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CRITIC EXPOUNDS—Louis Untermeyer, Rec hall speaker Monday night, chats over coffee with James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Jim Holleman, Toreador reporter. (Photo by H. A. Tuck)

Success On Words, Criticisms

Reality Essence Of Fiction Today Says Critic Louis Untermeyer

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

For a man who failed to graduate from one high school, author-critic-lecturer Louis Untermeyer, who appeared at the Rec hall Monday night, has managed surprising success in the literary world.

Undaunted by his failure to transcend multiplication, division, etc., Untermeyer built his ladder to success with words, phrases and opinions, finally becoming one of America's foremost anthologists and critics.

Author of such works as "Selected Poems and Parodies" and editor of anthologies "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laughter," Untermeyer expects another work to appear in bookstores sometime next year.

The book, "The Road Not Taken," contains a biography of, and critical analysis of the works of poet Robert Frost.

Intimate with many of America's top authors, Untermeyer calls Frost and playwright Arthur Miller close friends.

Called by many the most versatile man in American literature, Untermeyer over the years has formed some substantial opinions concerning the status of literature of this country.

When asked in an interview what quality most nearly characterized present day American fiction writing, Untermeyer replied: "A realization of what we are—of what we live with is the essence of modern American literature. It explores the background of US culture."

"Attacks on the American idea that material success is the most important thing in life is the foundation of the modern movement," he said.

Citing playwright Miller as an example, Untermeyer says he believes the critical attitude toward the American way of life is common to most of the outstanding writers of today. However, said Untermeyer, these men write to diagnose sociological ills of the country. They merely wish to alter America for the better rather than change its basic tenets completely.

Annabel Lee Heads Independent Club

Annabel Lee has been named president of the newly organized club for independent women on the campus.

The club, not formally recognized as yet, was started as a result of women wearing white ribbons during rush week this fall.

According to Miss Nancy Nail, assistant to the dean of women, the club was created primarily to secure equal representation for the student body, to build leadership so as to further individual development.

See ANNABEL LEE Page 8

Aggies Announce Borden Awards, Judging Teams

Two scholarships were awarded and three judging teams were announced at the twenty-third annual Aggie club pig roast last night in the Stock Judging pavilion, according to W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

Flake Tompkins, senior dairy manufacturer major was awarded the Borden Company Foundation scholarship in agriculture of \$300. The scholarship is based on the highest scholastic average attained for all college work preceding the senior year and for having satisfactorily completed two courses in dairy manufactures.

Robert Brownell, junior major in agronomy and farm machinery, was awarded the Clarence Malone Soil and Water Conservation scholarship on the basis of a high

scholastic record and an essay which he submitted to qualify.

Consisting of a cash award of \$250 annually, the scholarship covers a period of two years and is open to a junior, senior or graduate student.

Members of the livestock judging team who will leave Friday to compete in the International Livestock exposition at Chicago Nov. 25 are: William Piper, Walnut Springs; William McMullan, Snyder; Glenna Johnson, Old Glory; Bobby Gray, Snyder; Alvin Davis, Post. Accompanied by Stanley E. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, the team will stop at Oklahoma A&M, University of Missouri and University of Illinois for workout judgments. Jack Greathouse, Portales, N. M.

Edgar Hawkins, Lamesa; Victor Hering, Brownfield; Bob Kral, Sweetwater; Horace Mitchell, Winters are members of the Crops team who will leave Saturday morning to compete in the National Intercollegiate Crops contest in Kansas City, Tuesday, and in the International Intercollegiate Crops contest in Chicago Nov. 25, according to Cecil Ayers, associate professor.

Meat judging team consisting of Stanley Jones, Lubbock; William Anderson, Cross Plains; Sherry Hill, Smithson Valley; Charles Roberts, Lubbock, will leave next Wednesday to compete in the Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest in Chicago. Fred Boren, instructor in animal husbandry, will accompany the team.

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Walk Safely



SWEETHEART FINALISTS—Eight pretty coeds will take part in final judging in the band sweetheart contest Sunday. The coeds are, left to right, Katie Atkinson, Midland; Connie Hopping, Littlefield; Diane Wimberly, Gainesville; Zondola King, Plainview; Beverly Brandt, Pampa; Mary B. Turner, Palestine; Donna Caldwell, Lamesa; Nancy Browder, Amarillo. (Photo by Joe Haddon)

Eight Finalists For Band Sweetheart Selected From Twenty-Six Sunday

Eight finalists were chosen from 26 contestants Sunday afternoon in the preliminary judging of the Texas Tech band sweetheart contest.

The eight will compete Sunday for the sweetheart title. Name of the sweetheart will not be revealed until the halftime performance of

the Texas Tech-New Mexico football game, Nov. 25.

Finalists are Nancy Browder, Amarillo sophomore, sponsored by Newman club; Donna Caldwell, Lamesa freshman, Las Chaparritas; Mary B. Turner, Palestine junior, Gargoyle society; Beverly Brandt, Pampa freshman, Centaur; Zondola King, Plainview junior, Home Ec club; Diane Wimberly, Gainesville junior, College Club fraternity; Connie Hopping, Littlefield sophomore, AIEE-IRE; Katie Atkinson, Midland sophomore, Geology club.

Other contestants were Geraldine Freeman, Elizabeth McCain, Marilyn Jones, Emily Keys, Bettie Lou Shipman, Marilu Williams, Chalones Matthews, DeRose Wittenburg; Joan Graham, Joanne Schovajsa, Evelyn Burks, Peggy Carter; Mariellen Griffin; Mary Lou Crump, Joyce Cartbell, Pat Edwards, Myrne McDonald, Rebecca Bentley and Ann Hollingsworth.

Judges were Charles Maedgen, Mrs. George S. Berry and Joe A. Manicappell.

Registration for Tech in 1936 was 2,605.

Pep Rally Scheduled For 7:30 Thursday

A pep rally prior to the Saturday Red Raider-Arizona Wildcat game will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gym.

Head cheerleader Coffee Conner asks that all students attend the rally. "Our players aren't giving up, so don't let them down," he said. "They can't help the tough breaks we have had this year. Let's forget the past and think only of the present and future."

Conner asked freshmen to remember that since there was no victory Saturday, they will continue to wear their "slime" caps until Thanksgiving.

7,500 Attend Homecoming; Socii Wins Thomas Trophy

Rushing Elected President Of Exes At Meeting Friday

W. B. Rushing, Varsity bookstore owner, was elected president of the Ex-students' association at the executive council meeting Friday.

