

Rossi Stiles Crowned Queen At First Rodeo Performance

Rossi Stiles, freshman arts and sciences student from Lubbock, was crowned Rodeo Queen at the first performance of Tech's second annual National Intercollegiate Championship rodeo Thursday night.

Other candidates in the queen's race were Helen Hightower, Rodeo association; Lorelei Hankins, College Club; Helen Bishop, Kappa Alpha Mu; Jo Biggs, DFD; Rosemary Bloodworth, Women's Digm IV; Olga Burns, Gargoyles society; De Rose Wittenburg, Aggie club; Ruth Carpenter, Las Virachas.

First performance of the rodeo got off to a fair start before about 3,500 cool spectators Thursday

night. Tough stock and rough falls were much more common than outstanding rides and times.

Day-money results for the opening night are:

Calf-roping: Bill Teague, Odessa Junior college, 13.8 seconds; Don Spencer, Tech, 16; Jack Ham, Tech, 20.

Ribbon Roping: Dick Ratjen, West Texas, 11.7 seconds; Jack Ham, Tech, 13; Douglas Shelton, Tech, 14.8.

Girl's Cloverleaf Barrel Race: Lorelei Hankins, Tech, 18.8 seconds; Helen Hightower, Tech, 20.2; Sally DeGroot, New Mexico U., 21.

Saddle Bronc Riding: (Only two qualified) Dutch Taylor, Ranger Junior college; John Wilson, Tech.

Bare Back Bronc Riding: Dick Barrett, Oklahoma A&M; Bill Skaggs, West Texas; Billy Kerley, Tech.

Bull Riding: (Only one qualified) Forrest Burnham, Tech.

Bull Dogging: (Only two qualified) Dick Barrett, Oklahoma A&M, 8 seconds; Billy Kerley, Tech, 46.

Remaining rodeo performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today. The annual rodeo dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Gym.

60 Entrants

More than sixty cowboys and cowgirls are entered in the show, Jack White, general manager of the rodeo, said. Eight women are
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RODEO QUEEN—Rossi Stiles, Lubbock freshman, was crowned queen at the opening Rodeo performance Thursday night. She will continue her reign over festivities tonight which will climax the three-day western roundup. Miss Stiles was sponsored by Sans Souci club and was elected from a final field of nine candidates. (John McAleer Photo)

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Fire Guts Infirmary; Bids Requested

Legislators OK Highway Thru Campus

A resolution authorizing the Tech board of directors to negotiate with the state highway commission for right-of-way across the campus for a state highway was passed Monday by the legislature.

The proposed highway would cut across Tech's agricultural lands paralleling the Santa Fe railroad tracks on the campus.

The state legislature is the only body with authority to grant the board of directors the power to enter into an agreement over Tech property.

Final Date Is Set For Applications

May 15 has been set as the deadline for submission of applications for the selective service college qualification test, draft director Lewis B. Hershey announced today.

The three testing dates are May 28, June 16 and June 30, all of which fall on Saturdays. A fourth examination will be held on Thursday, July 12 for students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking it on a Saturday.

Graduate students are also urged to take the examination. Their scores will be a combination of their previous standing and the score they make on the examination.

The local draft board has plenty of forms along with the bulletin of information released by the government.

Vets May Sign Papers For Summer Term Now

Veterans planning to attend summer school may fill out necessary GI papers now in A4110, H. A. Anderson, veterans coordinator, said.

SAFETY FIRST!

Bids are now being taken to restore the Infirmary which was gutted by fire shortly before noon Wednesday, causing an estimated \$12,500 damage.

Comptroller M. L. Pennington Thursday announced plans to restore the structure, expressing hope that the building can be re-occupied by the opening of the first session of summer school.

Believed to have been caused by an oversurge of electric current, the fire started in the attic above the Infirmary kitchen. It was reported about 11 a.m. to Mrs. Margie Helmecke, supervisor, by the kitchen personnel.

Another campus fire Thursday did slight damage to a cabinet in Tech Press when a can of type cleaner exploded in the cabinet. Employees had extinguished the fire when firemen arrived at the Journalism building.

Although fire razed the upper part of the hospital side and ate into the hall between the two parts, firemen kept the blaze from spreading into the clinic. Dr. Fred P. Kallina, college physician, stated that services are still available in the clinic and attempts are being made to set up bed service for at least six patients.

Through the aid of students in nearby classrooms, an orderly evacuation of patients and equipment was possible. "We'd like to express our appreciation for help given us by students, patients, men of the grounds department and the journalism department," said

Kallina, who was in charge of the removal.

Assistance was also given by the maintenance department which installed emergency generators and quickly restored electrical power to the clinic, and by the ROTC which detailed a security guard to protect clinical equipment.

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Festival Chorus To Present Oratorio In First Baptist Performance Tuesday

The Texas Tech Festival Chorus will present Josef Haydn's "The Creation" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church. Director of the presentation will be Ira Schantz, instructor in voice.

Soloists will be Mrs. Herbert Colvin, soprano; Sammie Powers, soprano; Ira Schantz, tenor; Warren Forsythe, baritone; Rex Webster, bass; Imogene Webster, organist; Joyce Carthel, pianist.

It will be the first performance

"Will it work?" was the question asked by both factions in the Wednesday night debate on sororities and fraternities. Some sought to prove it would and some tried to convince the audience it would not.

A group composed largely of so-

cial-club members met in Aggie Auditorium to debate the issue of national social organizations which have been proposed for Tech.

Speakers for the debate were Mrs. R. R. Male, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head and member of Acacia fraternity; Thelmaeane Hutchins, sophomore journalism major; Jane Horton, senior speech major.

The meeting, sponsored by the Tech Forensic union, was opened by David Blackburn, who presented the formal subject: "Resolved, that this house favors the establishment of national sororities and fraternities for Tech." Blackburn introduced Bob Schmidt, Student association president-elect, as the meeting's presiding officer.

After the four scheduled speeches, Schmidt opened the meeting to discussion from the floor.

Several members of the audience made mention of the fact that, while representatives of national sororities had spoken to women's social clubs, no similar talks had been made to men's clubs.

Mrs. W. R. Anthony, representative of Lubbock Panhellenic, told the assembly that opinion questionnaires and plans for such talks had been "stymied" for a month in the office of James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Dean Allen, who was present at the meeting, stated that Harold Brockett, MICC president, had thought it unnecessary to call a special meeting for the purpose of considering the matter.

Speakers from the audience, commenting both on the sorority-fraternity issue and on such grievances as dormitories, school spirit and "the thumb of the administration," held the meeting to a fifteen-minute overtime period.

In her ten-minute speech for the affirmative, Mrs. Male had outlined the history of "Greek" societies, including the night of Dec. 5, 1978, when a group of William and Mary college students met in a tavern to form Phi Beta Kappa. In later years, public opinion against secret societies forced Phi Beta Kappa to assume its present status of an honorary organization.

