

## "Futures Unlimited", Tech Movie, Has Been Shown In Three States

"Futures Unlimited," Tech movie which was completed in November and shown for the first time in January, has been very much in demand. It has been shown at approximately 12 ex-students associations, 50 high schools have seen it besides various service and civic organizations. D. M. McElroy, head of the ex-students' association, said. It has also been shown in three outside states.

The movie was shown at a meeting of the alumni of the southeastern states in Atlanta, Ga. At this showing there were ex-students from New York, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee.

The faculty of Kansas university at Lawrence exchanged their movie, "Your University", for "Futures Unlimited."

North Texas Agricultural college has presented the movie this week and it will be shown the last of this month at Cleveland, O. A former Tech economics professor, Harold Nissley, who is employed by General Electric requested the film to be shown there.

Ex-students' associations in Houston, Lamesa, Hillsboro, San Antonio, Sulphur Springs, Dallas, Fort

Worth, Corpus Christi Amarillo, Abilene, Sweetwater, and Los Angeles have shown "Futures Unlimited." The ex-students' association at Midland will show it Aug. 26.

The men's organization at St. John's Methodist church, the local Optimists club and the Jaycees here and at Levelland have also used the film. The Lions club at Houston showed it and the Levelland Lions will show it next week. The movie was used by several organizations besides the ex-students' at Sulphur Springs.

### Architect Student Receives Mention

The college dormitory plan drawn by Whitaker, senior architecture student, which received mention from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York is on display in the architecture department. Whitaker's plan was one of 11 sent from Tech this spring. Robert Lockard, associate professor of architecture, said.

Principal colleges and universities all over the United States send drawings to this institute. Practicing architects also compete with student's work, Lockard said. After a certain number of awards or mentions are received the student may receive a diploma from the Beaux-Arts Institute.

Also on display are 23 drawings of plans for recreation centers. This was a two-weeks problem done by the junior design class, Lockard said.

### SMITH TO OUT-TALK MALES

Tech women have long been noted for an ability to out-talk their male colleagues and now one graduate of the weaker sex is trying to out-talk the male in the court room.

Patsy Smith, '49 graduate in government, was admitted to the Texas bar in Austin last May and is believed to be the only practicing woman lawyer in the entire southwestern section of the state, point county officials in Lubbock. She received her law degree from the SMU school of law last January.

## College Cafeteria Being Remodeled

A major face-lifting is being started on the college cafeteria. Work began recently on tearing out the partitions which formerly divided the cafeteria into four units, and many other plans are being proposed to make it suitable for social functions by the various James G. Allen, dean of men, says that a new hardwood floor will be laid within the next few weeks, and he hopes the funds will allow covering the walls in knotty pine, installing bracket lights, automatic heating, venetian blinds and attractive drapes. The south side will have two double-door entrances, opening from a covered porch the length of the building.

The new student building will have a snack and coffee bar which will be open from 9-12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. It is to be used by campus organizations for social functions, not for regularly scheduled club meetings. A nominal rental fee will be charged in proportion to the size of the membership of the organization.

A small maintenance staff, composed mainly of students, will keep the building in top shape for all occasions. It will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood, hostess, and Troy A. Enis, director of the Recreation hall.

## Miss Zoe Harris Assumes Duties

By RONALD JANSEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

A very likable person is Zoe Harris who arrived on the campus Tuesday night to take over her new duties replacing Mozelle Craddock as Tech's administrative and purchasing dietitian.

Middle-aged, with iron-grey hair, and a hearty laugh, Miss Harris immediately put our interviewer with her on an informal plane and made us feel as if we were life long friends. But beneath her cheery disposition, we suspect, she knows what she wants and has the ability to get it.

The new dietitian also impressed us as the sincere type of person whom college students may feel free to deal with at all times.

Miss Harris comes to Tech from Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri, a girls' school with average enrollment of about 2,000 where she served 13 years as chief dietitian at that institution.

The native Missourian, after two days at Tech, is "impressed with the cleanliness, neatness and handsomeness of the buildings and the friendliness of the people."

