

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL
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Dedication Sparks Celebration

Early Blueprints Undergo Changes

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

Looking at a current map of Texas Tech, the early architects would expect to find such buildings as the Hall of Texas, separate gymnasiums for men and women, YMCA and YWCA halls, and many other structures which are nonexistent at the college today. Why? Because the early blueprint of the campus called for just such a building plan and blueprints are usually followed.

These men could not foresee the necessary changes which would take place in their hands for the college. As a result, about the only thing that has remained as it was in those early days is the Spanish architecture which they thought fitted in with the atmosphere past history and landscape of the great Southwest.

The whole of the campus was begun in 1925 when the Administration building was erected. Facing north, the Spanish-type structure was only partially completed. The designers wanted a building enclosing three sides of a small garden patio which opened on the south to large lawns. These lawns were to form a vista with halls for women, the president's home, the YMCA and YWCA structures and the college library on the sides.

Today the Administration building is nearing completion, but the long vista is still a beargrass-covered prairie. The women's dormitories shifted to the left and there remains a broad expanse dotted only with the unfinished music hall and temporary Recreation hall.

Directly north of this building was to be another vista with the Engineering quadrangle at the end. The Textile building formed the northern boundary of the great court and the backbone of the engineering quadrangle. All along the 1,100 ft. western side of this section, buildings were to be erected which would be devoted entirely to various engineering schools. Facing these on the eastern side would be dormitories for men, dining halls, a gymnasium and drill grounds.

This part of the campus, more than any other, bears the architectural dream. Only the dormitories for men and the Gymnasium are misplaced.

The focal point of the entire campus was to be the immense Hall of Texas. Located at the end of Broadway, the building was to have a decorative motif embodying the early periods of Texas history. These designs were to have contemporary events added during the years.

Flanking this hall on either side were the chemistry and physics laboratories which formed a court closing the western end of the main vista.

Yes, things have been changed, plans have been discarded and ideas forgotten for the architects of those days did not comprehend the needs of 1950.

Untermeyer's Lecture Set For Monday Night In Rec

Louis Untermeyer, one of the best-known men in American literature, will speak at the Rec hall at 7:15 p.m. Monday. He has written poetry, essays, biographies and critical reviews but is probably best known for his anthologies, which have been acclaimed in England and America.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English club, will be hosts for the program, Lee Crouch, president, said.

Today's Calendar

SATURDAY

Breakfast for Church of Christ exes—7:30 a.m.; social 1-8 p.m., Student center, 2412 Main. Double T association breakfast honoring Tech's first football team—8 a.m., Cactus Inn. Home Economics breakfast—7:30 a.m., Hilton hotel ballroom. Stock and Bride homecoming breakfast—7 a.m., Aggie pavilion. Dairy Manufacturers club annual homecoming breakfast—7:30 a.m., dairy laboratory, Aggie building. Plant Industry club homecoming breakfast—7 a.m., Ag317. Pi Epsilon Tau homecoming breakfast—7 a.m., Phil's Ranch House. Sans Souci coffee for alumnae and guests given by Lubbock alumnae—9:10 a.m., Yaqui room, Hilton hotel. Casa Linda club coffee—9:10 a.m., Casa Linda. DFD coffee in honor of alumnae, members and pledges—10 a.m., Lubbock hotel. Ko Shari alumnae coffee—5:30 p.m., Navajo room, Hilton hotel. Coffee honoring Cecil Horne given by Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Mu, Press club and the journalism faculty—10:30 a.m., Journalism building. Wesley foundation coffee—5:30-7 p.m., Methodist student center, 2420 Fifteenth. College Club fraternity reception honoring exes—5-8 p.m., Hilton hotel. Los Camaradas reception for members and exes—5-7 p.m., Lubbock hotel. Las Vivarachas homecoming tea honoring members, pledges and alumnae—5:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Homer Maxey, 2824 Twenty-second. Kemas registration for alumni, wives and dates—8-12 a.m., Junior ballroom, Lubbock hotel; alumni business meeting—11-12 a.m., Junior ballroom; reception for alums, members and pledges and their dates and wives—6:15-8 p.m., Hilton hotel; dance—

Pageant To Be Presented At Half-Time; Wiggins Will Accept Silver Service Gift

9 p.m., Cotton club. Silver Key homecoming dinner honoring exes and dates—6:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel. Las Chaparritas coffee for members and alumnae—9:30-12 a.m., home of Mrs. Vernon Brown, 2012 Broadway. Tau Beta Sigma—Kappa Kappa Psi banquet and dance—6:30 p.m., Hilton hotel. Ex-student association dance—9 p.m., Gym. Centaur L'l Ahner dance—9:12 p.m., National Guard Armory. Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.

Three hundred and fifty members of the Tech band, ROTC units and Saddle Tramps will combine to present a pageant during half-time at the Tech-Tulsa game this afternoon.

To the reading of highlights in Tech's history the marchers will form "1925" and "Fish-Soph" honoring the first students to enroll in Tech.

Each Tech president will be honored by the formation of his name and the date of his inauguration by the units. They are Dr. Paul Horn, 1925; Dr. Bradford Knapp, 1932; Dr. Clifford B. Jones, 1938; Dr. W. M. Whyburn, 1944; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, 1948.

The presentation of the silver punch service by the Ex-students' association will be made as "Silver Anniversary" and "25" are formed. The newly-elected president of the Ex-students' association will present the gift and President Wiggins will accept on behalf of the college.

"The Matador Song" will be played by the band at the close of the ceremony.

The script, "The Silver Anniversary Story" was written by Leon Harris, 1941 Tech graduate and Lubbock advertising man, and D. M. McElroy, class of 1935 and executive secretary of the Ex-students' association. Harris will act as master of ceremonies.

