

# Techsans Will Cast Votes Wednesday

## the Treador

Vol. XXVII Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tuesday, February 19, 1952 No. 7

### Election Polls Set To Open at 8 A.M.; Nine Candidates Will Seek Positions

A week-long pre-election period will be climaxed when Techsans descend on the polls Wednesday to select two Student council representatives to fill fall semester vacancies.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the east wing of the Administration building rotunda. Victors will fill a post in the arts and sciences division, left by Rhea Myers McKee, and one in the business administration division, vacated by Harold Brockett. Both are January graduates.

### Shirley Sears to Add Feminine Touch As Director For 1952 Varsity Show

Shirley Sears, freshman non-major from Carlsbad, N. M., has been picked to direct the 1952 Varsity show, according to Charlie Joplin, Varsity show committee chairman.

#### Director Well Qualified

Joplin said that the new director is well qualified to carry out the duties of her job, since she has had professional dramatic experience before coming to Tech.

Other applicants for the directorship were Warren Forsythe, Hunting Park, Calif., and Gilbert Gallaway, Paducah.

Joplin also said that the Varsity show script has not been selected but it probably will be chosen next week when the director returns to the campus.

"The scripts really look good this year," commented the committee chairman. "We believe that we have selected a good director

and have some good scripts from which to pick."

#### Assistants Needed

The committee is starting to look for sub-directors to assist Shirley in directing the show. Joplin said that the show needs assistants to take care of dramatics, music, dances, costumes and props.

Anyone who has the ability to do one of the jobs and wants to help may leave his name at the Student council office.

### Senior Carnival To Be Planned

Plans for the 1952 Senior carnival will be made in senior class meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad260, George Morris, class president, announced. The annual Senior carnival will be held March 29 in the Administration building.



INTERVIEWS MET SOPRANO—Above, Treador Staff Writer Elizabeth Stanley interviews Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, backstage after her performance here Monday night in Lubbock High School auditorium. Left to right are Miss Traubel, Conrad Bos, her accompanist, and Miss Stanley. A near-capacity audience heard the noted diva sing many arias from her opera roles. See stories on page one and page eight. (Photo by Dolores Kethersid)

#### Nine Return Petitions

Nine persons had returned petitions by the 5 p.m. Friday deadline, four in A&S, five in BA.

A&S candidates are Liz McCain, Herman Caskey, Robert Dickerson and Sammy Dunn. BA hopefuls are Dick Mitchell, Robert Storey, Ernestine Gammill, Buddy Barron and John McMinn.

To be placed on the election ballot, each candidate secured a 100-signature petition between Wednesday and Friday, were enrolled in their respective division and had a 1-point all-college and last semester average.

#### Two Divisions Will Vote

Eligible voters are Techsans enrolled in the A&S and BA divisions. Each student must obtain his respective division ballot. Ballots containing write-in candidates are invalid under the present Student body constitution.

Platforms of candidates are as follows:

Sammy Dunn, foreign languages junior from Lubbock, "I realize the importance of student government and I want to be a representative in that vital body."

Robert Dickerson, sophomore government major from Stamford, "I would like to see the Student See ELECTION, Page 8

### Officer Stymied By Coed Attack

Notice of a declaration of war would have not caused a more severe shock to Lt. James H. Clem than two women who stated they wanted to enroll in an ROTC course.

Betty Becket, sophomore physical education student, and Peggy Jenkins, freshman pre-med Student, tried recently to take an air science course. The women appeared to be sincere and Lt. Clem, an assistant professor of air science, feared he had a fight on his hands to keep them out of the class.

He carefully explained to them that they must meet army mental, physical and moral requirements—then he realized army regulations made no stipulation as to the sex of a person qualified to enroll in ROTC.

He called Lt. Col. Ollen Turner, professor of air science, in hope of receiving aid—only to meet defeat again.

Lt. Clem finally pointed out See OFFICERS, Page 8

### Industry Pursues Tech Graduates

Representatives from four companies will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview May and August graduates, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the placement service.

