

# Engineers Spotlighted

"We hope to break last year's attendance record and if today's attendance can equal or surpass yesterday's, I am sure we will," forecasts Paul Ramer, general manager of the 1951 Engineer's show.

If a record is set Ramer believes that the theme of "The Old vs. The New" will be the biggest factor in the higher attendance.

The final stand of the 1951 show will be 2-10 p.m. today. The expected attendance will be 1,200, according to Ramer.

Several groups will be present for the show. Hobbs, Lubbock, Midland, Ham Radio and Amarillo college are expected to send delegations.

Exhibits are expected to function perfectly tonight in anticipation of the

appearance of five unknown judges. Awards of a plaque and \$50 will be given to the exhibit judged most original and having the most appeal to the public. A second prize of \$25 has been added to the prize list. Honorable mention will be awarded to the third best exhibit. Results will be announced May 7.

For a full description of exhibits turn to page eight.

Open house of all classrooms and laboratories will continue today in each of the eight departments of engineering, as well as the departments of physics, geology and military science.

A 16mm color movie will be taken during the show with the aim of putting it into "Futures Unlimited," Tech's own movie.

## the Toreador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, April 21, 1951 No. 50

### Final Ballot Fills Slate

### Run-Off Elections Bring One-Third Vote By Students

One-third of Tech's student body cast ballots Tuesday in choosing eight persons for elective jobs that rounded out the full 1951-52 slate.

Total run-off vote was 1,226, some 34 per cent of the student body and approximately two-thirds of the number voting in the election a week previously.

Phil Thompson defeated Coffee Conner for position of head boy cheerleader in the run-off election. Thompson received 713 votes as compared with Conner's 513.

Harold Brockett was chosen business administration representative to the Student Council over Bobby Jenkins. The votes were Brockett, 125-Jenkins, 95.

Nancy Crosby was elected home economics representative. She received 86 votes. Claudine Young, her opponent, received 71.

Arts and sciences representatives to the council are Red Phillips, 266 votes; Hardy Clemons, 250; Jim McGraw, 236; Nancy Davis, 193; Rhea Meyers, 185. Other candidates were Bob Manis, 179; Katie Atkinson, 177; Donald Smiley, 175; Rossi Stiles, 167; Harriet Moltz, 165.

Votes by divisions were agriculture, 200; arts and sciences, 410; business administration, 224; engineering, 236; home economics, 156.

### Criswell Closes Spring Lectures

"We do not know anything about anything, really," said Dr. W. A. Criswell, concluding the last Willson lecture of 1951.

"Scientists claim to know a lot, but their knowledge is not true knowledge. They don't know anything, but the observations they have made of natural phenomena," he said. "Ask a scientist what gravity is and he will tell you it is what holds the world together."

Then, continuing his reasoning, he said that when a scientist is asked what holds the world together, he will answer "Gravity."

Thus, Criswell said, "the scientist has observed gravity, but he doesn't know what it is."

"We need to develop the eyes of our souls so that science will further show the glories of God and not lead to atheism," Criswell said in closing.

See LECTURES Page 7

If you have had your attention directed to the novelties in thought during your own lifetime, you will have observed that almost all really new ideas have a certain aspect of foolishness when they are first produced.

### TIL Meet Ready For Finals As Preliminaries Close

With virtually all preliminaries out of the way the regional Texas Interscholastic league meet gets into full swing today. High school students from Class AA, A and B schools have jammed the campus for the final day of competition in events ranging from track to debate.

Competition results will be posted in the rotunda of the administration building immediately following the completion of each event by a college news bureau. The bureau will inform local newspapers of results by wire or mail.

The schedule of events is as follows: debate—preliminaries Ad-302, all classes, 10 a.m.; finals 1 p.m.; declamation—Aggie auditorium, all classes, 10 a.m.; extemporaneous speech—AA Ad210, A Ad210, B Ad206A, 1 p.m.; Ready writers, library 11, all classes, 1:30 p.m.

Journalism—press building 206, all classes, 8:30 a. m.; typewriting—AA, A Ad218, B Ad314, 10 a.m.; shorthand—Ad 320, all classes 11 p.m.; number sense—Ad207, all classes, 1 p.m.; slide rule—Ad207, all classes, 2 p.m.; one-act plays—speech building auditorium, A 9 a.m., B 1:45 p.m.; track and field events—Tech field, 9:30 a. m.; tennis—Tech gym, 9 a.m.

### A Foul Plot? Just Similarity

The present era of investigations may find strange eyes scouting about Tech. Reliable sources have it that a certain faction is trying to control Texas education.

Taking two schools at random, an investigator will find that Texas Tech has recently elected for its student body a president, a former sophomore president, Bob Schmidt. The other school, Austin college at Sherman, has recently elected as its student body president, one Dick Schmidt, also a former sophomore class president.

The similarity may strike the investigator as curious and prompt a deeper search which will reveal the two presidents are twins.

### Officers Of Student Council To Be Installed Thursday

New officers and representatives to the Student Council will be installed at the council's annual spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock hotel.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, will be guest speaker.

## New Government Proposal Given Dorm Women At Meet

A proposed plan for dormitory government which will give more student representation on the governing body of the dorms and more individual responsibility was presented to approximately 500 dormitory women in the gym Wednesday night by representatives from the office of the dean of women and Women's Dorms III and IV.

In the proposed plan the governing body of each women's dormitory will be a legislature. This will be composed of 25 members, elected the previous spring, who will meet every two weeks.

The executive board of the legislature will meet weekly and is composed of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, AWS representative, big-little sister promotion chairman.

"The geographic placement of legislature members will give dormitory residents more representation," stated Miss Nancy Nall, assistant dean of women. The wom-

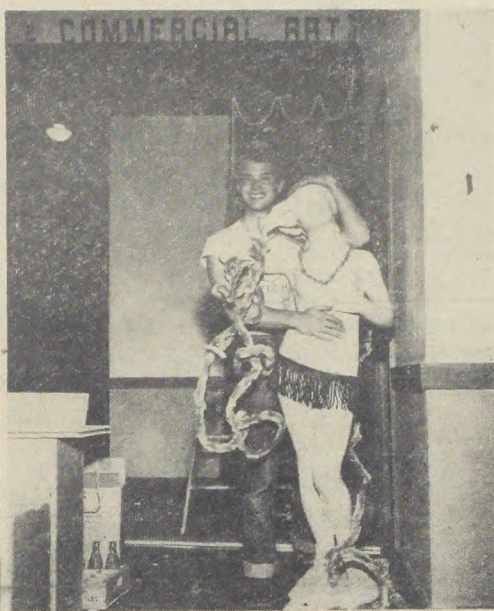
en who serve on the legislature will live in rooms which are assigned to give them a definite group of women to represent. A traditional room and bath on the first floor will be assigned to the president of each dormitory.

A representative will be chosen from the legislature to serve with

### Techsians Attend Meeting Of International Council

Matina Zanga, representing the Cosmopolitan club, and Mary Byars Turner, representing the Student council, left Thursday to attend the International Council convention on the campus of Texas university.

Purpose of the convention of Texas schools is a discussion of foreign students and their places on our campuses. Panel discussions were held yesterday and end today. The representatives will return tomorrow.



JUST A MODEL—Bob Bujac, of Carlsbad, N.M., is busily making ready for the annual Engineer's show which opened yesterday. In the picture with Bujac is Snowdrop, which may be seen in the architecture department exhibit. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

### Air Inspector Impressed With Tech ROTC Units At Federal Inspection

"I consider the unit as a whole outstanding," Col. Ezekiel W. Napier, acting air inspector from the Fourteenth Air Force, said Thursday.

At the annual federal inspection of Tech's ROTC unit Napier said the cadets "looked awfully, awfully good. I was especially impressed with the Sam Houston Rifle corps," he said.

Col. Joe E. Davis, head of the infantry inspecting party, said that speaking for the party as a

whole "We were impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm. We agree unanimously that in our opinion the corps put on an outstanding performance."

The entire ROTC unit had review and inspection on the drill field Thursday.

The army inspecting party which began work Wednesday morning and finished Thursday afternoon, was headed by Davis, from Texas military district headquarters at Austin.

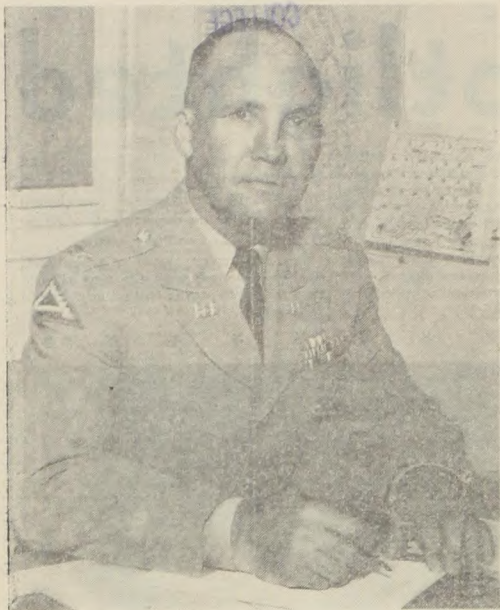
The party also included Lt. Col. Darce Knight, signal corps from the fourth army, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; Maj. Edgar C. Wall, corps of engineer from the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston; Capt. Jack Wheels, infantry from the High School ROTC unit at Fort Worth.

