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Tenor

## Artists Course To Feature Operas Tuesday Night

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci", grand opera double bill, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Lubbock Senior High school auditorium. The operas, under the auspices of the Tech Artists Course, will be the second presentation of the season.

A company of 80, including a hand-picked orchestra of New York City's musicians, will enact the highly dramatic, melodic music-dramas. Leading roles will be sung by a group of younger American singers, and they will be supported by a mixed chorus of twenty. The company is a presentation of Charles L. Wagner, New York producer.

"Cavalleria and Pagliacci" are coupled together all over the world as leading products of the Italian "realist" school. The general theme of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is one of jilted love. Turiddu, who has returned from the army, finds that his true love, Lola, has married in his absence. He then falls in love with Santuzza. Alfio, the husband of Lola, then challenges Turiddu to a duel by biting his ear, which is the Sicilian fashion. In the duel Turiddu is slain, and the curtain falls as Santuzza sinks to the ground in a swoon.

"Pagliacci" is in two acts with words and music written by R. Leoncavallo. This opera at first appears to be a comedy, but turns into a dramatic tragedy before the eyes of the audience. The cast is made up of Canio, chief of a village comedy troupe; his wife, Nedda; Tonio, Eppio, and Silvio. The scene through both acts is a Calabrian Village.

Each student is entitled to attend the operatic double bill upon presentation of the receipt that was secured from the business office during fall registration. All students holding receipts with even numbers will attend Tuesday night, and those with odd numbered receipts will attend the Wednesday night performance. Reserved seats are on sale at Adair Music company, 1207 Main, for the Wednesday night performance only. Single admission is \$1.80.

## Elizabeth Schovajsa Wins Annual Panhellenic Award

Elizabeth Schovajsa, sophomore from Amherst, has won the annual Panhellenic Award for having the highest grade point average of freshmen women in home economics division. She will receive a cash prize of \$75.

Miss Schovajsa's average last year was 2.83. She is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women.

# Show Director To Be Selected

## Jackson Says "No" To Education Office

By PAULA FIX  
Toreador Staff Writer  
"I have been approached about being a candidate for the new post of state commissioner of education and have consistently said no," Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, stated in an interview Thursday.

Doctor Jackson explained that although he appreciated the interest shown by his friends, he would not care for this particular type of position and responsibility.

He pointed out that he liked Texas Tech and West Texas and saw great futures for both. If he should be appointed as the commissioner, it would necessitate a move to Austin and making a new set of friends, he added.

Passage of the Gilmer-Aiken proposals is a bright page in the history of development of education in Texas," Doctor Jackson said. He explained that the position of state supervisor of education has been changed from an elective to an appointive job.

The 21 members of the State Board of Education who were elected Tuesday will choose someone to fill the post of state commissioner of education in the near future, Doctor Jackson pointed out. Since the office has been removed from politics, a person can be considered on his professional qualifications alone, the professor added.

"Great pressure can be brought to bear on an individual, and it will influence him. However, I am a stubborn man," Jackson said in reference to the candidacy.

Pointing out that from 70 to 80 per cent of political pressure is from down state, Doctor Jackson stated that he believed someone from that area would be hired for the job. Districts' west of Wichita Falls have little voice in voting, the educator said.

Dr. L. A. Woods has held the position of state supervisor of education for the last 18 years, stated Doctor Jackson. It has been an elective position during this time. Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo schools, has also been mentioned for the position. Doctor Jackson said Rogers is a past president of Texas State Teachers association and is well qualified for the job, but that it is unlikely any West Texan will be chosen.

## Aggie Pig Roast To Honor Judging Team; Scholarship Winner Will Be Announced

By JOAN MAPLES  
Toreador Staff Writer  
Twenty-second annual aggie pig roast is to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the pavilion to honor agriculture judging teams, John Dwyer, president of Aggie club, announced.

About 500 hundred guests are invited, including representatives of various divisions of the college, departmental clubs on the campus, Tech Board of Directors and the Student Council.

Special guests will be W. A. Wentworth, secretary of the Borden Foundation, who will announce the winner of the annual Borden Foundation scholarship; George Simmons, representative of the Cottonseed Crusher's association, who will announce the winner of its scholarship; Dr. G. W. Trout, professor of dairy manufactures in Michigan State college and president of American Dairy Science association; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Tech; and Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice president.

Marlon Baumgardner, senior aggie student will be master of ceremonies and the welcome will be delivered by Dwyer.

Teams to be honored are Senior

## Foreign Students Plan Programs For Next Week

Twelve students from foreign countries will participate in three different programs next week, James G. Allen, dean of men and foreign students' advisor, announced.

Six students will present a panel program for the Women's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist church Monday. The participating students are I. M. Kayal, freshman from Syria; Dhun Jalnawala, freshman from India; Guillermo Bello, sophomore from Venezuela; Willie Perea, senior from Peru; Jall Parsa, freshman from Iran; and Anne Saliman, junior from Lebanon.

A program will be presented to the student body of Freshness High school Tuesday by seven students. They are Matina Zanga, freshman from Greece; James Lakas, sophomore from Panama; Labang Naw, sophomore from Burma; Georges Bouche, freshman from the Canal Zone; and James D'Acosta, senior from Mexico. Hazleton Madison from East India will accompany the group although he is not regularly enrolled this semester.

D'Acosta, president of the Cosmopolitan club, organization of foreign students, and Madison will present a program for Wesleyan Service guild of First Methodist church Wednesday night. The students will be guests at a dinner preceding the program.

Dean Allen will accompany the groups presenting the panel program and the assembly program at Freshness.

## GREATER ATTENDANCE SOUGHT AT QB MEETINGS

Greater attendance is sought for the weekly meetings of the newly instituted Quarterback club on the campus, Tommy Scott, committeeman in charge of arrangements, said yesterday.

Women especially are invited to attend the sessions, at which coaches will explain strategy used in football and basketball games, he said.

The club meets at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday in the engineering auditorium.

Dairy Cattle Judging team, coached by Roy Nealey, associate professor of animal husbandry; Dairy Products Judging team, coached by Dr. J. J. Willingham, professor and head of the department of dairy manufactures; and American Royal Livestock Judging team, coached by S. E. Anderson, instructor of animal husbandry.

American Royal Meats Judging team coached by R. T. Crane, instructor in animal husbandry; American Royal Wool Judging team coached by H. R. Burkhardt, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Collegiate Crop Judging team, coached by Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry; and International Livestock Judging team, coached by Anderson.

## Program On Burma Slated For Cosmopolitan Meeting

Labang Naw, Maung Kyouk and Wilfred Law, students from Burma, are to present a special program on their native country when the Cosmopolitan club meets at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ad-214.

All Techsans are invited to attend, Willie Perea, reporter, said.

## Scripts, Musicians, Stage Workers Also Sought By Council Committee

A general director for the 1950 Varsity show will be chosen at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Margaret Clark, chairman of the Varsity show committee, has announced.

Members of the committee will interview applicants from 4 until 6 p.m. in Ad-210. Miss Clark said the committee will hear qualifications and reasons of those students interested in being director. No special qualifications are needed.

The Varsity show is presented each spring with an all-college cast and production unit.

The committee, which is composed of Bill Parsley and Raymond Brigham in addition to Miss Clark, has also announced that all campus bands interested in working during this year's show should submit bids to the committee.

## Former Techsans Find Old Ruins On South Plains

Ancient caves in Dawson and Borden counties which contain pottery, crude utensils and even human remains of some forgotten civilization are mentioned in an article by two former Texas Tech students released here Friday.

Mrs. Jean Quinn and Jane Holden, both history and anthropology majors, describe their findings in the Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society Bulletin for 1949. They did not pinpoint the exact period when the arrowheads, baskets or cords found in the cave were used, or when the burial of infant took place. However, they believe their findings are important because of the prevailing belief that few archeological discoveries would be made on the High Plains.

Heretofore, the feeling generally seems to have been that High Plains inhabitants during prehistoric times were migratory or nomadic tribes who left few remains for modern scientists.

The Bulletin contains five other articles on archeological studies made in Texas.

## Movies Of Rodeo Will Be Shown

A film taken at the national intercollegiate championship rodeo in San Francisco, Cal., will be shown at a meeting of Tech Rodeo association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the agriculture auditorium, Pat Keffer, reporter, said.

