

# The Torreador

Vol XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, July 6, 1951 No. 61

## Speech Department's One-Act Plays Gain Encore, To Be Presented Again

### 4H Members Plan Tech Campus Tour

Youth will be the keynote on Tech's campus Tuesday when from 400 to 600 4H club boys and girls from Hockley county will tour the college campus and farm, according to Dr. W. L. Stangel, agriculture division head. The tour will be conducted by C. G. Hickman, assistant county agent in Hockley county and former Tech graduate. The club members will be conducted through the Museum, Textile Engineering building and over the college farm, Stangel added. Other buildings over the campus will also be visited if time permits, stated Stangel.

## Forms Available For Registration

Today and tomorrow are the final two days in which most students can pre-register in various buildings. Pre-registration forms will be available these two days in the Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics and Administration buildings, according to Warren G. Harding, assistant registrar. "Monday all forms will be returned to the Ad building and students will have to pre-register there," Harding added.

## Final Date Set For Contestants

Registration closes today for entrants to the Miss Lubbock contest, according to Nolen Swain, contest committee chairman. At the present, Tech entrants include Carolyn Hannah, Berna Bartlett, Tammie Argo, Ruth Carpenter, Joan Osborn and Sue Baker. Each contestant will be judged by a three-minute talent routine such as singing or dancing as well as her personal appearance, Swain announced.

The contest will be held at the Lindsey theater at 8 p.m. Thursday night. The winner will be crowned by the present Miss Lubbock, Joann Bolinger. Winner will then go to New Braunfels in August for the annual Miss Texas contest to vie for a place in the Miss America pageant. The contest will be held at the Lindsey theater at 8 p.m. Thursday night. The winner will be crowned by the present Miss Lubbock, Joann Bolinger. Winner will then go to New Braunfels in August for the annual Miss Texas contest to vie for a place in the Miss America pageant.

### DEADLINE SET FOR TESTS

July 12 is the final date for students to take the draft deferment test and is open to only those whose religious convictions bar them from taking the test on a Saturday, states Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Wallace said that in the previous tests given, only 558 of the 624 who signed for them had been present to take the tests.

### Women Students Outnumbered Two To One, Says Registrar's Office

An enrollment breakdown for the first summer semester shows that men outnumber women almost two to one. Figures released by the registrar's office show 1,524 men registered for the first session and only 786 women. A further tabulation of the figures show 272 freshmen, 261 sophomores, 367 juniors, 702 seniors and 708 graduate students. A total of 2,310 students are registered.

"The Proposal" and "Potluck", one-act comedies, will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the speech building auditorium due to a turn-away crowd at the Monday night performance.

Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal" opened the dual presentation with its depiction of a somewhat turbulent romance—with very little emphasis on the "romance." Jeannine Stearns' portrayal of Natalya, the headstrong young girl who finally rejects her proposal from her bullheaded suitor, is suitably antagonistic and believable.

Dale Roberts as Lomov, Natalya's grimly determined suitor, is hypochondriacal and properly belligerent. Jack McCabe is cast as Chubokov, the excitable and sometimes irrational father of Natalya.

Katherine Arthur's "Pot Luck," second on the bill of one-act plays, presents a comedy of domestic life, depicting the trials of a newlywed couple. "Trials" in their case involves an obnoxious old man and his repulsive culinary accomplishments—a garley mess comprised of only-he-knew-what.

David Blackbird as J. B. Hicks, the smelly old man, is delightfully irritating. Pat Edwards as Rosemary Edwards, the young bride, brings an element of humor to her role usually conspicuously absent in most bride portrayals.

Tom Edwards, played by Robert Dickenson, is a typically earnest young husband. Joel Werther is Dr. Mitchell, a stuffy, absent-minded professor. Paul Harris as Mrs. Mitchell, the doctor's wife, is beautifully snobbish and empty-headed.

Seats may be obtained free of charge, and by reservation only.

### ENCORE FOR ONE-ACTS

Due to favorable audience reaction and the limited capacity of the Studio theatre in the Speech building, the two one-act plays, "A Proposal" and "Pot Luck," will be presented again tonight in the Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free but reservations must be made in the Speech office, said Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the Speech department.

## Add New Course To ROTC Program

The Continental Air Command has announced the addition of a 60 hour course in World Political Geography to the AF ROTC training program.

In keeping with its policy of giving its officers training in world affairs so that they may be better qualified to deal with the many problems of the Air Force, AF ROTC officials have worked out the political geography program with the aid of two well known geographers, the Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, president of Georgetown University, and Doctor George T. Renner, professor of geography at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Father Walsh is a recognized international authority on political geography and the author of a number of geographical works including "The Fall of the Russian Empire," "The Last Stand," An Interpretation of the Soviet Year Plan," "Ships and National Safety" and "Wood-carver of Tyrol."