Since Stephens has family-style, dining-room table service, the cafeteria dining facilities at Tech cover no more floor-space than at the former school, declared Miss Harris, but much of the stainless-steel kitchen equipment here is finer.

One unique feature at the Missouri college are the nine tea-rooms located strategically around the campus. These tea-rooms are open throughout the day except during meal hours to serve light refreshments to the students and faculty.

The same staff associated with Miss Craddock will work with Miss Harris. She intends to "take up where Miss Craddock left off."

Miss Craddock is resigning her duties at Tech to accept a commercial position in Lubbock.

### TECH SELLS HAMPSHIRE RAM

Tech recently sold a Hampshire ram and 20 ewes to C. C. Neely of McAdoo. They will be used as his farm flock.

G. E. Smith, '33 in mechanical engineering, is an associate professor at North Texas Agriculture college.

Mrs. Paul H. Enger, nee Elwanda James, graduate of '48 is teaching in the Lubbock School system as is Mrs. L. H. Smith, the former Rayma Faye Younger.

## Texas A & M, University of Texas, Tech, Will Conduct Cotton Research Project

As a result of a new flat knitter, the Tricot knitter, for high-speed weaving of cotton synthetics, the Cotton Research committee of Texas has approved a research project to be conducted at Tech to find a way to produce cotton fabric as fast as synthetics now are produced.

The Tricot knitter, which can weave synthetic fabric 800 times faster than the loom used to weave cotton fabric, "constitutes a very genuine threat to the cotton industry," said John Leahy, director of the committee which met Tuesday in President D. M. Wiggins' office.

Texas A & M college and Texas

university will also participate in the research project—A & M to conduct research on cottonseed, and Texas university on cotton marketing.

Tech's job is to conduct extensive research on the nature and adaptability of cotton fiber. The committee set up a position of research associate for Tech with salary of \$5,500. Tech will also receive an appropriation of \$37,120 to be spent for salaries and maintenance. A donation of \$9,000 has been given to the school for the purchase of a cotton baling press and a comb.

The need for the comb, Leahy said, "is predicated on the developing irrigation activity in West Texas—from El Paso to the area north of Plainview." The comb is applied for fine, long cotton. West Texas normally has produced short staple cotton, but with developing irrigation has produced cotton which will be studied from the standpoint of combing, as distinguished from carding.

Specific projects approved for Tech were:

Development of spinning techniques designed to insure efficient use of the physical properties of Texas cotton in yarn and fabrics.

Difference in processing cost of different qualities of cotton and market differentials for quality as a basis for determining when a mill can shift from one quality of cotton to another and by so doing secure a competitive advantage. Compare a competitive advantage.

Comparative processing behavior of mixes of cotton selected from instrument measurements and by customary procedures.

Development of ways and means of adapting the Tricot knitter to cotton yarns.

Herbert Kieck, laboratory superintendent at Tech for the Cotton Research committee will aid in the project.

### TECH REPRESENTED AT COACHING SCHOOL

Tech was well represented at the recent Texas Coaching School held in Beaumont. Present were coaches Allie White, G. B. Morris, Polk Robinson and Brown. These men who assist in the guidance of the Raiders should have benefitted greatly from the knowledge and lectures of Don Farout of Missouri and Carl Snavely of North Carolina, but possibly of more importance, if true, is the rumored acquisition of one Waldo Young of Monahans to add to the swelling ranks of outstanding athletes who choose to attend Texas Tech.

### SIX ABERTEEN-ANGUS CALVES PURCHASED

Tech recently purchased six Aberteen-Angus calves from Frank Main of Mills, N.M. These calves were sired by bulls purchased from the college and will be used in class instruction.

### HANNA CITY EDITOR

Gordon Hanna, who majored in journalism 36-39, was recently made city editor of the Houston Post in Houston, Texas.

## Football Practice Begins Sept. 10

The latter part of this month will see the return of a bronzed, well conditioned bunch of young giants who will form the nucleus of Tech's football team for the season beginning September 10, against a veteran group of Wildcats from Abilene Christian college.

