



GOAT BARBECUE—Animal husbandry meats class, under the supervision of Stanley Anderson, prepare meat to be

used for a goat barbecue next Tuesday. (Staff photo by A. J. Bishop.)

Aggies Prepare Goat Barbecue

The animal husbandry meats classes are holding a goat barbecue to round out its semester's work in meat's lab at 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

Farm meats which is under the supervision of Stanley Anderson, instructor in animal husbandry, consists of slaughtering, dressing, cutting, and curing pork, beef, and lamb.

Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State who has been in Texas only a year, will get a chance to taste some real Texas ranch style barbecue prepared from home recipes of Ewing McEntire from Sterling City and the Haby brothers from North Uvalde. The entire dinner will be prepared by the all male class from slaughtering of the goats to cooking of the beans. Mesquite wood will be used in barbecuing the goats to give it that special Texas flavor.

The animal husbandry department is donating the goats to the classes.

Fall Registration To Begin Sept. 15

The first day of registration for the Fall semester will be Sept. 15, according to Miss Evelyn Cieswell, assistant registrar.

All dormitories will open Sunday, Sept. 11, and the first meal will be served Monday morning. At 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12, all entering freshmen and transfers with less than 15 semester hours will report to the gymnasium for a program of indoctrination and counseling. Wednesday, Sept. 14, will be pre-registration day for all students, and registrations will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15-16.

First classes for the fall semester will meet at 8 Saturday, Sept. 17, and Monday, Sept. 19, is the last day of registration without paying a late registration fee.

Sept. 22 is the last day of registration for the Fall semester, and also the last day to add courses.

Rodeo Association Constructs Arena

Construction of a rodeo arena has been under way this summer by members of the Tech Rodeo Association, according to Jack Buchanan, senior agriculture student from Big Spring. The arena is located on a five acre tract of land given over to the association by the Board of Directors last spring.

The arena will be used as a practice roping pen by members of the association as a recreational sport and to keep in trim shape for rodeo competition contests.

The two year old organization has an active membership of 75 students and faculty members. This is the first summer that the association has not been active in regular meetings.

Salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?"
Old Maid: "I'm just dying for one; come right in."

June Journalists Fill Thirteen Positions

Thirteen of 19 June journalism graduates of Tech have taken posts in journalistic fields, a survey shows. Of the remaining six, two women are married, two are assisting their fathers in business, a man graduate is aiding his father pending purchase of a weekly and the sixth is a partner in a new factory. Positions taken are: Tom Allen, reporter, El Paso Times; Jim Baker, reporter and continuity writer, KFYO, Lubbock; Orin Brewer, reporter, Roswell, N. M. Dispatch; O. A. Fanning, reporter and news announcer, KSEL, Lubbock; Clint Formby, reporter and announcer, KPAN, Hereford; Anita Oliver, publicity assistant, Texas Tech.

Betty Ramsey, advertising manager, Monahans News; Lewis Terrell, journalism teacher, Lubbock schools; Jayne Thompson, feature writer, Vernon Times; Jack Walker, reporter, Kerrville Times; Bob Watson, acting managing editor, County Wide News, Littlefield; Aline Whitby, reporter-advertising salesman, Pecos Enterprise; and Bob Williams, reporter, San Angelo Standard-Times.

Limited Vacancies Available In ROTC For Veterans

Veterans who are eligible for ROTC training must contact the department of military science as soon as possible in order to obtain a place in ROTC this fall. Lt. Col. R. P. Riordan, professor of air science and tactics, said. Several new students have made application during the past week for ROTC training.

There are still a limited number of vacancies for training in the advanced courses, Colonel Riordan said.

Ad Building Wing Additions Approved; Comptroller Pennington Will Accept Bids

Tech's Board of Directors has approved plans for the addition of two wings to the Administration building which will cost \$750,000. The board met at the college Saturday and voted to accept bids on the project until 3 p.m. Sept. 23.

Chairman Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City called a special board meeting to be held in San Antonio Sept. 24. The board will consider the bids on that date.

The newly appointed comptroller, M. L. Pennington, will receive bids until 3 p.m. the day before the special meeting. The meeting will be held in the St. Anthony hotel.

Plans for the proposed construction were drawn up by Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth. He is the official college architect. The plans call for two wings to be added to the south side of the Administration building. The original plans for the wings but they have never been built. It is expected that most of the additional space will be used for classrooms and offices.

In addition to approving the building plans, the board concerned itself mainly with routine business. Meeting in the office of Pres. D. M. Wiggins, the board drew up a resolution to express its thanks to O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock and Kyle Spiller of Jacksboro. Both men are former board members and recently completed six year terms of membership. Chairman Thompson said Texas Tech and the Board of Directors are especially grateful to the two men for their work while serving on the board.

