

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXV Texas Technological College, Saturday, November 4, 1950 No. 14

Anniversary Homecoming Plans Are Readied For Friday Opening

Clubs To Organize Parade Monday

By PEGGY CARTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's campus will be thrown open to ex-Techians Friday afternoon when the 1950 Homecoming activities officially get underway. Exes and students will gather under the Double-T sign on the east side of Jones stadium for the traditional pep rally and bonfire Friday night. Four class reunion groups will meet in Sneed, Doak, and Drane halls and in the Hilton hotel following the rally.

Saturday morning the returning exes will be honored at numerous breakfasts and coffees by various campus organizations. Highlighting a building dedication ceremony at 9:45 a. m. will be an address given by the Hon. Lyndon B. Johnson, United States senator from Texas.

Held in the court formed by the Library, Chemistry building and the new Science building, the service will dedicate all buildings being constructed under the present program.

Depicting Tech's 25 years of progress, the annual Homecoming parade will move down Broadway at 10:45 a. m. Announcement of the winners of the awards and the Thomas trophy will be made by the Ex-students' association immediately following the parade, said D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the association.

Descriptions of all floats in the parade must be given to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students' association, at a meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in Ad508.

Each organization entering a float in the parade should be represented at the meeting to be assigned its position in the parade, McElroy said.

It was also announced that the judging of the dormitory decorations will be held either Friday or Saturday. Two \$25 prizes, given by Alschuler's campus trolley, will be awarded the winners of the contest.

Following a buffet luncheon in the Gym, the ex-students will attend the Homecoming football tussle between the Tech Red Raiders and Tulsa University.

Featured in the half-time activities will be the presentation of a silver punch service to the Tech student body. Given by the Ex-students' association, the punch bowl will be placed in the future student union building.

Cattle skulls and sagebrush will carry out the western decoration theme at the Homecoming dance Saturday night when the exes climax the weekend by dancing to music by Burl Hubbard.

Powell To Head Psychology Club; Charter Accepted

J. C. Powell of Lubbock was elected president of Tech Psychology club at its initial meeting Tuesday night at 2625 Twenty-third street.

The club is being organized this year for the first time in Tech's history.

Other officers elected were Sidney Holden, Big Spring, vice president; Aletta McCasland, Lubbock, secretary; Ann Nelson, Abilene, treasurer; Dr. Walter Richards, assistant professor of psychology, was named sponsor.

Following the club's acceptance of a charter and establishment of committees, refreshments were served.



SUN PRINCESS—Dotsie Stephenson, Fort Stockton senior, descends the stairs after being notified of her election as Tech's princess to the annual Sun carnival in El Paso, Jan. 1. Association of Women Students chose Miss Stephenson from a field of four candidates, including Oleta Dowlen, Mary Brian Woody and Mary Louise Jones. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

Dotsie Stephenson Elected Delegate To Sun Carnival

Dotsie Stephenson, 20-year-old business major from Fort Stockton, was elected Tech's representative to the annual Sun Carnival in El Paso Dec. 28-Jan. 1.

Association of Women students elected Miss Stephenson Sun princess Thursday evening from a field of four contestants, according to Fannie Beth Allen, president. Other candidates were Oleta Dowlen from Panhandle, Mary Brian Woody from Ballinger and Mary Louise Jones from Lubbock.

Miss Stephenson's evening dress and float will be furnished by the Sun carnival organization. Her escorts, Sun carnival personnel, will be from El Paso.

Voice Auditioning For Scholarships Slated For Today

Members of Tech's music department will hear male student auditions for two memorial awards at 2 p. m. today in X3C, Gene Hemmle, head of the music department said. Private voice instruction worth \$50 will be given to winning contestants who must be below the rank of senior.

The awards will be given in memory of Tate Fry and R. S. Robinson, local charter members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, by that organization.

An accompanist for the tryouts will be provided by the department.

Foreign Enrollment Increased At Tech

Nine German women studying under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department have increased the number of foreign students at Tech to 29. Iran with three students has the second largest representation.

Peru, Burma and Hawaii each have two students. The 11 countries having one student each are Mexico, Canal Zone, Brazil, Africa, Honduras, India, Panama, China, Columbia, Lebanon and Greece.

Ruth Bathen, Ilse Mergler, Paula Niklas, Christine Sauermaun, Annalie Scheller, Elfriede Schmidwein, Gertrude Schulze, Anna Simon and Rosmarie Witting are from Germany.

From Iran are Jalil and Parviz Parsa and Hossein Karimi.

Other foreign students are Vernice Kim and Richard Shimaara, Hawaii; Maung Kyouk and Labang Naw, Burma; Victor Lolos and Guillermo Perea, Peru; Jose Braga Brazil; Tom Cleveland, Africa; Wadi Farach, Honduras; Dhun Jannawaia, India; James Lakes, Panama; Thomas Liu, China; Carlos Rollos, Columbia; Hayat Salman, Lebanon; Matina Zanga, Greece.

State Officials Will Speak To Hi-Y's On Campus Today

Approximately 125 H-Y members from high schools over the West Texas area will hear Kilmer Corbin, state senator, Waggoner Carr, representative-elect, and Tech Vice Pres. E. N. Jones at their annual meeting being held on the campus today.

Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, Tech professor of government, is dean of the institute, which is preparation for the state meeting held at Austin in December.

Jones will give the welcome. A panel discussion featuring Senator Corbin and Representative Carr will highlight the morning session.

Following lunch at Womens Dorms III and IV, the visitors will make a tour of the campus. Prof. William E. Oden of the government department and Clyde R. Seeley, YMCA district secretary, will be the speakers for the afternoon sessions.

Mental Wizard To Display Hypnotic, Memory Powers In Gym Tuesday

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, mental wizard who appeared at Tech last year, will perform at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the gym.

