

The Treador

25th year



REC HALL ECHOES—John McAleer, director of the 1951 Varsity show, confers with Harry Parker, author of the script, "Rec Hall Echoes." McAleer is a junior journalism major, and Parker is a sophomore chemical engineering student. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Varsity Show Director Sees Possibility Of Female Crew

By JOHN NORCROSS
Treador Staff Writer

"Women may be shifting the scenery for this year's Varsity show," thinks John McAleer, general director, "if enlistments continue at the present rate."

Applications for assistant directorships in the 1951 Varsity Show, "Rec Hall Echoes," will be accepted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Green Room of the Rec hall.

Show Director John McAleer has announced that he will choose stage, dance, drama and music directors Tuesday and that general casting will start within a week.

Script writer Harry Parker only hopes that he will be here long enough to see his manuscript produced. A sophomore chemical engineering major, Harry says the script, "Rec Hall Echoes," is his first literary venture outside of English themes.

With a scarcity of men likely for next semester, the Varsity show crew may find the going as tough as during the war years. However, things are not as black as they seem, according to McAleer.

He feels that there is plenty of talent on the campus and that this year's show will be greater than ever.

A veteran and junior journalism major, McAleer will not step into his job as director without experience. While in the Army, he wrote and produced two camp shows. "It was great fun as well as hard work," he says, recalling the shows he worked on at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

He also directed a community theater production in Columbia, S. C. A career in photography and free-lance writing is his aim after graduation.

He has earned spending money through photography ever since his entrance at Tech, though he first became interested in pictures as a hobby.

McAleer is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Press club. He works as both reporter and photo-

See VARSITY page 5

Enrollment Skids To 3,795; Registration To Close Tuesday

Rister Named First Distinguished Prof.; Jones Lauds Prominence As Scholar

Dr. Carl Coke Rister, nationally-known scholar and author, has been appointed to the first distinguished professorship at Texas Tech.

"We are exceedingly gratified that a scholar of the attainment and reputation of Doctor Rister has been appointed as the first distinguished professor in Texas Tech's history. It marks a distinct forward step in Tech's march toward the goal of beginning an institution of the first magnitude," stated Vice-Pres. E. N. Jones.

Rister's duties at Tech will include teaching two courses designed for advanced and graduate students in the history department, each semester and one semester term, and he will carry on research in the field of Southwestern history. He will also devote part of his time and energy to increasing the Southwest collection in the Library, according to Dr. W. C. Holden, history department head.

Texas' fifty-first legislature authorized Tech to appoint distinguished professorships in 1949. Such authorization has previously been given only to A&M and Texas university. This position combines an emphasis upon both research and teaching by an authority who has merited national recognition. Rister has specialized in Southwest history, and within that area has given special emphasis to the development of the petroleum industry.

Rister has written 11 books, the latest being "Oil! Titan of the Southwest," which is a complete history of the development of the oil industry in the Southwest. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who Knows What and Dictionary of American Scholars, as well as other books. He received his BA in history from Hardin-Simmons university in 1915, MA and PhD from George Washington university in 1919 and 1925, respectively.

Tech Architects Win Cash Awards

Tech architectural students won all except first place honors last week at the regional division of the home design contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and the American Institute of Architects.

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to regional winners Thursday in Amarillo. Original designs were sent to the national competition in Chicago, while photostatic copies were judged in Amarillo.

Winners in the regional contest were Sam Bates, second place; Ralph Spencer, third place; Alex Chakos, Allan Elisek, Jack McDermitt and Harold Deteau, honorable mention alternates.

Thirty-one students and faculty members will attend the dinner at Amarillo at which the prizes will be awarded. Dr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt will be special guests.

INDIAN TEXTILES SHOWN IN MUSEUM GALLERY

Gilbert Maxwell, Farmington, New Mex., will lecture on textiles at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum. His collection of Navajo weaving and Spanish colonial textiles will be displayed in the rotunda gallery Tuesday through Feb. 28.



DR. CARL COKE RISTER

Compulsory Dorm Housing Termed 'Legal Necessity' Court Ruling Cited By Jones

New housing regulations which require all students to reside in Tech's dormitories have been explained by college officials as "legal necessity."

In issuing bonds for the housing programs of 1934 and 1948, Tech agreed "to insure as nearly as possible one hundred per centum occupancy of the system during the regular and special semester terms. Thus, the emergency situation caused by reduced enrollment makes the college legally bound to take such action," said Vice Pres. E. N. Jones.

Tech's legal right to require students to live in college housing has been proved in a ruling given this year by Federal Judge Stephen S. Chandler concerning the housing on the campus at the University of Oklahoma. Chandler cited a US Su-

See COMPULSORY Page 7

ASCE Will Hear Engineer Monday; Tech Winner To Enter State Contest

"Design Developments Leading to Economy in Construction" will be the subject of Jack Singleton, who will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium.

Singleton is chief of the American Institute of Steel Construction. R. B. Reilly, district representative of the AISC, will also be present at the meeting. About 50 outside members of the engineering profession are expected to attend. Forty practicing engineers were invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. last night for the reading of J. H. Murdough chapter contest

The man-woman ratio at Tech failed to show any improvement from the male point of view as revealed by Thursday's registration figures of 1,035 women and 2,760 men.

This total of 3,795 students was given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday by Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. Registration will continue through Tuesday.

Veteran coordinator Hugh Anderson said 770 veterans had enrolled under the GI bill. Figures were not available on the number of veterans enrolled under the Hazelwood act.

Registration for night courses began Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and will continue through Monday.

Because unfavorable weather conditions have prevented many students from returning to school, there will be no late registration fee charged through Tuesday, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president, announced.

Enrollment by divisions in Thursday's compilation of figures was arts and sciences, 1,135; engineering, 883; business administration, 736; agriculture, 598; home economics, 301; graduates, 142.

Shivers Announces New Members For Board Of Directors

New members of the Tech Board of Directors were announced by Governor Allan Shivers in Austin Tuesday.

They are George Benson, president of Lubbock's Citizens National bank; and Tom F. Abbott jr., Fort Worth stockman and automobile dealer. Chairman of the Board Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City was reappointed. Benson, 40 year citizen of Lubbock, has been president of the Citizens National for three years. He is co-owner of the V-8 ranch southeast of Lubbock, one of the area showplaces.

Abbott is a rancher and president of the Frontier Pontiac company. A native of Ft. Worth, he attended Texas A&M. His son, Tom Abbott III, is a former Tech student now serving in the air force.