She said the organizations would be no more snobbish than clubs

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TO THE RESCUE—Firemen continue to pour water on the burning roof of the Tech Infirmary as flames leap through holes around them and smoke billows from doors and windows. The Lubbock Fire department was on the job Wednesday when the Infirmary was razed by fire, due to a wiring defect in the kitchen, shortly before noon. (Dale House Photo)

AWS Dinner Fetes Senior Women; Recognizes Tech Feminine Leaders

Thirty-two outstanding senior women were recognized at the Association of Women Students' third annual May day dinner...

Fannie Beth Allen, retiring president of AWS, installed new association officers...

Outstanding senior women named were Jane Adams, Katherine Adams, Jean Beane...

Identities of 15 forum officers and members for next year were disclosed by your-guest president, Rachel Dunaway...

Peggy Carter was named president; Majorie Gilmore, first vice president; Jean Verett, second vice president...

New Junior Council officers Patricia Scales, president; Ellen Massingill, vice president...

Members of the council, honorary organization for outstanding junior women, were also acknowledged...

Presidents and AWS representatives of other campus women organizations were introduced...

Katherine Adams was presented a special book by Alpha Lambda president, Pat Findley...

New pledges were initiated into membership. Robert Dulke, president, was recognized as the best member...

Other new officers for KAM, national honorary photography fraternity, are Bill Holmes...

Jack Mitchell, Tech's offensive backfield coach, spoke on "Tech's Football Possibilities Next Year"...

Polk Robinson, Tech's basketball coach, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association...

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Other new officers elected at a meeting Monday are Homer Clements, vice president; Garland Jolyed, secretary; Wilson Youngblood, treasurer; Donald Bagwell, reporter...

Last meeting of the organization will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jersey Lilly where members and dates will have a barbeque supper and bridge party.

SOCIETY

Silver Keys, Guests Will Swing 'n Sway To Dance Music Of 'Sunshine' Tonight

Silver Key fraternity will stage its annual sport dance from 9-12 p.m. today in Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Sunshine Butler and his swing orchestra from Hobbs, N.M. will play.

Members and date-attending will be Charles Akey, Arlyn Patterson, Jack Alderson, Naum Moran...

Francis McNulty, Rosemary Blackheart, Hugh Johnson, Ellen Lynch, Roy Miller, Olga Burns...

Also attending will be Meera and Holmes, Heir, Blackburn, Charles Meyer, Neil Schacht and Burward Weigt.

Pledges and their dates will be Tom Anthony, Mary Lou Moore, Kay Barr, June Franckia, John Berry...

Don Holt, Pat Clave, Steve Loy, Mary Ruth Norris, Dick McGuire, Katie Aldridge, Bob Norstrom...

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renner.

Ketchersid Named Prexy As Photos Elect Officers

Dolores Ketchersid, junior journalism major of Lubbock, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Mu for next year...

Other new officers for KAM, national honorary photography fraternity, are Bill Holmes, sophomore engineering student from Garland...

Jack Mitchell, Tech's offensive backfield coach, spoke on "Tech's Football Possibilities Next Year" at a dinner meeting of the Burger Chapter of the Ex-Students association...

Polk Robinson, Tech's basketball coach, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association, and Joe Kelly, sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal...

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Advanced Speech One-Act Plays

Helen Brown, Jane Loftin, and Warren Forsythe presented three one-act plays...

"Pyramus and Thisbe" a memorable comedy and "Obedience" from "A Midsummer Dream" by William Shakspeare...

The play is a farce about characters of their play and includes Jack McGee, Thompson, Leonard Gasco, Hamilton and John Southall...

Mrs. Thompson will direct "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnari, a theater classic about a hubber presents a masterpiece...

The play was based on the Cast members are Jerry Joan Bollinger, Wanda Wanda Duncan, Jane Hoe David Blackbird...

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The student-directed, ten plays constitute a term program in the advanced class who are responsible phase of production.

Anyone interested is invited. There will be no charge.

Voice Instructor I Guest So In Major Oratorio Performance

Mr. Schantz, instructor will be guest soloist in "The Verdi tomorrow at the Presbyterian church in O. City, Okla.

In another major oratorio, Schantz was soloist in yesterday's Debussy "Prigdal Song."

He is to return Monday.

Matina Zanga Selected Miss Lubbock Realtor

Matina Zanga of Athens, has been selected as Miss Realtor for 1951 by the Real Estate board to replace in the Miss Texas contest to be staged at a convention May 15-18 in Galveston.

Miss Zanga, junior geologist, came to Lubbock in a part of the International Exchange.

Church Of Christ Senior To Be Honored At Banquet

The annual spring banquet, Lubbock Churches of Christ will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the ship hall.

Graduating seniors in the are honored annually at banquet.

Tickets are now on sale Bible Chair office.

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Advanced Speech Students Will Direct One-Act Plays To Be Presented Tonight

Helen Brown, Jane Loflin Thompson and Warren Forsythe will direct three one-act plays to be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Studio theater, Speech building.

"Pyramus and Thisby (Most Lamentable Comedy and Cruel Tragedy)" from "A Midsummer's Night Dream" by William Shakespeare will be directed by Miss Brown. Portraying the rustic players scene, the play is a farce showing the characters at their playful best. Cast includes Jack McCabe, Don Thompson, Leonard Gaston, Marlin Hamlin and John Southall.

Mrs. Thompson will direct Act I of "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnar. This theater classic about a carnival Barker presents a moving love story. The Broadway musical, "Carousel" was based on this play. Cast members are Jerry Moray, Joan Bollinger, Wanda B. Smith, Warda Dunnean, Jane Horton and David Blackbird.

"Aria de Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, directed by Forsythe, is a verse drama, originally done by the Provincetown players in New York. This satire concerning the making of wars carries an undercurrent of social significance written in the form of a haquinade, where movement approaches dance movement. Cast contains Jackie Williams, Frances Gibbs, Helen Brown, Margaret Bourland and Mary Jo Craig.

The student-directed, laboratory plays constitute term projects for students in the advanced direction class, who are responsible for every phase of production.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Voice Instructor Is Guest Soloist In Major Oratorio Performances

Ira Schantz, instructor in voice, will be guest soloist in "Requiem" by Verdi tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In another major oratorio presentation, Schantz was tenor soloist in yesterday's Debussy's "The Prodigal Son."

He is to return Monday.

Matina Zinga Selected 'Miss Lubbock Realtor'

Matina Zinga of Athens, Greece, has been selected as Miss Lubbock Realtor for 1951 by the Lubbock Real Estate board to represent them in the Miss Texas Realtor contest to be staged at a state convention May 17-19 in Galveston.

