

the foreader

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, July 20, 1951 No. 62



Singing Ensemble Opens Rec Hall Programs For Second Semester

The Royal Scots, an all-veteran ensemble and their lassie, will be featured at the Rec hall program at 8 p.m. tonight. The group is comprised of Lawrence Lane, tenor; Melvin Johnson, tenor; Bernard Izzo, baritone; Lawrence Gray, bass; Lida DaValle, lyric soprano.

They will perform a program of Harry Lauder medleys, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "I Love a Lassie," "Annie Laurie," the hit songs from "Brigadoon," and selections from famous operas and operettas singing individually, duets, quartettes and in ensemble, appropriately costumed in colorful Scotch kilts.

All of the men are World War II veterans and have performed in television shows, radio and Broadway musical productions.

Lawrence Lane, first tenor, was featured soloist with the Great Lakes choir. Lawrence Gray, bass, added to his studies at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute with three seasons on Broadway in musicals. Bernard Izzo, baritone, has been featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony, Chicago Symphony and a member of the American

Opera company. Melvin Johnson, second tenor and director of the group, was formerly soloist on NBC television. The pianist, Merrill Jackson, has appeared for Columbia concerts in New York with the Chicago Symphony.

Lida DaValle, the "lassie with the four lads," has been featured in leading roles in "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Boheme," and "Martha."

This will be the first Rec hall program of the second summer semester.



Mrs. Margaret Twyman

Tech Girls Cop Contest Honors

Tech won the sweepstakes July 12 when three of its students won the first, second and third places in the Miss Lubbock contest at the Lindsey theatre.

Winner of the Miss Lubbock title was Berna Bartlett, senior journalism major from San Angelo. She is also summer editor of the Foreader. Miss Bartlett did a short tap dance to the tune of "Ain't Misbehavin'" for her entry in the talent division of the contest.

Second place winner is Joan Osborne, sophomore speech student from Brownfield. Miss Osborne sang "I Can't Say No" as her part on the program.

Carolyn Hannah, a graduate student from Munday, won third place with her playing of the piano selection "Maleguena."

Miss Bartlett was crowned by the state president of the Jaycees. All three winners received bouquets of American beauty roses.

Hemphill-Wells company presented Miss Bartlett with a formal with which to compete in the Miss Texas contest at New Braunfels. They also gave her a bathing suit and dress to wear during her stay there the first week in August.

New Profs Added For Second Term

Three new faculty members, Dr. Daniel W. Langston, Charles R. Rouse and Miss Katherine Evans began their teaching duties Tuesday at the beginning of the second summer semester.

Dr. Daniel W. Langston, professor in education, is a visiting professor and will teach during this semester only. The educator was curriculum service coordinator of the county schools in San Diego, Calif., before coming to Tech, and he plans to go from here directly to Portland, Oregon where he will assume the position of director of child services in the Oregon schools.

Educator and Writer

Dr. Langston, in addition to receiving his doctorate from Stanford university for his dissertation on "County Level School Guidance Services," has written articles for professional journals, one of which ("Learning Through Living Democracy") appeared in the March issue of "School Executive."

Charles R. Rouse, instructor in horticulture and park management, will manage the greenhouse this summer. Rouse, ex-marine, received his BS degree from Texas A&M this spring.

New Education Prof

Miss Katherine Evans has been appointed associate professor in the education department, after serving for 14 years as a teacher in Kentucky public schools. In 1936 the education professor assumed the position of elementary coordinator in California schools until her arrival at Tech.

Miss Evans is a graduate of George Peabody college in Tennessee where she received her master of arts degree in 1946.

Ewing Replaces Nall As Assistant Dean Of Women



Jean K. Ewing

Jean K. Ewing, 30-year-old Ohioan, has been named assistant to the Dean of Women to fill an office vacancy created by the resignation of Nancy Nall. Mrs. Margaret Twyman, Dean of Women, said Wednesday.

To Aid Cancer Society

Miss Nall, assistant dean in charge of dormitories, is taking a position with the Texas division of The American Cancer Society with headquarters in Dallas. Her resignation became effective with the end of a 10-month contract July 1.

