of the audience to perform, Miss Pons performance was impeccable. Beginning with the gentle and soothing "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," she progressed to "Chere Nuit," and closed her first selections with Verdi's exquisite "Rigoletto." It was indeed hard to believe that such a strong full voice could come from such a tiny person.

The performance was flawless in every way. A program was planned with the interesting variety that captured the audience and held them until after the performance. The only criticism one could possibly have is that it seemed too brief.

*Joyce*  
 Dear Ruth -  
 You can buy  
 the most beautiful  
 writing paper you  
 ever seen with  
 your name or  
 monogram stamped  
 the Kingsley way at  
 Texas Tech College  
 BOOKSTORE

Tuesday, November 22  
**H-SU**  
**COP Sixth Victory**  
 By JIM BOB REYNOLDS  
 and JAMES HAMM  
 Sammy Bauch, former Washington Redskins star, brings his air-minded Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to Lubbock today for the season final game.  
 The Cowboys, with Keith and John Lyle throwing, are leading the nation in passing. Simmons balances their attack with speedy back Danny Villarreal, Charles Lee, and Jack Kirkpatrick. Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick, halfbacks Don Schmidt and Charles Blanton; and fullbacks Jim Sides and Lonnie Graham. M. C. North and Hugh Favin.  
 Tech still has a chance to win the Border Conference if it defeats Arizona State. Red Raiders win over Hardin-Simmons. Tech is now one half game behind Arizona State.  
 Tech looked sharp Saturday when they defeated a strong COP team 13-7. The Raiders led first with Sides crashing from three to climax a 10-0 drive. Hill's try for the point touchdown was no good.  
 In the second quarter COP 73 yards in eight plays to tie with Whittier sneaking over one-half yard out. Sweat point was good, and COP ahead 7-6.  
 COP proved tough with their own 20 yard line as Tech tied three times before they hit the goal stripe.  
 A fresh Tech eleven drove their own 42 in the fourth to neck up the winning. Sparked by Kirkpatrick they covered the distance.  
 In the closing seconds drove to the Tech 18 before the ball on downs. Tech ran the time out to win the fought contest.  
 Tech had the edge in stats. The Raiders racked up 11 downs to only 10 for the and lead in total offense 27 to 218 yards.  
 COP has possibly the best  
**Feathers Enters Grid Hall of Fame**  
 Beattie Feathers, assistant coach and former All-American from Tennessee, official of Football's Hall of Fame halftime performances of Tech-COP game Saturday.  
 James H. Stewart, vice president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame presented a plaque to Feathers which officially acknowledged entrance into the Hall of Fame.  
 Feathers was elected Hall of Fame for his platoon college player at Tennessee as a pro for the Chicago Bears. He was All-America in 1936 and set a record in rushing yards with 1,094 yards, which stood until 1948. Feathers and his teammate, Bronko Nagurski, shared the Chicago Bear professional title for five seasons.  
 After his football career, Feathers played five seasons of baseball.  
 After coaching at Appalachee State, North Carolina State, Fort Jackson Army, he coached Tech in 1954.  
 Formerly of Bristol, Va., Feathers is married to the late Doc Williams of Pennsylvania, Virginia. They have daughters.

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shman, Karl Kautz,  
guards Tommy El-  
sley, and centers  
and Hinton Hayes.  
Jack Kirkpatrick;  
Schmidt and Char-  
and fullbacks Jim  
Graham.

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two years and cap-  
Border Conference.  
He has also been  
many All-America

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AN BOWER

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Tech College  
OK STORE

# H-SU Tilt Ends Season

## COP Sixth Victim

By JIM BOB REYNOLDS  
and JAMES HAMM

Sammy Baugh, former TCU and Washington Redskin star, will bring his air-minded Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to Lubbock Saturday for the season final for both teams.

The Cowboys, with Ken Ford and John Lyle throwing, are leading the nation in passing. Hardin-Simmons balances their passing attack with speedy backs like Danny Villarreal, Charles Massee, and Joel Honeycutt, and power running by K. Y. Owens.

Tech may also take to the air as it has in the last four games, with Buddy Hill, Don Williams, and Jack Kirkpatrick throwing. The Raiders also has a fine running attack sparked by Jim Sides, Ronnie Herr, Don Schmidt, Lonnie Graham, M. C. Northam, and Hugh Fewn.