Interviewers for the General Geophysical company and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will be here Feb. 25 to interview graduates with majors in physics, petroleum geology and mathematics, and will meet with chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineers.

Representatives from the Western company and the Monsanto Chemical company will be here both Feb. 25 and 26. They will interview persons with majors in engineering, physics and chemistry.

Men who are interested should go to the placement office to schedule appointments and fill out qualification forms, Mrs. Jenkins said.

Watch B. K. to F. W.

### Harlen Freeman, 24, Is First Victim Of Polio in Lubbock Area This Year

Harlen Boyd Freeman, 24, junior engineering student from Aspermont, died at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Memorial hospital.

He was the first bulba-type polio victim reported in Lubbock for 1952.

Freeman was reported to have been feeling ill when he left his home in Aspermont Feb. 10 to return to classes.

#### Completed Two Years

He had completed two years of study at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, before coming to Tech this year.

The body was taken overland to Aspermont by Rix Funeral home. Services are pending.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman of Aspermont; one brother, Elwood Freeman of Fort Hood; one sister, Maurine Freeman who is attending Hardin - Simmons university in

Abilene; and both grandparents, Mrs. Fannie Maud Freeman of Merkel and Mrs. A. R. Hilterbrand of Stephenville.

### Tech Honor Roll Students To Be Announced Friday

Names of all students who qualified for the fall honor roll will be announced Friday, according to the Registrar's office.

Students to be recognized in the honor roll must have been enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college work and have ranked in the upper five percent of the student body.

All students who have made honor roll grades during the past two semesters will be honored in the all-college recognition service in March.

### Males To Battle For 'Ugly' Honor

"Horrors! This out-Frankenstein's Frankenstein!" shrieked one coed Tuesday when she learned of the fearsome prospect of March 15. It wasn't the thought of shelling out income tax that caused cold sweat to cascade down the poor girl's terrified brow . . . she had simply been informed of the coming UGLY MAN CONTEST.

March 15 is the day when Tech's ugliest man will be selected and presented at a dance in the Rec hall. Any male student may enter, and the winner will be the ghoul for whom the most votes (at a penny per vote) have been cast. Members of APO, sponsors, will maintain voting booths in the Administration, Engineering, and Aggie building, and the Library March 10 to 15, and voting will continue until See MALES, Page 8

### TISA Convention Set For Saturday

Five colleges and universities will be represented at Tech Saturday at their annual Texas Intercollegiate Student association convention, Bob Schmidt, student council president, announced.

Representatives from Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, Wayland and West Texas State will present to visiting high school students some of the opportunities and expectations of college life.

Tech will play host to the representatives Friday with a banquet in the Hilton hotel at 7 p.m. where last minute preparations for the convention will be discussed.

Phases of college life stressed at the convention will be academic, athletics, religion, social and leadership. Speeches will be given concerning each phase.

## Met Diva Draws Heavy Audience

By Elizabeth Stanley Treador Staff Writer

Helen Traubel, famous Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan opera, gave a near-capacity audience an example last night in Lubbock High School auditorium of the voice that has boosted her to fame.

Her first number was a short warm-up song by Beethoven. From there to the end of the concert she held a warmly responsive audience in the palm of her hand.

#### Displays Volume

Besides displaying her powerful

volume, she showed beautiful restraint and control which was as unexpected as it was lovely. Miss Traubel is often cited for her power, but seldom for the quality of softness she displayed in some of her selections, one of which was "Tomorrow" by Strauss.

She chose two encores after her second and third series of songs to which her audience responded with particular warmth. The first, a Tennessee mountain song, "He's Gone Away," won her audience completely. Outside of her voice Miss Traubel showed a warm understanding for the mood of the number. "Vespers" by

Simpson was a humorous piece about a little boy at his prayers.

#### Remarkable Diction

Her tones were clear and round and she ranged in quality from contralto to high mezzo-soprano register.