Thompson has served on the board one term, and was named chairman soon after his appointment. He is a prominent rancher, banker and attorney of Colorado City.

American filers in Korea carry silk handkerchiefs which bear the inscription, "This is a crash-landed UN Soldier. If you can lead him to the nearest UN troops we shall greatly appreciate it," written in English and Chinese.

papers among civil engineers. The winner of this contest will represent Tech at the state elimination in San Antonio. The winner of the San Antonio contest will enter the national elimination, which will be held in Houston.

Competitors in the contest and their subjects were Howard Kuhn, "Canadian River Projects;" Rudelle Shuck, "Preliminary Pipeline Surveys;" Paul Ramer, "Causes of Failure in Earth Dams."

Judges for the contest were Frank Ogle, H. N. Roberts and a representative of Parkhill-Smith-Cooper company.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

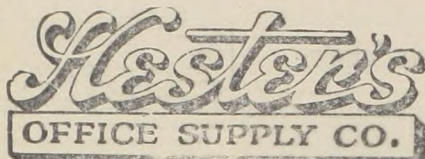
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1951 La Ventana Scheduled For Mid-May Arrival

La Ventana will be ready for circulation by mid-May, Paula Fix, year book editor, has announced.

Miss Fix and the La Ventana staff were encouraged by a letter from the general manager of the Southwestern Engraving company, Harry Cranshaw, in which he said, "Your work is coming along fine—in fact you are ahead of others we are making plates for."

Several sections of the annual are completed and others are near completion, according to Miss Fix. Among those sections listed as finished are classes, football, faculty, features, class officers and the introduction.

Physics Club Gives Addition To Library

Library of J. Hollie Cross, deceased Tech physics instructor, was delivered to the Tech library by members of the Physics club recently.

Upon his death in 1949, Cross's library was left to the Tech library, but had never been delivered. The books had been left in the physics department offices.

Five Added To Tech Faculty As Spring Semester Opens

Five persons join the Tech faculty for the spring semester, Pres. D. M. Wiggins announced Monday.

The new faculty members are J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president; Dr. George Mecham, associate professor of education; Norman Lamont, assistant professor of petroleum engineering; Dr. Clifton Hayes Jr., assistant professor of geology; and Billy Steve Weaks, instructor in photography.

Wells was head of the business administration department of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Wells received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Baylor university and his master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Mecham has been director of elementary schools in the Corpus Christi school system for a period of several years.

Lamont received both his bache-

lor's and master's degree from Louisiana State university. A native of New Orleans, La., he served as a captain in the Corps of Engineers during World War II.

Hayes is a graduate of Drury college. He earned his master of science degree at Missouri School of Mines and completed his doctorate at the University of Iowa. Hayes, whose home is Iowa City, Ia., served as a captain in the Air Force in the last war. He is married and has a daughter.

Weaks, Amarillo, assumes the duties of Cecil Horne, who resigned from the journalism department Dec. 31. Weaks attended Texas Christian university, received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State college and has been employed as a photographer at Amarillo college.

The fifteenth annual Texas Evangelistic conference recently estimated that there are more than four million non-church members in Texas.

Approximately 15 Tech graduates have recently been employed by various departments of the Standard Oil Company.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

"Easiest Test in the BOOK"

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE '53

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MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

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Saturday,

Rushee Parties

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Schedule as follows: p.m., DFD, W. E. Hum Las Chapar Mrs. Jack M from 4-5:30 the home of 231 Nineteen home of Mr Twenty first Vivaracha, Homer Max Ko Shari, at ert Wright.

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KAM Sets Requirements

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SOCIETY

Rushes Receive Invitations Today; Parties Scheduled In Lubbock Homes

Rush week will continue today when women who registered for rush Thursday and attended convocation yesterday must go by the Green room from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to receive invitations to rush parties.

The series of rush parties will begin at 2:30 p.m. today and end at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At the convocation held from 5-7 p.m. in the Green room Mary Anne Kelley, president of WICC, read rules and procedure of rush. Particular emphasis was placed on the "silence" period which began last night at 7 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Monday prohibiting rushes from conversing with anyone on the topic of clubs at any time except at scheduled rush parties.

Preference cards will be signed from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday in the Green room following the week end rush parties. At 5 p.m. rushes will return to the Green room to receive invitations to pledge.

Schedule for the rush parties is as follows: Saturday, from 2-3:30 p.m., DFD, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Humphries, 2009 Broadway; Las Chaparritas, at the home of Mrs. Jack Markham, Cain terrace; from 4-5:30 p.m., Sans Souci, at the home of Mrs. Sam Jondahl, 2511 Nineteenth; Ko Shari, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright, 2807 Twenty-first; from 6-7:30 p.m., Las Vivarachas, at the home of Mrs. Homer Maxey, 2524 Twenty-second; Ko Shari, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright, 2807 Twenty-first.

Sunday, from 2-2:30 p.m., DFD, at Mrs. Luther Godwin's home, 3120 Twenty-second; Las Chaparritas, at Mrs. Frank Huggins' home, 3213 Twenty-third; from 4-5:30 p.m., Las Vivarachas, at Mrs. Buster Welch's home, 3005 Twenty-third; Sans Souci, at Mrs. W. A. Fick's home, 3106 Twenty-second.

KAM Sets Pledge Meeting; Requirements Announced

Students wishing to pledge Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in J211.

Pledging requirement is a B average in photography. Those who have had no photography may submit pictures for approval.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

They call them virgin pines because they never been axed.

REFORMER: "and furthermore, hell is just filled with cocktails, roulette wheels, and naughty chorus girls."
VOICE FROM THE REAR: "O death, where is thy sting?"

"I'm going to reform," she said, inserting the falsies.

SENIOR: "What's the name of that book you're reading?"
FROSH: "What 20 Million Women Want."
SENIOR: "Let's see if they spelled my name right."

RECOGNITION DEPT. — A cow is an animal that carries a bowling ball with the holes inside out.

alschuler's college styles in sportswear
broadway at college

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

GLAMOUR PLUS—Loy Anderson, 1950 Tech graduate from Seagraves, has her photograph in the February issue of Glamour magazine. Loy won the Neiman-Marcus scholarship to the Tobe-Coburn fashion school.

RINGS 'N' THINGS—Patsy Bryan's hometown sweetheart slipped a ring on her third finger, left hand during her mid-semester stay in Houston. . . . Connie Hopping of Littlefield received her ring from Bob Northington of Ballinger during the re-registration holidays. . . . Two Tahoka students, Velma Ruth Howell and Bill Shambeck, became engaged Sunday night.