Other new officers are O. T. Lodal, San Antonio, first vice president; Bob Dowell, Amarillo, second vice president; Hart Shoemaker, Abilene, director.

Representation to the executive council, formerly based on senatorial districts, has been changed, said D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. The United States has been divided into 36 districts according to population of Tech exes.

This change will make 29 Texas council members and seven out-of-state representatives. Local chapters will continue to have representatives.

Council To Accept Howdy Dance Bids

Applications from campus organizations to sponsor next spring's Howdy dance will be accepted immediately by the Student council it was decided at the Monday night meeting.

Any club is eligible to sponsor the dance.

Ralph Lacy, vice president of the Student council, asked that all organizations check to see that their out-dated posters are taken down from bulletin boards before Saturday, when the council will remove old posters still up.

All clubs should make it a policy, he said, to remove out-dated posters within a reasonable length of time.

Bill Parsley, Varsity show committee chairman, reported that no scripts had been received. Possibility of a talent show preceding the Varsity show was discussed.

AYERS TO BE EXHIBIT JUDGE

Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry, has been chosen judge for grain and sorghum exhibits at the International Hay and Grain meeting to be held in Chicago this December.

Attracting one of the largest Homecoming crowds in Tech's history, the Silver Anniversary celebration last weekend closed 25 years of the school's progress.

Approximately 7,500 ex-students representing 13 states registered for the birthday festivities, according to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students' association. Registration lists include exes from Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Nevada, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kansas, Florida, Arkansas and Washington, D. C.

Socii float, judged best all round of the 40 entries in the Homecoming parade, won the Thomas trophy, and also the award for the most beautiful float.

Runners-up for the trophy presented annually by Thomas Jewellers were Wranglers and Signal club floats. Award for the most descriptive float was presented to Wranglers and the Signal club took first place for the most humorous float.

Men's Dorm IV and Women's Dorm III won the two \$25 prizes awarded for the best decorated dorms.

A \$50 reward has been offered by the Tech Engineering society for information concerning the destruction of its float. Although partially burned after its completion Friday night, the float took its place in the parade.

Aggie Scholarship Offered By Exes

A \$200 Ex-students' association scholarship is available in agriculture, stated Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, Monday.

Applicants must have a 1.5 grade point average and must have completed 30 hours in residence. The deadline for application is Dec. 1, Wallace added. Blanks may be obtained in the office of the dean of arts and sciences or the dean of agriculture.

This scholarship was offered last year and awarded in other divisions, but no eligible agriculture students applied.

Despite the war, registration figures in September, 1942, showed there were 1,637 men and only 1,213 women enrolled.

Nineteen Women Enter Sewing Contest; Judging, Style Show Set For Saturday

Nineteen Tech women have entered the home sewing contest sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association and the National Wool Growers' association.

Judging of the garments will be held Saturday morning in HE205, Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textile department and area chairman, has announced.

A style show is to be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Aggie auditorium, when awards will be announced. Mrs. Edna Buster will be the commentator and modeling director.

The suit, coat or dress judged first or second in each class will be awarded \$10. The best entry in the junior and senior classes will receive a \$25 prize. No garments were entered in the original design class.

Junior and senior class winners will be given \$25 traveling money by Hemphill Wells to compete in

the state contest beginning Tuesday in Fort Worth. The winner of the state contest will go to Casper, Wyo. in December for the national contest.

Those entered in the senior suit class are Alice Rowan, Teresa Revel, Betty Abbe, Anita Reynolds, Gaynell Gardner, Jackie Venable, Patricia Clowe and Joyce Robertson Ruth.

Coats have been submitted by Dorene Moore, Marie Lewis, Joyce Pember, De Rose Wittenburg, Frances Boverts and Elberta Meyer.

Entered in the senior dress class are Gay Lancaster, Bettie Messer, Lanelle Edwards and Martha Thomas.

Marilyn Jones is the only Tech entrant in the junior class and has submitted a dress.

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On Tech Campus
Harold Says

Harold "Shiek" Brockett says that the Hub really has the things to keep you warm this winter. Beautiful top coats, expertly tailored, sure keep ole' man winter out on these chilly November mornings. Snappy sweaters and coats, that are sure to please, are only a few of the many things that the Hub can really save you money on. Your money goes farther at the Hub. Drop in today and let Harold fit you in your winter clothing needs.



THE HUB CLOTHIERS

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Worn Tires Threaten Job

Tech Graduate Student Landscapes Future New Mexico A&M Campus

By **BILLY MORRIS**
Toreador Staff Writer

Postgraduate work isn't such a bad deal for one man at Tech this year.

Fred Day, an honor graduate of Tech in 1940, is back this year working on his master's degree in landscape architecture and getting paid for it to boot.

The reason? New Mexico A&M wanted a man to do a major landscaping job of their campus and Elo Urbanovsky, professor of plant industry, recommended Day to do the job as part of the work on his degree. The thesis he submits will be his plans for the Las Cruces campus and how he made them.

Urbanovsky supervises the work. "The fact that a married guy would quit a good job and go back to school made me believe he meant business," Urbanovsky said, concerning his recommendation of Day for the job.

Since the New Mexico school is about 500 miles away, landscaping it is quite a problem. Working with pictures and maps, he only makes a trip over there about once a month.

"The job will probably be completed in June," Day said, "or whenever my tires wear out!"

Spending about four hours a day on the project, Day is paid \$100 a month.

The 33-year-old man was a landscape architect in Dallas after his

graduation from Tech and prior to World War II. He served two years as an enlisted man and three years as an officer in the Army. Since his discharge he has been teaching veteran's agriculture in Bosque County.

As an undergraduate Day was active on the campus. He was listed in "Who's Who in American colleges and universities in 1940; Ag representative to the Student council in '39 and '40; president of Wesley Student association in '39 and '40; vice-president of Alpha Chi in '39 and '40; a member of the National Flower Judging team in '39; the Aggies club and the Plant Industry club.

Mrs. Day is the former Pauline Rutledge, Tech student in '39 and '40 from Childress. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Short Course Held Today For Dairy Manufacturers

Dairy manufactures department's annual short course began at 8 a.m. today with registration in the dairy manufacturing lab.

Begun at Tech last year, the course is for representatives in the dairy manufacturing industry throughout the country. Lectures given in the Aggie auditorium will deal with the various phases of dairy manufacturing, according to W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

Clewell To Speak At HE Conference

"Teaching Homemaking Areas in the Life Adjustment Education Program" will be Miss Geraldine Clewell's topic for discussion at the conference group of area III Homemaking Teachers in El Paso Friday through Sunday.