Polgar is from Enying, Hungary and obtained his doctorates in psychology and economics at the University of Budapest. He is considered one of the most outstanding experts on hypnosis.

Wounded in 1918 on an Italian battlefield, Polgar was buried under debris for three days. He developed his senses of telepathy while recuperating.

Noticing the effect that suggestion had upon a group of soldiers he was addressing he developed his hypnotic ability. Another phase of Polgar's work is in memory feats. He can remember a whole block of numbers at one time and can memorize names of various magazine articles by merely glancing at them.

Polgar estimates that he has put to sleep more than 1,000,000 people according to Life magazine. The article also states that he is convinced that hypnosis has many beneficial uses in medical science and he is campaigning for its wider application in psychiatry and surgery.

Usry Appointed Press Manager

Raleigh Usry has been appointed manager of the Tech Press, Pres. D. M. Wiggins has announced.

Usry is a graduate of North Texas State college where he was employed during his senior year as assistant to the director of the college printing department. He taught printing and was manager of the printing shop at Beaumont high school for two years. He served in the US Army three years and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. He has been associated with a printing firm in Lubbock since 1946.

Usry, who resides at 2109 Eighth street, is married and has two daughters.

Twelve Chosen In Maid Of Cotton Semi-Final Meet

Twelve semi-finalists in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest were chosen Tuesday night in a joint meeting of the Agriculture and Home Economics clubs.

Winners in the second elimination were Jane Adams of Hamlin, Ruth Emanson of Claude, Mary Ruth Byrd of Weatherford, Elizabeth Chapman of Lubbock, Betty Fillingim of Lubbock, Marvel Gibber of Spearman, Velma Ruth Howell of Tahoka, Zedola King of Plainview, Mary Lou Jones of Lubbock, DeRose Wittenburg of Eden and Glenda Wright of O'Donnell, announced Miss Ellen Wright, local chairman of the contest.

Six will be chosen from these contestants at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Annex G.

Student judges, Jo Ann Moreland, Andy Behrends, Vellene Compton, Wynetta McLaughlin, Nelda Moore and the faculty judges consisting of Home Ec department heads will be present.

Final screening of these six women Nov. 20, will determine Tech's entry in the national contest. Qualifications and a photograph of the winner will be sent to Memphis, Tenn. Further eliminations will leave 20 women for the national contest.

Water Colors On Display In Museum

An exhibition of water colors from the Grand Central galleries in New York city will be on display in the Museum until Nov. 23. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department, announced.

The preview originally scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled because the paintings did not arrive in time.



ROSE OF DELTA SIG—Juanelle Taylor, Lubbock, will represent Tech's Delta Sigma Pi chapter in the national Rose of Delta Sigma Pi contest. The business fraternity chose Miss Taylor from nominees including De Rose Wittenburg, Eden, and Connie Hopping, Littlefield.

Plant Industry Club Meets Monday

Plant Industry club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ag301 according to J. B. Mähler, president. Members, pledges and prospective pledges are invited to attend. All plant industry majors who are classified as sophomores or above are qualified to join.

Finance Class To Have Speaker

S. A. Melnecke of Melnecke Bros. Hardware company will give a demonstration illustrating the major sales principles to the Finance 339 class Monday. A similar talk was made Thursday to another section, accounting and finance instructor R. W. Friedberg said.



MR. ROBERT PIPKIN

Pipkins To Play At Twilight Hour In Museum Sunday

Robert and Mariana Pipkin, violinist and pianist, will be featured on the Twilight music hour program at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Museum auditorium.

Pipkin is instructor of violin in the Lubbock public schools and concert master of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra.

He received his degree from North Texas State college in Denton where he studied under Joseph Hirschbaum. He was concert master of the North Texas State Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Pipkin also studied at North Texas State.

Pipkin will play numbers by Beethoven, Brahms, Joachim and Mozart. Mrs. Pipkin's selections will be by Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Scriabine. They will open the program with a duet by Handel.

COLLEGE AVE. DRUG Meet Your Friends At The "CO-OP" 1331 College

Four Faculty Members Attend Language Association Meet Today

Four members of the foreign language faculty are attending a meeting of the South Central Language association in Houston today. Attending are Dr. Eunice Gates, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alexander and Dr. T. Earl Hamilton. Hamilton will read a paper on "A Suggested Explanation of the Cueva de Montesinos Episode".

Modern Dance Club To Meet

Modern Dance club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gym, Pat Knight, reporter, announces. The club will begin practice soon for programs to be presented to campus and civic groups next semester. Mrs. Richard Richards, club sponsor, said.

Night classes in Chinese were taught Tech students in 1942 by Dr. Ling, a student from China.

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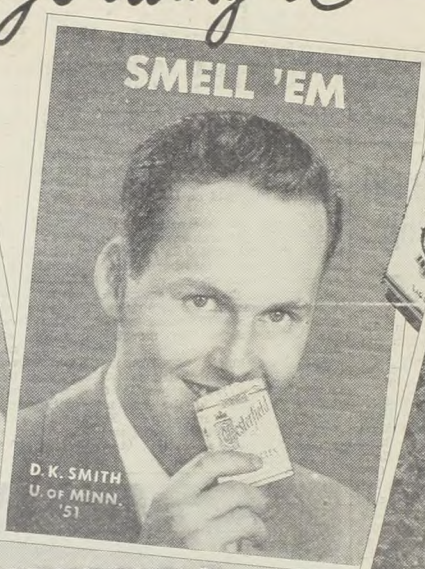
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CHESTERFIELD

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College Club's Fall Formal Dance Set For Lubbock Hotel Tonight

College Club fraternity will have its twenty-first annual fall formal dance at 9 o'clock tonight at the Lubbock hotel. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Those who will attend are Ernest Parrot, Ruth Carpenter; Bill Bales, Jerry Freeman; Joe Barclay, Betty Brown; Dennis Bingham, Mary Lou Moore; Bill Bumpass, Joan Connally; Side Burtson, Dolores Matistic; Claude Caperton, Peggy Wright; Bryan Close, Jo Williams; Curt Coxon, Diane Wilberly; Pinky Cunningham, Joan Forbes; Jack Eubank, Betty Thomas.

