

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, May 10, 1950

Number 58

SUMMER TOREADOR OFFICERS NAMED

1950 Frosh Day Activities To Start With Prom Friday

Freshmen Day activities for 1950 will begin Friday night and continue through Saturday highlighted by a dance, picnic and fried chicken, Harold Brannan, president of the freshman class has announced.

To open the activities a dance will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday with music by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra. A rally will be staged on the circle at 1 p.m. Saturday by the freshmen before leaving for the picnic. Dr. Gene Hemmle will be present at the rally with part of the band to aid in gathering the freshmen together.

The picnic will begin as soon as the rally is over and will be held at Mackenzie park. Recreation at the park will be directed by Joe Holmes from Sports Center. The swimming pool and the amusement park have been contracted for the day by the class.

Fried chicken at 6 p.m. Saturday evening will conclude the activities for the day. Tickets for the entire occasion are on sale in the administration building for \$1.25, Brannan stated.

Sen. Kilmer Corbin Is Guest Speaker At C Of C Meet

Kilmer Corbin, state senator from Lamesa, will be guest speaker for Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in C-101, announced Garland Nix, president of the organization.



Other business at the meeting will be a discussion of a Booster club which the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor next year. Members will make trips to surrounding high schools to tell the students about life at Tech.

Final plans also will be made for the lighted softball diamond which has been the project for the year. The field is now under construction directly north of Men's Dorm IV.

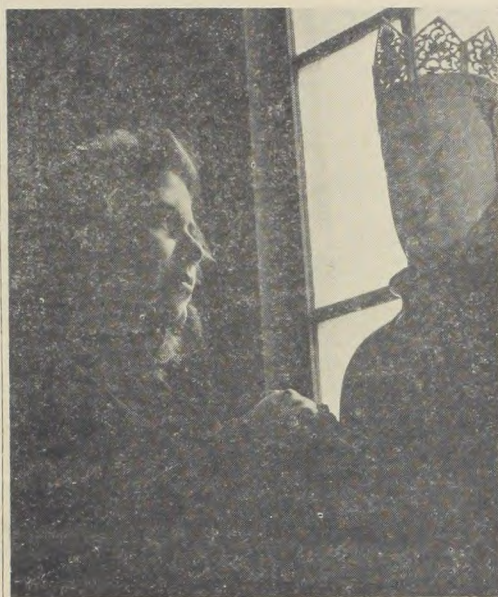
Students To Take Scholarship Tests Here Saturday

Top ranking students from 24 high schools in Lubbock and surrounding counties will be on the campus Saturday to take tests for Dunlap scholarships, James G. Allen, dean of men, said.

Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men, is to give the three highest students from each of the schools tests in English, mathematics and psychology, Allen said. Tests will be given in the Aggie auditorium, followed by lunch in the dormitories as guests of the college.

Dunlap scholarships, amounting to \$100 per year for each 24 students, have been given by the Dunlap stores for five years, the dean stated.

Tests will be given on future Saturdays for the students who may not be able to come this week, according to Allen.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER— This photograph, entitled "Stella," won the first grand prize award for Jane Skinner, senior journalism student, in the Kappa Alpha Mu print show. Miss Skinner's picture also took first place in the pictorial division. The grand prize was an Ikonta camera donated by Carl Zeiss company and Tech's Eta chapter of KAM. Other of Miss Skinner's photos also took third place in children's division, first in industrial and second in pattern. See story, page 8.

D'Ruth Hopping, Bob Carnahan Praised For Performances In "Romeo And Juliet"

Third performance of "Romeo and Juliet" will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the studio auditorium of the Speech building.

The production opened to a full house Monday evening without the customary first-night drag. The show was polished and well presented from the first curtain, and the would-be restless audience responded warmly throughout the performance as the first-nighters realized they were seeing something special in the way of entertainment.

The play was revealed in true color and splendor of the day in which it was first acted. Costumes, obtained from a New York costume agency, lent brilliance to the scenes. Apparently much time and effort had gone into the lighting arrangements.

The audience was somewhat surprised to see so much action centralized on such a small stage area. Settings ranged from street scenes with mob lighting — to banquet scenes with impressive music and group dancing; and from gardens to interior scenes.

This cast is perhaps the best ever assembled in any production at Tech. The audience began to become aware of the fact that there are other persons in the play — other than Romeo and Juliet. Individual performances were commended in nearly all scenes.

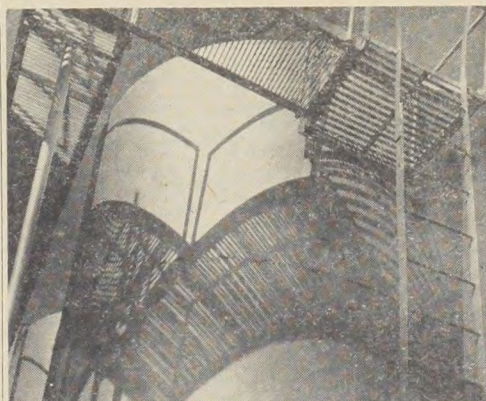
D'Ruth Hopping, as Juliet, was vigorously applauded at the end of her bed-chamber scene in which she drinks the sleeping potion. Her interpretation was convincing throughout the performance and built to a moving climax in the last scene when the full dramatic impact was felt as she died at the side of Romeo.

Portraying the difficult part of Romeo was Bob Carnahan, who

made the striking stage figure demanded by the role. Perhaps his best and most emotional scene was with Friar Laurence when he was told of Juliet's anxiety for his return to her side.

Shirley Cummings, as Juliet's nurse, carried her character very well throughout the play, while

See ROMEO Page 8



SECOND PRIZE PICTURE—A contrast in black and white, this shot of shadows on oil tanks near Snyder took second grand prize in the KAM print show. Entitled "Steel Shadows," the picture won an Ilex anastigmat enlarging lens for Sue Holmes, junior journalism major. Miss Holmes's prize-winner was also judged first place shot in the pattern division. Two more of her pictures were third-place winners, one in portrait division and the other in still life.

Tuck, Formby Head Newspaper Staff; Koen's Awarded Photography Contract

Summer officers for The Toreador have been appointed and a photography contract for the 1951 La Ventana has been awarded to Koen's studio by the Publications committee.

Meeting in its regular monthly session Monday afternoon, the committee also voted changes in the duties and salaries of business managers of both publications. Financial reports submitted for the newspaper and the yearbook were approved.

H. A. Tuck, jr., arts and sciences junior from Dumas, was named editor of the summer Toreador. He is sports editor of the Texas Techian, publication of the Ex-Students' association.

Business manager for the summer newspaper will be Betty Formby, sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock. She served for two years as business manager of Lubbock Senior High school's Westerner World.

The committee approved a motion that the associate editor of the summer publication is not to be paid. Last year, the assistant to the editor received a monthly salary of \$25. During the summer, The Toreador is a four-page weekly.

Business Assistant

The committee also passed a motion that the business manager of The Toreador during the long session is to hire an assistant and pay him 25 per cent of his monthly commission. Under present regulations, the business manager receives a wage comprised of 10 per cent of the revenue from local advertising and 8 per cent of the money coming from "foreign" or non-local, ads. In no case can his commission exceed \$75 per month.

According to the new regulation, the business manager will be paid 12 per cent of local ad revenue and 9 per cent of foreign. In former years, business managers received a monthly percentage of income from advertising, but no ceiling was put on the amount of their wages. The varying size of their salaries depended upon the quantity of ads they sold.

Additional Duties

Hereafter, the business manager of La Ventana is to have several duties not of a bookkeeping nature. Members of the committee gave him these extra jobs: 1) drawing class layouts; 2) exchanging annuals with other schools;

3) cutting pictures; 4) furnishing information to campus clubs about club pages.

A. J. Bishop, business manager of the annual, gave a financial report for the year. He emphasized that the figures were not final because of delays in receipt of some bills.

He said that expenditures for the yearbook were \$21,436.99 and income was \$25,711.43. Unofficial net total is \$4,274.44.

An incomplete financial report was submitted by Jack Shelton, business manager for The Toreador. He said expenditures were \$11,887.41 and income was \$14,099.05, but he estimated that the newspaper would have perhaps a \$500 loss because of carry-over expenses from last year.