The rodeo was held in April at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Members of the Tech team participating in the rodeo were Tommie Bell, B. F. Yeates, Bud Halsell, Bob Morris, Jim Easley, Dale Winders, and John Wilson. Fred Widmoyer, co-sponsor of the association, accompanied the team on the trip.

All persons interested in seeing the film are invited to attend the Thursday meeting, Miss Keffer said.

## Wiggins Will Be Speaker At Mental Hygiene Society

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, will speak to the Lubbock County Mental Hygiene society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship hall of the First Christian church. The topic of President Wiggins' speech will be mental health.

There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers.

Membership in the Mental Hygiene society is open to anyone who cares to join. Students will be admitted for membership at a reduced fee which will entitle them to attend all meetings and receive publications from the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene.

This will be the first meeting of the season.

"The band which is chosen will be the one with the best qualifications, and not necessarily the one which makes the lowest bid," Miss Clark said.

In addition to selecting a director, the group has asked that scripts be submitted for consideration. Varsity show scripts can be written by any student. They do not need to follow any given pattern but should be at least type-written, the committee said.

"Any and all students are urged to try their hand at composing a script. It may either have a plot or it may be in the form of a review, but the main thing is to get it turned in to the committee by Dec. 15," said Parsley, who was director of last year's show.

Directors are being made to take this year's production on a road-show tour which will possibly last several days. This plan was in effect last year and is conducted to promote good will in high schools in the surrounding area.

Casting of the play will not take place for several weeks yet. However, persons who are interested in any part of backstage work may come by the Student Council office in Ad-323 and leave their names.

Brigham acts as business manager for the show this year. He has announced earlier there is over \$1,000 in the show fund.

Deadline for bids on the music has been set for Dec. 1 and those who wish to work backstage must have their names in as soon as possible, the committee said.

## Seniors May Get Record Blanks

Senior record card blanks, to be filled out for the 1950 La Ventana, are available in the registrar's office, Ad-113, Roy Grimes, editor, has announced.

Seniors and graduate students must fill out one of these cards and leave it in the box available in the office, if their records are to be included with their pictures in the annual, he said.

Though a definite deadline has not been set for filling out the cards, Grimes said that students should complete the data before the Christmas holidays. Probably not more than a week will be allowed after the holidays to turn in the information, he added.

Data required on the cards will be the student's full name, division, major, hometown, Lubbock address, phone number and activities and offices held while in college, he said.

## Former Student Will Work In Cotton Ginning Lab

Harvin Smith, June graduate of the agriculture economics department, is leaving this week for Stoneville, Miss., where he will be employed by the United States Cotton Ginning laboratory.

Smith, who competed with students from colleges in the southwest in the civil service exams for this job, will act as a junior economist in the laboratory, the only one of its kind in the world.



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## Modern Library In Lubbock Would Add To City's Beauty

Now is the time for the city of Lubbock to give citizens something they have been lacking for many years—a modern library. The present Lubbock County Library has been inadequate for the past fifteen years; and as Lubbock continues to grow it becomes more and more obsolete. Many cities, not as large in population as Lubbock, have large or at least adequate facilities for the public's scholastic mind. But year after year we have let the city further outgrow the present facilities of the county library.

As the city has grown we have improved the streets, the sewer system, street lighting to an extent. Now we are in the process of building a large modern court-house. Will the library continue to be installed in the little hole-in-the-wall where it has been housed for many years and continue to disgrace Lubbock? What has been, or is being done, for the minds of Lubbock citizens? Many times it has been brought to our attention that many people who are new in the city—and some who are not so new—don't know that we do have a library.

There is listed for sale the Church of Christ property on Broadway which, because of the bus-line convenience, could be made into a very efficient library. There would be ample room for books and office space for librarians. We might suggest, in an effort to help the reading and studying population of this city, that this possibly could be investigated by the officials of this growing city of 65,000. Lubbock is large enough to have one of the finest city or county libraries in the Panhandle and South Plains and it is past time for expansion in that direction. . . . C.E.W.

## Need For Proper Recreation Facilities In Lubbock Is Great

In a city the size of Lubbock it certainly seems to us that there should be some additional recreation for the average citizen. For the past few years (about 18 to be exact) we have noticed a very definite need of new, up-to-date, modern recreation centers where the average young people, married or otherwise, could go and enjoy themselves without a great deal of expense.

True, the city has an abundance of motion picture theatres. However, it has been our experience that many times the same movie is showing at about two or three different movie houses, and the rest of the movies have been to Lubbock sometimes not less than one dozen times, or were produced when Hollywood was just a streetcar stop. In this case it leaves just about one thing for the citizen or citizens to do; stay home and listen to "I Love a Mystery," "Murder by Experts" or "Straight Arrow." Oh, you say, we can go to one of the local night clubs! It just so happens that many young couples can't afford from five to ten bucks a night to have a good time on—and suppose we're tired of dancing. Perhaps we could go bowling? That we'll have to admit, is an excellent idea, but bowling alleys are, as a rule, quite crowded. Anyway those places are downtown and we'd have to take a bus or taxi-cab to get there, which would either cost an extra half-a-buck or some valuable time.

We advocate that some enterprising citizen with capital build either one or all of the following three places for clean, wholesome recreation for Mr., Mrs. and Miss Lubbock Citizen: 1. An indoor swimming pool, where people could swim all year long in safety and comfort. 2. A large, clean and modern bowling alley with enough space so more than five couples can play



## THINKING ALLOWED

By Jerry Hall

Last Issue The Toreador carried a story on page one which we feel is of vital interest to Techsians. We are talking about the newly formed student quarterback club. This is the first time such a thing has been tried here as far as we know. It could be a very good thing for campus morale. Notice we say it could be. If students fail to turn out and if proper interest is not shown the whole idea will be a flop.

Every student likes to second guess the coach and the quarterback. That's one privilege which makes football so dear to the hearts of the spectators. There hasn't been a game played this year during which some long suffering fan in the stands failed to wail loud and long about why such and such a play failed. There is a way to have an even better time at a game and that's to understand why the quarterback or the coach did what he did.

It seems to us that this new quarterback club would be an excellent place to learn how and why Red Raider grid strategy is what it is. Films will be shown of the games of the previous week and in general it will be carried on much as the downtown quarterback club is organized. If students who are football fans will turn out, and we have faith that they will, it might prove to be not only a solution to the sagging spirit at Tech but also a whale of a lot of fun.

It's about time to begin thinking about one of the most important annual events which we have here at Texas Tech. We mean the annual Varsity show. Not as a professional tub thumper but as an interested Techsian we would like to see a show this year that would really knock everyone's eyes out to this end it will be necessary first to do a tremendous amount of work. To begin with scripts need to be written; directors must be chosen and casting and rehearsals must be held.

But before this can take place that all important script must be written. It's no small job to write a script. Believe us, it's not. But when you have the job done it's something of which you can always be proud. And then if it gets accepted you not only have the knowledge that you have served Tech well but there is also a great deal of personal satisfaction involved.

Last year some 12 scripts were written. This year we would like to see twice that many turned in to Margaret Clark. Everyone has an idea of some sort which might be developed into a Varsity show theme. It doesn't necessarily have to have a plot. It can be a review. You don't have to do the job alone. If you want to collaborate, that's swell. The main thing is just get one written. Come on, why don't YOU write one?

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: Many students, past and present, have been wondering over the past few years what has happened to the tradition and spirit of the student body at Texas Tech.

I, for one believe that the spirit of the student body, collectively, is as high now as it should normally be. During the golden years of football and basketball seasons in which we are all victorious, the spirit rises here as it does any where else that might boast of all conquering athletic teams. As for Tech, we haven't had the success on the gridiron to build the fire in the student body that will give them the old time spirit of support.

Nobody likes to support a loser, nor does any one of a fair competitive spirit derive great benefit from beating inferior representatives. Such is the case here in Texas Tech. Sure, we can defeat West Texas, Texas Western, and Arizona, but shouldn't we? I cer-

tainly think that with a school as large as ours, with as large a drawing area as this institution has, that we should easily defeat such competition and should at the very least compete equally with schools of the Southwest Conference. I, too, know that much weeping and wailing is being done about Tech having nothing attractive to offer potential athletic greats. A good story, but untrue. There was a time when we drew from the same or a smaller area, and got the "cream of the crop" and not only played on even terms with the Southwest conference, but played above even with the outstanding schools of the nation as a whole.