Also a recognized political geography expert is Doctor Renner, who has held many important educational posts and is author of more than a score of books on the subject, among them are "Human Geography in the Air Age," "World Map for the Air Age" and "Geographical Education for the Air Age."

This course will be given to freshman AF ROTC students to show the relation of air power to the earth's material resources, factors of space, history, economics and government.

It will be followed in the sophomore year by 12 hours of instruction in Air Power Concept, which goes into the strategic and tactical appliance of air power in various geographical areas.

This course, in addition to the already well-rounded program offered to AF officer candidates, will assure the country of an Air Force made up of people who are qualified for something besides "airplane driving."

Table: Once upon a time there was a girl who looked exceedingly fine in a sweater, but she would never wear one.

## Dean Stangel Has Possible Solution For Meat Problem In Grazing Tests

By ALLEN HAMMER  
Torreador Staff Writer

Steak is selling in the Lubbock markets for over \$1 per pound but Dean W. L. Stangel, Tech agriculture division head, shouldn't wince too much at this price as he seems to have the answer.

According to the Dean, the Aggie division completed a 35-day grazing test at the college farm June 27th and 20 steers in this time gained 1,172 pounds total, which is a lot of meat at any price.

Broken down to dollars—excuse me, pounds—the meat that is an average of 167 pounds per day for each steer, and all this from eight acres of alfalfa and some self-feeders filled with cotton seed hulls and some cotton seed meal.

If you want further figures, this is an average gain of 58.6 dollars—No!, I mean pounds, pounds in

### JOHNSON SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Earl Johnson in Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Johnson was killed early Saturday evening in an auto accident.

She was the mother of Mrs. Bob Ashby. Ashby is dorm supervisor in Men's Dorm IV.

weight—per steer for 35 days. From here if you have started already to figure how to get rich, figure your own acres (times cows times pounds) and I will give you the formula as related to us by Dean Stangel for your basis.

May 23rd the 20 steers were placed on four acres of alfalfa and allowed to graze it for approximately 17 days. All this time the animals had access to self-feeders which carried a mixture of 95 per cent cotton seed hulls and 5 per cent cotton seed meal. For the rest of the 35-day period the cattle were allowed to graze the next four acres of alfalfa with the same access to the feeding troughs.

The steers ate an average of 502 pounds of meal and hulls per day and right here may be the joker in this near perfect "get rich" scheme. I can't give you the cost of this mixture, but I am going out right now to check on it and if it's reasonably priced I'm going to look more to the pastoral side of life.

A Communist is a guy who says everything is perfect in Russia, but stays here because he likes to rough it.

## Violin-Piano-Cello Trio Is Scheduled For Tonight's Rec Hall Performance

The Rec hall program will feature the Aeolian trio at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The trio is composed of Werner Torkanowsky, violinist, Carl Mosbacher, pianist; Lorin Bernsohn, cellist.

Selections will include "Trio in D minor, First Movement," Mendelssohn; "Minuet," Haydn; "Suite of Irish Folk Songs," Rowley; "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven.

Torkanowsky was born in 1926 in Israel where he received his musical education and made his first public appearance at the age of 12. He conducted the orchestra of a leading Israel theater and composed music for some of the great plays, before coming to the United States. He is known here as both performer and composer. His "Music for Children," written for clarinet and chamber orchestra, was heard at New York's Town hall in January, 1950.



The Aeolian trio which will appear in the weekly Rec hall program at 8:15 tonight is pictured above. The trio will feature music by Mendelssohn, Haydn and Beethoven.

Mosbacher was born in 1920 in Frankfurt, Germany and received his musical training there. He studied at the Royal conservatory in Holland, where he was arrested in 1940 by invading Germans and sent back for a five-year internment in his homeland. He was accompanied to the classes of the violinist, Carl Flesch, in Switzerland; and was associated on tour with the celebrated and experimental Jooss Ballet. Mosbacher performed with the Philharmonic orchestra in Israel. Here he has concertized with leading artists like Szymon Goldberg, Angel Reyes and Stegan Auber on concert trips across the country.

Bernsohn, born in New York in 1927, received his Bachelor of Music degree at the Manhattan School of Music. He studied with Diran Alexanian, well-known pedagogue and friend and associate of Pablo Casals, cellist. During the season of 1950-51, Bernsohn was a member of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra.