Raymond Pfluger of Eden, new appointee, attended the meeting for the first time. C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, another new appointee, was unable to be present for the meeting. These men were appointed to the board by the late Gov. Beauford Jester shortly before his death. Robert B. Price of El Paso also attended Saturday's meeting. He was re-appointed to the board at the same time Pfluger and McLaughlin were named board members.

436 Students To Receive Degrees At Commencement

The summer commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, August 26, on the Administration building green. J. G. Allen, dean of men, has announced that 436 students will receive degrees; 58 of them master's degrees.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, is to introduce the principal speaker, Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines and commanding general of the 443rd Troop Carrier Wing, Reserve. General Smith holds AE and LLE degrees from Jefferson and Northwestern universities. He is a native Texan and has had 20 years experience in civil and military aviation.

The invocation will be given by Reverend Hubert Batcher of St. John's Methodist church and Reverend Claude E. Canterbury of St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal church will give the benediction.

There will be no baccalaureate service as the rehearsal is to be held at 8 a.m. Friday. Seniors are to assemble in front of the Home Economics building.

The President's reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, August 25, at President Wiggins' home. All graduating seniors and their parents are invited.

In accordance with the precedent for summer commencements, the

faculty will not walk in procession. There will, however, be a reserved seating section for them.

Senior faculty marshalls are Dr. Eylon Abernathy, Prof. J. J. Williamson and Kline Nall.

Assistant faculty marshalls are: Home Economics, Misses Martha Bottrill and Doris Nesbitt; Engineering, Prof. C. E. Houston and Fenton Harding; Business Administration, Dr. Reginald Rushing and Horace Woodward; Agriculture, A. L. Leonard and John H. Baumgardner.

Student marshalls are Curtis Sterling, Marshall Gettys, vice president elect of the student body; president elect of the student body; Kenneth Hancock and Roy Grimes.

The commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium in the event of inclement weather.

Don Benson, 1940 architecture graduate, has been a campus visitor this week. He has returned to New York where he operates a private commercial art studio.

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing the class 10 minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."
—Two Bells.

Also included on the agenda were several smaller appropriations to the various departments. The agriculture education department received \$1,100 for departmental maintenance and a \$2,110 appropriation was made to the plant industry department to replace equipment lost by fire on March 15, 1949.

The music department was granted \$7,000 for new instruments and music. An \$1,800 contract was awarded the H. D. Sharpe company of Chickasha, Okla., for painting and cleaning the smoke stacks and water towers at the college.

Girls from the Home Economics division served coffee to the members during the morning session which began at 9 a.m. The board lunched in Women's Dorm IV. It later paid a visit to the office of Elo J. Urbanovsky, college architect and landscape artist, where it inspected a campus plot model which showed the work being done on the campus.

Afternoon Session
The afternoon session was called to order at 1:30 p.m. Shortly thereafter the board approved plans for the Administration building wings.

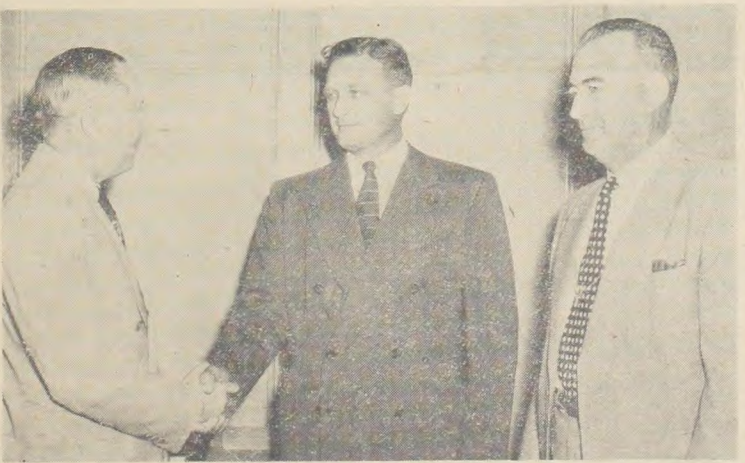
The plans, as outlined by Hedrick, stipulate that each wing be 60 feet wide and 130 feet long. They will be of the same type Spanish Renaissance architecture as the rest of the building and will also be three stories high. There will be a half basement under each wing.

Although the original plans drawn up when the college opened called for a quadrangle with a south side to the Administration building, officials said Saturday it was doubtful this step would ever be taken. The first floor of the east wing will be used for office space alone. The first floor of the west wing will have both office and classroom space. The entire second floor of both wings will be used for classrooms and the third floors will be for offices and classrooms.