EATING'S DIFFERENT NOW—In the dining halls of Women's Dorms III and IV wing advisors will act as as hostesses to assist in seating of students in dining room procedures. The tables are to be filled progressively, with the purpose of creating a more pleasant atmosphere and making clearance of tables easier and faster. This plan was instigated by the dietitian staff to make for more efficient and economical operation.

DING DONG—Wedding bells rang for a number of Tech students during the mid-semester holidays. Just a few of the many couples who took the important step are Janet Crandall and Robin Saunders. . . . Carolyn Reeves and Bill Easter. . . . Mary Janet Johnson and Joe Overton. . . . Marilyn Williamson and Jerry Nislar. . . . DeLois Utterback and Bill Lyman. . . . Beverly Powell and Buddy Neal. . . . Barbara Williamson and Bert Pearson. . . . Jane Loflin and Joe L. Thompson. . . . Jo Belcher and Stanley Groves.

Young Donald Burrows of New York topped 37 female entrants for the state Technical Institute's apple pie contest.

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Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

Women's social club rushes pick up bids to rush parties—11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Green room.
Women's social club parties—2-3:30 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.
Spring Howdy dance—8-11 p.m., Green room.

SUNDAY

Women's social club parties—2-3:30 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Preferential signing—12:30-1:30 p.m., Green room.
Rushes receive invitations to pledge—5 p.m., Green room.
Sociology club—5 p.m., Ad214.
Pre-law club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.
Marketing society—7:30 p.m., Ad214.
Plant Industry club—7:30 p. m., Aggie auditorium.
Tech Management association—8 p.m., Ad220.

TUESDAY

WICC—5 p.m., Ad206A.
Alpha Lambda Delta—5 p.m., H204.
Phi Eta Sigma—6-6:45 p.m., Ad210.
Kappa Alpha Mu—7 p.m., J206.
Der Liederkreis—7:30 p.m., Ad202.

Museum Displays President's Pen

Now on display in the Museum is the fountain pen with which President Harry S. Truman signed the bill making the Canadian river project a law.

The pen was presented to Dr. D. M. Wiggins by Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal, in behalf of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. George H. Mahon. Johnson and Mahon were present at the signing of the bill which opens the door to the solution of the water problems of Northwest Texas.

The Pen is inscribed with "Pres.—the White House."

Amarillo Pianist Featured On Museum Program

Mrs. Margaret Heiny, American pianist, will be featured on the Twilight music hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum.

Mrs. Heiny, whose home town is Amarillo, has made many appearances in the Panhandle and for district and state music club federations.

Ground Force Battalion Will Choose Army Sweetheart From Six Nominees

Six coeds have been nominated for Army Battalion Sweetheart who will reign at the annual Ground Forces ball to be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Nominees are Katherine Starnes of Lubbock, Beverly Brandt of Pampa, Caroline Gresh of Gainesville, Barbara Curry of San Angelo, Conni Martin of Waxahachie and

Marilou Williams of Plainview. The coeds were nominated by members of the three units of the Ground Force battalion, the Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps and Infantry corps.

The sweetheart will be elected by popular vote of ROTC members Thursday. Results will secret until she is presented at the ball's intermission.

Howell Heads New Military Association; Boston, Higgs, Ashton Elected To Office

James Howell, air ROTC cadet from Tahoka, was elected president of the newly-formed Tech Military Association at its first meeting in January.

Other officers are vice president, Tammy Boston, air ROTC cadet; secretary, Wayne Higgs, infantry ROTC cadet; and treasurer, Joe Ben Ashton, engineer ROTC cadet.

Cosponsors of the organization are Lt. Col. E. T. McConnell, army, and Lt. Col. Ollen Turner, air force.

The group will sponsor the Military ball for all branches of ROTC to be held at the close of the spring semester.

In the constitution adopted in the first meeting, the purpose of the or-

ganization is stated as:

1. To foster fellowship, unity, and individual responsibility of the members at the Tech ROTC.

2. To sponsor functions and services which will better its members socially and to provide for them a means of participation in extra-curricular activities to further their military career.

All students and graduates of ROTC, enrolled at Tech, are eligible for membership in the association, though graduates may not hold office.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Dances, Lectures Scheduled At Rec

Recreation hall programs for the spring semester will include lectures by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Earl Wilson, columnist for the New York Post and Allan Michie, associate editor of Collier's.

Weekly dances with music furnished by the orchestras of Ted Crager or Burl Hubbard, Friday-night square dances with Jimmie Baker's orchestra and four movies are also scheduled on the spring program.

Michie will speak Feb. 8, Wilson, March 15 and Weeks, April 18.

Scarves or mufflers aggravate colds and throat complaints because they move when the head is turned and leave parts of the throat exposed. A beard is the only perfect muffler, said W. W. Hall in 1871.

Conley To Head Sans Souci Club

Jean Conley of Quanah was elected president of Sans Souci social club Wednesday night. She replaces Judy Pierce of Lubbock, according to reporter Polly Millsap.

Grace Garrison of Fort Worth was chosen to fill the office of vice president vacated by Ann Malone, who is attending TCU this semester.

Other new officers are Betty Hudson, Seagraves, who will replace Miss Conley as recording secretary, and Erin Nevitt, Lubbock, who replaces Emily Keys of Fort Worth as A.W.S. representative.

A television manufacturer predicts that parents will be able to switch to a "child's channel" to check up on their youngster in his crib between regular TV programs.

Skilled Hands



Those special hands... the guiding, teaching hands of the occupational therapist or the physical therapist... the strengthening hands of the hospital dietitian... are the ones Air Force men in hospitals look to with admiration and respect.

Those mending hands are hands to fly with... the skilled fingers that bring the flying and supporting men of the Air Force back to duty strong and healthy. Graduates and prospective graduates in occupational or physical therapy, or

dietetics, can now have interesting, challenging careers as commissioned officers with good pay and allowances in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service. Opportunities for further professional education are also available.

Regular and reserve commissions are offered to qualified specialists in these fields. Write for details to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Air Force Medical Service



WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Dietetic Internships, Occupational Therapy Affiliates, and Physical Therapy Training Courses are offered to selected individuals. For information, write to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Ounce Of Prevention . . .

College students have a better chance to make resolutions at the beginning of the new semester than they did at the beginning of the new year.

Now while dead week headaches are fresh on our minds, why not organize the semester's work so that the spring semester will come to a screeching halt and find us prepared for the exams?