The Air Force, which began work Wednesday morning and finished Friday afternoon, was headed by Napier and composed of Lt. Col. Joseph W. Lane, Maj. William M. Shelton and T-Sgt. W. L. South, all of the Fourteenth Air Force at Robbins Air Force base, Macon, Ga.

Federal inspection is to determine proficiency of training. The physical set-up of installations and morale of personnel are observed.

The inspection included classroom visits, during which students were questioned extensively, and inspection of equipment, records, administration and teaching methods.

See PROPOSAL Page 3



COLONEL WILLARD WHITE (Photo by H. A. Tuck Jr.)

### Colonel White, Tech ROTC Professor, Will Command Engineer's Summer Camp

Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics, has been appointed commander of the summer ROTC camp at Fort Belvoir, Va. by the commanding generals of the second and fourth armies and the men of the engineer's center, located at Fort Belvoir.

White left yesterday for a conference with the commanding generals of Fort Belvoir to formulate final arrangements for the summer Engineer ROTC camp. Maj. William Neubauer, associate professor of military science and tactics, said.

The camp is representative of over 60 colleges in the nation. Twelve hundred cadets will participate in a concentrated six weeks of realistic field training. To be eligible a student must have completed three years of ROTC.

At the beginning of World War II, White left with his regiment for the Hudson Bay area where they built air bases at Fort Churchill, Canada. Later he commanded an engineer combat battalion in southern France and throughout the invasion of Germany. At the end of the war he was stationed at Berchtesgaden, Germany, in the shadows of the Eagle's Nest, Hitler's favorite retreat.

White remained with the occupation forces in Germany until

### FTA To Highlight Chapter Activities By Spring Picnic

Future Teachers of America association will highlight chapter activities of the year with its annual spring picnic at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow in Mackenzie park.

The group will meet at 3.30 p.m. at the Extension building and go to Mackenzie.

Russell Lawson of Amarillo is to be installed as new president. Other next year's officers to take oaths are Sally Larson, program vice president; Mary Jo Craig, membership vice president; Marjorie Stockton, secretary; Virginia Butler, treasurer; Ellen Massengill and Marvin Kitten, librarians; Jane Green, reporter.

Re-elected as sponsors for the coming year were Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, associate professor of education, and Ted Edwards, assistant professor of education.

Following installation services there will be a picnic feast. All FTA members are invited to attend. Donald Gressett, member, reported.

1949 when he was assigned duty as head of the military science department of Tech.

### Shive To Discuss New Techniques In Bio Chemistry

Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry at Texas university, will speak to Tech's student chapter of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in C101, John Sewell, president of the organization, said.

"Some Newer Techniques in Biological Chemistry" will be the subject of Shive's talk. The 35-year-old chemist was awarded the Eli Lilly and company research award for last year for his work in biological chemistry. He was also selected as one of Texas' five outstanding young men the same year by the Texas Association of Manufacturers.

Born in Commerce, Shive received his BS in chemistry from East Texas State Teachers' college there and his Ph.D. from TU in 1941.

His practical experience includes a summer of work with the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He taught at Tulane university, New Orleans, La., and the University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill., before returning to TU. He has also done research work on inhibition analysis.

The meeting is open to the public.

Toreador Ads Get Results

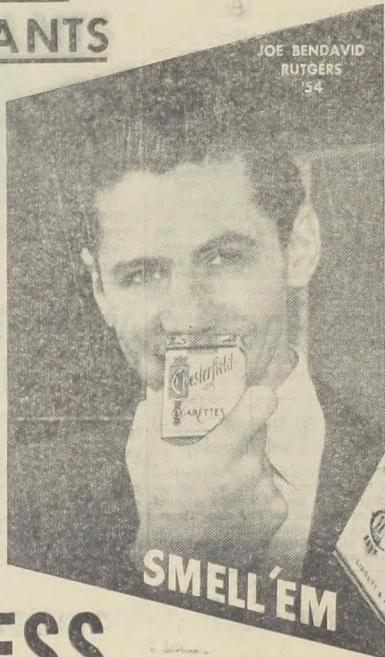
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### Joint Con By Tech

Texas Tech give a joint con High school band row at the Lubbo auditorium.

The high school sent the first num gram. They are "March," Richards Wood, "Pharis," Kings, "Walter Kings," King.

Presented by the hand is to be "Merry Wives of colid," "The Last "Romany Life" fr Teller," "Hobart," "Fugue" from the of the Bag Piper," National Anthem program.

### Have Yo

By LUCILLE Toreador Sec

LOVE NOTES—Jed Vivi Deacon Centaur pin this w Vivi, Charlotte Po Gene Garner's Los ... Former Tech berly of Gainesvi January grad E. Dallas on June 31 again" for Margat Ray Tomlinson aft ing unpinned. Ye again wearing Ray Fraternity pin besic Vivarachas pin.

HERE AN' THE DORMS III and IV dorm picnics tomor zie State park. Dor gin at 3 p. m. and minutes later. ... will have its annua tenton from 9:12 p le hall. Ted Cra gchestra will provid ty Flippen and Dorn III roommate Martin, of Dorn IV new haircuts this w have short straight. It looked as thoug invading Tech campi days when uniform appearing everywhere the ROTC fallers. ready for the annu spection with newly forms, fresh haircut ing like miniature s clean and bright.

RETURNING TECH ad Wright, former has been attending C college since fall 1950 of-the-week visitor on ... Mrs. Bill Lyman DeLois Uiterback, wa this week visiting classmates, especiall mate Peggy Dunbar.

Former Tech Man Ge As' Most Outstanding

George E. Gilkerson, student now attending sity of Texas School, received the Charringt Johnson and Walker most outstanding law coming to an announc this week. The award, an inser ton went with, was a banquet at the Pe Austin by Dean Page the law school. Gilkerson is presi School of Law student member of Phi Alpha orary law fraternity.

DAVIS ATTENDS LA

Dr. J. William Davi the government separ Thursday for Dallas, w attending the State Lay ing. He will return M

# SOCIETY

## Joint Concert To Be Given Tomorrow By Tech Concert, Lubbock High Bands

Texas Tech Concert band will give a joint concert with Lubbock High school band at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Lubbock High school auditorium.

The high school band will present the first numbers on the program. They are "Emblem of Unity March," Richards; "Merrill Veen," Wood; "Phedre," Massenet; "Three Kings," Walter Smith; "Princess of India," King.

Presented by the Tech Concert band is to be "Eldorado," Caneva; "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicola; "The Last Spring," Grieg; "Romany Life" from "The Fortune Teller," Herbert; "Folk Song and Fugue" from the opera "Schwanda, the Bag Piper," Wienberger. The National Anthem will conclude the program.

Joe L. Haddon, assistant professor of music, is to act as guest

conductor of the Lubbock High School bands' presentation of "Three Kings."

"Eldorado," offered by the Tech Concert band will be conducted by Earl Ray, Tech graduate and a band director for 20 years.

## Museum Shows Art By Wyeth Family

Modern American paintings by the Wyeth family are on exhibit through May 13 in the Museum. N. C. Wyeth, considered one of America's greatest book illustrators, has done 25 juvenile classics for Scribners and more than 3,600 illustrations, according to Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the Museum. Wyeth became a teacher and among his pupils were members of his family, whose paintings are on exhibit.

Members of his family who have their work displayed are Henriette Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth and Carolyn Wyeth.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League and the Museum.

## Campus Whirl

**SATURDAY**  
Engineers' show—2:10 p. m., chemistry and Engineering building and annexes.

Wrangler spring sport dance—8:30-12 p. m., Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Newman club spring dance—9-12 p. m., Blakesie hall.

**SUNDAY**  
Society of American Military Engineers picnic—Buffalo lakes.

Women's Dorm III picnic—3 p. m., Mackenzie State park.

Women's Dorm IV picnic—3:15 p. m., Mackenzie State park.

**MONDAY**  
ASCE—7:30 p. m., Engineering auditorium.

International Relations club—7:30 p. m., Ad302.

WICC softball games, Ko Shari vs. Sans Souci, DFD vs. Las Vivarachas—5 p. m., behind Gym.

**TUESDAY**  
WICC—5 p. m., Ad206A.

Honorary Aggie club—7:30 p. m., Ag224.

