

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXV Texas Technological College, Wednesday, October 25, 1950 Number 11

Favorites Election Set Tomorrow; 34 On Slate

A campus-wide election will be held tomorrow for selection of class favorites and Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech. Polls will be open 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Thirty-four petitions have been received for class favorites and seven for Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech, Horton Russell, Student associa-

tion president, announced Monday. Balloting booths will be in all major buildings on the campus.

Candidates for Miss Texas Tech are Mary Ruth Norris, Waco; Pat Todd, Houston; Fanny Beth Allen, Loop and Dotsie Stephenson, Fort Stockton. In the race for Mr. Texas Tech are Digger McCloud, Plainview; Dan Moody Wells, Graham and Horton Russel, Amarillo.

Senior woman favorite nominees are Dotsy Phillips, Eagle Pass; Judy Pierce, Lubbock; Jane Adams, Hamlin; Betty Wright, Odessa and Sherrill Floyd, Honey Grove. Men candidates are Chip Wadley, El Paso and Kenneth Hobbs, Pampa.

Harriet Moltz, Seguin; Emily Keys, Fort Worth; Betty Whisenant, Stephenville; Jo Simmons, Lubbock; Ann Sheffey, Dimmitt; Dora Lynn Stokes, Lampasas and Mary Anne Kelley, Colorado City will vie for junior woman favorite. Ralph

Culver, Seymour; Coffee Conner, Archer City and Charlie Joplin, Littlefield are men candidates.

Nominees for woman favorite of the sophomore class are Mary Jo Craig, Plainview; Pat Lindsey, Lubbock; Shirley Schmidt, Post; Jerry Freeman, Roscoe; Doris Betenough, Shamrock and Wanda Vowell, Colorado City. Dick Phillips, Lubbock; Frank Poyner, Lubbock; Claude Caperton, Dozier will battle for man favorite.

Freshman women seeking favorite title are Joan Graham, Haysman, N. M.; Dell Gay, Fort Worth; Ann Bucy, Snyder; Sue Haynie, Amarillo and Joan Thornton, Littlefield. Men candidates are James Taylor, Ralls and Coy D. Orr, Littlefield.

Irregularity in voting hours for the election is due to the Religious Emphasis week schedule, announced Russell.



FRAMED BY THE JUDGES—Patricia Lindsey, Lubbock sophomore, smiles at the judges in last Sunday's beauty elimination. She and 39 other campus beauties will face a new panel of judges Sunday when the number will be narrowed down to 16. (Photo by Sue Holmes.)

Former BA Dean To Speak Friday

"The Comptroller is Human" will be Trent Root's subject for discussion at the West Texas Business Teachers' association Friday and Saturday.

Root, assistant to the president of Southern Methodist university, is Tech's former acting dean of business administration and former head of Tech department of finance and accounting.

The program is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. A panel discussion, "Business Welfare and Government Policy," under the chairmanship of Dean George Heather, will follow. A reception at the home of J. L. Quicksall will be held after the discussion.

Dr. Clyde Blanchard, Tulsa university, will speak on "Current Trends in Business Education" at 9 a.m. Saturday. A business meeting will follow, after which are included on the agenda sectional meetings involving accounting, economics and management, marketing and secretarial administration. Dr. H. E. Golden, Dr. C. B. Shipley and T. F. Weisen, all Tech faculty members, will take part in these meetings.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Pres. Harold Cooke, McMurry college, will give the invocation. Dean H. B. Brown, University of Oklahoma, will speak. The conference will adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

Tech Needs New Band Sweetheart

All campus clubs are requested to submit candidates for Tech band sweetheart to Kappa Kappa Psi in the Band building by Nov. 8, Bill Reuss, spokesman for the sweetheart committee, said.

A board of local people will choose the sweetheart from the names submitted.

The sweetheart will represent the band at all its social functions during the school year, and will reign until the selection of the 1951-52 sweetheart.

Miss Judy Pollard of Lubbock was elected first band sweetheart in 1947. This year's sweetheart will be second in the band's history.

Schmidt Wins AWS Race; 'Third Time Charm' Works

Shirley Schmidt edged out her opponent Marvel Gibner in a close race Monday for sophomore AWS representative.

Miss Schmidt received 26 votes, while the opposing candidate held only 20. In two previous elections the nominees had tied.

Eight honorary degrees have been conferred since the college was established.

Pep Rally Friday To Feature Poms

Pep rally for the Tech-Texas Western game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at memorial circle.

Paul Cates, president of the Matador club, will speak and the Tech band is to play during the rally.

All students are asked to attend and to bring pom-poms made of red and black paper, cheer leader Rhetta McMaster announced. She requests that students also take the pom-poms to the game Saturday to add color to the stands.

Parsons To Attend Washington Meet

Prof. L. E. Parsons, Textile engineering head, will leave for Washington, D. C., Thursday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Council of Textile School Deans.

The council will be held in Washington to a group of British and Scottish textile school officials visiting America to inspect some of the eastern textile schools and a representative part of the textile industry in that section.

Master's degrees have been conferred on 742 students since 1925.

Judging Leaves 40 Tech Beauties In Annual Contest

Contestants who will enter the second La Ventana beauty elimination have been announced by Paula Fix, editor.

The list of 40 were chosen Sunday from 104 candidates in the Aggie auditorium. A student panel made the selections.

The elimination will be held Sunday in J206. Three Lubbock residents, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Lewis Walker and Al Alschuler will be judges.