The New York Times said that the trio offers "an unusually well-balanced effect, bespeaking thoughtful preparation and careful listening to each other. Their phrasing and shading . . . sensitive and their intonation beyond reproach."

The New York Journal American stated that the ensemble shows "solid musicianship and good sense of style . . . a most welcome addition to the chamber music field."

## Enrollment Shows 634 Instructors

Over one-fourth of the 2,310 students enrolled for the first summer session at Tech are workers in the education field, according to a report released by the registrar's office.

Six hundred and thirty-four people who are in some way connected with the teaching profession are registered at Tech. The students vary in position from dean of boys to public school teachers.

Most of the teachers are from Texas but 20 of them come from out of state to attend Tech. The states represented are New Mexico, which has 14 representatives, Oklahoma with two, Arizona with two, Iowa with one and California with one.

A breakdown of the various positions held by teachers is given in the registrar's report. They are superintendents 23; principals 59; teachers 44; burars 1; counselor 1; dean of boys 1; supervisors 3; veterans' coordinator 1; vocational agriculture supervisor 1.

Lubbock has the greatest number of teachers from any school enrolled but many of the other south plains schools have several teachers here with Littlefield, Eganfield, Loveland and Crosbyton having several educators each in the college.

## Air Scouts Plan Visit To Reese

The Air Explorer Scout squadron sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Arnold Air Society will take to the air Saturday during a visit to Reese AF base.

The explorers will go through Base operations, attend a cadet briefing, visit the flight line, weather and training aids sections.

They will eat in the cadet mess and be allowed to make purchases from the base PX before they visit the parachute shop where they will be individually fitted with chutes and briefed on their proper use.

After the chutes are fitted, the scouts will be taken for 30 minute flights over the South Plains in B-25 trainers.

The scouts will be accompanied by Wing operations officer, Major Garuta, Dwayne Harmon, Tech EE department, who is squadron scout master, Wade Hardesty and Arledge Suggs who are assistant scout masters and members of the Arnold Air society.

Junior: "Daddy, what's a sweater?"

Dad: "Why, er-uh, a girl who works in a sweater factory." And after a moment's pause, "Say, where did you get that question?"

Junior: "Where did you get that answer?"

## Local Grid Star Will Enter Tech

Mack Taylor, All-State and All-American high school football star will enter Tech this fall, according to Head Coach and Athletic Director DeWitt Weaver.

Taylor, one of the greatest backs in the history of the Lubbock High school Westerners, topped all records for individual rushing last season with a 7.2 average for the 143 times he carried the ball.

During the past two months Taylor booted down the choice of colleges in the South to Tech and the University of Oklahoma. He decided last week to report with the Raiders for fall training Sept. 1.

Weaver said "I am sure that he will make a great name for himself and for Texas Tech. We'll be glad to have him next year."

Taylor received five bids to play in high school All-Star games this summer but will only play in the Texas Coaching school tilt in San Antonio; the Green Belt bowl, Childress; the annual Oil Bowl Contest, Wichita Falls. He turned down invitations to play in the Permian Basin game at Odessa and the All-American high school All-Star game in Memphis, Tenn. because of conflicting dates.

Former Westerner grid greats who will play with Taylor are Dean White, Garnet Reeves, Billy Wright, Moe Turner and Douglas Wienke.

### FORMS 109 AVAILABLE

Form 109, request for draft deferments for college students, is now available at the various deans' offices, says Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Tech.

Students wishing to file for draft deferments must request the forms from their respective dean and after completion, must apply to his dean to have it submitted to the students draft board, Jones added.



Reprinted from March 1951 issue of Esquire Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job . . . forget the bills piling up . . . forget the threat of ill health . . . forget . . ."

### Two Problem Solutions Needed . . .

Congratulations are in order to the traffic department of the Lubbock City police. The summer traffic problem on the campus has been handled better than we have ever seen it before. True, there are more people getting tickets for running red lights and making the circle in the wrong direction but this, we feel, has been one of the contributing factors in solving the Tech traffic problem. The summer students, after being convinced that tickets would be issued to cars parking on the streets, have started utilizing the parking zones and traffic is no longer congested by cars parked outside the proper lanes in the lots.

There are still two traffic problems on the campus that we feel the college and the traffic department should collaborate on and try to clear up. The first of these is the lack of signs which tell a motorist who is not acquainted with the campus, which directions he is permitted to take on the circle. We notice many apparent strangers on the campus who are confused by the one-way traffic around the circle, especially those coming into the circle at the light between the chemistry and Ad building. We believe that by putting up signs on which the use of directional arrows is generous and the words state clearly the direction the driver is allowed to take, this problem would be solved.