In the minds of students dead week should have been the time to review the semester's work, but instructors, whether they mean to or not, are prone to get behind on necessary class work and decide to go full steam ahead giving quizzes and making daily assignments. The only escape seems to be to keep up so well with the course that the week prior to exams is not needed for review. Being only human beings, even as students are, instructors will spend more time on some lectures than is allotted on their syllabus. So we students will have to be on the alert for instructors' sluggishness as well as our own.

Few of us figure our study time so that two hours of study is allowed for each class hour. Some sort of study budget is necessary, though, even if it means changing a coffee hour into a library hour.

Nobody will be standing over us with a stick to see that we keep up; nor will anybody be haunting instructors to see that they progress through their lectures and quizzes at the necessary rate of speed. We will have to be our own guards so that day by day and week by week we find that class work is up to date. Then when dead week comes in May, we can avoid hysterics by knowing that even last minute work can be handled.

Grab a piece of paper and go to work on that study schedule!

In Defense Of Youth . . .

In recent years the opinion has been widespread that the youth of the country are becoming staid and stoic, lacking completely in the youthful vigor and exuberance characteristic of young people through all the ages.

American youths are not timid and uninterested in what happens in the world today. Accused of immature flight from reality, today's youths are actually more mature than people of the same age have ever been. The coming generation, the generation of tomorrow, was raised in a time of a great national depression. And following closely on the heels of the depression came World War II in which the youth of the country were forced to fight, die or sacrifice in numerous ways for their country.

Depressions and wars are notorious for their ability to force the young people, as well as older groups, into sudden realization of the importance of life and the part they play in it. Returning veterans have been denounced for rushing home and settling down in one place, seemingly for the rest of their lives. But is it wrong to settle down in one place, on one job, and work up in that instead of jumping from job to job and place to place as youth in the past has done? Or is it maturity that makes them evaluate the chances of advancement in jumping from place to place and in remaining in the same job?

Critics of modern youth seem impressed with generations past who have dreamed big dreams, talked in loud voices and searched for the pot at the end of the rainbow with great vigor. Modern youth is attacking the problem from an entirely different angle. Instead of talking about dreams and ambitions, the youth of today just walk quietly out into the world and start working to obtain their dreams in the quickest possible way. Although there is not much said about it, today's youth are filled with dreams and ambitions and are working toward their goals quietly and with great force.

The youth of today is not timid or backward or uninterested. Watch closely and you will see that they are working surely and steadily toward their goals. And somewhere among them, unknown and seemingly timid and uninterested, there is a youth who will be president of the United States in 1975. (M. H.)

Letters To The Editor

PROF TALKS

Dear Editor: May I offer my congratulations on, and my sympathy for the sentiments expressed in your editorial, "Last Minute Rush." The Toreador, Jan. 10. Students and teachers are striving for the same ends and most members of the faculty are glad to receive expressions of the student's point of view and thus improve our teaching techniques. As a result of your editorial and a discussion with my class, I am devoting the class periods next week (dead week) to review instead of going on to a new chapter as I had intended.

Eldon Dennis, Associate Professor
Geology department

We received several letters from students in regard to the editorial concerning dead week. Since the letters were received after the last paper for the semester was issued, we are not including all comment. However, we appreciated the comment pro and con from faculty and students.—Ed.

Dead Editor: Following is a poem which I thought Tech coeds might enjoy: If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting. If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved. If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere. If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple. If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him. If you talk of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry you. If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human. If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to. If you let him make love to you, he thinks you are cheap. If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will. If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle. If you don't, he thinks no one will have you. Men, God bless them! They don't know what they want. Maurine Olson
Women's Dorm III
What a paradox! Any rebuttal from the male faction?—Ed.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



'Did I get an 'A' outa this course?—Did I get a 'B'?—A 'C'?—A 'D'?—Flunked it, huh.'

Henley's Heap

"To Hell with education, what we want is a coach that can win football games."

In that few words can be summed up the thoughts of tens of thousands of alumni and students across the nation.

Popularity of football has increased greatly in the post war years, and in the Southwest and West particularly. And along with the interest has grown the feeling among alumni that they should dictate athletic policy of the institution.

It must be embarrassing to anyone to say "I'm a graduate of Oopla U" when Oopla has lost every game during a season or to have coffee with a graduate of Whoopee college the day after Whoopee nasses out Oopla for the championship by a 2-0 score.

Such embarrassment is magnified as Oopla's misfortunes are heralded daily by newspapers seeking to satisfy readers newly interested in sports.

No one wants to be always embarrassed because he has been associated with a certain institution.

And so alumni at Ohio State university built up a "slush fund" to build up a salary of \$85,000 for the first year in an attempt to lure Paul Brown from the Cleveland Browns to coach the Buckeyes. Alumni and student organizations at the University of Southern California petitioned university officials to offer enough money to hire Brown.

Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama asked that Auburn coach Earl Brown be ousted, but he was rehired. Coach Paul Bryant of Kentucky was job hunting until his Wildcats upset Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl game, for which he was rewarded a 12-year contract.

It adds up to this: a coach must win or be "canned." The Daily Texan at the University of Texas analyzed the situation as follows in an editorial headed "Football's Wolf-cry":

"Blair Cherry is in the oil business. He was a good, hard-working coach who loved his boys in his own, unadorned way.

"The sham and trashy values of the day with regard to college football have been taking their toll in many fields.

"They place emphasis on winning rather than playing gamely—violating the first precept of sportsmanship.

"They make a good football team an indissoluble characteristic of

a good college.

"At times they corrupt the game competitive spirit with bribes to high school stars and exorbitant material rewards to college players. Whether this is true at Texas, or if so to what extent, is impossible to say."

(All-American Bud McFadin says he decided to go to Texas because "I like the grub there.")

"So, when Texas signed Blair Cherry as a coach, it signed him up to win—not to train young men in character and health.

"Texas had little choice in the tangle of intercollegiate football, unless it chose to withdraw completely as did Chicago.

"All this would not have been so bad were it not for the consequences on Blair Cherry.

"He trained good teams—but he could not control the way a football bounced or guarantee a team superior to every opponent. No coach can do that.

"The wolves howled, 'Loyal alumni' were infuriated—like little children who lose a fist fight—as they called Cherry from 10 o'clock at night 'til 6 in the morning.

"Why the hell did you use Campbell?"

"Go back to Amarillo!"

"With that material a good coach would NEVER lose."

"Gray hairs sprouted—ulcers developed—Blair Cherry, like many a coach in the complex of modern college football, wearied of the rat-race.

"This year, he had a winning team—until Oklahoma. Then (it can be told now) he sent in a kicking squad, using a signal as is customary instead of designating the individual players. One of the Texas players didn't go onto the field.