Handling "overflow from the Dean's desk," Miss Ewing will replace Marion Thompson, assistant dean, who was moved to the dormitory work side of the office because of "her knowledge of Tech's system," Mrs. Twyman said.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, Miss Ewing will receive her master's degree in human relations from the University of Ohio this summer.

Invited By Dean

Her work as a graduate counselor in a university dormitory brought her to the attention of Mrs. Twyman who was then assistant dean of women. With the pending resignation of Miss Nall, Dean Twyman asked her to come to Tech to take a position in the office.

The former yeoman first class in the women's branch of the Navy received her undergraduate degree in economics from Ohio U. in 1946. She has also worked as secretary for the editor of the Chillicothe Gazette.

Active As Undergraduate

While in school, the psychology minor was president of her dorm council, a member of the All-Women's Governing board, Student council, Student Union Planning committee and Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority. She maintained a high B average in graduate study.

Miss Ewing, who is also a member of the National Association of Deans and Psi Chi, honorary psychology organization, will assume her duties at Tech Sept. 1.

Our grandfather had eight sons. Seven of them became newspaper men and the other became a doctor to treat the stomach ulcers of the seven.

1,834 Students Enroll For Tech Second Semester

Registration figures for Texas Tech's second summer semester showed 1,834 students enrolled up to Thursday noon, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

The graduation division showed the greatest enrollment with 546 and was followed by the arts and sciences division with 463. Engineering was next in line with 320 students enrolled. Business administration and home economics divisions footed the list with 246 and 102 enrollees respectively.

The totals show a drop which was expected and is usual with the second summer session, from 2,310 students entered for the first summer session.

The men enrolling for the second session were running far ahead of women students with 1,274 men registered and only 560 women.

Twyman Gains A New Post; Son Chick Gains A Tie

Managing a staff of thirteen consultants, all of them experts in their own fields, and heading 55,000 active Junior League members will comprise only part of Mrs. Margaret Twyman's duties when she takes over the reins of the Association of Junior Leagues of America in New York City Sept. 1.

Mrs. Twyman, resigning dean of women at Tech, was one of four persons interviewed for the administrative position, and the blond dean declares that the interviews are quite an ordeal. A complete battery of tests was levelled at the quartet, including IQ tests, mental aptitude exams, and all the other psychological devices for determining potentials.

Only one thing bothered the personnel consultant agency in charge of giving the tests—the young dean of women had given most of the tests herself and could have made a perfect score merely by remembering the answer sheets! However, after enough tests had been found which were unfamiliar to her, she was offered the position—and plans are now underway for formal announcement of her acceptance Sept. 4. Included in the "announcement party" will be a conference with the Associated Press, International News Service, United Press and Canadian Associated Press.

Mrs. Twyman's ten-year-old son, Chick, has been offered a scholarship at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Massachusetts, and seems quite pleased with the prospect of entering the non-coed establishment. One thing he doesn't know yet

that may change his mind—he will have to wear a tie. EVERY DAY, and so far he has never had one on.

Purpose of the Junior League, said the dean, is to foster interest among community members in social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of their community, and to show them how to utilize volunteer help to the best advantage. Often the AJLA steps into a community to sponsor such projects as crippled children clinics, special music courses with the aid of local symphonies, and the spastic paralysis clinic here in Lubbock. Usually, the League serves as a catalyst organization, merely getting activities underway. Later it steps aside to let the individual community take over after interest is at a peak and most difficulties have been smoothed over.

On the other hand, Mrs. Twyman explained that the League was always ready to step in and lead a wandering "cause" back to the beaten path—in other words, teach private groups the techniques of efficient accomplishments if the individual methods seem a trifle inept.

Directing League activities from her Gramercy Park apartment in New York, Mrs. Twyman will coordinate efforts of 13 professional consultants as well as the business and office staffs, and serve as editor of the official handbook—as well as visit son Chick (tie and all) in Deerfield.

Mrs. Twyman came to Tech last September after being assistant dean of women at Ohio university.

Today's Session Closes Workshop

Tech's workshop on parent-teacher cooperation will close today. Forty delegates from nine selected towns participated in the study which opened Monday morning.

This first workshop in a three-year study of parent-teacher cooperation is sponsored by the Texas Parent-Teachers Congress and the Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

A program for study of methods to create more cooperation between parent and teacher was set up by the workshop. Meetings were held daily in the dining room of Drane hall, where the delegates have been housed.