Miss Zinga, junior geology student, came to Lubbock in 1948 as a part of the International Students Exchange.

Church Of Christ Seniors To Be Honored At Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Lubbock Churches of Christ will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall.

Graduating seniors in the churches are honored annually with the banquet. Tickets are now on sale in the Bible Chair office.

Tech Instructor Gets Scholarship

Miss Lola Beth Green, a Tech English instructor for six years, was awarded the Annie Webb Blanton scholarship at the state Delta Kappa Gamma meeting held in Fort Worth April 27, 28.

The scholarship provides \$700 and a long term of graduate study at the University of Texas. Miss Green, who received her master's degree in American literature, plans to do her studying in the same field.

President elect of the local Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Green teaches technical English for engineers and freshman English.

Interviews Set For Engineers

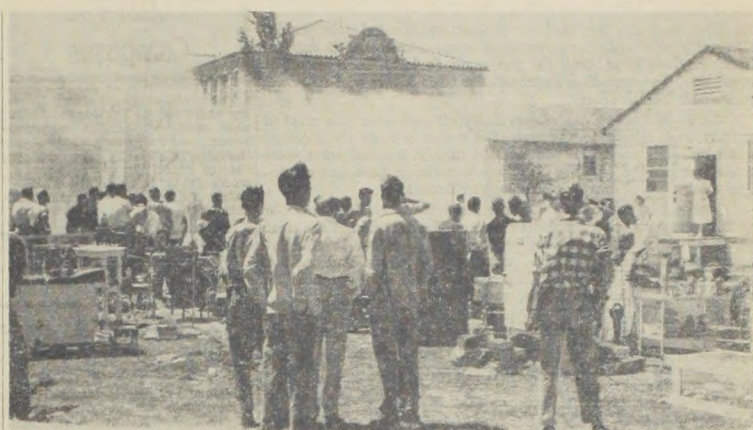
Electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers will be interviewed Tuesday by three different companies, announced Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement office.

Gulf State Utilities company of Beaumont will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. Monday. Engineers will be interviewed by M. A. Merchant of the company.

Parkersburg Rig and Reel company, with W. H. Land of Snyder interviewing, is looking for industrial and mechanical engineers. Freeport Sulphur company interviews which were scheduled for yesterday have been changed to Tuesday.

Engineers should make appointments for interviews at the Placement office.

Houston ranks first in Texas in total retail sales this year, the US Census bureau reported.



11:00 CLASS—Instructors get a break as students rush from classes Wednesday morning to the scene of the Infirmary fire. As smoke billows from the building, they gather to offer assistance. Pictured in the background is the Journalism building where patients were carried after evacuation. (Arthur Seybold Photo)

Phi Psi Delegates Are Attending National Textile Engineering Meet

Four Tech delegates, representing the Kappa chapter of Phi Psi, national textile engineering fraternity, are in Sarasota, Fla. attending the society's national convention.

Delegates to the 48th annual convention, which opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow are Ralph Lacy, James Porter, Homer Kenemer and C. V. Loftin. They left Tuesday.

Tech sent to the convention a special jacquard-woven fabric, whose design was created by Anita Meynig, senior commercial art student. The design, for which the artist received a \$10 prize from the local chapter of Phi Psi, embodies the fraternity's emblem and the numerals "49."

Professor, Students To Attend Chicago ACSA, AIA Conventions

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architectural engineering, is in Chicago where he will be a departmental representative of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture convention tomorrow and Monday. He left Thursday.

Two Tech senior engineering students, Robert Goyett and Robert Mitchell, will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting for student chapters at the Chicago AIA convention.

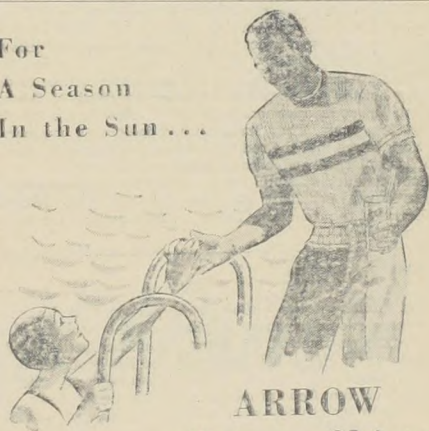
Civil Engineers To Choose New Officers Monday Night

American Society of Civil Engineers has nominated officers for next year who will be voted on at 8 p.m. Monday in E112.

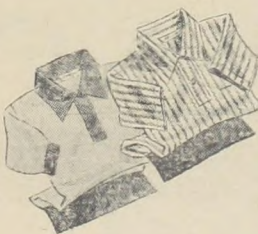
Those nominated are for president, George Emerson; vice president, Emmett Payne and Sam Wahl; secretary, Jim Norris; treasurer, John Shoemaker and Bill Simmons.

Frank Ogle of the Highway department was visiting engineer at the last club meeting.

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Emergency Measures . . .

This week the fact that the campus could meet emergencies efficiently was aptly demonstrated when flames razed the Infirmary. Now it is time for the state to help Tech meet its emergency by providing appropriations for a larger, fire-proof, permanent health center.

Dr. Fred Kallina, the nurses and staff members who worked quickly and calmly to evacuate the patients from the flaming wood building are to be commended highly. Several trips were made through the burning structure to make certain that all patients were out of danger of smoke and flames.

Tech's current building phase does not include plans for an infirmary, as such a building was on the agenda for the next phase of the expansion program some four years in the future. Present facilities were inadequate in space and modest comforts, as the converted barracks are difficult to heat in winter and even harder to keep moderately cool in summer.

Emergency measures must be met. Inasmuch as the permanent, larger health center was needed, it seems reasonable to expect the State of Texas to appropriate immediately the necessary funds to give Tech a permanent replacement for the fire-gutted Infirmary.

Too Near A Million . . .

Will you be the millionth?

Somewhere in America every day records of some sort are being broken, goals are being reached and quotas filled. But we are dangerously near passing an unhappy mark—the millionth traffic death of the century. According to the National Safety Council, 971,260 persons lost their lives in highway accidents from 1900 to the end of March, 1951. At the present accident rate the council figures the millionth man will die about the middle of December.

We pride ourselves on our advance in industry and mechanization, but how can we feel that society is marching forward when lives are being taken through speed and carelessness on the highways? College students can be a major factor in staving off that million mark by using sense and caution behind the wheel.

Let Western Days Flourish . . .

