

TECHSANS RALLY FOR CONVOCATION, ELECTIONS

'Channels Open,' Declares Wiggins

"There are no secrets about the operation of Texas Tech," President D. M. Wiggins told students in an address Wednesday at the first general convocation.

Dr. Wiggins' address followed an invocation by Jim McGraw and introduction of Student Council members by Bob Schmidt, Student Association president. Introduction of the president was made by Jack Alderson, association vice-president.

"My job as president," Dr. Wiggins said, "is keeping the channels from all offices open straight down to you, the student body."

No Free Rides

He outlined various principles of the democratic system of government followed in this country, commenting that "democracy gives no free rides."

Many of the persons who are most critical of the government, he said, are those who know comparatively little about our system. No one has a right to criticize unless he has something better to offer, he emphasized.

Under democracy, we are guaranteed the right to think for ourselves he said, but to act "as a result of half-cocked thinking is immoral."

Freedom Not Inherited

"Freedom cannot be inherited," he explained. "Liberty must be acquired for and by oneself."

In conclusion the president emphasized that "we should be grateful to those who have contributed their lives to Texas Tech." The school today, he said, "is the result of great forces operating here before we came." He reminded students that the greatest thing to be gained from a college education is the ability to adapt oneself to society.

Following the speech Schmidt outlined election procedure for the class meetings which followed.



PRESIDENTIAL QUARTET—Elected Wednesday to head their classes for the coming year are, left to right, George Morris, senior accounting major from Seymour; Dick Witte, junior mechanical engineering major from Borger; Bill Burton, sophomore chemical engineering major from Fort Worth; Elmer Wilson, freshman business major from Pampa. (Dolores Ketchersid photo)

Classes Select Heads On First Ballot; Run-Off Vote To Be Staged Wednesday

Eight class offices were filled and eight run-off elections scheduled as a result of Wednesday's balloting.

Run-off elections will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Administration building. Seniors will vote in Room 221, juniors in Room 227, sophomores in Room 209 and freshmen in Room 207.

Class presidents, all four of whom were elected, are George Morris, senior accounting major from Seymour; Dick Witte, junior mechanical engineering major from Borger; Bill Burton, sophomore chemical engineering major from Fort Worth; Elmer Wilson, freshman business major from Pampa.

Official election results are listed on page eight of Friday's issue of *The Toreador*.

Other results of senior class voting are vice-president, Bill Parsley, Lubbock government major; Association of Women Students representative, Jean Craig, Brownfield management major. Jane Hyer, arts and sciences major from Dallas, will oppose Pat Lindsey, speech major from Lubbock, in a run-off election for the post of secretary-treasurer.

Runs Unopposed

Unopposed in the junior class vice-presidential race was Hollice Davis, Fort Worth chemistry major. Class secretary-treasurer will be decided by a run-off between Marvel Ghiner, home economics education major from Spearman, and Shirley Schmidt, English major from Post. Run-off candidates for AWS representatives are Patsy Scales, Lubbock physical education major, and Pat Townsen, Fort Worth elementary education major.

Vice-presidency of the sophomore class will be determined by a run-off election between Max Preston, Ralls pre-law major, and Garnett Reeves, Lubbock business major. Marion Holton, non-major from Lamesa, will oppose Lena Schmidt, applied arts major from Slaton, for the office of secretary-treasurer. Jo Francis, Breckenridge Spanish major, and Pat Bryan, Houston business major, are candidates in the run-off for AWS representative. Jack O. Ashworth, instructor in agricultural economics, was named class sponsor.

Freshman Run-off

Run-off voting in the freshman class will match Ronnie Cordell, Oklahoma City philosophy major, against Billy Ray Derrick, Bovina music education major, for the vice-presidency; and Bobby Wilson, Dallas business major, against Pete Rinaldi, Orange, N.J., accounting major, for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Oil Company Will Intervene

Magnolia Petroleum company will conduct interviews Monday in order to fill two positions, the placement office announced.

Car Registration Still Not Complete

Registration of cars for students, faculty, staff and employees for college parking will end Oct. 9, according to Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life.

A booth will be set up in the east rotunda of the Administration building Oct. 8-9 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Before and after that time cars can be registered in Ad 118.

The University of Georgia is growing seedless watermelons.

the **toreador**

Vol. XXVI Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, October 5, 1951 No. 5

Winners Of Scholarships Announced For Three Texas Tech Divisions

Winners of 211 scholarships have been announced for the home economics, agriculture and arts and sciences divisions, this week.

The Dr. Anson Clark Horticulture scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to William C. Kichen according to Elio Urbanovsky, head of the horticulture department. Kichen is a graduate student with an overall grade point average of 2.4.

Dr. Gene Hemmie, as spokesman for the Faculty Committee of Scholarships and Awards, announced the following winners for the music department: Allegro Music Club scholarship—Bill Rogan, Lubbock; Billy Derrick, Bovina; South Plains Music Teachers' Association scholarship—Louis Ward, Lubbock; Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America scholarship for the voice study—William Brewer, Lubbock; Richard Baird, Vernon; Douglas Wimberley, Abilene.

Lubbock Music Club scholarship—Don Nelson, Dimmitt; Lubbock Music Club (symphony) scholarship—Wyatt Burkhalter, Lubbock; Patsy Gibbs, Lubbock; Rosemary Sprague, Reese Air Force base. Ray L. Chappelle, head of the agriculture department, announced the following winners for the committee: William H. Crow, graduate of Oklahoma A&M, and Leon R. Kaiser, graduate of Texas

A&M, as winners of the Sears-Roebuck Graduate fellowships of \$500 for the year of 1951-52.

Molly Jordan, sophomore from Kaufman, received the Lubbock Panhellenic Society scholarship as the highest ranking freshman in the home economics division for the preceding year.