Miss Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, was invited to serve as discussion leader and consultant by Miss Ruth Huey, state supervisor of the Texas Education agency in Austin and Miss Florence McAllister, area supervisor in Big Spring.

This is to be the first of a series of three meetings.

Biologists Plan Field Trip To Davis Mountain Area

A field trip to the Davis mountain area will be taken Friday through Sunday by biology majors, minors and Biology club members, Dr. J. C. Cross, department head announced.

The group will leave Friday afternoon and stay in Ft. Davis Friday and Saturday nights. Accompanying the group will be Dr. R. A. Studhalter, who will supervise the group in collections and studies of vegetation samples.

Book Collection On Exhibit

A collection of children's books will be on exhibit Saturday and Sunday in the Museum.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Library association and is in connection with National Book week.

Forty Tech Students Attend BSU Meeting In Houston

Forty Techsians will attend the Texas Baptist Student union convention Friday through Sunday in Houston.

The group will leave at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow from the Baptist Student center and travel by charter bus.

Tech students attending include Tom Brown, Leon West, Beverly Noble, Martha Gillispie, Gene Verrier, Weldon Viertel, Hazel Harrison, Ann Edwards, Kenneth Ship, Julia Hallmark, Hardy Clements, Otis Bradford, Alma Anderson, Jane Horton, Bill Sylvester, Floyd Dean Wilburn, Nelda Jobe, Maurine Denton, Dean Christian, Dale Booher, Trent Collins, Novella Crump, Mary Lou Crump, Don Phillips, Powell Hinson, Mel Hill, James Moore, Rudell Shuck, Frances Hart, James Dent, Dot Kennedy, Don Thompson, Billie Pope, Smiley Purvis, Ralph Hodges, George Worrell, Aurelia Ann Cobb, Rex Saffle, Wanda Rhine and Joyce Worrell.

They will be accompanied by Miss Ardelle Hallock, BSU director and Miss Doris Stoneham, First Baptist church youth director.

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SENATOR JOHNSON—US Senator from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson, is shown as he spoke at building dedication services Saturday in the Gym. Two Tech graduates, Mrs. Mary Long and Bill Jackson, are on Johnson's Washington staff. (Photo by I. G. Holmes)

Johnson Calls West's Production Hope For U.S. Future Defense

"Our infinite productive capacity is the greatest weapon for peace in the history of the world," said Texas Senator Lyndon B. Johnson at dedication ceremonies for Tech's building program Saturday. His address followed dedication of Texas Tech's \$4,000,000 building program. Dedicating the program were C. T. McLaughlin, board member and chairman of the Tech foundation; Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the board of directors; Pres. D. M. Wiggins; W. B. Rushing, new president of the Ex-students' association; Dean Margaret W. Weeks, faculty representative; Horton Russell, Student council

president; Dean James G. Allen was moderator. Johnson likened the cold war between Russia and the United States to "a struggle between two economies, two mighty productive machines." The struggle will be decided by the endurance of the productive abilities of the two countries, said Johnson. Russians long ago realized that war would be one of production, said Johnson. He warned Americans against resting on their productive laurels: "That could only mean one thing: destruction." Comparing the American West to the Ural mountain area in Russia, Johnson opined that as the

Russian industry hidden in that area during World War II saved that country from the Germans, similar industries in the American West could mean victory for this country in future wars. "America can save herself," he stated, "by building a great productive machine here in the land west of the Mississippi." In the West, he explained, "America found its early strength. In the West, America found its power and its maturity as a nation. In the West today, America will find its salvation." Johnson told Tech students that

See JOHNSON Page 5

Li'l Abner Dance Honors Centaur Exes; Backwoods Theme Used For 21 Years

The annual Centaur Li'l Abner dance was held Saturday night in the National Guard armory at South Plains Air field. The dance honored new pledges and Centaur exes.

Origin of the Li'l Abner dance dates back to 1929 when the club held its first Apron and Overall barn dance. When Al Capp's Li'l Abner became a prominent feature of the comic strips, the club adopted the hillbilly theme for the dance.

A backwoods theme was carried out in decorations, which included baled hay, murals of Capp characters and an iron wash kettle of "Kickapoo joy juice." Miss Marion Thompson, assistant dean of women, was chaperon.

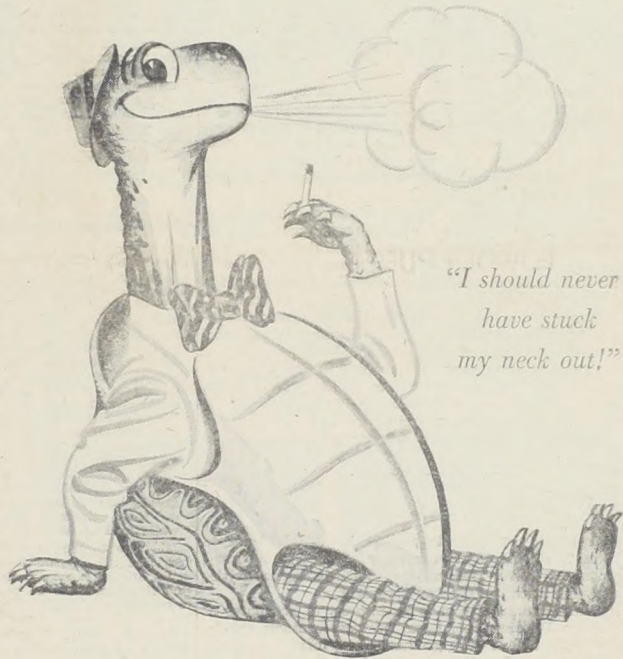
Those attending included Buddy

Almy, Jo Cole; Carl Beckum, Peggy Carter; Hal Clark, Billie Ray Johnson; James Cook, Paula Cook; Phil Crumpler; Beth Norman; Hugh Davidson, Wanda B. Smith; Bob Duff, Jackie Silvermail; James E. Hall, Mary Hall; Pug Hamman, Bertie Lou Wilson; Bennett Hefte, Jacque Spurlock, E. J. Hill, Shirley Schmidt; Jim Kennedy, Savannah Tunnell; Bill Kolbye, Lila Finley; Bob Lovelace, Doris Cooper; Glen McGhee, Julia McGhee; Jerry McKee, Erin Nevitt.

