

'Joint' To Jump To Jazz Tonight

The Tech Union will be jumping with jazz tonight at 8 when the Cell Block 7 invade the ballroom for a concert.

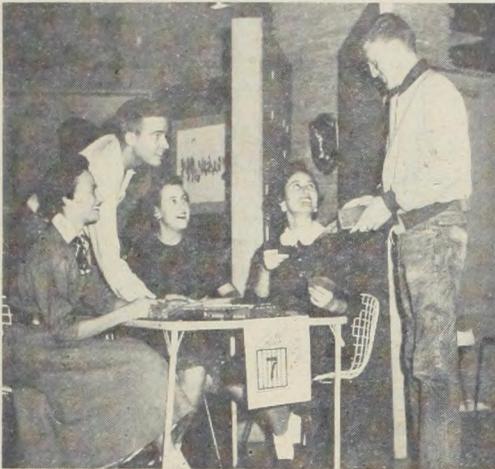
The well known Dixieland jazz group from Dallas is returning to the campus in response to the good reception the group got from a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom last year.

The members of the band flavor their music with some progressive jazz and "Spike Jones" antics to make it a "real rollicking show."

Another unusual feature of the band is that their tunes are "head" arrangements, subject to change according to their mood or the response of their audience.

Each member of the band is a part of the act. They exchange instruments, play lying down, tell jokes, give imitations, and create general havoc.

A limited number of tickets at \$1.00 each were placed on sale at the Union newsstand recently. All tickets not sold by tonight will be placed on sale at the door tonight.



TRYING HARD to sell a Cell Block 7 ticket or two to Carol Caddell are Marilyn Miller, Bob Huff, Martha Mack, and Carolyn Tapp of the Music Committee. Caddell offered a little resistance and then a couple of dollars to their cause.

Debaters To Attend Four Tournaments

The Tech Forensic Union will open the 1956 debate season by attending the Savage Forensic Tournament at Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., March 1-3. The following week, March 8-10, they will attend the University of Texas Round-up Tournament in Austin.

Following these debates, the debaters will attend the Northwestern State College Tournament, Natchitoches, La., and the Delta Sigma Rho National Student Congress which is to be held on April 12-14, in Chicago, Ill. The date has not been definitely set on a debate to be held at Northwestern State College.

Students who will make these trips will be chosen from the Tech Forensic Union and members of the discussion and debate class, Speech 235.

The national question, resolved that the non-agricultural industries of the U.S. should guarantee their employees an annual wage, will be debated at all meets.

Faculty May 'Suffer Shock'

By JOAN ABEL

Some of the 1,000 Tech faculty members may be suffering from shock about this time next week. Be Kind To Faculty Week could result in such an abrupt change, that some instructors won't be able to hold up under the strain.

Actually both faculty and students can benefit during the events planned for the week by Forum, the sponsoring organization. When it's pretty hard to get acquainted with a certain prof, Forum suggests that students treat him to coffee at the Union — between classes, that is. (It may not go over so well if you invite "Teach" for a cup during his lecture hour.)

The first organized activity during the week will be Sorority Hospitality Time in the Union ballroom Tuesday afternoon sponsored by Forum, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Delta Gamma. Students can invite their favorite faculty member to accompany them, and all faculty members are in-

cluded, regardless of whether they are personally invited by a student. Any time between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Techsians can mix and mingle with other Techsians.

In the meantime students will cast ballots Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union to elect a faculty king and queen. Ballot boxes will also be set up in all eight campus dormitories between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday. The election will be on a write-in basis — no nominations will be accepted early. The elected royalty will be crowned Thursday night climaxing the faculty talent show.

The No. 1 feature of Be Kind to Faculty Week promises to be a faculty and administration staged talent show Thursday night. Such diversified entertainment as readings, skits, and voice and instrumental solos will be included on the program — all by faculty members. Anyone may attend and no admission will be charged. Time 7:30 p.m.; Place: Union Ballroom.

Faculty Contracts Submitted To Board

Twenty new faculty contracts, 15 of them for part-time instruction, have been submitted for approval for the spring term to the Tech Board of Directors at its regular meeting on the campus tomorrow. A majority of the part-time contracts are to teach one course only, according to Tech President, E. N. Jones.

Arts and Sciences lead the divisions in additions to the faculty with 12 new contracts being signed, nine of them for part-time instruction.

Engineering is second with the addition of five new faculty members, three part-time.

Business Administration has three part-time additions, and Home Economics has one.

The three full-time faculty members in Arts and Sciences include: Kelton C. Tidwell, instructor in chemistry, who has been teaching science at Crosbyton High School for the past three years. Tidwell received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech in 1952.

Thomas Jefferson Way, instructor in English, who has been teaching English at Friona High School. Way obtained his bachelor's degree from North Texas State College where he served as a teaching assistant.

Ethel Todd Rollo, instructor in health, physical education and recreation for women, who graduated last month from the University of Arizona. Miss Rollo has done practice teaching at Tucson High School.

The two full-time faculty members in Engineering are: Bernard Emmitt Farrell, instructor in architecture and allied arts, who holds his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Detroit, Mich. He has had exhibitions at the Michigan Artists

Show, Detroit Museum; the Detroit Circle Gallery; the Borden Gallery, Chicago; and the Rome Collaborative Competition.

Ernest W. Keisling, instructor in civil engineering, who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Tech last year. He has also attended San Angelo College.

In addition, the Board will be asked to return Donald Van Dale Murphy, associate professor of English, to active status. Professor Murphy, who joined the Tech staff in 1926, has not been teaching for the past year because of an automobile accident near Fredericksburg in which he was injured.