"The pass to punter Porter was fumbled—when Porter looked and realized that Texas had only ten men on the field, that the left-side backfield protector had not come onto the field.

"Ed Rowland of Oklahoma rushed through the gap and recovered Porter's fumble. Oklahoma won 14-13.

"Blair Cherry kept the secret. The wolves climbed on the hill-tops again. But he didn't blame a boy for an easy mistake. Let them howl.

"The steers went on to a great See HEAP page 5

About The Campuses

Dr. George H. Butler, physician in the University of Arkansas infirmary, has a method to aid students in studying for exams. Although his suggestion comes a bit late for finals, perhaps it will help during mid-semester exams.

"Although the best thing to do is not to take anything to keep you awake, sometimes a student must study at night. If so, I would personally advise him to buy some caffeine-citrate capsules," he said. "These capsules contain no more caffeine than a cup of coffee, and no chicory is present, as in coffee, to make one jittery.

Butler recommends these capsules, which may be purchased without a prescription, from personal experience. He used them while in medical school and internship.

According to the SMU Campus, a former Southern Methodist university student has received the first honorary degree to be presented to an American by a Korean university.

The honoree is Ensign Alfred L. Jones, a '47 graduate of SMU. The Masan university of Masan, Korea, awarded Jones an honorary LL.D. for his work in teaching English to Korean civilians.

A University of Texas student was ambled down the Avenue last week when he was passed by two buses loaded with males of the draftable age. They had a captured look in their eyes.

Just as the second bus passed, a head popped out of a window, the eyes scanned the nonchalant student, and a voice jerked "Draft dodger!"

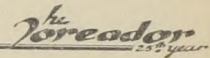
In the North Texas State college at Denton the system of not reporting absences to the dean unless the absences are a direct cause of a student's failing grades has been enlarged to include freshmen.

The enlargement was approved by the faculty just before the Christmas holidays.

The Sun Bowl trophy, which was won by West Texas State college Jan. 1, at El Paso, is so large that the trophy cases will not hold it.

The trophy is displayed in the outer room of the president's office now, but will be placed in the gym when it is completed, according to The Prairie.

The Chavante Indians of Brazil use roast deer and grasshoppers for a peace feast.



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

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Saturday, February 3,

Coffee Dutch

How would you like Tech's Rec hall w/under mornings, but 3:00-5:00 if he wants it? Peter van Duist, enterpriser, says.

"Also one cigarette," he adds. "These lower prices are a result of the differences we've experienced the blue-eyed boys came to the United States first time January 23."

"Also the girls in America, they look hurt. Holland the women work in a factory, usually in a factory, probably accounts for their looks," he explains.

"Although he spoke 'English' before coming to this country, the change in his accent has not been too difficult for the American's use of English two years ago, but under teacher's supervision who didn't think in Dutch and a few minutes for me to work in your speech."

Peter is studying business on the invitation of Dr. Clark of Oklahoma City. He is working in an American hotel in Amsterdam. He worked for two years in a hotel, one of the best in the world, in Holland, to get into the United States.

One of the things he can't stand here is the way they say "Hi." There is such a friendly atmosphere. In a student usually doesn't meet another one."

Another big difference is in the clothing. "In Holland the men wear much color, shirts and ties plain without any pattern. Registration red tape seems to be the friendly new way here, but will be placed in the gym when it is completed, according to The Prairie."

He also exploded many misconceptions of his home country. There are not as many as believed. People wear instead of modern shoes."

VARSIITY—

(Continued from page 3)

The winning script by the Varsity show was selected last by the Varsity show. The show was a group of six, may be submitted by an student, surprisingly, the scripts for the last two have been written by students.

Quitting and work on the early next semester by the director, H. A. publicity director for the production will be started next semester.

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Coffee, Cigarette Prices Startle Dutch Student; 'Girls Look Thin'

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Associate Editor

How would you like to pay 35 cents for your morning cup of coffee?

Tech's Rec hall would probably be mighty empty these cold winter mornings, but 35 cents is what the student in Holland must pay if he wants his daily cup of "java," says 19-year-old Peter van Duist, entering freshman from Amsterdam, Holland.

"Also one cigarette at home costs 5 cents when you can get it," he adds.

These lower prices are only a few of the differences which have impressed the blue-eyed blonde who came to the United States for the first time January 23.

"Also the girls in America are so skinny; they look hungry." In Holland the women work much harder, usually in factories, which probably accounts for the difference, he explains.

Although he spoke "but little English" before coming to this country, the change in language has not been too difficult, except for the American's use of slang. "I studied English two years in high school, but under teachers from Great Britain who didn't use slang; also I think in Dutch and it takes a few minutes for me to put the words in your speech."

Peter is studying business here on the invitation of Dr. Ansen Clark of Oklahoma City whom he met while working in an American tourist hotel in Amsterdam.

He worked for two years as a waiter, one of the best paid positions in Holland, to get money to come to the United States.

One of the things he can't understand here is the way everyone says "Hi." "There is such a freer, friendlier atmosphere in Holland a student usually doesn't speak when he meets another on the campus."

Another big difference he has noticed is in the clothing of the Tech boy. "In Holland there is not so much color; shirts are white and ties plain without any design."

Registration red tape seemed not to baffle the friendly newcomer. He says he is used to it as there are always many forms to fill out when entering a school in Holland.

He also exploded many American conceptions of his home country. There are not as many windmills as believed. People wear rubber instead of wooden shoes because of

Harvey Boltz, right, Plainview student, helps the young Dutchman with registration red tape. (H. A. Tuck Jr. Photo)



the great amount of rain, and only in smaller communities do they remove their shoes before entering a house.

Although here on a one year's student's visa, Peter plans to have it renewed and eventually obtain an immigrant's visa which will allow him to become an American citizen.

HEAP—

(Continued from page 4)
season—one that might have ranked Texas No. 1 nationally had it not been for that ten-player bobble against Oklahoma.

"Generous—ah so generous—Texas students decided Cherry should have a memento of UT's affection. Some of them pitched in and bought him a 'tea service'."

"Had we served him courtesy and friendship during the brief athletic misfortunes of the past, we might not have found it necessary to serve him tea this year."

"At the Cotton bowl game, somebody gave him a convertible."

"Now, Darl Cherry is gone."

"Even as you wish his amiable successor, Ed Price, good luck, you cross your fingers for him."

"You feel a little—ashamed?"

After reading that editorial in

the Jan. 5 Daily Texan, we did feel a little ashamed. Perhaps we should cross our fingers for Dell Morgan's successor also. He'll have as rough sledding as Ed Price if not rougher.