The workshop opened Monday morning with speeches by Mrs. H. G. Stinnet, president of the Texas Parent-Teachers congress, and Donald McDonald, coordinator of the parent-teacher project.

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the department of education at Tech addressed the second session. Dr. Clyde Hill, chairman of the department of education in the graduate school at Yale university, addressed the group yesterday morning.

Other speakers for the week included Dan Langston, visiting professor at Tech, and Katherine Evans, associate professor of education at Tech.

Towns represented at the workshop were Alice, Glens Park, Corpus Christi, San Marcos, Austin, Waco, Spur, Levelland and Lubbock. Each town studied a different phase of the project subject.

Education Begins At Home . . .

Children and adults learn by what they see and hear. Therefore radios, television sets, movies and books are important factors in their education, no matter what their age.

Meeting on the Tech campus this week, has been a workshop sponsored partly by the Parent-Teachers congress. Purpose of the meeting is to formulate a program whereby ten selected schools may set up a three-year course to study for closer cooperation between parent and teacher. We wish to offer a suggestion for the first project the united pair might launch if their program for cooperation is achieved.

No other group in the United States could be better fitted to try to raise the level of educational matter that comes to us through the four media we mentioned before—radio, television, movies and books.

Parents could review the home the child lives in and see how many funny books and other publications of the ilk are lying around. Noticing especially the pictures of big-breasted, trimly-clad women, which the publishers seem to feel are necessary to sell these issues to children. Parents can also listen to radio programs and check how many people die in half an hour of children's entertainment. What is there in the movies a parent takes his child to? Will the child gain anything but shallow entertainment from them?

Last but not least, what types of television programs are being offered in the home for a child? Is the parent's set showing Dagmar type programs? Dagmar is the girl who, according to *Time* magazine, got her start in television by having a forty inch bust and sitting on a stool in a low cut gown and breathing deeply for the television audience. After this review, the parent may ask, "Is this the type of environment to which I want to subject my child?"

If the answer is no, then a project should be started whereby producers and publishers could be induced to offer material of higher educational value. Public opinion can force this issue.

The teachers' and educators' part in this program would be to guide the child in his recreation and to stimulate an interest in learning. Another important contribution would be constructive criticism other than mere complaint.

Although the end will be difficult to attain, the movement can gain considerable momentum through parent-teacher cooperation. People leading our education programs and those working for them should glance occasionally to where they are going, not always where they have been.

Random Notes

By ALLEN HAMMER

A trip through the new wings of the administration building shows the walls have a coat of eye-resting green paint and a person gets the feeling of near completion as he sees the workmen putting the finishing touches to the various rooms.

The exterior seems almost completed and the carpenters, bricklayers and others are seen gathering tools preparatory to moving on to other jobs.

In a conversation with J. Roy Wallis, assistant to the president, we were informed that the president's office will be moved in a week or two into the new east wing.

The two new wings give the appearance of almost doubling the size of the old building and much of the noise of walls being knocked out and air hammers with their staccato-like rhythm are gone.

Other buildings on the campus are beginning to take a definite shape and students are able now to get some idea of what Tech is really going to look like in another six months or a year.

The student union building is the only one on the campus now that has not taken enough shape so that we can tell what its finished appearance will look like. With the enrollment dropping and new

buildings being added it seems as though both professor and student are going to have ample room.

Also in keeping with the growth and beautification of Tech's campus, the college is soon to start growing many ornamental flowers and shrubs which will be used to decorate the campus and to beautify some of the social functions around the campus. Mr. Urbanovsky is keeping up his end of the beautification program by having grass growing all over the campus and we wouldn't be surprised to find it growing on the seats in Jones stadium at the rate he is going.

We notice that people are still driving around the circle the wrong way and the ticket business for the city police department is booming. It is still our contention that white arrows painted on the streets leading into the circle and pointing out the proper direction would be the answer to this puzzling question for some of the people.

Tech has on its campus today, two of the foremost educational people in the United States, Dr. Clyde Hill, Yale university and Miss Lois Clark, director of rural education for the National Education association.