Tech Military association—Extension building.

WICC softball games, DFD vs. Sans Souci, Ko Shari vs. Las Vivarachas—5 p. m., behind Gym.

Press club—7 p. m., J204.

## Management Association To Hold Hayride And Picnic At Mackenzie

Tech Management association will hold a picnic April 30 at Mackenzie park. Plans for the affair were completed Monday night.

Members and guests will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the Administration building for a hayride to the park. Clyde Schneider, reporter, said.

## Wrangler Fraternity To Hold Annual Spring Sport Dance Tonight

Wrangler fraternity will entertain with their annual spring sport dance from 8:30-12 p. m. tonight in Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Sunshine Butler and his orchestra from Hobbs, N.M. will provide the music.

Members and their dates attending will be Dirk West, Mary Ruth Byrd, Bubba Ross, Beverly Brandt, Dick Jackson, Norma Everett, Rex Zachary, Joyce Boher, Russell Meget, Shirley Magert, Casey Jones, Lena Schmidt, Carl Rodolph, Dolores Rodolph, David Moorhouse, Bobby Jean

Mobley; Dave White, Francynne Cox; Bill Solley, Ann McLaughlin; Bob Woods, Sandra Sadler; Dwayne Sparks, Ruth Carpenter; Jimmy Leonard, Eddy Heard.

George Morris, Marian Holton; Bill Bell, Venna Morrissett; Marvin Sentell, Pat Knight; Jack Ramsey, Loraine McCloud; Gene Conley, Bertha Taylor; Keith Schier, Betty Francis; Jim Choate, DeRose Wittenburg; Glen Marburger, Mary Lou Moore; M. G. Davis, Beverly Lemmon; Harold Brackett, Jan Brockett; Tommy Cooper, Cella Butler; Cady Johnson, Rita Lane; Buddy Maner, Romonda McMillan.

Pledges and their dates attending will be Bob Bachman, Sammy Lou Robertson; Malcolm Young, Judy Eggett; Ernest Lokey, Sheila Jondahl; Bill Little, Nancy Agnew; Dave Thomas, Marcia Townsley; Don Grossman, Sue Mayfield; Bobby Stapp, Faye Marsh; Bob Burnett, Ruby Jeann Ferguson; Don Whistle, Shirley Foster.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Earl Camp and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Minter, club sponsors, and Major and Mrs. W. C. Neubaugh.

## Panhellenic Representatives Visit Women's Social Clubs Wednesday

Representatives from Lubbock Panhellenic, an organization of sorority women, will attend meetings of each of the women's social clubs Wednesday night, according to Mrs. W. R. Anthony, Panhellenic representative.

The questionnaire blanks filled in previously by club members will be discussed. The representatives will answer questions concerning national sororities.

## HE Students Model Cotton Garments At Dinner For Shallowwater Gingers

## Ground Breaking Set For BS Center

Ground breaking for the new \$60,000 Baptist Student center will be held at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. The building is to be erected at 2401 Thirteenth, site of the former center.

Dr. Vester E. Wolber, Baptist Bible instructor, will preside at the ground breaking. Student director Ardelle Haddock will tell the history of the Tech Baptist Student union.

Dr. E. N. Jones, college vice president, Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of Calvary Baptist church and chairman of the building committee, and James Dent, sophomore chemistry student from Plainview and BSU president, will make short talks.

The first spadeful of dirt will be turned by Merritt Clark, BSU executive council member in 1929.

Completion of the modern new center is scheduled for early September. C. C. Andrews of San Angelo is contractor.

## Proposal —

Forward." Dotsie Phillips, president Women's Dormitory III discussed "What the Plan Can Give to You." "What the Dormitory Staff Can Give to the Plan" was the topic of Miss Gloria Mackie, counselor Women's Dorm III. Joyce Jennings, president of Women's Dorm IV, spoke on "What You Can Contribute to This Program." Miss Nancy Nall, assistant dean of women, discussed "What the Dean of Women's Office Hopes for Your Future at Texas Tech."

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## Hudson Is Winner Of Finance Award

Charles D. Hudson, senior from Galveston, has won the Wall Street Journal award presented to the outstanding senior finance major. Frederick E. Mueller, instructor in accounting and finance, announced.

The award, a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, is available to one student from each school subscribing to the paper. Last year the Tech student receiving the award was Gals Rogers, Perryton.

Hudson was chosen for the award on the qualities of scholastic ability, conscientiousness, reliability and integrity, Mueller said.

The school of medicine at North Carolina university has the first blood bank exclusively for dogs with hemophilia.

Harkness is really making time since he discovered the convertible ARROW "BI-WAY"



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## DAVIS ATTENDS LAW MEET

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department, left Thursday for Dallas where he is attending the State Lawyers meeting. He will return Monday.

## Former Tech Man Gets TU Prize As 'Most Outstanding Law Student'

George E. Gilkerson, former Tech student now attending the University of Texas School of Law, has received the Carrington, Cowan, Johnson and Walker award for most outstanding law student, according to an announcement made this week.

The award, an inscribed Hamilton wrist watch, was presented at a banquet at the Perry hotel in Austin by Dean Page Keeton of the law school.

Gilkerson is president of the School of Law student body and a member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

## DAVIS ATTENDS LAW MEET

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department, left Thursday for Dallas where he is attending the State Lawyers meeting. He will return Monday.

### 25-Year Progress . . .

Contrasting the old with the new, the 1951 Tech Engineering show is right in keeping with the 25-year progress of Texas Tech. This theme of old vs. new in equipment and methods depicts the great advancement of the engineering division since the time it was first housed in the Textile building, with only two professors handling the large enrollment.

It will be interesting to both old timers and new comers to note the changes made in buildings and curricula. Years ago, the large enrollment crowded the building where offices were made by partitioning off some of the laboratories. Then, class rooms were formed by putting up temporary facings between the facades of the cloister on the south side of the Textile building.

The Engineering division has come a long way since this time, with a separate building to itself. And now, with the new one, directly across the drive, under construction, expansion of facilities is planned even more when it is finished.

In the fall of 1928, the main Engineering building was ready for use. Many of the departments could not be moved into the structure, however. Those of architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and engineering drawing were placed in the new building. In the Chemistry building were placed chemical and geological engineering. The textile department was in the Textile building and mechanical shops in a temporary location near by.

Not until after 1925 were the departments of industrial engineering and commercial art added. And, the course in geological engineering has been changed to petroleum. The first engineering students at Tech could work for degrees in architecture and architectural, civil, electrical, geological, mechanical and textile engineering and mechanical-chemical option.

Yes, Tech engineers have indeed made progress and have succeeded in making this annual show an outstanding event on the campus, right on up from the time the second engineering class presented the first show and invited the general public. Last spring a record attendance was seen at the show. Perhaps that record can be surpassed this year.

This nineteenth annual event is to acquaint the public with works of the departments, and to allow high school students to investigate the various types of work offered in the division. Visitors will be able to see what Tech has in the way of engineering, a division whose work and progress over the years we can be proud of.

Students have worked hard on this show, and are presenting bang-up overall exhibits. If you haven't already seen the displays, why not go over now and let them take you through? Don't miss this opportunity to see the progress of 25 years in one of Tech's biggest divisions, and what it is adding each year to our campus.

★ ★ ★ ★

### With The Colors



Capt. Robert D. Richardson of Midland, former Tech student, has been recently ordered into active service and has reported to Reese Air Force base for assignment in the 3500th Pilot Training wing. Richardson attended Tech where he received his BBA degree.

Charles Bertram Andries, who was an electrical engineering student at Tech, was enlisted in the Navy last week at Albuquerque, N.M., and has been sent to the Naval Training base in San Diego, Calif. for boot training.

Andries was the first applicant to answer correctly the 90 questions in the Armed Forces qualifications test given recently by officers at the Lubbock Navy Recruiting station.

He is to be enlisted as electronics technician seaman recruit. Following completion of his boot training, Andries is to be sent to an electronic school, conducted at Treasure Island, Calif.

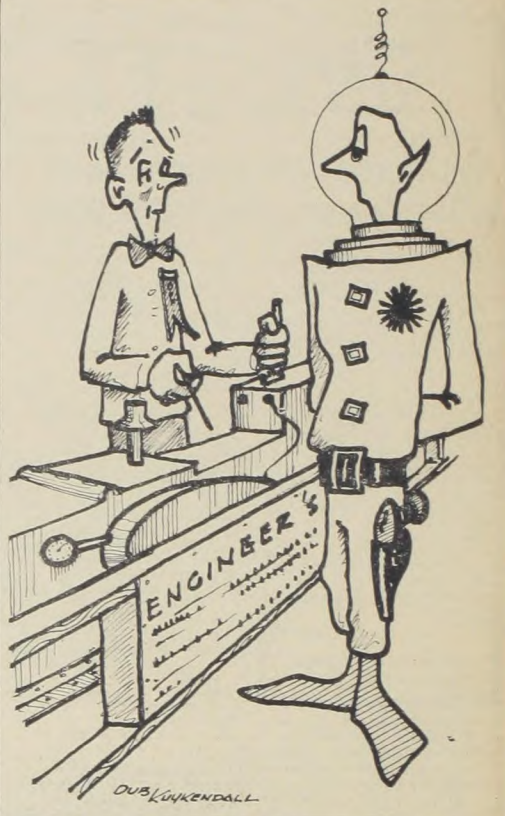
Austin H. Montgomery, jr., former Tech student of Lubbock, is on detail aboard the USS Hancock. His address is Fleet Training Center, US Naval Station, San Diego, 6, Calif. An engineering senior, Montgomery attended school last fall.