What then is the reason for the lack of enthusiasm behind the student body? Why can't Texas Tech once again regain its former national prestige and field winning teams?

"Pug" Davidson  
You've got a good point Pug,

at one time. 3. This last has to do with some experiences which we had while in San Diego, California—that is the amazing sport of ice skating, on an indoor ice pond. A few cities in Texas have such places and it would be to the advantage of Lubbock if there were one situated here. If we had an ice palace there are ice shows which could be brought into this city for the pleasure of many.

We realize that any one of these enterprises would require a great deal of capital, but we believe that the citizens of Lubbock are sufficiently starved for such entertainment that it would be a great paying proposition, and it certainly would add to Lubbock's charm as a place to live. . . . C.E.W.

## Around The Campuses

A new method of teaching Spanish is being used this year at Texas Western, according to The Prospector, student newspaper of the college. The new approach to languages is an oral one introduced by the army. Highlight of the course is extensive use of recordings of lessons in Spanish.

Here's your chance gals! A tall good-looking TCU student is looking for a woman—but a rugged woman. It seems Towns, the student, is planning a 25,000-mile jeep ride, and he wants a girl to go along. The jeep journey is to be made from the southern tip of South America to Fairbanks, Alaska. He plans to visit the capitals of every country on the continent.

The Skiff, TCU publication, states also that the school boasts 279 scholarship winners this semester. These students represent such far-flung spots as India, China, Japan, Guatemala, Philippine Islands, Bolivia, and Columbia.

Also from TCU, the world premiere of a musical comedy written by two ex-students is to be presented as a part of the Fine Arts Festival which will dedicate the school's \$1,500,000 fine arts building and auditorium. It is entitled "Acres of Sunshine" and is about the Rio Grande Valley.

At Colorado School of Mines, a student loan committee has been formed. To borrow from the committee, students must fill out application blanks and list references. They must be at least sophomores to be considered for regular loans. Amounts range from \$50 to \$350. Interest is 6 per cent on these loans, and they are due three months after graduation or leaving school.

A new language has been added to the curriculum at the University of New Mexico. It is Kalaba, an example of which is: "Laban eighth madan," which means "woman cuts herself." Kalaba seems to have little if any relationship to other North American language groups. It was studied in detail by Dr. Kenneth Pike, a University of Michigan linguist. He isolated several distinct dialects in "lost" corners of that state and later found Kalaba was an ideal language for use in demonstrating linguistic principles. The problem at New Mexico university seems to be whether to put the thing in the language department or the anthropology department.

Paul Kennedy, a New York Times reporter and foreign correspondent, described the New Mexico Lobo of University of New Mexico as "a clean looking sheet" when he spoke there last week. During his visit, he handed out pointers to the press club.

It seems a long, green, liver-eating student has been attending classes at Georgia Tech. Particularly swimming classes. He is Earl, a pet alligator who escaped from his master and took up residence on the Tech campus.

Unique in organizations is the Ramblin' Reck club at Georgia Tech. It is an ordinary school spirit organization, the purpose of which is to promote better school spirit. Each year at Homecoming the club sponsors a Ramblin' Reck Parade in which many dilapidated vehicles participate.

but we feel you may have overlooked one point which has a direct bearing on the situation. True, there was a time when Tech not only could but did meet and down SWC teams. But while we were growing by leaps and bounds academically the already scholastically secure members of the conference could turn their full attention to athletics. Some will disagree but we feel a college should first look to its laurels as an institution of learning and then as a grid power. Our own athletic program may have been slighted for the time being but in the future after our scholastic rating is firmly settled we can begin building back a good athletic plant to match the one which matches the growth of the SWC.

## 18 To Be In Into Phi Eto

Eighteen men into Phi Eta Sigma fraternity for 5 p.m. today in the

son, James G. Allen, Dr. W. B. Gates, English, is to speak to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the room of the mayo room of the following the initiation. Initiates are: Roberson, Austin; Montgerson, Fred Stanley; bin Saunders, Bra; William Rogers, N. Y.; Emmet, Pate; ley F. Page, Gold; Overton, Austin; Lubbock; Joe Ben A; Melvin Harold Br; Conance Crawford; Floyd Dixon Lubbo; rich, Anson; Billy James Marvin Ham; J. D. Helms, Flo; Lamb, Lubbock.

Ralph Lacy is pfraternally. Other Charles Davidson; Bill Easter, secreta; son, treasurer; and historian.

## Home Ec Fr Initiates Se

Seven girls were Tech Omega chapter, home economics bo; ty, at a sunrise morning.

Those initiated: Moore, Jean Pratt; tough, Velma Jean; Hayes, Mrs. Louis; Mrs. H. B. Mead; Officers of the Rattan, president; vice president; corresponding secre; Smith, recording gins; Barrow, treas; Candie editor; Bar; torian; Mary Leon; abeth Craig, chapla; Woods, marshal.

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# SOCIETY

## 18 To Be Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Eighteen men will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshman men, at 5 p. m. today in the aggie auditorium, James G. Allen, sponsor, said.

Dr. W. B. Gates, professor of English, is to speak at the dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Chi-mayo room of the Hilton hotel following the initiation services.

Initiates are: Robert M. Williamson, Austin; Montie Wallace, Sanderson; Fred Stanley Lubbock; Robin Saunders, Bradford, Penna.; William Rogers, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Emmet Payne, Olney; Wesley F. Page, Goldthwaite; Philip Overton, Austin; Harry LeMaire, Lubbock; Joe Ben Ashton, Lamesa; Melvin Harold Brock, Plainview; Corance Crawford, Beaumont; Floyd Dixon, Lubbock; Alton Goodrich, Anson; Billy Gray, Snyder; James Marvin Hamilton, Lubbock; J. D. Helms, Floydada; and Edward Lamb, Lubbock.

Ralph Lacy is president of the fraternity. Other officers are: Charles Davidson, vice president; Bill Easter, secretary; Jack Alderson, treasurer; and George Truitt, historian.

Special guests for the dinner will include Dean R. C. Goodwin, Dean W. L. Stangel, and W. P. Clement, registrar.

## Home Ec Fraternity Initiates Seven

Seven girls were initiated into Tech Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honorary fraternity, at a sunrise service Sunday morning.

Those initiated were Nelda Moore, Jean Pratt, Dorothy Harbough, Velma Jean Boone, Gladys Haynes, Mrs. Louis L. Welch and Mrs. H. B. McAnally.

Officers of the club are Angela Rattan, president; Billye Harvey, vice president; Betty Sue Malone, corresponding secretary; Jeannine Smith, recording secretary; Virginia Barrow, treasurer; Cleo Hall, candle editor; Barbara Hestor, historian; Mary Leon, librarian, Elizabeth Craig, chaplain; and Marrion Woods, marshal.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and leadership.

## Six Tech Students Leave For Tulia Church Program

Six students will go to the First Presbyterian church of Tulia this afternoon, announced by W. F. Rogan, director of Presbyterian students.

They will be entertained this evening by the youth of the church at a supper vesper by candlelight with a social hour afterward.

Sunday morning church services will be conducted by the Tech students on the theme, "The church goes to college."

Those planning to go are: Emma Lou Garrett, Myrno McDonald, Brent Blonkovich, Homer Harvey, Vernon Bradley, and Frances Cox. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Rogan.

## Five Are Initiated Into Honor Group

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women, held its pledge service Monday afternoon in the team room of the Home Economics building.

Those initiated as pledges were Susan Calnon, Pat Findley, Lena Pruette, Twila Smith and Cecelia Winstingham. They were eligible for initiation because they maintained a 2.5 grade average during their freshman year, Elizabeth Schovajsa, president, said.

These women will be initiated as members in a formal ceremony Dec. 5.

## Matina Zanga To Be Speaker At Forum

Matina Zanga, freshman student from Athens, Greece, is to be guest speaker at the first Fireside Forum at 2 p. m. tomorrow in aggie auditorium.