The contestants will be Juanita Underwood, Marcia Rogers, Mary Louise Jones, Maylene Meester, Joyce Booher, DeRose Wittenberg, Connie Hopping, Katie Atkinson, Pat Sibson, Beverly Jo Powell, Pat Bryan, Sue Haynie.

Viola Sansom, Joan Thornton, Mariellen Griffin, Patricia Lindsey, Barbara Wood, Glenda Wright, Carolyn Schaeffer, Donna Caldwell, Jane Austin, Juanelle Taylor, Betty Whisenant, LaVerne Estes, Pat Todd.

Jo Simmons, Judy Pierce, Pat Duncan, Janelle Reed, Mary Marie Bier, Joan Graham, Sue Carleton, Emily Keys, Barbara Williamson, Jan Riley, Mary Anne Kelley, Billie Lou Betts and Nancy Moran.



SEMI-DRESS REHEARSAL—Pat Edwards points an accusing finger at Gerald Wayne Tippit in a rehearsal of "Skin of Our Teeth," first speech department production of the year. Left to right standing are Jeanette Bradford, Tippit, Jeanne Batteny, Red Wright and Miss Edwards. The household pets, Thelmaeann Hutchins and Clodette Baker, Iqer at Jene Brown, Jack McCabe, Don Thompson and Frances Gibbs, sitting around the fire. The production will be given in the Stock Judging pavilion Monday through Wednesday nights. (Photo by Sue Holmes.)

Campus Hears Talks On Evolution, Dating

Near 2,000 persons attended 11 a.m. convocations as Religious Emphasis week opened Monday morning with Dr. Robert Millikan speaking in the Rec hall and Dr. Blake Smith speaking in the Gym.

Millikan, atomic physicist, told some 1,200 students in Rec hall that science of the past 400 years has brought a conception of God as a god of orderliness that works in a knowable and predictable way.

Meanwhile, Smith told about 800 students in the Gym that America has not rejected religion, but has substituted a false secular conception. Speaking on the subject, "Beyond Pragmatism," Smith said that

people must wake up to their responsibilities or there will never be a Christian world. His subject for Tuesday was "Christian Philosophy of Life."

"Primitive people personify nature and are likely to follow customs of human sacrifice. Abraham broke such customs and opened the way to a religion of reflection," Millikan said.

"Jesus struck at the old anthropomorphic conception of God, giving a new idea of God. And as the duty of man, with the conception of God began to gain ground, Millikan said, attributing it to man's realization of the universe as one of orderliness through the study of the sciences.

Before Millikan's lecture Dewey Pierce, student from Grand Saline, sang "Longing for Jesus," accompanied by Aylene Nichols, Forester, Ark. At the Gym the Tech band played preceding the speech of Smith.

Seminar discussions have been held each afternoon this week. They will continue from 3-5 p.m. today, led by Smith, Ned Linegar, R. R. Oglesby and W. R. Woolrich.

Dr. Smith, pastor of the University Baptist church, Austin, gave the first in his series of seminar discussions at 4 p.m. Monday.

"The Meaning of Christian Faith" was his topic.

The keynote of the discussion was the nature of human faith. "Everyone has faith of some type," Smith said. To prove this point he gave examples of everyday use of faith in all things. Faith in God, he emphasized, was actually a faith in personal concepts of God.

"You do not get Christian faith by reasoning, but you get reasoning after you have acquired Christian faith," Smith showed from this observation that man does not have to go to God, but rather God is always confronting man. Intellect is the prime factor in the understanding of the Christian faith, he said.

In another Monday seminar Linegar, student secretary for the southwest area of YMCA said, "Dating requires a good deal of self-understanding as a forerunner, and should be entered into objectively." See CAMPUS Page 5

Watch The Traffic Light--YOUR Guide To Safety

Silver Anniversary Symposium Speakers Score 'Guilt By Association,' Lack Of College Trained Leadership

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

Education and world peace were treated from different angles when three outstanding American educators spoke to faculty members at the Friday Silver anniversary symposium.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, U. S. representative from Connecticut, defined education in the opening speech as "basic to the very foundations of government, freedom and the standard of living." She was followed by Dr. Otto Struve, astronomer from University of California, and Dr. Henry Steele Com-

mager, Columbia university historian and author.

Stressing the education of women, Mrs. Woodhouse said women required the same amount of subjects men study, plus home-making training. "As I see home economics," she said, "it is not subject matter, but a point of view."

The European-trained economist lamented the fact that more students outstanding in leadership in colleges do not become leaders in post-college days. She named the sense of collective responsibility as being highly important in the new movement for individualism.

Vastness of the universe and growth of heavenly bodies were the crux of Struve's talk. The former MacDonall observatory astronomer talked in terms of billions in describing the stars which play an important role in atomic and hydrogen bomb experiments.

Commager, the final speaker, recounted America's successes and failures in meeting post-war problems. He said America had measured up to expectations in meeting world responsibility and assuming world power, but the cold war has become a major problem.

"Now we have to endure a combination of war and peace," the historian said. "Particularly ominous has been the attack on voluntary associations," he said. The importance of voluntary associations was localized by Commager naming Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin as chief examples of voluntary associations.

Support for the guilt by association comes from psychological and emotional realms, but not from the legal realm, Commager told the Tech faculty members and guests. "We are no longer willing to take our chance with ideas," Commager asserted. "We seem to have given up the old belief that the best test of truth is its ability to get itself accepted in the marketplace of ideas," he said.

