

# the Toreador

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## 944 Seniors Scheduled To Receive Sheepskins

Two outstanding educators will deliver baccalaureate and commencement addresses to the approximately 994 students to receive degrees in spring exercises in Jones stadium.

Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m., May 20. James P. Hart, chancellor of the University of Texas is scheduled as speaker for commencement exercises at 8 p.m., May 21.

Rehearsal will be at 8:30 a.m. May 20 at Jones stadium. Should the weather not permit either of the exercises to be held in Jones stadium, the First Baptist church will be used, announced James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Approximate number of graduates by divisions are agriculture, 153; arts and sciences, 254; business administration, 179; engineering, 233; home economics, 45; graduates, 80.

Degrees to be conferred include BS in agriculture, 153; BA, 94; BS, 92; BS in education, 68; BEA, 172; BS in the business department, seven; bachelor of architecture, 28; BA, commercial art, five; BS in chemical engineering, 21; civil engineering, 39; electrical engineering, 56; industrial engineering, 10; mechanical engineering, 36; petroleum engineering, 30; textile engineering, eight; BS in home economics, 45; MA, nine; MBA, seven; master of education, 33; MS, 31.

Student marshals will be Bob Schmidt, Harold Brannan and Jack Alderson.

J. J. Willingham, head of dairy J. J. Willingham, head of dairy manufactures. Assistant faculty marshals are Fenton Harding, associate professor of civil engineering; Ivan Little, assistant professor of philosophy and education.

Faculty marshals in charge of student procession are T. L. Leach, professor of agriculture education; L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufactures; Horace Woodward, assistant professor of mathematics; James W. Day, assistant professor of physics; Burl Hubbard, instructor in management; Robert L. Mason, assistant professor in mechanical engineering; Mrs. Martha Buttrill, assistant professor in foods and nutrition.

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## Fleming Speaks To Educators At Meet

No further information on the deferment of college men was obtained at the 34th annual meeting of the American Council on Education attended last week by Vice President E. N. Jones.

Arthur S. Fleming, assistant director of the office of defense mobilization, told the educators, "The interest of the nation will be better served by the plan which postpones military service for college men until after their degree is obtained."

Fleming referred to the plan which provides for deferment of college men provided they complete the freshman year in the upper one-half of their class, the sophomore year in the upper two-thirds and the junior year in the upper three-fourths, explained Jones.

Emphasis at the meeting was placed on the college's responsibility to restore confidence in democratic processes, said Jones. Research activity in social science as well as in natural science was also stressed.



Dr. Humphrey Lee



James P. Hart

## Business Education Group Petitions For Approval As Campus Organization

Tentative plans are being made for a business education departmental club, and approval is being asked from the Committee on Student Organizations, said Miss Stella Snow, instructor.

After a probationary period the organization will apply for acceptance as a chapter of a national honorary business education fraternity.

The following temporary officers were elected at a preliminary meeting: LaJuana Smart, president; Betty Whisenant, vice president; Barbara Moss, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisors will be Miss Snow and Elmer L. Schick, instructors.

Prospective members are Mrs. Bobbie Atwood, A. J. Dozier, Delbert Haralson, Mrs. Tommie Hatch, Mrs. Doris Holland, Nelda Jobe, Betty Peavy, Bobby Mobley, Barbara Moss, Wanda Sims, LaJuana Smart and Betty Whisenant.

## Students Register For Summer, Fall Dormitory Rooms

Men students planning to attend summer school who wish to reside in one of Tech's dorms may make reservations today, according to H. L. Burgess, supervisor of dorm reservations.

Men already residing in a dorm were given the opportunity to choose a room of their choice Thursday and Friday. Dorms III and IV will be open.

Women students attending summer school and who are now residing in dorms may register Monday and Tuesday and choose their rooms. After Tuesday all women students may register. Women's dorm III will be open.

Women students may register for rooms for the fall.

Students wishing to reside in Drane may register after May 19. Present occupants of Drane may register between May 16-19 and choose their rooms. Fall registration will also be held on these dates.

## YOUNG TO SPEAK AT MEET

Dr. Arthur Young, head of plant industry, will speak at a field day at Lockview Farm to a group of Floyd county farmers Thursday.

## Wiggins Approves Council Allocations

Student council fund allocations were approved Thursday by Pres. D. M. Wiggins, announced Horton Russell, outgoing Student council president. Student council okayed the budget Monday.

Tech band was voted 70 cents of each \$2.76 of council funds, to be the highest amount given any one organization. Due to the amount left over from last year's band funds, the 70 cents represents a six cent reduction from last year.

## Profs Turn Entertainers At Class Prom

Leo Moser, associate professor of mathematics, will do a magician act and Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry, will sing at the Junior-Senior prom at 8:30 p.m. today in the Rec hall, announced Charles Joplin, publicity chairman.

Class favorites will be presented directly preceding intermission. Joplin and Ayers will provide background.

For the first time in the history of Tech the prom will be a sport dance instead of the usual semi-formal affair. Members of the junior and senior classes and their dates are invited to attend.

Moser and Ayers were the only two faculty members who accepted out of the 100 asked to participate in the dance program, Joplin said.

Bill Whittington, assistant professor of accounting and finance, will do graduate work for a PhD in accounting at the University of Illinois this summer.

Tech's Rodeo association was voted down completely by the council due to its secured yearly profit. "The four cents we gave them last year from each student's fee wouldn't do them too much good," explained Russell. He described the association as having a potential source of income whereby other organizations depended entirely upon council funds for operation.

Other organizations left out of allocations include Tech Chamber of Commerce, which Russell stated had sufficient money for its projects, and Saddle Tramps. Since the council voted to sponsor the cheer leaders next year instead of Saddle Tramps, allocations were correspondingly raised from 10 to 20 cents for the council.

The six cent increase in Toreador funds was due to increased printing costs, continued Russell. The other increases, including Argie judging teams, choral groups, dramatic organizations and engineering organizations resulted from expanding activities and growing membership, Russell said.