Under Border Conference rules, training cannot begin until September 1, but most of the Raiders are expected to arrive a few days early and are expected to be in excellent physical condition.

The footballers this year will occupy for the first time the west section of West hall which has been designated as an athletic dormitory. In the new quarters, the grid warriors will have a private dining room and will be served meals specially prepared and planned to give the most nourishment and vitality to the athletes. Supervisors in the dormitory will be coaches Allie White and G. B. Morris, who with their wives, will also reside in the dorm.

## Puppet Show and Goethe Play Is Presented To Full House Monday

By RICKEY ARCHER  
Toreador Business Manager

"The Margarette Episode of Faust," ably enacted by the puppets of Mrs. Allen Strout, introduced a large audience to the second of Goethe Bicentennial programs here. The episode was adapted by Theodor Alexander, instructor in foreign languages, who included touches of modern humor with the old drama. Mrs. Strout was assisted by James Block, senior commercial art major from Port Neches.

Block also appeared in his fifth German play, "Die Wette," a Goethe comedy. It was the first presentation of the play on an American stage.

Under the direction of Theodor Alexander the sory of quarrelling lovers who were separated for eight days by only a partition with a curtain and a bet concerning who would first go to the other, came to amusing life. The lovers, Leonore and Eduard were played by Anne Eskin, speech major from Lubbock and Carter Wheelock, foreign language student of Lubbock. Leonore, too stubborn to completely relent, finally sang a song which was "their" song. The effect the song had on Eduard was hilarious. His mooning face and actions, moments of indecision and lunge through the door to Leonore were the typical traits of a love-sick lover, overdone for comedy. Leonore and Eduard were attended by two servants, played by Jack

Wilson, Lubbock, and Jo Anne Tilley, Alvin. Miss Tilley was a perfect maid, timid and blushing. James Block, as Leonore's father, Dorn, egotistically drank wine, made nets on his daughter's love life and brushed the maid's kiss off with a delicate lace handkerchief. Jack Sloan of O'Donnell, played an old buddy of Dorn's who realistically met him at an inn and sat down to catch up on the news.

Since Leonore sang the song to coax Eduard back to her and Eduard was the first to go through the door, nobody won the bet. The lovers once again argued, this time about who had relented first, but were hushed by congratulations from the rest of the household. Mrs. Bernice Walther was in charge of costumes, which were of the Goethe period. James Block was assistant director and stage manager. Carter Wheelock handled publicity.

### CAGE GAME SET

San Angela Checker Cab cagers, an independent basketball quintet which placed second in last year's Texas Athletic Federation tournament will play Texas Tech this coming season. The team was formerly known as Ellis Parts and is one of the top independent squads

Tech chapter of Future Farmers of America will have a watermelon party in Mackenzie park tonight at 7:30.

## Art Class To Present Puppet Show

The class in public school art will present a brief Hansel and Gretel puppet show in X2b Tuesday at 2 p.m., Roderick Parkin, class instructor, said.

The cast includes Mrs. Emma Bridges as the father and mother, Mrs. Junia Green as Hansel, Josephine Bowers as Gretel, and Ethel Crawford as the witch.

The public is invited although this is not a professional production but an experiment to give public school teachers experience in handling puppets, Parkinson said. This is the first time this project has been undertaken in this course.

The course is designed primarily to give instruction in materials, methods and construction. The puppets, costumes and stage settings were constructed by the students.

There will also be a short masked pantomime to be performed by the same students who will present the puppet show. The masks were also made by the students.

The performance will be given in the classroom the entrance to which is on the south.

### WRONG HATTITUDE

Many a male will understand this true story by Mr. Fred, of John Fredericks, Inc., who provides artists with ladies' hats when they're required in illustrations. Mr. Fred gave the story to Cosmopolitan magazine editors when he supplied a hat for their August cover girl. "I gave a hat to an artist who was doing a magazine cover," he said. "He made a fine drawing with my beautiful hat just backwards on the model. The girl looked delightful, but the hat was a disgrace. No one noticed it though. Makes me wonder if it's all worth it."