Bob Montgomery, Ramonda McMillan; Don Morris, Norma Nell Peel; Bob Oakes, Marilyn Row; Bob Poteat, Maylene Meester; Bob Price, Wanda Simms; Doug Record, Peggy Wright; Horton Russell, Judy Pierce; Ed Stalcup, Pat Findley, Leon Smith, Pat Lindsay; Bob Tinney, Wanda Tinney; Erien Webster, Anne Sheffy; George D. Duey, Joyce Rose; Bob Hart, Bonnie Holland; Bill Cannon, Jane Adams; James D. Hall, Betty Quinlan; Rusty McCaleb, Mary B. Turner; John Newsom, Pat Frye, Tony Riddlesperger, Bette Deal; Paul Taylor, Phyllis Hesser; Jerry Thornton, Martha McCullough; Danny Royal, Kay Lamb; Billy Bates, Betty Thomas; John Robertson, Bobbie Luedke. Tommy Bond, Ralph Button, Bill Collier, Dub Kuykendall, John Latham, James Lee, Reuben McGilvary, Bill Powell, Gene Spivey, Ed Jones, Jay Moor, Jack Reeves, Jim Roop, George Wendel.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: *The sensible test*... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



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Scorched Spirits . . .

The Homecoming parade was pretty, descriptive and meaningful both to ex-students and present Techs. There were two things conspicuously wrong, however. The Doak hall float, depicting Tech's successful football season in 1932, was burned shortly before dawn Saturday.

The Engineering society float, completed except for a sign yet to be painted, was damaged beyond repair after midnight Friday.

When the whole campus seemed alive with constructive spirit aimed at welcoming the ex-students and commemorating Tech's Silver anniversary, it is indeed regrettable that arsonists, thinking themselves practical jokers, destroyed the two floats.

Doak hall residents had worked on their float until 6 a.m. Saturday. Thinking they would grab a short nap, the men went to bed, only to be awakened a few minutes later by other late workers who discovered the fire. The float was completely demolished. Several weeks of planning, a great deal of money and many hours of work had gone into the float showing Tech's 1932 opponents buried in graves. The dorm float committee had rented a trailer, and the chairman says it is likely the dorm will have to pay for the damaged trailer.

Engineering society workers had constructed a huge gear on their float, a replica of the 1940 Engineering society float, at the home of the float chairman. The men entered their float, disregarding its scorched appearance for the time. The float was adorned with an unplanned-for sign. It offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the discovery of who burned the float. The reward money is offered by the father of the float committee chairman. After the parade a bucket of kerosene was found near the building materials at the chairman's home.

Vandalism should have been the last thing in Tech students' minds this week-end. The time and money spent on each of the floats cannot be replaced or gained back.

Doak hall and the Engineering society should be given much credit for their work, though their efforts could not even be judged.

Always A Techsan . . .

Active, organized ex-students are an invaluable asset to any institution. The hundreds of former students who returned to the campus for Silver anniversary Homecoming activities were evidence that Tech has such an organization.

Former students naturally have an interest in graduates of their alma mater. Priceless social and business contacts can be established between recent Tech graduates and former students, and these contacts are definitely furthered by the Ex-students association.

One "must" on the list of each student who leaves Tech should be to affiliate with the Ex-students association. By doing so, the former student may be kept in constant contact with the school and its activities, plus being able to know where to find information about other former students—providing they have affiliated.

The law of averages would never permit all exes to gather together at any time. But if every student would keep in contact with the offices of the Ex-students association, he would not be among the "lost."

Students and administrations can work themselves to a frazzle to create interest in Tech among high school students or other groups throughout the state. But an ex-student of Tech could accomplish the same work in his present location with half the effort and perhaps twice the effectiveness. Ex-students who showed the film about Tech, "Futures Unlimited," were proof of this.

A school can only be as good as the students it turns out. Persons who do not know Tech may judge it by the Tech graduates they know. Certainly it is hoped, and probably it is true, that former students boost Tech in every way possible.

Tech graduates are to be found in every state in the union and in a great many foreign lands. The friendliness and competence of its graduates have given the young Tech a good reputation internationally.

January is not far off, and that month will see hundreds of Techs receiving their degrees and leaving. It would be a wonderful thing if every graduate took the time to pay his dues and affiliate with the Ex-students association.

"Once a Techsan, always a Techsan" should be the conviction of every student here who will someday be leaving.

The Ex-students association is the passport to the "forever Techsan" status.

West Of College Avenue

Exes' Gift Suits Silver Occasion; Skulls Make Scouts Apprehensive

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

PROUD AS PUNCH

More than 2,000 ex-students were welcomed to the campus this week-end. But the exes didn't merely come, make proper exclamations over campus growth and beautification, shake hands with friends and then leave. They left a beautiful and lasting gift to Tech for its Silver anniversary present.

The huge silver punch bowl presented to the college during half-time activities at the game Saturday is a welcome and useful gift and the cups which ex-students are adding to the punch service will provide a close tie between former and present students, since each cup will be engraved with the name of the donor.

Students will see the punch service at official college functions and will be reminded of the active Ex-students association.

Now all we need is the Student Union building in which to display and use the silver bowl and cups!

PERFUMED DECORATIONS?

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, organization of former Boy Scouts, were responsible for Silver anniversary decorations in the Gymnasium. The men did very artistic planning and all who saw the Gym never thought it could look so good.

But the former Boy Scouts were a little apprehensive about the decorations, which included silvered cattle skulls hanging on the Gym posts.

It seems that the skulls, which looked for all the world as if they had been gathered from the sun-baked desert, had each been an integral part of a cow just the day before. Enterprising APO members secured a dozen or more of the skulls from a meat packing company, sprayed them silver and hoped that buzzards or wolves wouldn't take up the scent.

WHERE'S THE MASCOT?

Maybe it's because nobody knows exactly what a Red Raider is, or maybe there isn't a Red Raider except a member of Tech's varsity squad. But at any rate several persons have asked where Tech's mascot is. And the only answer is that we don't have one.

West Texas State has recently acquired three young buffaloes for mascots. SMU has had Peruna, one little pony, for years, and Baylor's bears have scared and amused several generations of Baylor students. TCU, as far as we know, hasn't bothered to round up an actual horned toad for a mascot, but in place of the minute creature has substituted a cheerleader in a purple paper mache horned frog costume. Hardin-Simmons' cowboy statue is carefully guarded during football season.

Perhaps some individual or group will decide what a Red Raider is and find one that can be paraded around the gridiron during half-time and preceding games.