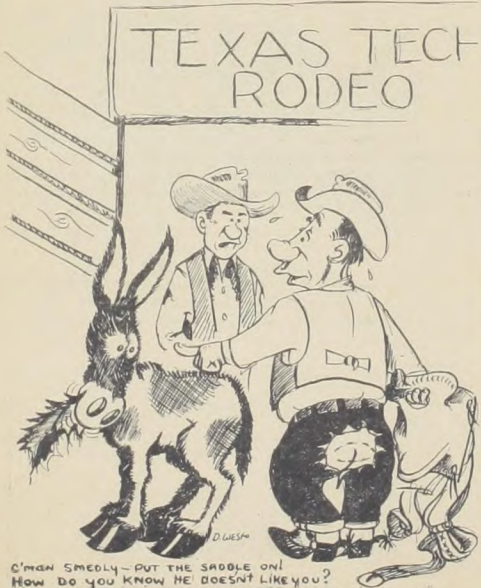
It has been said before and we say it again—Tech's traditional Western days can be continued next year or can be buried this year. If Western days are to continue as a good, clean tradition, every participant must take it upon himself to behave in an orderly manner.

If Western days die this year, the tombstone will be made up of empty bottles and cans which caused the death of the rodeo tradition. The rodeo planners have had trouble from weather for the last few years. They have bucked inclement weather and hard work to see that the rodeo was carried on, and this year the rodeo has enlarged and become more professional.

Good conduct is a small fee to pay for the right of continuing Western days. Let's don't bury the tradition by rowdiness in dormitories at the remaining rodeo performances, at the dance on the campus.

Faulty Formula . . .

One faction in the philosophy department at Vassar believed there should be more emphasis on the Spencerian doctrine of "the survival of the fittest." Another faction held out for emphasis on Plato's belief in "the good life governed by reason." The argument resulted in some fisticuffs and, finally, in the fring of the four proponents of Spencer's views. Their formula lacks something—some means, perhaps, for ascertaining relative fitness before inviting a showdown.—St. Louis Star-Times.



About The Campuses

The Bradley Scout from Bradley university in Peoria, Ill., has a new twist to the "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." The modern version reads, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of losing his fraternity pin to some cute girl."

"What food to prepare now" should never be a problem bothering a foods instructor in Taleton Junior college. For 15 years she has been collecting cookbooks, her collection now containing nearly 50.

Members of a fraternity at North Texas State college were rather disgruntled recently when the pledges failed to show up for their evening's library duties. Some of the members decided not to worry, but to go out with their girls. When they called for the girls at the dormitory, they found the reason for the missing pledges—the plebes and the members' steady girls had plotted carefully to play a joke on the members.

Not many women at the University of Detroit would be interested in joining a women's ROTC, says the dean of women there. This is probably the case on almost every campus.

The art of fence-climbing is probably going to become a lost art at the Barton Springs (swimming pool) in Austin. The authorities have started levying fines ranging from \$1 to \$25 when students illegally cross the fence to swim. Two University of Texas students were fined \$5 recently. The price of admission is 20 cents.

A collection art collection valued at \$1,000,000 is now on display at the University of Arkansas. The exhibit is made up of paintings and sculptures. Speaking of art, a graduate student painted 15 pictures for his thesis on his master's degree. He entitled the pictures with his humor coming to the fore, as is evidenced by his titles "Intricate Ducklike Mechanism" and "Bird, A and Man, In That Order."

In defending Truman's firing of General MacArthur, a columnist in The Prospector from Texas Western college stated that MacArthur had no right to dabble in diplomacy. Said the writer, "Whereas I thought of Harry before as a jerk, now I think of him as a . . . courageous jerk."

West Texas State college has been selected to serve as one of the college campuses to give clerical training to members of the United States Air force. One group has already arrived with nine more groups scheduled to arrive each week for the next nine weeks. The men will stay in one of the dormitories on the campus and eat in the college cafeteria.

One writer at North Texas State college recently wrote an editorial which, in essence, defended a general's position when he had been fired from a job. The editorial was written before MacArthur was fired, but the paper wasn't circulated until after the incident. The writer complained in a column that "fellow classmates didn't understand that her roommate burst into fits of uncontrollable laughter whenever she entered."

A new idea for a backward dance comes from Texas Christian university in Fort Worth. One half of the ballroom at a recent dance was decorated blue, the color of the sky, and angel food cake was sold there. The other side of the room was decorated in red, and devil's food cake was sold here. The theme of the dance, of course, was "Heaven or Hell." When the students entered, the girl paying the ticket, they decided which side of the room they preferred and danced there throughout the dance.



.. SO THEN I TOLD THAT SHERIFF THAT THIS SO-CALLED WESTERN DAYS WAS A LOT OF BULL!"

Henley's Heap

Three weeks ago we commented that "After the action of President Truman this week, it seems likely that (Associated Press correspondent Hal) Boyle is right in thinking that the two armies will call it quits at or about the thirty-eighth parallel."

Will this see-sawing continue forever? We think not. Before long the administration in Washington will see that the only way to bring the war to a close is to cut off supplies from the Chinese. This would involve bombing of Manchuria almost without a doubt.

The Korean war may be brought to an end sooner and by other means, but once again it looks as if the war cannot be confined to Korea and end it reasonably soon.

After a few more months on the see-saw President Truman and his staffs will probably make the decision to do about what General MacArthur was fired for advocating that we do now. But, never think that the administration propaganda tossers will not come up with an almost logical explanation of why they are taking the action then instead of several months earlier.

A recent publication of the Democratic party contains excerpts of President Truman's April 14 speech with a commentary. One statement calls the administration foreign policy "the sound program now in effect" and contrasts it with that of the opposition, which it says has no program. As to the soundness of the program, we would be more apt to compare it to a quagmire than to a rock. Yet you must give the administration credit for being relatively consistent.

have worked with him to shape and carry out foreign policy can await that choice (choice of policies in next election) with a firm confidence.

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Saturday, May 5, 1951
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Donald Higgins, who is stationed with the Navy in San Diego, is here visiting his parents. He arrived home Wednesday for a ten-day leave. A former Tech student, Donald was a sophomore commercial art major.

Dick Higgins, his brother and an ex-Tech student was transferred a week ago from San Diego to Port Hueneme, Calif. He is also in the Navy and the brothers enlisted within four weeks of each other. Dick was a junior.

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Perhaps they will be upheld, but activities in San Francisco on April 18 or in New York city on April 20 might indicate otherwise.

A very important question to be considered is whether people thronged to see General MacArthur because he was a returning hero of World War II or because he was a returning martyr of April 11.

Of course, people wanted to pay respect to the returning general, but that would not alone account for his attracting larger crowds than other returning generals.

Some go out just for the celebration. But, we believe that a large number, possibly a majority, of those viewing the MacArthur parades did so because they wanted to show that they were opposed to the action of President Truman. What is right in the affair?

We do not claim to be a military strategist, but we would agree with General MacArthur that the aim of war is victory. We cannot believe that the easiest road to victory is by always following the lead of the opponent, being restricted to fight him on his own terms, when far superior offensive means are available.