## Bartlett To Head Summer Toreador

Berna Bartlett, senior journalism student from San Angelo, was named Toreador editor for both summer sessions by the Publications committee Tuesday night. A. B. Storch, chairman of the committee said.

Mack Andrews, junior from Borger, was chosen Toreador Business Manager for this summer. Andrews had previously been named business manager for the 1951-52 Toreador.

Harold Nelson, assistant professor of journalism, and Robert Lockard, associate professor of architecture, were invited to sponsor next year's Toreador and La Ventana, respectively. Nelson will also sponsor the summer issues of the newspaper.

## La Ventana Available May 21-23, Says Wagley

La Ventana, student yearbook, will be distributed May 21-23 in the basement of the Journalism building, according to Wendel Wagley, business manager.

Only seniors will be given annuals on May 21, with other students securing theirs on the following two days.

Identification will be required in order to claim yearbooks, editor Paula Fix said.

## Heath Cops Engineering Show Honors; Shoemaker To Head Society Next Year

Cecil Heath of mechanical engineering is first prize winner of the Engineering show, announced Dr. D. E. Holcomb, dean of engineering.

Heath was awarded \$50 and a plaque, presented by Holcomb. Half of the cash award was donated by an ex-student, Chick McElya of Dallas, and the other half by the Engineering society.

Ralph Schouse won the \$25 second prize, given by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Judges for the show were Hubert Allen, vice resident of Southwestern Public Service company; R. L. Oldham of the public works division; Homer Grant, vice president of the Panhandle Construction company; Bill Collins, vice president of Hemphill Wells; Wayne Fennell, vice president of the First National Bank.

New officers of the Engineering society have also been announced. They are John Shoemaker, president; Bill Leonard, vice president; Mary Byars Turner, secretary; Melvin Brock, treasurer. Holcomb is sponsor.

Advisors are Stuart Shafter, technical engineering; Tom Stenis, electrical engineering; H. J. MacKenzie, industrial engineering; E. H. Dodge, chemical engineering; Louis Powers, mechanical engineering; F. L. McRee, civil engineering; William L. Ducker, petroleum engineering.

## Contract Let For Infirmary Repair

A contract for \$9,124.30 has been awarded the Davis Construction company of Lubbock for repairing Tech's infirmary which was recently damaged by fire, said Walter R. Hedrick, college architect.

Work on the building has begun and is scheduled for completion May 26, said Hedrick.

Today's TOREADOR is the last of the spring semester.

## Doak Hall Named Winner Of All-Campus Sing Contest

Winners of the all-campus sing in the recreation hall Tuesday night were Doak Hall, directed by Cy Cook, first place; women's Dorm IV, directed by Noyce Jennings, second place; Dr. Gene Hemme, professor of music, announced.

College Club was a third entry, directed by Odie Echols, Doctor Hemme said.

Plans are under way for a meeting with these student directors to discuss rules and regulations for next year's sing, the professor added. Doctor Hemme expressed hope that every social club and dormitory will be represented by a singing group next year.

## Honors, Installation On Slate Of Block And Bridle Banquet

Winners of student livestock judging contests and the "Best Member" of the year will be disclosed at the seventeenth annual Block and Bridle club banquet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Museum, Glen Johnson, retiring president of the organization, said.

Dinner agenda also includes the installation of new officers, the honoring of senior judging team members and the initiation of the 1951 honorary club member.

Medals will be given to the winners of the freshman and junior livestock judging contests and breed magazine subscriptions to top men in sophomore competition. These contests will be held today.

A merit award will be given to the club member who has done the best for the organization this year. He has been chosen by secret ballot and will be revealed tonight.

Palmer Willis of Odessa will be installed as 1951-52 president and Kenneth Burgess as vice president.

Members of the senior meats, dairy, livestock and wool judging teams will be given individual medals for their participation in contests at the International Livestock show in Chicago this spring.

Other officers to be introduced are Frank Payne, secretary; Andrew Herd, treasurer; Paul Gross, reporter; Richard Johnson, historian; George Keith, Marshall.

W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, will introduce Jay Taylor, who is being initiated as the year's honorary member. Taylor is president of the Amarillo Livestock Exchange and a prominent Panhandle rancher, Johnson said.

Koy Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry, is sponsor of the organization.

### Tech Airmen Receive Annual Awards; Johnson, Burgess Outstanding Cadets

Awards for outstanding military service and performance this year were given to six Tech Air Force cadets May 3 in Drill field ceremonies, Capt. M. M. Burnett, professor of military science, said.

The annual awards, presented by Col. Ollen Turner, professor of air science and tactics, were given to Lt. Col. Glendon T. Johnson, Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Burgess, Pfc Cecil A. Dillard, Pfc Willford D. Light, Corp. Harold L. Simon and Pfc Garnett Reeves Jr.

Johnson, agriculture student from Old Glory, was presented the Outstanding Senior Air Force ROTC Cadet award bestowed each year by the 9112 VART group of Lubbock.

The Air Force association's Outstanding Junior Air Force ROTC Cadet honor was conferred on Burgess, agriculture student from Barth.

Military Excellence Ribbons were given to freshmen basic cadets

Dillard, arts and sciences student from Borger; Light, engineering, Lubbock; Simon, engineering, San Antonio; Reeves, business administration, Lubbock.

### Scholarship Tests Scheduled Today

More than 150 high school students are expected to compete for 30 \$100 scholarship awards at 8:30 a.m. today in the Aggie auditorium, according to Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

The four seniors ranking highest scholastically in each of 42 high schools in Lubbock county and eight adjoining counties are eligible to compete for the scholarships sponsored by the Dunlap stores.

Three tests, English, math and psychological, will be followed by a personal interview by a member of the dean of student life's staff. These tests are the same as those given entering freshmen.