John W. Hargrove, ex-Techman from Loreno, enlisted in the navy last week at Albuquerque, N.M. He has been sent to the Naval Training base, San Diego, where he will take his boot training.

First Lt. Harold O. Simms, former Tech student from Brownfield, will be placed in classification and assignment at RAPE. He attended Tech before the war and later continued his studies at Southern Methodist university where he received a BBA degree in 1948.

First Lt. Everist L. Bednorz, 1949 Tech graduate and formerly of White Deer, will assume duties as a flying officer. He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering. Formerly employed in Lubbock, Bednorz is a member of the Hub City Kiwanis club.

For the first time in history, women now outnumber men in the United States. According to the census bureau, there are 98.1 men for every 100 women in the nation.



### About The Campuses

Students at North Texas State college taking a course in etiquette receive much practical experience in proper manners in everyday affairs. However, the instructor recently said that the most popular part of the course was the part concerned with the mock weddings held each year. Students take the part of each member of the wedding party from the bride to the preacher.

Pranksters at the University of Texas recently called a girl with the boy's name of "Grady" at 3 a.m. When she came to the telephone, very unhappy about being

aroused in the middle of the night, the voice on the other end of the line said, "Grady, this is the dean of men. We have just received your draft notice over here and I want to know what the hell you are doing living at the Chi Omega house?"

The World Student Service Fund campaign at the University of New Mexico each year features an auction of faculty members. Those faculty members purchased must carry out each order given them. In the past they have been required to do such things as polish shoes and serve meals.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Appeal For Democracy

Dear Editor:

Recently a well organized effort has been started with the view of bringing Greek letter sororities and fraternities to the Tech campus. The movement has the backing of Panhellenic organizations of the town, and apparently the blessing of some of the administrative officials of the faculty. The general impression is that all that will be necessary to bring the Greeks to the campus is the consent and cooperation of the social clubs, and the approval of the College Board of Directors.

Whether or not we are to have sororities and fraternities should be a matter of concern to every student on the campus. If the

Greek organizations are permitted, the atmosphere and tone of campus life will be effected for all time to come. Once they become entrenched in a college, it is impossible to get rid of them. Their presence on a campus affects directly or indirectly the whole student body.

You can not have the Greeks without having snobbery. You can not have snobbery and heartaches, atory bitterness and heartaches. Social cleavages will develop, and these will cut through campus politics, social life and athletic programs. The democratic atmosphere for which Tech has always been known will disappear. Democratic unity can not exist in a community which has in it a self-elected and self-assured social aristocracy. Let no one be fooled about that.

Since everyone will be directly or indirectly affected, every student on the campus should be polled as to his opinion. The Board of Directors should take into consideration the wishes of the entire student body rather than the desires of the members of the social clubs, who constitute a dedicated minority.

If we are to become undemocratic, let us at least do so by democratic procedure!

Name withheld by request.

Further mysteries are developing at the University of Arkansas. Recently all the clocks in the fine arts center stopped at exactly 13 minutes until 1 a.m. When the janitors entered the building later that morning, they found all the switches on a master switchboard had been turned off. Only four persons have keys to the room and the whereabouts of each at the time was known.

Only a few days before, the center was overhauled by some unknown person, causing damage to an expensive organ in the concert hall. And, as in the case of disappearing camera equipment, no one seems to know who is responsible.

Students at Baylor university have recently been troubled by a boat which has suddenly appeared on Waco creek. No one on the campus seems to know just what the ship is for, or where it came from, but opinions vary from "use in a science field trip" to "preparations for another big rain."

Now famous for their portrayals in motion pictures, these movie stars were once newspapermen and women. Frank Sinatra, Clark Gable, Xavier Cugat, Alan Ladd, Dana Andrews, Joseph Cotten, Burgess Meredith, Henry Fonda, Gene Kelly, Melvyn Douglas, Grace Allen and Bob Hope.

SAFETY FIRST

### Henley's Heap

#### Greek letter social fraternities at Texas Tech?

That question has been heard around the campus quite frequently since the WICC kicked the lid off last week, revealing that the women's social clubs want to hear sorority women discuss national organizations.

#### the toreador

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

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Most students are not well enough acquainted with the workings of the national organizations to really know whether they favor them or not. MICC may follow the women's action.

Still there would be the matter of having the Board of Directors approve of the national fraternities. Rumor heard about the campus is that the board would be receptive to the idea, if students want the Greek clubs.

Whether the rumor be true or not, you may be sure that the board will not act on the matter until it is asked to by the students. Just what students would the board expect to request the change, social club members only or an approximate representation of the student body.

While social club members would be the most affected, independents would be affected indirectly. Then what would it mean to either or both groups?

First of all we might look at the primary objection to the Greek letter fraternity—that it is discriminatory. It violates the spirit of democracy, says the critics. To a certain extent that is true, but even Tech's social clubs are not indiscriminate in admitting members.

Improvement of that phase of fraternities is fast taking shape. Only last month the Interfraternity council at Michigan State college called upon member frats to rid their constitution of discriminatory clauses. By Oct. 1, 1956, the fraternities must show that they have voted for removal of such passages at national conventions, the Associated Collegiate Press reports.

Connected with that contention is the idea that the Greeks are more snobbish. If Tech's social clubs are less snobbish than Greek organizations at some school the reader has in mind, let us remind him that West Texas, and particularly the Panhandle and South Plains, is unusually friendly. Snobishness is taboo.

Another objection to the Greek organizations is that they branch

See HENLEY Page 5

Saturday, April 21, 1951

New For C

ROB SCHWAB  
past president of Student Association

NEW PREXY—  
Student association posters that aid all members. See they hope, in Co form the new privileges the S (H. A. Tuck jr.

Henley—

machine.

But, what effect have on the rest of independents tend produce greater in you affairs in campus more vigorous campaign.

Two distinct groups, "Independents" A similar division these would probably national organizations. "Would this be health We have pointed might stir more interest. Certainly some is needed when one of the student election.

What might the fraternities add to ENTHUSIASM. 3 election time, but Tech Student Chamber of Commerce have made many of these enthusiasm activities on campus. Everyone who is about affairs is constantly on draw out to look up with their seasonal movie, start in student. I think they are getting educational.

Some such student part in social clubs, but the initial reactions are silly. Regulations permit which some Tech club initiation.

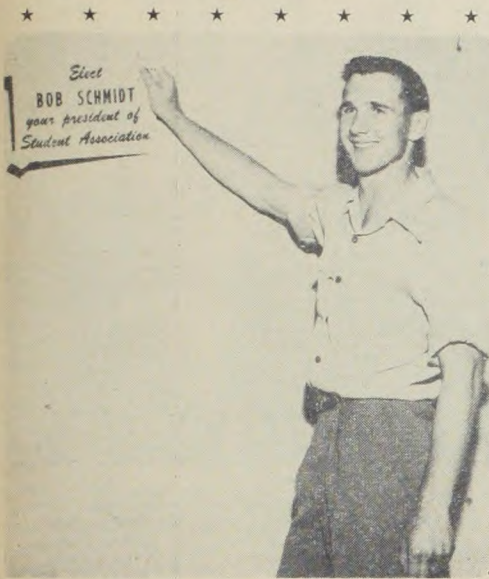
RELIABILITY. We several students say from their duties in very organizations interest than their I see.

FRATERNITY. We that which has Greek the fraternities are greater the local fraternities, largely because they together.

Formerly houses would be rather impudently regulation they are today. Ho to matters of allowing do in some campus plan.

Treador Ada Ge

# New Student Council Prepares For College's 'Greatest Year'



Tech's newly elected Student association leaders are already making plans for what they hope will be the greatest year in the college's history—the 1951-52 period.

Bob Schmidt, new president, will seek "to uphold the rights and privileges that the Student council has obtained through the years and put into practice ideas gained from inter-collegiate meetings such as the TISA convention, that will better our form of student government."

He expressed confidence in the group of students that have been elected as council representatives and is looking forward to working with them.