Pig Roast Features 'Aggie-Of-The-Month'

The November Aggie-of-the-month will be announced at the twenty-third annual Aggie club pig roast at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stock Judging pavilion. Ernest Sears, master of ceremonies, said. George Mahon, congressional representative from this district, Kilmer Corbin, state senator from this district, Lyndon B. Johnson, junior senator from Texas, Texas Governor Allan Shivers, and ex-Techians Dan Thornton, governor of Colorado, and John White, state commissioner of agriculture, have been invited to attend.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY SMILES—D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students' association, shows Mrs. Clifford Barr, class of '46, where her name will be engraved on the cup she has donated to the college. Mrs. Barr, the former Ava Stangel, is daughter of Dean of Agriculture and Mrs. W. L. Stangel and was the first child born to a Tech faculty member.

Tech Library
Campus

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, November 11, 1950

Senator Johnson To Speak Today

By PEGGY CARTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's current \$2,000,000 building program will be dedicated today by US Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as a part of the college's Silver anniversary and Homecoming celebration.

The ceremony is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. in the court between the Library and Chemistry buildings. However, inclement weather conditions may necessitate the moving of the program to the Gym, said Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

In 1925, Tech opened its doors with only four buildings, the Administration, Home Economics, Textile, and the Stock Judging pavilion. Now, on the school's twenty-fifth birthday, the completion of seven buildings under construction will bring the number of permanent buildings on the campus to 40.

The new buildings to be dedicated today will increase to \$13,600,000 the valuation of Tech's physical plant.

"America's West—The Free World's Salvation" will be the subject of Johnson's address for the dedication service.

Johnson, well-known in Washington as a top Congressional expert on preparedness, is chairman of a Senate "watch-dog" Preparedness subcommittee. Throughout his years as Texas legislator and US senator, he has been an active champion of the West Texas-Panhandle area.

Prior to Johnson's speech brief talks will be made by C. T. McLaughlin, chairman of the Texas Tech foundation; Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the Tech board of directors; Pres. D. M. Wiggins; W. B. Rushing, representative of the Ex-students' association; Dean Margaret W. Weeks, faculty representative, and Horton Russell, Student council president.

The Texas Tech concert band, directed by Dr. D. O. Wiley, and the Tech chorus, under the direction of Dr. Gene Hemmle, will also appear on the program.

Following the dedication service and the Homecoming parade at 10:45 a.m., ex-Techians and faculty members will be honored at a buffet luncheon. Sponsored by FNMEO coaches and Furr Food stores, the luncheon will be in the Gym at 12:15 p.m.

Tonight the exes will dance to Bill Hubbard's music when he plays for the annual Homecoming dance in the Gym at 9 p.m.

Registration booths for Tech's visitors will be open until noon today in the Lubbock and Hilton hotels. On the campus, the alumni may register until 12:15 p.m. in the Administration, Home Economics, Agriculture and Engineering buildings, the Gym and the Recreation hall.

The present building program includes work on 10 campus buildings. Additions are being made to the Petroleum Engineering, Administration and Home Economics buildings. New buildings are Music, Science, Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Veterinary Science, Stock pavilion and greenhouses.

Tech's Student Union building, now being planned, would put the building program over \$4,500,000.

In addition to the 33 permanent structures on the campus there are many farm buildings and temporary classroom units.

Over 1,500 artist course tickets were sold for the fall term of 1936.

New Museum Will Catch Eyes Of Returning Exes

One of the first buildings that returning exes will notice during Homecoming is the Museum.

After 21 years of planning, the Museum was completed and formally opened Oct. 19. It is the newest completed building on the campus and part of the huge building program which Tech exes will notice in different stages of completion.

Hours which the public may visit the Museum are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. on Sundays.

Sock-Buskin Choose Sweetheart Candidate; Introduce Pledges

Sock and Buskin drama club pledges were introduced to members Tuesday, announced Anne Eskin, club reporter.

Pledges are Twila Welch, Jim Choate, Frank Burton, Barbara Bryan, Forrestine Crowley, Bill Price, Marvin Grandy, Mary Jo Craig, Elva Land, Pat Blowers, Nancy Gill, Tommy Sanders, Jane Horton and Jo Ann Thornton.

Member Pat Edwards was chosen to represent Sock and Buskin in the hand sweetheart contest, said Miss Eskin.

Mechanical Engineering Society To Hold Special Meeting Monday

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the ME lab.

Plans will be made for a meeting with the area chapter of senior ASME that is being organized. All freshmen ME students are invited to be present.

TEN-FOOT BIRTHDAY CAKE BEARS CANDLES; DOUBLE T

That 10-foot birthday cake in the center of the circle was originally an exhibit in the recent state fair. At the top of this imitation confection is a medallion bearing a double T and the words "23 years." One candle for each of Tech's 25 years has been placed on the first layer.

Walter G. Bullock, May engineering graduate, is employed as engineering estimator by the Roundtree Plumbing company, Lubbock.

Six Maid Of Cotton Contestants Chosen

Six semi-finalists in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest were chosen Tuesday night from a field of 12 contestants, announced Miss Ellen Wright, chairman of the local contest.

Winners were Ruth Brunson, Claude Betty Fillingim, New Home, Mary Louise Jones, Lubbock; Glenda Wright, O'Donnell; Maylene Meester, Plainview; De Rose Wittenburg, Eden.

Finalist from this area will be chosen Nov. 20. She will compete for the national title in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27-28. Judges for the final elimination will be representatives from the South Plains cotton industry and Miss Mary Alice Wilkins, National Cotton council.

Judges in Tuesday's elimination were heads of departments, students from the Home Economics clubs and Andy Bentrens, Bryan Boyett, Charles Beede and Tommy Bell, of the Agriculture clubs.

The South Plains candidate will be assisted in preparation for the Memphis show by Candy Jones, well-known cover girl and model.

With a complete wardrobe of cotton goods, the national finalist will be sent on a 64,000-mile international tour to major cities of the United States, England, France and Latin America.