Sears-Roebuck scholarships of \$100 for Freshmen women in the home economics division were awarded to Joyce Katherine Hazelton, Loving; Ruth Smally, Lubbock; Iretta Mace, Eldorado; Sue Anthonette Duggan, Seymour; Dorothy Clements, Lubbock; Elaine Hohn, Lamesa; and Ruby Alice Brothers, O'Brien, according to Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

New Dates Set For Play

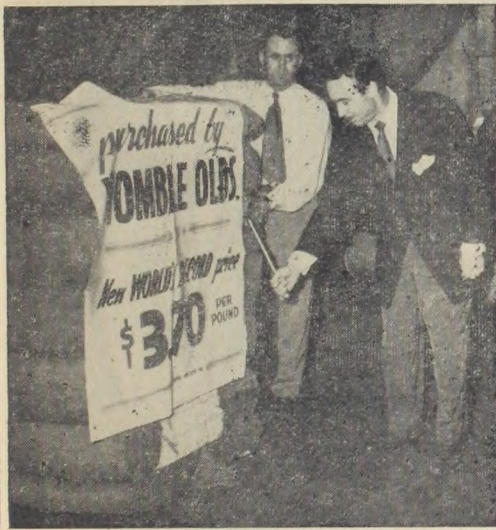
Due to conflicts with homecoming activities and concerts, the speech department play, "My Heart's in the Highlands" has been postponed until Oct. 29-Nov. 3.

Committee Okays Budget Changes Toreador Dates

Budget of \$24,000 for the La Ventana was approved by the Publications committee Wednesday, announced Alfred B. Strehll, chairman of the committee.

Change of the publication date for *The Toreador* from Wednesday and Saturday to Tuesday and Friday was also approved.

Four positions on the La Ventana staff were accepted by the committee. They were associate editor, Bert Goodyear; art editor, Joan Bollinger; photographer, John McAleer; and secretary, Mary Worsham.



HIGH COTTON—Shown above is L. E. Parsons, left, as he accepts Lubbock's first bale of cotton, which sold for \$3.70 a pound to Womble-Olds, from Bob Womble, right.

Womble-Olds Gives Textile Department Highest Priced Cotton Bale In History

Tech's textile engineering department became the owner of the world's highest priced bale of cotton Wednesday afternoon when Bob Womble, of Womble-Olds company, presented it to L. E. Parsons, head of the department.

Processing of the bale began immediately. The cotton will be made into towels and washcloths for charitable institutions in Lubbock county. A few yards of drapery

material will be made as a souvenir for Womble.

Womble-Olds purchased the bale, the first produced in Lubbock county this year, in the Lubbock Jayes' public auction. The purchasing price was \$3.70 a pound for 500 pounds, the highest on record in the world.

Carter Caldwell of Slaton raised the 650-pound bale. The cotton was a good grade middling but of short staple (3/8 inch). The cotton would normally bring about 32 cents a pound.

Rec Hall Governing Board, Committees Set Up For Student Participation

As construction on the Student Union building moves steadily forward, a new program of student participation in Rec Hall planning has been announced by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

The program, specifically designed for use in the new Union building, has as its purpose to adjust Rec hall activities to the fullest possible student utilization, Allen said.

Eight student committees will be formed to make recommendations and arrangements concerning entertainment, programs, socials and Rec hall furnishings. These committees are, in turn, responsible to a Rec Hall governing board.

Committees to be formed are hospitality, dance, square dance, movie, games, social and party, house and one on entertainment and lectures.

The governing board will be composed of the dean of student life, dean of women, a representative of the Ex-Students association, director of Rec hall and five students. The eight committee chairmen, appointed by the governing board, will select their committee members.

Announcement of the committee chairmen will be made early next week, according to Allen.

La Ventana Editor Declares Deadlines

Picture deadlines have been announced for 1952 *La Ventana*, Dick Brooks, editor, said.

Freshmen must have their pictures made before Oct. 18. Sophomore deadline is Oct. 25, junior, Nov. 1; senior, Nov. 10.

British Columbia's apple crop is estimated at 6,705,930, this year.

Pep Rally To Feature Skit By Saddle Tramps

Saddle Tramps, male cheering section, will present a stunt during the pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gymnasium. Rhettia McMaster, head woman cheerleader, said.

"Send off" and "welcome back" pep rallies will be given for the Raiders who play the University of Houston in Houston at 8 p.m. Saturday. The rallies will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, respectively.



CHEERFUL DOCTOR—Dr. Embree Rose is shown above as he checks blood pressure of James Grace, Lubbock freshman. Dr. Rose has been director of the health program since 1948, when he came here from the University of Florida. (Dolores Ketchersid photo)

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Deals Out Pills

Physician Enjoys Treating Students Despite Cramped Working Quarters

Literally thousands of pills a year must be dispatched to ailing students by Dr. Embree Rose, director of the college health service—but he doesn't seem to mind a bit.

In fact, few persons take as much enjoyment in their work as Dr. Rose, who's been with the health service since February, 1948. Despite the cramped quarters in which he must work and the tiny room he must use for an office, Dr. Rose is always cheerful and ready to crack a joke with a nurse or student.

Asked how many students receive service every year at the infirmary, Dr. Rose questioned a nurse at the desk for the approximate figure. When told that in just one month around 2,500 persons had been registered, he cracked, "Why, the nurses are doing more work than I thought they did."

Dr. Fred Kallima, college physician, also has an office in the infirmary. The two doctors alternate hours after the regular office day is over, so that one will be available 24 hours a day. Regular hours are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and 10-12 a. m. on Saturday.

Both doctors are kept busy seeing patients during their office hours. However, this is only a part of their work. Each morning before office time, they make the rounds through the hospital, making checks on students who have been confined.

Twenty persons are employed on the hospital and infirmary staffs. Registered nurses are on duty constantly, and medical treatment is always available. "I would like

to emphasize," Dr. Rose said, "that students may receive treatment here at any time." In case of an emergency a doctor will be called immediately or the patient will be taken to a local hospital for treatment.

The infirmary is equipped for practically every type of medical work. There are 18 beds in the hospital and six roll-away beds that may be used. New baths have just been completed. The infirmary contains such equipment as an x-ray machine, which cost around \$5,000, a sterilizer, a laboratory, a darkroom, a diathermy machine for giving relief to aching muscles, an ultra-violet ray machine and minor office equipment.