Unity and recognition of responsibility are qualities which must be stressed, all council officers say. Vice president Jack Alderson will be working for loyal support of collegiate activities and interest in campus affairs.

"Tech, in its position as a member school of TISA, must endeavor to be a strong force for the better development of all phases of campus life," says new business manager Harold Brannan. Brannan believes that the right of Student council to allocate funds as it sees fit is one of the best examples of democracy in Tech's system of government and that this right must be carefully preserved.

The secretary's part in student government at Tech is outlined by Elizabeth Schovajsa as not only keeping all records conscientiously, but taking an active part in council activities, always keeping the betterment of the school in mind.

Not to be overlooked are the head cheerleaders, for they are in close contact with the student at all times through the year. "School spirit" must have a definite meaning for the cheerleaders in their effort to promote interest in the various campus sports.

Phil Thompson, head man cheerleader will "try to promote the spirit of belonging and responsibility to Tech," he says. He would like to see Techians become enthusiastic in their support of our varsity teams, so that new students will be impressed with Tech's school spirit.

Rheta McMasters recognizes that there is a lot of hard work connected with the job of cheerleader and intends to exert herself to the limit in helping develop loyalty to the teams and enthusiasm throughout the year.

NEW PREXY—Bob Schmidt, recently elected to head the Student association next year, smiles and holds up one of posters that aided his campaign. With the other new Council members, Schmidt is making plans for the greatest year, they hope, in Council history. As part of his campaign platform, the new president will seek to uphold the rights and privileges the Student council has gained over the years. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

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**alschuler's POTPOURRI**

Student: "My prof said I was a young man who would go far."  
Tech Co-Ed: "You're going just so far, no matter what your prof said."

The zoo attendant walked up to see a bewildered young school teacher and a group of unhappy youngsters standing in front of the monkey cage.  
"It's empty," she moaned, "and I promised I'd show them the monkeys. Where are they?"  
"Back in their little houses there, ma'am. You see, this is their mating season."  
"Oh . . ." Her face clouded, then brightened with a happy thought. "Do you suppose they would come out if I threw them some peanuts?"  
"Well, now, I dunno, but, begging your pardon, ma'am—would you?"

**alschuler's**  
college styles in sportswear  
broadway at college

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made it possible for my election as head boy cheerleader. I am looking forward to your support next year.

Sincerely,  
**PHIL THOMPSON**



Co-op University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona

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## Henley —

machine.  
But, what effect does all this have on the rest of the campus? Independents tend to unify. It produces greater interest in campus affairs, in campus elections, more vigorous campaigning takes place.  
Two distinct groups begin to form, "independents" and "Greeks."  
A similar division of Tech students would probably occur if national organizations were set up. Would this be healthy?  
We have pointed out that it might stir more interest in campus elections. Certainly more enthusiasm is needed when only 40 per cent of the students vote in the election.

What might the Greek letter fraternities add to the campus?  
ENTHUSIASM. Not only at election time, but throughout the year, Tech Student council, Tech Chamber of Commerce and others have made many attempts to increase enthusiasm of students in activities on campus.  
Everyone who is active in student affairs is constantly seeking a means to draw out the people who hold up with their studies, see an occasional movie, take no active part in student activities and think they are getting a college education.  
Some such students take no part in social clubs, because they think the initiations of Tech fraternities are silly. Few national organizations permit the antics which some Tech clubs go through in initiations.  
RELIABILITY. We have heard several students say that they perform their duties in national honorary organizations with greater interest than their local club duties.  
FRATERNITY. Visit any campus which has Greeks and you'll see that the fraternal spirit of members is greater than that of the local fraternities. This is true largely because the members live together.  
Fraternity houses for residences would be rather impractical while dormitory regulations remain as they are today. However, some method of allotting dormitory space to fraternities might be worked out. Some campuses use such a plan.

## Yearbook Editor To Leave Monday

Paula Fix, yearbook editor, will fly to Iowa City, Iowa Monday morning to read proof on the 1950-'51 annual.  
R J Collins, manager of Economy Advertising company in Iowa City, who Miss Fix has dealt directly with this year, is making all arrangements, she said.  
Finishing touches will be put on the yearbook and a general check made on all material, according to the editor. She stated that she will be able to bring back information on annual deliveries.  
Miss Fix will return after a four to five day stay.

Dallas and Fort Worth units of the 99's, women pilots' organization, were the first of such women's units in the United States to join the Civil Air Patrol's special Defense units, CAP officers report.

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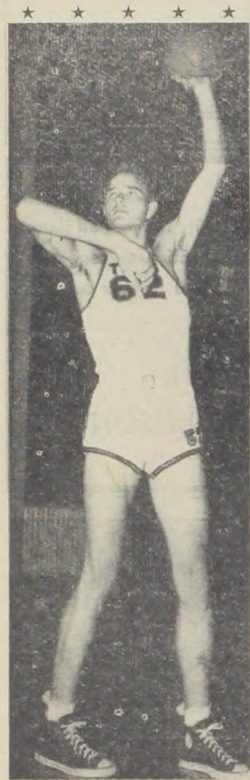
# Gala Show Set For Roundup Game

## Nolen Named All-America

Lubbock, Tex. — (Special)—Paul "The Pole" Nolen, sensational sophomore center for the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, has added another to his growing list of honors.

Helms Athletic Foundation named the Tech Tower to its first annual National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball All-America team nominations.

Nolen, who also was named All-



PAUL NOLEN

Border conference center, was listed on Helms' second team choices, a neat accomplishment for a man who never had competed in varsity basketball before the 1950-51 season.

Tall Paul, whose home is Alvarado, Tex., scored 538 points last season, good enough to rank him as the 16th leading scorer in the nation according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

## Dorm IV, West Hall Win Softball Tilts

Dorm IV and West Hall scored victories in the Dormitory league of the intramural softball program Tuesday.

Sneed West lost to Dorm IV 5-0, and West Hall defeated Sneed East 11-1. Ray Vanderpool and Jeff Morris homered for the West Hall nine. Vanderpool's blow came with the bases loaded and Morris got his long hit with two on.

Dorm III forfeited to Doak Hall in the other game scheduled for Tuesday.

Block and Bridle defeated FFA in the only Aggie league game played Tuesday 9-3.

The ground south of Women's Dorms III and IV is being plowed and a sprinkler system installed preparatory to planting grass, according to Dr. E. J. Urbanovsky, landscape technician.

Six All-America football players will be honored at the annual Spring Roundup football game next Friday night in Jones Stadium, which will feature crowning of the Roundup queen and halftime activities by the Lubbock county Sheriff's Posse.

Occasion for the colorful celebration is the annual intrasquad football game which closes spring grid training. The squad will be divided into two teams, the Raider Reds and the Raider Whites to do battle under actual game conditions.

The two teams will be as nearly matched as possible, with the talent divided equally between them. Fans will have a chance to view the results of this spring's 30 days' drills and will get an idea of the kind of football they may expect next fall from the charges of Tech's new coaching staff.

During pre-game ceremonies, six All-America grid greats will be honored. Wade Walker and Jack Mitchell, named to the honor teams for their play at Oklahoma university and now Tech coaches, will crown the Roundup queen. Other famous gridlers to be honored are Bobby Layne and Wayne Cutner of Texas, Sammy Baugh of TCU, and Glenn Davis of Army.

The football squad will select the young lady to be crowned. The Lubbock Sheriff's Posse will take part in the pre-game festivities. A youngster on a pony will symbolize Tech football of the future and a well-known trick rider will represent today's football at Tech.

During the halftime, the Sheriff's Posse will present a pageant built around a campfire scene with a spring roundup theme. Outstanding musical entertainment will be a part of the pageant. Bud Thompson of KFYO is making arrangements for the music and has reported the possibility that the

### Range Riders may appear.

Arch Lamb, yell leader at Tech in 1938, is chairman of the Round-up committee and in charge of all arrangements. Lamb is founder of the Saddle Tramps organization.

D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students' association, announced Thursday that if the weather is bad next Friday, the game will be postponed until the next night, Saturday, April 28. "We are not going to try to buck the weather like we have for the past two years," he said.

Admission for the game will be \$1.00 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by parents. Tech and other students will be admitted for 50 cents.

## Tech Grid Staff To Hold Clinic

Lubbock, Tex. — (Special)—The grid staff of Texas Tech will stage a football coaching clinic on the campus here April 27 for high school mentors in the West Texas area, DeWitt Weaver, athletic director, announced today.

Weaver, who took over the fortunes of the Red Raiders several weeks ago, extended a cordial invitation to all high school coaches and their assistants to attend the one-day meeting next Friday.

He emphasized that it may not be possible to contact each coach personally, but he said all will be welcome.

Following a series of roundtable discussions during the day, the visiting coaches will be invited to attend the annual spring intrasquad football game staged by the Red Raiders who will close their spring practice on that date.