Former Berlin Newsman Will Speak To Press Club

Peter Monasch, former reporter for a Berlin socialist democratic paper, will speak to Press club at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in J210.

Monasch is the son of Prof. Alfred Monasch who joined the mechanical engineering staff in 1949. He will speak on his experiences while reporting in occupied Germany.

All interested students are invited to attend by president Betty Wright.

ALSCHULER'S STORE SHOWS FORMER FOOTBALL PICTURE

Alscher's Campus Toggery store has placed pictures of the 1925, '34, '35 and '44 football teams in its windows.

The 1938 football team was undefeated in its regular season and ranked eleventh in the nation.

Hawkins Found Late Wednesday

Edgar L. Hawkins, manager of the Red Raider football team, was found in El Paso late Wednesday. He had been missing since Sunday.

He returned to his home in LaMesa Thursday. When he will return to school is not known. Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, said Friday morning.

LIBRARY CLOSES TODAY

The Library will be closed from 10 a.m. today until 8 a.m. Monday for the Homecoming activities, announced James E. Platz, assistant librarian.

Campus Whirl

SUNDAY

Elimination for Kappa Kappa Psi band sweetheart—2:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Newman club communion breakfast for ex-members—following the 9:30 a.m. mass, Blakeslee hall.

MONDAY

Modern Dance club—7-9 p.m., Gym. Newman club—7-30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.

LRC—7:30 p.m., Ad302.

AWS—5 p.m., Ad300.

Tech Chemical society—7:15 p.m., CG.

TUESDAY

Major-Minor club—7-8 p.m., Ad210.

Aggie club—7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Der Liederkrantz—7:30 p.m., Ad202.

WICC—5 p.m., Ad206.

Aggie pig roast—6-30 p.m., Aggie pavilion.

Home Economics club meeting—7:15 p.m., Annex G.

West hall smoker—7 p.m., West hall lounge.

Biology club—7:30 p.m., C101.

Tech Broadcasting club—7 p.m., Speech building.

Color cartoons were featured in

Modern La Ventana Is Revolution From Cartoons And 'Flapper Era'

By PEGGY BELL
Special Feature Writer

The modern La Ventana, yearbook of Texas Tech college, has come a long way from the first edition in 1926. Almost a complete revolution has occurred within the pictorial remembrances of college life, including the size, the photography, class pictures and the general makeup.

James B. Biggers was editor of the first La Ventana, with Rex Keyes as business manager. This annual, which is on file at the circulation desk in the Library, was dedicated to Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president, and a Spanish theme was depicted in 260 pages. There were no junior or senior students in this 1926 yearbook but sophomores and freshmen were numerous.

Sports uniforms and women's physical education attire provide many chuckles compared with today's regalia. La Ventana had several features which probably would be considered too risqué even for modern publications even for modern publications. Among the features in the 1926 edition were "The Rack," "The Kissing Station at Texas Tech" and "The Panama Episode at Che-Ri-Casa."

In 1927, Biggers again headed the annual which was dedicated in memoriam to the college business manager, Richard Mortimer Chitwood. Beauties, selected by Cecil B. DeMille, in spite of their "flapper era" dress, were truly beautiful coeds. Informal snapshots provided laughs in the western presentation.

Dean James M. Gordon was honored in the 1928 La Ventana, which boasted 267 pages. Editor was Ferrel M. Roark and business manager was Charles Wooldridge, now a member of Tech's board of directors.

Another coed, Merrilyn Snider, was 1945 editor of the yearbook.

See LA VENTANA Page 4

Saturday, Novem-

Origin Tech's

By MARY
Toreador Feature

Pioneering Ex-Tech for Homecoming and its fiftieth anniversary day will find the car from the days of 1926 faces will be on them. Out of original members 12 have

see Tech grow from empty wind-swept

thriving institution.

They are Dr. Leroy of geology; Dr. R. Underwood as manager. Pages numbered 332, and Russell Patterson selected the top beauties. Bruce Zorns was 1934 editor and Marvin Messersmith was manager.

The late Roscoe Wilson, board member, was honored in the 1936 La Ventana, with Zorns again heading the publications. Business manager was Leonard Curfman.

Winston Reeves, 1937 editor, requested that Billy Rose choose Tech beauties. In 1939 Tom B. Coker was chief, with A. Frank Fisher as manager. This issue featured colored photographs of campus buildings.

In 1941 Phil Harris selected the most beautiful coeds for Editor A. J. Kemp and Manager Frank Spitzer. Kemp again edited La Ventana in 1942 and Arthur J. Weber was manager.

The 1943 edition featured a Roll of Honor of Tech students who entered the service, and the general theme was "Texas Tech Goes to War." Editor Kara Hunsucker and Manager Dick Ragdale had Kay Kyser select beauties.

Lt. Donald Budge, tennis star, chose the 1944 top beauties, featured in the La Ventana, which boasted 267 pages. Editor was Ferrel M. Roark and business manager was Charles Wooldridge, now a member of Virginia Forbes.

Another coed, Merrilyn Snider, was 1945 editor of the yearbook.

See LA VENTANA Page 4

Welcome Exes - - -

Have you been wondering what to give him

For Christmas?

If He Smokes—Here's Your Answer

Give him a pipe that can be selected from the most complete line in West Texas.

To mention a few:

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also a large selection of genuine block meerschaums.



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Welcome Home

EXES



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PLEN

Original Faculty Sees Tech's 25-Year Gain

By MARY HALL
Toreador Feature Editor

Pioneering Ex-Techsans arriving for Homecoming and Tech's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration today will find the campus a far cry from the days of 1925 but familiar faces will be on hand to greet them. Out of an original 40 faculty members 12 have remained to see Tech grow from an almost empty wind-swept prairie to the thriving institution it is today.