One yearly activity for the infirmary is administering immunity shots to ROTC students who attend summer camps each year.

Heading the nursing staff is Mrs. James Norman.

Following the fire in the hospital last spring, the building was rewired so that it is now safer than ever before, Dr. Rose said.

"A Layman's View of Evangelism" is the title of an address to be given by Vice President E. N. Jones Sunday morning at First Methodist church.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
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Lubbock, Texas



Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall

Revival Meeting - Oct. 7-14

Beginning Sunday—8:00 p. m.
Week Day Services—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:15 p. m.
Evangelist: Dr. J. W. Marshall,
President, Wayand College

College Avenue Baptist Church
2420-Tenth Street

Tech Social Club Members Were High Steppers Even During First Year Of School's History

"You mean they had social clubs back in the years when Tech was first organized?" queried one Tech coed recently.

Not only did our forbearers have social clubs, but things were "going strong" back in Dad and Mom's day at Tech. What with dances and parties given by Salon Soltero, a boys' social club organized in 1926, and Las Chaparritas, Tech's oldest social club, students did much "stepping lively."

Las Chaparritas had eight members in 1928, but added to its ranks several new pledges in the fall of 1927. Several of the Chap annual affairs, such as the tea dance and the Valentine presentation dance were started back in the early years of Tech's existence.

San Souci Formed

Sans Souci was organized in the fall of 1926, with Alma Spikes as the first president. The Soucis had one of the first clubhouses on the campus. Their 1926 clubhouse was on Broadway. Early highlights for the Soucis were the January presentation dance and the June farewell tea.

In the fall of 1928, College Club fraternity, the first men's social club which is still in existence, was organized. Although the club's membership was only 12 in 1928, a 1933 annual boasted that the club had 125 active members and alumni.

Big Dance Held

With the school year of 1929, many of the Tech social clubs were organized. Centaur was one of the first of these clubs. The 1933 Tech annual reported Centaur as being "the first men's social organization to be composed entirely of Tech students." The club presented its first group of new members at a formal dance at the "Uptown Palace" in November, 1929.

De Que club, although no longer in existence, played an exciting part in Tech's social club history. The club met for several months in secret meeting, but finally made itself known with a formal dance at which it presented new pledges.

Mose Clark was the first president of Silver Key, which was organized in October, 1929 with 21 charter members. The Keys moved into their first clubhouse in September, 1930.

Halsey Former Wrangler

October 21, 1929 was the date on which Wranglers was founded. There were nine charter members, whose purpose in organizing the club was "to promote ideals of fellowship, brotherhood and scholarship."

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ship." A former member and president of Wranglers is Marcus "Hop" Halsey, a long-time Lubbock resident.

Las Vivarachas was also started in the fall term of 1929. The initial affair of the club was a twilight bridge dinner at the Hilton Hotel.

Les Cigales was formed in 1930. According to a 1930 Tech annual, this club "includes some of the most prominent women on the campus. It is just concluding a very brilliant social season." Dorothy Rylander, now secretary to Representative George Mahon was one of the first members of this club.

Eight Start Los Cams

Eight Tech boys founded Los Camaradas in the fall of 1930, with Marshall Formby as the first president. Formby, who at present owns radio station KPAN in Hereford, has been a Texas senator, a Dickens county judge and a one-time editor of The Toreador.

DFD was organized March 2, 1930, with Annah Jo Pendleton as the first sponsor. One of the highlights of DFD's first season was a dawn dance, which began at 5 a. m. and lasted until 9 a. m. The late Mrs. W. C. Holden helped to reorganize Ko Shari from Les Cigales in 1932. Ko Shari was one of the first members of this club.

See TECH SOCIAL, Page 5

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Museum Twilight Program Will Feature Noted New York Conductor, Violinist

Julius Hegyi, violinist, will be presented on the Twilight Hour program at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Museum auditorium. He will be accompanied by Charlotte Barrier at the piano.

A native of New York, Hegyi has recently moved to Lubbock to teach violin and concertize in this area. His wife is the former Martha Bucky, daughter of Mrs. R. T. Bucky of 2219 Seventeenth, and an ex-Techsan.

Hegyi played with the New York San Antonio Symphony and conductor of the San Antonio Little

Symphony. He has been a conductive Civic Symphony under Leopold Stokowski and the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. For the past three years he was associate conductor and concertmaster of the young protegee of Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic and has played with that organization for the past two summers.

Hegyi presented his first concert at the age of nine, after two years of study, and appeared as orchestral soloist at the age of eleven. He is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and was awarded the Frank Damrosch Memorial scholarship for graduate study for the highest record in all subjects. He was founder of the Hegyi and Amati string quartet which presented more than 400 chamber music concerts in the New York area alone. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1945.

Selections for the Twilight hour recital will be Adagio in E Major, Mozart; Sonata for Violin and Piano, Debussy; Adagio and Fugue in G Major, Bach; Precipitations, Donato; Rumanian Folk Dances, Bartok.

Twilight Music Hour series is a regular activity presented by the Museum on the first and third Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. It is open to the public without charge.

Socii Will Present Semi-Formal Dance

Socii fraternity will open the fall dance season with its annual semi-formal dance from 9-12 p.m. tomorrow night in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Kay Carter and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Decorations in the ballroom will be in bright fall colors, with crepe paper streamers covering the ceiling.

Members and dates attending will be Jack Wyrsham, Norma Jo Boyd; Dan Williams, Jeanne Moss; Bill Sawyer, Joyce Booher; Lowell Slaton, Clydene Whittaker; Bill Marlowe, Peggy Mobbs; Eddie Martin, Nancy Free; Calvin Meissner, Beth Bates; Jack McGann, Dena Martin; Bill Bozek, Ruth Carpenter; Jess McIlvain, Kate Leatherwood; Dan Michaels, Ann Lee Turner; Bunny Fletcher, Jan Edwards; Pete Morris, Cynthia Tankersley; Don Pope, Wanda Vowell.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Hutchins, club sponsors, will attend as chaperones. Socii fraternity initiated ten new members in a formal ceremony held Monday night.