Her dignity was impressive, as she stood quietly and pulled no stage gymnastics to detract from her voice. Her enunciation was careful and at all times clear.

Conrad Bos, who accompanied Miss Traubel, played with complete understanding of the singer's voice and selections.

Miss Traubel left Lubbock Tuesday for a concert in Dallas.

### Yearbook Ed Sets Goal for March

"With the help we are getting, all material for 1952 La Ventana should be finished by March 1," Dick Brooks, yearbook editor said.

"Twenty-five clubs have checked their pages and 15 more are expected to check sections today. Brooks urged clubs that have not sent a representative to check pages to do so immediately.

"Although the load has been lightened, there is still a lot of layout work to do. Anyone interested in helping should come by the yearbook office, J205, at his earliest convenience," Brooks continued.

If all lay-out and copy work are sent to the engravers by March 1, yearbooks, contrary to earlier expectations, should be available for distribution by the end of school, he concluded.

### Six Companies Will Interview Prospective Grads This Week

Representatives of six companies will be on the campus this week to interview engineering, agriculture, arts and sciences and business administration graduates, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins.

Bell Aircraft corporation will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. The company is interested in mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering students.

Hughes Tool company will interview industrial and mechanical engineering students Wednesday. Positions are open for junior engineers.

The Celanese Corporation of America is interested in students with majors in chemistry, chemical, civil and mechanical. They will be interviewed Thursday and Friday.

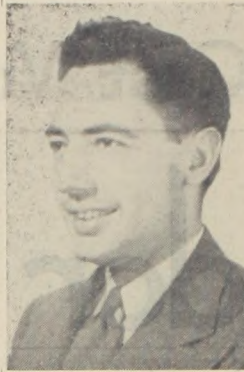
The Carter Oil company will offer interviews for all engineering graduates and physics majors Thursday and Friday.

A representative from the American Steel Foundries will be here to talk with civil, industrial and mechanical engineers Friday only.

The United Fruit company will offer interviews for arts and sciences, business administration and engineering graduates Friday. A general meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Extension auditorium will include a color film on company activities.

Students interested in any of these positions should contact the placement office to schedule appointments.

Watch for it. It's coming soon. B. K. to F. W.



Dr. Donald Ashdown

### Entomologist To Conduct Research

Dr. Donald Ashdown, Oklahoma A&M entomologist, has been employed for greenbug research at Pan-Tech Farms, Amarillo, according to President D. M. Wiggins.

A fund, handled through the Tech Foundation, has been raised by several industrial concerns to support the research program for an initial period of three years.

Dr. Ashdown, who will report March 1, will seek a way to control the bug that has all but destroyed the Plains' wheat crop the past two years.

The 34-year-old Ashdown is a native of Utah. He received his B. S. degree from Utah State Agricultural college in 1942 and his Ph.D. from Cornell university in 1948.

More than 5,000 acres of wheat land will be available as needed for greenbug research on the Pan-Tech Farms. The farms have been operated by the Texas Tech Division of Agriculture for research since 1949.

### Air Force Announces New Officer Appointment Plan

Announcement has been made to college officials by the air force of a new plan whereby non-ROTC college graduates with majors in engineering, chemistry, physics or mathematics can obtain an appointment as a commissioned officer in the air force reserve.

Graduates whose applications are approved will be ordered into active military service to attend the Air Force Officers Basic Military course at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio.

Interested persons should direct their inquiries to: Headquarters, 14 Air Force, Attention: Military Personnel Procurement division, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.

### Tech Graduate Takes Post At Fort Mead, Maryland

Maj. Wallace E. Hawkins, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech, has begun duty with the Provost Marshal section, headquarters second army, at Fort Mead, Md., according to an announcement by the army.

Major Hawkins has recently returned from the European command, where he was an instructor in intelligence and military police

### Seven HE Girls Receive Awards

Seven girls Home Economics majors have been re-assigned the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship for this semester, according to Dean Margret Weeks of Home Economics.