They are Dr. Leroy Patton, head of geology; Dr. Richard Studhalter, professor of botany; Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of foods and nutrition; Mrs. Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics; George Smallwood, professor of English; Dr. C. B. Quail, head of foreign language; J. H. McDouglas, head of civil engineering; Dr. C. D. Eaves, professor of history; Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of graduates; Mrs. Eunice Gates, professor of foreign languages; A. H. Leidigh, professor of plant industry and dean emeritus; W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of women's physical education, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, first dean of women, resigned their positions effective September 1, after 25 on the faculty.

At the 1925 opening of the school there were only five structures on the campus—the Administration building, Stock Judging pavilion, Textile building, Home Economics building, and the president's home.

Only one road led into the campus. One sidewalk connected the Ad building with the Home Economics building. The sidewalk and the road were cunningly separated by a deep trench. Rain had been falling heavily and the road was a slimy ooze. To get to the Ad building it was necessary to cross the trench and the mud. Mrs. Jonnie Michie, then Miss Jonnie McCrary, and another young faculty member were almost overcome by the task. Their taxi driver—gallant gentleman that he was—obligingly carried the ladies through the mud, over the trench, and placed them on the sidewalk. They reached their first faculty meeting at Tech spic and span.

The only trees on the campus were a few straggly mesquites, to which the boys tied the horses they rode to class. The students of that day were mostly boys and girls from surrounding ranches. Many of the boys brought cows with them to help finance their college education.

With an original enrollment of 106 instead of the expected 500, facilities to handle the students were insufficient. George Smallwood, professor of English, was given the task of finding rooms for the startling number of students. At this time, the population of Lubbock was only 4,000 and it was extremely hard to find places for the students to stay.

Some of Smallwood's first classes were held in the Stock Judging pavilion and others in the school cafeteria.

Buildings on the campus were isolated and crowded. The Home Ec building housed the agriculture division, home economics division,

registrar's office, college bookstore, geology labs, health office, and the college dairy.

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of foods and nutrition, shared an office on the second floor. Miss Weeks taught classes in foods and nutrition and Mrs. Michie taught classes in clothing and applied arts.

Miss Weeks remembers the days "weren't half bad." The building was large enough for the 68 original home ec students and the aggies helped them move the heavy equipment.

Mrs. Michie and Miss Weeks wrote material for the first Tech catalogue.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture and former head of animal husbandry, and A. H. Leidigh, professor of plant industry and dean emeritus, shared an office on the first floor. Their desks were closed treadle sewing machines. "It made a surprisingly fine desk," Leidigh declared.

Dean Stangel's first class in animal husbandry was taught without benefit of stock. On the first day the boys made a rope halter on the theory that you have to have something with which to handle a cow before you can lead her. By the second class meeting Stangel had located a sick cow in a back yard on Main street. The boys learned to judge cattle that semester by comparing their specimen with the ideal.

While walking down Broadway after convincing President Horn that the budding college needed a geology department, its originator, Dr. Leroy Patton fell on his face in a mudhole.

Patton, who was head of the department until his recent retirement from that office to accept a professorship, had one of the longest walks to and from classes on the campus. His office and lectures were in the Ad building, mineralogy labs in the Textile building, geology labs in the Home Ec building, and he coached the boxing club in the judging pavilion. Patton was also instrumental in the forming of a fencing team.

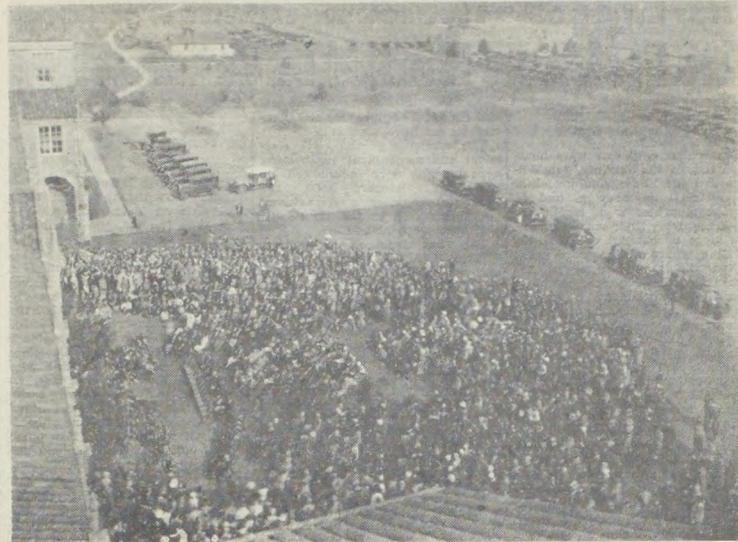
Dr. R. A. Studhalter, then head of biology, shared his office with Patton. Studhalter and Patton referred to the Textile building as the Amarillo branch of Tech. Studhalter organized the science club, the first clubs to be organized on the campus.

For the first seven years at Tech he was pre-med adviser. There was just one small biology laboratory on the third floor of the Ad building in 1925 available to all students, Studhalter said. He remembers having 125 freshman botany students crowded in this room at one time, with no chance of dividing the class.

He remained head of the department until 1943 when he asked to be relieved of his duties to devote his time to teaching and research.

The Stock Judging pavilion was used as chapel, auditorium, gym and classroom. Tech's first convocation was held there—in the rain. From all reports, the pavilion

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EARLY SCENE—Funeral services for Tech's first president, Paul W. Horn, were held on the green south of the Ad building. The Bookstore, minus additions, is shown in the upper right corner. Missing in the picture are the present-day circle, Doak hall and College avenue business section.

Welcome Exes

It's great to see you back. Drop in.

Let's recall old times again.

Celebrating your Silver anniversary

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Get the most out of the brisk fall weather in one of our smart sweaters. Pull overs and button front styles. Solids and fancy patterns.



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Sport Coats that really hit the spot on these cool crisp days. Available in solids and patterns in Tan, Green, Brown, and Gray.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Saturday, November 11, 1950

First Engineers Housed In Textile Building; Two Professors Handled Large Enrollment

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's first engineers were housed in the Textile building, and William J. Miller, dean and professor of electrical engineering, and E. W. Camp, professor of textile engineering, were their only teachers.