## Club Women Start Annual Softball Tourney Monday

Opening play in the annual women's Inter-club council softball tournament is scheduled to begin at 5 p. m. Monday on diamonds behind the Gym, according to Mary Anne Kelley, council president.

The tournament will be held Monday through Friday with two games being played each day.

Five clubs participating and their teams captains are DFD, A. J. Dozier; Sans Souci, Marion Nevitt, and Betty Hudson; Las Chaparritas, Fern Duncan; Ko Shari, Jane Hyer; Las Vivarachas, Kitten Behrends.

The winning team will be awarded the WICC athletic trophy at a picnic for all social club women to be held next Saturday in Mackenzie State park.

All games will be played at 5 p. m. behind the Gym and are scheduled as follows:

**MONDAY**—Ko Shari vs. Sans Souci, DFD vs. Las Vivarachas.

**TUESDAY**—DFD vs. Sans Souci, Ko Shari vs. Las Chaparritas.

**WEDNESDAY**—DFD vs. Las Chaparritas, Sans Souci vs. Las Vivarachas.

**THURSDAY**—Las Vivarachas vs. Las Chaparritas, Ko Shari vs. DFD.

**FRIDAY**—Ko Shari vs. Las Vivarachas, Las Chaparritas vs. Sans Souci.

## Netters To Meet Buffs On Tuesday

Tech's tennis team meets West Texas State in Canyon Tuesday, coach Glen Ivy announced. The team's game with New Mexico A and M, scheduled for Thursday was cancelled.

The team will meet New Mexico university Friday and will play a return match with West Texas here May 1. Ivy is attempting to schedule matches here with Hardin-Simmons university and New Mexico.

## Golfers Win Two Of Three On Road

Judging from the three matches better luck, defeating Texas West-Border conference schools, the Raiders are in for a hard time this season.

The team has just returned from a road trip that gave them one win and a pair of losses. In the first match Tech lost to Tempe 10½ to 7½ in Tempe, Arizona. Against Arizona U., Tech came in behind, 13½ to 4½.

At El Paso the Tech golfers had the Tech linksters have had with em college's links crew 11½ to 7½.

This is the first year for any of the boys to play varsity golf, but coach Morley Jennings has hopes that his charges will start to catch fire before conference play begins.

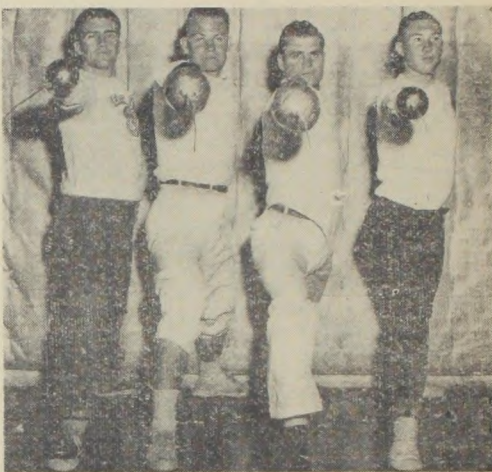
High winds and unseasonable cold weather have made intensive practice all but impossible.

Jack Dempsey is the No. 1 player for Tech, followed by Jimmy Cole, Joe Stoltz and Raylan Evans in that order.

## Fin Crew Tapers Off In Workouts

Tech's swimming team rested Friday afternoon after a week of strenuous workouts in preparation for a return match with Odessa Saturday night. All week the fin crew had been working furiously to improve wind and form and cut down times.

Robert Wesiz, team manager and acting coach in the absence of coach Ramon Kirellis, said the team would take it easy the final day before the meet. The Raider squad, in its first year of competition, has won one meet from Amarillo and lost another with Odessa.



FENCING CHAMPS—Poised for victory are four members of Tech's fencing team which won the divisional title last weekend for the second straight year. Left to right they are Don Olsen, Bill Spinks, Travis Smith, and Max Preston. (Photo by H. A. Tuck jr.)

## Kemas, Keys, Wranglers, College Club Win MICC Basketball Playoff Berths

All four playoff spots in the MICC league have been decided but final league play will not terminate until tomorrow.

Kemas and Silver Key will meet tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. in the final regular schedule league game. At 3:15 p. m. College Club will play Centaurs in a game postponed from earlier in the season.

The four teams who have clinched playoff berths are Kemas, Silver Key, Wranglers and College Club.

The playoff schedule will pit the first and second teams against one another and the third and fourth teams will meet. Two winners will then play to decide the league championship. Team winning the MICC league will play Cherry

Pluckers, who finished first in the Dormitory and Independent leagues, for the All-college championship.

May 1 is the day set for the All-College championship playoff.

Present league standings find Kemas in first place with no losses, Silver Key and Wranglers are tied for second with but one loss and College Club is holding down fourth spot.

Should Silver Key beat Kemas tomorrow the first spot would be a three-way tie. Then the playoff schedule would be decided by flipping a coin or some other agreeable method.

SAFETY FIRST

## WELCOME High School Students

We are glad to have you in Lubbock for the annual Texas Interscholastic League regional meet.

May we wish you the best luck in every race, every jump, in every event that you enter. . .

We congratulate you in your achievement so far. We realize that you have shown determination and ability in your advance to this meet. Best of luck today and in state elimination and final events.

# Sport Center

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## Atlantic Month How Printed

My father-in-law says the word was in the "running" to Atlantic Monthly, who are... (text continues in small print)

... (text continues in small print)

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# Atlantic Monthly Editor Weeks Tells How Printed Word Is Not Doomed

"My future father-in-law was sure the printed word was doomed back in the 'roaring twenties,'" said Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who spoke Wednesday night as the last lecturer of the Rec hall program.

"Even after we were married and I was associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly, my in-law believed I should change to a nice safe business such as real estate or banking," the 53-year-old Harvard graduate added.

Despite the gloomy prediction of his architecture relative, Weeks reported an increase of 20 million readers in the nation since 1900.

A reason cited for the increased interest in literature was the publishing of pocket size editions of books for the armed services during the last war.

### Small Crowd

Enlarging upon reader interest, the 12-year editor of America's oldest magazine presented to a small audience of students and faculty members, writers and writing trends of the early twentieth century.

"Violence as in total war stage has always had a paralyzing effect on literature," the Bostonian said.

During World War I, London was the literary capitol of the world and produced such great authors as H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw and Rupert Brooke. In 1943, when struggle was on a more destructive basis, London had lost the literary title. Novelists were elders or women; women who wrote books for women whose men were away.

### Change In Thought

"Yet World War II changed the thoughts of the United States," Weeks added. The word-wide hostility returned men who were the most intense students encountered in colleges since the time of the founding fathers; writers with human sympathy as opposed to embittered novelists of the depression years.

Writers of today, the younger brothers of these veterans, display the personal disorder brought on by the present conflict, the holder of literary doctors degrees from five universities said. They are shielding themselves instead of exposing their thoughts in their search for security.

### Explodes Rumor

At an informal reception held in Drane hall lounge after the lecture, the author of This Trade of Writing exploded the rumor that

he is searching for a new American humorist. "That idea is always good advanced publicity, since I am always looking for new talent." But he believes he has found the decade's Mark Twain in a Houston lawyer discovered last year.

His advice to women members of Forum, Junior council, Book Reviewers and Sigma Tau Delta, institutional hosts, was in the light humorous vein of his lecture:

"If you women want to continue writing after marriage, do as Dorothy Canfield Fisher did—marry a man who will do the housework."

# Graduating Seniors Exempt From Finals

All senior students who are approved candidates for graduation May 21 will be exempt from final examinations, announced Vice President E. N. Jones.

Each academic dean will post on his division bulletin board the list of approved exemptions. Lists will also be sent from the registrar to each faculty member naming the seniors in his classes who are exempt from finals.

The exemptions are inclusive, said Jones, so seniors will not be allowed to take final exams to bring up failing grades. This policy has been followed so that plans for the commencement service may be completed, Jones explained.

Graduating seniors will attend classes through May 18.

On Saturday, March 3, the Chicago Daily News introduced a brand-new development in American journalism . . . the Saturday Triple Streak . . . a week-end edition expanded to meet the increased reading needs brought about by the five-day week with its two days of leisure.

# Techsans To Aid Area Cancer Drive

Donations from faculty members and students will be asked Monday through Saturday for the Lubbock County Cancer drive, Bill Whittington, chairman of the drive for Tech campus, announced.

Faculty members will be asked individually for donations, although there will be no pressure placed on them to contribute, Whittington said. Students will be contacted through the dormitories, probably at the lunch or dinner hour Wednesday. "There will be no door to door soliciting of students," Whittington said.