And it would give opponent schools something to try to steal from us.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The college has received a very interesting statement from the manager of the New Casino, near Fort Worth, one paragraph of which I feel you would like to know about. I quote it here:

"I would also like to commend the students for their fine conduct they displayed at the dance. It was beyond a doubt the most orderly and best disciplined group I have ever had the pleasure of dealing with. I feel this is a great achievement on the part of Texas Technological college, and the school should feel greatly honored by the conduct of their students displayed while in Fort Worth."

It seems to me that this is a very fine tribute paid to our students, and I am very anxious that this fine statement be passed on to our students so that they might know how their good conduct places the name of Texas Tech high in the estimation of the citizens of our state.

I know you share with me the pleasure at this very high praise for Texas Techsans.

James G. Allen,
Dean of Student Life

Take note, you students who went on the school trip to Fort Worth last month. Such praise is encouraging and inspiring.
—Ed.

Dear Editor:

It appears that the school spirit in Tech is going the way of the stock markets in 1929.

The football team had its first win Oct. 28. The following week there was a pep rally scheduled for Thursday night in the Gym. The attendance was composed of approximately 125 students excluding the band and Saddle Tramps. Of this 125, there were about 25 or less freshmen out of 1,200. This left 100 upperclassmen out of 4,000.

If the boys have the guts to get out there and play a schedule like they have this year, then the students should have guts enough to show a little spirit and go to the pep rallies to back their team.

There won't be anyone there to throw a bruising block or make a bone-crushing tackle on the students—they are perfectly safe unless they trip and fall in the Gym. Lubbock High has a better turnout than we do!

If the football team appeared for

a game the way the students appear for pep rallies, they would have to forfeit every game because of the shortage of players.

This is directed to the "so-called students" that haven't been appearing at the pep rallies to back their team.

If anyone has a reasonable excuse for missing a pep rally, why not have it printed in this paper, so the rest of the "aliens" can use it.

Bob Terrill
Men's Dorm III

Three cheers for your interest. Perhaps some of same interest can be injected into the three pep rallies to come. The Homecoming pep rally preceding the bonfire was lively and crowded, but not enough so to last through the complete season.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

People are darned right when they say we need an Independent organization. There are just too many good people just sitting on the sidelines who could do wonders for each other and for Tech if just given a chance.

So far, we have a small Independent organization in Women's Dorm IV. We have contributed our time and made enough money for our float for the Homecoming parade. We have made plans for several projects—on the campus and off. Our main aim is to better Texas Tech and help others enjoy being here as much as we enjoy it. There's nothing that can stop us once we get rolling.

And we would like for others to let us know how they feel about this. Other dorms could try to organize, too. Wouldn't hurt a thing.

Here's hoping for this idea to become a reality for everyone.

Vicky Probrandt
Women's Dorm IV

If the letters to the editor from your organization are even the slightest indication of your enthusiasm, we would like to give you credit for having lots of get up and go. Any letters pro or con concerning your organization will be printed.—Ed.

Hodge Podge dances were originally for freshmen and sophomores only. They carried out a pioneer theme. The Queen and her court dressed in checked gingham and pinafores.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

TCU's final enrollment figures indicate two fellows to each girl. There are 2,836 men and 1,417 women.

Eastern New Mexico university has a campus traffic system similar to Tech's even to the "on-campus" cop.

The men on the campus of Paris Junior college have gone in for red boots and socks this season.

Many schools do not have Saturday classes. Among them are Baylor university and Paris Junior college.

The Press club at Sul Ross sponsors a writer's workshop for aspiring authors on the campus.

The Trinitonian published at Trinity university in San Antonio finds that nature gives everyone five senses, but everyone seems to need two more besides touch, taste, smell, sight and hearing—horse and common.

A pessimist is a person who would commit suicide if he could do it without killing himself—Trinitonian.

West Texas State college has acquired three young buffaloes for mascots. The animals will be kept at Palo Duro Canyon.

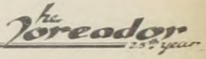
Two students at the University of Denver have a radio program called "Mis-placed Mikes." They interview students in "little frequented places" such as the laundry room, classical music room, or library stacks.

The J-Tax tells John Tarleton students that when you're average, you're as near to the bottom as to the top.

Prints of famous pictures are available to students of the University of Arkansas at a cost of 25 cents for a two-month period.

A time capsule was sealed at the half of New Mexico university's Homecoming game. It contained membership lists of campus organizations, pictures of the Homecoming queen and her court, photos of the campus buildings and copies of the school paper and magazine. Opening date has been set for sometime in 1975.

UCLA honorary organizations have designated themselves as unofficial tutors. Students on scholastic probation acquire automatically and free of charge, the aid of an honorary student in the subjects they are failing.



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

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Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephones: College switchboard;
Night Editor: 8548

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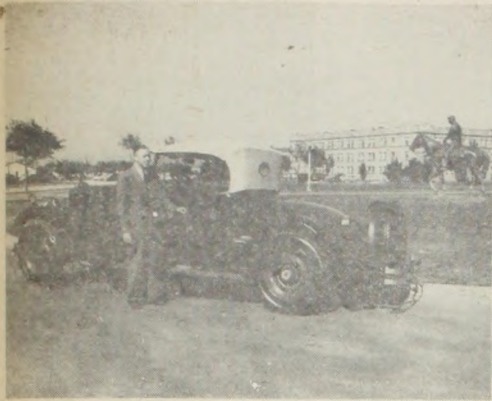
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HEITMAN'S HORSELESS CARRIAGE—J. Russell Heitman, new head of the journalism department, stands by his 1924 Packard. Heitman holds membership in the Antique Automobile Club of America. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid)

Heitman Turns Texan

Journalism Head's Avocations Range From Politics, Photos To Antique Cars

By JOHN McALEER
Toreador Staff Writer

"I've always had a feeling I'd live in Texas someday," said Prof. J. R. Heitman, head of the journalism department. Originally from Mis-

souri, he lived in Illinois and Alabama before moving to Texas.

In addition to teaching school Heitman's activities have included collecting antique automobiles, engaging in politics, publishing weekly newspapers and taking pictures.

Professor Heitman, who came to Tech from the University of Alabama, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1927. He immediately went into the newspaper field as the publisher of weeklies in Illinois.

While publishing a community paper in Lake Forest, Ill., Heitman was elected to the office of city treasurer, a position he describes as "unimportant."

"As owner-publisher I was reporter, editor, feature writer, printer and bill collector," Heitman added he was not sorry he had spent 17 years in the suburban newspaper field because it was interesting and the experience it gave him was invaluable—and he made money.