Vernon Evans, Pat Lindsey; James Haugrove, Rita Lane; Tommie Jamison, Joan Graham; Wayne Leath, Ella Williams; C. B. Nichols, Carleen Irby; Bob Norris, Gara Gray; Charles Orren, Iva Lindsey; Robert Pfluger, Maxine Boyd; Kenneth Pharris, Joan Thornton; Scott Poage, Rhea Myers; Richard Rector, Sue Carlton; Jack Shelby, Nancy Nichols; Royce Smit, Donna Caldwell; Glen Terry, Nancy Free.

Ray Tomlinson, Lavern Estes; Wendell Wagley, Mary Wylie; Lyman Bell, Barbara Elsholtz; Bo Deaton, Clydine Whitaker; Sam Debrill, Marvel Gibson; Odie Echols, Jane Dale; Darrel Freeman, Betty Jo Concorran; Jim Howell, Jean Barnard; Hugh Ingram, Rhetta McMaster; Grady Jenkins, Suzette Ball; Paul McCully, Corrine Garrison; Richard Martin, Venna Marsett; John Ochsner, Margaret Nelson; Gene Read, Marion Nevitt; Bill Sitzes, Beverly Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allam, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunbar, Bill Flite, Joe Jay, James Nash, Davis Porterfield, Royce Absher, Robert Coen, Buddy Eubank, and sponsors, Bill Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth.

WICC Luncheon Scheduled Today

WICC will hold its annual luncheon for members and pledges of all women's social clubs at 1 p.m. today at the Hilton hotel, said Mary Anne Kelly, president.

One feature of the luncheon will be the presentation of the 1950 softball trophy to Ko Shari club. The trophy will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Tryman, dean of women.

Each social club will present part of the program for the luncheon. Ann Malone is program chairman.

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall. College Club fraternity formal dance—9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

WICC luncheon—1 p.m., Hilton hotel.

SUNDAY

Forum—2 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

MONDAY

American Society Civil Engineers—7 p.m., C101.

Sociology club—5 p.m., Ad214.

Tech Management association—8 p.m., Ad220.

Pre-Law club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.

AWS—5 p.m.

American Chemical society—7:15 p.m., CG.

Plant Industry club—7 p.m.

TUESDAY

WICC—5 p.m., Ad108.

Der Liederkreis—7:30 p.m., Ad202.

Kappa Alpha Mu—7 p.m., J211.

Jobs Open—Last July

Bulletin Board Posters List Outdated News

Did you get excited when you saw the announcement about a top-notch job displayed on a bulletin board in one of the campus buildings? Better take another look, the announcement may have been there six months.

In the Engineering building is a poster urging students to "enroll in a photography course this summer." On the same board is a civil service examination announcement which expired Sept. 30, for assistant civil and architectural engineers.

In the Textile Engineering building is a reminder that placement forms must be turned in by Aug. 3 is still posted. The Administration building board boasts a final exam schedule for the summer session. A number of posters for class favorite aspirants are still displayed in all campus buildings.

Not all of the announcements are completely out of date. In the Library a six-foot Cold Spot refrigerator in good condition is advertised. A bulletin board in the Ad building lists a house and an apartment for rent.

Toreador ads get results.

Juanelle Taylor Is Delta Sigma Rose

Juanelle Taylor of Lubbock was selected Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Thursday in the annual contest at a meeting of the business fraternity.

Primary elections held Oct. 10 in the Hilton hotel at a special meeting placed De Rose Wittenburg of Eden, Connie Hopping of Littlefield and Miss Taylor in the secondary run-off. The winner was chosen from photographs submitted by the contestants.

Misses Wittenburg, Hopping and Taylor were selected from ten contestants including Clydene Whitaker, Sue Carleton, Ruth Brunson, Jo Simmons, Jerry Freeman, Dotie Stephenson and Frances Arledge, whose names were submitted by club members.

Bavarian To Speak On Sunday Forum

First fireside forum of the year will feature Miss Annalie Sheffler, who will speak on life in Germany. The forum will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Aggie auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Forum has planned a series of six programs for 1950-51. The programs which have been scheduled are Christmas program by J. L. Upshaw, Dec. 10; "A Trip to Europe—Summer of 1950," by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. S. rout, Jan. 7; fashion show given by Joyce Anders Modeling school, Feb. 11; talk on modern art by Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser, March 11; Richard Richards and his mixed chorus, April 15.

First Look - Then Cross

alschuler's POTPOURRI

A rude and vulgar man is one who stares at a girl's figure when she is doing her best to display it.

In the school of experience, a bright girl with no class never goes quite as far as the dumb girl with no principle.

A riddle:
He: "Why is it you have many boy friends?"
She: "I give up."

A British caller, dancing with a young thing in a very low cut gown at the Canteen, blurted out politely, "Beg pardon, Miss, is the V for Victory?"
"That's right," she said sweetly, "but the bundles are not for Britain."