New part-time faculty members in Arts and Sciences include Thurman L. Atchley, chemistry; Mrs. Irene C. Siebert, English; Homer R. McLamore, geology; Homer F. Lanham, government; James W. Bowman, government; Truell W. Hyde, history; William C. Clark, journalism; Dr. Richard K. O'Loughlin, psychology.

New part-time faculty members in Engineering are Mrs. Zelda Mae Farrell, architecture and allied arts; Lowell D. Watkins, electrical engineering; and William L. Jenkins, industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

New part-time faculty member in Home Economics is Mrs. Eleanor Ann Reynolds, child development and family relations.

The Old Makes Way For New In Library

The old makes way for the new in the Tech Library. New shelving is now being installed on the first level to replace the former inadequate shelves which were considered unsafe.

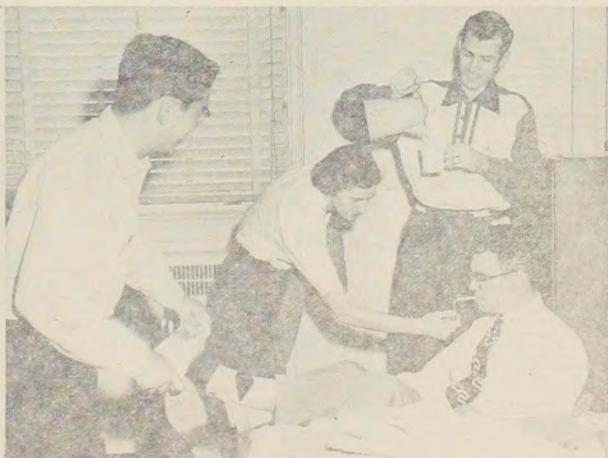
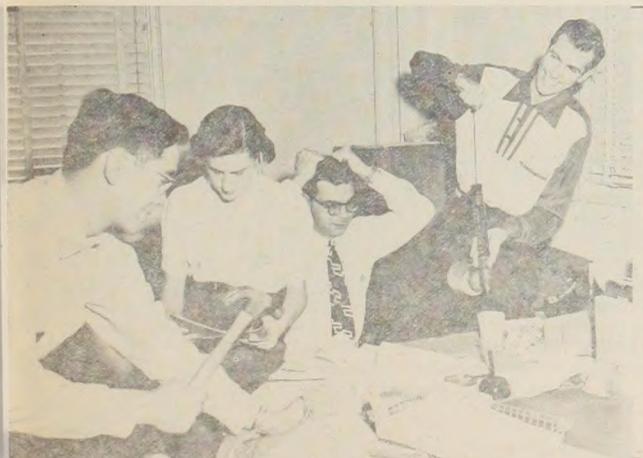
R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian, stated the expansion makes way for over 15,000 books. This increase in space will take care of the storage problem for another year, then further arrangements must be made, he said. Tech adds about 15,000 new books to its library each year.

"The storage problem has become such that we are rapidly exhausting all available space in this building," revealed Janeway. "I am hopeful for adequate building facilities before the enrollment expansion of 1960."

FIREWORKS OUTLAWED

A new ruling affecting the use of fireworks or similar explosions was announced today by the Disciplinary Committee.

Because of the excessive amount of fireworks being shot off in dormitories and the danger involved the committee ruled that "any student setting off or causing fireworks or explosions to be set off in a dormitory will be subject to suspension."



IF IT COULD ONLY LAST was the response of Dr. William Hall, Journalism Department Head, when given the Before and During treatment of Be Kind to Faculty Week. At left Carlos Byars, Pat Boles, and Alton Slagle take delight in the Before part of the

treatment. At right, Dr. Hall seems to be enjoying the During stage given him by the same group.

—Staff Photo by Harold Creswell

Going 'First Class' . . .

If the Board of Directors approves the expansion of the Student Union which comes before the Board today, Texas Tech will have recreation facilities at which many other schools will marvel.

The original building plan of the Union called for three units to be built at a cost of one-half million dollars each, and that each unit would be paid for by the time the next was ready for construction.

The original construction plan was geared to an enrollment of about 5,000 students. With Tech already topping this figure by over 2,000 and expecting a further increase in enrollment, the board has approved the idea of a three-quarter million dollar second unit. The actual building plans have not been okayed nor has the Board approved a bonding issue. These two questions may be settled today.

The new plan includes—among other things—an eighty-thousand dollar remodeling of existing food service areas, an underground game area with bowling alleys, billiard tables etc., music rooms, lounges, more offices, corridor space for art display, three meeting rooms which may be joined to provide a 300 person seating space, an outdoor patio over the top of the games area, and a year-round swimming pool.

Tech, along with the rest of West Texas, is growing and growing fast. This is just one more piece of evidence that the people of this area—in this particular case the Tech Administration—are not only "keeping up" but are looking ahead.

—Bob Rooker

Park Becomes Winter Funland

By NITA HEDLESTON

Looking like ski slopes at some mountain resort, Mackenzie Park's snow-clad hills became the scene of a winter funland for many Tech students as they took advantage of the extra holidays, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, brought on by the recent record snowfall.

Wrecking yards had a field day as car hoods and pieces of tin were transformed into sleds. These were just the things for whizzing down the slippery hillsides or for pulling behind cars, although the latter was considered dangerous by most people including the Lubbock City Traffic Department.

Eager to help everyone join in the fun, the City of Lubbock kept the state park open and reserved it especially for sledding, ice skating, and skiing. Truckfuls of snow were brought in off the streets and put to a much better use as they were packed on the hillsides to make the sledding easier and more fun.