Heitman turned from professional journalism to teaching at the University of Illinois. Three years later he went to Northwestern university as a student. His master's thesis was written on Mexican journalism. He received his MA degree in 1948.

Upon receiving his master's degree, Heitman went to the University of Alabama as director of the news bureau. He was also secretary and field manager of the Alabama Press association and professor of journalism at the university.

The history and preservation of antique automobiles is one of Heitman's hobbies. Because of his outstanding service as publisher of a magazine for antique automobile collectors, he was made an honorary member of the Antique Auto-

See HEITMAN Page 8

HE Professor Will Lead Discussion At Conference

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, will be a discussion leader for a conference group of Area 3 home economics teachers Friday-Sunday in El Paso.

This meeting was called by Miss Ruth Huey, state superintendent of the home economics division for the Texas Education agency, and Miss Florence McAlister, Area 3 supervisor from Big Spring.

MOWERY TO ATTEND SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS MEETING

Ray C. Mowery, animal husbandry department head, will attend a meeting of the 35th Annual Texas Sheep and Goats Raisers association Nov. 20-22 at Mineral Wells.

Mowery will present a paper on the effects of the lamb feeding experiment being conducted at Tech.

Johnson

"America's destiny is in your hands."

"You need not look to New York or Detroit or Chicago for your future," he added. "The greatest future in America is right here before you. America and the entire free world must rely on you to meet the challenge of that future."

Citing the "boldness and self-confidence" of the men and women who pioneered the South Plains and Panhandle as representative of the spirit of the West, Johnson said:

"Out here, the men and women who started Lubbock and Amarillo and all other cities of the region placed their faith in something more dynamic and vital than worship of the status quo."

"The road of status quo is a dead end road," said Johnson.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY

Saddle Tramp pledges, 5 p.m., CI01
Lens and Shutter club, Salon, November 15-18
Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., Ad220
Forum of Wesley Foundation, 7:15 p.m., Methodist Student center

THURSDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:45 p.m., Ad214
Applied Arts Workshop, 7:15 p.m., X26A
Phi Psi, 7:30 p.m., Textile Bldg.
Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., CI01
Pep rally sponsored by Saddle Tramps, 7:30 p.m.
Forum, 5 p.m., Ad206A
Rodeo association, 7 p.m., Aggie building

FRIDAY

Gamma Delta formal initiation Square dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall
Alpha Phi Omega Founders day banquet
DFD dinner dance

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Holleman Hollers . . .

Team spirit has reached a new low on the Raider team. In Saturday's Homecoming game, an almost total lack of hustle was obvious on the losing team.

Just what could be responsible for the amazing absence of fight it would be hard to say. In most other games this year Raiders have hustled even in their worst defeats.

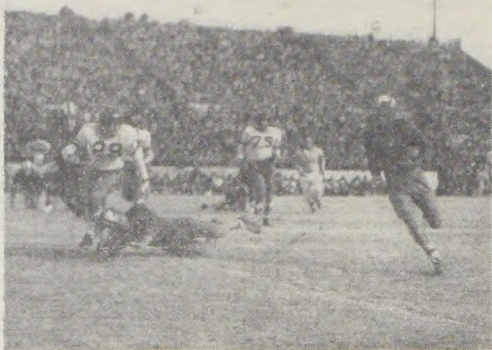
Such things as heat and a man killing schedule have been blamed for any shortages of spirit experienced thus far.

Although a tough tilt with Rice was played on the preceding weekend, the schedule cannot be blamed in the case of a homecoming game which would be considered the most important feature on such a losing year.

With nothing else to salvage but appearance before the ex-students, any coach would naturally point to the homecoming tilt with everything he had.

What fire and fight was injected into the boys by Morgan we do not know, but it is obvious that none of it came onto the field.

Any team with such a record would be likely to become dis-



OFF TO THE RACES again is Tulsa back Gene Helwig. One of a flock of fine backs displayed by the Hurricanes Saturday, Helwig was stopped shortly by safety Eural Ramsey (29). Onlookers for Tech include: tackle David Brown (75) and halfback Jim Turner (32). (Photo by John Lee)



TRIPPING LIGHTLY through would-be Tech tacklers is Tulsa backfield ace Jack Crocker. Being blocked out of the play on the left is Tech halfback Gene Doss. Other Raiders are 1 to r: fullback Sandy Welton, center Red Phillips, and Dick Jackson and tackle David Brown. Raider halfback Eural Ramsey managed to down Crocker after a substantial gain. (Photo by John Lee)

atisfied, but with youth and vigor on their side, it is hard to imagine just how they could become so adamant without something more than losses to spur them.

It can't be suggested that the game was lost intentionally, but apparently there was very little intent to win it.

Blocking was practically nonexistent, tackling was insecure and in many cases inept. Runners actually loafed on most plays and pass receivers seemed lost in admiration for the beautiful but sometimes inaccurate spirals lofted by the quarterbacks.

With temperatures of less than 60 degrees, heat cannot be held responsible.

There is nothing wrong with the playing talent on the squad. The line from end to end is one of the best for the Raiders in many seasons. The backfield has shown depth and efficiency over the full schedule.

Loss of a few backfield "stars" has never seriously hampered the team, demonstrating a depth in runners which has been lacking in even better years.

Experience should be present after eight games of play for the sophomores. A liberal sprinkling of upper classmen added salt and season to the team from the very beginning. Whatever the reason, steps should be taken to correct it. Morale can be attributed to only one thing: the coaching staff.

Responsible for everything from

equipment to player material, the coaches also must see that team spirit is maintained.

Needless to say, this year's version of the Red Raiders is far better than its 1-7 record would imply. The worst that could be expected is something like a three won-five lost tally. Instead Tech has been beaten by everyone who condescended to play it.

It is not alone the fault of the players. To observers it was obvious that Tulsa had no better material than did Tech and yet the Hurricanes were victorious by the most lopsided margin compiled against Tech this season.

It is becoming more and more obvious that something serious is wrong with this year's model of the Raiders and that something begins at the top level of the football department.

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Saddle Tramps, men's cheering unit was organized in the fall of 1936.

In 1936 the Toreador conducted a poll to determine the most popular member of the football team.

Glenna Winston, former Tech cheer leader and La Ventana beauty is teaching fourth grade in Meadow.

Tech's first official Western day was October 18, 1940.