Persons are known by the company they keep, but individuals cannot know the standards of every person in an organization, the New Yorker said. He noted Jesus as outstanding in accepting criticism of His voluntary associations, for He was condemned for associating with "publicans and low people."

Truman's un-American activities committee and the McCarren bill for Communist control were cited as recent evidences of guilt by association.

"It would be curious indeed if that generation which was most insistent upon the American 'way of life' should be that which abandoned it," Commager concluded.

Home Ec Education Council Discusses Teacher Training

The advisory council for Area II of homemaking education met here Monday night to discuss the types of teacher training needed. The area Future Homemakers of America organization was also discussed.

Authoress Speaks To Spanish Clubs

Miss Faye Bumpass, Tech graduate, spoke of her work and experiences in Latin America at a tea Sunday honoring Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi, campus Spanish clubs. It was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Qualia.

Miss Bumpass, author of several books on methods of teaching Spanish and English, was director of the Cultural Institute at Lima, Peru. She is at present official representative of the State department with education ministries in furthering American good-will.

The 1939-1940 edition of La Ventana received first class rating by the National Scholastic Press association.

Forty-Five Floats To Enter Parade

Forty-five campus organizations are now scheduled to enter floats in the Homecoming parade, according to Jack Alderson, chairman of the Homecoming committee of the Student council.

Alderson said five more floats are needed, if the historical theme is to be carried out adequately. Plans have been laid for two floats to represent each year of Tech's history.

The fourth annual pajama dance was given by Tau Kappa Epsilon recently at Arizona State college. Each year an award is given to the couple with the most unique bedroom costume.

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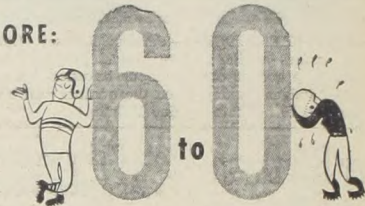
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STAMPS WITH Peek, sells stamp students in the brunt of maffesson. (Photo)

Tech Postmaster While Dream

By EDITH W. Toreador Staff

"Hi, Mr. Peek. How today?"

"Fine, just fine," replied postmaster. Peering window of the small Claude Peek sees on students who daily ing as they pass the of the Ad building.

Friends are Peek's has made many friends two years as Tech's blue eyes twinkle behind and there is anness about him.

His experienced friend proper stamp with ever leaving his cue Peek is never at a per resort to a small student and he gets out of a job as any.

"I've never worked finer bunch of people here. They are so and agreeable that work seem easier."

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STAMPS WITH A SMILE—Tech's genial postmaster, Claude Peek, sells stamps to De Aaon Ward and Doris Hollis, both students in the business administration division. Peek bears the brunt of many jokes connecting his name with his profession. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

Tech Postmaster Works In Crackerbox While Dreaming About New Post Office

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

"Hi, Mr. Peek. How's business today?"

"Fine, just fine," replies the Tech postmaster. Peering out of the window of the small post office, Claude Peek sees one of the many students who daily shout a greeting as they pass through the hall of the Ad building.

Friends are Peek's hobby as he has made many friends during his two years as Tech postmaster. His blue eyes twinkle behind his glasses and there is an air of kindness about him.

His experienced fingers find the proper stamp without his eyes ever leaving his customer's face. Peek is never at a loss for a proper retort to a smart crack by a student and he gets as much fun out of a joke as anyone.

"I've never worked around a finer bunch of people than there is here. They are so understanding and agreeable that it makes my work seem easier," he says. He has been in the postal service 37 years, 35 of which he spent downtown. In June 1948 he was moved to the Tech post office.

In 1927 the post office was established at Tech, being moved to its present location in September, 1929. When the west wing of the Administration building is finished, it will have a new home, four or five times its present size.

The post office now is too small and the equipment inadequate, says Peek. The postmaster and his

"right hand man" Dudley use part of the hallway for sorting mail because the 8-15-foot enclosure is so crowded.

"We'll have a lot of room in the new post office," he says. "All this will be inside."

Peek can view the work on the Administration building from the window of his office which is so small that he says "everything is on top of something else."

His busiest season is usually the few weeks preceding, during and after registration. Right now he has some 500 improperly addressed letters which have not been delivered. "The sad part about it is that the students are looking for letters. Their mail may finally catch up with them, but not always," he says.

Terming himself an expert at deciphering writing, he says he is stumped with letters addressed to: Jane Jones, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. The only recourse is to send the mail to all the dorms. If it is not claimed it is returned or sent to the dead letter office.

Y's Will Convene On Tech Campus

Members of the Young Men's Christian association, Young Women's Christian association and Hi-Y clubs of West Texas will convene in a regional meeting Nov. 4 in the Aggie auditorium, according to Dr. E. R. Abernethy, professor of government.

At this regional meeting, which is preparatory for the state meeting, representatives will form and run a model legislature and state government.

Dr. Abernethy, who will be in charge of the meeting on the Tech campus, said that a program schedule will be announced later.

Hi-Y clubs started in New York in 1936 by a YMCA secretary as an experiment to apply one of the basic laws of learning to developing trained citizens and community leaders. Texas was the twelfth state to adopt such a program.

Lubbock Women Take HE Course

Sixty-seven Lubbock women are enrolled in a special course in home decoration sponsored by the Lubbock City Council of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced Miss Martha Graves, director of home and family education of the home ec division.

The class is offered as non-credit course from 9-11 a.m. every Tuesday in annex K of the Home Ec building.