But still the wolves will howl.

Dr. Joseph Griggs, superintendent of Huntsville public schools and a former Techman, was recently elected chairman of the Committee for Secondary schools at a meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges held in Richmond, Va.

Toreador Ads Get Results

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Charlie had his eye on Jane when he went to the dance; He offered her a Lucky Strike - That started their romance.

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When campus politics begin, And votes you want to get, An offer of a Lucky Strike Will get results, you bet.

Jack Griffin
University of Tampa

I'm working for my first degree To be an engineer, And Lucky Strike will always be With me, through my career.

Donald C. Wight
Univ. of Nebraska



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

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VARSIITY—

(Continued from page 1)

ographer for the Toreador.

The winning script by Harry Parker was selected last week by the Varsity show committee from a group of six. Scripts may be submitted by any Tech student. Surprisingly enough, scripts for the last two years have been written by engineering students.

Casting and work on the set will begin early next semester, according to the director. H. A. Tuck is publicity director for the show. The production will be staged late next semester.

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Red Raiders On Tough Trip

Cowboys Squeeze By Raiders 51-49

Texas Tech's chances in the Border conference race slimmed considerably Thursday night as the Raiders lost 51-49 to Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene.

The Cowboys, playing before a frenzied capacity crowd of 2,000, turned on a terrific last half rally to turn back the visitors.

Sophomore Paul Nolen paced the Raiders with 16 points, most of them made in the first half. After the rest period, the Cowboy defense stopped Nolen while their

By MAX WILLIAMS
Toreador Sports Associate

"Although the odds are against us we are still in the running and gunning for the Border conference championship," said Polk Robison, head

coach Hank Green was finding the range. Green tallied 14 points for the winners.

Jack Alderson kept Tech in the game during the final half, scoring 12 points.

Turning point of the game came within only minutes to play when Nolen missed three crisp shots. Green fired the final salvo which won for H-SU.

basketball coach Wednesday.

"We have a tough trip ahead of us," commented Robison. Tech Texas Western in El Paso Thursday, New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces Friday night and plays New Mexico university Saturday in Albuquerque.

At the present Tech and West Texas are tied for third spot in the conference. New Mexico is in second place by virtue of having played more games than Tech although each team has lost only two games. Tech defeated both New Mexico and West Texas in the first half of the season but as the teams swing into action in the final half of the season these teams will be doubly tough to beat.

"Arizona, the leader of the conference, has yet to lose a game but I feel sure they will hit a snag somewhere. We play them on their home court and maybe that will be the time," Robison said.

The draft will not affect the squad this semester and unless the draft laws are changed, most of the boys will be back next season. Ted O'Neil, Paul Nolen, Verdell Turner, Virgil Johnson and Jack Alderson are all exempt under the present draft situation. O'Neil is a veteran, Johnson and Turner both 4F, Alderson a member of the ROTC and Nolen too tall for the Armed Forces.

Scores of police mingled with worshippers at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City, Sunday, following a threat to bomb the Roman Catholic edifice at one of the masses.



JACK ALDERSON

Spring Intramural Basketball To Open

Intramural basketball opens spring schedule at the Gym Tuesday. Two games will be played. Dorm league 1, Doak west will play against the Alley Cats at 8 p.m. Sneed east against Sneed third 8 p.m.

Independent league 2 will have two games Wednesday. ASCE Tornadoes meet Wesley Wildcats at 8 p.m. The Wildcats will play against the Alley Cats at 8 p.m. against the Alley Cats.

Sneed Ball Hawks defeated Dorm 3 recently 25-8 in a Dorm league contest. The same day ASCE Tornadoes downed Ball Hawks of the independent league 2 20-13. Two days later the Ball Hawks dropped out to the Alley Cats in a thrilling 22 battle. Independent league 1 had three games, the first a 41-15 victory by the Cherry Pluckers Jr. 16 over the Skirters behind the point performance of Don Gow.

Quintessence Quintet defeated Cherry Lee 20-17 Jan. 18, and the Cherry Pluckers stopped the Big Stock 76-29.

A cake sold at radio auction last Saturday by KAMQ, Amarillo, netted \$200 for the March of Dimes.

Coed Physical Education Offers Varied Curricula

Tech coeds won't have to wait for balmy summer days before they drag out their bathing suits because the women's physical education department is offering a swimming course this semester.

Miss Sue Rainey, acting head of the department, has announced that the Lubbock Boys' club heated swimming pool will be available for women students when they enrolled for PE 212. Each Monday and Wednesday instruction will be offered for beginners at 8 a.m. and for intermediates at 9 a.m.

As Miss Rainey says, "This is the first time in several years that we have been able to offer the course. Some years ago instruction was offered at the local swimming pool but that was discontinued when the instructor was pushed into the pool by a mischievous boy."

The curricula of the department now includes tap dancing, riding, tennis, basketball, soccer and speedball, folk dance, volleyball, stunts and tumbling, golf, field hockey, badminton, social dance, recreational games, softball, modern dance and archery.

Speaking of archery, Miss Rainey laughingly remembered the time she attempted to teach her students to play golf archery. "The object of the whole thing was to shoot the arrows into the air instead of aiming at the target," she said. "The hand ball courts were under construction at the same time and some muscular women turned the bows in that direction. In a few minutes the construction gang was running wildly trying to dodge the 'Indian attack.' After that we stuck to the rules."

In explaining the rules of tennis, which is one of the favorite sports of Techsians, Miss Ruth Hull stated that the rule book provided for every occurrence including a dog on the courts. "Was I startled," Miss Hull said, "to see a dog amble slowly across the court in front of me."

The department attempts to meet the needs of women students in planning courses, especially the freshman body mechanics course. To those who have had the course, it means a series of exercises like the Old Gray Mare and Patty Cake which are designed to benefit one particular portion of the body.

Social Dancing Offered
The social dancing course for both men and women and the square dance school each year are planned for the student body as a whole. The square dance school conducted by Jimmy Clossin has become an institution at Tech since its inauguration in 1939. The school will begin March 12 this year.

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"We have tried to set up an adequate intramural program for women," emphasized Miss Rainey, "and have recently completed the tennis and badminton tournaments. Our trouble is that we have only from 2-8 p.m. on Saturday to use the Gym for intramurals, and our facilities are too inadequate to allow much expansion of the program. When and if we get a gym for women, then you'll see some action."