Routine Business
The resignation of A. S. Gaylord, jr., librarian, was accepted effective July 1, 1949. College officials have previously announced that E. C. Jansway has been appointed to that post and will assume his duties in the fall. An appropriation of \$2,000 was also made to the Library for maintenance for the coming year.

Leaves of absence were granted to Owen Caskey in the department of education and psychology to attend the University of Colorado and complete requirements for a doctor's degree; William Lloyd Jenkins, department of engineering drawing, to complete requirements for a master's degree at Georgia Institute of Technology; and L. J. Powers, professor of mechanical engineering, to complete work on a master of science degree at the University of Texas.

See BOARD MEETING Page 4



WIGGINS WELCOMES MEMBER—Pres. D. M. Wiggins, left, is shown welcoming Raymond Pfluger of Eden, new member of the Board of Directors who attended his first meeting Saturday. Robert B. Price, right, of El Paso was re-appointed to the board at the same time Pfluger and C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, who was not present Saturday, received their appointments. The late Gov. Beauford Jester appointed the men shortly before his death. (Photo by Jerry Hall, courtesy The Avalanche-Journal.)

THE TOREADOR

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AN EDITORIAL

Needed: A Slogan

One of the most common complaints of college students everywhere has been the fact that business concerns adjacent to college campuses have consistently had higher prices than stores elsewhere. This situation may or may not be true here at Tech.

Other schools, the University of Texas and the University of California, for example, have faced this problem and done something about it. Tech might do well to emulate these schools.

The student government at Texas university has urged its students to trade only with university area business firms which have been approved by the Student Assembly.

The university's policy is known as the "Steer Here" policy and is patterned after California's "Fair Bear" plan. This is the way the plan works: any business firm that carries a "Steer Here" sign offers services to the student at an equitable price. Businesses displaying this sign realize that collegiate pockets are not gill-netted and are attempting to help.

As proof that the plan is working at Texas, before the Student Assembly started investigations, haircuts were a dollar a throw. The assembly pared this figure to 85 cents.

Other businesses investigated were eating and cleaning and laundry establishments. Approved restaurants assure students of cleanliness and a fair price. The same holds true of the latter establishments.

The investigation at Texas also included taxi companies and boarding houses. In addition, proposed investigations may reach the rates on night clubs, theaters and shoe shops.

Naturally, business firms started to squawk after investigators struck against the red-and-white pole boys to cut prices, and then set out to lower prices elsewhere. Of course some firms refused to cooperate. They were rewarded with being denied the "Steer Here" placards. Approval of others may

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

WE HAVE RECEIVED many letters, phone calls and personal visits regarding the item we ran last week on the Latin American students being asked to leave a downtown cafe. Due to space limitations we cannot run these letters, but will say a word about all of them. First, all the letters agreed that the cafe is run by and employs very prejudiced persons. This cafe is being shunned by most writers of the letters and by many persons whom we have talked to personally. We believe that every loyal Texan should make it a point to find out which cafe committed the international error and not patronize the place.

JACK NOYES, PRESIDENT of the senior class dropped by The Toreador office and asked us to inform all seniors who did not receive invitations to the President's open house next Thursday, that they are welcome. Due to the large number of invitations some seniors might have been overlooked.

be withdrawn if they don't shoot square with the students.

This system is working at the cited institutions and it can work here if students feel that such a need exists. With student cooperation, business firms that depend upon students for their profits can be brought to terms. No one advocates forcing concerns out of business, but to establish a fair rate of exchange. It is possible that this system might also do away with certain notorious avenue establishments which have caused lifted eyebrows among moralists and non-moralists alike.

Tech's Student Council would logically be the executive body behind this movement impelled by the force of all the students.

A slogan has not been suggested that could properly take its stand with "Steer Here" or "Fair Bear." If students are interested and feel that such a need exists they should supply one, for it is they who will benefit from such a movement.

Freshmen Will Play Five Games In Fall

Five games are on the 1949 football schedule for Tech freshmen this fall under guidance of Allie White, new coach.

The night of Friday, Sept. 30, the West Texas State 'fish' will invade Jones stadium for a night game. The night of Saturday, Oct. 22, the Junior Red Raiders will go to Roswell, N.M., for a game with New Mexico Military academy. The afternoon of Friday, Oct. 23, Red Coats, Texas Tech letterman, will bring his Odessa Junior college team to Lubbock for an afternoon encounter.