The ceremony was conducted by Socii president Sammy Hale.

The ten members, who began pledging last spring are Bill Bozek, Kenneth Daniel, Ed Fouts, John Lockerd, Eddie Martin, Dan Michael, Max Preston, Kelly England, James Ross and Barton O'Neal.

George Morris Elected New Wrangler President

George Morris was elected president of the Wranglers at a regular meeting Wednesday. Other officers are Jim Choate, vice president; M. G. Davis, recording secretary; Harold Erockett, corresponding secretary; Dave Thomas, treasurer; Dwayne Sparks, sergeant at arms; Ed Myrick, historian reporter; Roy K. Moore, pledge trainer; Max Zachary, rush captain; Dub Duff, athletic director.

Fraternity Election Names Eight Members To Office

College Club fraternity elected eight new officers at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Curtis Coxon will serve as senior counselor; Glen Terry, junior counselor; Bill Bumpass, recorder; John Oshner, chaplain; Bill Bales, sentinel.

Joe Barclay was named reporter; Charlie Orren, treasurer; Sid Burleson, corresponding secretary.

Tea To Present 28 Souci Pledges

Sans Souci club will hold its annual introduction tea for 28 new fall pledges from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. John Halsey, 2206 Seventeenth street.

Members of four women's and eight men's social clubs at Tech, parents and friends, club alumnae and patronesses and special guests have been invited.

New pledges to be introduced and their big sisters are Carolyn Chick and Jeanette Davis, Darlene Weise; Jean McNeal and Gay Jay, Geraldine Barton; Rowena Roach, and Charlyne Hannum, Grace Garrison; Pat Hoppe and Joan Hampton, Barbara Wood; Elizabeth Mitchell and Sheila Carey, Margie Wilson; Carolyn Taylor, Betty Peavy; Marty Troy, Erin Nevitt; Laura Lou Bailey and Mary Wiley, Jo Francis. Joyce Batye, Pat Lindsey; Mary

Future Farmers Of America Hold First Meeting Of Year Thursday

Future Farmers of America held its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag318, said P. A. Carminate, reporter.

Old members and those students who would like to become members attended. The club barbecue was discussed.

Qualifications for membership are, for a junior or senior, being an agriculture education major; or, for freshmen and sophomores, having been an American or Lone Star farmer in high school.

Washam and Patsy McCarthy, Sheila Jondahl; Nancy Hess, Ernestine Gammill; Jane Hicks, Martha Pace; Mary Holloway, Marlon Nevitt; Pat Cook and Jane Scott, Pat Johnson; Nan Wiginton and Sandra Tooms, Rossi Baker; Mary Beth Smith, Charlotte Mathis; Ruby Jean Ferguson and Sylvia Pahl, Nancy Moran; Bonnie Thomas, Adrienne Bridges.

Engineering Society Will Nominate Fall Pledges At Monday Meeting

Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering society, will nominate pledges for the fall semester at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ivory room of the Lubbock hotel.

The meeting was announced by Kenneth Hill, program chairman and second vice-president of the society.

Press Club Will Choose Officers Sunday At Sponsors' Coke Party

An informal coke party for twenty-four potential Press club members will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Heitman, 2513 Twenty-first street.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
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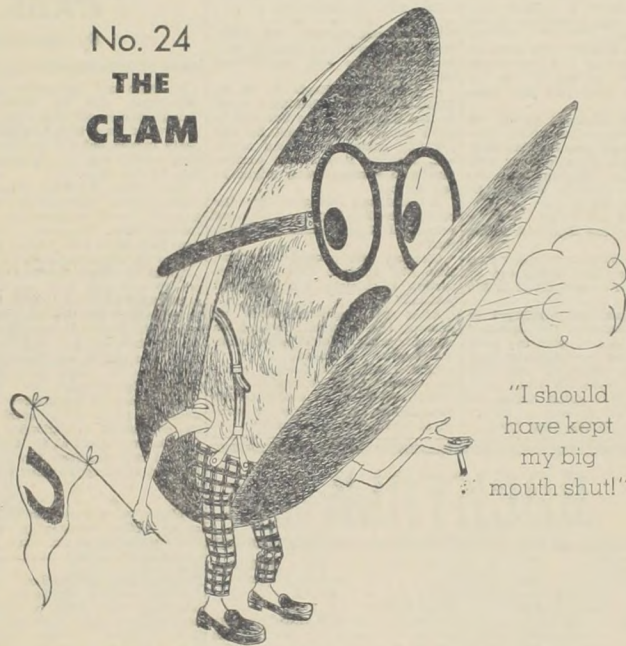
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"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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They're Depending On You . . .

Tech has come a long way in 25 years—a mighty long way, in fact. There are professors on the campus today who remember when the Ad building was surrounded by rolling prairie dotted with mesquites.

To those persons it is not hard to appreciate the tremendous progress of the college over the years. They knew the hardships of inadequate teaching equipment and crowded conditions, and today, you'll find they're grateful for the well-equipped laboratories and classrooms they enjoy.

Most of us, however, are newcomers to Tech, comparatively speaking. It's easy for us to take for granted the spacious campus and modern buildings we use.

In fact, we are even careless in helping to preserve our surroundings. Sometimes we walk idly across lawns or throw paper down without thought. Small as these offenses are, they mar the beauty of our campus.

Next time you have the urge to cut across the grass to save a few steps or start to toss away a candy wrapper just remember that future Techsians are depending on you to keep the campus in top notch condition. They're expecting to find Tech's beauty unmarred—so don't disappoint them.

Pat's Patter

If signs of the campus are true, General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the next president of the United States.

Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of history, arranged a secret ballot for President of the US in his History 4317 class this past summer.