Only one student from a school may be awarded a scholarship. A 2 point grade average must be maintained by the student in his college work during his freshman year.

Tiger-bone tonic and tiger-whisker pills are widely used in the Far East.

### Exam Schedule

| MWF CLASSES           |              |
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| Class Time            | Exam Time    |
| 8 a.m.                | 8-11, May 19 |
| 9 a.m.                | 2-5, May 19  |
| 10 a.m.               | 8-11, May 21 |
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| 8 a.m.                | 2-5, May 22  |
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| NIGHT CLASSES         |              |
| 5-10 p.m.*            | 7-10, May 21 |
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| 4-10 p.m.*            | 7-10, May 22 |
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| 7-10 p.m. W           | 7-10, May 23 |
| 7-10 p.m. Th          | 7-10, May 24 |
| 7-10 p.m. F           | 7-10, May 25 |
| Saturday only classes | 11-2, May 19 |

\*Or portion thereof.

### Prints Hung In KAM Show Are Available For Owners

Persons who had prints hung in the annual Kappa Alpha Mu print salon must pick them up before the end of school. The prints are in the Journalism building studio room 211, Bill Weeks, instructor in photography, said.

### CAPERTON NAMED PREXY

Claude Caperton was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, April 30 at regular meeting.

Other officers chosen were George Knowles, vice president; George Cotten, secretary; Tony De Shazo, treasurer; Ronald Grimes, historian.

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### Centaurus Will Honor Seniors, Mothers With Annual Functions This Weekend

Centaurus fraternity will stage its twenty-first annual dinner-dance honoring graduating seniors tonight, and its Mother's day breakfast honoring mothers of members at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Both will be held in Hilton hotel ballroom.

Phil Klugman and his orchestra will furnish a background of melodies throughout the dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will play for dancing from 9-12 p.m. Club colors of purple and gold will be used in table decorations and traditional favors will mark the dates' places.

Graduating seniors and dates attending the dance will be Phil Crumpler, Beth Norman, Bob Duff, Jackie Silverman, Hugh Davidson, Wanda B. Smith, Peg Hamman, Joan Bollinger, Johnny Latham, Lorraine McCloud, Ralph Burton, Becky Griggs, Doug Reiser, and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Bill Gillespie, Ed Sumal, Leon Davidson.

Also attending will be Messrs. and Mrs. Bob Timney, Bill Collier, James E. Hall, James D. Hall, Janice Cook and Horton Russell.

Other members and dates to attend will be Bob Lovelace, Jo Ann Thornton, Jim Kennedy, Pat Clowe, Rusty McCaleb, Mary E. Turner, Jerry McKee, Rhea Myers, Brian Webster, Aimee Shreffler, James Lee, Jean Galloway, Carl R. Beckum, Peggy Carter, E. L. Hill, Daris Cooper, George Wendt Sue MacPherson.

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Women of the First Presbyterian church will honor Presbyterian graduating seniors with a progressive dinner Tuesday night.

Students will meet at 6 p.m. at the student center and go to the J. M. Moxley home, 3708 Twenty-seventh street for the appetizer. From there they will go to Fellowship hall for the main course and then go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Retha Martin, 2701 Nineteenth street for the dessert.

Baptist students will end activities for the year with a hayride this afternoon. They will meet at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist church and go to Igo ranch for games, picnic and campfire service.

Deal, Danny Royal, Kay Lamb, Bob Oakes, Ann Mansfield, Gene Spivey, Arbie Lee Freeman.

Pledges and dates will be Bob Pyle, Raymond McMillan, Bill Cannon, Jene Adams, Bob Crawford, Pat Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Young.

Exes and their wives and attendees are to be Messrs. and Mrses. Robert Tripitt, Scott Casey, C. H. Martin, Bill Gillespie, Ed Sumal, Leon Davidson.

### Campus Whirl

**SATURDAY**  
Freshman Day picnic—3 p.m., Mackenzie park.  
Centaur Dinner-dance—7 p.m., Hilton hotel.  
Junior-Senior prom—8:30 p.m., Rec hall.

**SUNDAY**  
Centaur Mother's Day breakfast—8:30 a.m., Hilton hotel.  
May 12-18  
Dead Week

May 19-25  
Final Examination week.  
May 20  
Graduation rehearsals—8:30 a.m., Jones stadium.  
Baccalaureate services—8 p.m., Jones stadium.

May 21  
Commencement—8 p.m., Jones stadium.

May 25  
Second semester ends.  
June 4  
Summer session begins.

### Senior AAS Members Plan Breakfast At Aztec Inn

Graduating seniors who are members of the Arnold Air society will be honored at a breakfast at the Aztec Inn at 8 a.m. tomorrow, announced Bill Solomon, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Gerald Loeffler will serve as master of ceremonies, and Capt. H. M. Baumgardner, sponsor, will list the progress of the Arnold Air society since the granting of its charter in May, 1949.

Ukulele music will be furnished by Larry Sharpe and Ronald Rushing. New officers will be introduced.

Approximately 50 members and sponsors are to attend.

### Church Groups Plan Combined Programs With Services, Picnic

Westminster Student Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian student center at 4 p.m. this afternoon to go to Mackenzie State park for a picnic.

First and Westminster Presbyterian churches will have a combined vesper service at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Emma Lu Garrett will lead a discussion of "Vacations T h a t Count."

### Rush Candidates' Names For Fall Are Requested

All independent women who are interested in participating in pre-school rush next fall should leave their name in room 385 Women's Dormitory III before May 18, stated Jo Ann Applebay, newly elected president of Women's Inter-Club council.

Young lobsters are so transparent that only their eyes are visible when they are placed in a dish of water.

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### Kemas Fraternity To Hold Annual Picnic Tomorrow

Kemas fraternity's annual spring date picnic will be held tomorrow in Mackenzie State park. An intracub softball game will be held at 3 p.m. at the baseball diamond. At 6 p.m. the group will move to the party house for refreshments and dancing.