The Tech freshmen are to travel to Abilene for the annual encounter with the Hardin-Simmons first-year team the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 11, while the season will close on Saturday, Nov. 19, when a re-

THIS IS THE last issue of The Toreador for the summer session, and by the same token the last issue which we will work on at Texas Tech. Many things have come to pass during our short stay here, and it does seem short, mainly that we have inaugurated a new president, created a vice-president, and chosen a new assistant to the president.

The museum is almost finished, the rec hall was built, grass was planted and is growing, many new teachers hired, the chemistry building was remodeled, the Administration building painted, new dormitories built, the old dormitories repaired and painted. The Toreador started publishing semi-weekly, and last but not least, a column called Potpourri came to life and died.

This is not all that has taken place on the campus during the last few years, but is enough to make us all realize that at Tech our future as well as that of the college is "UNLIMITED."

WE HAVE BEEN reading the football picture for next fall as presented by other college papers. Most of the papers seem to agree on one thing, and that is that Tech will be very strong. Only one sportswriter out of the 13 that we read picked A&M over Tech.

FOR EXCELLENT WORK done on The Toreador this summer we thank Charles Schaffer, Ricky Archer and the many reporters and copywriters who, in spite of the hot weather, covered the campus in an effort to bring you the news each week. The editor of this last paper is Charles Schaffer, associate editor.

A PROFESSOR AT one of the ivy league colleges gave the following cure for nervousness and heat on the day of the final exam. Take a lukewarm bath when you get up in the morning. Eat a hearty breakfast and smoke several cigarettes during the examination. He states that cigarettes will cool the body temperature.

FALL IS ALMOST here and the city of Lubbock is making no effort to install a street light at Main and College avenue. We believe dormitory residents and citizens of Lubbock will suffer from this lack of action. Perhaps if The Toreador continues to plug it, and can get the help of the college administration, the city will finally realize how much money this college brings to the merchants of Lubbock and in return they deserve a little safety.

turn engagement with the West Texas State 'fish' is staged in Canyon. Coach White has asked his freshmen candidates to report Monday, Sept. 12, for the first workout. He expects one of the best groups of first-year men in Tech history to report. Numerous stars of leading Texas high schools last fall have indicated they will attend Tech.

Silver Key Social Club Will Meet In Mexico City For Fall Reunion

Silver Key, men's social club, will hold its annual reunion this year in Mexico City, Sept. 1-5.

Club members plan to arrive in Mexico City on the afternoon of the first and will have a dinner and club meeting at 7:30 p.m. that night in the Posada Del Sol dining room.

The itinerary for Sept. 2 includes a morning of sightseeing through the Mexico City business district and residential areas, Chapultepec Park and Chapultepec Castle. In the afternoon a visit to the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan is planned. At 8 p.m. there will be a "mixer and get acquainted" function for blind dates and at 9:15 p.m. a party at the El Patio night club with dates.

The morning of Sept. 3 will be

taken up with shopping, sightseeing and side trips, and a trip to Cuernavaca in the afternoon. A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be arranged.

The Keys will tour the Palace of Fine Arts on the morning of the fourth and will also make a trip to the floating gardens of Xochimilco. A picnic lunch will be held in the garden at 1 p.m. The group will see a bull fight in the Plaza Mexico at 4 p.m. The arena is the largest bull fight arena in the world. The day's activities will be climaxed with a supper in the Jim D'Acosta residence at 7:30 p.m.

No events have been scheduled for the last day. The group plans to return to the states on the early morning of Sept. 6.

Members and pledges planning to attend are Frank Austin, Ed Baker, Clarence Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook, Jim D'Acosta, Bill Dorman, Jim Elliot, Bob Fee, Ronnie Fee, Campbell Gillespie, Roy Grimes, Dorance Guy, Lawrence Hahn, James Hall, Manson Hawkins, Howard Lanford, Earl Lockhart, Hugh Mason, Frances McNeely, France Meier, Bud Melody, Bobby Joe Salem, Richard Sealing, Neil Schnacht, Carl Schmidt, Lester Smith, Pat Thurman, Roy Trice, Slats Vaughn, Louis Wester, Joe Wheatley, Ben Willis, Loftin Witcher, Jim Young, Ralph Lacy, Roy Miller, and Rush Robinett.

Football Players To Report Sept. 1

Football players of Tech, seeking its ninth border conference championship and the third in succession this fall, will report for the season Sept. 1.

Coach Dell Morgan and his aides expect a rough fall, with one of the roughest schedules ahead which could be planned. Four Southwest conference opponents, five of the Border conference and Tulsa of the Missouri Valley circuit will be faced.