The other problem that Tech has could not be solved so easily. That is the use of the Tech campus street by the general public in the rush hours of the days at Tech and in town. Many people use the college streets in an endeavor to rush home at noon and at 5 p.m. under the impression that they save time by by-passing the lights on College avenue. Perhaps this problem could be solved by tests being run at the rush periods and the results published, if they proved that no time was saved by cutting through the campus. If this was not successful then perhaps the cooperation of the public could be enlisted by an appeal in the various publications in Lubbock that they refrain from using the campus streets during the rush hours and stay with College avenue. It is almost completed as a four-lane street from 19th street to the Littlefield highway.

We stress again that we feel the traffic situation has improved exceptionally good at Tech this summer but these are the improvements we feel could be made to better the problem as a whole.

### Economy Is Needed . . .

We don't know who gave the world the adage, "A penny saved is a penny made," but we do know that the saying has not been taken seriously in our government circles. It is just as easy for secretary of the treasury Snyder to ask for three billion dollars, which he did last week, as it is for a pan-handler to ask for a dime.

We favor spending all the money necessary for military defense of our country and the other free nations of the world, but when that money is spent, it should buy the most of the quality desired, that we can get for it. After acquiring the desired products, they should be conserved and used as sparingly as is expedient. This has not been true of the military or the other branches of the service and one small incident on the campus here at Tech will give some idea of why we make this statement.

One of the reigning members on the college staff received from the Army, an invitation to observe some of the work done in summer ROTC camp. Of a letter written to him personally, he received ten stencil cut copies. We do not know how many of the stenciled letters went to various files in the Army but multiply this incident by the thousands of educators over the country who received this type of letter and it will show you the reams of paper that was wasted on one small item. Multiply this waste by the thousands of items being processed daily by the services if they are no more conservative on these additional items than the one we mentioned—and there is no reason to believe they are—then some of the lack of economy in branches of our government begins to come to light.

Perhaps if Mr. Snyder would check up, he might induce some of the government branches to save three billion dollars which the taxpayer has given them, instead of taking that much more from him.

## Random Notes

By ALLEN HAMMER

Civilized people in the United States can look back over some of the old heathen tribes that used to offer a living human to some God they believed would send them some of the beneficial necessities of life, such as rain, sunshine or good sailing conditions for fishing or commerce.

Such sacrifices are considered uncivilized and barbaric by our modern standards, but at least these people had a definite purpose in mind with these human life offerings.

How much does America differ in this practice when the papers edited previous to a holiday bear the estimated deaths due to violence or accident, foolishness would better describe them, for the holiday or holiday weekend? Last year the weekend deaths due to this violence and accident ran over 800 people for the fourth of July. These could well be termed sacrifices and the majority of them were offered to the American God, "Auto", and were made mostly by the people within this idol.

An objective onlooker, who had been divorced from our modern world, would, in appraising the automobile situation in America, most certainly brand our citizens hard-core barbaric after seeing the holocaust of death on the highways every day, not just holidays. He would certainly see a people who have perfected a beautiful, powerful and

deadly mechanism with speeds built into it far beyond the mental ability of those steering the rampaging device.

The onlooker would note the days, and they average many, each year that the man who owns one of these auto idols works in order to tithe to it and its upkeep. If the same onlooker were interested in psychology he would doubtless note that many times a usually well-mannered, careful and patient person will, when put behind the wheel of an auto, become rude, wreckless and wrathful. The onlooker could not help but notice that war casualties and auto casualties run fairly parallel, but where war casualties will bring screams of anguish from the public, will result in Senate investigations and elections will be decided on the issue, auto casualties will not even excite a unified murmur.

Certainly if the report of this objective observer were to be published in the nation's papers, an American reading it could not help but feel foolish in agreement with the report. Yet, if the report should suggest a national law, one we really enforce, setting the national speed limit at 50 MPH and this maximum speed be built into the car itself, people would not agree as a majority even though it should cut the rate of dead and wounded on the highway by 66 percent.

How smart are we modern Americans?

## Bartlett's Quotes

It will probably be a long time before Tech has a Rec hall program which will be any more vividly remembered than Rounds & Bogaert with their "Comedy Through the Ages" Friday night. Viewed by a comparatively small crowd, the pair cavorted through Moliere scripts, Ben Jonson satires, television shows and original skits. Remarkably enough, Dave and Fred (Rounds and Bogaert, respectively) just graduated in June from Denison university with a degree in "theater."