Sounds of laughter and gaiety came from everywhere among

the many students who had managed to make their way over to the park along with snow and ice-covered streets after being pushed out of several snow drifts while on the way to Mackenzie.

Zoom! And another sled full of laughing, brave-looking boys and screaming scared-looking girls whizzed down the hill ending with a sudden spin and depositing the passengers into the almost knee-deep snow along the sides of the "runways."

Along with the fun came a few spills that turned out to be not so much fun for the persons involved. Several sprains, bruises, and broken bones resulted from the play in the snow.

For many people it was their first chance to try out their skills in winter sports. For many others it was the most snow they had ever seen and for some this was the first snow they had ever seen. No matter what their reason may have been for playing in the snow, everyone seemed to have an exciting and "different" time, especially the students of Texas Tech.

Committee Issues Protest

The union coffee committee ran into the doughnut committee the other day and discussed a possible merger. However, the sugar-and-cream committee issued a protest.



The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

- Member, Associated Collegiate Press
- Editorial Offices: J211, 212; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 424
- Business Office: J103; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 423
- Editor Bob Rooker
- Managing Editor Alton Slagle
- Business Manager Ross Short
- Assignment Editor Joan Abel
- Sports Editor Floyd Wood
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- Feature Editor Nita Hedleston
- Photography Editor Harold Creswell
- Exchange Editor Claynelle Rooker
- Artist Howard Humphrey
- Columnists LaDoyce Lambert
- SPORTS WRITERS: James Hamm, Wilbur Jarrett, Bill Womack;
- SOCKET WRITERS: Susan Bower, Marguerite Winder; PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Hamah; STAFF WRITERS: Helene Edwards, Yvonne Hamilton, Ann Innes, Janet Moore, Bill Morrow, Starlie Pace, C. J. Wren.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"MIND TAKING THAT NERVOUS BOY NEXT?"

Faculty Conference Is Scheduled

Tech will be host, March 3, for the fourth annual Tri-State Faculty Conference on Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education.

Faculty members at sixteen colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma have been invited to meet and discuss "Christian Living in an Age of Automation."

Conference leaders will be the Rev. James Stoner, University Christian Mission, New York City; Dr. Rene Williamson, government department head, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; and Dean Martin Cole, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Faculty panels will be held on "The Contribution of the Bible in an Age of Automation" and "The Role of Science in an Age of Automation."

Conference sponsor is the Southwest Regional Council of the YMCA, with headquarters in Dallas. Dr. Ivan Lee Little of Tech is conference chairman. James Whitehead of Tech is in charge of local arrangements.

C. L. Kay, direction of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at West Texas State College, heads a conference planning committee including Hardy Stevens, Amarillo College; Dr. Floyd Golden, Eastern New Mexico University; and Ned Linegar, YMCA Southwest Regional Headquarters, Dallas. Dr. C. C. Schmidt of Tech is speaker's committee chairman and Fred Johnson of the Lubbock YMCA is working on publicity arrangements.

Faculty members from the following colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference; Abilene Christian College, Hardin Simmons University and McMurray College, Abilene; West Texas State College, Canyon; San Angelo College; Amarillo College; Texas Western College, El Paso; Sul Ross State College, Alpine; Wayland College, Plainview; Frank Phillips College, Borger; Howard County College, Big Spring; Odessa College; Eastern New Mexico University, Portales; New Mexico-A&M College, Las Cruces; Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla., and Tech.

Citizen's Committees Discuss Problems

Citizens' committees in 16 West Texas communities have scheduled 22 round-tables on community problems, according to Wendell Williams of the Tech Adult Education program.

Problems of youth and family life are being discussed this week in 15 communities and results of the conference will be reported at a regional conference Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Tech Student Union Building.

Seven other round-tables on problems of aging will be held during the week of Feb. 12 and delegates from those meetings will compare findings in a regional conference March 4-10 at Tech.

The meetings are part of a series of community problems conferences sponsored by the West Texas Council on Education and the Tech Adult Education Program.

Other fields of interest to be discussed at such meetings include schools, West Texas heritage and international relations.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Coeds Start Early Leap Year Activity

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Students at Oklahoma University have the right idea. They have instituted "Now or Never Week." Ushering in the first opportunity in four years, the girls on campus plan to make the most of this Leap Year by getting an early start with their campaigning. Females do the asking, males the accepting for one whole week. And, incidentally boys, the girls foot the bills too. What more could you ask?

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (ACP)—The managing editor of the "Daily Trojan" recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic safety campaign.

Honest — the "Daily Texan" of the University of Texas swears this tale is true. In fact, they even printed pictures to prove it. It seems that a freshman coed, Ethel Miller, moved into the dorm last week. Unusual? Yes, her mode of transportation from her residence off campus last semester to the dorm was a giant Airline Moving van.

Miss Miller's statement to the press, "All my boyfriends were home, and Daddy couldn't come up, and well . . ."

The van line's fee was \$6.

CBS Radio Workshop recently did Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," a story of life 600 years from now.

According to the Associated Press, the sound effects man went slightly crazy trying to figure how to depict the assembly line of a factory that manufactures babies in the year 2556. Here's how he did it: he tape recorded these ingredients — a metronome, tom tom beats, bubbling water, air hose, cow moo, an oscillator, dripping water and three different kinds of wine glasses clinking together. The first time the tape was played the produced wasn't satisfied.

So the sound man ran the tape backwards and added an echo. That did it.

A student at Asbury College was recently arrested by a traffic officer for speeding. He decided to uphold his democratic rights and carry his case to a trial by jury.