Twenty-five lettermen will be back, along with several likely transfers and many promising sophomores. But nine key lettermen have been lost from the 1948 champions and coaches see difficulty molding a winning team.

Big Don Williams, letterman tackle, has been shifted to guard to fill a major vacancy. With several good fullbacks, it is expected a shift or two from that post to right halfback will be made to correct another deficiency.

Three ends graduated, but replacements are seen in Dick and Hugh Jackson, brothers from Phillips, both transfers. Jack Davis, Littlefield sophomore, also is expected to help.

Strongest spots for the Red Raiders seem to be at tackle and center. All-Conference Marshall Gettys and John Andrews, starters of last year are back, along with reserves Doug McSwane and Bobby Broyles. Jerrell Price, all-state two years at Brownfield high school, is seen as a stand-out addition at tackle.

Bobby Williams is back at center for his fifth year, bolstered by J. E. Mahler, 1948 letterman, and Aubrey Phillips, 6-4, 225-pound sophomore.

Tech this fall is expected to do more passing, with at least four acceptable chunkers at quarterback.

alschuler's
POTPOURRI

A girl who watches her figure is not the only one.

I wish I was a moron
Cause they don't give a damn.
I wish I was a moron.
My God! Maybe I am!

When a woman driver puts her hand out, remarked a Lubbock traffic cop, you can be sure of one thing—the window is open.

Some girls would look more spic if they had less span.

A roaring twister last Wednesday carried off Jim Benson's house and furniture, and all three of his children are missing. Neighbors donated a new bed to give Jim and his wife a fresh start.

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SILVER KEY REUNION—Bobby Salem, Silver Key president and senior arts and sciences student from Sudan, is seen packing for the club's projected reunion in Mexico City. Earl Lockhart, jr., senior business administration student from Lubbock, offers advice. (Staff photo by A. J. Bishop.)

ected reunion in Mexico City. Earl Lockhart, jr., senior business administration student from Lubbock, offers advice. (Staff photo by A. J. Bishop.)

Tech Faculty Expanded For Fall Term With Forty-One New Staff Members

The faculty has been expanded to include 41 new members for the fall semester, Pres. D. M. Wiggins has announced.

The divisions to receive the additions are: agriculture, two; arts and science 15, business administration three, and engineering 20.

New staff members with their position and former location include: Jack O. Ashworth, instructor in agricultural economics, from the department of agricultural economics at Texas A&M; R. T. Crane, instructor in animal husbandry from the University of Missouri.

In the division of arts and science: Roger F. Detman, assistant professor of chemical engineering from L.S.U.; D. A. Crosley, instructor in biology, August graduate of Texas Tech; Samuel W. Tinsley, assistant professor of chemical engineering from Northwestern university; Robert Hufstetler, assistant professor of chemical engineering, '48 graduate of Texas Tech; Lehman C. Hutchins, associate professor of education and psychology from Stanford university; Mrs. Helen F. Sheehan, instructor in education and psychology replacing Owen L. Caskey on leave of absence; Dr. Everett Gillis, associate professor of English from the College of Arts and Industries; Harold N. White, assistant professor of English from Texas university; Dr. Joseph F. McCullen, jr., assistant professor of English from Chapel Hill university, North Carolina; Grayson E. Meade, associate professor of geology, formerly assistant geologist for the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas; Robert Rutland, assistant in public information college bul-

letins from Cornell university; Herman Glaser, assistant professor of physics from Johns Hopkins university; Preston F. Gott, assistant professor of physics from Hardin college; Thomas W. Summers, instructor in physics, August Texas Tech graduate; Robert L. Cunningham, assistant professor of speech from Michigan State college.

In the division of business administration: Fredrick E. Mueller, instructor in accounting and finance from the University of Denver; Robert H. Persons, instructor in economics and management from Columbia university; and Will E. Green, instructor in economics and management, replacing John Harding on leave of absence.

In the division of engineering: John Douglas Hall, assistant professor of architecture from Alabama Polytechnic institute; M. R. Des Marais, assistant professor of architecture from the University of Illinois; Richard K. Tracy, instructor in architecture from Alfred university, New York; Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, assistant professor of architecture from Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.; Gale K. Vetter, instructor in architecture from University of Oregon; Clifford M. Parrish, instructor in civil engineering from the University of Illinois; Albert Wade Guthrie, instructor in civil engineering from Texas Tech; Robert K. Gould, instructor in civil engineering; Dr. Parker M. Green, associate professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing from Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.; Horace J. MacKenzie, instructor in industrial engineering

Mongolian Refugees, Chinese Elms To You, Take Trimming TRES CAN BE FINE AND MAJESTIC BUT TECH TREES ARE JUST PUNY

By FRANK McNEILL
Toreador Staff Writer

Trees represent just about all that is best in human nature. They are, when handled right, calm, peaceful, exalted things. Their simple nobility makes them the perfect adornment for the grounds of any educational institution.