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MODEL BUILDERS—Tech student Van Ross is pointing out a line in the plans for a new model airplane which Tom Killough is working on. After converting their Sneed hall room into a miniature airplane factory, the two students spend their spare time creating models as pictured above. Ross is a petroleum engineering senior and Killough, also a senior, is majoring in industrial engineering. (Dolores Ketchersid Photo)

Area Businessmen Will Help Techsans At Management Frat's Annual Job Clinic

Seven area businessmen will speak to Tech students at the second annual job clinic sponsored by Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Green room.

The clinic, held cooperatively with the Lubbock Personnel Managers association, will inform Techsans about job conditions in their chosen fields. H. B. McCloud, president of Sigma Iota

Program for the meeting is as follows:

7-7:25 p.m.—"Now That You Are an Engineer," Rex Brown, assistant division power engineer for the southern division of Southwestern Public Service company, Lubbock.

7:25-7:50 p.m.—"Scope of Municipal Employment," Jack Shelley, Lubbock city manager's office.

7:50-8:15 p.m.—"Prospects of Employment in Civil Service," Nat Kizer, personnel officer for the regional Veteran's Administration office, Lubbock.

8:15-8:40—"Industrial Employment in Texas," B. T. O'Connell, manager of Lubbock's branch of the Texas Employment commission.

8:40-8:50—Intermission.

8:50-9:15—"Present and Future Prospects for Agricultural Graduates," Walter Labay, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, Plainview.

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alschuler's POTPOURRI

She: "I nearly fainted when the fellow I was out with last night asked me for a kiss."

He: "Baby, you're gonna die when you hear what I have to say . . ."

The new mother of triplets was gushing. "And just think it only happens once in 185,875 times!"

"That's pretty wonderful," agreed her friend. "But I don't see how you find time for housework."

"Why did you take up the piano?"

"My glass of beer kept sliding off the violin."

Husband: "The iceman's been bragging that he's kissed every woman in this apartment house, except one."

Wife: "Must be that snooty Mrs. Jones upstairs."

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Model Airplanes Crowd Out Pin-ups

By BERNA BARTLETT
Toreador Staff Writer

Even pin-up girls take a back seat in Bill and Tom Killough's Sneed hall room.

Airplane models practically obscure the twenty or thirty beautiful hunks of women on their walls—and that takes quite a collection of airplanes.

Almost any calm day the Killough brothers head for the practice field behind the Gym and fly their models—both free-flight and control-line types.

"The free-flights are gas-powered, rubber band-powered, or glider type," explained Tom, the elder Killough. "The control liners are gas models with fine wire cables controlling the elevator."

Examples of both types are all over the Killoughs' room—and those the men are unable to fit around their own room are put in Jim Atwood's closet right across the hall. Atwood, fortunately, is a model enthusiast himself, as are Van Ross and Gene Douglas, Sneedites from "down the hall." The three men also have airplane-packed rooms.

Control-line planes seem to be favorites of the Killoughs. One particularly pretty little model with "Dorothy" printed on one wing was used to demonstrate to the reporter the movement of the elevator in answer to the pull of 52 to 70 foot wire cables.

On an opposite wall is a larger but otherwise identical model, but "Ariene" is replacing "Dorothy" on its wing. A similar, but even larger plane, was pointed out as being "Sandra," but "Sandra" crashed and we had to re-paper

her," said Tom, explaining the absence of a name.

Planes have their own beauty classifications. Bill added, and competition is as keen as that among glamour girls. Much more time is spent on planes, constructing a compact, clean-cut body line—women merely diet for the same effect.

One exotic little plane catches the spectator's eye—the Killoughs call it "The Flying Wing." Painted a sleek black, the model looks exactly like its name; there is very little to it except wing. This Buck Rogers-type plane carries in its glass cockpit a tiny black Ubangi pilot, complete with a ring through his nose. Upon closer questioning, Tom admitted that the pilot originally adorned a lipstick case.

Free flight planes of all descriptions are in evidence throughout the Killough-Atwood rooms. Hanging all the way from impressive, twin-motored, gas-powered models to tiny gliders or rubber band-powered skimmers, the planes fly an average of twenty seconds.

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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

Elsewhere in these pages appears a story about the Toreador's annual intramural track meet. It includes the information necessary for entering the tournament and gives a few highlights of the meet.

This year the Toreador has gone to considerable expense in obtaining nice awards for the meet. Winners in each event will be given not only the customary ribbon, but also a miniature gold track shoe. The winning team will receive a large, handsome trophy. Ribbons will be awarded for the first three places in all events.

This year has seen an excellent intramural program in the college. There has been active participation in the various sports numbering into the hundreds.

The intramural track meet will be the culminating activity of the year. It is sincerely hoped that a number of teams will see fit to enter. Some of the social clubs plan to enter teams to compete in as many events as possible, but any team is welcome and encouraged to enter. For that matter, any individual is welcome to enter.

If you remember the records which appeared in the last printing of this paper, you are aware that most of the times and distances in this meet are pretty good. Competition should be mighty tough with some excellent times turned in.

This year varsity athletes will not be eligible, so the football, track, and basketball players who are trained and in fine condition will not be able to steal the show. The meet will be run May 12 in the track field. Make your plans to be on hand now. We think this is going to be about the biggest show the intramural program has offered. Jones track stadium seats about 5,000. It should be nearly full.

First real criticism of a derogatory nature directed at coach DeWitt Weaver was called to our attention recently. It took the form of an editorial column in the Seminole newspaper and was written by a man who apparently had just heard Mr. Weaver speak at a banquet.

Kemas Hoopsters Win Championship

An overtime period was necessary for Kemas to defeat The Cherry Pluckers in the All-College Championship Basketball finals Tuesday in the Gym.

Kemas were hard pressed all the way to overcome the five man aggregation 34-33.

George Belcheff played his usual outstanding game to figure as the chief reason for the Kemas triumph. He was the outstanding player for the game as well as the high scorer with 16 points to his credit.

Weldon Minchu was the greatest threat for the Cherry Pluckers. He scored a total of 14 points during the game.

David Leaverton and Harold Brannan contributed their share to the Kemas victory. Brannan scored five points for the winners while Leaverton was credited with eight.

The Kemas were constantly plagued by good floor play and accurate shooting of Don Cowan and Eddie Hart. Cowan counted ten times for the losers and Hart scored six.

To gain the finals the Cherry Pluckers won first place in the Independent league; then defeated the Dormitory champions, Kemas reached the finals by winning the WICC league which started play in April.

Quite naturally the coach mentioned the fact that the athletic department is working from the angle that Tech is West Texas' school, and in this case that it is directly connected with Seminole, as well as other area towns.

The writer remarked that Weaver is not an especially good speaker, and said that the assistant coaches, who have heard the same speech a great many times, no doubt grow awfully tired of it. The writer apparently was not particularly entertained nor impressed and implied that the new Tech coach really isn't very good.