Of the 38 students polled, 25 were for Eisenhower, seven, Harold E. Stassen, two, Senator Robert Taft; one, Fred Vinson; one, Governor Earl Warren; one, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, one, MacArthur.

Special for the Rec hall coffee hour.

Did you know your morning mug of "java" was first discovered by a goat herder named Kaldi in 575 A.D.?

Or that you are privileged to drink it? Frederick the Great of Prussia decreed it was too good to be enjoyed by peasants, thus making it a crime for the common man to have his "cup."

Also Arabians drink water before coffee but never after, in order not to spoil the after taste of

the steaming brew in their mouths. Had your afternoon cup yet?

During registration one freshman was more than slightly confused with the long registration lines.

It seems that Registrar W. P. Clement walked up behind a registration line just to see how things were going. In his hand he was carrying some registration cards, etc., making it easy to confuse him with someone who might be registering.

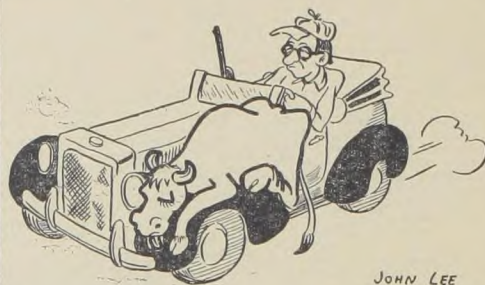
A freshman bringing up the rear of the line turned to him and asked: "Did they send you back, too?"

Clement just nodded his head, then the student asked, "What section of biology did they put you in?"

After the registrar made no answer, the freshman went on with his probe, "You're a freshman aren't you?" he asked.

"I'm a little bit further along than that," Clement replied.

Still the freshman continued his questioning as the registrar turned to leave, "A sophomore?"



Texas Tech Talk

By John Norcross, Toreador Editor

It's been said that enthusiasm is contagious and we believe it. Things started off with a bang this year when close to a thousand students turned out for the first pep rally (which was an impromptu affair, by the way).

Then came the West Texas and A&M games, with the finest support we've ever witnessed given the football team. Wednesday, the student body came out en masse for the first general convocation.

Looks as though the spark touched off with that first pep rally is a full sized blaze now—school spirit is a reality on the campus this year. We're off to a good start, but we still have a job to do. We must keep the same old "howdy" atmosphere at Tech, even though we're a big college.

Sometimes students have a tendency to slack off in spirit after the excitement of beginning a new year is over. Let's be the exception to that rule this semester. It won't be hard if every Techsian does his part.

When we walked into The Toreador office Wednesday, behold, there were five or six letters to the

editor. You'll find them in this issue. We're eager to hear from other students at Tech, too. Remember, it's your paper and you have a right to express your viewpoint through it.

Wednesday's elections proved students know what they want in the way of class presidents, at least. For once there were no runoffs for any of the presidential posts. Congratulations to the winners (Elmer Wilson, Bill Burton, Dick Witte and George Morris). They will have a wonderful opportunity to help the school, as well as their fellow students. As one stump speaker at a class meeting put it, the president's job is to let everyone on the campus know his class is doing things—and then make sure it does.

Of course, we can't expect a huge turnout for the run-offs Wednesday, but we hope plenty of students will realize that the positions of vice president and secretary are important. The elections aren't over by a long shot!

★ ★ ★ ★

With The Colors



★ ★ ★ ★
Former Tech student Donald Higgins visited in Lubbock recently prior to reporting to San Diego for possible shipment overseas. His brother, Richard Higgins, also a one-time Techsian, is stationed in Japan.

★ ★ ★ ★
Pfc. Jack Whitehead, USMC, completed his boot training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and was scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C., following a two-weeks leave spent in Lubbock with his parents.

★ ★ ★ ★
A two-year Tech student, Lloyd Alfred Stewart has been sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training.

★ ★ ★ ★
First Lt. Lloyd L. Schrader has been assigned to Amarillo Air Force base as maintenance officer. Schrader, who has been in the Air Force since 1943, is a Tech graduate.

★ ★ ★ ★
Jack Rosen, who was graduated from Tech last May with a BBA degree, is spending a 14-day leave in Lubbock before reporting to officer candidate school in Newport, R.I. Rosen completed Naval boot training in San Diego.

★ ★ ★ ★
Pfc. Robert L. Cole, former Techsian, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Cole recently completed a ten-week course in ammunition work at Aberdeen, Md.

BACKTALK

Dear Editor

After reading the editorial "Why Not Free Directories?" in last Friday's issue of The Toreador, I feel as if I should apologize to the Bookstore for complaining about last year's directory's high price. I'd never given a thought to all the work and effort needed to put out the booklet each semester.

Of your suggested plan to print a student directory as a supplement to an early edition of the Toreador each semester, I say—"Good idea." But how long would a directory printed on non-durable newsprint last with constant handling, marking and so forth? Not long, I'm afraid.

Perhaps the directory could be printed in the usual booklet form and be paid for and issued in much the same manner as La Ventana; that is, a fee covering the cost could be assessed each student desiring the booklet as he or she registers. Later, when all the names, addresses, etc., had been compiled and printed, the books could be given to those who had paid.

What would the cost be? Well, with mass production the cost shouldn't be as high as before and everyone would have the opportunity to buy one, easily.

Sincerely,
Lucille Seybold
Sounds like a good idea. The Toreador would like to see this service given in the least possible time to the greatest number of students.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

Think you have a very good idea about the free directories and believe it will work.

However, I believe the situation of the Bookstore "gripping" about their money could have been omitted since they do that all the time (even though they get the GI trade).

Anyway, you've got a good idea.

Bob G. Crocker

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you are already aware of one of Tech's best features but I feel that it will not be amiss if I undertake to express my views concerning the overall appearance of the campus.

I attended three colleges previous to my enrollment here and I have visited several others. However, I can say without reservation that the beauty and spaciousness of this campus never cease to impress me, although I have been here over a year.

Tech campus typifies so well the West Texas spirit of "plenty of room to work and play." It is really a campus to be proud of at all times.