Miss Fain First To Seek New Degree In Chemistry

Patricia Fain, '48 Tech graduate, is the first applicant for a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at Tech, announced Dr. Joe Dennis, professor of chemistry.

Miss Fain will receive her master's degree in chemistry next month, and will enroll next fall as a candidate for her doctorate. She will hold a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department while working in the field of her major interest, biological chemistry.

The Tech graduate received her BA in English from the University of Texas in 1947, and enrolled the next year in Tech where she received a BA in chemistry. In 1950 she returned to Tech to work on her master's degree.

Tech first began offering doctorate work last fall, and is gradually adding to the fields of study in which the degree is offered, Dennis explained.

Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations

After a week of rest during exams, the Toreador staff has reluctantly cancelled their afternoon siestas, put away the bridge cards, and reduced their social life back to normal anti-social proportions. The paper is back again for five more issues this semester—with all the usual teeth gnashing (or is it tooth gnashing?).

This week the paper got a shot in the arm by receiving a letter from a couple of boys in Suwon, Korea who want some mail—and pictures, if possible (preferably of women, we gathered). To anyone interested in such foreign correspondence, the addresses are: PFC James R. Salyer, AF 13920483, Fourth Air Base Group, APO c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California; and S/Sgt. Elwin L. Bullard, 1821788 of the same address as Private Salyer.

Another shot in the arm appeared in the form of—so help me—a letter to the editor! The editor more than welcomes these all-too-few signs of reader interest, and even if we don't always agree, we'll be glad to print any or all opinions on almost any or all subjects. Just be sure they are sincere, logical, and accurate.

Dear Editor,
The practice of forcing the students, both men and women, to present a reason for not living in the dorms is not only tyranny, but it is an indication of poor business judgment on the part of the administration.

Texas Tech is not a military college, but the childish regulations which the students, especially the women, are forced to live under most certainly imply either a military institution or a convent.

The tyranny exists independent of the absurd regulations, however, the necessity of having to live under these conditions merely serves to stress the fact that there is no free alternative.

By the time a person reaches the age and the maturity to enter college, he should be able to accept the responsibility of choosing his own living quarters. If the financial exigencies in which the college finds itself result primarily from an over-expanded building program, one is forced to ask why the students must suffer for the blunders of the administration without the satisfaction of an investigation.

(Signed) W. M.
It seems to us that W. M. (name withheld by request) is digging old skeletons. The dorms have been the subject of criticism until they are undoubtedly caulked, justly or

otherwise. Just our opinion, W. M. You probably have any number of allies still with you . . . we just haven't heard from them yet.

About The Campuses

In Austin, at the University of Texas a certain math professor is said to almost always pull this one on his classes—

After working and erasing a very difficult problem, he'll comment: "Now watch the blackboard closely while I run through it again."

Recently when athletic director John Dolzadelli, of the University of New Mexico, called for students interested in intramural softball, only two men showed up. They polished it off with a speedy game of "catch."

From the Prairie, student newspaper of West Texas State college comes this anecdote:

"A little boy was sitting in church behind a baldheaded man who was scratching the fringe of hair on one side of his bald pate. The old gentleman kept it up so long that at last the little boy became interested, and leaning over, said: "Say mister, you'll never catch him there. Why don't you run him out in the open?"

After observing students cheating on their finals, one writer at Sul Ross gave this reason for their dishonesty:

"They are only doing that which is expected of them."

As a remedy, he suggested the honor system, used at West Point. The cadet who cheats is not reported or "turned in" by his classmates; they merely ostracize him, or, as they call it, put on the "freeze." This method has proved to be very effective, as no one likes to be an outcast.

Orazio Frugoni, pianist and teacher in Baylor's Music School, has found two E-flat double-plano concertos written by Felix Mendelssohn. The pieces were never published and gradually dropped from sight. The teacher got his first firm clue of their existence in 1949 from an unpublished Mendelssohn letter in a private collection.

After tracing the manuscripts to the Berlin State Library in the Russian zone and bringing them with a gift of books, Frugoni ob-

the toreador

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tained microfilm prints of the two works which he hopes to play with the Dallas Symphony next fall.

One writer at SMU reported that more than 200,000 men—the equivalent of 14 fighting divisions—have been rejected by the army for what it calls "preventable mental defects," a polite name for illiteracy. This means that 200,000 students could have been deferred for another year to finish their college career if the number of illiterates had not made it necessary for college students to replace them.