Photography Contracts

Koen's studio, which has done photographic work for La Ventana for several years, was awarded the contract for part of the pictures appearing in the 1951 annual. Prices quoted by Koen's were: individual pictures, \$1, with a 35-cent refund to La Ventana; additional prints if needed, 12½ cents each; group and building photos, \$1.50 each; beauty pictures, \$3 each, day or night flash shots, \$2 each. Students also furnish yearbook photos.

A. B. Strehl, faculty chairman of the committee, commended offices of the publications for their work this year.

Clark Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, was reappointed sponsor of The Toreador, and R. A. Mills, professor of English, was renamed sponsor of La Ventana. Sponsors of each publication must be members of the committee.

Other members this semester included: Dr. Mira Lamb, Miss Gusie Teague, Haskell Taylor, Schooley, Mills and Strehl, faculty representatives; Bill Trenfield, Don Morrison, Douglas McSwane, Margy Bullen, Roy Trice and Eliza.

See SUMMER TOREADOR Page 8

Stadium Selected As New Location For Double T Sign

Will the Double T sign become as well-traveled as the flagpole?

Campus workers moved the familiar sign from the space between the chemistry building and library Monday morning bright and early. This was the first move for the emblem since it was erected and presented to the college by the graduating class of 1938, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, and a 1938 graduate himself, said.

Discussion by a faculty-student committee preceded the action by Student council members, who decided to move the sign to the east side of Jones stadium. Moving the Double T was necessary since plans for the new science building call for utilizing the area where the sign stood, the assistant to the president said.

Long range plans worked out by campus landscape artist Leo Urbanovsky, show a vacant space on the east side of the stadium, making it possible for the Double T sign to be seen in its new location from several blocks to the north and south of Jones stadium.

All committee members agreed that the sign should be set back some distance from roads, since time, sand and wind have marred the emblem.

But the glowing red Double T will still be around to greet Ex-Techians returning to the campus.

THE TOREADOR

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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(ACP) means Associated College Press

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JACK SHELTON	Business Manager
James F. Smith	Associate Editor
San Anderson	Sports Editor
PEGGY DANIEL AND BETTY WRIGHT	Society Editors
Charles E. Wendt	Photography Editor

REPORTING STAFF: Doyl Adams, San Anderson, Charlotte Blackburn, Gene Brashear, Royce Britton, Betta Dalton, Margaret Daniel, Paula Elk, Sue Holmes, Joan Maples, Joy Saxon, Jack Shelton, Mary Vestal, Betty Wright, Billy Yoss, Tommie Daniels, Donna Pyka, Carroll Sanders, and John Lee.

Rodeo Was Success . . .

Last week an editorial entitled "Rodeo Time Again" appeared in these columns. Now that the all eventful weekend is over, someone should be commended for the excellent way in which the rodeo celebration was carried out.

With as orderly a weekend of all western days as has just passed, the college administration certainly has no fault to find with the organizations who put on the rodeo, nor can it find any fault with the student body in the way in which it handled itself during the festivities.

Block and Bridle and Tech Rodeo association deserve the highest type praise for making the first intercollegiate show successful. It is a shame the first night's performance was "dusted out," but it in no way hindered the cowboys and cowgirls from both Tech and the other schools in the circuit when they did get started Friday afternoon.

Visitors from other colleges had their hands full competing with the stock we had to offer, and they knew they were in tough competition from Tech cowboys.

As for the student body—it acted the perfect host. Once again we wish to congratulate everyone who had anything to do with the first Intercollegiate rodeo. It was a real success.

Water . . .

Drought in West Texas and waterless days in New York have been continuing news stories this spring. Out of them have grown two others: the possibility of a near failure of the West Texas wheat crop, and man-made rain in the East. All four emphasize man cannot live without water.

The idea of nature that cause long dry spells are not understood, but the New York incident has brought attempts by man to make rain. Dr. Wallace E. Howell is director of such a project for the City of New York.

For over two weeks he has been flying over the city's watershed seeding clouds with dry ice or silver iodide. Results: One reservoir overflowing, the rest eighty per cent full, and a letter from Newton, Conn., to Mayor O'Dwyer read in part, "Your damned shenanigans with dry ice did it. We are the unwilling recipients of a snowfall that measures about four inches. For the love of Mike, Your Honor, will you lay off the dry ice?"

The New York situation has made that city and many others water conscious. Scientists are trying to find ways to make salt water drinkable; Philadelphia which already taps the filthy Delaware, is trying to clean up the just-as-dirty Schuylkill for future drinking; Los Angeles is considering a secondary source in case something happens to the pipeline from Hoover Dam; and San Antonio is drilling more wells to maintain its supply.

A growing population needs more water and more food. Cities may solve their water worries, but the problem of how to get enough rain for the Southwest and rain at the right time in the mid-West bread basket remains for future answering.

In the meantime, we realize more and more how precious that little refresher is that we draw so easily from a faucet on these hot days.—*The Daily Texan.*

From the Balcony

by Gene Alford

We've acquired a new respect for our balcony during the past few days. We saw Dr. Ruth Hopping, as Juliet, do her classical balcony scenes Monday night and since then—well, we're just a little more fond of our roost up here.

Our problem project finally got underway with the first night of the performances of "Romeo and Juliet." As we said before, we were there with eyes, ears—and often our mouths—open for any new angles on Mr. Shakespeare, ghost host for the evening. Your reporter might be just a wee bit prejudiced, but we think we saw a fine play. We were afraid to voice our opinions for the first few scenes, but were influenced by audience response when we discovered others liked it too.

We caught a few comments during intermission and immediately following the play. It seems others were sold on Miss Hopping, too. Dr. H. Glaser, of the physics department, chatted with us over the dramatic possibilities of Tech's Juliet, and of her powerful interpretation. Doctor Glaser, who has seen other Shakespearean productions, indicated that this one was a rare treat and that he plans to attend one of the other performances.

Oh, we caught a few opposing remarks also. We overheard one girl student who was having a little trouble catching all the lines, but she was with a capable companion who patiently explained the classic as it proceeded. Oddly enough, the girl obtained enough for the lines to play a bit on her emotions, because before the thing was over she had a wet handkerchief.

A woman said she would like to see the play taken to the high school auditorium and presented to a larger audience. The director says no. "You lose kinship with the actors in a large theatre," he claims. If kinship is the word, you'll certainly feel related to the actors in the studio theatre. In fact, you're practically on the stage with them.

Jerry Saunders, who played a lead roll in "Twelfth Night" last fall, was on hand with an idea or two. He was impressed most by the music, the costumes and the portrayals of the nurse and Mercutio.

Ted Cummings, husband of Shirley Cummings, who played the role of the nurse, was willing to forget and forgive all those nights of rehearsing which have taken the little woman from his side.

We believe there were a few skeptics in the crowd out front, although they didn't make themselves obvious. We doubt very much, however, if there was a person in the audience who didn't have his emotions tampered with at one time or another during the play. Then too, perhaps we just didn't get to talk to the right ones. Perhaps we'll go back to-night—or tomorrow night—or Friday night. Surely we can find someone in the crowd who thinks Shakespeare is dead.

From the balcony, we invite you once again to see Shakespeare for yourself.

Hubby Is Teacher, Wife Is Student

By PEGGY DANIEL
Toreador Society Writer

Hubby can be boss, if only for an hour. Assistant Professor of Music Joe Haddon has his wife, Jane, as a student in his Music 433 class.

They met as students 13 years ago in the same classroom where now Joe is the instructor and Jane the pupil. After they were married and their two children were in school, Jane returned to Tech and is now working on her master's degree.

"He nearly works me to death and always makes me do twice as much as anyone else," Jane complained, but brightened somewhat when she added, "But, I make him help me with my homework."

When asked to give her opinion of her husband as an instructor she said, "He is a mighty good teacher. The class is very interesting and I haven't cut class a time.



OPPOSITES—Decked out as a Hollywood producer, Jerry Thrush devilishly eyes Angel Marilou Williams. Both were prize winners at the DFD "suppressed desire" party Friday night. Guests were costumed to represent something they have always wanted to be. (Photo by Bishop.)

Into The Valley Of Death

Following is the schedule of final examinations for students who are not graduating seniors.