Sincerely,
Nancy Browder

Well said. We think Tech is tops, too.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

With the fine and extensive building program going on here on Tech campus, it seems very unkind to mention an apparent oversight—but the need for an auditorium large enough to hold the entire student body becomes more pressing every day.

The only building on the campus which could accommodate even a medium-sized gathering of Tech students is the Gymnasium. When the Gym is used, custodians have to set up chairs all the way across the floor, which effectively stops any physical education activities for the time being. Even then it will not hold a fraction of the Tech students and except in the coldest winter, the Gym is hot and stuffy, especially with that many people crammed into it.

The Aggie auditorium would not hold even a meeting of one class and the auditorium in the Speech building is even smaller. Tech needs an auditorium. With an auditorium, mass convocations and student meetings could be held without inconvenience to other sections of the campus. An ideal solution would be to incorporate such an auditorium into a Speech building, along with a small studio theatre. This would perform a service to the student body by giving them a meeting place, and also give Tech drama facilities comparable to those in other schools of its size.

Sincerely,
Pat Edwards
An auditorium is to be included in the building program, we understand. However, it's anybody's guess just when such a structure will be erected. The auditorium could also be used for the Tech artists' course, the lecture series and pep rallies.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past two months the city of Lubbock has installed a new traffic system. Besides this development, the city has taken large steps to improve its streets. College avenue and Thirty-fourth street have undergone terrific improvement and are now decent avenues of thoroughfare. Why, then, must the streets of the campus continue to look like oilfield roads?

The street between the Ad building and the Aggie building as one drives toward Nineteenth street is no better than most of the country farm roads in and around Lubbock. There are large holes plus several places where the asphalt is broken and patched. Is it the duty of the college to repair this, or is this still a responsibility of the city? Tech is becoming a very large and progressive institution with new buildings and new people. Why must we have roads and

See BACKTALK, Page 5

About The Campuses

It could only happen at college! One frosh at Taron State college in Stephenville applied to the registrar for a job, according to the J-Tac, campus newspaper.

When told sadly there were none available, the newcomer brightened up and replied, "Oh, that's all right. I didn't want to work anyway. Just promised Dad I'd ask."

Enrollment for the fall hit a new postwar low, the Daily Texan, of the University of Texas said. Registration figures totaled 11,732 with a breakdown of 241 men for each woman.

The Varsity News, student newspaper of the University of Detroit in Michigan, gives students several ways to tell a freshman.

One of the ways is in class. When a prof walks into the classroom, the "fish" stands up respectfully while the sophomore sinks more comfortably into his seat.

When roll is taken, "Joe" freshman answers sheepishly "Here, Sir," while the upperclassman makes his presence known by a slight, bored hand raise.

"Rules of dormitory bridge are simple and any similarity to those of Ely Culbertson are purely coincidental," the Skiff of Texas Christian university says.

"A deck of cards and four people are helpful but not absolutely necessary," the student newspaper adds before tossing in this closing statement, "if you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

Philosophy has gotten into the deep unanswerable question stage at Baylor university.

After discussions such as "Is that red building really red?" one student wandered into class and instead of asking the usual "How are you this morning?" startled listeners with "How do you know you're here this morning?"

Approximately 875 new books have been added to the Library at TCU, reports the school paper, The Skiff.

According to a column entitled Random Harvest in The Chase from Eastern New Mexico University, "the greatest stumbling block in the path of most men usually is not laziness or fear, but a tight-skirted, low-necked, sultry-voiced, diamond-cked, perfume-scented vamp called tomorrow."

Edith Williams, a May journalism graduate, is now writing continuity for radio station KFJZ in Ft. Worth.

the toreador

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Raiders and Cougars To Clash

Texas Tech To Oppose Houston Univ. In Rice Stadium At 8 P.M. Saturday

The Raiders will leave Saturday morning by plane for Houston to oppose the University of Houston Cougars in an inter-sectional battle at 8 p.m. Saturday.

This will be the initial meeting of the two teams.

The Raiders, hampered by injuries, will not be at full strength but are slight favorites as a result of their showing against the Aggies last week.

The Cougars are fast becoming a toughie for anybody as illustrated in their first two contests of the season. They fought Baylor brilliantly in their first game only to be defeated 19-0. Baylor is rated as the power of the Southwest conference.

Last week, Houston U. humbled Detroit 33-7. This was Detroit's worst licking in the history of the school.

Operating from the split-T, head coach Clyde Lee's charges would probably enjoy beating Tech more than any team they play this season. Both teams have long sought a berth in the Southwest conference.

Gene Shannon, twice little All-

American honorable mention, carries the brunt of the Cougar offense. Bobby Rogers, 200-pound quarterback and Jim McConaughy, 208-pound end, pace a bevy of 27 lettermen as compared with the 14 Tech lettermen.

The opposing coaches, DeWitt Weaver and Clyde Lee, are both former Tulsa University line coaches. Both teams run off the split-T.

The Raiders were cheered during weekly scrimmage sessions by the return of Ray Howard, freshman defensive linebacker, and Elmer Wilson, freshman pony back.

Several Raiders who will probably not see extensive action due to bruises and injuries resulting from the game last week and daily skull knocking, are halfbacks Jim Turner, Frank Graves, and Bobby Cavazos. Halfback Rick Spinks is expected to handle most of the halfbacking chores.

Also on the ailing list are quarterbacks Jerry Johnson and Junior Arterburn, and fullback Jack Bass.

Foot BALL-pointed pennings . . .

By Jimmie Henley

As the Red Raiders journey to Houston today for tomorrow night's game, they are facing not just a strong Missouri Valley conference opponent, but a potential block in hoped for admission to the Southwest Conference.

It must be remembered that UH for the first time sprang the question of admittance to SWC at the time of Tech's last bid in 1948, at which time conference officials shelved the question for three years.