### MORE POLITE, TOO

The person who refuses to drink carbonated beverages from the bottle and insists upon a straw or paper cup is not being fussy, but sensible. Cosmopolitan magazine points out, in its "What You Don't Know CAN Hurt You" columns, that ice water vats in which soft drinks are kept often become grimy from many hands. This grimy collects on the neck of the bottle and makes for an unsanitary condition.

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2:00 - 5:00—Classes meeting 10:30 to 12:00 or portion thereof

Thursday, August 25, 1949

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### AN EDITORIAL

#### FACTS AND LIFE

"What I'd like to see in present-day graduates, is a well-rounded man, one who can appreciate every experience in life. I'd like to see a football player who would enjoy the world's great poetry.

"On the other hand, I'd like to see a poet who could smash through the line for ten. This broad range of experience leads to making a man a better citizen, a better business man, and a better United States senator," stated Dr. Paul A. Starr, new president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

President Wagner seems deeply concerned with the way students are missing out on the more important aspects of an education, such as family life. We do not go all the way with Wagner, but do believe that too many specialists are being graduated from college these days and that more of them should be what is termed "generalists."

Too many students are mere carriers of facts and know very little about the way to lead a full life. Today facts are flooding in upon us, but here's the crux of it: Do the students know what all these facts mean?

The college professor should be as interested in how the local ball game comes out as in the theory of evolution. He should be able to talk on any subject that might enter the student's mind. By being able to talk shop or challenge a student to a game of handball the professor will, by his actions, encourage students to do more than use their minds as a storage vault for facts.

We checked through several college catalogues and found, to our surprise, that these schools claim

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"Why did Mahatma Gandhi leave college, Simon?"  
"All the girls wanted his pin!"

The tired business man arrived home. The cook had left that morning without notice. The market had been depressed all day, causing him great financial loss, and to climax the day he found a farewell note from his wife. He knew a shot would end it all, so he opened a bottle and took one.

We wonder—if all horses say "Neigh," where in the world do little horses come from?

A hula is a wild waist show....

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# SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

THE LARGE CROWD attending the Foreign Language department's double program Monday evening only served to prove the need for new facilities for the department. Many students at Tech take foreign language voluntarily and many more do so because of requirements. Yet the college makes little effort to provide the department with adequate space. We believe the new addition to the Administration building should contain a foreign language playhouse. One that is big enough that people who are interested enough to come do not have to stand around the walls of a room deformed to hold only 85 persons. The Foreign Language program was excellent and we congratulate Theodor Alexander and the German group. We do contend, however, that the 150 persons attending the program would have enjoyed it more if adequate seating could have been arranged.

The department not only needs a playhouse, but classrooms and sound proof laboratories. This is going into the third year that foreign language is being taught almost wholly in those naturally air conditioned X-buildings.

What does a dean of women tell a coed on probation? What advice should she give an adolescent college girl who wants to get married? Answers to these questions don't always come easily, but women's deans must find them quickly and satisfactorily if they do a good job. The answers to all these problems of the heart and mind are quickly answered in a new course being offered by Dr. Imogene Bentley, dean of women at North Texas State College. Other colleges seem interested in this course since Miss Bentley is now a guest lecturer at George Peabody college for a similar course. Maybe Tech should start something to have courses that will prepare

you for life. The trouble with these courses is, however, that the part of life they prepare you for is the minor part. We spend about two-thirds of our life living with the opposite sex, and in most schools, including those who prepare you for life, these subjects are practically ignored.

One out of every three American marriages are going into the divorce courts and very few colleges the making an effort to prepare students for this vital part of our life. We contend that those men who have this general education will become the leaders of tomorrow.