Miss Zanga will speak on "Conditions in Greece." She came to America directly from her native country and enrolled in arts and sciences last spring. She has spoken to various campus and city organizations during the past year.

The Forum speaker said she has chosen no major because so many different fields of study interest her.

Tomorrow's Forum is the first in a series of six programs to be presented this year, Jane Skinner, president, announced. These forums are to be given at the first of each month. Students and townspeople are invited to attend, Miss Skinner said.

## Ex-Techsans Begin Chapter In Roswell

Several new chapters of Tech Ex-Students association are being organized, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the association, said Monday.

McElroy attended the organizational meeting of the association chapter in Roswell, N. M. Thursday where he presented the film, "Futures Unlimited" to the gathering.

The meeting and plan for the chapter was organized by Elmo Henslee, 1948 engineering graduate and now vice-president of the Pecos construction company, McElroy said.

Officers elected last week at the organizational meeting of the Washington chapter in Washington, D. C. include: John R. Cummings, president; Major Maurice Goodpasture, first vice president; Burnice Walker, second vice president; Fred Griffen, treasurer; and Dorothy Rylander, secretary.

An ex-student chapter will be organized in Hereford on Nov. 18, McElroy said. The meeting is being organized by Sylvester Slagel, 1929 Tech graduate, and Jerry Stoltz, who was president of the San Angelo chapter prior to moving to Hereford.

An Oklahoma City chapter of the association was organized at a meeting held Oct. 28 in Oklahoma City, McElroy said.

West hall's public address system, purchased by the members of West, is installed and it also furnished music for the informal dance held from 8:30-11:30 in the lounge last night, stated Selby Clark, dormitory supervisor.

## Circle Chatter

Martha Lee Adams has been wearing Ben Willes' Silver Key pin since Tuesday night. Martha Lee is pledging Ko Shari club.

Betty Shropshire, senior physical education major, and Garland Looney, former Tech student from Borger, were married Saturday in Plainview. They are making their home in Lubbock.

Louis Jean (Snookie) Weeks and Mary King, ex-Techsans, were here this week to attend Margaret Bourke-White's lecture and the Theta Sigma Phi reception for the photographer afterwards. Both girls were former members of Theta Sigma Phi. "Snookie" was a member of Las Chaps and Mary of DFD. They are working in Amarillo.

The Arnold breakfast, air ROTC club, will have a breakfast at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Hilton hotel.

Jayne Ann Thompson, former Tech student from Vernon, is teaching school in Chillicothe. She was graduated last spring. During her college career, Jayne Ann was vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, Las Chaparritas, WICC; member of Forum, Kappa Alpha Mu, AWS, Tech Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Governing association.

She was on The Toreador staff and was associate editor of La Ventana. During her senior year, Jayne Ann was Tech's Sun Bowl princess and also in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Who's Who on the Campus.

Air group of Tech ROTC unit will give a dance, 8:30 p. m. tonight in the Green room of the Rec hall. The music will be by David Fawcett and his orchestra.

Dean and Mrs. W. L. Stangel and Prof. and Mrs. O. A. St. Clair will be chaperones. Special guests will be Dean James G. Allen, Dean Margaret W. Walker, Lt. Sam Bates, Tech ROTC graduate, and army ROTC staff members.

Laura McCracken, Ko Shari pledge, and Bill McMillan, Centaur member, are engaged. Her ring has a central stone with 24 diamonds surrounding it.

Correction to Wednesday's column: Jane Wilson, not June Wilson, is engaged to John Jackson. Both girls were members of Ko Shari.

More than 500 students visited the all-day demonstration of modern army equipment in front of the ROTC headquarters building Wednesday, Capt. William C. Neubauer, communications officer, said. Teletype, telephone and field wire equipment were shown in the demonstration by the signal mobile demonstration team from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

## Lens And Shutter Club Is Approved; Exhibition, Programs Are Planned

Approval of the Lens and Shutter club, an organization for students and faculty interested in photography, has been received, announced Fred Gibson, president.

Membership is open to the entire student body and faculty. Membership fee is \$1 and dues are 50 cents each month. Meetings are held at 7 p. m. each Tuesday in Ad-207.

The club expects to have and maintain a darkroom on the campus. A studio in town has volunteered its facilities, Gibson said.

Programs, which are to include several guest speakers, are planned for each meeting. An exhibition of pictures taken by members is planned for sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, he said.

Sponsor is T. V. Charlwood; social director of Sneed hall. Officers besides Gibson include Douglas Fairchild, vice president; Bob Weisz, secretary; Mary Jean Baker, treasurer; Margaret Daniel, reporter; and Bob Saunders, chairman of the executive committee. Committee members are Don Hunsaker and Carroll Sanders.

Organization of the club was

started in the spring when a meeting was held to determine if enough students were interested in a camera club to warrant organizing one. At the beginning of this semester, the club was again considered, a constitution written and officers elected.

The club then went to the social activities committee for permission to become a campus organization. It will be on a probation basis for a year at the end of which time it will become a permanent campus organization if the committee approves.

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## Worrell To Show Pictures Of Trip

George Worrell, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, will show Kodachrome slides of Europe at a meeting of Le Cadeis Francals, French club, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in Ad-202.

Last summer Worrell traveled through Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Ireland, Germany and Luxembourg. The climax of his trip was a Young Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden Aug. 3-9. The slides he will show cover all phases of the trip.

All members, staff members and friends are invited to attend, Betty Quinlan, reporter, said.

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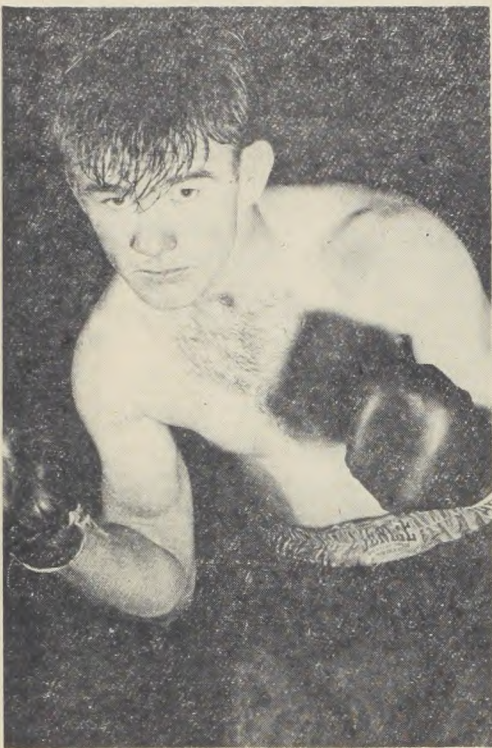
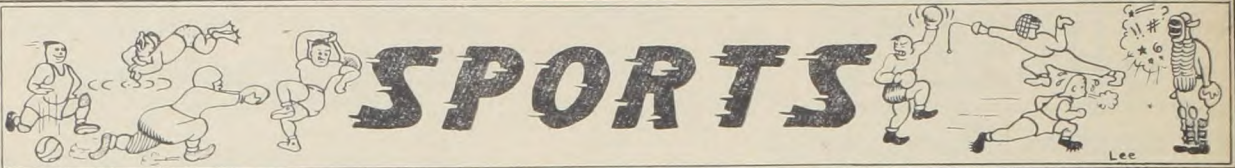
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BILL HENDERSON

## Bill Henderson Will Meet Tony Olivas On FFA Sponsored Card Thursday

The Texas Tech Chapter of Future Farmers of America is sponsoring a fight card to be held Nov. 17, in Sled Allen's arena.

The fight will bring together in the main event Texas Tech's gift to professional pugilism, Bill Henderson, against Tony Olivas of El Paso.

Henderson recently advanced himself into the top rung of the fistcuff world when he scored a ninth round knockout over Manny Ortega, world's fourth rated featherweight. In Olivas, Henderson will be meeting one of the classier lightweights of the border country, and a boxer who holds wins over some of the higher ranking fighters in the nation.