If the question of admitting Tech is reopened this year, you may expect that Houston will also have its application in the pot. You can expect something like this:

1. Rice and Arkansas opposed to admittance of either team, principally because of the position in which it would leave those two schools. Admittance of Tech might lead to Arkansas' removal; admittance of Houston might lead to similar action against Rice.

2. TCU will favor admittance of Tech, probably even to the extent of increasing the circuit to eight members.

3. Possible votes from Texas and Baylor for admittance with the expectation of later reducing the conference to seven members.

4. Negative votes from SMU and A&M in favor of maintaining the status quo.

But, admittance to SWC requires a unanimous vote by members of the circuit. Since any such vote is unlikely, tomorrow's game takes on added significance.

Last year the Missouri Valley loop tried to feel out Tech on possible movement in that direction. The conference is too large and

members are thinking of a possible split into north and south divisions.

The outcome of tomorrow's game would probably neither help nor hinder admittance to MVC, but it could mark the opening of a great rivalry for a future conference opponent.

One thing is sure, tomorrow's game is no breather on the Tech schedule. Houston has gained power as can be noted by the impressive game they played against Baylor in opening their season and the 33-7 trampling of the University of Detroit last Saturday.

Houston's ace quarterback, Bill Rogers, will be back to play when the Cougars march on the field tomorrow, while Tech's squad is riddled with injuries.

Most of the Raider injuries are not of the nature to prevent action by the players, but the players will not be at their best.

In view of those facts we will again try our hand at prediction:

Come and see us At Wayne's Record Rack 2421-A Broadway Records, Players, Radios Sheet Music, Needles, etc.

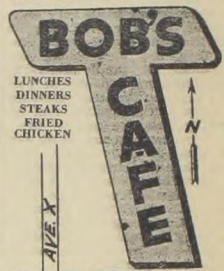
Tech winning by two points and leaving the Border conference (not necessarily for SWC or MVC) by the end of the 1952 season.

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'Mural Play Opens Monday Featuring Nine-Man Squads

Entries closed Thursday afternoon for all intramural football leagues besides the Men's Inter-Club Council league which will again open its season later than the Dorm and Independent leagues.

George Philbrick will announce the date for the filling of eligibility lists for MICC teams later. Eight teams, representing the eight men's social clubs, are expected to enter teams.

To date two clubs had entered the Independent league and eight teams were expected in the Dorm league, Philbrick said.

When play opens Monday, nine-man teams will be introduced to Tech intramural touch football. Nine-man squads will make for a more open game, Philbrick said.

He pointed out that the nine-man squads are customarily used in intramural touch football, making for a faster game with more passing. All nine players are eligible to receive passes.

Rules this year will require that only five men be on the line of scrimmage at the time the ball is snapped.

Philbrick believes that the nine-man squads will produce higher scoring games. Last year many of

the games ended in scoreless ties, making necessary for the extra four downs that were allowed to each team after the end of the game. The team with the most yardage after the four downs was the winner.

It was by just such method that the BSU defeated Los Camaradas in the all-college playoff last year. The BSU scored after recovering a Los Cam fumble in the overtime period.

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Sorry Boys, No Orchids... Yet

New Greenhouse Ranks Among Best In Nation Says Tech Horticulturist

By MAURINE DENTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's new greenhouse is one of the few modern college greenhouses in the country, according to C. R. Rouse, instructor in horticulture and manager of the college greenhouses. Three other colleges, VPI, Michigan State and Purdue have comparable greenhouses.

The new greenhouse looks a little like Mother Hubbard's cupboard right now. Long lines of empty benches are stretched out awaiting soil and plants. The only plants now in stock are one specimen each of 75 different types of foliage plants acquired for seed propagation during a recent trip by Rouse to Texas A&M.

The greenhouse has no flowering plants yet, but will have both cut flowers and pot plants when completely stocked. Rouse plans to sow seeds in November. Plants should be blooming about Easter.

In the building there are two wings consisting of four compartments and a headhouse connected to each wing by runway houses. The entire growing range contains 10,000 square feet. The headhouse is a workroom used for soil analysis, potting, cutting, grafting, packing and shipping.

One compartment is being equipped for out-of-season production. Plants such as chrysanthemums, usually grown in the fall, will be produced in the spring. No rare plants have been acquired yet.

Steam piped from the college boiler is used for heating the building and for sterilizing soil. Ventilating machines automatically control temperature to keep the air as warm in the winter as on a balmy summer day. Automatic steam heating requires less manual labor than that used in the old greenhouse, which was approximately one-fifth the size of the new one.

Sterilized soil will be stored in large bins, along with peat moss, sand, clay and other materials needed for growing plants. A soil laboratory contains the latest in equipment for soil analysis.

The greenhouse will be used mostly for experimental work for the information of students and commercial florists in this area.

All-Day Workshop To Be In Lamesa

An all-day work shop in which members of Tech's education department will take part will be held Thursday in the First Methodist church of Lamesa.

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, will serve as the key-note speaker.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, will lead a group discussion on legislative program and salary schedule.

Harding Discusses Aid To Frosh At First Meeting Of Phi Eta Sigma

Ways in which Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honor society, can help Tech freshmen were discussed by John Harding, freshman business administration advisor, in the first meeting of the year held by the group Tuesday night.

Harding spoke of the ways in which many of the eastern colleges of the United States help freshmen who enter their schools. He pointed out that many of these schools have bureaus which aid freshman students in getting dates. These bureaus not only help the students obtain dates, but also answer questions which may be bothering them.

Officers of Phi Eta Sigma elected last spring are George Knowles, president; George Colton, secretary; Ronald Grime, historian; Tony De Shazo, treasurer. The offices of vice-president and senior advisor are to be filled at a later date.

TOREADOR ads get results.

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says Rouse. Students will grow plants for their own information and records will be kept of the plants' development.

The greenhouse will also furnish flowers and shrubs for various parts of the campus. A flower bed has been planned for the area behind the Ad building. Another suggested area for flower beds is the area between the Library and Chemistry buildings, currently occupied by a parking lot. Al Salem, senior horticulture student last year, made a model of the buildings with an arrangement of flower beds in the shape of cattle brands. This model was shown at a meeting of the college board in August.