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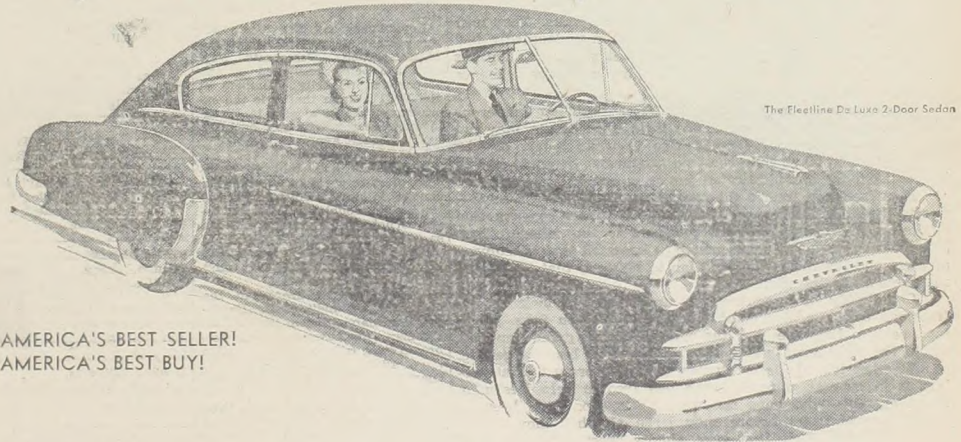
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Green, Yellow, Stop . . .

What would you do if you should see one of Tech's students who had been merrily on his way to a dance or football game tonight, lying on College avenue with crowds milling about?

Ambulances with red lights flashing and sirens moaning, screeching to a halt. White uniformed attendants tenderly picking him up, putting him inside and driving hurriedly away with sirens screaming.

The next morning you pick up your paper and read that Joe Jones, who sits beside you in English, died at 3:30 a.m. after an accident at Tech. And when you go to English class, Joe Jones' seat is vacant. What would you do?

Lubbock's traffic department has done a great deal in the past two years toward alleviating the crowded conditions of the Avenue and the campus during special occasions, as well as in everyday traffic problems. The rest is up to the student body.

Two accidents this summer and five this fall have made the traffic problem at Tech serious. Pedestrians seem to place their faith entirely in traffic lights and safety zones on the campus and the Avenue, secure in the knowledge that no car has faulty brakes or wasn't able to see the light flash yellow in time to stop. Drivers must feel that when the lights turn green any pedestrian left in the street is fair game. Pedestrian safety lanes and speed limits are carefully ignored.

Several new lights have been placed on the campus and the Avenue for the convenience of the student body. It is up to us, each one of us, driver and pedestrian alike, to see that our name isn't substituted for Joe Jones' in tomorrow morning's headlines. (M.H.)

Fireside Welcome . . .

This week Forum, service organization composed of senior women, sent letters to faculty and student organizations announcing its schedule for the year of Fireside Forums. These monthly forums are Sunday programs planned by Forum members to be educational and entertaining.

In many instances, Forum is able to engage persons for these programs who ordinarily charge admission, but who are willing to perform gratis for a Tech organization. The Fireside Forums, therefore, are free and open to all students and faculty members. The programs in no way conflict with Museum or Rec hall programs.

At the beginning of the semester Forum considered not having the Fireside series because it might conflict with other campus programs, but was assured by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen that this was not the case; that Forum and other programs would only supplement each other.

First of the Fireside Forums is at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Aggie auditorium. Miss Annelie Scheffler, one of the Bavarian students now studying on the campus, will speak on "Life in Germany."

You are invited to attend. (G.M.)

Slime Green . . .

Tech is not a very old school. As schools go it is still only in its infancy. But traditions have already become a part of Tech and its student life. One of the most obvious of these is the wearing of freshman caps.

All of us have worn one at one time or another. It was something which helped make us realize that we were a part of the school and its life. Perhaps many of us didn't realize it at the time. But since that time there are few who can fail to look back at our freshman year and remember those green caps without feelings of mixed regret and pleasure.

Today's freshmen seem to be missing something. They may not know it. They probably don't. Freshmen undoubtedly feel conspicuous with a slime hat on, but that green cap entitles them to special privileges they will never again have a chance to receive—at least in college.

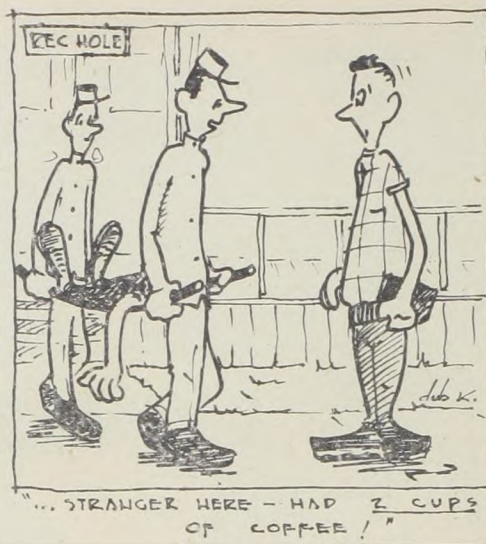
Upperclassmen may shout "slime" or "fish" or numerous other names at the wearers of the little caps. Green may not match the dress or shirt you'd like to wear today, or you might think it makes your ears too prominent, or you'd like to be mistaken for a sophisticated junior or senior.

Few freshmen realize the special privileges they receive—due to the little green cap. Instructors take more consideration of freshmen because they are strangers to the college. They haven't been in college long enough to know all that is required of them and it's the instructor's job to help see that the freshman gets off to the right start.

Consciously or unconsciously, upperclassmen look on the freshman cap as a symbol of their own freshman days. They, too, want to help see that the wearer of the green cap gets off to the right start and makes a success of his college life.

Whether it's advice or studies, or dates, or just what college is in general, upperclassmen feel free to help freshmen. Many students who have not worn their caps have been in school several years before they learn all that they should have learned in their first year, simply because no junior or senior will dream that the "junior" they know doesn't know what makes the college tick and how he can be a part of the works.