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Picadors Blast Calves 28-9; Squad Improves

By JOHN JONES
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's continually improving Picadors reversed the score of the previous game with the West Texas Calves and won 28-9 before a small group of thoroughly chilled spectators Friday afternoon in Jones stadium.

The Raider freshmen played heads up football all afternoon, recovered two out of three West Texas fumbles, gained 456 yards offensively and made 22 first downs to completely dominate the statistical charts.

The offensive blocking cleared out holes in the Calves' line that on occasions were big enough for a horse, and with Turner in the saddle, Cavazos and Douglass made numerous gains. Bobby Clarke, Jerry Fairley and Norman James also stood out on offense, running in and around the West Texas line with ease.

The future Raider defense, spearheaded by Eddie Hodges, Richard Duke and J. J. Barlow consistently stopped the Calves cold with teeth rattling tackles.

The Picadors' first score was set up in the first three minutes by "ball hawk" Duke who recovered Hubbard's fumble on the West Texas 46. On the first play Cavazos, taking a handoff from Turner, went 46 yards around left end to score standing. Don Raybourn then kicked the first of four successive extra points and the Tech freshmen led 7-0.

Early in the second period Bobby Clarke, attempting to field a West Texas punt on his own five, allowed the ball to touch him as it slithered across the goal and then fell on it to give the Calves a safety and two points.

The game then settled down to a brief punting duel between West Texas' Kenneth Clark and Tech's Moe Turner.

West Texas led for the only time when Melvin Eldridge, 132 pound prototype of Bill Cross, scooted around left end, eluded the secondary and went 80 yards to put the Calves out front 9-7.

The young Buffs held the upper hand only briefly. After returning the ensuing kickoff to midfield, the Picadors worked the ball in seven plays to the four, where Douglass tractorated his way across the goal. Raybourn came in, calmly kicked the extra point, and the half ended with the Tech freshmen ahead again, 14-9.

In the second half the Picadors insured their halftime lead by scoring twice in the third quarter. James went over from the six

and Douglass rammed across from the four. Raybourn kicked both extra points with the precision of a mechanical machine and the scoring ended with Tech ahead 28-9.

With only seconds left in the game, James faded to throw a pass, finding no receiver he elected to

run and worked his way from the West Texas 17 to within inches of the goal line. The game ended before another play could be executed.

The Picadors will conclude their scheduled season when they meet the Hardin Simmons Buttons Saturday afternoon in Jones stadium.

Socii, Keys, Cams Tie For First Place In Social Club Intramural Touch League

Sunday's 9-0 Socii win over the Centaurs in MCCC intramural touch football brings the Socii into a first-place tie with the Silver Keys and Los Cams in the Social club league.

College Club defeated the Kemas 6-0 and the Los Cams downed the Silver Keys 6-0 the same afternoon.

Bevis Hanna ran ten yards for a touchdown and passed to Bill Hale for the extra point in the Socii-Centaurs game. The remaining two points were made by a safety. Other outstanding players for the Socii were Danny Ritter, Don Pope and Lowell Slaton.

Royce Smith of the College Club passed to Hugh Ingram for a touchdown in the contest with the

Kemas. Pass receiving by Frank Deaton, Richard Martin's defensive play and the pass defense of Dennis Bingham also helped gain the victory.

Deadline Set Friday For Intramural Registration

Friday is the last day for teams wishing to play intramural basketball to register. George Philbrick, assistant professor of physical education, has announced.

Teams may register with Philbrick until 5 p.m. Friday in the Gym.

Raiders Lose Again, 39-7, To Please One Ex-Matador

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Writer

Buddy Brothers and his Tulsa Golden Hurricane had a first class Homecoming last Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium, turning Dell Morgan's hapless Red Raiders every way but loose, 39-7.

By the end of the third quarter, it looked more like "Homegoing" day than Tech's Silver anniversary Homecoming, as hundreds of disappointed exes streamed for the exits.

It was the third straight Homecoming defeat suffered by a Morgan-coached team, and was the Raiders' seventh setback against one lone win this season.

Brothers, who graduated from Tech in 1931, pulled no punches in drubbing the Raiders. His undergraduate backfield, coached by the brilliant Jack Mitchell, former University of Oklahoma All-America back, ran roughshod from the opening gun until the final, bitter whistle.

Using a lightning split-T formation, Tulsa ripped to three quick first downs the first time they had the ball and marked their opening touchdown on a double lateral, with Crocker carrying across with only three minutes of play gone by.

Late in the first period, sophomore quarter back Ronald Morris threw to Fred Smith for the sec-

ond Tulsa touchdown, and hopes for a Raider victory faded.

The visitors added two more tallies in the second quarter to lead 25-0 at halftime. The third quarter was little more than a gun before Tulsa scored again, and they kept up the habit until they were ahead 39-0 with only minutes to play.

Late in the final quarter, Tech managed to score against Tulsa reserves. Fullback J. W. Thompson bulled for eight after Graves had kicked out on the Tech 40. Seven plays later, with the ball resting on the Tulsa 17, quarterback John Moughon passed to Hudson Routh in the end zone for the score. Dick Jackson booted the extra point.

Most disheartening factor of the game was the impotency of Tech's supposedly powerful line. Just one week before, the Raider forwards had bruised and battered Rice all over the field to give Tech a tremendous edge in statistics. Such had been the case all year.

But Saturday, it seemed almost a deliberate plot as blockers missed easy blocks and tacklers made like they had rubber arms. In the final reckoning, Tulsa had gained 466 yards rushing to Tech's 130 and had passed for 173 yards to Tech's 96.

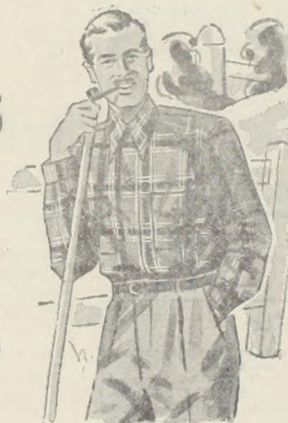
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William H. Tate finds a warm sport shirt a favorite for this time of year. At Corcorran's Men's Wear you will find many beautiful sport shirts that enjoy outdoor life these chilly November days. They are just the thing for those cold morning classes; they're comfortable and yet so very warm. You will find quality buys in a price range from \$8.95 down to —

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Deferment Requirements Clarified For Students

"A student may request 'deferment' or 'postponement' at any time after his first classification of 'A,'" Ed Smith, assistant to the president, said Monday.

In an attempt to clear up misinformation concerning the drafting of students, Smith announced the conditions men must meet to be eligible for deferment as follows:

1. The man must have completed one academic year of fulltime course of instruction in a college, university or similar institution.