President Wagner had the right point in his belief of "generalists." Wagner, new president of Rollins to the point of industrial destruction, but his thoughts concerning facts and democracy are still pertinent. "It's the individual citizen's understanding of facts that counts in a democracy." In totalitarian states, only a few people have to know the significance of facts. Here in America everyone has to know what facts mean."

like this so that girls with problems of the heart could have someone to discuss it with. Can you imagine anything nicer than having a class of thirty as an audience to your love problems.

There's lively controversy at the University of Oklahoma. The reason? Many of the men are wearing shorts to class!

A coed columnist of the "Oklahoma Daily" says that hot Oklahoma days would seem to justify almost any method devised to keep students cool, but shorts attire in a classroom is inappropriate.

The esthetic appreciation of fine literature or language is not enhanced by the sight of unclad legs in a classroom," she writes.

It was only last week that we listened to a bull session on the avenue in which several boys expressed the desire to wear shorts at Tech. As for us, may the Good Lord forbid it.

Students everywhere, just as at Tech, have a desire to get as far away from school as possible in the summer. One such student pushed his fervent wish on a TCU bulletin board.

"Am leaving for Sydney, Australia, Sunday. Will take two passengers to share expenses and help with rowing. Bring your oar."

A LUBBOCK CAFE located at 1106 Avenue L refused service Tuesday night to two Tech students from Latin America. These two students seated themselves and were placing their order when the waitress informed them that the only whites were served there. The two students, surprised, asked to see the head waitress. She upheld the first waitress and the Tech students left.

The irony of the situation is, even though the two students are Latin American, one can never tell this until they talk. They are as white as most Tech students and even if they weren't, should be treated the same.

This cafe should be shunned by Tech students and we will do all in our power to see that it is. (See letter to editor.)

#### A SOBER WARNING

Contracts for some of the most important boxing matches of years ago were signed in bar rooms—often right alongside the taps. However, you'll be wise to confine your own business arrangements to a more serious atmosphere. According to Cosmopolitan magazine, if you make a contract with a person while he is drunk, he can void it when he sobers up.

#### PURE NONSENSE

Although some 55 percent of all the ice cream sold in the United States is vanilla, there's no basis whatever for the notion that something is purer and safer because it's white. Cosmopolitan magazine debunks the idea that chocolate ice cream is apt to be the receptacle for slightly doubtful materials. So the expression: "I always stick to vanilla; it's bound to be the purest!"—just doesn't make sense.

# An Open Letter To The Public

Dear Editor

This is a crucial time when the peoples of this country and the people of the world are becoming more aware of the importance of international understanding and when more people than ever are striving towards a true feeling of international good-will. We have accepted the challenge to promote this spirit of good-will while on the campus of Texas Tech.

On Tuesday night last, two students of Texas Tech, whose homeland is in Latin America, were refused service and asked to leave the premises of a public cafe on Ave. L between Broadway and Main because of that management's policy of catering only to an "elite clientele." This action was a very personal and profound insult, not only to the two students ejected, but to each international student attending Tech: for that

matter, it is an insult to every American student at Tech as well as to the college proper.

In this land which professes liberty, tolerance, friendship and a working good neighbor policy, we (who have often been called ambassadors of good-will) emphatically question this breach of hospitality. It is our feeling that the people of Lubbock should not stand for such discrimination taking place in this city. This incident has not been the first, but it should be the last. Since students have the courage to come thousands of miles for an education to this country of equality, then the American people should be consistently sincere in their professed tradition of hospitality and friendship.

Our hope is that it may be fully realized that this immense job of achieving international good-will is not only a job for the political scientists and diplomats in Washington or Lake Success, but that this is the job and responsibility of each college Joe and Jane, and each true citizen of Lubbock. If you believe in international good neighborliness, we trust that each individual will accept his share of the responsibility so that the understanding for which we strive shall not be hypothetical, but shall be confirmed as a living reality in this city and on this campus.

The Latin American Students Attending Texas Tech. (See comment at end of Frankly Speaking.)

# 65 Lettermen Will Coach High Schools

Sixty-five Tech lettermen are coaching in educational institutions, most of them in Texas, a check of current addresses discloses. Several shifts to better jobs are expected to materialize for some of the former Red Raiders and for some of about 20 non-lettermen Tech graduate coaches during the Texas High School Coaches' association annual meeting in Beaumont.