That hat will help you. Try wearing it for awhile and see if you don't learn more in a week than you have in a month of not wearing it. (M.H.)



Java Or Lava? . . .

Coffee time is a subject dear to the palates of most Tech-sans, both students and instructors. And what's worse than to go pay a dime for a cup of coffee of what tastes like last month's warmed over?

We appreciate having a place on the campus to go for coffee where we can have fellowship with other coffee drinkers and get revived for the next class. But it's pretty disgusting to try to down a cup that has the aroma of old shoes and the taste of scorched mud pies.

How about some good java?

jimmie henley's heap

After this column was published last week we received a note asking if we thought we should print things of a political nature in The Toreador.

We knew immediately that the writer was a Democrat after what we had said last week and that he did not agree with us. We did not ask him to agree. We give him credit for being able to form his own opinions but we do think politics deserves a place in the school paper.

America's problem today is largely one of failure of its citizens to go to the polls and express their opinions. If during school years we as a member of the college newspaper staff can keep students conscious of politics then perhaps they will use their vote to some good in the future.

Certainly we think that the answer to many of America's problems would be solved in the change of administration in 1952 and as a Republican we think our party holds the answer to many problems.

Republicans lay the blame for the present state of affairs to the administration; Democrats say they are being hampered by the Republican minority; members of the WCTU claim that it is the extravagant use of alcohol in Washington; labor unions say business has too much sway.

What is the cause? We do not hold that all problems of state could be solved by a change in administration, for we think the trouble in America today is not one of political failings so much as it is one of individual failings. Where have we failed? By failing to vote. But that can't be all, for many do vote.

The problem is deeper in the character of individuals. Doubtless, the main problem is GREED. Farmers, businessmen, contractors, airlines, railroads, the old folks . . . all get subsidies, and would change their vote if they did not receive them.

What the U.S. needs more than it needs a change of administration is a change of god. If Dollar is god, then surely the dollar will be worshipped.

Our grandfathers for the most part worshipped the Christian god. They did not have all the privileges that we have as moderns, but they did have peace.

Recently a noted speaker point-

"Call Me Prof"

Band Director's Music Career Began As Gift

By JOHN M. JONES
Toreador Staff Writer

"I had much rather my students refer to me as 'Prof. Wiley' instead of 'Dr.' or 'Mr.' as many other college instructors are called," says D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech bands.

Wiley believes he can get more work out of his band students by kidding them along than by using a severe hand. "One can be exacting and still not too tough," he says.

Former director of the noted Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons university, Wiley came to Texas Tech in 1934. Since that time the Tech bands have increased from membership of approximately 60 to more than 200.

Wiley knows most of America's leading band leaders by their first names and has his office adorned with pictures of such musicians as Edwin Franko Goldman, Frank Holton, William F. Ludwig, John Philip Sousa, A. A. Harding King and Herbert L. Clark.

He first became interested in music when given a violin by his parents at the age of five. For several years he was self-taught, except for the aid of his father and various "fiddlers."

When he was 15 years old as a student in Graham High school, Wiley went to Fort Worth to begin studying under Carl Vench, outstanding violin teacher of that time.

After attending Midland Junior college, he went in 1921 to Simmons college in Abilene as violin teacher and director of the orchestra.

Band directing was at that time still a sideline with him.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

Face-whiskers for the men and levis for the gals will be in order on the Arizona State campus at Tempe during Homecoming week. The school's paper, The State Press, issued a warning against "dudes" appearing for the celebration.

The Campus Chat reports that North Texas State college has let construction contracts for a new stadium, a new women's dormitory, and two men's dorms. It is hoped that the stadium will be completed for the beginning of the 1951 football season.

ed out to Tech students that the road to peace is through the love that Christ taught. Man can have peace individually, and mankind may find peace in Christ-like love.

THE TOREADOR

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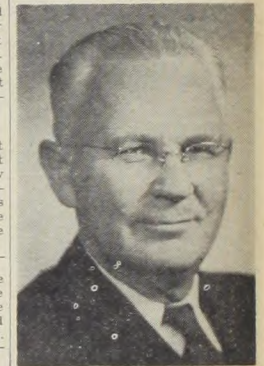
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It was by accident that he developed the cowboy theme for the Simmons band. Asked to design new uniforms, he saw some chaps in a shop window and went in and ordered the cowboy regalia as a tryout uniform. It met such approval that the entire band was outfitted in the cowboy togs.

In 1930 the Cowboy band, under the directorship of Wiley, made a three months summer tour of Europe. Concerts were played in London, Birmingham and Newcastle, England, in Holland, Belgium, France and Germany.

In the same year that Wiley came to Lubbock as director of Tech bands, he was elected president of the Texas Music Educators' association. He served two years in that office as a pioneer in the promotion of high school bands in Texas. He served on the committee that presented a petition to the state department of education, asking for the accrediting of music in Texas high schools.

He is still active in the TMEA as secretary-treasurer and editor of The Texas Music Educator, a magazine published by the association.

Wiley is now planning his sixteenth annual concert tour for the Tech band. The band plays in Texas cities and in neighboring states on the tours. The tour will be held in March.

Nesbitt Attends Education Meeting
Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics education, will attend a Commission of Education meeting in Mineral Wells Monday.

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Texas AIME Meet At Tech Dec. 1-2

Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers will be host to the annual all-Texas sections meeting of AIME, sponsored by the Permian Basin section Dec. 1-2, in the Aggie auditorium, according to Prof. W. L. Ducker, head of petroleum engineering.