CLASSES MEETING AT	DATE AND HOUR OF EXAM
8 a.m. MWF	8 a.m., Tuesday, May 23
9 a.m. MWF	2 p.m., Tuesday, May 23
10 a.m. MWF	8 a.m., Saturday, May 20
11 a.m. MWF	8 a.m., Thursday, May 25
12 noon MWF	7 p.m., Tuesday, May 23
1 p.m. MWF	2 p.m., Wednesday, May 24
2 p.m. MWF	2 p.m., Thursday, May 25
3 p.m. MWF	11 a.m., Monday, May 22
4 p.m. MWF	11 a.m., Thursday, May 25
5 p.m. MWF	11 a.m., Wednesday, May 24
8 a.m. TTS	2 p.m., Monday, May 22
9 a.m. TTS	2 p.m., Saturday, May 20
10 a.m. TTS	8 a.m., Wednesday, May 24
11 a.m. TTS	8 a.m., Monday, May 22
1 p.m. TTS	11 a.m., Saturday, May 20
2 p.m. TTS	11 a.m., Tuesday, May 23
3 p.m. TTS	8 a.m., Friday, May 26
4 p.m. TTS	2 p.m., Friday, May 26
5 p.m. TTS	11 a.m., Friday, May 26

Plant Industry Club Picks Fall Officers

Officers for the fall semester were elected at the annual Plant Industry club steak fry Monday in Aggie Grove.

Officers elected are J. B. Mahler, president; Vic Herring, vice president; Weldon Minchew, secretary; Forrest Mitchell, treasurer; Albert Hill, corresponding secretary; Steve Bavousett, sergeant-at-arms; Welton Reed, Plant Industry club representative to the Aggie club board of directors; Jud Morrow and Archie Sullivan, members of Plant Industry club advisory board.

Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry, was chosen as sponsor of the club. Morrow is retiring sponsor.

I've enjoyed it and I think he has, too."

Haddon gave his opinion of his wife as a student when he said, "She's a pretty smart gal, and I wish all students were like her."

It might be easy for Jane to be an apple polisher, but she denies any underhanded method of this type. "I had an A at mid-term," she said, "but if I didn't make a good grade, I guess I couldn't do anything about it." Perhaps, this is because hubby is boss—for an hour.



Patronize Toreadors Advertisers

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Job Applicant: "I'm Gladys Zell."

Personnel Manager: "I'm happy myself. Have a seat."

A gal we knows calls her boyfriend "Pilgrim"—every time he calls, he makes a little progress.

Sue: "I'm through with Roy."

Dot: "Why?"

Sue: "I overheard him say he tried out Ethyl in his car last night."

English Prof: "What kind of noun is trousers?"

Student: "An uncommon noun because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

"I don't suppose you don't know of anybody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."

Driver on crowded bus: "Kindly shove each other to the rear of the bus, please!"

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COLLEGE STYLES IN
SPORTSWEAR
Broadway at College

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Tech Creamery Furnishes Milk, Ice Cream To College Dormitories

By GENE BRASHEAR
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech creamery of today, with its clean, shining lines of modern equipment, is a far cry from its rather humble beginnings in the twenties.

The first hint of what might become a creamery came about 1926. In that year the dairy manufactures department allowed students to bring their own cows to the campus and keep them with the college cows. Students used the money derived from milking to help finance themselves through school.

In 1928 the creamery was started and operated solely by the school. In 1930 the dairy manufactures department took over operation of the creamery. At first the creamery was housed in a section of the milking barn.

In 1942 the aggie building, of which the creamery building forms one wing, was completed. The creamery moved into the new building in 1943 where it has remained since that time.

Due to the war, however, it was impossible to get any new equipment. It has only been since 1948

that the creamery has been modernized and brought up to date. Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy manufactures, said.

New Pasteurizing Vat

Much of the new equipment added since that time has contributed to improvement in the processing and bottling of milk.

A new bottle conveyor now automatically carries milk bottles from the washer to the filler. A new automatic scale is used for weighing the milk. Recently, a centrifugal clarifier has been added which removes any foreign matter in the milk. A 200 gallon milk pasteurizing vat, with completely automatic controls and a new surface cooler for milk and a new homogenizer has been added. "We hope in the future to be able to furnish all our customers with homogenized milk," Doctor Willingham said.

Homogenized milk has been sold since 1933, Doctor Willingham said. Its main advantage is that its cream is evenly distributed and it has a richer fuller flavor for most people, he said. It is less subject to off flavors than ordinary milk, he added.

Use Square Bottles

It is hoped that this improved type milk can be furnished to the dorms, Willingham said.

The creamery is changing to the square type milk bottles. The main advantage is that the square bottle increases storage capacity in commercial and home refrigerators by about 30 per cent, Doctor Willingham stated.

The creamery has replaced all its old pipe with new expanded-joint, stainless steel pipe, to meet new state health regulations.

In the cheese laboratory, new vats with automatic temperature controls have been added for cheese manufacturing. A hydraulic press for use in forming of cheese into desirable size and shape for proper curing, has been obtained.

The creamery has also added a curd mill for the aging process of cheese and a paraffin tank for coating cheese with paraffin before curing.

The ice cream lab has also been modernized. It has been equipped with both the badge and continuous type freezing tank for manufacture of ice cream.

"We hope to soon add a freezing tank for the manufacture of chocolate coated bars and other types of novelty ice creams," Doctor Willingham said.

It is not possible to add all new types of equipment in a small operation as in large commercial dairies, the head of the dairy manufactures department, said.

Furnish Dorm Milk

The Tech college creamery is equipped for teaching of all types of processing milk and dairy products, he added.

Manager of the creamery is L. E. Smith, a graduate of Mississippi State college. Royce Jackson, graduate of the dairy manufactures department at Tech, is assistant manager. The creamery employs one full-time man, L. C. McMinn. All other work is done by student labor and students are paid on the hour basis. It gives students a source of income and experience in this type of work, Doctor Willingham said. In their labs they are able to actually take part in the making of butter, ice cream and other dairy products.

In addition to furnishing the dorms with milk and ice cream, the creamery also runs two small retail routes which are operated for the purpose of giving students the experience. Here too, the modern delivery cars are a contrast to the picturesque, but not nearly so efficient horse drawn delivery wagons which were used in the past.

All money that is made is put back into equipment and improvements, Doctor Willingham said. The creamery is regularly inspected by the city health department.

Four Win Hilton Scholarship Aid

Four business administration students have been awarded the 1950 C. N. Hilton scholarships for scholastic excellence.

Winners are: Luluana Smart, freshman, Canadian; Edwin Langford, sophomore, Lockney; Kenneth Cotton, junior, Blossom; and Irma Rae Beaver, senior, Leveland. The \$100 cash awards are presented to the students in each undergraduate class who attained the highest grade-point average in their class. The awards were made on Hilton's behalf of Dr. George G. Heather, dean of business administration.

The scholarships were founded at Tech by the nationally-known hotel operator in 1947.

Lubbock Church Honors June Grads With Banquet

The First Christian church honored all Tech graduates of 1950 and their dates at a banquet given at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The principal speaker for the banquet was Reverend David Zacharias, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Doctor Mina Lamb To Speak At Hockley County Meeting

Dr. Mina Lamb will be principal speaker Friday, May 12, at the Hockley county home demonstration club barbecue honoring the Commissioners' Court, in the Ropesville Community house. Her topic will be "Significance and Value of 4-H Club Program."

SENIOR INVITATIONS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Please Call For Yours As Soon As Possible

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

Preliminary Plans For Commencement Exercises Revealed

Commencement exercises are scheduled May 22 in Jones stadium for 1,132 candidates for degrees, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 21, according to plans released some time ago by the president's office. Russell Brown, of Independent Petroleum association of America, will make the graduation address.

Final lists of seniors who are to be graduated will not be compiled until May 12, when the senior grades will be processed, Miss Clewell stated.

On the present list are 1,132 candidates, including 234 persons who completed degree requirements in January, the assistant registrar said.

Mrs. Alan Strout Plans Puppet Show

Mrs. Alan L. Strout, who is known in this area for the Christmas puppet shows she has put on in a local department store, will present "Punch and Judy" and "Animal Circus" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Aggie auditorium.