There is no charge for the course and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Topics to be discussed are color principles, window treatment, types of furniture, wood finishes, textile designs, rug making, flower arrangements and accessories for the home.

Topics to be discussed are color principles, window treatment, types of furniture, wood finishes, textile designs, rug making, flower arrangements and accessories for the home.

"I've seen everything," says Peek. "Once a Tech co-ed tried to mail a letter with a two and one-half cent stamp and half of a one cent stamp."

"What will these kids think of next?"

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Down To Earth Help . . .

Making the most out of life is a problem common to all of us. Some of us realize early and some of us late that Christianity plays the vital role in making life meaningful. Most of us welcome any guidance or help we can get from qualified persons, pertaining to getting the most out of life. This help is available on the campus this week. Everyone of us has the opportunity today and tomorrow still to hear the outstanding Christians here for Religious Emphasis week.

Members of the Student Religious council planned last spring for this extensive and intensive week and received the cooperation of the University Christian mission, an agency jointly operated under the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the United States Christian council. The speakers are from diverse occupational fields, but every one of them has a message of spiritual value to students. The Tech Student Religious council is to be commended highly for the foresight in planning the week's activities.

Morning classes through tomorrow have been shortened so that the 11 o'clock hour is left free for the convocations. This emphasizes the importance for every student to attend the lectures. As one student pointed out, we hesitate before cutting a class, and since the convocations are scheduled during class time, we should hesitate before cutting them. The same student pointed out that missing the convocations will be a bad miss.

Topics for the afternoon seminars and nightly ball sessions in the dorms have been on exact student level. Topics have covered and will cover science and religion, courtship and marriage, international relations in the church, professions and Christianity—all of which should be high in students' thinking.

If you are getting a little bit careless in thinking about Christianity, or if your life seems aimless and uncertain, there is a better than good chance that a talk with one of the speakers will help put you back in a Christian frame of mind.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen prefaced the program for Religious Emphasis week the following paragraph:

"At no time in the history of the world has there been so great a consciousness of the need of religion as a part of the educational experience. Surely the world in which we live is faced with the necessity, and the opportunity, of the accommodation of the moral and the religious with education. The students of Texas Technological college have a splendid opportunity to make an adjustment in their thinking on this fundamental problem during Religious Emphasis week. Surely so fine a program as is planned will give both our students and our faculty opportunity and reason to pause sufficiently to devote proper attention to this fundamental problem. It is entirely possible that Religious Emphasis week this fall will be the most important experience for our student body and faculty in the history of the college. It is my hope that we will take advantage of the splendid opportunity that is ours in this program."

Two days remain. Will we make the most of them?

No Thanks, Doctor Painter . . .

Texas educators on campus over the week-end for the Silver Anniversary symposium and special meetings hinted at and directly asserted that Texas should begin consolidating her educational institutions for financial reasons.

Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University of Texas, said, "... unless a new program in higher education is introduced in Texas in a very short time, our educational program will be reduced to mediocrity." He continued, saying that Texas is going to need badly one or two centers where high-caliber, post-graduate training can be had in every field of education.

His remarks came right on the heels of Tech's expansion of the graduate division, which is offering the doctorate degree in history, English, and American civilization. His remarks could not have been expected to "set well" with the Tech administrators and faculty who have worked collectively for 25 years to see the expansion plans realized. Tech, though founded as a technological college, has always had a well-staffed number of liberal arts courses, considered valuable to every person who hopes to become educated. If a consolidation ever took place, it seems reasonable to assume that state educators would put Tech back on a strictly technological basis for graduate students.

None of us would want that to happen. But Doctor Painter made his point strong when he said state educational institutions may become over-crowded when endowed institutions lose enrollment because of high tuition they have to charge. In that case, it seems to us, the more well-rounded state institutions, the better.

Money will always be a problem, but a surmountable one. Parents who experienced the last depression—and all of them did—became more convinced than ever that education was becoming a necessity. And they would do without a great many things and submit to higher taxes to have their children educated. Even a hike in tuition for state schools would not be unreasonable.

Perhaps we are overly eager in assuming a defensive position whenever Tech's status is threatened, even indirectly or remotely. But isn't Texas big and rich enough to support several schools offering advanced and under graduate work in all phases of the present curriculum?

Culture can be a hollow word, but Tech has become a real center of culture for West Texans. Setting aside the agricultural and engineering accomplishments which Texans recognize as being outstanding at Tech, there are the library with its unique Southwest collection; the Museum; and the highly-rated home economics set-up—to mention but a few of the reasons why Tech could very well be left to offer education in every field.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

Two editorials, one pro and one con, dealing with Tech's admittance to the Southwest conference appeared in the TCU Skiff last week. On the pro side Eugenia Luker, associate editor, has compared Tech in size and facilities to Southwest conference schools. Tech's enrollment is above that of TCU, Baylor and Rice and about even with Arkansas.

Seems Mary Hardin Baylor is also having trouble keeping students from walking on the grass. The Bells, their school paper, carried an editorial last week entitled, "Be A Good Citizen," in which students were told that if they were to be late to classes anyway, the one or two minutes saved by campus-cutting won't make too much difference.

Girls from three girls' dorm at SMU are now having their meals served in one of the boys dining halls. In order to relieve crowded conditions in the Virginia hall dining room. The boys seem more enthusiastic about this new arrangement than the girls.