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Sports Sle

By DICK BROOKS

By DICK BROOKS

Toreador Sports Editor

Very soon now we shall

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Where Tech S

Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Editor

Very soon now we shall know to Tech's new head football coach will be. Chances are he will bring with him a new staff. In general, athletics at Tech will take a new appearance. With that change comes a change in the sports staff of the Toreador. Max Williams will assist yours truly in giving you more and better coverage, as far as we can, so drop a line now and then.

Monday night the University of Arizona Wildcats defeated nationally powerful Long Island University 62-61. It was a close, hard fought game all the way, as would be expected from such a match. Folks the Southwest were elated about and undoubtedly Arizona will go higher than its present ranking of fifteenth in the national things because of the victory. But, as the saying goes, there hangs a tale.

Claire Bee, renowned coach of the LIU squad, says, in effect, "We were robbed!" The tone of voice he used implies that he wasn't kidding, either. Bee has been one of the fine coaches of the nation for number of years and is one of the most respected generals of sport strategy in the business. Usually, he would not say such a thing.

The angry Bee indicated in his comment, quoted by Associated Press, he felt that the officials deliberately set out to win the game for Arizona and did just that. He said that his boys were upset from the beginning.

At first glance, the casual observer would probably say that Bee was just disappointed over losing to Arizona. A little closer look could reveal that rather than that, he has hit upon a situation which as existed around here for a long time and has drawn much unfavorable comment, though seldom as positive as Bee's statement.

Arizona has not lost a game on its home court in a long, long time. Far be it from us to say that the winning streak has been maintained because of prejudiced officiating, but we do feel that all

too many teams visiting Arizona and other southwestern schools complain about the officiating. Too, southwestern teams complain, often more bitterly, about the officiating when they go east.

That, we feel, is the trouble. Eastern officials call a different game than do Western officials. In the east, more fouls are called, and fewer technicals, such as walking, double dribbling, and the like. So, an eastern team playing under western officials, feel that they are playing a team which is too rough.

They also feel that they are penalized for things which are tolerated at home. The same works in reverse when our teams go east.

Probably a more uniform system of officiating could be worked out, so the poor referees wouldn't be bombarded by somebody, no matter who is playing. Then too, the game itself would improve, because no one could "get away" with anything just because he was playing at home, or on the road as the case might be.

Mr. Bee's major complaint was not about personal fouls. Arizona fouled 24 times while LIU was penalized for fouling only 19 times.

He was angry because his team lost possession of the ball five times in the last couple of minutes for walking, or traveling, if you prefer.

All the time coaches are searching for new methods of improving basketball. We were fortunate enough to be on hand last year when one revolutionary idea was tried.

It happened during the Texas Junior College Invitational tournament at Texas A&M last spring. Marty Karow, then head cage mentor there, instigated the experiment.

It worked like this. Instead of fouling out of the game after five personal fouls were committed, a player was sent to a penalty box. He spent five minutes there and was then eligible to play again until he committed another foul. He could have an unlimited number of fouls. He was to be ejected from the game only if the referee felt that his fouling was deliberate and malicious.

If the game had less than five minutes to run, the penalty time was cut to two minutes, and if there were only two minutes or less to go, the time was one minute.

Also, by the way, the ball was "jumped" in the circle nearest the basket of the offending team after the foul shot had been made, if the violation occurred in the last two minutes. That was to stop deliberate fouling to gain possession of the ball in the closing seconds.

Reactions to the system varied with the coaches. Some thought that it was all right, and felt that the fans would like it better because the star players were allowed to remain in action.

Others felt that it was too rough, and permitted unnecessary violence on the floor. Some felt that it placed too much responsibility on the referees in deciding whether or not a player was fouling intentionally or was merely playing hard.

More coaches rejected the idea than approved it, but it looks like something similar may be adopted before too many years if the officiating over the nation continues to provoke so much criticism.

Cavazos Awarded Iowa Fellowship

Larry Cavazos, teaching fellow, has recently been awarded a \$1,200 service-free fellowship at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Cavazos will leave March 27 for his 15 months of research in the field of cytology, which will apply toward his PhD. He has completed his master's degree in zoology with special attention to cytology.

Cavazos was awarded the fellowship on the basis of outstanding work in the field of cytology. He was recommended by Dr. J. C. Cross, biology department head, and John Porter, former Techsan who is working on the same fellowship at Iowa State.

In regard to the coaching situation, Jim Henley, associate editor of the Toreador, has summed it up pretty well in his column on page four.

COMPULSORY—

(Continued from page 1)
preme Court ruling which declared that such housing orders do not violate the US constitution.

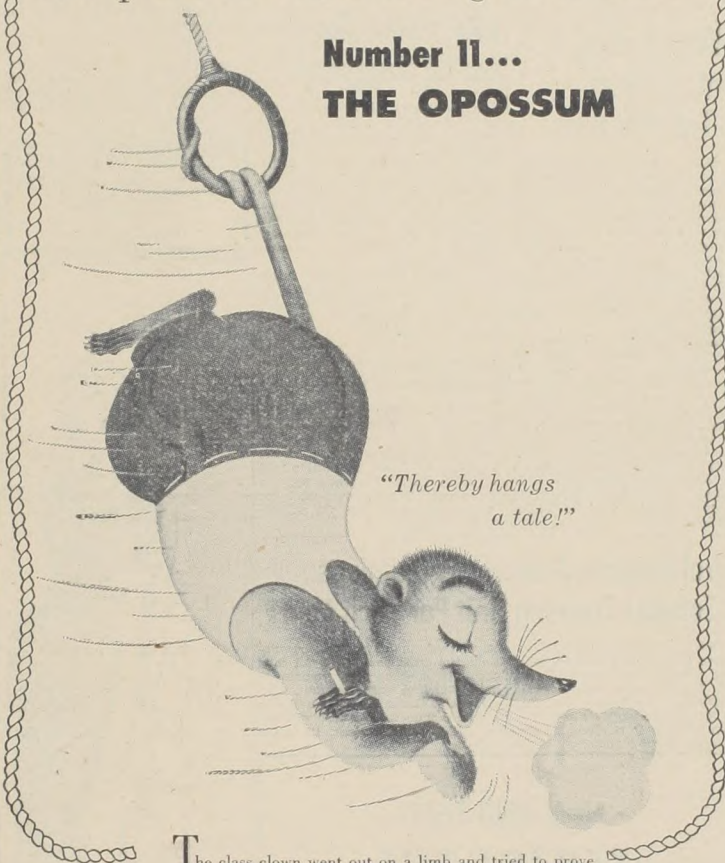
Due to the inadequacy of dorm space during World War II and a forecast of expanded enrollment, Tech launched a building campaign which resulted in four new dormitories. Pointing out that this can not be considered as overbuilding, Jones said, "If the government turns to the colleges for training facilities again, Tech would be in a position to train a much larger group of men and at the same time avoid requiring young women to live off the campus."