H. J. MacKenzie, instructor in industrial engineering, and Parker M. Green, associate professor of industrial engineering, will attend Oklahoma A&M this summer to work on Master's degrees in engineering.

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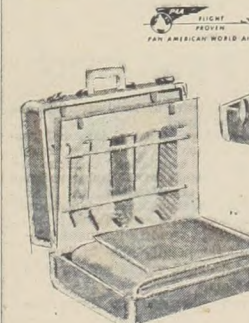
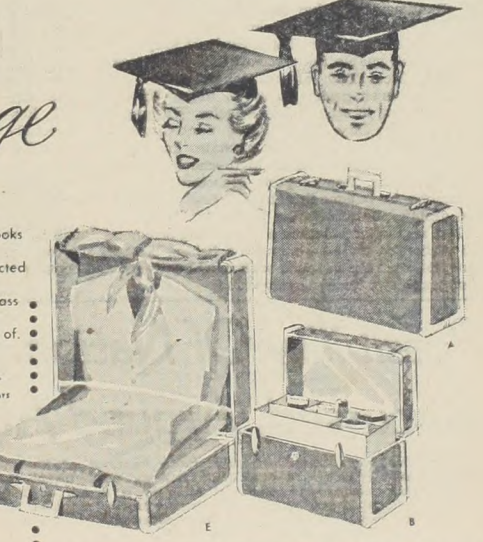
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### From The Student; For The Student . .

Recent Student council appropriations to student activities have caused questions to be raised. This is a necessary reaction to budgetary measures which directly affect the student.

Out of the \$15 activity fee which every student pays, \$2.76 is set aside to be allocated to worthwhile activities for the common good of the student body. Major alterations in the budget for next year were in the omission of funds for the Rodeo association, the lowered allotment for the band and the raise in The Toreador appropriation.

Out of all organizations on campus, the Tech Rodeo association has the greatest potential for gaining funds. The bad weather years, when the rodeo is hindered by small attendance or cancelled performances, are more than made up for by years such as this one. The profit is large, and should be, since the well-organized efforts of the agricultural division can be channeled into a rodeo which draws large crowds. Spectators are given a good show for their money, the rodeo is a Tech booster in itself.

Other smaller groups, however, do their part to represent Tech—the debate teams which travel to competition and the engineering societies which send delegates to contests, for examples. Such groups do not have the money making potentialities which the Rodeo does but their service to Tech is great. In bad years certainly the Rodeo should be helped. As things now rest, this student enterprise can stand on its own feet.

Printing costs explain the rise in The Toreador appropriation. The 69-cents which goes to this fund from each student fee is still less than subscriptions rates would be.

Band expenditures are necessary and desirable as long as that group continues to serve the school as a whole. Inasmuch as the band is to receive 70 cents from each student, that group should use the funds to all-students advantage both semesters. Tech's band is outstanding and is an important drawing card for musicians.

Help from the student budget is a necessity. Every recipient should realize the advantage of securing a definite amount of money, whose total is now subject to the enrollment. A wise use of these funds must follow the allocations.

### Always A Techsan . . .

Seniors, though leaving school, will be moving up into the realm of furthering Tech through support, of the Ex-Students association.

Tech's alumni association is very young, as such groups go. Since the school is only 25 years old, few of its alumni are over 45 years old. Young men and women, therefore, except for the few who have quickly amassed fortunes through inheritance or early success in business ventures, will be able to help further Tech mainly by creating good will toward the Alma Mater.

Through the association, alumni are kept in close touch with the school and its activities through two publications mailed to them. However, it is certainly necessary to have current addresses of all alums before they can receive news of the school. Cards will be given seniors during rehearsals for baccalaureate and commencement exercises. These cards, if properly filled out and returned, will enable the association to contact exes.

Thirty local Tech alumni chapters have been formed in Texas, and seven groups in seven major US cities. The non-Texas chapters, located in Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Roswell, Oklahoma City, Atlanta, New York City and Schenectady, are in a position to let the other states know what Tech offers. The 30 Texas chapters contact high school students, who are potential Techsans. Two chapters, Houston and Fort Worth, offer scholarships to outstanding high school students. Through all these groups, the association works for Tech.

But no matter whether a graduating senior settles in a city with a chapter, or if he operates a fishing boat off the coast of Maine, he can keep in touch with school activities and contribute when possible to Tech's loyalty fund.

## Possibility Of National Clubs Discussed, Argued At Year End

As the school year draws to a close, students may look back over the past nine months and find Tech has taken strides scholastically with the expanded graduate program to include the doctor of philosophy degree in several fields. The athletic program has expanded to include a new coach-

Nationals at Tech would bring about a closer connection with colleges where nationals exist.

Such national affiliations would add prestige to Tech.

Nationals would eliminate personal hazing system of pledging.

Nationals through alumni groups would provide business and social contacts after graduation.

Nationals would provide a contact for students who transfer from or to Tech to or from schools at which they belonged to national chapters.

Well-organized club members versus well-organized independents would encourage "two-party" system in campus politics.

ing staff. Approval of Student Union building plans meant the realization of a dream of long standing to provide a central all-student gathering place on campus.

To students interested in social organization, a new question has been brought: Does Tech want

Expense of nationals would eliminate students who, though financially able to participate in local social clubs, would not be able to bear national dues.

Social clubs are adequate as they now stand at Tech.

Students might come to Tech to affiliate with a national, then transfer to a state university or larger institution.

Sorority and fraternity houses would be impractical or impossible at Tech for the next 20 years, since bond payments require full capacity in dormitories.

Through personal contacts at school, students would not need a national social organization to guarantee business and social contacts after graduation.

Greek letter national sororities and fraternities? Surveys, debates, informal conversations and letters have brought several conflicting opinions on the subject of bringing national social organizations to Tech. Opinion, though not complete, may be summed up as follows:



I STOLE THE FINAL IN MILKING-237.....