The SMU Campus had an editorial on careful driving on the campus. Though they have had no accidents they realize the necessity for impressing upon students the need for care in driving and in walking.

An ex-student of the University of California claims that 32,000 students were registered there in six hours. Most of the time is spent walking and there are only three little cards to be filled out. Even the information to be written on these cards is pared to a minimum.

A model law office, a practice courtroom, two extensive libraries, a spacious auditorium, conference rooms and dormitory facilities will be available for law students at SMU next semester when the new law quadrangle opens. The three buildings of the quadrangle will be headquarters for both the Southwestern Legal foundation and SMU's school of law.

Long skirts are here to stay, according to a student opinion poll conducted by The Campus Chat at North Texas State college. Out of the 600 students interviewed, 241 girls protested strongly against shorter skirts and only 28 definitely liked the shorter hemline. Five more males dislike the shorter skirts than liked them. The masculine vote was 144 to 139 against the short skirts.

"In our opinion courtship is a natural all year round process," Baylor, "Daily Lariat."

THE TOREADOR

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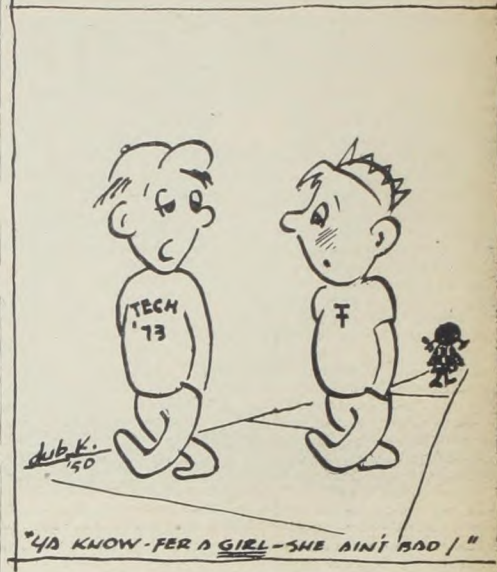
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West Of College Avenue

Millikan Combines God, Science; Tech Victory Bells Ring For UN

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

ATOMIC OCTOGONARIAN

All of Tech's speakers for Religious Emphasis week are outstanding in their fields. Most of them are young, though, compared to Dr. Robert A. Millikan who was here the past three days. Millikan at 82 is still traveling about the United States convincing people that science can and must be combined with Christianity.

In spite of his advanced work in science, which has led him to receive many honors (among them, the Nobel award), Millikan has not let science and mechanization replace his belief in an all-powerful Christ. Centering his philosophy around the firm belief that God is the intelligence of the world, Millikan has subordinated the atom worshippers and given students a fresh outlook concerning religion and science.

OWN MEDICINE

Students might be gratified to know that some of their professors found it a little difficult to sit through a lecture. The lecture, really three lectures, were the symposium talks given Friday afternoon. Even though the speakers were outstanding scholars who gave outstanding talks, over three hours was a long time to sit and listen.

FACULTY FACTS

Just for kicks sometime try going through the faculty list in the front of the catalog. You'll find several notable American names. There's Martha Washington Buttrill over in the foods and nutrition department. And Woodrow Wilson Brooks is an instructor in air science and tactics. Again, a

presidential namesake, Woodrow Wilson Lauderdale, is a mechanical engineering instructor. Jefferson Davis Sadler instructs in the foreign languages department. Warren G. Harding is assistant to the registrar.

VICTORY BELLS

The victory bells rang out yesterday proclaiming United Nations day. Let's hope that victory can be changed to peace among all nations. Perhaps someday we can remember that the Thirty-eighth legislature created Tech, instead of having unhappy memories connecting Thirty-eighth with a parallel.

COMIC LOGS

Despite the fact that comics are slandered by a great many educators, it's a safe guess that over half the students at Tech read comic strips. We nominate Al Capp as the outstanding cartoonist. His satire has been about what Dean Swift's was in his time, if we may make such a comparison. Capp's recent creation, the Money Ha-Ha, a little animal that continually produces money, served its purpose in making comic readers realize what an "evil root" money can be. As Capp related it, even the inhabitants of the planet "Pincus" didn't want the little trouble-maker. From time to time La'l Abner and his cohorts engage in strips which poke fun at the state of national affairs.

Mary Worth, the comic strip character who is Pollyanna herself, combined with an inquisitiveness, came forth with what we'd consider a good piece of philosophy. "Being bored," she said, "in this amazing world is a confession of mental bankruptcy. I hope I'm still solvent."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Although many of our social club sponsored and elected leaders are doing a commendable job heading the student body at Tech, many equally good leaders have not been recognized because they lack an organization to sponsor them. These non-social club members often times feel that it would be futile to support an independent candidate.

On the national scale it has been proved that a two-party system provides better representation. So far, on our campus we have passively accepted the social club's choice of officers. With an independent student organization we should have a group of officers more representative of all the student body. Of necessity a person would be chosen because of his

ability, irregardless of club affiliations.
Jane Armstrong
Women's Dorm IV

Dear Editor:
In answer to an editorial of October 11, entitled "Eliminate the Negative," YES, an organization movement among non-social club women and men students on this campus is definitely needed.