Nine of the lettermen are coaching in colleges, five at junior colleges, 26 in Class AA high schools, 15 in Class A schools, nine in Class B schools and one former college coach has retired to a junior high school.

Lettermen signing coaching contracts for the first time this summer include: Roland Nabors, All-Border conference football center and All-American mention, as line coach at Texas Western college; William Banks, four-year-letterman

in basketball, assistant football coach and head basketball coach, Plainview high school; and Costin Eufkin, who lettered in football, basketball and track, assistant football coach and head basketball coach, Sundown high school.

Nabors passed up a chance to play his second season with professional New York Yankees grid team to accept the contract with Western. Eight former Tech football players are in professional ball for the fall season.

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Miss Hanson As She Plans

By RONALD J. Toreador Staff

Miss June Hanson from the west coast with Mrs. Margaret (Wife of women, to see what as assistant Thursday Miss Hanson into a new 1800 Blue (the car's nose pin) her home-state. This is not a careful selection. Miss Hanson to return to Tech to member both on her friends, associated with Tech. Miss Hanson convey a farewell to Tech.

"I'm leaving in pe staying here in spirit and will be interested in the college and also in Lubbock. I'll be glad to see you grow, development, progress of this area, especially Canadian becomes a reality a water supply is assured. Many times this wished that Western home-state, with an amount of around 1000 where people who were water-banked could do with structure with areas.

"Just a word about So many improvements made during the year looks like a difference in Lubbock, Lubbock is to be congratulated in return for a visit next few years to see progress for beauty. I will also want new and much need that are to be erected.

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## Miss Hanson Issues Regretful Goodbye As She Plans Return To Oregon Home

By RONALD JANSEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Miss June Hanson came to Tech from the west coast a year ago with Mrs. Margaret W. Walker, dean of women, to serve with Dean Walker as assistant dean. Next Thursday Miss Hanson will climb into a new 1950 Buick Special and point the car's nose towards Oregon, her home-state.

This is not a carefree two-weeks vacation. Miss Hanson is leaving Tech to return to her family at home. Not often does a departing faculty member bother to tell his or her friends, associates and students how much they mean to them, but Miss Hanson wished to convey a farewell to the people at Tech.

"I'm leaving in person but am staying here in spirit," Miss Hanson said. "I will always be interested in the growth of this college and also in Lubbock. I can see every reason for the continued growth, development, and expansion of this area; especially, if the proposed Canadian river project becomes a reality and an ample water supply is assured."

"Many times this year I have wished that Western Oregon, my home-state, with an annual average rainfall of around 45 inches, and where people are web-footed and moss-backed, could share its excess moisture with areas like this."

"Just a word about the campus. So many improvements have been made during the year, it almost looks like a different place. Mr. Urbanovsky, landscape architect, is to be congratulated. I hope I can return for a visit within the next few years to see the completion of the many projects now in progress for beautifying the campus. I will also want to see the new and much needed buildings that are to be erected in the near

future and the completion of the several large buildings now under construction in the city.

"I will miss my associations with the students, faculty and townspeople. Finer people are not to be found. I like your quality of rugged individualism on a plane of creative relationships with one another for the highest good of all. With leaders of the calibre of Dr. Wiggins and Dr. Jones, Texas Tech, I know, can look forward with enthusiasm and confidence to 'Futures Unlimited.'"

"I will miss stretching my eyes over these Panhandle plains where one can look 'three days ahead.' These endless expanses of horizontal terra firma are beyond my comprehension. In fact, they almost frighten me. I will probably have a bad case of claustrophobia when I return to the Oregon mountains."

"Why am I leaving? This distance and a twelve months contract with Tech do not give me enough time with my family and friends in Oregon."

If any of you are ever in Eugene, Oregon, I would be happy to have you look me up at 1020 River Road. Just say you are from Texas Tech."

With this statement Miss Hanson completed her farewell message to Texas Tech.