A student from Texas A&M, Texas university and Tech will compete in presentation of a technical paper for substantial cash prizes. Awards will be made Dec. 1 at the Hilton hotel at a banquet featuring Gen. E. O. Thompson, Texas Railroad commissioner, as principle speaker. "Team Work Paye Dividends" will be the key-note address given by D. A. Hulcy, president of Lone

Star Gas company. Though the meeting is principally for Texas oil men, all engineering students are welcome, Ducker said.

Initiation Week Observed By Pi Epsilon Tau Pledges

Eight pledges of Pi Epsilon Tau, national honorary society for petroleum engineers, are participating in initiation week which closed yesterday.

Pledges are L. W. Barnes, Richard Clarke, B. J. Collings, Lester M. Foster, Donn Hess, Fred Lamb, R. C. Schlagal and George P. Walker. Candidates for membership are selected for their scholastic ability and leadership qualities.

Formal initiation is set for Nov. 23 at the Hilton hotel. The society has made plans for a Homecoming breakfast for returning exes at 7 a.m. Nov. 11 in Phil's Ranch house.

Screaming Colors "Out" Says Critics, But Are In Style

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

Does that freshman hurt your eyes? It could be the socks he's wearing. He's not out of style, however, because from every nook of the campus shirts, shoe strings and many other articles of clothing of eye-stinging brilliance radiate their luminescent qualities.

The coloring runs from brilliant chartreuse to a screaming cerise. The dictates of manufacturers, not fashion, have produced this innovation in the college wardrobe.

It all began when an eastern manufacturer hired some very ambitious textile experts and turned them loose in a fully equipped laboratory to experiment with dyes and pigments. Time passed. Soon a new dye was introduced, and a shipment of brightly colored garments started its journey to the South and West.

Something new had been added. Art and textile authorities, however, claim that the manufacturer's researchers had hardly hit on a new idea, because when science first began doing great things with light, fluorescence and luminescence were discovered.

These two properties are closely akin. Luminescent may be described as reflecting light and fluorescent as exhibiting certain pigments under ultra-violet or black light. During World War II fabrics were made which possessed these qualities.

Therefore, the inspiration for these unusual shades were probably carried over from early experiments and were revived when several Broadway musicals made very effective use of costumes displayed under black light. Many college speech departments caught on to the technique and began to use it in varsity shows, plays and

Ramon Kireilis, New PE Head, Brings Broad, Practical Experience To Tech

By BILLIE MORRIS
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's new physical education head, Dr. Ramon Kireilis, who came here this year from Indiana, is going to feel a little bit lost in Lubbock because he can't enjoy his favorite sport, sailing.

Although sailing ranks first with the tall, personable man, he considers all sports favorites. At the University of Illinois, where he received his BS and MS degrees, he was on the swimming team, water polo team and track team.

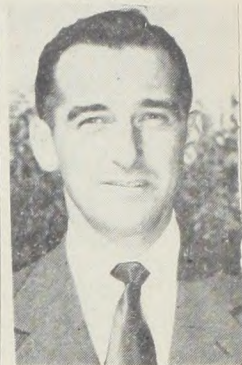
In the non-athletic field music

other stage productions. Fluorescent fabrics came into being. However, due to the expense of making these materials and to the lack of demand for them, manufacturers found no ready market. Since they were still looking for something new, the more practical luminescent fabrics evolved from this situation.

Unlike clothing made from fluorescent cloth, luminescent sweaters, socks and ties fell into line with the college wardrobe. A fad was born.

But fashion has not remained silent. People who know have voiced a loud objection to the blazing colors. One fashion critic says, "They are definitely out of place in the subdued world of fashion this season." Many say few girls have the face or the figure to wear such eye-catching colors. Far from complimenting a fall outfit, the colors merely steal scenes from common-colored shirts, blouses or skirts. All in all, the world of fashion will not claim the world-of-tomorrow colors and promptly denounce them as merely fad or fashion crazes.

Nevertheless, they are here and here to linger for awhile. This fall many classrooms are brightened and disturbed by clothing which breaks through to sun-brilliance.



DR. RAMON KIREILIS

and photography get first billing from the father of three children, ranging in ages from five to ten. Born in Kenosha, Wis., Kireilis taught at the Illinois, Oregon and Indiana universities before coming to Tech. He received his director's and doctor's degree from Indiana University.

Next semester he plans to inaugurate some number 500 courses. This semester Kireilis is teaching problems of the curriculum in physical education, half of the swimming and life-saving courses, tennis and hand ball.

Kireilis holds membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, School Health Association, American Association of University Professors and Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity.

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LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB

1113 MAIN

E. A. Christensen

Ben Brown

Raiders Tackle Owls Today In Final Try To Stop SWC Foe

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Writer

Fresh from a jolting 61-7 victory over Texas Western, Texas Tech's touchdown hungry Red Raiders moved into Houston yesterday for their final 1950 clash with a Southwest conference foe, the powerful but twice beaten Rice Owls.

Seeking their second win of the season and first against a Southwest Conference member, Coach Dell Morgan's charges take the field this afternoon in the new Houston stadium, running head on into a club which has dropped tough battles for the past two Saturdays.

Rice was humbled two weeks ago by patent SMU, rated the nation's number one team, 42-21, then last week bowed to a rejuvenated University of Texas Longhorn squad, 35-7.

A return trip from Houston by plane is planned for the Raiders, according to coach Dell Morgan. Approximate time of arrival at Lubbock Municipal airport is 10:00 p.m. tonight.

In a release to wire service writers early this week, Rice mentor Jess Neely said he expects his team to be in good shape for the tilt, with no major injuries.

Condition of Tech's two top backs, Ike Stuver and Earl Jackson is still uncertain. Stuver played only a moment against Texas Western last week, while Jackson, for the third straight time, didn't get into the game.