Aided by her son, Edwin, Mrs. Strout gives many such shows. She is a self-taught puppeteer and member of the Puppeteers of America.

Last summer, as part of the Goethe Bicentennial festival at Tech sponsored by foreign language department, Mrs. Strout gave "Das Puppenspiel vom Doctor Faust."

Proceeds from her Thursday show will go to the Applied Arts workshop.

Jones, Livingston Leave For Meeting Of State Educators

Dr. E. N. Jones and Thomas B. Livingston, assistant professor of education and psychology, will attend a conference on college teachers of elementary education this week end in Austin, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, said.

Teaching, accrediting and guidance procedures will be discussed at a Saturday meeting of a branch of the Texas Education agency, Livingston said.

"The vice president has been invited as a guest to attend all sessions of the agency meetings since he has shown such active interest in the field of elementary education," Livingston said.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..." says Vaughn Monroe

Radio and recording star

...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—CAMEL!



His voice is in demand around the clock—network radio... theater appearances... motion pictures... dance dates (over 100 last year)... plus recording hit tunes that sell in the millions of copies. Vaughn Monroe is the singingest band leader in the U. S. A.




NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

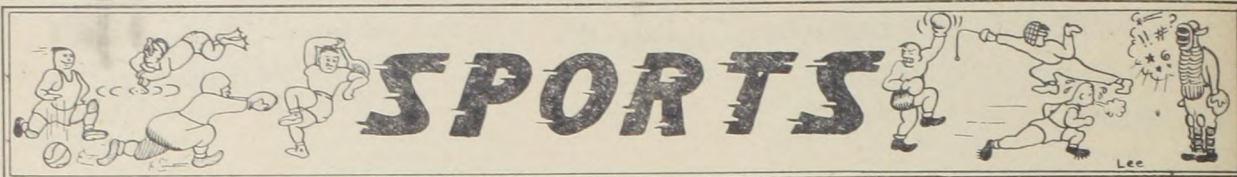
Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).



Read: **SEX ON THE CAMPUS?** MAY Coronet NOW ON SALE

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Squirrel Shooters Smash Eleven Records; Win Intramural Track Meet

By JOHN LEE
Toreador Sports Writer

Eleven records fell Saturday as the Squirrel Shooters swept the 1950 All-College Intramural track meet with 81½ points; the second place team gathered only 19 points.

The meet was very smoothly run all the way and the officials turned in an outstanding job in directing the events.

The shooters were instrumental in breaking nine records and the other two were broken by Baptist Student Union and Wranglers. The Doak Green Hornets were second in the meet with 19 points; BSU was third with 14; Silver Keys fourth with 13½. Other finishers were Kemas, 7 points; Wranglers, 6½; Los Camaradas, 4; Drane Hall, 2½; and Centaur, 1.

Junior Arterburn of the Shooters was individual high point man with 11½ points; Paul Nolan and Hudson Routh, also of the Shooters, were second and third high point men with 9½ and 9½ points respectively while Clayton Stallings was fourth with 9 points for BSU.

Results were as follows:
100-yard dash—Won by Denton Lambert, Shooters; Routh, Shooters, second; Barron, Wranglers, third; Ochsner, Doak Hall, fourth. Time—10.5 New Record.

220-yard dash—Won by Hudson Routh, Shooters; Ochsner, Doak Hall, second; Brown, BSU, third; Weilton, Shooters, fourth. Time—24.0 New Record.

440-yard dash—Won by Bill Sharpley, Shooters; Thompson, Shooters, second; Harlow, Doak Hall, third; Sandlin, BSU, fourth. Time—57.8.

890-yard run—Won by Gerald Thompson, Shooters; Osler, Doak Hall, second; Sandlin, BSU, third; Stanley, Silver Keys, fourth. Time 2:14.3 New Record.

60-yard dash—Won by Junior Arterburn, Shooters; Lambert, Shooters, and Brown, Silver Keys.

100-yard dash—Won by Denton Lambert, Shooters; Routh, Shooters, second; Barron, Wranglers, third; Ochsner, Doak Hall, fourth. Time—10.5 New Record.

High Hurdles—Won by Clayton Stallings, BSU; Hart, Doak Hall, second; Schmidt, Kemas, third; Lewis, Silver Keys, fourth. Time—16.6 New Record.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Junior Arterburn, Shooters; O'Neil, Shooters, second; Hart, Doak Hall, third; O'Grady, Shooters, fourth. Time—25.0.

440-yard relay—Won by Shooters (Routh, Arterburn, Weilton, Lambert); Shooters, second; Shooters, third; Silver Keys, fourth. Time—43.0 New Record.

Pole Vault—Won by Sam Davis, Silver Keys; Scales, Silver Keys, second; O'Neil, Shooters, Lawson, Independents, and Hotchoo, Kemas, tied for third. Height 10 feet, 6 inches New Event.

Shot put—Won by James Thames, Shooters; Nolen, Shooters, second; Herring, Drane Hall, third; Spellings, Kemas, fourth. Distance—49 feet, 11½ inches New Record.

High Jump—Won by Clayton Stallings, BSU, and Robert Peacock, Wranglers, tied for first; Overton, Los Camaradas, third; Nolen, Shooters, fourth. Height—5 feet 11 inches New Record.

Broad Jump—Won by Walter Hobbard, Shooters; Ochsner, Doak Hall, second; Overton, Los Cams, third; Arterburn, Shooters, fourth. Distance—20 feet 9½ inches New Record.

Football Throw—Won by Nolen, Shooters; Fitzhugh, Sneed Hall, second; Spellings, Kemas, third; Leaverton, Kemas, fourth. Distance—69 yards 1 foot 8 inches New Record.

Softball Throw—Won by Red Phillips, Shooters; Eddins, Shooters, second; Wood, Doak Hall, third; Kuykendall, Centaur, fourth. Distance—102 yards 1 foot 2½ inches. New Record.

Graduating seniors of plant industry will be entertained at 6:30 p.m. tonight by plant industry staff at the home of Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry.

In the Border conference football race last season, home teams won 71 per cent of their games.

Patronize Toreadors Advertisers

Tech To Compete In Fencing Meet At Texas Western

Texas Tech will be one of the three competing schools in the First Annual Border Conference fencing meet Saturday at Texas Western college in El Paso.

Other schools to compete are Texas Western and Arizona university. The Tech team will enter the open foil, epee and saber events in the meet. Fencers to compete are Bill Spinks, Dean Leggett, Travis Smith, Jerry Powell, Durwood Whitsett and James Belser. Spinks, Leggett, and Smith competed in the divisional finals of Texas recently and won first place over such teams as Tarleton State, Arlington State and Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco YMCA's. By virtue of winning the meet, the Techs gained the right to enter the Texas Sectional finals in Galveston, but because of conflicting dates the team chose to attend the conference meet instead of the sectional finals.

In the divisional finals, Smith took first place in both the saber and epee events while teammates Spinks and Leggett placed second and third respectively.

The team has a credible record in competition this season and is accorded a good chance of winning the conference meet.

Golf, Tennis Teams Ready For Arizona

Tech golf and tennis teams will take almost diametrically opposed records with them to Phoenix, Ariz. where they will battle other Border conference teams for the league championship.

Tech's tennis squad, led by "Jake" Broyles, has had an exceptional season in vying with conference opposition. Only a tie with Arizona university mars their loop record, while the golf squad can boast only one win, a triumph over West Texas State, during this

See GOLF, TENNIS Page 5

Sports Panorama

By SPORTS STAFF

Tech athletes, who have earned at least one varsity letter in an intercollegiate sport, are the cause of some rather caustic comments in the intramural ranks of this Lubbock college. The Squirrel Shooters, a team made up almost entirely of lettermen, have almost monopolized the top spot in all the Tech intersanctum events in which they have participated—a fact that has raised the cry of "unfair competition" from other students participating in the intramural.

But before we go on let us clarify one point. The Squirrel Shooters (under existing rules) are perfectly within their rights to compete in sports within the figurative walls of this college as long as they abide by the following rules:

Rule number two under intramural rules and regulations concerning eligibility says "a student who has received the varsity Double T shall be ineligible to compete in that particular sport (or any associated sport) in which he received the award. Any such student may petition the intramural director for reinstatement of intramural eligibility if unusual circumstances seem to indicate further consideration of his case."