After extensive research of the mesquite tree, Dr. Edwin R. Bogusch, professor of biology at A&I in Kingsville, found that this ignored tree was useful in various ways to man as well as to wild life.

Bread may be made from its seeds and husk. From its bark a soft composition may be made to treat wounds. The pods have been used to make cakes, mush, and porridge. Sweet milk and a drink was made from the beans, and when allowed to ferment, a kind of beer was produced.



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Hemmle Announces Choral Clinic

A summer Choral clinic is slated for Tech August 19-25, announced Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department.

Open to junior and senior high school and college students as well as directors interested in choral music, the clinic will offer intensive rehearsal sessions, laboratory periods, repertoire extension, class voice sessions, and directors' conferences.

Tech music faculty members will be aided by public school directors in presenting the clinic, Hemmle added.

Tech's 1950 Red Raiders led the nation in total number of punts—63—according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

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ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL—and look pretty good while in the process, is demonstrated above by Sue Baker, junior sociology student from Austin, and Maxine Boyd, sophomore education student from Lubbock. The girls have been beating the heat at Buffalo Lakes and Mackenzie State park along with the majority of other sweltering Techsans.

Three Grads To Do Missionary Work

Three Tech graduates have been selected among the first class of "US-2's," short-term missionaries serving under the Board of Missions and Church extensions of the Methodist Church, announced a Bulletin yesterday from the Methodist Missionary Board in New York.

Miss Helen Prieve, '40 graduate, will be dietitian at Seward Sanatorium in Seward, Alaska. Edna Hill, of Amarillo, and Willa Farris, Lubbock, will work at a rural project in Houma, La., and at Bethlehem Center, a Negro settlement house in Chattanooga, Tenn., respectively. Both graduated from Tech last spring.

The US-2 program, sponsored by the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, will send 42 women from 18 states across the nation to Methodist mission stations in the United States and Alaska.

Business Education Club, Faculty Host To Picnic

Graduate and undergraduate students of the department of business education and secretarial administration attended a picnic held on Aggie Grove July 10, said E. L. Schick, faculty member.

Faculty of the department and members of the Business Education club were hosts and hostesses to the group. Dr. George Heather, dean of the division of business administration, and his wife were special guests.

Cliff J. Arnold, textile engineer graduate of '49, is currently employed by the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., as a time study engineer.

'Listening Hour' Offered Children

Children of Museum members are offered a "music listening hour" at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday in the Museum, announced Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary.

Open to 30 children between the ages of eight-12, the programs began yesterday by offering the children music of today and the past with a comparison of natural sounds and the methods used by composers in setting those sounds to music.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, will conduct the classes.

SAFETY FIRST!

Jobs Available On Ventura Staff

Many positions on the 1951-52 yearbook for Tech are still open. Allen Hammer, editor stated today:

"Some of these jobs that are open are Sports editor, club editor, copy writer and other editorships and jobs," added Hammer.

The experience gained by working on the annual will be beneficial to any person engaging in it and at the same time educate many of the staff members to hold more advanced positions on the year book staff the following year, Hammer went on to add.

The editor stated that he was especially interested in all the people who were on the staff last year contacting him about various positions on the staff for the coming year.

The year book, according to Hammer, is a project which on its completion each year, the whole staff can look back on with pride.

The editor can be reached through the summer at the Toreador office in the journalism building.

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Country constable: "Pardon miss, but swimmin' ain't allowed in this lake."

City flapper: "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"
Constable: "Well, there ain't no law agin undressin'!"

"Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me," said an English tourist who had ordered whiskey in a Highland Inn.

"Naw trouble at all," replied the host, "I always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire."

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Alumni Magazine Best In Field

The Texas Technian, college alumni magazine, was awarded honorable mention in the faculty news division of the annual American Alumni Council Magazine contest held in French Lick, Ind. July 9-12.

The publication, edited by Mrs. Rose Piper, received one of three honorable mentions presented in the faculty news division of the contest. Notification of the selection was received by the Technian staff last Friday. Mrs. Piper, 1950 graduate, said.

The Texas Technian was the only Texas magazine to be honored by the council. William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. was awarded first place in this division.