Persons in charge of contacting faculty members from the various buildings on the campus are: Master Sgt. L. J. Roper, ROTC; Fred Mueller, Speech and Extension; Fenton Harding, Engineering; Dr. Roy Male, Library; Dr. Chester McKinney, Chemistry; H. A. Anderson, first floor Administration; John Harding, second floor Administration; Dr. F. L. Mize, third floor Administration; Miss Kate Rogers, Home Economics; Mrs. Bill Parsley, Museum; Richard Tracy, XI to X5; Polk Robinson, Athletic office; Jack Ashworth, Agriculture; Mrs. Dick Richards, Gym; Whittington, Journalism.

# Tech Radio Plans Opera, Discussion

Tech radio station KTTC (750) will broadcast an opera, Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammermoor" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Cody Barnett has announced.

He also announced plans of the station to broadcast a round table discussion of the Truman-McCarthy conflict at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ray Johnson will be master of ceremonies for the Sunday show. Scheduled to appear on the discussion Thursday are David Blackburn, Harry Albaugh, Thelmaeane Hutchins and Wanda B. Smith. Dr. P. Merville Larson will be moderator for the panel.

# Lectures

## Christian-Oriental Religions Contrasted; 'Better Idea' Answer To Communism

"The Oriental religions are religions of indifference to the individual, while the Christian religion cares for him," emphasized Doctor A. Criswell, in Tuesday's lecture.

Explanations of religions of China, Arabia, and Siam were given in his second lecture, "Why I Am a Christian."

Explaining that the position of the women there was very low, he said, "When traveling, the women used to walk behind her husband and children, who rode on donkeys. Now, with a danger of landmines, she walks in front to make sure that it is safe."

In religion, her value does not change. She is forbidden to enter the temple to pray when the prayer call sounds. Also, she can not appear in public without her entire body being swathed in garments, leaving only a little "peep-hole" for her to see through.

**Hindu Reincarnation Explained**  
The religion of Krishna, the re-incarnated Vaishna, is the national religion of India. "Here the cow is held sacred, and the major belief is of reincarnation. Again the woman is the lowest on the scale of life," he said.

If a man isn't good during this life, his punishment will be his return as a woman in his next life. If a woman is good, she will be raised in the scale of things and come back as something higher, such as a bug, Criswell said.

Buddhism is a religion urging the conquering of all desires, such as fear, hope, love, worry, etc. It

strives to teach serenity and patience, by having the idol of Buddha always plump and smiling, always patient.

"In the midst of the beautiful temples of each of the three religions, people exist in the most poverty-stricken conditions imaginable," he said. "No one cares for human life."

"Had you rather take a dying, suffering man to a temple where his life didn't count, or had you rather take him to a church where a suffering, sympathizing Christ will help? That's why I am a Christian," Criswell concluded Tuesday.

### A War Of Ideas

Criswell in his third lecture explained, "Communism will not be defeated with armaments. An ideology can be defeated only by a better ideology."

Doctor Criswell has traveled extensively in the Asiatic countries threatened now by Soviet expansion. He told students Wednesday that communism has no respect for human life.

"Communism is the vilest . . . most corrupt idea ever conjured by the devil," Doctor Criswell said early in his lecture.

In outlining the means of complete conquest by the Communists, he said that all the upper classes and the educated people in a country, are killed off. With those destroyed the Communist teachers make fanatics of the uneducated lower classes.

He contrasted the performance of the same Chinese in Nationalist armies and later in Communist armies to show the extent of Communist fanaticism.

Pointing out that the aim of communism is to destroy all opposition, and especially America, Doctor Criswell said there are three possible means of stopping the Soviet:

1. By treaty. Russia regards treaties as scraps of paper, he said.
  2. By armament. But, said Criswell, "Russia can develop as good atom bombs as we can, Russia can build as good planes as we can . . ."
  3. By a greater ideology—Christianity. "An idea cannot be beaten on a battle field, but only by a better idea."
- "We have a better ideology. We have an idea, a faith, a plan that can lift America out of her confusion and the world out of its misery," he concluded.

# Magic Show Heats 'Red Hot' Water

Ever try to heat water "red hot"? The chemistry majors are doing so at their "Magic show" in the annual Engineering show now in progress at the Chemistry building.

Clock reactions, no relation to the tick-tock variety, shows mixed solutions which, after a certain interval of time, change colors.

The magic show also features practical fireworks, which are colored, and a magic pitcher in which water changes color. "Josephine," a feather, sets off explosives.

The exhibit, though mostly for entertainment, strives to make chemistry more popular and apply it where it can be seen, stated officials.

# Teacher Job Interviews Set For Today; Thursday & Friday Set For Engineers

Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday for May and August graduates majoring in engineering, chemistry, and petroleum geology, announced Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement service.

Representatives of the Bureau of Mines will hold a general meeting in the Engineering auditorium Thursday at 7:30 for interested students.

Today Charles L. Mills, superin-

tendent of the Hobbs, N. M., schools will interview persons interested in primary teaching, secondary teaching of speech, commercial subjects, vocational home economics, mathematics, coaching and band. There is also a position open for an accountant in the business office.

Representatives of Dowell, Inc., of Tulsa will interview May and August graduates in petroleum and mechanical engineering, and also juniors and seniors interested in summer employment Friday.

Junior engineering students interested in summer employment and permanent positions with utilities companies after graduation may be interviewed by a representative of the Texas Electric Service company of Ft. Worth Thursday.

Students who are interested or who desire further information should report at the Placement office immediately.

# Rainey, Kireilis To Return Today From Detroit Meet

Sue Rainey, acting head of women's physical education, and Dr. Ramon W. Kireilis, head of men's physical education, will return to the college today after attending the national conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Detroit, Mich.

While at the conference, Kireilis planned to interview several women for the position of chairman of the women's physical education department.



OLD VS. NEW—Mechanical engineers will carry out the theme of the 1951 Engineers' show by contrasting a 1905 REO with a 1951 Oldsmobile. Above are two automobiles that will be in the display. The ME exhibit includes many other contrasts of the old and new. (Photo by H. A. Tuck jr.)

# '05 Reo, '51 Olds, M E's Pin Ball Game Featured By Mechanical Engineer Show

"Old vs. New" is portrayed in the mechanical engineering exhibit for the 1951 Engineers' show by a comparison of a 1905 Reo with a 1951 Rocket 88 Oldsmobile.

Also featured is a 1907 International truck which sits next to a 1951 model of the same make. Another mechanical development is shown by the contrast of a World War I airplane engine with a present day radial aircraft engine.

A miniature boiler, the mechanical engineers' pin-ball machine and a miniature carbon black plant are among the department's other displays. Also shown will be all of the testing equipment used in the department's regular work.

Cecil Heith, senior ME major

from Big Spring, is in charge of the exhibit. Heith and other ME students are in the laboratory throughout the show to explain and demonstrate equipment.

### Twyman To Speak As Consultant At Junior Welfare League Clinic

Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, dean of women, will be a consultant for the Lubbock Junior Welfare League's educational program in community affairs.

The program will last for four days and local people will lecture on community affairs. Dean Twyman will be on four programs during Tuesday and Wednesday.

What this country needs even more than a good nickel cigar is a dependable crystal ball.

# Physics Group Exhibit Features Geiger Counter

Want to learn how a Geiger counter operates?

Then visit the physics division of the Engineering show, and see this machine measure the radioactivity of the various minerals.

Other exhibits include a wind tunnel with a suspended model airplane to measure the drag of a plane while it is in the air, an experiment demonstrating the high frequency of radio waves, a contrast between two sound systems to show the advance made in phonographs, and an electronic timer to show the velocity of a rocket racer which has been previously exhibited.

A demonstration mass spectrometer (device which sorts different sized masses) is also on display, as well as an ultraviolet light that makes cosmetics glow and a fluorescent mineral exhibit.

### TECH GRADS APPROVED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Chester A. Green, and Harold R. Thompson, '42, recently received their certificates of registration, authorizing them to practice professional engineering. These certificates are issued by the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

### HADDOX TO TAKE COURSE

Capt. Cecil Haddox, assistant professor of air science, left yesterday to attend the Air University at Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama. He will return to teach air science in June after taking a six-weeks course in academic instruction.

April 21, 1951

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# Tech Engineering Goes On Display

## Cotton Transformed From Baled Product To Cloth In Textile Processing Exhibit

The processing of cotton from the bale to the woven cloth is the story told by the textile engineering department's exhibit during the Engineering show.

The 1951 show's theme of the

## Green Lecture Is Recorded For IE Department Event

A recorded lecture by Dr. Parker M. Green, associate professor of industrial engineering, is explaining exhibits featured by the industrial engineering department at the annual Engineers' show.

Green, technical adviser of the IE exhibits, is also presenting posters, illustrating work simplification principles, personnel and labor relations, and tool designs.

Six types of fire extinguishers are being explained, as well as safety equipment used by Southwestern Public Service company in guarding against high voltage shocks, Green said.