Even without the two running aces, Tech expects to field a capable quartet of backs. Last week two sophomores, Sandy Welton and Hudson Routh ran unhindered through Miner defenses, giving an unexpected scoring punch to the Raider attack.

Halfback Bobby Close and quarterbacks Pete Edwards and John Moughon are expected to see plenty of service in the engineer's slot. Finally hitting a long overdue stride, the Tech aerial attack last week took a terrific toll over the hapless Miners, rolling up 149 yards gained and accounting for one touchdown. Fullback J. W. Thompson is again slated for heavy duty in the power play position.

The Tech forward wall, paced by burly Jerrel Price, Dick Pirtle and Jimmy Williams will be matched man for man by the bruising Owl front line, considered to be

one of the toughest in the Southwest.

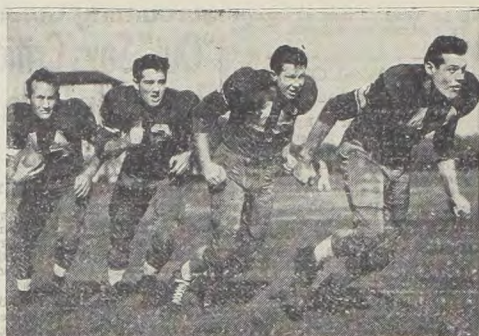
Gone are the Watsons, Weatherleys and Williams of last year's championship Owl aggregation but in their places are lads quite capable of doing a good job. Mute evidence is 235 pound, six-five tackle Paul Gloski. In the last two Rice encounters, Gloski's brilliant line play has been a standout feature.

At the other tackle slot is Glenn Walls, a 220 pounder. Center Lee Stonestreet, 193, is flanked at guards by Ike Neuman, 197, and Eugene Little, 210.

At ends are Sonny McCurry, 187, and Bill Howton, 177. Howton took a pass from Vernon Glass last week for the Owls only score against Texas.

Rounding out the backfield with quarterback Glass are Billy Burkhalter, 175, and Sonny Wyatt, 172, halfbacks, and fullback George Glauser, 192.

To date, Rice has dropped two games only, while Tech has lost five. In the season opener, Tech held Texas to 28-14, giving the Raiders an on-paper margin of 13



OWL QUARTET—One of the finest backfields in the Southwest conference will be presented by the Rice Owls in today's game. Left to right: halfbacks Wyatt and Burkhalter, quarterback Vernon Glass and fullback George Glauser. Quarterback Glass has been among the nation's leaders in passing during the full season.

points. Rice will have the home advantage, which this week is particularly important because of the hot humid Houston climate.

But the big questions in partisan fans' minds are—will Rice be able to make a comeback after two disastrous drubbings, and was the lop-sided victory over Texas Western enough to give the Raiders a winning complex?

Picadors To Meet WTSC, H-SU Frosh In Home Games

Two home football games will be played this month by the Picadors, freshman squad. West Texas State college freshmen will meet the Picadors at 3 p.m. Friday. Freshmen of Hardin-Simmons uni-

Meith Leads Sneed In Intramural Wins

Dorm league action this week saw Sneed hall winning two victories and West taking one without of two touch-football game played.

In Monday's game Sneed squeezed out a 6-0 victory over West hall when Hugo Meith complete a long pass to Vernon Barton for the only score of the game. Th try for extra point failed.

Sneed breezed past Dorm III 25-0 Tuesday in a game that saw Hugo Meith unleash three touchdown passes. Two of them were caught by Sammy Fitzhugh and the other by Victor Herring. Orville Summ passed to Doug Owens for the other score. Meith threw to Herring for the only extra point. Combined rushing and passing Sneed made 151 yards and held Dorm III to only 24.

West hall bounced back into the win column Wednesday by beating Drane 7-0. Don Jackson passed to Willis Phillips for the touchdown and Kim Guthrie threw a Ben Street for the extra point.

Tech's arts and science division was placed on the approved list of American Colleges and Universities in 1941.

Admission is \$1 or by student activity ticket.

**Be Happy-
Go Lucky!**

In learning words and what they mean
Semantics is the key
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

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Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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

A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes"
Possess a common knowledge—
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By Malcolm McNair
Syracuse University

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Raiders will attempt to stretch their winning streak to two games, his Saturday. Elated by their howing against Texas West, and feeling that the same class of play can be shown against the tougher competition provided by the Rice Owls, the Matadors are expected to open up their attack this week.

Heat which might be encountered in Houston could considerably hamper a running attack like that advocated by Raider coach Dell Morgan.

The air may be filled with footballs in Rice's new 70,000 seat stadium which is the newest and most modern such edifice to have been constructed in the South in recent years.

With both ground and air routes well handled, the Owls are expected to score often. Only a well-ounded Raider attack will be able to offset the Rice offensive.

Tech's tough cookies are beginning to assert themselves on the offense. Linebackers Phillips and Williams have begun to cover the new holes left in the line anchored by tackles Price and Broyles.

The offensive line which may go be credited as the key to the Raider attack is in good condition no matter what the condition of the backfield.

Whether Jackson, Stuver, Close or Thompson carries the ball, it is certain that Tech's share of ards can be gained on the backs of roughies, Don Gray, Bobby Garner, Doug McSwane and co.

With the aerials, John Moughon who spent the first weeks of the season on the bench, has come to the fore. Accompanied by Pete Edwards he gives the Raiders a round play calling duo, one of whom can be counted on to be ready on any day.

Perhaps a little down hearted as a result of consecutive losses to SMU and Texas, the Owls are not expected to be at top morale or the tilt, but their muscles are still showing.

One of the top passers in the nation calls the tight end Vernon Glass. Owl air arm has hit receivers with a remarkable consistency which has placed him among the leaders in passing of the most cerebral minded area in football.