### Breakfast Interview

During an interview Saturday morning over breakfast, the boys were asked if a "theater" major compared with our plain old Texas speech majors. This naive question brought forth a two-fold howl of anguish that could be heard blocks away. Comparing a theatre student to a speech student is like singing the Marine Hymn to a bunch of sailors, declared Fred. Dave, paying no attention to the conversation in hand, was lamenting loudly and at frequent intervals—and in his newly acquired version of a Texas drawl—the fact that their agent apparently forgot to send any advance publicity. This led to a certain amount of anxiety on part of the team concerning the audience—in fact, they were wondering if they would have one. By the time they were ready for their opening, their apprehensions were gone, but about thirty minutes before, there were exactly five people in their seats, and the comedy team began to think they "had it."

### Nonchalant Spectators

"It was the most informal audience we've played to," drawled Fred delicately. It seems that no one but Techsians calmly drink colics get by for drinks of water lounge comfortably along the side of the room in easy chairs and murmur running comments to one another. Not only that, but the boys agreed that the Tech audience laughed in most peculiar places. Where no humor was apparent to the actors themselves, the audience laughed explosively, and in places where the timing and blocking had been painstakingly polished until it shone, the result was sometimes a velvet silence.

Not in the theatre skit, boys. No one QUIT laughing during that one. The little eight-year-old boy next to us laughed so hard he spilled his coke all over his chest. (No shirt—we see what you mean

by informal.)

### Contest Discussions

A big hulahalo is being raised locally about the forthcoming Miss Lubbock contest—and rightly so. Breathes there a coed with soul so dead that she wouldn't enjoy being chosen Lubbock's representative to the Miss Texas contest? Not only would the prestige involved be an incentive, but for practicality's sake, the wardrobe supplied by a local firm would be motive enough for entering the contest. Last year, according to contest authorities, enough interest was aroused to warrant turning away more than 400 spectators at the final contest in town. This year those same authorities say that no reserved seats will be sold, or if you - want - to - sit - close enough - to - see - who's - bow-legged - you'd - better - bring - your lunch - and - stand - in - line.

Suggestions concerning the possibilities of a Mr. Lubbock contest have been seeping through the Toreador office. Not a bad idea, but where could a female judge be located who would know a bicep from a femur? One advantage would result, however. The boys who were at a loss for something to do for the talent end of the show could always pause in mid-stage and flex their muscles.

### Jones To Observe Training In ROTC's Summer Program

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, will represent the college at the annual ROTC summer camp at Camp Hood, near Temple, Texas, July 13-14.

"I am accepting an invitation from General Lutes, commanding general of the Fourth Army, headquartered at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and the purpose of my trip will be to observe the type of training offered or given during the summer camp," Jones said. The vice president added that Lutes had invited representatives from all schools sponsoring the ROTC program.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 13 children apiece, while Vasquez—graduates have 13 children per person. All of which goes to show that men have more children than women.

A University of Texas coed has won the Miss Texas title for the last three years.

## About The Campuses

"From whence it came, no one knows," is a familiar statement around the campus of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. A forlorn and dejected rural mail-box has appeared on the front lawn of the old Administration building. Students have wondered if it weren't an extension of the campus postal system for greater convenience of students.

Grounds and maintenance crews just scratch their heads and mow the grass around it. Some practical joker should be getting a good laugh out of it.

One student at the University of Detroit was so eager for graduation that she just couldn't resist rushing it a bit. Teachers and fellow students were shocked when she reported to classes wearing her graduation cap.

From the Redbird at Lamar college comes this little story.

"Once upon a time there was a little boy named Douglas who liked to play war. Oh, he had such fun with his toy soldiers, tanks and guns. The only trouble was that he would play with them so long and so hard that he would often break them. But Doug didn't care. There were more soldiers and other toys where these came from, a big toy shop called the U.S."

Recently at the Intramural Field at the University of Texas, a disgusted batter was returning to the bench after striking out. A buddy ran up and said, "Here, sign this." On the proffered scrap of paper he read: "I am not now, and have never been a hitter."

New students at Baylor university have been literally stomping on an age-old tradition. In past years it has been the custom to walk around the school's seal on the foyer of Pat Neff Hall, but lately hundreds of pairs of feet have been stalking across the Baylor emblem, making it one of the busiest spots on the campus.

A North Texas student is of the firm opinion that unattached females should wear some distinguishing sign.

He was recently introduced to a beautiful coed and staggered by her looks, he failed to notice her wedding ring. Several days later he asked her for a date. Flattered, she turned him down, saying that her husband wouldn't approve.

Since then the embittered lad has watched fingers closely, and suggested that unmarried girls wear distinguishing paint marks on their foreheads to end the tedious finger watching.