Any college campus that is worth its salt should have a few nice trees. But we at Tech have some of the sorriest looking trees in existence. We had about the worst specimen of treehood in existence to begin with—the Chinese elms. When one first comes to Tech, he has been made hideous in the process of trimming.

If, as we suspect, these trees were maltreated in the hope that the elimination of leaves would give them the pep to grow higher, they have failed miserably. These trees were already too high. They showed that last winter when they began dropping ice lad-

er branches all over the place. Chinese elms are brittle, shallow rooted, hard on neighboring vegetation, and prone to blow over. If the purpose of all this mistreatment is to discourage these ungainly spectacles into giving up the fight and dying a slow and unobtrusive death so that they may be replaced with something of better quality, then we are all for it. But if it's just to make them taller, then in our opinion, it's sheer nonsense.

The average tree on the campus is a spindly, straggly looking freak with long floppy branches and a dozen or so leaves at the top that looks like it escaped from a painting by Salvador Dali.

Ideally, a tree should be strong and deep rooted—a symbol of solidarity to give solace to us poor susceptible mortals. But there is a solace to be gained from the contemplation of any of the trees around here. Fact is, it might drive you crazy.

Encampment Held For Reservists

A special one-month encampment for enlisted Signal Corps Reservists will be held at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Aug. 22 through Sept. 22. Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, executive of the Texas Military District, has announced.

Enlisted Reservists attending, preferably non-commissioned officers, are to be selected from among the best qualified applicants in Texas. The purpose of the camp is to provide summer training for deserving Enlisted Reservists who would not otherwise be able to attend camps this summer and to disseminate the latest developments of the Signal Corps.

Enlisted Reservists will be given instruction similar to that received by senior ROTC Signal Corps cadets in summer camp. Colonel Abbott has indicated that an interesting and enlightening short training course awaits the selected reservists. Those interested should contact their Organized Reserve Corps instructor's office.

Comments On "The Good Old Days" As Techsians Will Remember Them

By RICKEY ARCHER
Toreador Business Manager

The campus is so big, the faces so foreign and the rooms so impersonal when one first comes to Tech, its largeness seems to be the main characteristic and to a stranger its personality is denoted only by its name.

In a very short time the size seems to diminish through familiarity. Faces grow into friends to say "Hi" to and the rooms begin to take on an atmosphere denoting personality of the collegiate.

A feeling, loyalty, school spirit, or whatever one chooses to call it, comes with getting to feel at home that feeling comes, it is here to stay. People gripe and take things for granted, but in the better mo-

ments, they acknowledge that Tech is their school and they love it.

It just isn't the thing to be emotional or sentimental. But memories of Tech will seldom have to be remembered with tears and sighs.

On leaving, a graduate becomes a freshman in the world with eagerness, but with a regretful feeling on leaving.

He will remember football weekends, here and there, the millions of parties, girl and boy friends in the passing parade of dates, dances and picnics, arguments in favorite classes, characters, spur of the moment trips to far away places, bull sessions, true loves, millions of amusing incidents, the jokes he pulled and the jokes he took.

The way the campus looks with snow on it, crowded bus trips with singing Tech kids taking over Buffalo with those hills to climb and puny lakes, yelling "Hi" at people all over the campus, knowing some teachers and liking them, crazy crowds and their individual mannerisms, buddies and just all the good times.

Somehow, we tend to remember the good things and either forget the bad or find them amusing later. The sand, lost football games, getting soaked by the sprinklers on the way to an interview and taking algebra over three times will doubtless make good stories someday when we recall the "good old days."

THANKS

for the nice business this summer

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Tech's Ex-Junior Raiders and Transfers May Determine Success of '49 Football

Success or failure of Texas Tech football this fall may rest with transfers from other colleges and with 20 freshmen of last season's Junior Red Raiders.

Tech, minus nine lettermen of 1948 who have been graduated or will not be back, will have numerous new faces in the lineup. Seven men available for competition this fall have come to Tech from other colleges.

Junior Aeteburn, Ranger Junior college, and Albert Salem, Texas Western, are two candidates for quarterback. Both have shown they can pass and have a good knowledge of new plays should be run. Herman Bailey, Paris Junior college, is a likely candidate for left halfback. He earned his letter as a sprinter on the Tech track team last spring.