Tech may be forced to score at least four times to defeat the Owls, but if their fighting ability continues at the peak reached last week, a victory is easily possible.

This is to introduce to our readers a new sports writer for the Toreador, Dick Brooks, formerly of the Amarillo Times, a psychology major, has kindly agreed to do a "little" writing in his spare time.

We expect a new slant on sports from an experienced typewriter and are sure that readers will enjoy words and phrases he turns out.

Late reports from the athletic office indicate a tackle shortage on the Raider roster. Linemen Bill Glidewell, David Brown and Alton Anthony may miss Saturday's game with injured knees, according to coach Dell Morgan.

Although Ike Stuver may be in condition to play, Earl Jackson is still troubled greatly with an injured leg and is not expected to see action against Rice.

However, Morgan has been greatly pleased with the work of his sophomore backs, mentioning in particular the work of second year man Hudson Routh whose tricky running against Texas Western may be repeated to advantage against the Owls.



"RED" RED RAIDER—Aubrey "Red" Phillips, 200 pound Tech center, has found his playing range this season after a year of limited service in 1949. Shifted from offense to defense in alteration with Robert Hix early this season, the Fort Worth senior seems to have nailed down a defensive linebacker slot with his performance against the Texas Western Miners last Saturday.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

Der Liederkrantz To Show German Cartoons Tuesday

Der Liederkrantz will show three cartoons at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ad202, president Joyce Worrell said. The American-made cartoons will have a German language sound track.

The nine Bavarian women studying at Tech will be special guests of the club.

Pictures for La Ventana will be made. All members are asked to be president and anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend, Miss Worrell said.

Music Education Workshop To Be Conducted Thursday

Mrs. Beatrice Perham Krone, of the University of Southern California, will conduct a music education workshop in the J. T. Hutchinson auditorium Thursday, Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head has announced.

Mrs. Krone, sponsored by the department and the Lubbock public schools, will discuss and demonstrate the work of elementary school music.

Iris Hobson To Be Speaker At Sociology Club Monday

Miss Iris Hobson will discuss the post-war problems in England before a regular meeting of the Sociology club at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad308.

Miss Hobson is an exchange teacher from England. She is currently teaching at Carrol Thompson junior high school.

English Professor Has Articles Published in London Times and US

Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, has had two articles published recently.

"George Proly and Blackwood's Magazine" appeared in the London Times literary supplement Oct. 6. "James Hogg's 'Chaldee' Manuscript" was published in the fall issue of Modern Language association's publication.

Baptist Students To Celebrate Silver Anniversary Friday Night

Members of the Baptist Student Union will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary along with Tech Friday night with a banquet at the Hilton.

The Baptist students have been organized since about a month after the college opened in 1925. The group is presently headed by George Worrell of Lubbock.

Carolyn Reeves of Lubbock, social chairman, is directing plans for the anniversary banquet. Pres. D. M. Wiggins will be speaker for the affair.

The original band uniforms consisted of black corduroy trousers and red corduroy jackets. On Christmas Eve of 1936 the present uniforms were designed.

George Whetstone To Talk In Engineering Auditorium

"Wind power" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. George A. Whetstone, associate professor of Civil engineering, at a point meeting of AIEE, IRE and ASCE at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium.

Freshman and sophomore engineering students are invited.

Miss Mackrie Appointed Counselor For Dorm III

Miss Gloria Mackrie of Milwaukee, Wis., has been named counselor for Women's Dorm III. Miss Mackrie will replace Miss Mary Louise Cox who resigned to accept a position in Ohio. Miss Mackrie received her MS degree in guidance from the University of Wisconsin. She also has had counseling and teaching experience in the Brown City, Mich., schools.

Faculty Members To Attend Teacher Education Meeting

Three Tech faculty members will attend a meeting of the Texas State Commission on Teacher Education tomorrow through Tuesday.

Everett Elected President Of Eastland Booster Club

Harold Everett of Eastland was elected president of the newly organized Eastland county booster club.

Other officers elected were Bobby Harrison of Eastland, vice-president; Margaret Bourland of Eastland, secretary; Jo Ann Deaton of Ranger, reporter.

Program plans for the club include extending the good will and interest of Texas Tech to tentative students in Eastland county and sponsoring social events during holidays at home.

Organization of the Booster club during the spring semester, 1950, was under the direction of the Tech Chamber of Commerce, largely as an experiment. Other county booster clubs may be organized if enough students from the counties are interested.

Specific information on requirements for teachers' certificates will be given at the meeting.

Geology Student Wins Scholarship

Thalia Atkinson, sophomore geology major from Midland, was chosen to receive the Anders Modeling school scholarship at a style show Wednesday.

Miss Atkinson will take a five-week course in modeling at the Anders Modeling school. Judges for the award were Mrs. Joyce Anders, owner of the school; Bill Anders, KFYO radio commentator; Gloria Griggs, Hazel Kruger and Dorothy Vogel, models for the show. Miss Vogel was last year's scholarship winner.

Anyone who attended the style show and wished to enter the contest was eligible for the scholarship. Those entering were narrowed down to ten before Miss Atkinson was chosen.

The show was sponsored by AWS and presented by the modeling school.

Coffee To Honor Journalism Grads

Graduates and former students in journalism will be entertained at an informal "coffee hour" next Saturday morning in the Toreador office immediately following the building program dedication.

Cecil Horne, who was head of the journalism department from its establishment in 1934 until this fall, will be honored.

Hosts for the coffee will be Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority; Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity; Press club and the journalism faculty.


No Varsity Scripts Received
No Varsity show scripts or general manager applications had been received Thursday by the Student council.

A call for manuscripts was made Wednesday by Bill Parsley, chairman of the Varsity show committee. Parsley set Dec. 2 as the deadline for entries.

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