The selection was made on the basis of feature articles on Dr. James C. Cross, head of the biology department; Dr. Charles Qualia, head of the foreign language department; Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, assistant professor of education, and a faculty column. The articles were written by Edith Williams, 1950 graduate; Hillary Mather, senior; Bob Rutland, Oklahoma university graduate, and Mrs. Piper.

D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association attended the meeting as Tech's representative.

Museum Exhibit Shows Cave Life

Miss Patricia Allgood of the Museum staff, has completed an exhibit on display in the Natural History gallery in the Museum.

The exhibit, entitled "Cave Dwellers from Southwest Texas," depicts the Murrain cave in Val Verde county. It shows the location, a cross-section of the cave, one panel each on what the people made, what they ate, what they wore and how they lived.

Materials for the exhibit were obtained in March of 1937 by a group of Lubbock men and students who were sent from the Museum to excavate the cave.

Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the Museum was technical advisor to Miss Allgood during preparation of the exhibit.

Toastmaster, introducing his speaker: "I'm sure Mr. Jones, of the Soils and Fertilizer Department, will give us a pleasant half-hour. He's just full of his subject."

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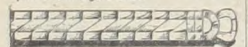
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Cattle Breeders Show Here Today

The West Texas Aberdeen-Angus association is holding its annual field day at the cattle barns here today.

Five breeders are bringing 15 of the top Angus cattle in this area. All other Angus breeders are urged to bring some of their own stock said Ray C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department.

By being held at Tech, the field day will serve the dual purpose of acquainting area breeders with modern facilities and services offered by the animal husbandry department to area breeders and also will give Tech aggies the opportunity to see some top-flight cattle and also to gain valuable experience by association with the breeders who will attend.

Registration and inspection of the cattle will be held at 10 a.m. with a judging contest to follow.

A barbecue lunch will be served in the livestock judging pavilion at noon with junior and senior A.H. students serving.

Local merchants furnishing the food are: Hunt Packing Co., Furr Food stores, Morton foods, and Holsum Baking Co.

Tech Gets Third All-State Frosh

Tech's all-state football talent will be brought to three this fall with the arrival of Rick Spinks, Kermit, Class A all-state half back.

Spinks will be eligible to play varsity football this season under the Border Conference authorization of freshman play.

Bill Holmes, athletic publicity director, expressed high hopes for the future of Tech's eleven because of the fine records already made by the newcomers.

Spinks, who set the 1950 state record with a total of 501 points, will be playing in the company of Mac Taylor of Lubbock, all-Class AA, and Houston (Buddy) Jones of Hot Springs, all-Arkansas.

Strout Visits Cape Cod, Uses Cambridge Library

Dr. Alan Strout, professor in English, left Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. George Strout, in Cape Cod, said Mrs. Strout yesterday.

While there, Dr. Strout plans to drive to Cambridge periodically to use the Wagner library, Mrs. Strout continued.

The professor will return to Tech for the fall semester.

Holden, Students Study Cultures

Tech's archeological students, headed by Dr. William Holden, Museum director, left Tuesday for New Mexico for extended studies of old Indian culture.

Cultures to be studied were uncovered last year by Dr. Holden and a group of his students during excavations which were expected to reveal standard stone and adobe structures, but the group

was "surprised to find an entirely different type of structure," explained the director.

Located on the Bonnell ranch near Ruidoso, the Bonnell excavation first revealed to the original "diggers" a "pit house"—a room about 24 by 24 feet and six feet deep. Also present in the excavation was a "Jacal" type Indian residence consisting of poles driven into the ground and interwoven with long stalks of cane.

Dr. Holden placed the date of these prehistoric structures around 1350 A.D. He added that the date was computed by a study of the pottery, whose age had previously been ascertained.

Former Tech Raider Thompson Assigned To Sheppard Air Base

Former Red Raider J. V. Thompson has been assigned Sheppard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Lt. Thompson operations officer for the 3752d Student squadron.

The Tech graduate received reserve commission in the Air Force through Air ROTC training at Tech and was ordered to active duty after his graduation in May.

Kept awake by his neighbor dogs, a harassed citizen in Montgomery, Ala., who took to sitting on his porch at night and howling back, was promptly fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

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