A large enrollment crowded the building where offices were made by partitioning off some of the laboratories. Class rooms were formed by putting up temporary facings between the facades of the cloister on the south side of the Textile building. A hurried call was sent out for more engineering staff members and J. H. Murdough, E. G. Shelton and R. D. Campbell were added.

Space became scarce before the main Engineering building was ready for use in the fall of 1928. The department's of architectural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering and engineering drawing were placed in the new building. Chemical and geological engineering were in the Chemistry building, textile engineering in the Textile building and mechanical engineering shops in a temporary structure nearby.

First engineering students could work for degrees in architecture and architectural, civil, electrical, geological, mechanical and textile engineering and mechanical-chemical option. Since 1925 the course in geological engineering has been changed to petroleum engineering and the departments of industrial

and chemical engineering and commercial art have been added.

The curricula of the civil, electrical and mechanical engineering departments were accredited in 1937. In October, 1950, the industrial engineering department and one option in the textile department were accredited.

The first dean of engineering, William J. Miller resigned in 1932 and was succeeded by O. V. Adams who served until 1949. Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of industrial engineering, was acting dean from August, 1949, to September, 1950. Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, a 1937 engineering graduate, was made dean in September, 1950 and is the first Tech graduate to return as a division dean.

In February, 1926 the Engineering society was formed and the first annual engineer's banquet was held in March, 1927. The Engineering society loan fund was started in April, 1927.

The second engineering class presented an Engineer's show and invited the general public. Last spring a record attendance saw the seventeenth show.

The engineering division plans expansion of its facilities when the new building directly across the drive is finished about Sept. 1, 1951. The petroleum engineering department will approximately triple its present size when an addition is completed in February.

The Tech engineering division has fulfilled the desires of lawmakers to establish a "college giving thorough instruction in technology and textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of education."

On October 21, 1939, an election was held to determine the "Biggest Horse's-Neck on the Campus." No winner (or loser) has been reported.

La Ventana —

which also had a feminine manager, Josie Lee Barnett. David O. Selznick selected the most beautiful girls on Tech campus.

In 1946, the manpower shortage again is evident in the annual staff, as Miss Snider served her second year as editor, and Dorothy Cantrell acted as business manager. The general theme was a "Hit Parade," and Nino Martin scored a hit as top beauty judge.

The 1947 La Ventana boasted a new high of 406 pages. Alice Gene Meading and Robert Pardue were editor and business manager, respectively. Gov. Beauford Jester selected the most beautiful coeds. Blue-toned pictures were presented in 454 pages of the 1948 publication, edited by Bob Watson and managed by George Wall.

The first pictorial cover, black centered by a startling picture of the Administration building in vivid tones, bound the 1949 edition. Editor was Bob Williams, and manager was Jack Thompson. Al Capp took honors as beauty judge.

Roy Grimes, editor, dedicated the 1950 La Ventana to teachers of Texas Tech who had been here 25 years. A. J. Bishop served as business manager.

The present edition, which is in the process of being assembled before publication, is headed by Paula Fix, editor, and Wendell Wagley, manager.

R. A. Mills, professor of English, was faculty adviser for La Ventana from 1926 through 1950. Bob Lockard, associate professor of architecture, is the present adviser.

The Junior council, an organization of outstanding junior girls, had its first meeting in September, 1938.

Faculty —

was ample for the number of students on the campus.

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of foreign language, taught classes in one end of the pavilion and various English classes were held in the other.

During a spring rainstorm, the aggie division's newly-acquired cattle decided to seek shelter in the pavilion. They stumbled in over temporary seats and gained shelter from the storm—temporarily. A canine visiting in Qualia's class heard the intruders and gave chase. The hysteria in the pavilion subsided when this students forcibly evicted the last cow.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, first dean of women at Tech, retired after 20 years in that position and was a professor of English until her retirement this year. Mrs. Doak says the disciplinary problems were harder to handle and that proper supervision of the girls was much more difficult due to the girls' living in private homes in Lubbock.

"Contrary to what most people believe, young people are no worse now than they ever were," she says. Her problems there were much the same as they are now.

Doctor and Mrs. W. B. Gates, dean of graduates and professor of foreign language respectively, were elected the first faculty bride and groom. Gates was president of the Pioneers club in 1945, an organization composed of the first members of the Tech faculty and students discontinued.

Doctor and Mrs. Gates taught at TCU for three years until the law making it illegal for husband and wife to teach at the same state-supported school was repealed.

Gates was assistant dean of arts and science for three years and professor of English until he was made dean of graduates in 1950.

The library and science lab were held in the west wing of the Ad building until the removal of the library to the basement. The east end of the third floor was one large room in which women's physical education classes were held. Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of that department until her re-

ignation this fall, was the only instructor in charge of 400 girls. There was no equipment.

Until the arrival of a piano, the women did exercises and then began to learn folk dances. The next step was volleyball. Mrs. Langford is proud to say that the volleyballs broke only three of the overhanging light fixtures and few window panes during their sessions in the room.

Mrs. Langford, who was then Johnnie Gilkerson, became dean of women in 1945 and resigned that office in 1948, retaining her duties as head of women's P. E.

Dr. C. D. Eaves, professor of history, remembers that the first official meeting of the faculty was held in Austin in August of 1925. It is generally believed that the first meeting was held in September in Lubbock. At the present time Eaves is writing a novel on Japan and has published a history of the tobacco industry in Virginia.

James H. Murdough, now head of the civil engineering, was another early head. He came to Tech from Boston and was one of five members of the first engineering faculty. Classes were taught in the collonade provided extra classrooms. Those indoor-outdoor classes were fairly cold in the winter time, too, he adds.