At end Dick and Hugh Jackson, brothers who starred for Phillips High school, are expected to see a lot of action this fall. Dick attended the University of Oklahoma, and Hugh is a former student of the University of New Mexico.

At guard there is Dick Cavazos, Little battler from North Texas Agricultural college. Bill Glodewell transferred to Tech from Louisiana State Institute.

All seven of the transfers showed themselves capable of playing good football during spring training. All are counted on by Coach Dell Morgan to contribute much this fall. Coaches are depending materially, also, on the sophomores this fall to assist in retaining the Border conference title for the third consecutive year and in upsetting the Southwest conference teams on the schedule.

Counted on most heavily are Terrell Price, Brownfield tackle, and Aubrey 'Rep' Phillips, Paschal high school, Fort Worth, center. Price was three times all-state tackle in high school. Phillips is a converted fullback, a foot, 4 inch, 225-pound lad. Both like the going rough.

A couple of guards, Jimmy Martin, Wichita Falls, and Don Anthony, Amarillo, are expected to get into many games. At ends, three lads have been looking good and with experience may develop before the season is too old. They are Jack Davis, Littlefield; Lewis

Crossley, Eastland; and Dick Pille, Lubbock.

In the backfield John Moughon, Weatherford, looked good as a passer. Bobby Close, Shamrock, and Harold Haynes, Roscoe, also exhibited speed and power at half-backs, while Ralph May, Sudan, is counted on as a fullback.

Other freshmen of last fall who may be of aid include: Rex Pinston, Falfurrias, and Jackie Cockburn, Denison, tackles; Charles Allen, Jourdantown, and Bill Sharp, Corsicana, ends; and backs Ernie Brawner, Altmore, Ala.; Jack Young, Andrews; Jack Brown, Lamesa; and J. O. McClellan, Phillips.

New Counseling Program Started

A new program for entering freshmen will be instituted beginning with the fall registration, Sept. 12.

All entering freshmen, including transfers with less than fifteen hours are to report to the Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, to participate in a program of orientation and counseling.

Each student will be assigned to a faculty member in his specific field of interest. The faculty counselor will assist the student in preparing his trial schedule, and will endeavor to help the student understand the new problems that confront all new students.

Any entering freshman who fails to participate in the entire program will be delayed in registration, and will possibly be unable to complete registration because conflicting schedules brought on by registering late.

The new program will continue with both day and night sessions through the entire registration period.

Industry Survey Course Offered

In answer to the demand by non-petroleum engineering students for a course giving a survey of all the petroleum industry, a new course has been added and will be offered for the first time during this fall semester.

The new course, Introduction to Petroleum Industry, 330, will give a general introduction into the study of the petroleum industry and will cover historical development, exploration, development and production methods, transportation and refining of petroleum and its products, leasing and royalty methods, proration and regulations covering the petroleum industry, and general economics of the industry. The purpose of the course, according to W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering division, is to give non-petroleum engineers a survey of the technology of the various phases of the industry as a supplement to work in their own specialized field.

The course is not listed in the college catalog, and the only scheduled class is at 9 on TTS, but Professor Ducker emphasized that if additional sections are needed, they will be set up as necessary.

Prerequisite for the course is a junior standing in engineering or geology.

Curator To Visit Far Flung Museums

Ideas for arrangements and displays in the new Tech Museum will be collected by curator of the Museum W. C. Holden on his tour through the north and east to visit museums. Dean Holden will visit museums in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Kansas, Illinois and Michigan, in conjunction with his trip to the International Congress of Americanists, Sept. 5-12, in New York.

Holden is a member of four national organizations which cooperate with seven other similar organizations to sponsor the congress which meets for the twenty-ninth time this year. Doctor Holden is a member of American Ethnological Society, American Historical Association, Society of American Archaeology and the Society of Applied Anthropology.

The general objective of the collective assembly is the historic and scientific study of the two Americas and their inhabitants. Meetings are held at two year intervals alternating between scientific centers in the old and new worlds.

The group met in Nancy, France, in 1875. Since then meetings have been held in Luxembourg, Brussels, Madrid, Copenhagen, Turin, Berlin, Paris, Huelva, Stockholm, Mexico City, New York, Stuttgart, Quebec, Vienna, Buenos Aires, London, Washington, Rio de Janeiro, The Hague, Goleborg, Rome, Hamburg, La Peata, Seville and Lima.

Wallace Attends Okla. A&M Meet

Personal relationships between faculty and students was the predominant theme of the third annual conference of arts and science academic deans attended by Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

The meeting was held August 8-11 at Stillwater, Okla., and was sponsored by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. Approximately 60 deans from southern and midwestern colleges and universities attended.