## The Toreador

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

Editorial Offices  
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105  
Telephone: 8541  
Extensions:  
Editor, 424  
Business Manager, 423  
Night Editor: 8545

Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Represented for Nat'l Adv. by National Advertising Service Incorporated  
420 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y.

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Friday, July 6,

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By ALLEN

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# 'Mirror Of Love' Near Completion

By ALLEN HAMMER  
Toreador Staff Writer

One book about one poem—"The Mirror of Love" about "The Romance of the Rose"—has been a work of love for Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, Tech English professor. Gunn has devoted most of his spare time from teaching duties since 1946 to the book.

The professor's study is a reinterpretation of the poem and is the first commentary in English which has been devoted exclusively to the "Romance of the Rose."

The poem about which the book is written consists of 22,000 verses. The first 4,000 were written by a Frenchman, Guillaume de Lorris in 1230. The additional 18,000 verses were completed by Jean de Meun, another Frenchman in 1270. The importance of the poem, says Gunn, lies in the fact that it was considered the most influential poem of the Middle Ages before Dante.

Gunn's book about these 22,000 verses is approximately 600 pages in length and has four indexes. The unusual number of indexes was necessary because of the many cross-references to books necessary in the reinterpretation. Circulation of the book will probably not be great but the distribution will be very wide as requests for the book have been received from English authorities in various countries over the world, according to Gunn. The author's book, on which printing will be completed in the near future, will not end his research of the "Romance of the Rose" as he is planning to study the influence that the poem had on Geoffrey Chaucer's works.

"The Mirror of Love" is being printed by The Press which started work on the book in November, 1947. "The press has spent the majority of its spare time in the last four years on the book," Joe Powell, press foreman, stated. "Six linotype operators have worked on the book during the printing," Powell added.

Universal Book Bindery of San Antonio will bind the volume.

## A&M To Be Here For F.B. In '53; 1st Time Since '27

Texas A&M will play the Texas Tech Red Raiders in football at Lubbock, Oct. 10, 1953, according to Tech athletic director DeWitt T. Weaver.

The two teams previously met each year in San Antonio with the exception of 1927 and 1935. The '27 game was played at Tech and the '35 game in Amarillo.

This year's game was changed to be played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Sept. 29. No game has been carded for next year.

## Army Requests Civilian Workers For Foreign Jobs

US Army is offering 2300 civilian employment at Army installations in Austria, Germany, Alaska, Okinawa and Japan, announced the Public Information Office in a bulletin from Austin.

At salaries ranging from \$2650-\$7600 per year, the Army urgently needs construction and maintenance personnel; communication engineers and technicians, automotive engineers and mechanics, safety engineers, engineering and survey aides, draftsmen, typists and stenographers, librarians, industrial and cost accountants, auditors, storekeepers and warehousemen, property and supply clerks, tabulating machine operators, economists and public health physicians.

Transportation will be provided both ways to successful applicants and all Army facilities available to military personnel will be furnished to civilian employees taking advantage of the offer.

Civilians signing up for the minimum 2-year tour of duty have the opportunity to save a large part of their earnings due to the lowered costs of living overseas, the bulletin pointed out.

In olden days girls used to attend gym classes and use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks. Now they use color in their cheeks to get dumb-bells.



MARSHALL McDONNALL, instructor of mechanical engineering, is shown above arranging scale models on a floor plan drawing just as the actual machinery will be placed in the new engineering building. The models are on a 1 to 96 scale and give visual aid in the arrangement of the machinery.

## Phone Operators Act As Date Finders 'Information Please' And Baby Sitters

By DOLORES KETCHERSID  
Toreador Staff Writer

Sunny Baker, ex-telephone operator at Women's Dorm IV, hasn't written her memoirs, but there's stuff for a book in the experience she and her fellows have had.

"When a dorm operator walks into the switchboard office and shuts the door behind her, she automatically becomes a combination date bureau, information please, trouble shooter, guide for mis-guided freshmen and an encyclopedia," says Miss Baker.

"It isn't uncommon for a boy to call the switchboard 'just to talk to the operator,'" she says. "But after weather, ball games and gossip are out of the way, it develops he has a date for Friday night, and he's got to get dates for five of his buddies who came in from home unexpectedly."

"Sure, he knows it's Friday morning right now, but for five tall, dark and handsome men, couldn't the operator please find five gals, or maybe go herself."

Betty Abbe, operator in Dorm III, finds an embarrassed co-ed occasionally when someone falls to answer her buzz. For instance, there was the boy who buzzed a girl and when she didn't answer buzzed another.