Recent elections, football games and pep rallies have made apparent the lack of interest of a large group of students in school activities. An independent association working in cooperation with other organizations should encourage many students, who now abandon our campus to seek extracurricular activities, to return and take

See LETTERS Page 5

Wednesday, October
Campus—
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Alpha Phi Omega—6:45
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Tech Chamber of Comm
p.m. C101.
Siddle Tramps—5 p.m.
Forum—5 p.m. A200A.
Book Reviews—5 p.m.
Pre Med club—7:30 p.m.
Phi Gamma Nu—7 p.m.
Circle 8 Square Dance c
m. A210.
FRIDAY
Square dance—8:30-11:30
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CHEMISTRY A
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SEE
TEXAS
TECH
COLLEGE

25, 1950
 Wednesday, October 25, 1950
 THE TOREADOR
 Page 5

Campus—

tively and enthusiastically." Speaking on the topic "Courtship and Marriage" he said that there are three types of dating on a college campus—playing the field, set tling down with continued freedom and going steady. Blind dates afford an opportunity for meeting new people, acquiring a new experience or taking chances; however, group dating is best, he said. "You don't need to drink to be polite, or 'neck' to be popular," Linegar stated. "Dutch" dating is very desirable to share expenses together after two people get to know each other, he said. When asking for a date, be specific. Being on time is important as is being polite, attentive and courteous. "People don't fall in love; they grow into it. It's a growing process," said Linegar. "It's better to take a second look." Time, separation and companionship are the tests for real love, he concluded.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY
 Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C 101.
 Forum of Wesley Foundation—7:15 p.m., Methodist Student center.
THURSDAY
 Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad 214.
 Tech Chamber of Commerce—7:30 p.m., C101.
 Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C101.
 Forum—5 p.m., Ad206A.
 Book Reviewers—5 p.m., HE101.
 Pre Med club—7:30 p.m., CG.
 Pri Gamma Nu—7 p.m., St. John's.
 Circle 8 Square Dance club—7:30 p.m., Ad210.
FRIDAY
 Square dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.
 Pep rally—7:30 p.m., Gym.
 Los Cam Semi-formal dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
 Gargoyle society steak fry—McKenzie park.
 Engineering society—Hilton hotel.

SOCIETY

Silver Keys Stage First Dinner Dance

Silver Keys had their annual fall dinner dance Saturday night at the Hilton hotel Jimmy Short's orchestra from Amarillo furnished the music.

Members and their dates were Jack Alderson, Mary Byars Turner; Ed Baker, Thalia Atkinson; Richard Berry, Johnsen Berry; Henry Blackburn, Edean Singleton; Ross Brown, Carlene Helm; Jim Bob Bryan, Iva Crowley; Richard Clarke, Dorothy Rountree; Jim Elliott, Berna Bartlett; Bob Fee, Loraine McCloud; Ronny Fee, Joan Bolinger.

Dorrance Guy, Jane Austin; Lawrence Hahn, Peggy Jones; Paul Hardwick, Pat Cox; John Hicks, Shirley Schmidt; J. R. Jennings, Beverly Brandt; Charles Joplin, Marliou Williams; Ralph Lacy, Joan Graham; Larry Laroe, Lucy Womack; Joe Lewis, Bettye Thomson; Jack Little, Doris Posey; Francis McNeely, Rosemary Blackshear.

Hugh Mason, Dell Gay; France Meier, Sandra Sadler; Charles Meyer, Marian Hill; Roy Miller, Pat Lindsey; Joe Seales, Martha Lee Adams; Neil Schacht, Tina Foster; Jack Taylor, Betty Slough; Joe Wheatley, Paula Fix; Charles Williams, DeRose Wittenburg; Ben Willis, Pat Bryan; Loftin Witcher, Phyllis Leach.

Pledges and their dates were James Adams, Barbara Curry; Louis Adams, Jane Cook; Clarence Barton, Barbara Martin; Forrest Burnham, Ludonna Berry; Earl Cureton, Dannie Mize; Bryan English, Lorraine Pipkin; James Farrell, Maxine Boyd; C. E. Harlow, Marion Best; Robert Lee, Georgia

Letters—

(Continued From Page 4)
 an active part in Tech's activities. Those many students, who feel that their efforts are defeated even before they try, would have a sense of belonging and thus, support school activities enthusiastically.
 Annabel Lee
 Women's Dorm IV
 It's good to know somebody

Johnson; Jimmy Olsen, Pat Leech; Pete Quinland, Frances Cuba; Elgin Smith, Dorothy Pelton; Don Spencer, Nancy Morgan; Dudley Stanley, Jean Anne Gillum; George Wheling, Dorothy Vogel; Clifton Wells, Margaret Feninger; James Wood, Laura Bailey; John Allen, Patsy Haws, Gene Mays, Pat Duncan.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood, and John Harding and Bob Renner, sponsors.

agrees with us. Your convictions seem to be on a good track. What do some more students think of the idea? Time's wasting!—Ed.

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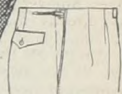
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ON
 THE
 CAMPUS

Weak Tech Offense Falls To Bears, 26-12

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Sports Editor

Weakened by the loss of a large part of their offensive backfield, the Red Raiders succumbed to a well balanced Baylor team by a 26-12 score in Baylor stadium Saturday.

Sorely missing their backfield duo of Earl Jackson and Ike Stuver, the Raiders were unable to tie first downs into drives or to gain consistently in Baylor territory.

Nevertheless, some surprising plays were turned in by Tech subs. Bobby Close's 76-yard run in the third quarter was the longest trip of the day for any back.

Gaining 91 yards on 3 carries, Close compiled the unusual average of 30.33 yards per try.