The early days of the college were fun for both the students and the faculty. A club known as the Steel Hearts and Stony Jackets was formed by the bachelors and unmarried women on the campus.

Doctor Patton was the first president of the club. Miss Weeks was a later president. The Faculty club was almost another social club and vied with the Steel Hearts and Stony Jackets in the number of parties given.

Those were the days when Dr. Paul Horn, first president, gave the first tea for the students and faculty on the veranda of the Ad building—amidst all the rain—and played "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" on the victoria.

A Tech freshman once paid 25 cents for a ticket to a convocation.

Tech Exes Elected As State Officers

Two Tech exes were elected to state offices in the national elections Tuesday.

Daniel I. Thornton, Republican, was elected governor of Colorado, and John C. White, Democrat, was elected Texas Agriculture commissioner.

Thornton, a Gunnison, Colo., rancher, attended Tech in 1929 and 1930. He is a graduate of Lubbock High school.

White was graduated from Tech in 1946 with a degree in animal husbandry.

Betty Standefer Elected President Of Phi Gamma Nu Pledges Monday

Betty Standefer was elected pledge president of Phi Gamma Nu, women's honorary business fraternity, at a meeting Monday.

Other officers elected were Jean Cox, vice president, and Nelda Jobe, secretary-treasurer. Barbara Moss, pledge captain explained pledge duties.

**WELCOME
EXES**

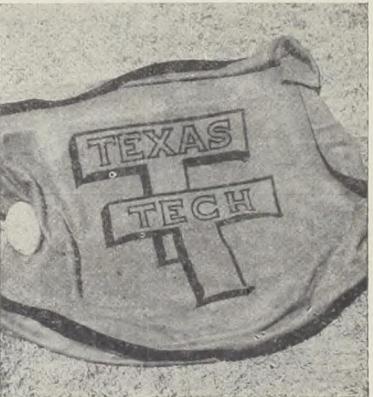
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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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Saturday, November 11, 1950
Paper Older Than Sch

Bootlegging
Were Topic

By BILLY VOES
Toreador, Feature Writer

A unique fact about the paper itself is that it is older than itself. The first edition of the paper was circulated, before Tech was officially a state school, in 1925. It is now in its 25th year.

The big stories in 1925 were the death of a member of the Aggie band in a scrimmage against Lubbock High School, the battle to keep the Tech football team, the creation of Tech an independent body president.

The first "homiesick" editor of the paper was managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche on July 31, 1926. Ralph, now managing editor of the Howdy Day, introduced the Tech government professor, Mrs. Margaret Turner, to the Tech society editor. Miss Weeks, editor of the Tech newspaper, was formed by the bachelors and unmarried women on the campus.

Doctor Patton was the first president of the club. Miss Weeks was a later president. The Faculty club was almost another social club and vied with the Steel Hearts and Stony Jackets in the number of parties given.

Those were the days when Dr. Paul Horn, first president, gave the first tea for the students and faculty on the veranda of the Ad building—amidst all the rain—and played "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" on the victoria.

A Tech freshman once paid 25 cents for a ticket to a convocation.

One Koen, successor to Mr. Morrison, the first editor, gave plenty of space for his student constitution president, Jack Maddox, to \$20,000 student loan obtained by George T.

Under Hal B. Lury's reign, the paper was given a new name, "The Bull Wheel," and a new editor, Tom Morris, the first editor of the paper, was given a first-place prize with a first-place Texas Inter-Collegiate publication contest.

Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Avalanche-Journal, and editor Frank Emerson, of the Dallas Power and Light, opened the door on hitch-hikes in 1930, the year sports were eliminated.

First annual Aggie rodeo was held in 1933-34, the first Techronics topics column in 1933-34, and a 14-page hand

the Toreador for future inspiration for future writers.

Bob Tracy handled during 1938-39 and turned non-spectacular yet colorful job. It was Feb. 8, 1939, press headquarters were moved from the basement of the Engineering building to the basement of the dormitory.

Lomer Nelson, now editor of County-Wide News, Little editor of the '34-'35 launched campaign for the student press and medical service students. Nelson's Toreador was the first All-American and seemed to set the pattern for the following year. The 1935 under Jim Lindsey's supervision became a semi-weekly All-American from the Associated press judges. Lindsey drinking at athletic events, better food in the dorms.

After an uneventful year, 1936-37, the most colorful pages for history were written.

Reeves Henry got his first pencil, Henry got his first paper, the May 1937 Toreador, the school year. Under Phillips and the like.

It was this '38-'39 Toreador, the highest award—the All-papers rating. With papers submitted, the was adjudged as the best in the Mississippi and was

papers to get the rating. The same Toreador, however, almost met its end when the Tech football squad sued to prevent circulation of an editorial and cartoon.

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Saturday, November 11, 1950

Paper Older Than School

Bootlegging, Hazing, Hitch-Hiking Were Topics For Early Toreadors

By BILLY YOES
Toreador Feature Writer

A unique fact about the Toreador is that it is older than the paper itself.

The first edition of the 25-year old paper was circulated, two days before Tech was officially recognized as a state school, by Harry Montgomery, now executive editor of the Phoenix Republican and Gazette, and John R. Forkner, who obtained permission from President Horn to publish the paper.

The big stories in 1925-26 were the death of a member of the football squad in a scrimmage with Lubbock High School, the legislative battle to keep the newly created Tech an actuality and the antics of John Young, first student body president.

The first "homesick" edition of the paper was started by C. W. Ratliff, now managing editor of the Avalanche-Journal, on July 31, 1926. Ratliff, editor during 1926-27, introduced the "Every Day's A Howdy Day at Tech" campaign. The first J. W. Jackson, Tech government professor, and Miss Margaret Turner, now Avalanche-Journal society editor, were staff members in the fall of 1927 under editor Tom Morrison. Under Morrison, the first confirmed editorial policy was formed—a rigid campaign against student bootleggers. Along with his campaign against hooch-peddlers, Morrison blasted the policy of courting on city buses.