### Henley's Heap

Dead week—and all roads lead to the Library, except, of course, for those that detour through Mackenzie park or Amarillo. But, it's a great week for the seniors.

As dead week and finals come upon us we wonder if we shouldn't have thrown in our typewriter and advertising books several weeks ago.

If we had chosen to let other students determine that for us, then we would have found it advisable to quit some time ago. We have adhered too long, however, to the doctrine that a newspaper has the right to print what it pleases. We could not step down when others did not like what was printed in these columns.

But, what pressure groups could not do, a local draft board could.

To the few people who read this column, and were willing to reply via letters to the editor we are grateful whether the opinions were the same or different from ours (i. e.—hanks David Blackbird). We realize that you are thinking amidst a rather sluggish, non-thinking student body.

If ever American's freedoms were endangered it is now. Not from Russia or any external force, but from the many within our country who have been willing to say "That's the way the government has made it and there is

nothing I can do about it."

There is something you can do. Wake up!

Every four years there is an election. You can vote. Elect men who promise what you want, don't re-elect men who fall to keep campaign promises.

School is a good place to learn this. In future campus elections vote for students who stand for something.

We hope that future candidates will put forth platforms that mean something. This year candidates had platforms.

Yet, almost every platform sounded like a worn-out groove of an old record: "I will get students interested in campus activities. I will better relations between students and faculty. I will increase school spirit."

Being specific never hurt anyone. A candidate at New Mexico university ran on a platform advocating that the school library stay open on Sundays. Such would have been a good plank for a Tech candidate.

The advantage of specific planks is that the students can tell when the officer is upholding his campaign promises.

But, Techsans love to be vague. After all, it's the perfect way of keeping students from knowing how bad a job their representatives are doing.

Dare to be specific, even on matters that differ from administration opinions. The administration is not infallible.

If students are not willing to voice contrary opinions, when they have opposing views, then they are training themselves for the dictatorship in which they will most assuredly find themselves in years to come.

A few days ago the Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico observed: "Man will never be free—he hasn't got the guts."

We would alter that statement only to say: Man will not be free until he gets the guts.

Will Tech students ever dare to be free? You must answer that question. Freedom of the press is vital to that freedom. Again we say guard YOUR Toreador. Never let it become a tool of student or faculty pressure groups. It's YOURS; keep it that way through the letters to editor column.

We have enjoyed writing this column for you each week. In closing we could say that college columnists never die, but they do; we could say college columnists only fade . . . , but their stuff is forgotten as it's read. So we say: Adios.

### About The Campuses

In response to the question "What do you think should be done about the parking situation?" one boy at the University of Arkansas grimly replied, "If the war situation gets any worse, the parking problem will take care of itself."

In case you should fall into a pond of water infested with all types of only-the-biology-department knows what animals, here's one columnist's advice. After seeing the creatures (amoeba, paramoecia, etc.) the writer at Texas Christian university rushed over and secured the following bits of advice.

1. Drink a quart of Avenue coffee at one sitting.
2. Wear hat, raincoat and hip boots 24 hours a day for 24 days while clutching a peacock feather between your teeth.
3. Drink a gallon of warm salt water before every meal.
4. Get all A's on your final exams.

One student at the University of Detroit is rapidly acquiring a reputation for doing things backwards. He prides himself on not doing anything as anyone else does it. For example, he likes to listen to class lectures with his eyes closed, but not sleeping. The only explanation he can give of his behaviour is that his mother wanted another girl and that he always had to do the opposite thing.

The student newspaper at Northwestern university has this suggestion for people who wish to graduate in three years. "A three-year plan has been worked out. . . . In line with this policy, we suggest a few thousand years be chopped off the Western Civilization course."

Chapel bells may ring regularly at SMU, following a proposal by the Student Council of Religious Activities.

The Campus, semi-weekly newspaper, reports that SCRA has asked the University council to establish a 30-minute class-free period twice weekly for chapel. All-university chapel services are now held at 5 p.m., and attendance is less than 100 students, the chapel president said.

The J-Tac, student publication of Tarleton State college, reports a graduating list of 92 seniors. This is 30 more names than were on last year's list.

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Saturday, May 12, 1951

Placement Service For Engineers

May and August graduation and engineering companies for placement of interested persons. Schedule of interviews follows:

Monday—The N. company. May graduates want positions in West Texas.

Monday-Tuesday—Bullington, Denver, and electrical engineering graduates.

Tuesday—Reed Rollins, Houston, and August graduates in industrial and petroleum engineering jobs in manufacturing.

Tuesday—Clare and May Lubbock; administration and May and August sales positions.

Wednesday—Southwest company, graduates with accounting, economic management positions in field offices and accounts.

Wednesday—Whitt company. Fort Worth; May graduates with petroleum engineering position as Sales in the Odessa division.

Thursday—Montgomery Fort Worth; May graduates wanting industrial and general meeting. Meeting will be Thursday in the auditorium.

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### Placement Slates Interviews Next Week For Engineering, Business Ad Students

May and August candidates for degrees in business administration and engineering will be interviewed next week by seven companies for permanent jobs, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the Placement office said.

Interested persons should contact the office as soon as possible to schedule interview appointments, Mrs. Jenkins added.

Schedule of interviews is as follows:

**Monday**—The National Supply company; May and August graduates wanting sales positions in West Texas.

**Monday-Tuesday**—Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo.; civil and electrical engineering May graduates.

**Tuesday**—Reed Roller Bit company, Houston, Texas; May and August graduates with majors in industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering; jobs in product design, manufacturing and sales.

**Tuesday**—Clowe and Cowan company, Lubbock; business administration and engineering May and August graduates; sales positions.

**Wednesday**—Southwestern Investment company, Amarillo; May graduates with majors in accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing; positions as field representatives and accountants.

**Wednesday**—Security Engineering company Whittier, Calif. and Fort Worth; May and August graduates with majors in civil, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering; one position as Sales engineer for the Odessa division.