Henderson has compiled a record of 29 wins out of 31 professional bouts, and has lost only to Jean Mougoin, former lightweight champion of France. Bill made a spectacular debut into the professional ranks in the East where he was a stablemate of Gus Lesnevich, then world's lighthweight champion. Henderson fought eight fights in the east, won them all in admirable fashion before returning

## Borden Award Will Be Given Tuesday

The Borden company will award a \$300 cash prize to the senior home economics student with the highest scholastic standing at a meeting of the Home Economics club at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will be presented by the freshmen girls. Charlene Potts is in charge of the program. Girls in the skit are Nancy Crosby, Juanita Davis, Mary Lou Seward, Bennie Fridmore, Virginia Still, Bobbie Bartlett, Mary Gay Page, and Jan Edwards.

Miss Martha Buttrill, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is faculty sponsor.

## Guest Forecaster Likes Texas; SMU

By C. E. WENDT  
Editor's note: A few weeks ago we offered to let anyone else who so desired stick his neck out and make a few predictions. Photography editor C. E. Wendt took our offer up and here is what he says for this week.

We have been talked into sticking out necks out this week by our estimable sports editor and so will do same with the following guesses. Of course we probably won't be able to pull the neck back in because it will be chopped off but here goes anyway.

First, we'll pick the easy ones and they should turn out thus: Army will win from Penn in the Cadets' usual steamroller style; the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame will down the Tarheels of North Carolina; Justice or no Justice, as long as we're picking in the South, it's Alabama over Georgia Tech.

Out on the coast, California bids fair to take Oregon in a close one. Northwestern will roll over Colgate in style while Michigan's Wolverines will defeat Indiana. We think Navy has it to beat Columbia. The Lion's roar has been pretty well quieted down this season. The all powerful Sooners of Oklahoma will take Missouri. Temple should take Penn State easily.

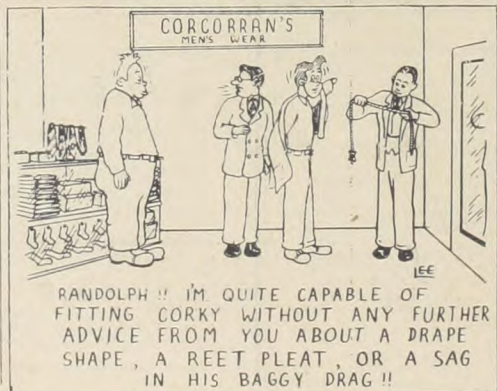
In the Southwest there probably will be the usual upsets but we'll take a chance and pick SMU over Arkansas. The Ponies will be bounding back from their 27-27 tie with the Aggies last week. And speaking of the Aggies, they will fall before the ruthless onrush of the Rice Owls. It might not be as easy as everyone thinks for the Owls, however.

Baylor will beat Wyoming in a non-conference tilt and the Longhorns from Texas should drop TCU. But don't forget the Horned Frogs would just love to louse up the Teasappers if they get a chance.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tulsa meets San Francisco U. and we like the Golden Hurricane in that game. From here it looks like Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will beat West Texas State by an easy margin. Texas Western will play West Virginia and no comment on that one. New Mexico should get into the win column this weekend by beating Colorado U. Texas Tech will win easily over—Oh! The Raiders have an open date to rest up for the Lobos, we almost forgot.

Well, if things turn out the way we have picked them, yours truly might have a new pair of shoes come Monday morning, but if they don't, we'll be seeing you in the poor house next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Toliver are living in Brownfield, Tex., where he is a field executive for the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Toliver is the former Oleta Stewart. Both are graduates of last August.



## Conley Leads Red Raiders In Rushing, Ties In Scoring; Hawkins Top Passer

Today the Raiders have an open date before rounding out the season against New Mexico university, at Albuquerque, and Hardin-Simmons here in Jones stadium.

The charges of Coach Huffman have had a disastrous season but a win over Tech would do much toward helping the cause. The Lobos feel that they were cheated out of the last two games by "old father time," and you can bet that they will be ready to play the game of their lives. Hardin-Simmons, on the other hand is picked in many quarters as a sure-fire bet to drop Tech, and win the Border crown.

With only two games to go, and nine under their belts, the Raiders stack up as the following individually.

RUSHING	Carries	Gain	Lost	Net Gain	Average
Bud Conley, Quannah	110	493	37	456	4.48
Cal Steveson, Brownfield	78	347	21	326	4.18
Ike Stuver, Ysleta	43	320	35	285	6.63
Tim Hatch, Wellington	44	218	18	200	4.54
Earl Jackson, Phillips	47	251	46	205	4.38
J. W. Thompson, Odessa	43	203	10	193	4.49
RECEIVING	Caught	Yards	Touchdowns		
Hatch	11	135	0		
Stuver	7	121	1		
Jack Davis, Littlefield	6	111	2		
PASSING	Attempts	Completions	Net Gain	TDs	
Ernest Hawkins, Lamesa	74	29	467	3	
Milton Rathbone, San Angelo	25	9	84	3	
Bill Lyman, Littlefield	20	7	63	0	
Albert Salem, El Paso	4	1	7	0	
PUNTING	No. of Punts	Yards	Average		
Stuver	31	1129	33.19		
Stevens	11	305	27.72		
PUNT RETURNS	No. of Returns	Yards			
Hawkins	14	94			
Bobby Close, Shamrock	6	64			
KICKOFF RETURNS	No. of Returns	Yards			
Stuver	10	134			
Hatch	6	123			
SCORING	TDs	Total Points			
Stevens	4	24			
Conley	4	24			
Stuver	2	12			
Davis	2	12			
Hawkins	1	6			
Close	1	6			
Jackson	1	6			
Walter Maloney, Roscoe	1	6			
Elbert Johnson, Temple	1	6			
Jerrill Price, Brownfield	1	6			
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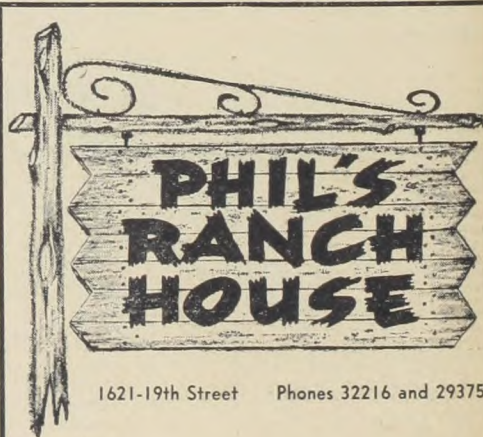
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Wyoming University (The) plays Baylor at Waco. We know exactly what kind of Wyoming has, but it must be good or it wouldn't be up at this stage of the season. I believe however, that it is the coach's ego must be beyond the shadow of a doubt that Wyoming could be that Wyoming game national scoring hero or one of her players to us as if it is a case of securing such honors. I backfires too, as with the defeat of the Texas Tech year. Wendt had a field day with the New Mexico Aggies team rolled up 92 points. The team in front as the national champion in the nation. But the game of the all-Baylor came to pick the all-Baylor game. Wendt was the referee man. Whether the affair had anything to do with the failure of Wendt to first team or not we do not know. But several newspapers have been saying that Wendt's personality is such. We personally think Wendt's inability to win was Wendt's inability to win. Wendt's inability to win competition such as Tech. Wendt's inability to win him off the first eleven. But Wendt's episode with the team did not help his case. Of course Wyoming might have a grade against the team, but to cause such a grade as that, it must have been a grade. We personally would like to see Baylor give it a taunt own medicine.

We read the other day that Burt Stotton was returning Branch Riskey as manager. Brooklyn Dodge is right in his opinion. We personally have questioned Stotton. There was lots of Stotton after the World Series. Most of it centered around Stotton's failure to remove Ray on in the ninth inning of the ball game after the Yankees found the range. What was John Mize's long sign give the American League manager. Regardless of such, it is hardly likely that the man who has brought his team Series, especially when he was an underdog such as Stotton were this last season. He turned loose just before some error made in the course the outcome probably Stotton should have removed, but if Branch Riskey through, then Stotton was a hero instead of a villain. Since the Raiders are week-end, we might about things to come. We would like to see the Raiders game. Of course if we had Hardin-Simmons, it would be a part of the post-season. But for the sake of speculation that we get by Hardin and also New Mexico. It would mean that we would fight to the Sun bowl as the representative of the Border. As we said, we would like to see Tech bid. We don't know how we ourselves feel about post-season game. We like any group of people that would want to play that would be against the main reason that we would like to see Tech play Jan. For us it would be an exciting football season. It is purely a selfish reason the outstanding one for playing in a bowl game. The darn things, which we never has been able to be a pretty good time. The fact that to us of their last college game season affair might be something. Of course we make any money out of bowl. But I don't believe we stand a chance of increased seating capacity. A little. A win would also more prestige to the would add some to the schedule.