## W. L. Ducker, Petroleum Head Writes Professional Article

By PUG DAVIDSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Currently causing much discussion among the engineers of the state of Texas is an article by W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department. The first of two parts appeared in the August issue of The Texas Professional Engineer.

The article, according to Ducker, was not written for publication, but was presented at a meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers as a last minute substitution necessitated by a program change. The presentation of the article made such an impression that it was forwarded to the secretary of the society and was subsequently published.

Appearing under the title "On Engineering and Professions," the article has the feature position of the magazine. Ducker said the purpose of the article was an attempt to distinguish between a profession and a trade, and to show how and why engineering is a profession.

In defining a profession, Ducker says, "The services of the profession are vitally essential to society and the skills involved are of a high order and laboriously acquired." By this definition, Ducker continued, "Society finds herself in the unhappy position of being dependent upon and therefore vulnerable to a group that is both essential and irreplaceable. Society can, then, if possible, prevent the organization of the society or can enter into a pact with the organization and assist in the development and improvement of the organization."

Shirley Fields, Abilene, visited on the campus last week, on her way to Ruidoso, N. M. Guida Miller, Amarillo, was also on the campus Saturday.

Betty Ramsey, '49 graduate in journalism, is business manager and reporter for the Monahans News in Monahans, Tex. She was formerly on the staff of the Toreador and LaVentana.

Zada, Lee DeBusk, English graduate of May, is secretary to W. P. Clements, registrar. She began her work in June.

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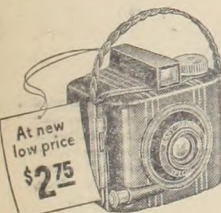
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Tech Ex Writes Details Of Arab Banquet

## Arabs Have Lots Of Food, But Much Less Of Sanitation States Eldridge

Too much food and too little sanitation was the keynote of an Arab banquet, commented Ray Eldridge, graduate of '39 in a recent letter. Eldridge has been employed the past few years in Saudi Arabia by the Arabian American Oil company as assistant superintendent of construction.

The banquet, explained the Technican, was given by H. H. Amir 'Abdul Nushin ibn 'Abdullah ibn Jiluw (his spelling) or the Amir of Draban district for J. Rives Childs the American ambassador in Damman, Saudi Arabia.

Said Eldridge, "Twenty-five of us arrived at the headquarters of Amir 'Abdul Mushiin for dinner. At the entrance of the building there were twenty Arab soldiers. We passed between the two lines of soldiers into the building and shook hands with all the Arab personnel."

The Technican said they then went in to be seated but stood until His Highness sat. A conversation of about 20 minutes followed with the interpreter doing most of the talking after which coffee was served in small cups "about the size of a jigger."

### SERVING COFFEE

"Each of the two men who served coffee had eight small cups and they used these cups over and over again without washing them until everyone was served," continued Eldridge. He explained that the coffee had chicory and cardoman seed mixed with it and that he did not like its taste.

"The men who served the coffee were very sloppy and they thought nothing about spilling it on the beautiful rugs," he pointed out.

After the coffee, the group went to the roof of the house for the main meal where everyone sat on the rug covered floor around the food which covered an area "sixty feet long and ten feet wide." In the center of the food area were

four large silver stands holding four silver trays which bore a whole lamb, including its head. Besides the lamb were rice dressing and all types of fresh vegetables, rice, gravy, chicken, beef, duck, camel, etc. were scattered over the area.

Comments Eldridge, "I've never seen so much food for such a few people in my life. We removed the food from its bowls to our plates with our right hands without any silver or a napkin. The Arabs like to see a person eat a lot and make a lot of noise while he is eating." He explained that the left hand could not be used while eating in the presence of an Arab host... he would be insulted.

"About halfway through the meal four Arab servants, bare-footed and dressed in long gowns that periodically dipped into the food, got in the middle of the food area and started stripping the meat from the lamb's carcass with their hands without the aid of any silverware. As the servant pulled the meat from the lamb, he threw it into bowls near the people who were eating. The rice was distributed in the same manner. The food had a fairly good flavor.