**Thursday**—Montgomery Ward, Fort Worth; May and August graduates wanting in merchandising, marketing, accounting and industrial engineering; a general meeting of those interested will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Extension auditorium.

In 1948, Plainview citizens spent more in retail stores than those in any other Texas city.

### Dietetic Internships Given To 3 HE May Graduates

Three home economics May graduates have been given appointments for dietetic internships for next year, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

They are Elizabeth Cocanougher, who will serve at the University hospital at the University of Iowa; Charlotte Ritch, University hospital, Ohio State university; Jerry Rivers, U. S. Marine hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Peggy Pipes, a May 1950 home economics graduate of Tech, who has served her dietetic internship for the past year at the Presbyterian hospital in New York, N. Y., has been appointed to the permanent staff of that institution.

### Eight Quakes Recorded During April By Lab

Tech's seismological observatory reports eight earthquakes recorded by the laboratories in April. The quakes were scattered throughout the world.

Three earthquakes occurred on April 1, one in southern Chile, another in Cape Mendocino, Calif., and the third off the coast of El Salvador.

April 12 a quake was recorded on the US-Mexico border in Arizona. On the following day another earthquake was discovered in northern Argentina.

Two recordings were made April 22, one in Baffin Bay, the other near the southern coast of Hawaii. Southern Bolivia was the scene of the eighth quake April 23.

When a tidal wave swept over Port Royal, Jamaica, in 1692, people said it was retribution for the pirate lair's sins.

### Beedy Is Named 'Aggie Of Month'

Charles Beedy was named "aggie of the month" and John Smith was elected president of the Aggie club in a regular meeting Tuesday.

Beedy was presented a certificate by W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, for outstanding service in the Aggie club. His activities include serving as club secretary last semester, working on the senior pictures and serving as rodeo ticket sales chairman. Beedy was chosen by the club's selection committee.

Other officers elected to serve next year were Brian Boyett, first vice president; Darwyn Metcalf, second vice president; Dudley Montgomery, secretary; Reggie Anderson, treasurer; Hayden Thompson, marshal; Richard Johnson, reporter.

### Museum Exhibits Lawrence Works

Featured as Treasure of the Month in the Museum are some works of D. H. Lawrence, English novelist, poet, essayist and playwright, who died in 1930.

On display in the Museum is an unfinished and unpublished short story written in 1925 which was a gift to Dr. W. C. Holden, museum head, from Mrs. Lawrence. Also displayed is a reproduction of a Lawrence painting with an original signature presented by Judge James D. Hamlin to Holden.

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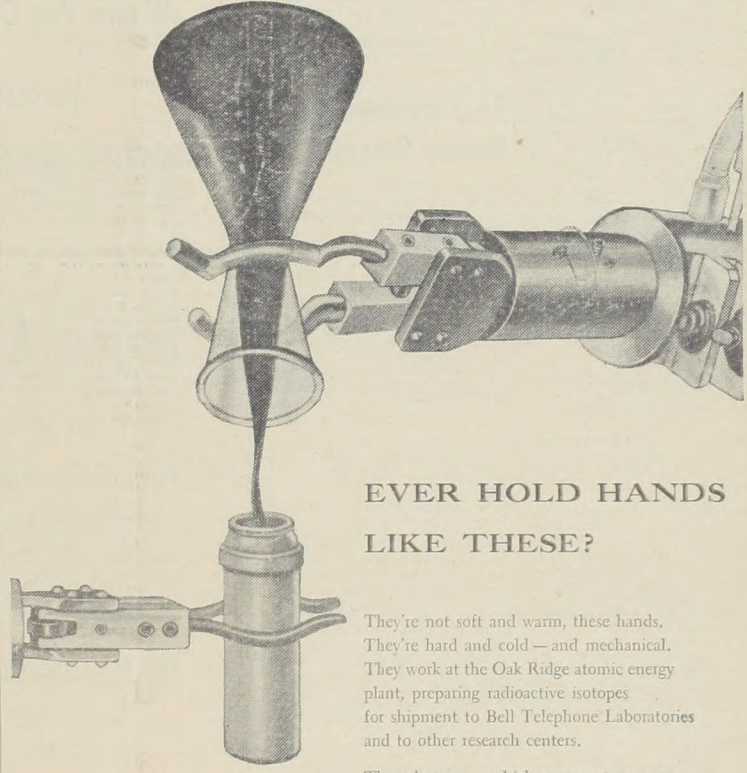
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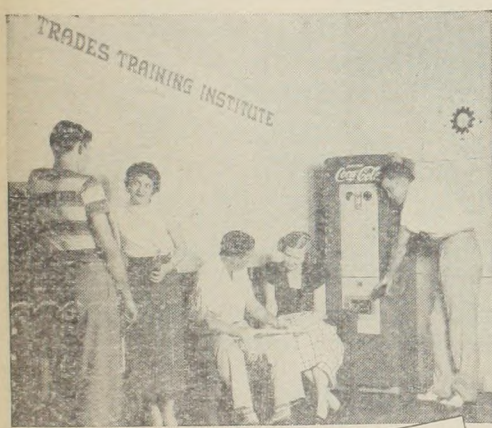
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# Thirteen Teams To Compete For Toreador Trophy Today

## Big Blow Cancels Last MICC Game

Because of a sandstorm no champion had officially been announced in the MICC intramural softball program through Thursday.

The final games of the MICC intramural softball league were in progress when the big sandstorm came Wednesday. Centaurs and Silver Keys were tied for the league lead at the time with one loss apiece. Keys were ahead of College Club 4-1 at the end of two and a half innings, and Centaurs led Los Cams 2-0 in three innings.

Decision as to who would represent the MICC in the all-college playoff Monday had not been made Thursday.