Flow charts are being used to illustrate the step-by-step procedure of refrigerator plant construction, announced France Meier, senior IE major from Austin. In connection with this, Meier continued, a bolt is being enlarged 20 times to clarity details.

Drawings by engineering drawing students are also being shown.

"Old vs. New" is featured in a display which contrasts several articles of Chinese clothing, hand woven about 150 years ago, with a new dynel fabric which has been developed in the Tech laboratory.

Signs direct visitors to the various parts of the building so that each step in the processing will be seen in the proper order. Explanatory signs attached to the machinery enables the visitors to understand each process.

Other displays include original designs by Tech students and the fade-o-meter and launder-o-meter which are used in making laundry tests for various textiles.

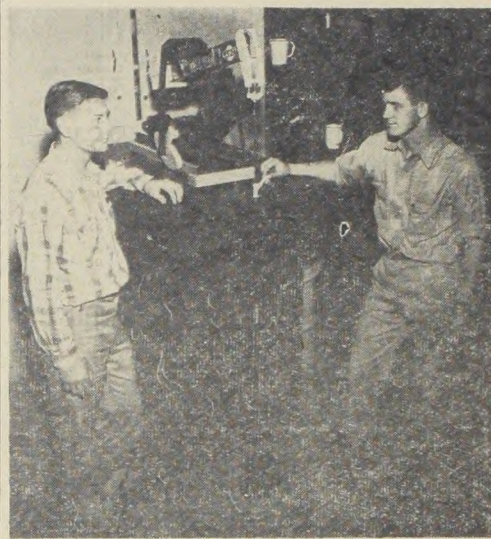
Tim O'Connell, senior textile engineering major from Lubbock, is in charge of the department's exhibits.

## EE Students, Faculty Go To Dallas For Radio Engineers' Convention

Nine Tech students and four faculty members in the department of electrical engineering are attending the Institute of Radio Engineers convention today in Dallas.

Student representatives are Bill Askew, Jesse Clark, Hugh Davidson, Gerald Everts, Thomas Haggard, Dace Schewietzer, James D. Kennedy, Daniel MacNaughton and Willie D. Mitchell.

Electrical engineering faculty members attending are Charles E. Houston, associate professor; Harold A. Spuehler, assistant professor; Duane G. Harman, instructor; Vernon Wade, instructor.



**MILLIONAIRE'S MODEL**—Visitors to the nineteenth annual Engineers' show may see the model oil pumping unit in the Petroleum Engineering building. The pumping unit was made by Cabot shops of Pampa. Demonstrating the unit are Larry Teague, left, and Isaac Huval. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

## Oilmen Display Model Well, Pump

Petroleum engineers will not demonstrate by actual contrasts the theme of the 1951 Engineers' show.

Contrasts are practically eliminated because of the newness of the department, but latest advances in the field will be shown to the public.

Features of the exhibit are a model oil well demonstrating water and gas injection systems of drilling and a working model well pump.

Systems of mud and gas analysis will also be displayed.

Several visiting petroleum companies were to set up exhibits of their own.

## Old, New Stills Get Same Results

Contrasting the old with the new, in the annual Tech Engineering show is still like the one great-grandpappy used back in the hills beside a modern still featuring bubble-plate distilling.

In the old still a charcoal fire heats a solution in a metal drum. Copper-tubing coil collects the steam where it condenses and drips into a wooden barrel. The new still works on the same principle but with a greater degree of efficiency. Incidentally, the solution is alcohol and water.

The Chemical engineers' exhibit also features a rotary drum filter, a plate and frame filter, a caustic cell in which solid sodium hydroxide is made from a solution of water and table salt by electrolysis, heat-transfer apparatus, double-effect operators and fluid flow which measures the flow of fluids through various pipes.

As in past years, the chemical engineers will make bakelite ash trays, bearing the Tech emblem by a process of compression and heat. These ash trays will be on sale at the exhibit for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

## Military Science Department Exhibit Features Korean Combat Equipment

Combat equipment used by fighting forces in Korea is highlighted in the military sciences portion of the 1951 Engineering extravaganza. Dan Dudley, departmental student chairman, said.

The Engineering corps has "booby" traps, mines and scale models of battle bridges on display. An Army water purification unit, parts labeled for the benefit of specta-

tors, is also being shown.

Communications equipment of the Signal corps includes switchboards, radios, teletypes and telephones. All are in operation with explanation of the workings made by cadets on duty.

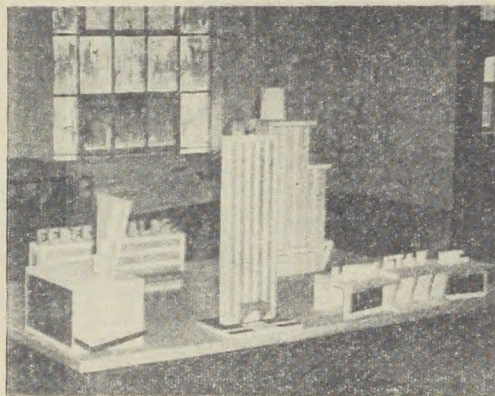
One of the telephones on display employs a unique mechanism to transmit sound. Called the "sound phone," it is powered by the voice, without use of batteries.

## Tech Engineers To Attend Austin Convention Of AIEE

Eleven electrical engineering students will leave tomorrow to attend a Student District convention of American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Austin.

Making the trip will be Robert Ankerstar, John D. Ball, James Cooke, Ed Hart, Sam Hunter, Robert Jones, Russel Logan, Robert Nease, J. W. Rosson, J. M. Tucker and Joe Katzelnick.

Vernon Wade, electrical engineering instructor and sponsor of the student branch will also attend the meeting. The group plans to return next week.



**IDEAL CITY**—Shown above is an exhibit of the civil engineering department in which modernism is the watchword. Scale models of several modern buildings are shown in the display. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

## CE Show Features Modern Structures

Exhibitions of the modern structures of civil engineering is the main purpose of that division's show, according to Hal McElysa, senior civil engineer.

A model city built of styrofoam, built by McElysa and Homer Lawson will be one of the feature attractions. A 14 foot pre-stressed concrete beam constructed in civil engineering lab is also to be on exhibition.

Turbines donated by various business firms include a Barkers mill, Francis turbines, vertical turbine pumps, propeller turbine and a Pelton wheel.

Other displays include a venturi meter to measure the flow of water, a centrifugal pump, a weir and flume and a rock crusher and sieving machine.

Work done by students is shown. The exhibit gives some idea of the kinds of materials studied in the geology department.

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## Wind Equipment, Weather Maps, Gems Presented On Geology Exhibition

New wind equipment in the meteorology department is a big feature of the geology exhibit in the Engineering show this year. The equipment, only thing of its kind in this area, was purchased through a research fund. It measures wind direction and velocity 24 hours a day for two weeks.

Also on display are weather maps and charts, graphs, instruments for weather forecasting and measuring pressure, humidity and wind speed.

The exhibit also shows a structure section and regional base map from El Paso through Fisher counties, showing oil well locations, and a plaster relief map of the Permian basin, Central and Delaware basins.

Charts illustrating structural and physiographic features, cores illustrating oil reservoir rocks, aerial photographs of the Grand Canyon, Africa, and other parts of the world showing the structural features of the earth's crust are on display.

The gem display is composed of facet-cut gems cabachons as well as uncut stones. Most are semi-precious stones.

Fossil displays and charts are also exhibited.

## Auction Sale Adds 'Something New'

Something new has been added to the architecture and commercial art division of the Engineering show, according to Joe Hall, senior year architectural engineer.

This year student paintings which have been on exhibit will be auctioned off to the public something new.

Design problems drawn by architectural students, models of thesis work by fifth-year architects, pottery exhibits, prize winning drawings and freehand work of the life drawing class will form the balance of the exhibit.



**FUTURE TV ENGINEERS**—J. W. Rosson, left, and John D. Ball, senior electrical engineering students put the finishing touches on a closed loop television system. The complete exhibit may be seen at the EE department booth of the Engineering show.

## Movie Music Gadget, Remote Auto, Ball Sorter Highlight Electrical Show

A Thernin musical instrument, identical to the one used for background music in "Spell bound," "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Lost Weekend" is being featured by the electrical engineering department in its exhibit at the annual Engineers' show.

This instrument makes sound similar to a violin and is played by moving the hand back and forth near an antennae, explained Stewart Phillips, senior EE major. The public is invited to experiment with this box-like instrument.

An electronically-controlled ball

sorter arranges balls according to color, Phillips continued. Also, the radio-controlled car presented last year is being shown again with more speed and complicated maneuvers.

The "old vs. new" theme of the show is being carried out with the presentation of an old "talking machine" or phonograph, and a modern closed loop television system.

Two of last year's most popular exhibits are back again — the strength testing machine and the electronic water fountain, Phillips pointed out.