As the "Asbury Collegian" remarks, perhaps we need more people with such resoluteness. But they aren't sure just what he gained. The usual fine for speeding, \$13.50. The student's fine after the trial: \$65.50.

The "Auburn Plainsman" teaches a lesson in economy.

One car owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake superheater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

And now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent, he has to sto every hundred miles and bail fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

Friday, February 10, 1956

Lincoln

By SUE WA
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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO

Lincoln's Ugliness Wins Gift

By SUE WATKINS

"This knife," said the stranger, "was placed in my hands some years ago, with the injunction that I was to keep it until I found a man uglier than myself. I have carried it from that time to this. Allow me now to say, sir, that I think you are fairly entitled to the property."

Thus Abraham Lincoln came into possession of a new knife. This story, frequently told by Lincoln on himself, demonstrates his remarkable sense of humor.

On February 12, Lincoln's birthday, Americans seem spontaneously to recall stories of "Honest Abe." Incidents such as his walking a mile to return a penny taken from a lady by mistake at the county store, and working for a neighbor to pay for a borrowed book which had been ruined by rain have been related to children for generations.

Lincoln had qualities other than his honesty that endeared him to his friends—those of humor and understanding of people. His everyday speech was filled with parables and sayings which bespoke these traits.

His innate belief in democracy was humorously expressed in this remark about his ancestry: "I don't know who my grandfather was, and I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be."

His love for children was exemplified at a social gathering one

evening shortly after he had been elected president. A small girl approached him timidly and asked for his autograph. Noticing some other little girls with her, he asked how many there were in all. "Eight," replied the child. So in the midst of the crowded room Lincoln sat down and wrote upon eight pieces of paper for the children.

Lincoln will always remain a very real person to Americans. Whereas Washington and other statesmen may seem somewhat remote and above the masses who have studied him in history, Lincoln appears as a common man

who might easily be alive today. His vast store of common sense and the greatness of his simplicity will long be recalled.

One of Lincoln's best remembered statements concerns his strong belief in the good of dealing honestly with people. "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow-citizens," he said to a caller at the White House, "you can never regain their respect and esteem."

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."



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PROGRAM TO FEATURE ORGAN, FRENCH HORN

An unusual program for the organ and french horns will be presented for the "Twilight Music Hour" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19

in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. Performers will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor of the Tech music staff.

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**LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!**



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Smoke
WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!

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February 10, 1956
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Kappa Kappa Gamma Presentation Set

Twenty-two fall pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be presented at the annual Presentation Dance tomorrow night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Towngirls To Hear Kingsmen Combo

The Kingsmen Combo will present a program to Tech's Towngirls Organization next Wednesday at 12 noon in the Union Ballroom. All women students who live off campus and would like to attend are invited to sign up at the Union newsstand before 10 a.m. Wednesday, said Martha Mack, newly-elected president. Lunch is served at the weekly meetings.

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. and a reception for the girls, parents, and friends will be held in the anniversary room immediately after the presentation. A dance will follow the reception. Playing for the dance will be the Esquires.

Decorations for the dance will have a Valentine theme. Satin hearts with each of the pledges names on them will be hung around the ballroom.

General chairman for the presentation dance is Helen Willis. Assisting her are Barbara Warren, side decorations; Joan Roberts, reception; and Janelle Lewis, general arrangements.

2 Pairs Glasses Found On Campus

Two pairs of eyeglasses have been found on the Tech campus. One pair has the name Ann Dupree on them and the other pair has no name or address but were issued by F. F. Fowler of Denison, Tex.

Owners of these glasses may contact Mr. Earl Camp in Science 219.

Major-Minor Club Tea Honors Grads

Phi Eta Sigma To Elect Officers At Union Monday

Phi Eta Sigma will have its election of officers Monday in the anniversary room of the Union.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend, Richard L. Ridgeway, president, stated.

The Major-Minor Club Tea, honoring graduating seniors, will be held at the K. N. Clapp party house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In the receiving line will be the seniors and faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department. Graduating seniors are Diane Thomas, Kay Porter, Wanda Williams, Frances Wynn, Jo Jackson, and Glenda Moses.

Members of the faculty are Miss Jean Shankel, sponsor of the Major-Minor Club, Dr. Mary Dahney, Miss Sue Rainey and Miss Ethel Rollo.

The club colors of red and silver will be carried out in the Valentine motif. Invitations were sent to Tech faculty, and administration, and parents and friends of club members.

Baptist Valentine Banquet Has Theme Of 'Memories'

It's time for that "Be My Valentine" season again and among the many events and activities that go along with it will be the annual Sweetheart Banquet for members of the First Baptist Church young people, II Sunday School and training union.

"Memories Are Made of This" will be the theme of the banquet which is slated to start at 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church.

C. J. Humphries, an attorney from Amarillo, will be the featured speaker and Roy Bass will serve as master of ceremonies and narrator for the program. Also on the program will be Betty Faye Dickey and Mrs. T. I. Keifer.

Tickets for the semi-formal events are 25 cents each and can be obtained from the Sunday School teachers of the department or from the church business office.

Cloudcroft Retreat To Be March 2-4

Richard Ridgeway, retreat chairman, reported Wednesday that 60 reservations have been made for the third annual leadership retreat, sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations. It is to be held at Cloudcroft, N. Mex., March 2-4.

Any organization wanting to send delegates must make reservations as soon as possible, Ridgeway stated.

The retreat is held for the purpose of solving organizational problems the delegates may have. Cost per delegate will be \$22.

Business Clinic Set Tomorrow Morning

Pi Omega Pi and the Department of Secretarial Administration will be co-sponsors for a shorthand-typing clinic to be held at Tech tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This is the second annual clinic for business teachers. Dr. Ruth I. Anderson from North Texas State College will conduct the clinic.