Our only comment is this. Wait and see. No grid contest was ever won at the banquet table. We have never heard Weaver make a formal speech. We have seen his team in action. We know his record. To our Seminole critic and others who may have felt the See SPORTS SLANTS, Page 7

WICC "All-Stars" To Meet Independent Team Monday

WICC "All-stars" are scheduled to meet an independent team captained by Wilda Franklin Monday on the diamond west of the Gymnasium.

Team captains from the clubs of WICC voted on the "All-stars." The first team they picked consists of the following: pitcher, Jane Hyer, Ko Shari; catcher, Harriet Moltz, Ko Shari; first base, Darlyne Blount, Ko Shari; second base, Kitten Behrends, Vivi; third base, A. J. Dozier, DFD; short stop, Jo Anne Biggs, DFD; left field, Joyce Pember, Ko Shari; center field, Rhetta McMaster, DFD; right field, Butty Hudson,

Souci. Jane Hyer was appointed captain of the crew.

The starting lineup for the independents includes Totsie Thorp, pitcher; Wilda Franklin, catcher; Oleta Dawlin, first base; Peggy Striekland, second base; Helen Bishop, third base; Mary Dee London, short stop; Helen Hightower, left field; Jan Doggett, center field and Eva McRight, right field.

The second team chosen on the "All-star" squad are Margaret Price, DFD, pitcher; Mary Lou Moore, DFD, catcher; Fern Duncan, Chap, first base; Margie Wilson, Souci,

second base; Jo Anne Teague, DFD, third base; Pat Flanigan, Ko Shari, short stop; Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Vivi, left field; Dotsy Phillips, Ko Shari, center field; Donna Caldwell, Chap, right field.

WICC players receiving honorable mention acknowledgement are Joan Eckelburger, Vivi; Venna Moresett, DFD; Pat Johnson, Souci; Jacque Spurlock, Chap; Mary Ruth Norris, Ko Shari.

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League First Won By BB Doak, AICH

Champions in three league intramural softball were named this week. Doak hall won first place in the Dormitory league with record, AICHE won the Independent league with a record of 1-0 against one loss and Bridle occupies first spot in the Aggie league with record of 6-1. Steel East handed Doak their only loss of the season in the final game of the season. Steel men defeated Doak in another close contest played on day Steel West and West tied 2-2. Block and Bridle defeated Industry 7-3 in their last game of the regular season. Jim Thibault two home runs to put Block and Bridle's margin forty. Plant Industry forfeited Future Farmers of America game that was scheduled for day.

Sports Slants

name way, wait and see before we slip at him. One point in the column is quite correct had to do with the fact that regardless of the coach here, nobody can win the material is here to be taught. No one knows that better than the demon eyes they have worked and have been on the ball since circuit practically continue. Just because spring practice were doesn't mean they'll either.

Intramural Track Entries Due

Split-T Generals ... By Lee

By MAX WILLIAMS
Toreador Sports Associate

Wednesday is the final day for team entries in the third annual Toreador sponsored intramural track meet to be held next Saturday.

To be eligible for entry a man must not be a member of any varsity team or have participated in varsity athletics, according to information received from George Philbrick, associate professor of physical education for men.

All entries should be turned in as soon as possible so that we may know how many participants there will be in each event," Mr. Philbrick said.

A 13 inch championship trophy will be awarded the winning team. Permanent possession of the trophy may be obtained by winning the meet three times in succession. The trophy has a five inch figure on a six inch base.

The figure depicts a track man just finishing a race and is excellent workmanship down to the most minute detail. It is on display in the Toreador office and may be seen anytime that the office is open.

Awards will also be given first, second and third place winners in each event, first place winners will receive miniature track shoes in addition to the regular blue ribbon.

Officials for the meet will be physical education majors. They are Roland Mullins, starter; Bill Wood, Pat Johnson and Charles Smith timers; Lewis Martin, Don Seale, Jim Elliot and Red Phillips, judges of running events; Davis Hopper, high jump; Virgil Johnson and Verdell Turner, soft ball throw; Bobby Eoulin and Buddy Brock, broad jump; Ike Sauer and Paul Nolen, shot put; Lester Ericson and Denton Lambert, pole vault; Walter Leathers and L. B. Garwin, football throw and John Tom Baker, hurdles. J. H. Bentley will be general clerk for the meet.

High Scoring Featured As MICC Softball Opens

High scores have been the feature of the first two days of play in the MICC intramural softball league.

In games played Tuesday Los Cams, Silver Key, Kemas and Centaurs scored wins. Cams defeated College Club 15-4 as Ray Marsh and George Crenshaw connected for home runs to help the winners.

Silver Key scored the most decisive win by trouncing Socii 31-0. Bobby Close and Durward Wright pitched the Keys to a no hit no run victory. Joe Scales and Wright homered for Keys.

George Belcheff got a home run to help Kemas defeat Adelphi 27-8. Centaurs were victorious over the defending champion Wranglers 4-0.

Los Cams downed Socii 13-10 in a game played Wednesday. Hub Cadenhead assisted Cams in their win by socking two home runs. The closest contest of the league

was played Wednesday between Centaurs and College Club. Centaurs won 4-3 on the strength of Dub Kuykendall's pitching.

Homeruns were the feature of a contest between Kemas and Wranglers. In the contest which Kemas won 30-16 Dave Thomas, Dewit Harvey, Buddy Maner and George Morris connected for circuit clouts.

Silver Key handed Adelphi its second straight loss to the tune of 9-2 in another game played Wednesday.

ARCHITECTS TO VISIT TECH

Three representatives of the Texas Society of Architects will come to Tech on or around May 17 and 18 for a casual inspection tour of the school. Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architectural engineering, announced.

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JOHN LEE

League Firsts Won By BB, Doak, AICHe

Champions in three leagues of intramural softball were determined this week.

Doak hall won first place in the Dormitory league with its 9-1 record. AICHe won the Independent league with a record of five wins against one loss and Block and Bridle occupies first place spot in the Aggie league with a record of 6-1.

Sneed East handed Doak hall their only loss of the season in the final game of the season. The Sneed men defeated Doak 3-0. In another close contest played Monday Sneed West and West hall tied 2-2.

Block and Bridle defeated Plant Industry 7-5 in their last game of the regular season. Jim Thornton belted two home runs to provide Block and Bridle's margin of victory. Plant Industry forfeited to Future Farmers of America in a game that was scheduled for Monday.

AICHe and BSU played for the Independent league championship Wednesday and the chemists won 6-3.

In the first game of the playoffs between the three leagues AICHe will play Block and Griddle Tuesday.

Netters Down WT In Last Match; BC Tourney Next

Tech netmen defeated West Texas State in their last tourney before the Border conference tourney meet by a decisive margin here Thursday.