Rule three—"Members of varsity, freshman, or reserve team rosters in intercollegiate athletics are not eligible for intramural competition in that sport as long as the varsity coach retains their name on his official roster." The Squirrel Shooters have certainly abided by these rules and are not liable to any censure from students who found competing against these boys too rough. The athletes merely found a loophole in the intramural set-up, moved in and reigned supreme before the gap could be plugged.

However, the rules and regulations of the Tech intramural play cannot be blamed on college officials.

See PANORAMA Page 5

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ACROSS THE DAM

The Texas Tech coaching school that has been built into probably the largest, most important institution of its kind in America, is to go into eclipse for one year, according to announcement from the Tech campus.

Absence from the country of so many leading coaches who are to attend the Olympic games in Berlin and thorough overhauling of the athletic plant that would seriously interfere with the school were given as reasons for the unexpected action.

The Lubbock school has prospered mainly because it has been handled wisely and another good reason is that the state of Texas offers the best field in the world for such an institution. The interscholastic league's football campaign is the biggest thing of its kind and provides a greater number of prospective students than could be found in any other two states of the union. Tech proved that it has a definite place in the coaching scheme and it will come back just as strong as ever in 1951. From Wichita Falls Times—1936.

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Wednesday, May 10, 1950

JOE T. CA

Cardwell \$1,500 Fel At North

A \$1,500 reward North Carolina has been awarded to anyone in dairy The following July 1 lists for which time Card dairy chemist search work de-lama of manufac

Cardwell first in 1948. His sch- rapped in 1948 and Army Air force of government special- the South Pacific and taught dairy University of Hol was discharged i Cardwell receiv degree in May 1 During his Cardwell was go club Dairy M and FFA and the FIMCA organ then on the cam

Golf, Ten

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Charlie Orren join with Broyles constitute the c squad. The team zina sharpening The golf crew Martin, G. W. Trout and H

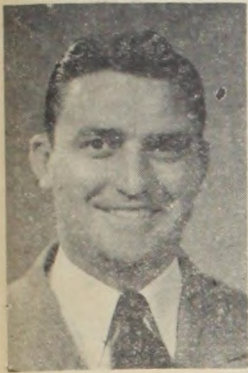
Panorama

Continued

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George Philbin of the physical ment, has stated the rules to year; but he has what the chang back could eit become complete at competition ce ber on 3 partici The Tech year are more, will be than adequate of he based on our their grouping l ever interesting, the intramural t competing in the not offset the fac ment as a rule is said.

Toreador Ad



JOE T. CARDWELL

Cardwell Given \$1,500 Fellowship At North Carolina

A \$1,500 research fellowship at North Carolina State college has been awarded to Joe Cardwell, instructor in dairy manufactures. The fellowship, which begins July 1, lasts for one year during which time Cardwell will work as a dairy chemist at NCSC. The research work deals with the problems of manufacturing ice cream. Cardwell first enrolled at Tech in 1940. His schooling was interrupted in 1943 when he entered the Army Air force as an airplane instrument specialist. He served in the South Pacific for 14 months and taught dairy farming at the University of Hokkai in Japan. He was discharged in Mar. 1946. Cardwell received his bachelor's degree in May 1947 and his master's degree in Aug. 1949. During his undergraduate years, Cardwell was a member of the Aggie club, Dairy Manufactures club, and FFA and was an officer in the YMCA organization which was then on the campus.

Golf, Tennis

Continued from Page 4
year's intercollegiate matches. Tech's tennis crew, while not favored, might win the conference blue ribbon with the adept racket-wielding of Broyles and Joe Wheatley. Broyles has reached the net finals the past two years of Border conference play, and the Arizona netmen who beat him have graduated. Charlie Orren and Emil Beck join with Broyles and Wheatley to constitute the complete Tech net squad. The team is already in Arizona sharpening up its net game. The golf crew will include Bobby Martin, G. W. Warden, Johnny Trout and Hal Hackett.

Panorama

Continued from Page 4
cials. They adopted the governing clauses used by most colleges and universities over the country. We do not know how satisfactory the plan is in other schools, but as evidenced by the situation at Tech this year, it is subject to some revision here. George Philbrick, assistant head of the physical education department, has stated that he will alter the rules to some extent next year, but he has not decided just what the changes will be. Philbrick could either eliminate lettermen completely from intramural competition or limit their number on a participating team. The Tech varsity lettermen, we are sure, will be the first to admit that adequate competition cannot be found on our campus to make their grouping together as a unit even interesting. The fact that, in the intramural race, they are not competing in their best sport does not offset the fact that athletic talent as a rule is not limited to one field.

Raider Whites Take Reds In Squad Basketball Game

A fighting Red team started hot in the inter-squad basketball game Monday night only to fall before the Whites in a thrilling 69-61 overtime contest. The Reds, consisting of Jack Alderson, Ted O'Neil, Irl Brown, Weldon McClure and Jim Eddins, took an early 18-2 lead before the Whites could begin hitting and held the lead the entire game until with thirty seconds left, the Whites, composed of Paul Nolan, Virgil Johnson, Doral Sandlin, Verdel Turner and Jim Sharpe, dropped in the tying basket and forced the game into overtime. During overtime, the Whites went into the lead for the first time in the game and never relinquished it. At halftime, the score stood 34-24 for the Reds and it looked as though the Reds would hold the upper hand under the coaching of Chester Jackson. But Coach Gibson's charges were not to be denied as they continued to wheedle the lead during the second half. Paul Nolan, White center, copped high point honors with 22 points. Teammates Johnson, Sandlin, Turner and Clayton Stallings followed with 14, 10, 8 and 8 respectively.

VA Cautions Vets Who Plan To Enroll For G. I. Training

Veteran students and prospective college enrollees are reminded that July 25, 1951 has been declared a critical date for beginning education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment act. The Veterans administration has announced that a course of education or training must be initiated before the termination of four years after the date of discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is the later, and that such education or training cannot be afforded beyond July 25, 1956. Only exceptions are those veterans who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment act of Oct. 6, 1945.

Therefore, the VA has declared, a veteran "otherwise eligible must have commenced and actually be pursuing his course of education or training on July 25, 1951, or the date four years after discharge, whichever is later, except where his attendance is interrupted because of the normal interruptions for summer vacations, or other reasons beyond the control of the veteran." The regulation applies to all courses of education or training pursued by veterans on or after July 25, 1951, under the Servicemen's Readjustment act, as amended.

ROTC Decorations Will Be Awarded

Outstanding advance ROTC students will be decorated during retreat at retreat Thursday, Lt. Col. H. V. Maixner has announced. Decorations will be made for outstanding work by cadets during the academic year 1949-50. Cadets to be decorated are Cadet Col. Elbert E. Glider, senior Army, will be presented an engraved sash by the South Plains Chapter of the Reserve Officers association; Cadet Captain James L. Lockley, senior Air ROTC, will be presented an embossed brief case by the 32nd Volunteer training group; Cadet Lt. Col. William L. Adair, senior Signal ROTC, will receive the Armed Forces Communications association medal; Cadet 2nd Lt. Orval R. Farmer, senior Engineer ROTC, will receive the Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers; Cadet Sgt. Enen O. Jones, junior Army ROTC, will be presented a token award by Army ROTC staff; Cadet 1st Sgt. William H. Perry, junior engineer ROTC, will receive the Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers. Names of the junior Air and Signal ROTC cadets were not available in time for publication. Presentations will be made by Lt. Col. Willard White and Robert Riordan, professors of Military and Air Science and Tactics.

Historical Group Selects Officers For Coming Year

Two Tech administrators are new officers of the West Texas Historical association, Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. William Pearce, Dr. D. Eaves and Wallace attended the annual association meeting at Brady Saturday. Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, was elected vice president of the historian group, and Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of the graduate division, was elected to assistant editorship of the "Yearbook," publication of the West Texas Historical association. Wallace was a member of the nominating committee for this year's slate.

Miss Martha Graves, associate professor of home economics education, and her Home Economics Education 431 class visited Roosevelt high school yesterday to observe their lunch program and homemaking department. Meanwhile, for the Red men, Brown, Alderson, and O'Neil were connecting for 17, 14 and 13 points in that order.