The program consisted of round table discussions concerning the faculty student relationship problem and speeches by authorities. Personal views, experiences and tentative solutions were included in the open discussions. The principal speaker was Dr. John Dale Russell, director of higher education with the United States Office of Education. His subject was "Factors that enter into the maintenance of a stable administrative-faculty equilibrium."

Meadows Visits Campus

Paul Meadows, January graduate from the department of petroleum engineering, visited on the campus Wednesday. Meadows is employed by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and is at present working at the U.S. Experiment station in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Hall, '49-50 Toreador Editor, Expects First Issue To Appear On September 17

The first issue of The Toreador during the fall semester will probably appear on Sept. 17, Jerry Hall, Toreador editor for the 49-50 school year, has announced.

The paper will appear twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Hall said, and will be an eight page tabloid the same as last year.

Hall said it is almost certain that The Toreador will be published five times a week during the Spring semester. He indicated that all plans for a daily Toreador are tentative, but that if it does go daily, a wire-service will be installed and national news will be carried as a matter of course.

The new editor has been working since the first of the year as a general reporter-photographer on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and feels that the experience he has gained on that newspaper will be of great help to him when he assumes the position of editor here.

Hall says that he intends to publish a large number of pictures and features in The Toreador, but that he contemplates no major changes. He expects about 20 reporters to be covering the campus this fall.

"My staff is almost complete," Hall said. James Smith, senior journalism major from Lamesa, will serve as associate editor. Keith Anderson, senior journalism major from Brownfield, will be the sports editor. The position of society editor will be filled by Sue Holmes, junior journalism major from Garland, and C. E. Weldt, senior journalism major from Lubbock, will be photography editor.

Smith served as news editor during the past Spring semester. Anderson was sports editor during the '48 fall semester, and Wendt was photography editor during the 48-49 school year.

"All of these staff members have demonstrated their ability in the past, and I am sure that with their help I will be able to edit a paper that Tech can be proud of," Hall

said. Several minor positions remain to be filled.

Hall was appointed editor for the coming school year last spring by the Publications committee when no one chose to run for the position during the general campus-wide elections. According to an amendment voted to the Student Constitution recently, the position of Toreador editor will henceforth be filled by an appointee from the Publications committee.

This issue of The Toreador will be the last published during the summer session. Franklin Grant, present editor, has accepted the position of advertising manager for Dunlap's department store in Lubbock and Rickey Archer, business manager has accepted employment on the Tulsa Herald as a junior advertising executive. Grant and Miss Archer will be graduated in August. Charles Schafer, associate editor, will be graduated in January 1950.

Ten Sears Scholarships Awarded To Agriculturists

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships awarded to outstanding students in the agricultural division have been awarded to James Duane Carter, Tahoka; Spinks Edwards, Colorado City; Don G. Ham, Quanah; James C. Holmsey, Lubbock; Bill Bob Malone, Joshua; Wayne Pearson, Happy; Travis D. Piefer, Hemeleigh; Byron C. Pierce, Grand Falls; James R. Porter, Slaton; and Don Ray Weems, Ralls.

These scholarships are awarded for the long session, and are renewed for the second semester provided the holder of the scholarship maintains a satisfactory record.

Anita Oliver, '49 journalism graduate, will teach in the Ralls Senior high school during the coming year. Miss Oliver has served as assistant publicity director at Tech during the summer.

Martyn, A Techsian Debuts In Baseball

Jackie Martyn, Texas Tech freshman, made an auspicious debut in the ranks of professional baseball by pitching the Lubbock Hubbers to a 13 to 3 win over the Clovis Pioneers in the second game of a Monday night twin-bill in Clovis.

Martyn, in notching the win in his first professional game, limited the Pioneers to five hits and was never in trouble.

The left-handed chunker is a recent graduate of Lubbock Senior High school and was a member of the Westerner baseball teams for three years and also pitched for the local entry in the American Legion baseball program.

Board Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Out of state leaves for short periods of time approved Saturday included T. E. Hamilton, foreign languages department, to attend the Modern Languages Association of America meeting in Stanford, Calif., Sept. 5-11; E. R. Heineman, professor of mathematics, to attend the National Conference of Math Teachers in Denver, Aug. 27-Sept. 4, and L. E. Parsons, head of the textile department, to attend a meeting of the National Council of Textile School Deans in Manchester, England, Oct. 1-Nov. 30.

Board members present Saturday included Thompson, Leon Ince, Houston; Mark McGee, Fort Worth; Pfuger, Price and President Wiggins. A. G. Mayse, Paris; Chancellor Weymouth, Amarillo; and McLaughlin were not present.

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