Tech still has a chance to win the Border Conference if Arizona U. defeats Arizona State and The Red Raiders win over Hardin-Simmons. Tech is now one half game behind Arizona State.

Tech looked sharp Saturday when they defeated a stubborn COP team 13-7. The Raiders scored first with Sides crashing over from the three to climax a 52 yard drive. Hill's try for the point after touchdown was no good.

In the second quarter COP drove 73 yards in eight plays to score with Whittier sneaking over from one-half yard out. Swearingen's point was good, and COP went ahead 7-6.

COP proved tough within their own 20 yard line as Tech penetrated three times before they crossed the goal stripe.

A fresh Tech eleven drove from their own 42 in the fourth period to rack up the winning margin. Sparked by Kirkpatrick the Raiders covered the distance in 12 plays.

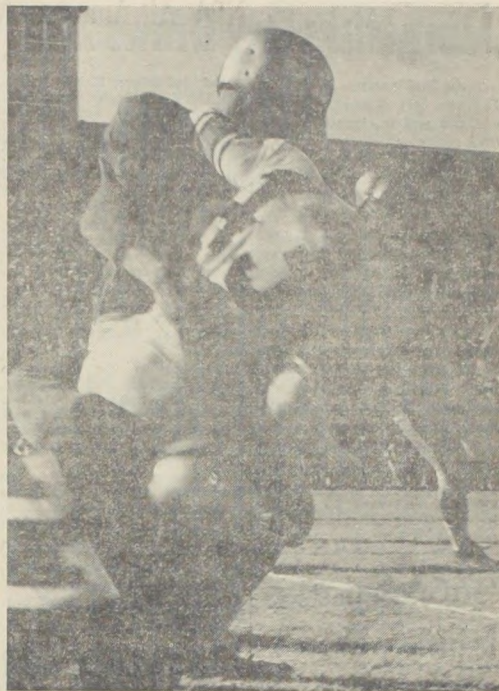
In the closing seconds COP drove to the Tech 18 before losing the ball on downs. Tech then ran the time out to win the hard-fought contest.

Tech had the edge in statistics. The Raiders racked up 17 first downs to only 10 for the Tigers, and lead in total offense 277 yards to 218 yards.

COP has possibly the best line



RONNIE HERR (24) IS ABOUT to be brought down by Dewey Tompkins (41) and an unidentified COP man. No. 78 is John Nisby, COP Tackle.



AN EXAMPLE OF THE FAST ACTION and hard tackling in the COP game, as a Tiger runner is halted at the line of scrimmage.

to face the Raiders according to several Tech players.

We believe that other games to be played this week will end this way:

Texas A&M to squeeze out a victory over Texas on Turkey Day. —hard fought ball game.

Texas Western to win over Trin-

ity on Friday—good BC team to come through.

Saturday ends the last big football weekend.

Arizona State (Tempe) to come out on top of Arizona—we hope not.

TCU to roll over SMU—Frogs are Cotton Bowl bound.

## Dean Former Star

By JAMES HAMM

"The athletes as well as the game are improving." Lewis Jones, Dean of Men, had this to say about the present-day game of football. When asked how he thought the '37 team would compare with the '55 Techsans, he said, "There is no way of comparing them. The rules of the game as well as the style of play are very different."

Jones, who played in '35, '36, and '37, was starting guard and co-captain his last two years. In '37 Tech was Border Conference champs and played against West Virginia in the Sun Bowl. West Virginia took that one 7-6. The Sun Bowl team of '37 had an 8-3 season record. In '35 Tech had a 5-3-2 record, and in '36, a 5-4-1 record.

George Philbrick, P. E. director and a team mate of Jones' remembers an incident in the '37 University of Arizona game that involved Jones. According to Philbrick, Jones was setting the ball up for kickoff. Jones' blocker lined up without his noticing it. After the ball was kicked off, the dean couldn't find the blocker, but the blocker found him. The 200-pounder from Arizona caught Jones from the blind side and stretched the dignified dean out. It was a while before the birds quit singing.

Jones received his M.A. at Tech in 1939 and began coaching at Mt. Pleasant the same year. "Coach" Lewis' stay at Mt. Pleasant ended in 1942 when he took a similar position at Lamesa. In 1946 he took the position of Assistant Dean of Men here at Tech. In 1950 he became Assistant Dean of Student Life, and in 1952 he became Dean of Men.