Otis Koen, successor to Morrison, gave plenty of space to Tech's first student constitution, under president Jack Maddox, and to the \$20,000 student loan fund established by George T. Morrow.

Under Hal B. Lary's rein in 1930 came "The Bull Wheel," a spicy slice of space concerning scandals, and editorials against hazing. The Toreador was awarded its first prize with a first-place ribbon in Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association contests.

Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Avalanche-Journal, and Toreador editor Frank Emison, now with Dallas Power and Light Co., threw open the door on hitch-hiking debates in 1930, the year spring sports were eliminated and the first annual Aggie rodeo held.

Parker Taulman took the editorship in 1932-33, the same year the Technocracy topics hit Tech campus. A 14-page band edition of the Toreador that year became an inspiration for future writers.

Bob Tracy handled the reins during 1933-34 and turned in a non-spectacular yet commendable job. It was Feb. 8, 1934 that press headquarters were moved from the basement of the Ad building to the basement of the Engineering building.

LoMer Nelson, now editor of the County-Wide News, Littlefield, as editor of the 1934-35 Toreador launched campaigns for freedom of the student press and more efficient medical service for students. Nelson's Toreador won Tech's first All-American award and seemed to set the pace for the following year. The 1935-36 paper, under Jim Lindsey's surveyance, became a semi-weekly and again attained the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press judges. Lindsey allowed hitch-hiking zones, censorship of drinking at athletic events and better food in the dorms.

After an uneventful year under Burgess Dixon in 1937-38, one of the most colorful pages in Toreador history was written with the late Reeves Henly controlling the pencil. Henly got his first byline in a May 1937 Toreador and took over the editorship the following school year. Under Henly, the paper waged battles against syphilis and the like.

It was this '38-'39 Toreador which was given college newspapers' highest award—the All-American Pacemaker rating. With over 400 papers submitted, the Toreador was adjudged as the best west of the Mississippi and was one of six papers to get the rating. It was this same Toreador, however, that almost met its end when members of the Tech football squad threatened to prevent circulation due to an editorial and cartoon concerning Tech's playing of an ineligible

football player in the Cotton Bowl. The losers to St. Mary's Gaels in that classic cornered Henly "over on the Avenue" and threatened to give him a "bad time" if he permitted circulation of the paper. After Henly refused, an arbitration committee decided that it would be best for the questionable cartoon and editorial to be eliminated.

Ernest Joiner, now editor of the Ralls Banner, and his staff of 1939 achieved another All-American award. He sent opposition spinning with his editorials on censorship and campaigned for general improvements at Tech.

The succeeding editor Ed Kidd was obliged to release office to Bill Wood the spring semester of 1941 because of illness. Wood, who is now associated with the Denver Post, held office the rest of that year and during 1942. He was known for his flaming editorials against "itterbugging" at formal dances. He also hammered away at students for lack of school spirit. The paper was awarded All-American rating with the highest number of judging points in its history, and it was adjudged the best semi-college paper between Pittsburg and Los Angeles.

From the basement of the Engineering building to a completely new and modern two-story Journalism building is the jump that the staff of 1942 made. Editor Wood and his staff brushed the mold from their clothes and settled down into one of the finest journalism buildings in the Southwest.

Bill Latson, now a printer at the Avalanche-Journal, took over the editor's chair early in 1942 and finished out a not-too-eventful year.

However, in 1942-43 editors Latson and his successor Bill Barnett presented Strong campaigns for better parking facilities and against methods used in choosing favorites and beauties. The C average requirement for beauties came in for a great deal of lambasting.

Barnett retained his position as editor in the fall of '43 but surrendered the whip to The Toreador's first woman editor, Margaret Long, in 1944. Miss Long, now Mrs. Tom Allen, set the stage for another woman editor the following year, Bea Green Culver. Mrs. Culver, who edited the paper in 1946-47, is now a law student at SMU.

John Anderson took over the editorship in 1947 and served both semesters. Anderson is now associated with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

With Orlin Brewer at the helm, The Toreador began again its semi-weekly publication series, which had disappeared during the war years. Brewer, whose column was "El Toro Grande," is now editor of a weekly paper at Olton.

Jerry Hall was appointed as Toreador editor for 1949-50. The paper campaigned for traffic lights at key intersections, improvement of the Tech campus and less waste or breakage of coke bottles and other items which delayed the building of the Student Union building. Hall divided column duties with his associate editor James Smith. "Thinking Allowed" by Hall and "Smithy's Forge" gave readers views of up-to-date happenings. Hall is now an Avalanche-Journal staff writer and Smith is working for the Brownfield News.

Now The Toreador is being edited by its third woman editor, Sue Holmes, senior from Garland. Journalism department officials have announced that The Toreador, like the rest of Texas Tech, is not content with a job "well done." Plans are being made to expand the publication into a daily college newspaper.

Carroll To Serve On State Council

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, was elected to the 22-member Texas Tech State council on teacher education at a meeting Nov. 5-7 in Mineral Wells.

At the meeting, which stressed higher professional competence for teachers, a series of standards to raise the education profession in Texas was passed.

THE TOREADOR

Slime Caps Change Colors Often Since 1926 Origin

By TOMMIE DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writer

Say, slime, that cap has a history since 1926.

Yes, those little green caps that fall to blend with the color scheme of any of your clothes do have troubles of their own.

The original slime cap first worn in 1926 was a black and red cap with a green bill. In the early days of the college history the little cap can had more significance than it seems to have this year, the year of our Silver anniversary.

As you have noticed, the colors of the caps have changed since the original model. In fact, the colors have changed more often than the majority of us realize. The following year saw the change from the black and red to the standard green cap with the red button. It seems this plan was not an answer to the question, though. Too many slimes were wearing their older brothers' or older sister's caps. Yes, the colors changed again.