Centaurs were victorious over Keys 8-7 when the two teams met. Because of their victory over Keys, Centaurs may be crowned champs. However, Keys contend that because the games Wednesday were incomplete the champion can not be announced.

Should Wednesday's games be continued Keys would have a chance at the title and a playoff spot with the winners of the semi-finals between Doak hall and Block and Bridle.

To gain the semi-finals Doak defeated BSU 2-0 and Block and Bridle downed AICHE 18-1.

Monday Wranglers outlasted Socii in the MICC league to win 15-14. Silver Key bettered Los Cams 6-2, Centaurs beat Adelphi 9-2 and College Club upset Kemas 15-7 in other games played Monday.

Centaurs handed Keys their first loss of the season Tuesday by edging them 8-7. Other games played Tuesday found Kemas winning over Los Cams 5-3, College Club beating Wranglers 18-11 and Adelphi losing to Socii 2-0.

## Officers Elected By Tech Groups

George Emerson was elected 1951-52 president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting Monday.

Other officers chosen were Emmett Payne, vice president; Jim Norris, secretary; John Shoemaker, treasurer.

ASCE and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will have a joint picnic at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mackenzie park. A softball game will be played between the two chapters.

John Smith jr. is new fall president of the Plant Industry club.

Serving with him will be Ray Womack, vice president; Jack Bond jr., secretary; Leonard Wilson jr., treasurer; Paul Revier, reporter; Haden Thompson, representative to the Aggie club; Fred Marr, Sgt.-at-arms.

Cecil Ayer's, professor of agronomy, will sponsor. Advisors elected were Dr. A. W. Young, plant industry department head; Archie Sullivan, assistant professor of plant in-

Thirteen teams are entered in the Toreador all-college track meet this afternoon.

The meet will get underway at 1 p.m. and is scheduled to end at 4:20 p.m.

Official referee and starter for the meet is Charles Smith, and acting as clerk will be J. H. Bentley.

Teams listed as entering the meet include Dorm III, Doak Hall, Whirlwinds, Cherry Pluckers, B.S.U., Bums, Los Cams, Silver Keys, College Club, Centaurs, Kemas, Wranglers, Sneed and Wesley Wildcats.

The schedule of events is pole vault, shot put and high jump, 1 p.m.; softball throw, 1:30 p.m.; high hurdles, 2 p.m.; broad jump, 2:20 p.m.; 440 yd. dash, 2:30 p.m.; 220 yd. dash, 2:45 p.m.; 200 yd. low hurdles, 3 p.m.; football throw, 3:10 p.m.; 100 yd. dash, 3:20 p.m.; 880 yd. dash, 3:40 p.m.; 60 yd. dash, 3:50 p.m.; 440 yd. relay, 4 p.m.; mile relay, 4:15 p.m.

Last year's champions from the athletic dorm will be ineligible to compete in the meet this year. This year's meet is expected to be more equal.

Winning team will receive a large gold trophy given by the Toreador. First place winners in all events will be awarded miniature gold track shoes. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in all events.

## Tech Intramurals Named Success

George Philbrick, head of intramural activities, announced that this year's intramural program was a great success.

"Although the number of men participating in the program was fewer than last year, the program in general was more successful due to better organization," he said.

Philbrick had not totaled the complete number of participants in the program for the year, but he said he thought the percentage of the student body taking part in the program was greater than last year.

dustry; Chester Jaynes, instructor in agronomy; Dr. W. W. Yocum, professor of horticulture.

Bob Hicks will head Dairy Manufactures club next year.

Also elected were Bob Gidley, vice president; Jack Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Bob Headen, reporter; Gene Hanks, parliamentarian; Bob Thompson, Aggie club representative.

Marvin Kitten has been re-elected president of the Newman club.

Other new officers are Bill Dear-dorf, vice president; Bob Detten, treasurer; Mary Jane Glahn, recording secretary; Margaret Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Carol Glahn, reporter.

### BOARD MEETING PLANNED

Tech's Board of Directors will convene May 21 in the office of the president for a regular meeting, according to J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.



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**Sports Slants**

By DICK BROOKS

We would be leaving ourselves open to the flingings of barbed missiles if we pulled the old saw about all good things coming to an end as we plug away at the final column for this year.

Just a few comments on what's gone by this year before we sign a final 30-athletic-wise, Tech's stock rose remarkably during the early part of 1951 after a dismal 1950 football season. Not only was a new and excellent coaching staff for the gridlers procured, but also the basketball team of coach Robison finished in second place in the Border conference. Paul Nolen shows great promise, receiving All-America mention.

Tennis and fencing are now official budgeted varsity sports. The golf team, track team, and swim-

ming team are building and are showing promise, too. The exes are giving us real support, and are organizing all over the region. 1951-52 should be a banner year for sports at Tech.

To those fine folks who have made our job easier we extend a hand of thanks and best wishes for their continued good fortune—to coaches Weaver, Mitchell, Woods, Posey, Walker, and Goad; to coach Robison, and trainer George Scott; to Bill Holmes and Rick Jay, publicity men; to Jimmy Wilson the business boss; to Joe Wilson, and Morley Jennings, and Ramon Kirielis, and Glynn Ivy, and D. M. McElroy, and George Philbrick, thanks, fellows.

One parting shot—information comes to us that Arkansas is in ill-favor at Texas university according to Fred Williams, sports writer for the Austin Statesman-American. It seems the Razorbacks

haven't entered a team in South-west conference baseball, golf, tennis, or swimming. They do play football and basketball, he says. He asks, "why not remove the Razorbacks, stuck way up in Fayetteville—600 tough miles away and who have no more business belonging in the SWC than the Pioneers (Austin baseball club) have belonging to the American league?"

He would replace Arkansas with Texas Tech or the university of Houston. By all means Texas Tech, Mr. Williams. By all means, Texas Tech.