In general, Tech's line outplayed its opponents. Only the highly potent Baylor passing attack which was directly responsible for one touchdown and which set up two others prevented the Raiders from taking a victory.

Baylor quarterback Larry Isbell completed 12 of 25 passes for 163 yards. Though receiving more emphasis than in other games, Tech passing was little more effective than in other games. The Raiders completed 8 of 23 tosses for 82 yards.

When J. W. Thompson plunged for the first score of the game, it appeared that Tech might be on the way to its first victory of the quarter fumble by Thompson, who to gain with facilities through the Baylor line and their passing attack, with Pete Edwards on the sending end, seemed more effective than usual.

However, Baylor was able to capitalize on such breaks as a third quarter fumble by Thompson, who was the work horse of the Raider backfield, to hold Tech's power in check.

Good broken field running by the Bears accounted for a considerable portion of their effectiveness. Larry Isbell displayed himself as a runner as well as passer when in the third quarter he was trapped behind the line of scrimmage by Tech defenders.

Wheeling away from several would-be tacklers, Isbell moved for a 20-yard gain before being downed short of an open field. It was easily the most spectacular offensive play of the game.

Thompson's power running was used to good effect by Raider quarterbacks. In the fourth quarter, the Tech fullback carried the ball on seven consecutive plays deep in Baylor territory.

Field generalship of quarterback John Moughan was prominent Saturday. Used extensively for the first time this season, the Tech sophomore was effective in his handling and his passing. While having little effect on the game, he showed promise of improvement. Other outstanding Raiders were halfback Jim Turner and Eural Ramsey and linebacker Jimmy Williams on defense. Each of the halfbacks intercepted one pass and was generally effective against Isbell's aerial offensive.

Joe Webb, former Techian and first president of the Graduate club, is now an optometrist in Plainview.

On Tech Campus

Ask Harold

Yes, ask Harold "Shiek" Brackett about the Sensational 5 Star Sale that is now in progress at the Hub. It's terrific. It's the talk of the campus. Ask Harold about the beautiful suits that were formerly priced up to \$65. that are now only \$39.88 or the wonderful buys in Slacks for only \$7.88, \$9.88 and \$12.88. Those are just a few of the many bargains Harold can tell you about in this value-packed sale . . . and remember Harold is in the Hub to give you personalized service



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Wednesday, October 25, 1950
Holleman
Hollers
After a long sleep, son has finally awak...
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Baylor.

Holleman Hollers

After a long sleep, J. W. Thompson has finally awakened. Following three games in which his substantial talents were overshadowed by the performances of Earl Jackson, Thompson has begun to be heard from in the Tech backfield.

After a 140-yard performance in the TCU game, the stocky fullback almost tore the Baylor line apart with his running last Saturday.

In pre-season practice sessions "Duck" promised to become starting fullback for the Raiders this season but his performances declined sharply after the beginning of the season.

After getting a foot in the door, Jackson made it almost impossible for the coaches to move him from his position by virtually leading the southwest in ground gaining during the early games.

While Jackson covered himself with glory, the capable Thompson wasted away on the sidelines until just before the TCU encounter when Jackson "the attraction" suffered a bruised leg.

With both Jackson and Stuver out of the line-up, Tech followers began a moan of terror. The Raider ground game, it appeared, was virtually wiped out.

At the Fort Worth contest Tech proved it had more than two backs on its roster. Teaming with the underrated Tim Hatch, Thompson made onlookers forget who was out of the game.

Combining their talents, the two "second line backs" railed up more than 200 yards rushing as was usually the case with Stuver and Jackson.

With "the attraction" and "the maneuver" due for a return to battle this week and with John Moughan coming to the fore as a signal caller and ball handler, Tech may present a holy terror of a ground attack to its remaining opponents.

Baylor may safely be forgotten. One good pass play by the Bears, one break and some lousy officiating were the only differences between the two teams.

The break was the third quarter fumble by Thompson on the Baylor 12-yard line. Caliber of the officiating was evident from the statistics.

When only 35 total yards of penalties are assessed in a game something unusual is happening. It is doubtful if two teams of referees could compile fewer penalties.

One glaring slugging incident in the fourth quarter was ignored by the officials who possibly considered the event beneath their consideration.

The pass play was one on which Bear quarterback Larry Isbell faked to a halfback and the fullback and dropped back to find virtually all of his receivers in the clear.

Ball handling on the play was deceptive and that particular sequence was responsible for most of the 183 yards passing compiled by Baylor.

Varsity Basketeers Open Workouts With Four Lettermen; Sophs Make Bid

Basketball squads started training Monday for the oncoming season which starts Dec. 2.

Coach Polk Robison is working his crew into form, using as a nucleus four lettermen from last year's squad.

Verdell Turner, Jack Alderson, Jim Eddins and Ted O'Neil, as lettermen, will be the mainstay of Robison's team.

The team, composed of juniors and sophomores, will be battling several squads made up entirely of returning varsity players.

Virgil Johnson, Paul Nolan, Louis Martin and Jack Little are the sophomores Coach Robison is counting on to fill in around his varsity hoopers.

Squadmen who will bear a heavy load and the brunt of the sophomore competition are Earl Brown, Jim Sharp, Weldon McClure and Jim McAuley. They are juniors who played last year but did not letter.

Drive Slow - Be Sure

Wally Collins Wins Dorm IV Ping Pong Tournament, 3-1

Wally Collins defeated Houston Hodges 3-1 last Thursday to win the fall ping pong tournament in Men's Dorm IV.