2. The college or university must certify that the registrant's scholastic standing places him among the upper half of his class.

3. He must have intended to enter school prior to Aug. 1, for a fulltime course of instruction.

Deferment means a reclassification, Smith emphasized. Most students will be placed in "II-A," he said.

"A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto," says a directive to local draft boards from the Texas Selective Service headquarters.

"All students doing satisfactory work are eligible for postponement," said Smith, "however, freshmen men are not eligible for deferment, since they can't meet the first requirement."

Postponement is automatic, Smith pointed out, although a student may have to take his physical and be ready for induction at the close of the school term. "The student must request the postponement by his board," Smith said.

"In case a local board fails to postpone the induction of a student who has requested it, the college will write his board," said Smith.

Procedure for securing a deferment is as follows:

Students go to their deans who have records to show status of student during academic year 1949-50.

If he is in the upper half of his class the student's dean will write a letter to accompany one of the student's to his board.

Students not in the upper half of their class may request a postponement of induction by a statement from their dean that they are

doing satisfactory. "The college has the responsibility of reporting when a student ceases to do satisfactory work if we have previously requested deferment or postponement," Smith emphasized.

Tau Beta Pi Plans Initiation, Banquet

The Tau Beta Pi emblem hanging at the entrance to the Engineering building is shining brightly as a result of the concerted efforts of 17 pledges of the national honorary engineering fraternity.

Membership selection is based on scholarship, personality and the capacity for leadership.

Formal initiation of the pledges will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium. The annual fall banquet will be held following the initiation.

Pledges for the fall semester are Jack Alderson, Aubrey Brooks Jr., William Cannon, Joseph Henderson, Dan Holloway, Henry Louis, Robert McCluskey Jr., Robert Newton, Arthur Peddy, Walter Perkins, John Pinson, Walter Rector, Henry Schacht, Lynn Speer, Fred Stanley, Larry Teague and Delton Wilson.

(Continued from page 5)

mobile Club of America.

He has owned a 1911 Buick touring car, a 1924 Rolls Royce Phaeton and drove here from Alabama in two days in a 1924 Packard sports roadster.

Bill Folds Valued Over Car Keys

Unclaimed Articles In Registrar's Office Range From Dissecting Kits To Jewelry

By JO DELLA SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

Student Interviews Set By Placement

Interviews will be held by two companies this week for students interested in merchandising and for civil engineering seniors graduating in January, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement service, has announced.

Students wishing to enter the J. C. Penney stores managerial training program will have an opportunity to talk to a company representative tomorrow afternoon. Appointments for personal interviews are being accepted today at the Placement office.

Civil engineering seniors will be interviewed Friday by K. W. Demarcus, personnel representative for the Bureau of Reclamation. Appointments may be made today and tomorrow.

Reynolds, Jones Get \$45; To Study Under Ira Schantz

Gene Reynolds and Leon Jones, junior agriculture students, won \$45 music scholarships offered by the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

They will begin study next semester under Ira Schantz, music instructor. Gene Hemme, head of the music department, has announced.

When Texas Tech students lose their bill folds or fountain pens, they trot right over to the lost and found department in the registrar's office, but they seem to be completely unconcerned about losing their car keys, door keys, books, glasses and check books.

Keys are turned in most frequently. The lost and found department has ten sets of car keys and 39 sets of other keys including dorm, mailbox, chemistry lab, jewel box and practically every other type imaginable.

Perhaps the students who lose their glasses cannot find the lost and found department, but at any rate, there are nine pairs of glasses in the drawer. Three pair of sun glasses and eight glasses cases have also been turned in.

In the jewelry line there are pearls, ear rings, a black and gold class ring bearing the initials FM and a Student council key with JCF inscribed on the back.

"There are fewer inquiries about textbooks than about anything else," Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar said. Two shelves are filled with unclaimed books.

An envelope with the name Marian Best on the front contains negatives of a man and woman in formal attire.

Louis Webster's driver's license, a photostat copy of William Joseph Smitherman's naval discharge and Carl Wayne Rambo's birth certificate repose in the drawer. It also contains scarves,

Museum Exhibits Gem Collection

A gem collection worth several thousand dollars is now on exhibit in the north gallery of the Museum. This collection, which was loaned by A. M. Buranek, consulting geologist of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be on exhibit through Sunday.

Included in the collection are some of the rarest cut stones and natural crystals. Some of the varieties included are tourmaline, cunzite, beryl and topaz. The topaz stones and crystals are from the topaz mines in Brazil and Topaz Mountain, Utah.

There are also specimens of the rarest of all gems, the Benitoite from San Benito county, Calif.

"This is one of the finest collections of gems and certainly worthy of any student seeing," stated Eldon Dennis, associate professor of geology. Dennis was instrumental in bringing the collection to Tech.

gloves, pencils, combs, card cases and dissecting kits.

"If the object turned in contains a name and address the owner is contacted," Miss Clewell said. She added that very few students inquire about lost articles.

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

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Right:

Field and stream light weight jacket of the softest of suede . . . especially comfortable to wear at a football game . . . a particularly nice weight for West Texas weather . . . comes in neutral sand color in sizes from 36 thru 48.

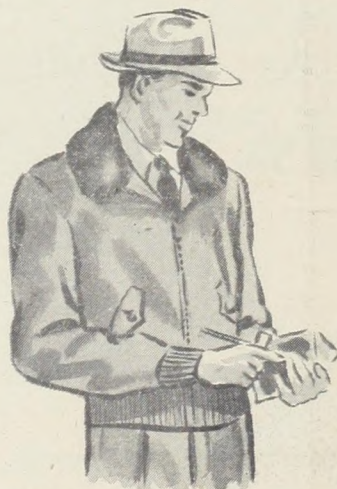
32.50



Left:

Monarch jacket of Tackle Twill with fur collar . . . it has a quilted interseal lining with knit cuffs and bottom . . . a very popular jacket for the football stadium . . . comes in colors of maroon, silver, green or tan . . . sizes 36 thru 48.

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opment and to promote campus spirit and morals.

These aims will be achieved through the efforts of the independent women working with the departmental and social clubs and the faculty.

"The aims and objectives are highly commendable," commented Miss Nall. "After the testing period, we may see it become a strong organization on our campus."

The 30 members, as yet residents of Women's Dorm IV only, plan to act primarily as a service organization. The immediate project of the club is to make and distribute dolls to needy children on Christmas.

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