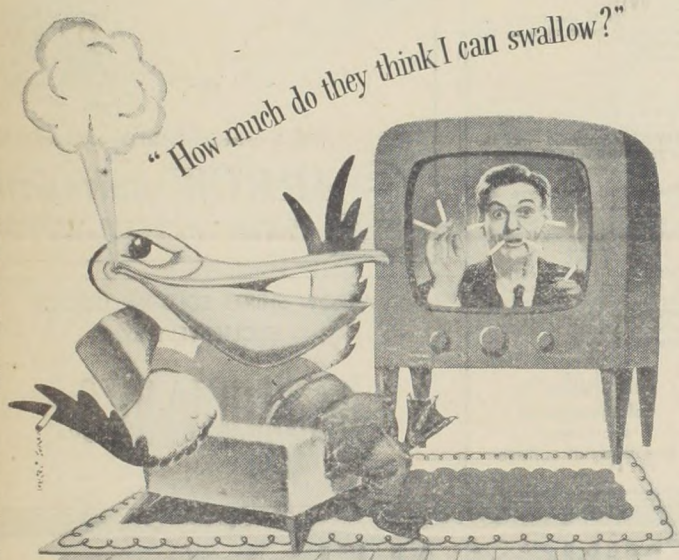
**Building Models, Drawings Shown Public In Museum**

Twenty-two large scale model buildings, accompanied by 105 drawings, were placed on display Thursday in the Museum and may be seen any time next week. Robert Lockard, associate professor of architecture, said.

The model buildings and drawings compose the thesis for senior architecture students.

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

**Number 21...  
THE PELICAN**



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**Cockburn Awarded Letterman Trophy**

Jack Cockburn, letterman guard on the 1950 Raider football team, has been named winner of the Standefer-Canon trophy for 1951. The award is made annually to the varsity football letterman

with the highest scholastic average. Cockburn posted an average of 87 during the required time. He is a chemical engineering major.

Cockburn's name will be engraved on the bronze plaque in the athletic trophy room. He will receive an engraved gold miniature football, according to DeWitt Weaver, who made the announcement on behalf of the college committee on scholarships and awards.

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### Home Economics Division Offers New Courses For Non-HE Majors In '51

The home economics division has designed some fall 1951 courses for non-home economics majors.

Courses to be offered next fall are Applied Arts 131, a basic course in design; Clothing 132, the basic course in clothing construction; Clothing 135, a non-laboratory fashion-dress course; Clothing 136, slip covers and upholstery.

Foods 233, a course in planning, preparation and serving of family meals and meals for special occasions such as buffet meals, teas and dinners; Nutrition 333, a non-laboratory course in food selection and adequate meals; Child Development 131, elementary understanding of young children with

experience in the Nursery School. Family Relations 433, for juniors and seniors who have had a course in psychology or educational psychology; Home Management 332, for juniors and seniors concerning management of household activities.

#### Kiger, Hughes Plan Graduate Engineering Work Next Year

Harold Kiger and Arthur Hughes, both instructors in industrial engineering, have been granted leaves of absence next year to take graduate work.

Working for master of industrial engineering degrees, Kiger will study at the University of Texas in Austin and Hughes will study at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

#### Adelphi, Centaur, Socii Elect Next Year's Officers

Jimmie Mason has been named president of Adelphi fraternity for the coming year. Harry Albaugh, retiring president, will serve as vice president-reporter.

David Bullen is new secretary; Allen Smith, treasurer; Jimmie Hill, pledge trainer; Todd Biggs, marshal; Dudley Price, historian.

Best member is Harry Albaugh. Title of best pledge is shared jointly by Neil Sheffield and James Langford.

Jerry McKee of Dallas will head Centaur fraternity for the 1951 summer school session. Gene Spivey will serve as vice president.

Other officers are Phil Crumper, secretary; Doug Record, treasurer; James Kennedy, rush captain; Bob Poteet, reporter.

Socii Fraternity has announced the election of officers for the fall semester. They are Sammy Hale, president; Fred McMurray, vice president; Danny Ritter, secretary; Lowell Slaton, treasurer; Wayne Newsom, corresponding secretary; Pete Morris, pledge captain; Jimmie Small, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Health Director Attends ACHA Meet In Chicago

Dr. Embree R. Rose, director of student health service, returned Monday from an annual meeting of the American College Health Association in Chicago.

Health directors attended from 195 college health services located throughout the United States. Doctor Rose stated. While there Doctor Rose participated in a panel discussion, "Problems of Large Institutions."

"Our student health service compares favorably with the ones I saw and better than some of them," Doctor Rose commented.

#### Pittman Wins War Bond In Advertising Contest

William A. Pittman, senior business administration student from San Angelo, has received a \$25 war bond and honorable mention for his entry in a copywriting contest sponsored by the American Safety Razor company and the Federal Advertising agency of New York City.

Pittman submitted a plan for advertising and promoting Gem Featherweight razors. His honorable mention was awarded from more than 15,000 entries from colleges all over the United States.

#### Thirteen Members Initiated By Society Of BA Women

Thirteen new members were initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary society for women in business administration, Thursday.

They are Martha Pace, Barbara Martin, Peggy Finkner, Carol Shilcutt, Georgie Porter, Nelda Timberlake, Ola Marie Cox, Catherine Turner, Dorothy McCartney, Marjorie Pruitt, Pat Hardy, Jean Isom and Bobbie Mobley.

A banquet followed initiation services performed by Brentie Sue Thompson, retiring president.

#### 994 Seniors —

Mrs. Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics; W. E. Whittington, assistant professor of accounting and finance.

Committee on decorations is composed of E. J. Urbanovsky, professor of plant industry; W. W. Yocum, professor of plant industry; Miss Edna Houghton, assistant professor of architecture.

Committee for physical properties is George Long, superintendent of maintenance of buildings; Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life.

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#### BASS REPLACES WHARTON

Roy Bass, local attorney, has taken over the classes of John W. Wharton, assistant professor of accounting and finance, who was

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Wharton's resignation was effective Monday.

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