All five of the singles matches were taken by the Tech men. The only loss suffered was in the doubles.

The West Texas team of Don Myers and Dub Clement upset favored Joe Wheatley and Charlie Orren in the only match won by the West Texans.

The results in singles matches are Joe Wheatley over Paul Thompson (6-4) (6-3), Shaff De Gaisch over Don Myers (6-2) (6-2), Charlie Orren over Dub Clement (6-4) (6-4), Euddy Satterwhite over Joe Davis (8-10) (6-1) (6-2), and Jimmy Burgess over Bill Boston (6-4) (6-0).

In the doubles Myer and Clement defeated Wheatley and Orren (7-5) (9-7) and Shaff and Satterwhite won over Thompson and Davis (6-3) (9-7).

The Border conference match at Tucson next week will be the final play for this year's team. Tech is the defending champions of the Border conference. Their win last year was the first Border conference tennis championship in the history of the school.

Four Stay In Race For Tennis Finals

Four contestants remained in the intramural tennis tourney through Wednesday as the semi finals were reached.

Hayes Tucker will play Raymond Hancock and Phil Orman meets Raymond Barrier in the semi final contests. The winner will be proclaimed as he college intramural tennis champion for 1951.

The tennis tourney rounds out the intramural schedule for tennis. Two tourneys are conducted during the school year. The first tourney was held in the fall.

Toreador Ads Get Results

Varsity Swimmers Take On Amarillo

Tech's improving swimming team was slated to meet Amarillo in a return match Friday night in the Lubbock Boys' club pool.

Earlier this year the Raider swimmers defeated Amarillo for the team's first victory. Since that time the team has beaten Odessa to avenge an earlier defeat.

Both Tech free stylists Bob Kain and Loffin Withcer are shooting for 60-second 100's. Their times have improved steadily all year. Ben Street is trying for a three minute 200 in the breast stroke.

Dr. Ramon Kirellis is coach of the swimming team, while Bob "Max" Weisz acts as team manager.

May 12 the team goes to Tucson for the Border conference meet.

Business Men —

9-15-9-40—"Opportunities in Retailing," A. B. Watkins, personnel manager of Dunlap's department store, Lubbock.

9-10-10-05—"Summary of Employment Outlook at the Present Time," Robert Garner, owner of Garner's Employment service, Lubbock.

Model —

onds before gliding, unless the gas engines are set for a specified trim elimfit. An automatic stop is put on the gas line, forcing the stoppage of fuel to the engine—and the plane glides to a landing (or crashes, as the case may be!)

An automatic stop has also been put on the boys' flying activities —"a graduating engineer doesn't have too much time for flying planes," explained Tom, industrial engineer.

Frequently on windless days, however, the pair (or group—depending on how many plane fan-ciers are free) still take an afternoon off for building or flying "Sandra," "Arlene" or maybe even a little rubber-powered job.

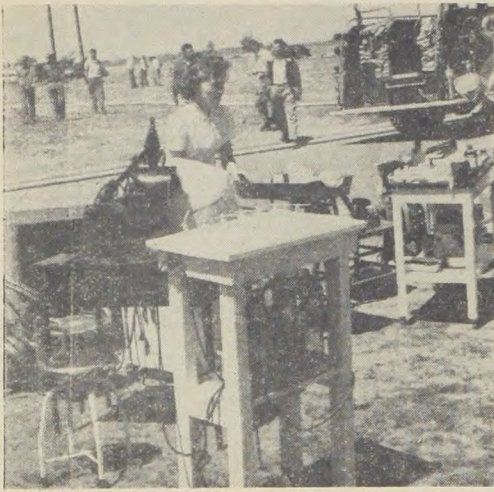
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OUTDOOR OFFICE—Mrs. Joyce E. Drake, nurse at the Tech Infirmary supervises placing of the equipment which was carried out of the blazing building by Infirmary personnel, students and Lubbock firemen. In the background is pictured a few of the flock of students who gathered at the scene Wednesday morning. (Arthur Seybold Photo)

Mowery Announces Entry Blanks For Judging Contest Available

Application blanks are available now on the Block and Bridle club bulletin board for those wishing to enter the freshman, sophomore and junior livestock judging contests, according to Ray C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department.

The contests, sponsored by the Tech chapter of Block and Bridle club, will be next Saturday. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three high ranking individuals.

Freshman students who have completed or those who are enrolled in freshman animal husbandry are eligible.

Eligible sophomores are those who have completed the first two courses in animal husbandry.

This will be the third annual livestock judging contest sponsored by

Publication Lets Annual Contracts

Publications committee awarded the engraving contract for the 1951-52 La Ventana to the Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas and the printing contract to the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa, announced A. B. Strehl, chairman.

The committee met Tuesday and Wednesday to consider the five bids on engraving, four on printing and two on photography. The photographic contract had not been awarded Thursday. The two companies which were awarded contracts Wednesday hold respective contracts for this year.

Infirmary —

The nine patients evacuated to the basement of the Journalism building were: Edward Reich, Men's Dorm IV; Burnett Young, Sneed Hall; Rosemary Blackbear, Women's Dorm III; John Goar, 2713 Dartmouth; Stanley Seagwick, Doak Hall; Pat Ellebracht, Men's Dorm III; Bette Deal, Women's Dorm IV; Gene Reynolds, Doak Hall; and Pat Todd, Women's Dorm III.

Eight of the students were released Wednesday afternoon and the remaining two were placed in the clinic, said Kallina.

George B. Long, building and grounds superintendent, said the temporary, wooden structure was fully covered by insurance. Coverage was possible because the Infirmary is supported by student activities. This is contrary to most of Tech's state-supported buildings on which state laws forbid insurance coverage.

Dr. E. R. Rose, director of health service, who is in Chicago at the meeting of the National Student Health association, was contacted Wednesday following the fire.

Summer Form A To Be Available

Pre-registration for Summer School will begin Wednesday announced Warren G. Harding, assistant to the registrar.

Registration packets will be mailed to the address given on Form A for students only when their housing has been approved by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Student Life.

Pre-registration blanks and housing approval blanks will be placed in the lobbies of the Ad, Aggie, Home Ec and Engineering buildings through next Saturday. Those not pre-registering by next Saturday must go by the Registrar's office.

Registration hour will be assigned according to classification within each division.

Business Houses Exhibit Awards For Tech Rodeo

Two business houses on the Avenue are exhibiting window displays in keeping with Tech's Rodeo week.

Alsochul's Campus Toggery is showing the trophy which they will award to the rodeo queen. Also included in the exhibit are a saddle, branding irons and western regalia.

Varsity Book store's window display includes the saddle to be awarded as first prize for rodeo contestants and other prizes.

Weeks, Duke Win Pictorial Prizes

The third annual Louisiana A&M print exhibit committee informed Bill Weeks, instructor in photography, and Robert Duke, retiring president of Kappa Alpha Mu, that they had been awarded 10 of a possible 14 prizes.