Mr. Jones family includes a 14-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

## Independent League Title Decided Today

Nameless Wonders and BSU will battle at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the independent league championship. The teams were tied with Subs at the end of the regular season. BSU edged Subs 7-6 in a very close game Wednesday, while the Nameless Wonders drew a bye.

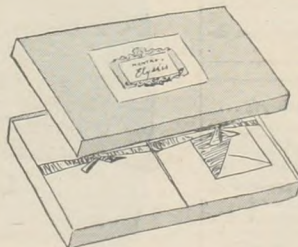
Four independent league games were played Sunday. Phi Gam continues to lead the league by defeating Phi Delt 6-0. In other games ATO lost to Sigma Chi 6-0, and SAE whipped Phi Psi 13-0. The score of the PiKA-Kappa Sigma contest was not available.

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## Journalism Day Draws 232

Texas Tech's annual Journalism Day was held Saturday with 232 students and teachers attending. The activities featured the announcement of three group and nine individual winners in high school journalism contests.

At the luncheon, held in the Student Union Building, Adrian Vaughan, journalism instructor, announced the winners of high school competition for newspapers and individuals.

First place winners for best papers were: Pampa Little Harvester—best printed high school paper; Tulia Hornet—best page in local paper; and Floydada Whirl—best mimeographed paper.

"Career Opportunities in Journalism," were discussed by a panel of leading West Texas newsmen including Jim Lindsey, Midland Reporter-Telegram managing editor; James Gillette, Hereford

## '56 Catalog Largest In History of Tech

The largest catalog in the history of Texas Tech will be published April, 1956, according to the Bulletin and Publishing Committee, headed by Mrs. James G. Allen. The deadline for material in the catalog has been set for Dec. 1.

Eight of the nine bulletins to be published in the next nine months have been decided upon by the committee. These include the December issue of "T-ing Off at Tech", the January bulletin composed of abstracts of doctoral dissertations and a check list of titles of master's theses. Later on in February, The Student Life bulletin, which is a pictorial publication for high school seniors, will be published. The Summer School bulletin will be published in March. Of course, in April the general catalog will come out. During the month of June the graduate bulletin will be published, and then later in August the Code of Student Affairs will be printed.

The Bulletin and Publications Committee is headed by Mrs. James G. Allen who is succeeding Dr. F. W. Camp and made up of Dr. Juan Little, Mrs. Troy Lockerd, Dr. A. W. Young, and Prof. Rod Parkinson. Ex-officio members include Mr. Roy Wells, assistant to the president, Mr. W. P. Clement, Registrar, Mr. Benge Daniel, superintendent of Tech press, Mrs. Marilee Hartley, publication editor, and Dr. W. E. Hall, head of the journalism department.

## Artist Series Set

December 1 is the date for the next Texas Tech Artists Course Series. The Berlin Dance Theatre, one of the most exciting artistic groups in the rapidly-unfolding new culture to come out of post-war Europe, will come to the stage of the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium.

The company consists of 14 dancers, each a recognized solo artist in his or her own right. Tatjana Gsovsky is in charge of the dance group. She is choreographer, artistic director and dynamic leader in every sense.

The Lubbock appearance is included on the group's first cross-country tour. Tech students may attend the Artists Course Series with activity tickets.

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## Webb Wins Kiss, Turkey

Winning the first-prize kiss and a live turkey as victor in Sneed Hall's annual Turkey Run was Joe Webb, Graham freshman, who ran the mile course in 5 minutes and 40 seconds.

Almost 500 Tech students and visitors gathered in front of Sneed Hall to cheer on the runners as they raced breathlessly across the finish line. Among the onlookers was Charlene Williamson, Ft. Worth junior, the Turkey Run Queen, who gave Webb his first-prize kiss accompanied by loud cheers from the crowd.

Only steps behind Webbs was Weyland Mullins, Eden junior, who placed second in 5 minutes and 42 seconds. As second-place winner, Mullins received a live duck from Rob Brown, president of the Sneed Hall Dormitory Association.

Don McGuire, Anton junior, ran the course in 5 minutes and 43 seconds to receive the third-place consolation prize, a duck egg.

Thirty-three students entered the race, which was open to anyone who had never lettered in track in college.

# Cued for Co-Eds



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