**Sports Chatter**

by  
**KEITH ANDERSON**

Wyoming University this week plays Baylor at Waco. We do not know exactly what kind of a team Wyoming has, but it must be pretty good, or it wouldn't be undefeated at this stage of the season. We do believe however, that it is unexcusable when a team drubs another team 103-0 as Wyoming did Colorado State Saturday. A team's and its coach's ego must be pretty terrific if it could cause such a humiliating score to be run up. What was she trying to prove? That she had the better team. A score such as 45 or 50 to 0 would have proven that beyond the shadow of a doubt. It could be that Wyoming wants to gain national scoring honors for herself or one of her players. It seems to us as if it is a cheap way of securing such honors. Sometimes it backfires too, as witness Fred Wendt of the Texas Mines last year. Wendt had a field day against the New Mexico Aggies, while his team rolled up 92 points. It kept him in front as the nation's leading ground gainer. But when it came to picking the all-Border conference men, Wendt was placed on the second team. Whether the Aggie affair had anything to do with the failure of Wendt to make the first team or not we do not know, but several newspapers hinted at such. We personally think that it was Wendt's inability to go against competition such as Tech that kept him off the first eleven. But regardless, the episode with the New Mexico team did not help his chances. Of course Wyoming might have had a grudge against the Colorado team, but to cause such a debacle as that, it must have been quite a grudge. We personally would like to see Baylor give it a taste of its own medicine.

We read the other day where Burt Shotton was retained by Branch Rickey as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. We don't believe that anyone in his right mind could seriously have questioned his returning. There was lots of criticism of Shotton after the World Series. Most of it centered around Shotton's failure to remove Ralph Branca in the ninth inning of the third ball game after the Yanks had found the range. What followed was John Mize's long single which gave the American leaguers the game. Regardless of such criticism it is hardly likely, that the manager who has brought his team into the Series, especially when that team was an underdog such as the Dodgers were this last season, should be turned loose just because of some error made in the Series. Of course the outcome proved that Shotton should have removed Branca, but if Branca had come through, then Shotton would have been a hero instead of the goat.

Since the Raiders are idle this week-end, we might speculate about things to come. We, for one, would like to see the Raiders in a Bowl game. Of course if we don't beat Hardin-Simmons, it is doubtful if Podunk High would have any part of us for a post-season contest. But for the sake of speculation, say that we get by Hardin-Simmons, and also New Mexico. Then that would mean that we could get the bid to the Sun bowl as the legal representative of the Border conference. As we said before, we would like to see Tech accept the bid. We don't know how the players themselves feel about playing a post-season game. We imagine that like any group of people, there are some that would want to, and some that would be against it. The main reason that we would like to see Tech play Jan. 1 is because we like to watch football games. For us it would be an extension of the football season. Of course that is purely a selfish reason, but it is the outstanding one for us. Too, by playing in a bowl game, it would give Tech a chance to win one of the darn things, which up to now, she never has been able to do. It would be a pretty good finale for the boys who are graduating come June. The fact that they had played their last college game in a post-season affair might mean something. Of course we might not make any money out of the Sun bowl. But I don't believe that we would lose either, and with the increased seating capacity of Kidd field, we stand a chance to make a little. A win would also give a little more prestige to the team, and would add some to the completed schedule.



**MUSCLE MAN**—Mason Gorby, right, Raider trainer, massages sore arm of Bobby Broyles, tackle from San Angelo. Gorby combines his job of keeping the squad at its physical peak with his studies; he is a senior physical education major.

**Gorby's Behind-The-Scenes Work Keeps Raiders Up To Physical Peak**

By **JIM SANDERS**  
Toreador Sports Writer

Possibly the hardest working person in the Texas Tech athletic setup is a person little heard of or thought about. When you see the Raiders take the field do you ever stop to think how long it takes and how much work is involved in getting them into shape to play?

Ankles have to be taped as well as hands, knees, and a thousand and one other things that are too numerous to mention. The guy who patches 'em up and keeps 'em going at Texas Tech is Mason Gorby, Red Raider trainer.

Gorby was born in the small booming oil town of Ivan, Tex., in 1922. He moved with his family to Overton where he attended high school. It was during his school days at Overton that his interest in sports began to materialize. Mason earned three letters in both football and basketball. Football seemed to be the sport in which he excelled although he was elected captain of his basketball team. In his last year of high school, Gorby was selected as an all-district end in the class A grid circuit of which Overton is a member.

Upon graduation from high school in 1940, Gorby continued his

football at Southwestern university in Georgetown. The early stages of the war found Mason doing duty with Uncle Sam's navy. After over three years of active duty, 31 months of which were over seas in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters, he was discharged in 1945.

Again football became a major part of Gorby's everyday life, this time at San Angelo Junior college. A broken shoulder put an end to his football playing once and for all but this setback didn't cause him to lose interest in the game. He began collecting information and studying the techniques of established trainers and coaches. As far as formal training in the art of taping weak ankles, twisted knees, wrenched shoulders, and rubbing down sore muscles, Mason has had none. What he knows, which is plenty, he has learned through experience and hard study.

Along with his duties as trainer for the Red Raiders, Gorby is continuing his education at Tech. He is a senior majoring in physical education.

A freshman mixer was held Thursday from 7-8:30 in girl's dorm IV with about 20 boys going from dorm III.

**Green Hornets Capture Title In Intramural Football Play**

By **SAN ANDERSON**  
Toreador Sports Writer

The Dorm League intramural touch football championship has already been decided, but almost two weeks of play remain before the season closes November 24.

Dorm hall's Green Hornets captured the crown last Monday in a tense struggle with the Dorm III Hellcats. Neither team had been defeated before this gridiron encounter and both teams tried hard to keep their victory string intact.

The only tally of the entire game came on a sustained offense by the green hornets the first time Dock had possession of the ball. The scoring play was a pass heaved by Dick Sparks and completed in the end-zone by Gene Gaston.

This 6-0 victory over the Hellcats marked the end of play for the Green Hornets in the Dorm league, and other teams participating in the league will finish the season with nothing more to battle for than runner-up positions.

Basketball season for Tech intramural teams has been tentatively set to begin November 25, George Philbrick, assistant head of the physical education department, announced today.

Team organizational lists should be turned in to Philbrick at the Gym Physical education office, the department's assistant head also stated. The deadline for the lists will be November 15. This announcement is pertinent to the Dorm, Independent, and MLC leagues, Philbrick said.

The Open Intramural tennis tournament is still waxing hot this

week. Results in the matches were coming in slower than expected, Philbrick said, and the champion of none of the three participating groups had been decided Wednesday. A player is categorized in A, B, or C group in respect to his ability, or by the length of time he has been an active net enthusiast.

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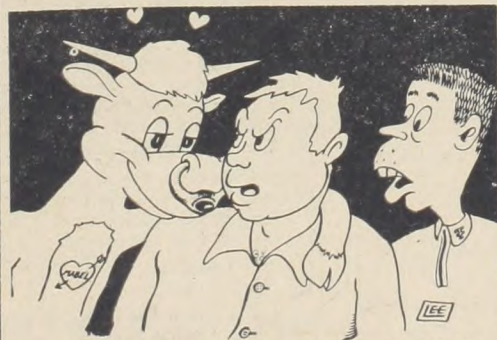
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# Noted Journalist Tells Rec Hall Guests India Is Stepping Into Twentieth Century

By SUE HOLMES  
Toreador Staff Writer

India is just stepping out of the Middle ages into the Twentieth century, Margaret Bourke-White, globe-trotting Life photographer and journalist, told students and townspeople in a Rec hall lecture Tuesday night.

"In the span of two generations, young people in India have tried to throw off prejudices," the speaker said. She travelled through peasant villages as well as through castles of India's spiritual leaders to gather first-hand material for her book, "Halfway to Freedom," and for reports to Life.