Members of Pi Omega Pi will take care of registration and will serve as hostesses for the clinic.

All business teachers in this region and anyone interested is invited to attend this clinic.

FARRELLS' PAINTINGS IN MUSEUM DISPLAY

Paintings and ceramics done by Tech's newly appointed art instructor and his wife, Bernard and Zelda Farrell, are currently on display in the Tech Museum Art Gallery.

This showing of modern art includes 14 paintings in oil, enamel and pencil, as well as several examples of Mrs. Farrell's ceramic work.

The Farrells are both graduates of Cranbrook Institute of Bloomfield Hill, Mich. His work has been on display in the Borden Gallery in Chicago, Ill., and in the 1950 Exposition Momentum. Mrs. Farrell's ceramics have been shown in the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts and in showings in Syracuse, N. Y., and Wichita, Kan.

This exhibit, under the sponsorship of the Texas Tech Art Institute, will be shown through Feb. 15.

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HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
 For solution, see paragraph below.



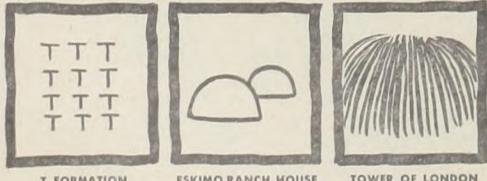
QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

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Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better



T FORMATION
Peter Sarant
U. of Maryland

ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL)
John Dorritie
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TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
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"IT'S TOASTED"
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Just Off The Campus

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Friday, February 10, 1956

CLUB OF THE Y

Forum

By GLORIA WA

It, on Thursday eve
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 However, earmuffs,
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Don't
Ivy Lea
Shop

2420 Broadway

CLUB OF THE WEEK

Forum Is Activity Promoter

By GLORIA WALLER

If, on Thursday evening you see a senior girl wearing a black skirt and white blouse and going into the Student Union Building about 6:45, you can be reasonably sure that she is a member of Forum, for the black and white dress is the Forum costume.

Forum is an organization specifically for senior girls who display scholarship, leadership, and service on the Tech campus.

It was started in 1927 by Mrs. Mary W. Doak, then Dean of Women at Tech. Since that time Forum has aimed toward becoming a member of Mortar Board.

The second visit from a Mortar Board representative is expected this spring. This visit does not mean Tech's organization will become a member of Mortar Board, Miss Sue Rainey, sponsor, explained. "But when we do become a member we will be called the Forum Chapter of Mortar Board," she continued.

In order to join Mortar Board a certain amount of campus activity is required. Since its organization, Forum has helped Tech in many projects.

Be Kind to Faculty Week, now underway on the campus, was first started by the Tech club. The election of a Homecoming queen was also originated by Forum.

"Apple Polish Hour," now taken over by the Union as "Hospitality Hour," was begun by Forum. The girls also started the Women's Recognition Service in 1931. Later the service was discontinued when the general recognition service was set up. Towngirls was also set up by the senior women.

"Forum originates many ideas and then when they become too large, we turn them over to a larger organization," Miss Rainey stated.

At the Women's Recognition Banquet in the spring, the freshman girl with the highest grade-point average is recognized and given the Forum pin. Too, Forum girls also assist with the President's Reception for Freshmen in the fall.

Membership in the organization is limited to 20 girls. There are 14 members this semester. Prospective members are selected after the head of each department, with his faculty, sends the name of any junior girl eligible for Forum. The girls are selected and invitations to join extended. Members must have a 1.8 grade-point average and be an officer in some campus or church organization.

Social activities of Forum include a Christmas dinner honoring the sponsors. The dinner last December honored Mrs. Jean Jenkins, outgoing sponsor. A Homecoming Breakfast for Forum alumni is held during Homecoming Week each year.

Sponsors of Forum are Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Rainey, and Mrs. James Whitehead. Each is chosen for a three-year period and each goes out in alternate years. Officers of Forum for the 1955-'56 school year are Virginia Carr, president; Marilyn Sneathen, vice president; Jackie Bateman, secretary; Virginia Carter, treasurer; Diane Thomas, reporter; and Josephine Garcia, A.W.S. Representative.

Officers of Forum for the 1955-'56 school year are Virginia Carr, president; Marilyn Sneathen, vice president; Jackie Bateman, secretary; Virginia Carter, treasurer; Diane Thomas, reporter; and Josephine Garcia, A.W.S. Representative.

Interfrat Council To Meet Sunday

Are you interested in pledging a Men's social fraternity?

If so, the Men's Interfraternity Council invites you to attend a short convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Aggie Auditorium. Rules governing rush will be explained.

To be eligible to pledge a fraternity a student must have completed one semester of work at Tech.

Bob Beckham, president of the Council, encourages all prospective rushees to attend this meeting.

'Hospitality Hour,' Valentine Dance Included On Union's Plans For Week

"Hospitality Hour" will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Sandra Cooper of the Hospitality Committee.

Hosts and hostesses for the hour are Delta Gamma, Forum and Phi Gamma Delta. Forum is also the sponsor of "Be Kind to Faculty Week" and are special guests as hostesses. A program will be given about midway through the hour and will be presented by Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma.

Refreshments of apples and coffee will be served and "Be Kind to Faculty Week" and Valentine's Day will be noted. There is no admission charge.

"Hospitality Hour" offers opportunities for the students and faculty to become acquainted and get together.

Monday night the Tech Union Program Council will have a dinner meeting at Chuck Strehli's home. A regular business meeting will follow the dinner.