Tech Track Squad To Be In Contest At Tempe Saturday

Texas Tech Red Raider track squad will leave at noon today enroute to the Border Conference Track and Field meet to be held at Arizona State college in Tempe Saturday. Approximately 12 men will participate in the meet, Tippy Mooney, coach of the team, has announced. Trackmen entered in events are Charlie Pinnell, Joe Wilson, Ben Wilson, Travis Tadlock, Sonny Stanford, Ted Peabody, Henry Briscoe, Earl Hutcherson, Ike Stuver, Bobby Close, Roland 'Moon' Mullins and Homer Rudd. Preliminaries will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Goodwin field. Finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Spring meeting of the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference, to be held in conjunction with the track and field events, will be held Friday at Hotel Adams in Phoenix, Ariz. Meeting schedule is as follows: 9:00 to 10:30—Friday, May 12, general meeting of all in attendance. 10:30-12 noon—Friday, May 12, meeting of coaches and athletic directors. 10:30-12 noon—Friday, May 12, meeting of public relations representative. 10:30-12 noon—Friday, May 12, meeting of Border Conference representatives in informal session to prepare agenda for executive meeting. 12:00 noon—Friday, May 12, luncheon for representatives, directors, coaches and newspaper men. 1:30 p.m.—Friday, May 12, executive session of Border Conference representatives. 2:00 p.m.—Friday, May 12, track trials at Goodwin Field. 7:30 p.m.—Saturday, May 13,

Arizona Mentions Jackson As Guard Of All-Opponents

Chester "Jiggs" Jackson, high-school guard of the 1950 Red Raider basketball squad, and Gene Gibson, center of the team, received mention on the University of Arizona basketball squad's all-opponent teams for the 1949-50 season. Jackson, fourth highest scorer in the Border conference and second team all-conference, was selected by the Wildcats as guard on their second team. Gibson, all-conference center, received honorable mention by the Arizonians. Players on the first team were Tom Hamilton, Texas U; Jimmy Arndt, Loyola; Ron Bontemps, Edoit; Jim Phelan, LaSalle; and Jewell McDowell, Texas A&M. Players on the second team other than Jackson were Frank Comerford, LaSalle; Bill Donovan, Loyola; Larry Foust, LaSalle; and Sammy Malone, West Texas. Those receiving honorable mention were Gibson; George Stein, Santa Clara; Hank Moroski, California Poly; Buddy Matthews, Hardin-Simmons; Bob Sunderland, Santa Clara; Barry Arney, Tempe; and Lawrence Tuttle, New Mexico U. The annual Elock and Eridle banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Hilton hotel. R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls ranchman and quarter-horse breeder, will be chosen as this year's honorary member and will also be speaker. Don Duggan, 1949 textile graduate, is foreman of the finishing department of the Anderson-Clayton Cotton-Blanket mill in Houston. Border Intercollegiate Conference Track and Field championships.

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Doctor Rose Worked Long For Degree; Medicine Is Both Profession And Hobby

By JOAN MAPLES
Toreador Staff Writer

Veterans who are bemoaning their fate because they will be "way up in their twenties" before getting out of school should consider the case of Dr. E. R. Rose, director of the Student Health service.

"When I finally took my doctor of medicine degree from Indiana university, I had two children in high school and was 48 years old. I think the fact that I had been so long in the process of getting that degree is a little unusual," he stated.

Tech Profs Will Go To Conventions

Three members of the architecture department will leave within the week for conventions in Tulsa and Washington, D.C. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department, left Thursday for Washington to attend the national collegiate schools of architecture meeting to be held Monday and Tuesday. While there he will also attend the national American Institute of Architecture meeting, as a delegate of the panhandle chapter of AIA.

W. L. Bradshaw, professor of architecture will also journey to Washington on Tuesday to attend the nation-wide convention of City-Planners as a representative of the city of Lubbock. While there he will attend some of the AIA meetings.

Richard K. Tracy, instructor in architecture, left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the Art Division of Ceramic Society of the Southwest meeting. A side trip to Francoma Pottery is planned for delegates.

"In the interim between the time when I took an MA degree from Indiana university and the time when they finally made a doctor out of me, in 1941, I taught school," the doctor said.

The predominating interest in the life of Doctor Rose, is medicine. "There is no spare time in my profession that could be devoted to a hobby, unless you could consider enjoying your work enough to have it for your hobby," Doctor Rose said.

Doctor Rose did graduate work at Stanford university in 1923-25; at Harvard, 1925-27; and Western Reserve university in 1931 in biological chemistry. He taught biological chemistry in the University of Vermont school of medicine, as well as physics, chemistry and biology in high school.

The health director, whose son is in his third year of medical school, is the son of a doctor, and said that the idea of going into medical field had always been in his mind.

Before Doctor Rose came to Tech, he was student health director at the University of Florida and at Ohio university.

Engineering Group To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the final meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers on May 15th. Those nominated for offices are: president, Rudelle Shuck, Bryson; D. E. Hamilton, Clarendon; Paul Ramer, New Mexico; and Hal McElyea, Lubbock.

Vice president, Howard Kuhn, Longview; and George W. Hewitt, Fort Worth. Treasurer, Ralph Shouse, Booker; and R. W. Staley, Fort Worth. Charles Swart, Christoval, automatically becomes secretary.

Institute of Finance Elects Durham New President

G. M. "Jack" Durham, business administration junior of Lubbock has been elected as new president of the Tech Institute of Finance. He replaces Keith Schier, junior from Houston, who served as the first president of the newly organized campus club.

Other officers for the coming year who were announced and introduced by Schier at the spring banquet are: Wendell Wagle, Abilene junior, vice president; Charles Hudson, sophomore from Galveston, treasurer; Wendell Hartsfield, Lubbock sophomore, historian and reporter. Schier will serve as secretary.

Jeff Hooper and Fred Miller, club sponsors, were presented with engraved cigarette lighters at the banquet as tokens of appreciation from the club for their help in organization. Schier said. Jack Durham was presented with a gavel by Schier which he, as first president, donated to the organization to be handed down to each new president by the old president.

Grads In Absentia Must File Petition

Graduating seniors who plan to be graduated in absentia must file a petition for such a degree with the deans of their divisions by May 15, according to a notice from the office of the vice president.

"Each student who has a very good reason for not being present at the commencement exercises May 22 must notify his dean before or by May 15," Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, said. The deadline was set by the Council of Deans at its last meeting.

Jean Pratt Is President Of Home Economics Club

Jean Pratt, Pampa junior, defeated Ruth Brunson to become new president of Home Economics club, it was announced last night at the club's meeting.

Other officers installed are: Pat Haydon, Hart sophomore, vice president, Marie Lewis, Anton sophomore, secretary; and Edna Hill, Amarillo junior, treasurer. Officers will be presented at the club's dance Friday.

Get ROTC Honors

Two former Tech students have been designated distinguished military graduates from the army ROTC unit at the University of Texas. They are Billy Wayne McClendon, Childress; and William P. Rivers, Okmugee, Okla.

McClendon was in the corps of engineers and Rivers in the corps of military police. They will be graduated from the University on June 2, the Texas military district at Austin has announced.

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Profits for the future years are to be allocated to support the student union building.

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Women's Groups Hold Elections

Forum Selects New President

By BETTY WRIGHT
Toreador Society Editor

Dotsie Stephenson, arts and sciences student from Fort Stockton, is the new president of Forum. The 14 other women students who will compose this organization for the year 1950-51 were introduced at the Association of Women Students' annual May day dinner last night at the Hilton hotel.

The new members who received their pins last night are: Fannie Beth Allen, arts and sciences, Loop; Jeanne Battey, arts and sciences, Floydada; Jean Beene, home economics, Shallowater; Rachel Dunaway, arts and sciences, Amarillo; Paula Fix, arts and sciences, Lubbock; Barbara Hazewood, arts and sciences, Lubbock; Sue Holmes, arts and sciences, Garland; Levora Manning, arts and sciences, Amarillo; Guida Miller, arts and sciences, Amarillo; Dottie Phillips, arts and sciences, Eagle Pass; Betty Wright, arts and sciences, Anton.