The caste system, although outlawed in theory, will continue until more people have outgrown prejudices against Untouchables, Miss Bourke-White explained. One of her interpreters while in India was a college student of the highest caste. He had participated in Gandhi's non-violent campaign for freedom in which thousands of college students helped boycott foreign cloth and encouraged Indians to return to their spinning wheels.

"All the best people have been in jail because of this non-violent campaign," the journalist noted. Her interpreter was extremely proud of his jail experience, because while there he had been given food by Untouchables and had thrown off superstitions against them.

Most Indians are meticulously clean, Miss Bourke-White said. They have not had the advantages of medical and sanitary knowledge, and have horror of the way Americans bathe. In India, she explained, bathing involves pouring water over oneself and not sitting in a tub of water.

"It is a rare privilege to see a country recently freed looking to other countries to find a system of government," the traveller said. Since the division of India into twin nations, she has felt that the country as a whole is making steps toward modernity but is still in the groping stage or "halfway to freedom." Two-thirds of the peasants are landless, which means the feudal system must be overcome, she stated. By telling how some leaders gauged their wealth by the number of villages they owned, she illustrated that feudalism had not died.

Gandhi was a bridge between the old and new, through his interest in eliminating the caste system, and belief in God, the lecturer told. Gandhi did not want conditions of poverty improved very much because he believed luxury would be a temptation to sin, Miss Bourke-White stated.

"Gandhi was one of the most amazing bundles of contradictions I have ever seen in the world," she said. Although he fought mechanization, he lived for 20 years in the home of a great Indian industrialist, spoke through a microphone, and rode in a white Packard.

"It was a long time before I learned to appreciate Gandhi," Miss Bourke-White admitted. In an interview with him about his attitude toward the atom bomb, he told her he believed America should stop manufacturing the bomb. "If India were attacked with the atom bomb, I would meet it with prayerful action. We would not go underground, we would come out and face the pilot so that he would know that we do not have the face of evil against him," she quoted the Indian leader.

Nehru, Gandhi's successor, is just as much in favor of industrial mechanization as the spiritual leader was against it, the speaker said.

One of the few persons to photograph Stalin, Miss Bourke-White told of Harry Hopkins' pleas with Molotov to obtain permission for her to take the picture. The war interrupted the photographer's mission in India and she became a foreign correspondent. She flew to Europe with the first group of B-17s.

Next month Life is sending her to South Africa to compile pictures and facts much the same as she did in India.

## Campus Whirl

Saturday, Nov. 12

Air group dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Green room, Rec hall.  
Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.  
Signal club—9:12 p.m., Aztec inn.

Sunday, Nov. 13

ASAC breakfast—9 a.m., Hilton hotel.  
Flreside Forum—2 p.m., aggie auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 14

Arnold society of air cadets—7:30 p.m., X-9B.  
AWS—5 p.m., Ad-300.  
AIME—7:30 p.m., aggie auditorium.  
International Relations club—7:30 p.m., Ad-302.  
Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p.m., J-211.  
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakesteer hall.

Student Council—7:15 p.m., Ad-210.  
Tech Geology club—7:30 p.m., C-101.  
WRA bowling—4-6 p.m., Plamor lanes.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Aggie pig roast—6:30 p.m., Pavilion.  
Artist course "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci"—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.  
Cosmopolitan club—7:15 p.m., Ad-211.  
Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad-320.  
Home Economics club—7:15 p.m., Annex G.  
Sock and Buskin—7 p.m., speech auditorium.  
WICC—5 p.m., Ad-206A.  
WRA tennis—5-6 p.m., tennis courts.

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# Dues Deadline Set By Accountants

Dues deadline for Tech Accounting society members has been set for Nov. 21, Yvonne Beard, reporter, said yesterday.

Roll is to be checked at each meeting, and persons not attending will be fined 25 cents, she said. Those who find it impossible to be present should notify any officer or member of the committee which assesses fines, said Miss Beard.

Two committees were appointed at the Monday meeting for the society. Miss Beard is chairman of the constitution committee, and other members are Irma Rae Beaver, Bill Evans and Bob Willis. Committee to assess fines includes Jan Clark, chairman, Royce Hopkins, Gene Reno and Charles Blakey.

The annual Christmas banquet is scheduled for Dec. 2, said Miss Beard.

A new smoke house unit has been installed in the meats laboratory on the campus, Dean W. L. Stangel, announced today. The electrically operated unit will hold 500 pounds of meat and will cost about \$500, he said.

Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of graduate studies, is attending conference of deans of southern graduate schools at New Orleans this week.

# Phi Gamma Nu To Initiate Eight In Evening Service

Lambda chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in business, will initiate eight members in a formal ceremony at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel.

Those to be initiated are Alice Adams, Margaret Ford, Doris Hollis, Betty Jay, Virginia Prince, Dolcie Stephenson, Bessie Sue Thompson and Shirley Tibbets.

Initiation services will also be held for the new fall pledges, followed by a club banquet.

# Bradford, Bobo Chosen To Study Advanced Engineering Program

C. E. Bradford and M. Bobo have been selected to take an advanced engineering program offered by the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y.

Bradford received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and Bobo his bachelor's in mechanical engineering. Both were graduated last year.

The two men were among 65 selected from 400 applicants.

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Tech clubs, social, departmental, and honorary, are invited to attend as groups. Special sections will be reserved for any club which will request space for telephoning 5767 by noon, Friday.

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# Campus Clinic Attempts Correction Of Speech Faults In Children, Adults

By MAC STRONG  
Toreador Staff Writer

Nervousness and lack of motivation are two of the chief causes of poor speech.

So believes the Tech speech clinic staff which works at correcting defects in speaking.

The latter cause is usually apparent in 50 per cent of the cases handled by the corrective workshop, while poor example set by elders may also be at fault.

Work of the clinic also embraces aid for deaf persons, three of whom are enrolled for instruction.

Hardest defect to correct is stuttering, Miss Helen Lindell, assistant professor of speech and director of the clinic, said.

Techs who feel that their speech is faulty may report voluntarily to the workshop, Miss Lindell has asked that teachers cooperate with her in finding those students whose speech is a handicap to them.

"When students report having speech difficulties, they are not necessarily required to enter the clinic. We just want to see if enough students have speech defects to justify a regular clinic to study their problems," she said.

Last year about 10 students received aid in the clinic, but only one has entered for this year. Appointments will be made with those desiring help, she stated.

Twenty-three cases are under study at present, Miss Lindell said. Included among them are children who live as far as 100 miles away. Special sessions may be held for men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of Lt. Arlo H. Pasenhofer and Lt. Albert Howarth, has established headquarters in the Extension building. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, they will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking aviation cadet pilot or navigator training.

Students who meet the qualifications will have the opportunity to begin the processing procedure so that they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college, the officers explained.

Men may apply for instruction as cadets or navigators, while both men and women may be given training for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields, the team said.

In all cases, applicants must have completed at least two years of college work. Students who for any reason fail to complete any of the Air Force officer training programs are returned to civilian life, the officers said.

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# Petroleum Majors Set Up Pump Unit

An oil well on the campus is almost a reality.

Pumping unit for the 2,000-foot well has been set up north of the Petroleum Engineering building. The entire structure, other equipment and labor will be donated by three oil companies.

Function of such a well is to give petroleum engineering majors practical experience in the profession which they plan to enter.

The petroleum engineering department owns about \$37,000 worth of oil field equipment. W. L. Ducker, professor and head of the department, said that \$13,000 has been made available to the department for purchases of machinery and equipment.

The Board of Directors has appropriated \$60,000 for additions to the petroleum engineering building.

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# Air Force Officers To Hold Interviews On Cadet Training

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# Sawyer, Button, Scott, Officers Of Dairy Manufactures Team

Harold Sawyer has been elected captain of the Dairy Manufactures club basketball team, Flake Tompkins, reporter, said, yesterday.

Co-captain is Ralph Button, and manager is Kenneth Scott. Joe Cardwell, instructor in dairy manufactures, is coach.

# DANCE SCHEDULED

A dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. today in the Rec hall, James G. Allen, chairman of the Rec hall committee, said.