A record dance will be given in "The Hole" Tuesday night to celebrate Valentine's Day. The dance starts at 7 p.m.

The Arts and Sciences Committee at the Union has announced that the Student Art Exhibit has been postponed indefinitely.

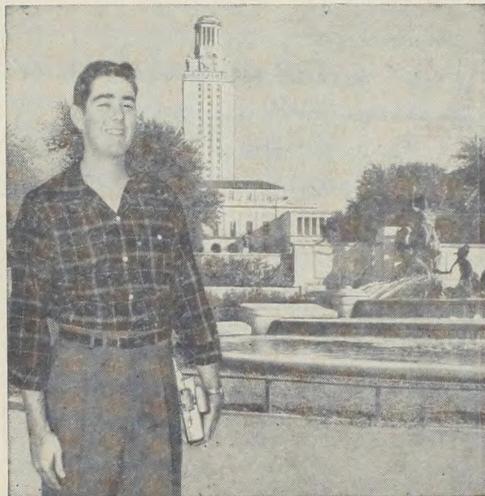
EVERYONE'S REACHING FOR 'EM!!!



Hot-A-Burger
911 College - 1935 1974

Dave McGinnis asks:

Does Du Pont Have Summer Jobs for College Students?



C. David McGinnis will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in June 1957. Currently, he's a senior manager of men's intramural sports and a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities at Texas.

Ivar Lundgaard answers:

Yes, Dave, the Du Pont Company regularly employs students of science and engineering in its *Summer Technical Training Program*. The chief purpose is to provide good technical training under industrial conditions. And we learn about the students while they learn about us.

Students selected for the program after campus interviews include candidates for the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Assignments are related to their academic interests. Last summer 270 students from 93 institutions participated in the program. In this way, ties are often established which can lead to permanent employment after graduation.

In addition, many other students are hired directly by individual Company units to help out during vacation periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1955. So you can readily see, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.

Toastmasters Will Elect 3 Officers

Wednesday, Feb. 15 has been set for the date of the semester elections for officers of Toastmasters Collegiate, announced Glynn Morgan, president.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, and secretary to replace Glynn Morgan, Ruth Ann Cummings, and Joan Chesher.

Joe Ben Hudgens, freshman government major, will serve as Toastmaster for the program. Because of the elections, there will be no prepared speaker.

All members are urged to attend and bring guests. All students are eligible to come to Toastmasters by signing the register at the Tech Union Newsstand before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

ICE, SNOW REQUIRE CHANGES IN DRESS

Ice and snow affect people differently, but the consensus among Tech students is that it requires warmer clothing than is usual for the Texas plains.

When the blizzard hit, students who had taken mother's good advice and brought them along, began wearing overshoes. Others wore cowboy or combat boots.

Tech men seldom wear anything on their heads but ten-gallon hats. However, earmuffs, scarfs and mufflers became the mode of the cold days.



Ivar A. Lundgaard obtained two degrees, B.S. in Ch.E. and A.B. in economics, from the University of Rochester, and joined Du Pont's Photo Products plant at Parlin, N. J., in 1942. Later that year he became a shift supervisor and was promoted steadily thereafter. By 1951 he was Production Superintendent at Du Pont's Rochester plant. Today Ivar is Polyester Department Superintendent at Parlin, well able to speak about Du Pont employment policies out of his own experience and observation.

NOW AVAILABLE for free loan to student A.S.M.E. chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie, "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information about obtaining this film, write to E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



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February 10, 1956

s Grads

Minor Club Tea, featuring seniors, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Faculty of the Women's Education Department, seniors are Diane Porter, Wanda Williams, Jo Jackson, and Moses.

of the faculty are Miss El, sponsor of the Club, Dr. Mary Dubois, Rainey and Miss

of red and silver tied out in the Valentine's Day party, and administrators and friends of

roft Retreat

March 24

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ss Clinic Set

row Morning

za Pi and the Department Secretarial Administration co-sponsors for a shorting clinic to be held at row from 9 a.m. to 12

the second annual clinic ss teachers Dr. Ruth from North Texas lege will conduct the

s of Pi Omega Pi will of registration and will ostesses for the clinic. ss teachers in this d anyone interested is attend this clinic.

LS' PAINTINGS

EU M DISPLAY

s and ceramics done by wly appointed art ind his wife, Bernard and reil, are currently on the Tech Museum Art

owing of modern art in-paintings in oil, enamel, as well as several ex-Mrs. Farrell's ceramic

rells are both graduates ook Institute of Bloom-Mich. His work has display in the Bordelon Chicago, Ill., and in Exposition Momentum. ell's ceramics have been and in showings in Syracuse, and Wichita, Kan.

hibit, under the sponsore Texas Tech Art Inst-be shown through Feb.

ENT YOUR TUXEDO FROM

time Studio

22-B BROADWAY OFF The Campus

STUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Billiards' Team Plans Tourney Soon

Texas Tech's billiards' team will compete in the national inter-collegiate Billiard Tournament on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the games room of the Tech Union, announced Ted Carthel, chairman of the

games and tournaments committee.

Officiating at the Tournament will be Bill Geisert and Nelson Longley.



TECH STUDENTS

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Tech Fights For 1st Place

Raider Revue

By BILL WOMACK
Assistant Sports Editor

One year ago the Texas Tech Red Raider basketball squad was fighting desperately to stay atop the heap in the hectic race for the Border Conference crown. And now, a full year later, the Robisonmen are once again locked in a do-or-die battle with the West Texas State Buffaloes for a share in the 1956 title.