Collins defeated Best in the first round, Reitz in the second and Jim McGraw in the semi-finals.

Hodges, who had defeated Ruth-erford, Hightower and Hilton to reach the championship match, took the first game of the best-three-of-five match but Collins overcame the loss and went on to win without another loss.

George Edwards Chosen Prexy Of Pre-Med Society

George Edwards was elected president of the Pre-Med club Thursday. Other officers elected were Marie Olivo, vice president; Betty Lewis, secretary; Roy Baker, treasurer.

Silver Keys Down Socii Eleven 21-0 In MICC Football!

The MICC touch football league swung into action Sunday with six men's social clubs participating.

Silver Keys defeated Socii 21-0. Ross Brown, Joe Scales and Joe Reppeto scored touchdowns with Gene Mays converting successfully each time.

Los Cams and College Club fraternity battled to a 0-0 score. The extra-downs rule was applied and Los Cams out-distanced College Club fraternity for the point to win the game.

Kemas met Wrangler on the physical education football field and came out on top of a 12-0 score. Leaverton threw passes to Thomas and Cooper for the touchdowns.

Gymkana Club Discusses Uniforms, Weekly Social

The prospect of securing uniforms was discussed at the meeting of the Gymkana club Saturday.

The club, currently polishing minor gymnastic principles, has planned a social meeting for every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Meetings are held from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 3-5 on Saturday.

out of three matches determine the winner of the round. George Philbrick urges that all results be turned in by Nov. 1.

The results of the second round should be turned in at the Gym office by Nov. 8, Philbrick said.

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WSF Has Loyalty Banquet Sunday

"Know-Care-Share" was the theme for the Tenth Annual Loyalty banquet given by Westminister Student Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship hall of First Presbyterian church.

Approximately 100 Presbyterian students at Tech attended the semi-formal banquet.

The after-dinner program included invocation by Rev. David Zacharias, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church; toast by Eddie Hart, president of WSF; a solo, "My Task," by Ira Schantz, voice instructor in Tech music department; an address, "The Higher Loyalties of Life," by Dr. Martin L. Cole, dean of Eastern New Mexico university; presentation and adoption of the 1950-51 budget; benediction by Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Baptists Reverse Etiquette As 'Twirp Season' Opens

Men and women of the Baptist Student union have things reversed this week. They are observing "Twirp season" which is sponsored by the staff of the Duster, the BSU annual.

This week of turn-about began officially Sunday night and will end Friday with a hillbilly party at the Baptist Student center.

During the week the women must ask men for dates, call for them, pay all checks and observe the reverse rules of etiquette.

The results so far have been hilarious. One man was overheard saying to another, "Joe has a date every night this week." The other replied, "Well, what do you expect, he's the biggest flirt I've ever seen."

The Board of Directors of Tech was endowed with the power to purchase 2,000 acres of land on which to build the college.

Student Activities Conference Saturday; Bedichek Will Speak At General Session

Approximately 200 delegates are expected for a student activities conference Saturday sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic league and Texas Technological college.

High school students and teachers of speech, student council work and ready writing within the area served by Tech will attend the conference.

Roy Bedichek, former director of Texas Interscholastic league, will speak at the general session at 9 a.m. in Aggie auditorium. Pres. D. M. Wiggins will welcome guests.

Sectional meetings in debate, dramatics, speech correction, student council activities, declamation and interpretation, radio and dramatic activities will be held throughout the afternoon. A dress rehearsal of "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Assisting in the conference will be Cecilia Thompson, Helen Lindell, Wilson B. Ward and John Upshaw, all professors of speech; Dean of Student Life James G. Allen; Prof. R. A. Mills of the English department.

Tech PES To Send 12 To Convention

Twelve members of Phi Eta Sigma and their sponsor, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, will attend a national convention of the fraternity to be held in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Attending members are Joe Ben Ashton, George T. Baker, James Craig, Floyd Dixon, George Edwards, George T. Knowles, Loftin Witchee, David Smiley, Jimmy Hill, president; Donald Smiley secretary; Marvin Kitten, treasurer and John Norcross, historian.

Members of the Lubbock High school Quill and Scroll club visited the Tech Press and the photographic labs of the journalism department Monday. The club members were accompanied by Mrs. Opal Cozby, their sponsor.

Student council members will be hosts to student body officers from 116 high schools, meeting for a student government clinic.

An informal discussion will be conducted in the Museum auditorium at 10 a.m. in which students will be familiarized with the workings of student government at Tech and given ideas and suggestions for improving and widening their own systems.

Aggies To Make Spur Field Trip

Senior agriculture students of field crop production and soil management will take the annual field trip to the Spur Experiment station Monday.

The students will study work done by the station in water and soil conservation, range improvement, mesquite eradication and variety testing of grasses.

The group, accompanied by two faculty members, will leave from the Agriculture building at 8 a.m. Monday.

Plant Industry Experiments With New Chemical Spray

Experimental cotton spraying from an airplane was carried out Thursday and Friday by the plant industry department in cooperation with the Dupont company.

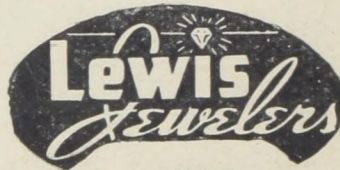
The spray defoliate is a new chemical of the Dupont company. Results of the experiment, which may be seen one mile west of College avenue on Sixth street, are that the leaves are beginning to dry up and fall off.

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