Behind the greenhouse is a college nursery in which young trees and shrubs have been planted. These will be transplanted to various parts of the campus as part of the beautification program.

Students are invited to visit the greenhouse at any time.

Trio To Represent Tech At Convention

Three engineering students will represent Tech at the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, to be held in Denver and Boulder, Colo., Oct. 11-13.

Jimmie C. Hill, mechanical engineering major from Dallas, is president of the Texas chapter of Tau Beta Pi. He will attend the convention accompanied by Kenneth W. Hill, petroleum engineering major from Brownfield, and Larry Teague, petroleum and mechanical engineering major from Abilene.

They will leave Wednesday, and will return Oct. 14.

Night Number To Be Used At Library Announced

The new night number for the Library is 9892. This number is to be used after the college switchboard stops operating at 6 p.m., R. C. Janeway, head librarian, announced.

The Library stays open until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and closes at 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Greenhouse Preview—Above Charles A. Rouse, greenhouse manager, shows Jolene Campbell, junior home economics major from Colorado City and Joyce Sprague, junior music major from Lubbock how vents at the top of the 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse operate. (Dolores Ketchersid photo)

Magazine Contest Open To Women

Awaiting some young woman undergraduate of an American college is a month's salaried job in New York helping edit the College Issue of Mademoiselle for August, 1952—the young woman will be the winner of the magazine's College Board contest.

Any undergraduate woman is eligible to enter. If accepted for the contest, the student will be asked to write three assignments. Winners will be guest editors.

Only requirement for entry in the contest is a typed criticism of either the August or September issue of Mademoiselle. Maximum length is 1,500 words.

Prizes include the month's job in New York; vocational guidance, experience in writing, apprenticeship and editing.

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**Estok To Address Chem Society
On Nature Of The Hydrogen Bomb**

Dr. George K. Estok, associate professor of chemistry, will speak at the American Chemical society meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in room CG of the Chemistry building.

"The Nature of the Hydrogen Bomb" will be the subject of his speech. Dr. Estok, one of the new teachers in the departments of chemistry and chemical engineering, received his Ph.D from Notre Dame university.

Kissing in public is now against the law in Sweden.

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Senior Secretary-Treasurer
Pat Lindsey, 67; Jane Hyer, 62; and A. J. Dozier, 51.

Senior AWS Representative
Jean Craig, 28; Betty Peavy, 16; and Ann Webster, 19.

Junior President
Dick Witte, 98; Cloice Shofner, 23; and Hal Clark, 12.

Junior Vice President
Hollice Davis (only candidate).

Junior Secretary-Treasurer
Marvel Gibner, 42; Shirley Schmidt, 36; Doris Betenbough, 32; Peggy Karnes, 13; and Jan McDonald, 11.

Junior AWS Representative
Patay Scales, 27; Pat Tommen, 21; Romonda McMullen, 13; and Nancy Furr, 9.

Sophomore President
Bill Burton, 109; Dick Mitchell, 30; and Max Von Roder, 27.

Sophomore Vice President
Garnett Reeves, 84; Max Preston, 59; and Robert Jacobson, 45.

Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer
Marion Holton, 50; Lena Schmidt, 45; Rosal Baker, 42; and Rita McElroy, 31.

Sophomore AWS Representative
Pat Burton, 23; Jo Frances, 22; Rosie McKee, 20; Ruth Thomas, 14; Marjorie Scales, 11; and Viola Stinson, 2.

Freshman President
Elmer Wilson, 125; Dean White, 69; and Don Nelson, 51.

Freshman Vice President
Billy Derrick, 112; Ronnie Cordell, 99; Bob Hathaway, 78; David Clark, 72; Neil Vaughn, 43; Renny McKrell, 43; Robert Dickerson, 39; Jack Link, 35; Tony Jones, 25; Joe Owens, 24; Wendell Moore, 5; and R. Brunson, 1.

Freshman Secretary-Treasurer
Bobby Wilson, 67; Pete Rinaldi, 58; Pat Abernathy, 54; Ann Turner, 55; Pat Holy, 47; Sara Smith, 45; Ann Richardson, 32; Charlene Hammon, 27; Pat Blevins, 23; Pat Wittaire, 20; Harriet Henderson, 20; Janell Jones, 18; Dot Schuler, 15; Red Thompson, 14; Gwen Williams, 12; Pat Parker, 8; Ginger Cevenka, 5; and Pat Wilkerson, 1.

**Physics Club Asks
National Standing**

The Tech Physics club has made application for student membership in the American Institute of Physics, according to Dr. C. C. Schmidt, head of the Physics department.

The club voted on this move at a Tuesday meeting. The local group was organized in 1932 as a departmental club.

"This is an important step for the local club because it will tie in with a national organization, and will emphasize the importance of physics as a profession," stated Dr. Schmidt.

"The purpose of the national organization is for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics. Qualifications for a local student section are an accredited four-year college with a major in physics offered and an instructor who is willing to sponsor the organization," he said.

**Tech Placement Office Secretary
On Staff Of Southwest Convention**

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement office, is serving as secretary-treasurer for the annual meeting of the Southwest Placement Office association in Dallas. The session will conclude Friday.

TOREADOR ads get results.

**Saddle Tramp Pledgeships
Discontinued Last Tuesday**

Pledgeship for the Saddle Tramps was discontinued in an executive meeting Tuesday. Persons submitting letters of application for pledgeship will become members after a vote of the club Thursday, which is deadline for letters.

There will be a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in C-101 for all persons interested in becoming members.

**Head of Wayland College
To Speak During Revival**

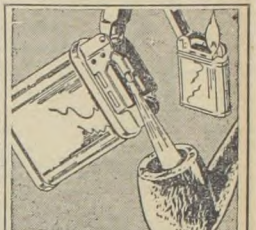
Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland college, will speak each evening Oct. 7-14, at 7:30 p.m. at the College Avenue Baptist church revival.

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PROPRIETOR

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