Duke was awarded first place in the pictorial division and first and third in the press division.

Weeks received grand prize honors in addition to first and third places in color transparencies, third place in pictorial, second and fourth place in press and second in portrait.

White Announces ROTC Winners Of DMS Badges

Colonel Willard White, professor of military science and tactics, designated 20 army ROTC student cadets as winners of the Distinguished Military Student badge.

Sterling M. Rodgers, Tulla; Joseph E. Ashton, Lamesa; Cord E. Gilham, Ft. Worth; Jack C. Alderson, Lubbock; Calvin G. Finley, Happy; Montie A. Wallace, Sanderson; Donald C. Fish, Snyder; Billy A. Spinks, Kermit; Daniel B. Fleming, Melvin; John C. Pinson, Lubbock; Coffee R. Conner, Archer City; Bill C. Powell, Lubbock.

Richard E. Clarke, Midland; Dewey W. Pierce, Grand Saline; Charles E. Clarke, Midland; William D. Leonard, Foran; Forrest N. Burnham, Lubbock; Leonard W. Holland, Lubbock; John W. Burk, Rochelle; George A. Young, Lubbock; William D. Bozek, Ennis.

Greeks —

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at Tech, since they would be made up of the same people that now make up the Tech clubs. She pointed out that sororities and fraternities are accused of being non-conformists. "What is wrong with being non-conformist?" she asked.

A ten-minute speech for the negative side of the controversy was delivered by Larson, who stated that pressure from governing boards of national clubs might make local chapters hard to control on the campus.

Statistics concerning expenses was the subject of a five-minute speech by Miss Hutchins, who used a comparison of Tech's social clubs and the national chapters which exist at Texas Western college.

Miss Horton offered the assembly "food for thought" in questioning Tech's readiness to accept sororities and fraternities.

Mrs. W. L. Willingham, the former "Boots" Deitker, is teaching English in Seagraves High school. Mrs. Willingham was graduated from Tech in 1948.

Military Science Awards Presented To Students

Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics, announced Wednesday twelve awards given to military students for distinguished ROTC service.

The military excellence ribbon was given to the following students as the outstanding basic Army ROTC cadets for their respective companies for 1950-51: Company A, Sgt. Robert A. Gammit, Prescott, Ark.; Company B, Cpl. Charles I. Powell, Fort Worth; Company C, Cpl. Gerry Raun, Odem.

Cadet Lt. Col. Evan O. Jones, Fort Worth, was presented with a token award as the outstanding second year advanced Army ROTC cadet for 1950-51. The award was given by the Tech Army ROTC staff.

Armed Forces Communications association medals were awarded to the following outstanding Signal Corps ROTC students for 1950-51: second year advanced, Second Lt. Bobby J. Covey, Loco; first year advanced, Sgt. John C. Pinson, Lubbock; second year basic, Cpl. James R. Relyea, Dallas.

Cadet Captain Richard Cavazos

was awarded the medal of the Association of the United States Army as the outstanding Infantry ROTC cadet for 1950-51.

Sgt. Coffee R. Connor, Archer City, won the Spanish American Signal Corps War Veterans association medal as the outstanding all around Signal Corps cadet.

Having been selected as the outstanding 1951 Senior Corps of Engineers ROTC cadet, First Lt. A. A. Crumpler, Lamesa, was awarded the ROTC Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Sgt. J. C. Alderson, Lubbock, selected as the outstanding 1951 Junior Corps of Engineers ROTC cadet, also won the ROTC Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Rossi Stiles —

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entered in the barrel race and goat tying, the only events open to women. Four of the women are from Tech, one from John Tarleton junior college, one from Texas Western, one from the University of New Mexico and one from Texas Christian university.

Tech women rodeo contestants are Helen Hightower, Lorelei Hankins, Mary Ann Parris and Joanne Biggs.

NIRA Teams

Fourteen National Intercollegiate Rodeo association teams are entered in the show. Teams are from Tech, Oklahoma A&M, Colorado A&M, Hardin-Simmons, Texas A&M, Ranger junior college, Odessa junior college, New Mexico A&M, University of New Mexico, West Texas State, Texas Western, Texas Christian university, San Angelo junior college and John Tarleton junior college.

Tech's NIRA team is composed of Dub Parks, Bobby Gray, John Wilson, Joe Reppetto, Bill Arnett and Don Spencer.

Bill Guest, national president of NIRA from Hardin-Simmons, competed in last night's show and is to compete again in today's shows.

Ropers And Clowns

The Anz brothers, three young trick riders from Waco, and Buddy Heaton, the rodeo clown from Hugoton, Kan., provide professional entertainment for the performers.

Regular events of the show include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and ribbon roping.

Judges are Scoop Davis, Jacksboro, and Charlie Brodnax, Pampa. W. B. Lowrance, Sulphur, Okla., is the announcer.

SAFETY FIRST!

Last Entry Blanks To Be Given Out

Deadline to get an entry blank for the All-Campus Sing is 5 p.m. today. The singing contest will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Rec hall, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Each group must be comprised of at least 12 students and the director must be a student. Each group will present two selections.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Elois Elliott, coordinator of public school music; Mrs. Raymond Marshall and Mrs. T. J. Lovett, music teachers in the public schools.

Trophies will be given to first and second place winners. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Life.

Neiman-Marcus Announces Annual Fashion Scholarships, Says Dean

Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, will offer a \$500 scholarship for a year's tuition at the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City, according to Miss Marian Thompson, assistant dean of women.

The award is to be made June 1 and will be based on written test topics and personal qualifications. The contest is open to women under 30 who have completed at least two years of college and are residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas or New Mexico.

Contest rules, registration forms and information may be obtained by writing to the Tobe-Coburn Scholarship secretary, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Miss Thompson said. The completed entries must be returned by May 15.

The scholarship will cover a year's tuition for 1951-52. Six out-

standing entries will be determined by local judges selected by Neiman-Marcus, and final selection will be made in New York by judges chosen by the Tobe-Coburn school. The course is designed to train young women for careers in the fashion field.

Miss Loy Anderson, former Tech student from Seagraves, was last year's winner of the scholarship.

Cleveland To Speak At Sunday Meeting Of Presbyterian Students

Presbyterian students will hold a weekly supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Fellowship hall. Following the supper, Dr. Roy F. Cleveland will be the speaker for the vesper service. Cleveland, missionary to the Belgian Congo, will show slides of Africa. Doctor Cleveland is the father of Tom Cleveland, Tech student.

Students will go directly from the vesper service to the student center for a report of the Christian Vocation conference held at Moor Ranch, Texas, last week. Mac Andrews, Emmett Adair and Eddie Hart, Tech's representatives to the conference, will report.

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