Other new officers who were introduced at the dinner are: Jean Beene, first vice president; Rachel Dunaway and Barbara Hester, assistants; Jean Battey, second vice president; Betty Wright, secretary-treasurer; Dotsie Phillips, historian; and Barbara Hester, AWS representative.

Must Have 1.8 Average

Women students on the campus who have completed 90 semester hours at the beginning of the semester in which they assume membership and who have a scholastic average of 1.80 or above in all previous college work are eligible for membership, Jane Skinner, past president, said. In addition to the scholastic qualifications, the candidates are selected on the basis of leadership, high moral character, spirit of service and general ability, she said.

"The object of Forum is to promote on the campus all worthy undertakings, organizations, movements, etc. of the student body; to create so far as possible among the student body an unselfish interest in the welfare of the college and its students; to furnish a means to a better understanding of human nature by holding as many general social meetings as is found practicable, thereby helping every student to broaden his scope of friendship; to try to give every woman student a part in some extra-curricula activity in which her interests may be broadened and her service fruitful."

Forum officers who have served this year are Jane Skinner, president; Glenna Winston, first vice president; Janet Moore, second vice president; Kitty Witty, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Pat Allgood, Margy Bullen, Joyce Byron, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Craig, Billye Harvey, Alice Hix, Jeannine Smith, Rosemary Stubbs, Marrion Woods, and Sue Ann Roberts, January graduate. Miss Sue Rainey, associate professor of women's physical education, is sponsor.

Sport Dance Slated By Men's Dorm IV

Amid the atmosphere of a tropical night club, Men's Dorm IV will give a sport dance at 8:30 p.m., Friday in the dining room of the dorm, Tom Cleveland, president, said.

Decorations of palm trees will surround tables. Waiters will be on duty to serve refreshments of mixed fruit drinks, cakes and cookies.

Floor show will feature an orchestra composed of residents of the dorm. Also on the program will be a dance by Maxine McCollum, a vocal by Bud Haynes and piano numbers by Bill Deardoff and Jim Spain.

Special guests will be the supervisors of the men's dorms and their wives, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

Las Chaps Hold Farewell Dance

Las Chaparritas will hold its traditional farewell sport dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock hotel. A spring theme is to be carried out in the decorations with a maypole and an old-fashioned trelis scene. Music will be furnished by the Techsians.

Members, pledges and dates to attend are Dotsie Stephenson, Austin Chriesman; Margaret Israel, Bill Miller; Lee Grebe, Lee Carters; Annabelle Flanagan, Randy Nunneley; Betty Wright, Madison Newton; Mary Roe, Walter Hobgood; Jerry Freeman, Roy Grimes; DeLois Utterback, Bill Lyman; Tillie Hill; Johnny Latham; Billie Lou Betts, Fred Schultz; Fern Duncan, Jim Jensen; Wanda Sims, Leon Smith; Susan Calnon, Tom Darby; Pat Montgomery, Ronald Bennett.

Mary Baker, Truman Groves; Lucille Seybold, Ronald Rushing; Cecil Butler, Tommy Cooper; Dorothy Forsythe, Joe Thomas; Jimmie Lee Cotton, Oatus Roberts; Betty Bratton, Tommy Palmer; Sue Thompson, Johnny Stuart; Mary Alice Mitchell, Bill Velvin; Betty Wolcott, Leslie Nance; Guida Miller, Bo Ellis; Pat Rankin, Homer Jennings; Bertie Lou Wilson, George Norman; Turla Bates, Ben Carter; Doris Turner, Jay Moore; Barbara Walker, Stanley Hall; Carolyn Schaffer, Oscar Cooper.

Cone Made Chief Of Junior Council

Sharon Cone, arts and sciences sophomore of Lubbock, has been elected to head Junior council as president for the coming year. She replaces Dotsie Phillips of Eagle Pass.

The 19 other members who will serve on Junior Council next year were introduced at the Association of Women Students annual May Day dinner last night at the Hilton hotel. They are Ludonna Berry, arts and sciences, Lubbock; Maurine Denton, arts and sciences, Midland; Peggy Carter, arts and sciences, Tahoka; Elaine Felix, arts and sciences, Galveston; Pat Findley, home economics, Hale Center; Jane Foster, home economics, Bellvue.

Pat Johnson, arts and sciences, Lefors; Marie Lewis, home economics, Anton; Beverly Powell, arts and sciences, Lubbock; Carolyn Reeves, home economics, Lubbock; Mary Richardson, arts and sciences, Colorado City; La Juana Smart, business administration, Canadian; Jo Della Smith, arts and sciences, Midland; Billie Stacy, arts and sciences, Anton; Dora Stokes, arts and sciences, Granbury; Virginia Butler, arts and sciences, Lubbock; Elizabeth Schovajsa, home economics, Amherst; Barbara Walker, arts and sciences, Wink; Lucy Womack, arts and sciences, Lubbock.

Other new officers installed were Peggy Carter, vice president; Marie Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Dora Stokes, parliamentarian; Virginia Butler, reporter; Elizabeth

Introduction Of Favorites To Highlight Annual Junior-Senior Prom Saturday

Annual Junior-Senior prom will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Green room, Ralph Lacy, junior class president, said. Ted Crager and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal affair.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the junior and senior class favorites. Junior favorites are Dorothy Stephenson, business administration student from Fort Stockton and Andy Behrends, agricultural student from Dimmitt. Senior favorites are Alice Hix, arts and sciences, Abernathy, and Bill McCasland, business administration, Lamesa.

Anita Meynig, commercial art student from Snyder, is in charge of decorations. Emphasis will be placed on the setting from which the favorites will be presented at intermission. Other students helping with arrangements are: Bill Luke, banners; Paula Fix, Toreador; Levora Manning, radio publicity; and Mary Ruth Norris, local newspapers.

The dance this spring is being held on a trial basis. If the event is successful, Junior-Senior proms will continue to be held. If the dance is not a success, this will be the last of the proms, Lacy said. Collection days were held earlier in the spring to solicit 50 cents from all juniors. Students who did not pay then will be solicited to pay at the door, Lacy stated.

Schovajsa, AWS representative.

Following the initiation and installation services Thursday a supper at Phil's Ranch House was attended by 20 members and the old members. Dr. Agnes True and Miss Doris Nesbitt, Junior council sponsors, attended.

Home Economics club will hold its annual informal party dance Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the green room, Jean Pratt, club-member, said. A yellow and green color scheme will be carried out and music will be by juke box. Fifty cents a couple will be charged anyone outside the club wishing to attend.

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, professor and head of clothing and textiles, will speak on "Opportunities in Home Economics for High School Graduates" at the Mother-Daughter banquet in the Lamesa high school cafeteria, Thursday, May 18.

Toreador Ads Get Results

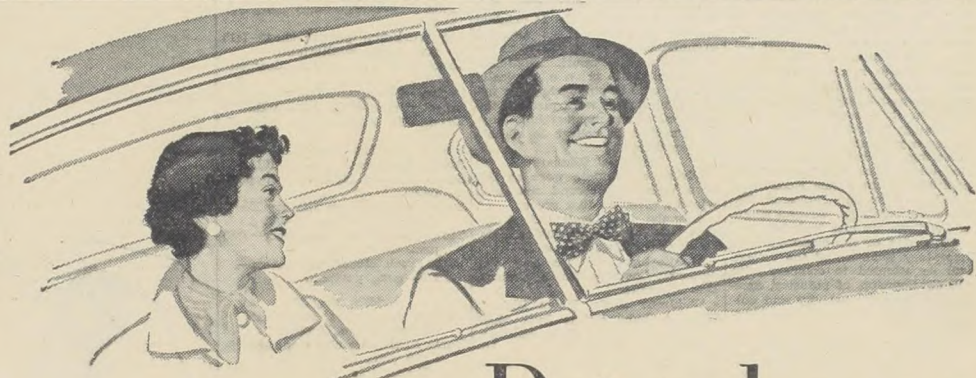
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President Releases Details Of 20-Year Building Expansion Program

New Dormitories, Stadium Additions To Be Constructed

By GENE BRASHEAR
Toreador Staff Writer

Present students returning to Tech 20 years from 'now may not recognize their old alma mater. A gigantic 20-year expansion program which is designed to more than double the size, evaluation, and student capacity of Tech has been released by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college.