"Imagine his reaction when both girls came walking down the stairs together," she grinned.

Sometimes a professor calls a women's dorm looking for a baby sitter. The operator may try a dozen girls who might be interested—especially those in his class—without any luck. And plenty of times the sympathetic operator winds up volunteering for the job. Tim Russell, a new Men's Dorm III employee, was shown the intricate operation of a switchboard in about 10 minutes, and left to his fate. Russell says there was a hassle at first, but before long he thought he had all under control and relaxed. He tightened up again, however, when he found that the dorm supervisor had been cut out for five minutes from Dean of Student Life James Allen's office.

The real expert, operators agree, has a phenomenal memory. She has to— to answer questions about—buzzes that

## Examinations To Be Held For Engineering Openings

Civil service examinations have been announced for filling engineer and physicist positions at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Engineer positions include the following options: aeronautical, electrical, mechanical and electronics. Physicist positions include options in heat, light, sound, electricity and magnetism mechanics, electronics, experimental and test techniques. No written test is required for these positions. To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate undergraduate college study and had graduate study or professional experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

## Scale Models Aid Floor Space Use

Scale models of machines to be placed in the new Engineering building are being arranged by Marshall McDonald to utilize available floor space in the new building. "This shop layout problem seemed very difficult until the three dimensional models were constructed," said McDonald, instructor in mechanical engineering. The models which are accurate replicas of the actual machines are on the scale of 1/4 inch equal to one foot on the machine.

The shop will be a part of the mechanical engineering laboratory in the new Engineering building which is now nearing completion on the campus. All of the laboratory shop equipment as well as the test equipment and apparatus will be moved from the present Engineering building to the new location within the next few weeks.

## FACULTY PLANS PICNIC

A picnic for all Tech faculty members and their families will be sponsored at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Aggie Grove by the Tech Faculty Women's club, announced Mrs. L. G. Harmon, president. Each family is requested to bring a basket lunch, a cup, and eating utensils. "Drinks and dessert will be furnished, added Mrs. Harmon.

Bobbie Knowles, '49 textile graduate, now is employed by Howard Cotton company, Dallas, as a fiber technician.

A puzzled small girl watched a party of anglers putting off in their boat at Buffalo Lakes. "But Mummy," she asked, "do the fishes like all that beer?"

in various offices throughout the state.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from any office of the Texas Employment commission, the State Department of Public Welfare, or by writing the Merit System Council, 510 West Eleventh Street, P.O. Box 671, Austin, Texas. Last day for filing application blanks is July 21.

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUED THROUGH SATURDAY

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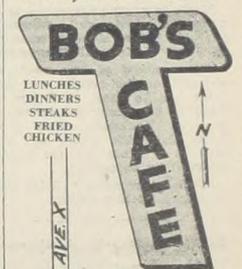
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### Services Held For Former Students

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sparenberg Methodist church, for former Tech students Raymon L. Hansen, 20, and Harlon E. Grissom, 19, of Lamesa.

Hanson and Grissom were killed in a head-on collision Saturday night near Matador. Two other persons died as a result of the accident.

Hanson was a senior ag major and one of the top 15 junior AF ROTC cadets who tried out late last spring for command positions in the unit this fall.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanson of Sparenberg, two brothers, Harvey and Glenn, both of Lamesa, and two grandmothers, Mrs. A. W. Hanson of Stamford and Mrs. G. G. Hurst of Lamesa.

Grissom's survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grissom, a brother, Edward Grissom, two grandmothers, Mrs. J. A. McMahan and Mrs. Minnie Grissom, all of Lamesa.

Grissom was enrolled in Tech in the falls of 1948 and 1949.

Tech students acting as pallbearers were Don Hamill, Paul Tullis, Paul Edwards and Norris Baron.

### MICC To Sponsor Picnic Mackenzie Park Monday

Men's Inter-club Council is sponsoring a picnic and swimming party at 7 p.m. Monday, announced Jerry McKee, MICC president.

All members of any men's social club on the campus and their dates are to meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Municipal swimming pool at Mackenzie State park. From there the group will proceed to a picnic site for supper, followed by swimming.