Much was expected of the Red Raiders this year. They were established by many of the Border Conference coaches as the favorite to take the crown. However, after two impressive victories in opening games, the Raiders slipped far below what anyone expected. Perhaps it was a disastrous road trip against Big Seven teams which "broke their backs." But on the other hand, that same disastrous trip might very well receive much of the credit which brought the Raiders into their present position as a definite title contender. Val-

uable experience was gained on that trip which saw them play five games in five states in six days.

Losing is a tough way to gain experience, but even so, there is a vast difference in losing those early season games which have no bearing on the conference and having an outstanding early season and fold completely when the "play-for-keeps" portion of the campaign begins.

Presently the Red Raider roundballers possess and 8-9 season record and a 4-2 record in conference play. As the saying goes, "That is not the most, to say the least." But perhaps more important is the present effectiveness with which the Raiders are playing — effectiveness which was not displayed two months ago. Since mid-December the Raider quintet has developed into a fine working machine which has scored baskets at an amazing rate.

This point is exemplified in the fact that Techsians have scored over 100 points in each of the last

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Top honors in the Border Conference possibly hang upon the outcome of tonight's clash between Texas Tech and West Texas State.

The two regional opponents will square off at 8 p.m. in Tech's gymnasium.

Currently, the Raiders and the Buffaloes are tied for the lead spot in the Border standings. Both have identical records of 4-2. The loser of the game tonight will drop to the runner-up position with a 4-3 record while the winner will lead the pack with a 5-2 mark.

Coach W. A. Miller's Buffs have dropped two games to Arizona's Wildcats both at home and abroad. Tech's twin losses have been out-of-town affairs to Arizona State and WT.

Early this week the Techsians were hoping only for a chance to tie the Buffs with a win tonight. But Tuesday night the West Texas quintet was upset by Arizona 78-76, underlining the importance of the game.

After tonight the Raiders face the task of disposing of Texas Western and New Mexico A&M at home and out of town. They also have a game left with Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

West Texas has virtually the same type schedule following the Tech game.

Coach Polk Robison's cagers will probably start a line-up consisting of Gene Carpenter, DuWayne Blackshear, Jim Reed, Ned Underwood and Harry Sealing. These five, and several reserves, have pushed the resurging Raiders past four straight foes. Three of these outings have produced 100 plus scores.

In trying to gain revenge for an earlier defeat, Tech will be watching especially two top performers in center Ray Burrus and forward Rookie Rogers. Burrus is the only senior of the WT ball-club, and is a top rebounder. Rogers is an extremely accurate shooter.

Tech officials have announced that there will be no general admission tickets for the game. They reported that approximately 4,000 student activity tickets had been sold for the spring semester and that the gymnasium would seat only 2,000.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and after the gym is filled no more persons will be admitted.

three games. This is a new Tech record. Against Arizona State, the Raiders scored 113 points, also a new record. Prior to this season, former Saider clubs had gone over the 100 mark only three times in all years combined.

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Friday, February 10

Under

By WILBUR JA
The most improve
the Tech basketba
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Underwood.
Ned, a junior phys
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Dr. Kireilis repo
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Petroleum Co.

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semester. Workouts
Monday through Fri
p.m., at the Lubbo

DAN PORT
GARAGE
MOTOR TU
BRAKE SE
LIGHTS an
1108 Av
Also STATE IN

Underwood Has Key Role

By WILBUR JARRETT

The most improved player on the Tech basketball team — adequately describes 6 ft. 4 in. Ned Underwood.

Ned, a junior physical education major from Snyder, played quite a bit for Coach Polk Robison's Raiders last year but averaged only 3.8 points a game. Managing only 27 field goals and 40 free throws in 24 games the 21-year-old Underwood wound up sixth in scoring with 94 points. However this isn't either the beginning or the end to his story.

Coached by Tech basketball as-

sistant Gene Gibson at Snyder high school, Ned led the district co-champs in scoring with 406 points. Although accurate records weren't kept at the high school, it is believed that this mark is a school record.

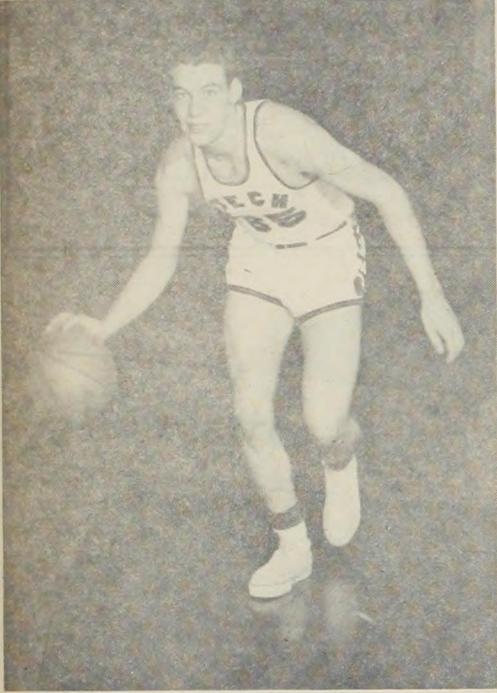
This year's record is a far cry from the one computed by Ned in last year's season. Out of 117 attempts from the field, the Snyder stalwart has hit 40 shots for 34%, and 54 free throws out of 77 for a mark of 70%. It all adds up to one thing — improvement. In 19 games this season he has already scored 134 points, which is

miles ahead of last year seasonal mark of 94.

His peak performance was against the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson when he picked the strag-gling Raiders, who had lost the night before to Arizona State, then led them to an impressive win. In addition to a great floor game and tremendous rebounding, he led scorers for the night with 31 points.