Divided into four-year periods, the long range program will include among other things the enlargement of Jones stadium into a bowl, erection of several new dormitories, construction of new permanent buildings for classes, and enlargement of facilities in all divisions of college.

The present \$4,500,000 construction program which got underway last fall, is merely the first phase of the long-range plan.

Model Built

A master plan worked out by administrative authorities in conjunction with Elio J. Urbanovsky, college landscape architect, will be followed in the placement of new buildings and general layout of the campus. A miniature "air view" model of the campus has been built by the college landscape architects office to aid in determining development of the college grounds.

The miniature replica, based on the master plan, depicts present and proposed structures by means of wooden blocks which are modeled after each particular edifice. The campus of 1970, as depicted by this model of the buildings and grounds, shows a campus impressive and huge, dwarfing the school in its present phase.

Buildings included in the current four-year program are Science, Engineering, Student Union, and Music buildings, as well as extensive additions to the Home Economics, Administration and Petroleum Engineering buildings. Several smaller buildings are also included.

Expansion of the classroom and laboratory facilities of the college will be effected to coincide with the development of industry, agriculture, domestic activity and culture of West Texas, Doctor Wiggins said.

Plans For 12,000 Students

The view of accommodating 12,000 students by 1970 has been considered in the laying of plans for the physical plant expansion of the college. Although prediction of such growth might be fantastic in connection with most educational institutions, the fact that Tech since its foundation in 1925 has by phenomenal growth become a college of some 6,000 students, indicates its continued growth. Such indications are particularly promising, according to Urbanovsky, when it is taken into consideration that the region surrounding Lubbock is in its infancy of development and that the great "boom of war babies" will begin flocking to college within the next decade.

College property is expected to increase from its present evaluation of \$12 million to close to \$30 million by 1970 and to double the classroom and laboratory space in permanent buildings in anticipation of the increased student body size. The first four-year phase of the expansion, now underway, is expected to increase the value of college property to nearly \$17 million.

Plans For Beautification Continue
In pointing out the need for the building programs, Doctor Wiggins pointed out that in some departments 50 percent or more of the classes are held in surplus Army barracks.

The plan was drawn up with an eye toward university size and for

Jane Skinner Wins First Grand Prize In Annual Kappa Alpha Mu Print Show

By JACK SHELTON
Toreador Staff Reporter

Jane Skinner, senior journalism student from Electra, was named grand prize winner of the photographic salon sponsored by Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo journalism. Miss Skinner will receive an Ikonta camera, which was contributed by the Carl Zeiss company and Eta chapter. Her winning picture is titled "Stella."

"Steel Shadows" by Sue Holmes, junior journalism student from Garland, was chosen second prize. The photograph depicts a play of shadows on an oil tank. She will receive an Ilex anastigmat enlarging lens donated by the Ilex Optical company.

Third place went to A. J. Blahop, senior agriculture student from Winters, for his rodeo action picture, "Teamwork." He will receive a darkroom timer contributed by the Heath company.

Of the 165 prints submitted in the contest, 125 will hang in the Recreation hall this week and in the Museum May 14-23.

Judges Named

The winner in the five-by-seven open class was given a focus unit as a prize by Reeves Camera and Engraving company and a \$5 merchandise prize by Herald Photo.

Judges of the salon were Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, assistant professor of architecture; Rollin Herald, photographer; and Bill Clark, Avalanche-Journal staff member.

This is Tech's third annual salon sponsored by the fraternity. Eta chapter was one of the 14 original charter chapters of the national organization, founded in 1946 at the University of Missouri. Eligibility for membership is on a scholastic average of B in photography or upon submission of work meeting the approval of the membership. Anyone enrolled in college is eligible for membership.

Divisional Winners

Divisional winners were as follows, with first, second and third winners given in that order:

Animals: The Leaders, A. J. Blahop; Curious Cat, Douglas Fairchild; Oscar, James Smith.

Architecture: "J" Building, Pat Johnson; Contrast, Smith; Oaxaca, Don Hunsaker.

Children: Anda, Helen Blahop; What A Baby Sitter, Jack Shelton; The Yearling, Miss Skinner.

Fashion: Seventeen, A. J. Blahop; Flair, Blahop; Latest Style, Robert Duke.

Feature: Scientific Pursuit, Miss Johnson; Stag Party, Aubrey Carothers; Oh, Bill!, Fairchild.

Industrial: Monument of Wealth, Miss Skinner; Fresh Bread, Duke;

Summer Toreador

(Continued from Page 1)

beth Craig, student representatives.

Editor of The Toreador for 1950-51 will be Sue Holmes, junior journalism student from Garland. Business manager will be Darrel Freeman, junior business student from Odessa.

Paula Fix, junior journalism student from Lubbock, is to be La Ventana editor. Roy Grimes, senior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, will be business manager.

that reason the various divisions are grouped in separate general areas. Under the university plan, students in the different divisions would have the bulk of their classes brought to them. In other words, an engineering student could get his English courses in the same building as his major course.

Further efforts to beautify the campus will involve continued planting of long-lived trees and grass, to keep up with the new construction as the campus grows.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, adjoining bath, garage. Couple or two men preferred. 1911 Broadway, or call 9991.

Loadin' Out, Fairchild.
Landscape: Ferry Dock, Smith; Mexican Vista, Jim Spain; Colorado Peak, A. J. Bishop.

News: Oil Fire, Pug Davdson; Fire, Hunsaker; Inferno, Duke.
Open Class: Tree Serpent, Fairchild; July Corn, Fairchild; Baton Rouge, Floydian Wilburn.

Portrait: Steel Shadows, Miss Holmes; Balmorhea, Miss Skinner; Deep Well, Carroll Sanders.
Pictorial: Stella, Miss Skinner; Prayer, Delane Adams; Grave Wall, Ella Vee Davis.

Portrait: Mary Lou, A. J. Blahop; Reverie, Rod Parkinson; Somber Thoughts, Miss Holmes.

Sports and Action: Teamwork, A. J. Blahop; Football, Fairchild; Quintet, Davidson.
Bill Life: Exotic Parasite, Shelton; Maize Tops, Fairchild; Symphonic Fantasy, Miss Holmes.

Campus Whirl

Wednesday, May 10

American Chemical society—7 p.m., C-205.

Birthday party—May and August —5:45 p.m., Women's Dorm IV.

2014 Fifteenth.

Block and Bride banquet—7 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Plant Industry steak fry—6:30 p.m., Radio club—5 p.m., Ad-320.

Thursday, May 11

Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad-214.

Art Workshop puppet show—7:15 p.m., aggie auditorium.

Canterbury club—7 p.m., Seaman hall.

Forum—5 p.m., Ad-206A.

Infantry club—7:30 p.m., M-2.

Kappa Mu Epsilon—7:30 p.m., J-203.

Phi Gamma Nu—5 p.m., Ad-316.

Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C-101.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., C-205.

Society of American Military Engineers—7:30 p.m., X-10C.

Tech Chamber of Commerce—7:30 p.m., C-101.

Texas Tech Rodeo association—7:30 p.m., pavilion.

Friday, May 12

Foreign Languages Inter-Club council—5 p.m., Ad-214.

Home Economics club dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Las Chaparritas dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Men's Dorm IV dance—8-11:30 p.m., Men's Dorm IV.

Toreador Ads Get Results

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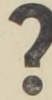
(Continued from Page 1)

Pete Quinlan supplied the audience with laughs in the role of Peter. Deserving of special mention is Floyd Parr, who as Mercutio won favor with the audience in the battle scene prior to his death. His interpretation was rare but natural.

Gerald Tippit mastered the arrogance of Tybalt, and Jacob iters was especially good in the role of Benvolio. John Upshaw's stage experience was obvious in the part of Escalus, and his performance won commendation from the audience.

Well-characterized was Bud

IT CONTINUES TO BE—
A CURRENT THOUGHT . . .



Will I Graduate? ? ?

Thompson as Capulet, who shared scenes with Earline Rogers in her portrayal of Lady Capulet. Other cast members deserve credit for support and individual accomplishment.

The play will run through Friday night.

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