September 1932 brought a gala glow to the campus. The freshman caps had changed their spots. Bright yellow caps adorned the campus until the Homecoming game in November. But alas, the colors changed again.

By September 1934 the caps were back to the standard green and once again the gay coed had to worry how the green would look with that new blue dress.

A small change was seen in 1942 when the girls wore "Jeep" hats. These hats were green with red numerals, however, they were made after the fashion of the round bill army fatigue hat.

The vicious circle may repeat itself, so beware. Who knows—purple may be a good cap color.

HE Building Was Home To Bookstore, Aggies, Geology Department In 1925

Can you imagine one building being home to all the home economics girls, all of the aggies, the college bookstore, the doctor's office, the office of the person in charge of housing students and the geology department? That is exactly what the home economics building did contain back in 1925. Today it cannot even take care of the home economics girls alone and is being enlarged by the addition of two wings.

As Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, explained, these new additions will take the place of the wooden annexes, which are landmarks that can't be removed too soon to suit the faculty and students of Texas Tech. After the new wings are completed, the main building will be redecorated.

During the 25 years of Tech history, this division has made an outstanding record. It ranks with the home economics divisions of Texas as university, TSCW and North Texas State as the four best in the state. That the United States Department of State sent nine Bavarian girls to receive their training in this division at Tech shows the national reputation which it has acquired.

Graduates of this division are located in almost every state in the union and in several foreign countries. They are teaching in the colleges and universities all over the nation—Michigan, Ohio State and Oklahoma A&M, to mention a few. One graduate, a Korean girl, taught in Ewha College in Korea and married a Korean engineer. Since the outbreak of the Korean war nothing

First Look - Then Cross

Welcome Exes --

Our Hat Is Off

To TEXAS TECH



Yes, Hats off to TEXAS TECH on such a rapid, unequalled growth in the short span of only 25 years. The unbelievable growth of TEXAS TECH is typical of all West Texas. Its presence has added an unwitnessed sage of culture to the sands of West Texas.

Welcome Exes—we are always glad to have you back home with us again. Drop in and let's recall old times and acquaintances

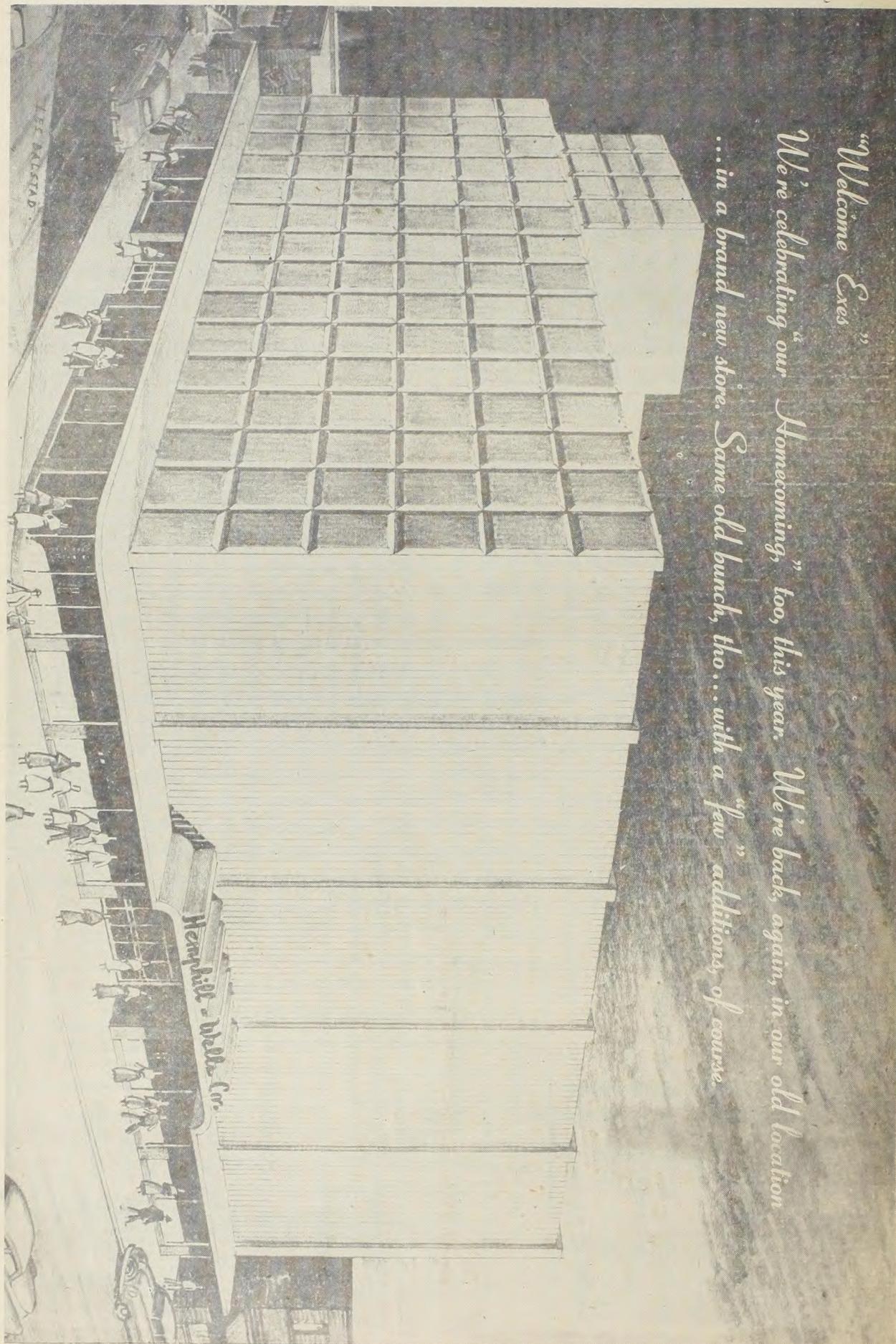


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