Jones expressed the school's regret for the effect of the regulations upon the students and the persons who have previously provided housing for them.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap

judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—

and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

HOWDY--

Welcome To TECH

Thomas Jewelry Store, where Tech students' credit is always good, is as much a part of Tech as the Double T bench or the towering Ad building because it, as they, is here to serve you.

Look for

"RAIDERS ON PARADE" Every Saturday by John Lee

Watch for caricatures of your favorite Red Raider every Saturday in the Toreador from the pen of John Lee brought to you by THOMAS JEWELERS.

THOMAS JEWELRY

Where Tech Students Credit Is Always Good

1301 College

German Rapid Reading Class Offered Graduate Students

A course in rapid reading of German is offered this semester for the first time at Tech.

Dr. C. B. Quaila, head of the foreign languages department, announced Thursday that German 131-I, which is designed to develop a reading knowledge of the language for graduate degree requirements in one semester, meets at 5 p.m. MWF in Ad 202, a part of the college's evening program.

Theodore W. Alexander, instructor in German, will be in charge of the class.

The textbook for the course will be Pollard's "Solution to Reading German," which, according to Alexander, is written with special emphasis on translation through general patterns rather than grammar. The course is not intended to teach spoken German.

Further information may be obtained by calling the office of the foreign languages department.

College Fiction Contest Open To Tech Women

A \$1,000 college fiction contest open to all women undergraduates has been announced by Mademoiselle, magazine for young women. Five hundred dollars will be awarded to each of two winners. Their short stories will be published in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Stories, 3,000 to 5,000 words long, which have appeared in undergraduate college publications, are acceptable, only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced, and accompanied by contestant's name, home address, and college year. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1951, and sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York 17, N. Y.

The magazine assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelopes. Judges will be Mademoiselle editors.

Naval Reserve Announces Openings In Campus Training Unit For Tech Men

Officials of the Lubbock Naval Reserve unit have announced that young men in this area still may enlist in the local reserve unit. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Men enlisting in this regular naval reserve training unit may be as-

Speech Students Debate At Baylor

Tech's four-member debate team left Thursday for Waco where they will participate in the fourteenth annual Baylor university Forensics tournament held yesterday and today.

Team members include David Blackbird, Jim Choate, Thelma Dean Hutchings and Evelyn King. Miss King replaces Wanda Smith, who was unable to make the trip.

The students, who will be accompanied by Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the speech department, will enter debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Speech students from 28 colleges and universities in six states will enter the meet.

Interviews Slated For CE Graduates

Interviews for May chemical engineering graduates will be held Wednesday, the placement service announced.

W. P. Harrington, director of industrial relations for the Southern Alkali corporation of Corpus Christi, will conduct the interviews. They deal with a training program leading to work in technical departments, production, research and maintenance.

Students interested in the interviews should report immediately to the placement office in the Administration building to fill out preliminary forms.

Carroll Speaks To Camping Association At Dallas Meet

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, returned yesterday from Dallas, where he spoke at a regional meeting of the American Camping association held at SMU. Carroll's speech was on the preparation of personnel for outdoor education and the extended school year.

Music Department Adds Courses For Average Student

The music department has added three new courses to serve the general student, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the department. When enrolled in these courses, the average student is not in competition with music majors, as he is not graded on past music experience.

Festival chorus is open to students without a tryout. The major work of this one-semester-hour course will be "The Creation" by Haydn. The class will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday and 5 p.m. each Thursday.

No technical knowledge is needed to enroll in Music Literature 122 (Listening to Music). This course, which gives two semester hours credit, is designed to show the student music in everyday life and its relation to other values in life. Hemmle said. Class meetings are at 10 a.m. on MWF.

Applied Music 118-2 and 118-3 (class piano) is open to beginning, intermediate or advanced students. Students in this course meet class at 11 a.m. TT or 3 p.m. MW, for one semester hour.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, almost one quarter of the nation's farm land lies in the 10 states that contain the Missouri River valley.

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Tech Cattle Judging Teams Place In Fort Worth Stock Show Contests

American Institute Of Architects To Organize Student Chapter

Tech architectural students will meet Monday night to organize and elect officers for a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The chapter has been approved by the college and the Panhandle chapter of AIA. Membership is open to architectural majors who are sophomores and upperclassmen. Freshmen are eligible for probationary memberships.

According to The Visual Digest, a dog could never read a book even if a way could be found to teach him because a dog cannot see the sharp detail necessary for reading.

Received at a post office inquiry department was this note: "Can I have my knitting back please? I put it in a letterbox by mistake."

The Dallas county 1951 motor vehicle fatality number has reached eight.

Tech placed third in dairy cattle judging, fifth in meats judging and seventh in livestock judging at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show Wednesday, according to Prof. Jay Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department.

Oklahoma A&M took top honors in dairy cattle judging and Texas A&M was second. In meats judging Oklahoma A&M was first; Valconsin, second; Iowa State, third; Texas A&M, fourth; Tech, fifth. Iowa State was first in the livestock judging.

In competition with 16 other teams Tech ranked fourth in sheep and quarterhorse judging in the livestock division. Billy Lewis was high individual in quarterhorse judging and Kenneth Burgess was fourth.

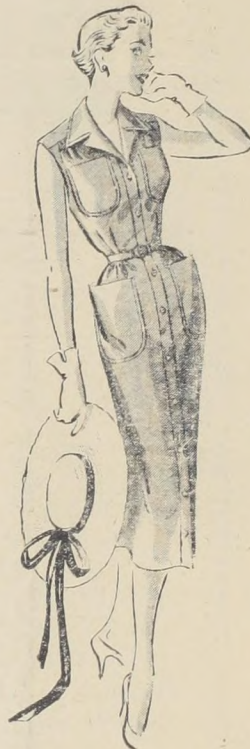
Tech ranked second in Guestys in the dairy cattle judging division. Reggie Anderson was second individual and Jack White was fourth. In lamb grading Tech was fifth and W. T. Piper was fifth high individual.

Members of the dairy cattle team include Dub Parks, Don Spener, White and Anderson. The meat judging team includes D. S. Logan, Darwyn Metcalf and Piper.

George Keith, S. L. Mullins, Terrell Wheeler, Palmer Willis, Burgess and Lewis are on the livestock judging team.

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