To prove that this performance wasn't any fluke, he provided the home fans with an encore of the Tucson tussle. With the Arizona team definitely pointing for him and sometimes sagging two play-ers on him, he showed great ability to draw off the Wildcats then make a vital pass to one of the other Raiders who usually drove for the score. He still garnered 19 points which is his second high point output this season.

And—the guy gets better every game. . . .



NED UNDERWOOD

Swimmers Plan AAU Activity

A lack of swimmers has forced Dr. Ramon W. Kireilis to alter his plans for this year's participation in intercollegiate swimming meets.

Persons interested may contact the team manager or Dr. Kireilis.

Dr. Kireilis reports that his seven-man team will enter several AAU meets this year instead of entering meets with other colleges. Among those mentioned by the swimming coach for possible entry include the Dallas meet, sponsored by SMU, and one in Oklahoma City, sponsored by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

"If we could get a few more boys out for the team we could begin building for next year when Tech will possibly have a swimming pool on the campus," Dr. Kireilis said. He pointed out that to have a strong team next year, participants should be gaining valuable experience and instruction at present.

It isn't too late for Tech students who are interested in being on the swimming team to participate in activities during the spring semester. Workouts are held daily, Monday through Friday, 1 until 3 p.m., at the Lubbock Boy's Club.

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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Ten Freshmen Figure In Brown's 1956 Track, Field Spring Activities

Ten freshmen are among the 18 candidates for Coach Delmer Brown's first track and field team at Texas Tech.

Brown, who teamed with his twin brother Elmer in breaking records for North Texas State, came to Tech last summer after coaching East Texas State to the Lone Star Conference championship.

Larry Palmer of Midland, Conference AA pole vault tist, and four other state meet place winners are included in the crop of freshmen. Ray McDonald of Blauvelt, Border Conference co-champion in high jump, paced the upperclassmen.

Besides Palmer, the freshman candidates include Lonnie Allen and John Henderson, who teamed

on Amarillo High School's third place mile relay team; Hubert Schulz of Three Rivers, member of the Conference B championship 440-yard and mile relay teams; Neil McMullen of Lubbock, sixth in the low hurdles; Robert Wilson of Ballinger, 880; Harold Goodson of Childress, weights; Jan Tawater of Fort Worth, hurdles; Jay Johnson of Amarillo, broad jump and relay; Joe Naylor of Lubbock, hurdles; and Ken Osborne of Amarillo, hurdles.

Transfers include Arthur Montgomery of Midland, Tarleton 880 man.

Duke Frisbie of Memphis, a sophomore, is expected to report for the sprints after he recovers from a tonsillectomy.

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Ten Firms Schedule Interviews Next Week

Ten organizations and firms are scheduling appointments with Tech students in regard to placement interviews next week.

Students who will graduate in May and have majored in accounting may schedule interviews for Monday with a representative of Arthur Andersen and Co. of Houston.

Positions with this public accounting firm, which has offices in leading cities as well as abroad, are in such divisions as taxes, systems, utilities, commercial, personnel, and personnel training. If time permits, the representative will also talk to junior students about employment after graduation.

Interviews are being scheduled to secure camp staff members for next summer in Camp Kiwanis of the Amarillo Girl Scout Council.

DEADLINE SET

Students who have not already filed their Personal Information Forms with the Placement Service should do so by Feb. 15, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Service. If students' photographs are not ready at that time, they can file them later, she said.

Any woman student enrolled in Tech may make an appointment for an interview Monday with a representative of the Amarillo Girl Scout Council.

The following positions are to be filled: Unit leaders, assistant unit leaders, waterfront director, waterfront assistant, business manager, arts and crafts consultant, food service supervisor, and health supervisor.

Salaries are based on experience and the type of assignment. Staff members receive board and room in addition to the salary. There are five 12-day sessions of camping at Camp Kiwanis during the summer.

Appointments can be made for interviews Monday and Tuesday with a representative of the Procter & Gamble Company.

Various positions are open to 1956 graduates who have majored in chemistry, physics, psychology, management, mathematics, and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

A Sperry Gyroscope Company representative will interview 1956 graduates Tuesday who have majored in physics, mathematics, or mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering.

This company carries on activities in research development and in production of electronic and mechanical equipment. Products include equipment for tyroscopes,

precision instrumentation, communications, digital computers and transistors, and gunfire control systems. There is an opportunity for graduate work in the evenings, financed by the company at nearby schools.

Bell Telephone Company has positions open in technical operations, business operations, engineering development and research, and in accounting and statistics. Students graduating this spring may schedule appointments for Wednesday and Thursday.

The following majors are preferred: business administration, arts and sciences, electrical, industrial, mechanical and chemical engineering, and economics.

Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics majors can schedule appointments for Monday with a representative of the Collins Radio Company.

This organization designs and builds electronic equipment. Summer employment is available for junior students in the above majors.

A Vitro Laboratories representative will interview 1956 graduates Friday who have majored in chemistry, physics, chemical,

electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Accounting majors may schedule interview appointments with a representative of the Hilinac Corporation for next Friday.

Offices are in Hobbs, Midland, Pampa, and Oklahoma City. These interviews are or employment in the home office in Midland, Texas. Because of the nature of the assignment, they prefer to employ men who are not subject to immediate military service.

Home Economics majors may schedule interviews with a representative of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company for next Friday. This firm has openings for women who are interested in home service work.

Persons who are interested in sales with majors in business administration, engineering, or other fields may schedule appointments with a representative of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation on Friday.

Students who are interested in any of the above positions are asked to schedule regardless of status with reference to military service. Appointments may be scheduled at the placement office.

Additional information concerning any of the organizations and positions is on file in the placement office.



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