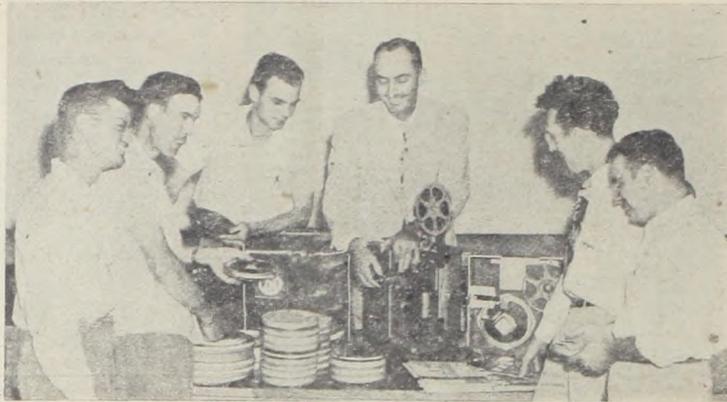
Members are asked to bring their own food, McKee added.

### ROTC Invites Tech Hams To Use Army Radio Station

Tech amateur radio operators are invited by the Army Signal corps unit to use its radio station K5WAT located behind the Army ROTC headquarters.

Equipment includes a SCR 399 and Navy TCS-12. A three-element beam is available for use on 20 meters. Hams interested in using this equipment should contact Capt. Victor B. Penuel, acting professor of military science and tactics.

Tech students using the station at the present include Calvin G. Finley, W5PZX, Happy; John Lockard, Fort Worth; John Penson, W5NTE, Lubbock; Sterling Rodgers, W5OXK, Tulla; Herbert Spoons, W5LIU, Fort Worth, Penuel said.



The first five students in Texas to receive audio-visual scholarships sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. are shown above with Dr. George P. Mecham, associate professor of education at Texas Tech. All five students will have their tuition paid by the scholarship. They are shown looking over some of the equipment which is used in audio-visual education. From left to right are Frank Ford, Joe E. Wilson, Henry McCarty, Dr. Mecham, W. G. Mahon, and Nick Columbetti.

### Guidance Center Aids Students In Choosing Vocations, Says Prof.

By NANCY BROWDER  
Toreador Staff Writer

"To discover what an individual's capabilities are and talk them over in connection with the plans he has in mind" are the aims of Tech's guidance center, according to Dr. Agnes True, professor of psychology and appraiser at the center.

Contrary to what most people think, the idea of the center definitely is not to give tests to find out about a person's abilities, then tell him arbitrarily what he ought to do," she explained.

"We wish to help him find out enough to make his own mind up intelligently," the professor continued.

Located south of the Extension building, the Guidance center gives scores of tests daily to children and adults alike. Ranging everywhere from coordination tests to musical ability tests, the tests often are able to uncover unsuspected potentialities.

Among the host of tests available, vocational tests are by far the most popular among Tech students, Dr. True stated. Into

this category falls the interest tests, aptitude tests and performance tests. As is obvious, the interest test clarifies the amount of interest in the subject in hand. The aptitude test, on the other hand, indicates what ability may be present in that particular field. For example, an individual may show an enormous interest in music, but his ability may well be nil. In this case, the aptitude test reveals what his chances are of being trained—his native capacity for developing an ability.

In case the person being tested does have an innate ability for the subject, then the performance test is a measure of what he has already learned, and to what degree he is skilled.

"The chief conflict in choosing a field is uncertainty," explained Dr. True. "The Guidance center is striving to aid in the removal of this uncertainty."

Capt. Earl B. Braly, 1931 Tech graduate, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. Braly is the son of Mrs. R. B. Braly of Eastland, Texas.

### Tech Instructor Accepts Position

Samuel W. Chisholm, summer instructor in accounting, has been named assistant professor of business administration at Harding college, Searcy, Ark.

Chisholm will teach accounting in the Arkansas college. This newly appointed professor received his master's degree in business administration from Tech in 1950. He had a fellowship at Tech during the 1949-50 school year.

Chisholm passed his certified public accountant's exam in May, 1950 and is a member of the State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

### Interviews Slated For BA Graduates, Seniors

The Southwestern Investment company of Amarillo is sending Edward C. Shaw, vice-president, to interview seniors and graduates of Tech's business administration division for a position as field representative. The Placement office announced this week.

Interviews will be held Friday. Students who are interested should schedule interviews with the Placement office as soon as possible.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred to curl up with one of the pages.

### alschuler's POTPOURRI

If a man had half his wishes, he would usually double his troubles.

The old Indian was suing for divorce on grounds that his wife was untrue to him. The judge told him that if he could prove his charges he would grant the divorce; otherwise he would not. "Me prove him, all right," said the chief. "When me plant potatoes, me get potatoes. This time me plant papoose, me get China-boy!"

"Those are my mother's ashes in the jar on the mantel." "So she has passed on to the great beyond?" "Heck, no, she's just too lazy to look for an ash tray."

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