"Behind us were a number of servants who held a pitcher of water and a glass to give any one a drink when it was requested. The glasses were used over and over again without washing. Behind that group were another bunch of servants who had brass containers of water and a wash bowl and soap to wash our hands after we finished eating. Beside these servants there were others who held towels."

After the meat the group returned to the first room for another conversation, this one lasting about ten minutes.

They were then served tea and coffee from the same cups previously used, said Eldridge, after

## 14 Exes Become Prof. Engineers

Fourteen engineering graduates of Tech were recently voted Professional Engineers at a meeting of the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, according to Carl L. Svenson, secretary of the board and former Technican.

Each engineer has been issued a Certificate of Registration which

which they shook hands and left. In commenting on Arab customs, the ex-Technican writes:

### SPEAKING OF CUSTOMS

"It is the custom that the guest of honor at an Arab banquet must eat the eye of a sheep if it is expected as they are in the States. It is an insult to the host.

"The food that was left over after we finished eating was served to the soldiers and servants, then next, the women and children and last the beggars ate whatever was left.

"The Arab women are not respected as they are in the States. Women in this area are used for breeding purposes only and they do not have any social life or privileges.

"Two big advantages the Arab has over our way of having a banquet the that the guests always get plenty to eat and they do not have to listen half the night to a long-winded speaker. The great disadvantage is the complete lack of sanitation.

"Attending this banquet was an experience that I will never forget and made me realize even more how fortunate I was to have been born in the good old U.S.A.," concluded Eldridge.

He and his wife, the former Gertrude Day of the class of '38, left Arabia for Cairo and Rome by air June 30. They planned a gypsy trip through Europe to Norway and Sweden and August 27 will sail on the New Amsterdam from Southampton, England, to New York for a long vacation in the U.S. They plan to visit friends at Tech in September.

authorizes him to practice professional engineering and to affix his seal to plans and specifications in accordance with the state law.

Included in the list were Clifton N. Bellamy, class of '40, and A. C. Bowden, '41. Bellamy is a civil engineer in Fabens, Texas, and is carried to Marjorie Miller, Tech graduate of physical education in '45. Bowden is a civil engineer with Standard Construction company in Lubbock and is also married to an ex, Melba Riek, graduate of '44 in business.

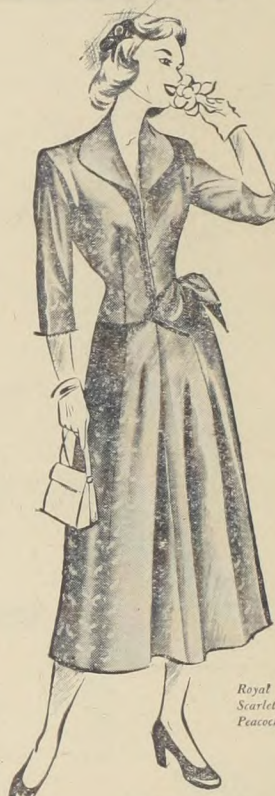
Another civil engineer, W. H. Schweitzer, '43, is a design engineer for Humble Oil and Refinery company in Baytown. Mrs. Schweitzer, the former Jean Etta Dodge, is a general business graduate of the same class and a high school teacher in Baytown.

Robert E. Drake, mechanical engineer of the class of '33, was in Denver City, Tex., at the last record received, while William O. Hamm, class of '42, is employed by the State Highway department in Childress. Mrs. Hamm, also an ex, is a history graduate of '43.

A. Wayne Jones, '41, is an electrical engineer with Westinghouse in El Paso and J. M. Marshall, m. e., '41, is an assistant professor in that field at Tech. J. W. Langford, ec. of '42, according to the latest record is in Jacksboro, Tex.

John R. Ragland, ee., of '39, is employed by H. N. Roberts association in Lubbock. D. B. Crawford, chemical engineer of '41, is with the chemical research department of the American Machine and Foundry company in Brooklyn, New York.

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