Earl Hubbard's orchestra will furnish music. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

# Fadiman To Discuss Modern Authors, Books In Rec Hall Speech Wednesday

A man who in 22 years has become well known in fields of publishing and writing and who acted as moderator between John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams is to speak at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Rec hall about "The Literary Climate: The Meaningful Books and Writers of Our Day."

Clifton Fadiman, formerly linked with "Information Please," will appear as third lecturer in the Rec hall series to which students are admitted on presentation of activity tickets, James G. Allen, chairman of the Rec hall committee, said.

Master of ceremonies of radio's new program, "This Is Broadway," Fadiman has recently undertaken like duties for the television program, "Inside Show Business."

For 10 years the 45-year-old speaker fired questions at Kieran, Adams and other outstanding persons on the "Information Please" program. Previous to his radio career, Fadiman held two positions with the publishing firm of Simon and Schuster which led to the post of editor-in-chief.

A native New Yorker and graduate of Columbia college, Fadiman has reviewed books for The New Yorker and edited such volumes as "The Short Stories of Will James." He is a member of the board of judges of Book-of-the-Month club.

World government movement is Fadiman's main non-literary interest.

# Bells Ring For One Hour After A Win

Has there been a ringing in your ears lately?

If so, it has in all probability been the victory bells which ring out after each football game in which the college is victorious.

These two bells, which are located in the tower at the east end of the Ad building, are rung by a group of 10 to 15 freshmen boys, under the "guidance" of three or four Saddle Tramps.

"So far as I know, there have not been any refusals of the freshmen to ring the bells," Ernest Sears, Saddle Tramp president, stated. "In fact, a lot of fish volunteer to help ring the bells," he added.

The bells are supposed to ring for one hour after every victory, no more and no less. They can be heard, with favorable winds, over nearly all of Lubbock.

Bobbie Brown and Doris Elkins are in Houston attending the annual home economics club workshop, as representatives of Tech Home Economics club.

LOST!!!

One lady's hand tooled purse with inlaid "M." Lost on campus. Reward. See Ted Powell, room 203 Men's Dorm III, or call Barbara McPherson, 3369 24th, phone 2-1376.



How We Met

My favorite tune at the moment (it's pure coincidence that I recorded it for Victor) is "Give Me Your Hand." The lyrics go, "Give me your hand, Let me be ever near." Here is a classy proposal of marriage set to music, which should help a lot of bashful swains.

"Give Me Your Hand" started me thinking about married couples in show business. I looked around and came up with a few sidights on well known couples, how they met, and how their marriage influenced their careers.

Take Bea Wain and Andre Baruch, known to the butcher and baker as Mr. and Mrs. Baruch. They met on a Katerina. Just said "hello" casually, as you do on a big program. What followed sounds like a gag to me, but Andre swears it's true. Seems he hadn't been feeling too well. As the show went on, he felt worse and worse. He hung on until the program was over, then picked a quiet corner and fainted. (So he says.) In the confusion, Bea was the only one who noticed the limp bundle of Baruch. She (to quote Andre) "rushed over with a pitcher of ice water which she poured all over my new tuxedo." Things like that take the formality out of a first meeting, Andre says he got even by marrying the girl.

Stanley and Helen Melba share one of the most unusual careers in show business. Their firm produces shows and supplies entertainment for a large hotel chain, for conventions, charitable events, society parties, and anything else which calls for top entertainment. You just call them up and say, "A few hundred intimate friends are dropping in next Saturday. Will you please put on a fashion show and send over a few jugglers, a magician and a name band?" They take it from there.

Stanley and Helen met at a party when Helen was 16, Stanley a few years older. They had a long engagement, and Helen was every bit of 19 when they married. At that time, Stanley was playing saxophone in Ozzie Nelson's band. He switched to

a job on Wall Street, intending to be the standard model husband. But, Wall Street failed to reward him properly, and he had to take an orchestra job on the side. Finally, he organized his own band. He mixed up the books so thoroughly that Helen stepped in as bookkeeper. Now, she's a full-time partner, staging shows and helping with the management of seven orchestras.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg met when Tex interviewed Jinx for the Daily Mirror in 1941. She was a starlet and an up-and-coming model. Tex wrote editorials and a daily feature column for the Mirror. Their paths kept crossing during the next few years. This was remarkable, because both of them were traveling all over the world, Tex in the Air Force and Jinx with the USO. Atlas, Tex discovered that Jinx was about to leave the United States for Europe just as he was due back. He cableed a mutual friend in New York: "Locate Jinx. Tell her to stall. Guy who wants to marry her en route home." It worked and today - well, you know what a change marriage has made in those two careers.

While we're on the subject of early romances, I just can't resist mentioning "he-man" Mitch Ayres, our conductor on the Chesterfield Supper Club. You know, most people don't think of Mitch as a Romeo, at least not the kind of a guy who falls in love with a gal and can't eat. In 1936, Mitch met his wife, Georganna, in Hollywood while he was working on a movie at an outdoor location scene. He made cute conversation with her between the scenes, dated her a few times and then left the coast on a tour. Strangely enough, he found himself avoiding dates after that and suddenly realized that he was up to his neck in love. He married Georganna shortly afterward, that is, as soon as he could get back to the coast.

One of my favorite "how-we-met" stories comes from a versatile and distinguished show business couple, Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart. Author-producer Hart and actress-singer Carlisle, when pressed for a story on how they met, came up with a beautifully simple one. "We can't remember," they said. "We've known each other for years."

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### Tech Freshmen Hail From Hale Center To Honolulu, From Pecos To Panama

By SUE HOLMES  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's twenty-fifth freshman class has representatives from all over creation. From Abernathy to Albuquerque, from Pecos to Panama and from Hale Center to Honolulu have come the 1,415 students composing the "slime" class.

Out of 254 counties, 148 of them have sent a portion of their high school graduates to Tech. Lubbock county, naturally enough, can boast of 381 freshmen, the largest group from any part of the state. Counties having 20 or more freshmen students are Hookley, Dawson, Dallas, Gray, Hale, Crosby, Lamb, Lynn Mitchell, Nolan and Tarrant. Cowntown county (officially Tarrant) has a total of 59 freshmen

enrolled which just slightly tops Dallas county's 52.

Even such foreign places as California and New York are represented in the slime line-up. Thirty students just crossed one border to come from New Mexico. Six of our Oklahoma neighbors are new Techsians as are six New Yorkers. California proved once and for all, as far as Tech is concerned, that it is smarter than Florida. That is because the Pacific state has four freshman students at Tech and the Peninsula state none.

From the land of soft music and pineapples, Hawaii, have come two students who donned the Kelly green beanies with the red numbers "53" on top.

Other nations represented in the

### System For Paying Off Dividends Announced By Vets Administration

By GENE BRASHEAR  
Toreador Staff Writer

Size of the last three digits of their service serial numbers will have a lot to do with the order in which Tech's 1,997 veteran students collect dividends on their GI insurance.

The Veterans' administration has announced that ex-servicemen whose serial numbers end with 000, 001, 002, and so on up to 009, will be in the first group to be mailed checks.

In the second group will be those

freshman class are the Canal Zone, Central America, Costa Rica, India, Mexico and Syria.

vets whose serial numbers end with 010 to 019. Next come those with serials ending 020 to 029.

This procedure continues until the final group, 990 through 999, is reached.

Approximately 16,000,000 veterans are entitled to dividends totaling \$2,800,000,000. Checks will range from a low of 90 cents to a high of \$528, the amount depending upon the size of the policy carried and the length of time premiums were paid while the ex-GI was in service.

So far, nearly 13,500,000 veterans have applied for refunds, and applications are coming in at the rate of about 10,000 a day.

There is no deadline for filing, which may be done at the nearest VA office. In Lubbock, filing may be completed at the regional office, 1600 Nineteenth.

Approximately 10,000,000 checks are expected to go out in the first 10 weeks after beginning of payments, which the VA has earlier announced will start in January.

Some applicants will miss early payments even if their serial numbers do end in low figures, the VA said. This is due to the fact that additional information must be obtained from them.

In the case of a veteran who had more than one serial number while in service, the VA will go by the number which appears on his insurance policy.

The VA stated that for navy vets whose serial numbers had the last three digits split by a hyphen, those last three digits will still be considered in determining order of payment.

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