The scholarships are \$100 each. Fifty dollars was presented to students who had high scholastic averages in Home Ec last semester. If the student kept their averages, they receive \$50 more for this semester.

Freshmen women getting the scholarships this semester are Ruth Smalley, Lubbock; Joyce Hazelton, Loving, New Mex.; Dorothy Clements, Lubbock; Iretta F. Mace, El Dorado, Sue Duggan, Seymour; Elaine Hohn, O'Donnell and Frances Lanell Irven, Crosbyton.

### Tech Graduate Appointed To City Post in Brownfield

Jake Geron, 1941 Tech graduate, has been named city secretary of Brownfield. Geron has worked as a city tax assessor for the past three years and has also been a veteran's vocational agriculture teacher.

During World War II he was a B-24 pilot in England and Africa. He will take over the city secretary position in March.

### Course in "Ground Water" Given by Evening Program

A 12-week course in "ground water" is now being offered by the geology department for townspeople and others interested, according to P. E. Dennis, professor of geology.

Classes are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 8:30 p.m. through the Evening program for adults. No laboratory work is to be required and college credit will be given if desired, he said.

Principles of ground water, occurrence, recharge, movement and discharge of ground water will be taught in the course. Special emphasis will be placed on economic utilization and conservation of existing ground water supplies in the southern high plains, Dennis said.

"In view of the fact that this area is entirely dependent upon ground water, a number of people ought to be interested in the facts," he stated. Classes are held in C205.

Other assignments have included four years with the 4th air force and duty as assistant provost marshal at Heidelberg Military post, Heidelberg, Germany.

Major Hawkins' father, Horce B. Hawkins, is a Lubbock resident.

### Graduate Student Gets Scholarship

Jack Bond, aggie graduate student, has been granted a fellowship research scholarship with a grant-in-aid from Phillips Petroleum company for purposes of research on anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

Bond will experiment with problems of storage and usage of the fertilizer. Present storage methods, similar to those used for butane and propane, make the fertilizer expensive and limited in use.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine if the ammonia may be stored in the ground without loss. In addition to the \$2,500 fellowship, the Phillips company is furnishing all the anhydrous ammonia to be used in the research.

Johnny Latham, agricultural economics major and a 1950 Tech graduate, is with the Barold company, McAllen.

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Church S For Banq

Westminster ship's fifth annu will be held at the Westminster church of El P speaker.

Purpose of th emphasis the im tion vocations in F. Rogan, stud Emmett Adair, will be master of the banquet. Fr charge of de Gibbs and Mary gram, respective

Plates will be to be served by Westminister Pre Rev. Rogan exte to all Tech stud

Brannan To Herbert Bra from Eustace, wi sal military train of the Methodist at 7:15 p.m. W Methodist Studen ing to Benny B

New Music Soror George Washin

Mu Phi Epilo George Washin 6 p.m. Thursd president of the music sorority, an The box suppe a room in the M

Local Teachers By National P-

Mrs. Ellen Dell field consultant fr the National Con and Teachers, ad of students and fr in an assembly Tuesday morning conducting a one-

Mrs. Bieler wa a moon luncheon at participated in a p with educators a triet and local P-

Dr. E. N. Jones sident, gave the v at the assembly.

Dr. T. E. Hamill Sigma Delta Pi a

Dr. Thomas E. f ate professor of fa will be in Amaril to install a new c Delta Pi, honorary nity, at West Tex

Students going ilton are Betty S Casas and Bobbye They will leave a and return that ni

Officers Elected to On Aggie Club Bo

Roy Waldrop, at cation major from been elected preside club board of dire

Other officers of Reggie Anderson, dent; Hollis Smith president; Bill Ha M. R. Sells, treas manni, Marshall, Rose, reporter.

The board was during the spring



## Why Brotherhood Week? . . .

(An editorial by Gideon Seymour of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune) This is Brotherhood week, dedicated under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to appraising our progress toward an ideal which, more than any other, motivates Americans in their dealing with each other and with all the world.

If we could embody in a word the sum of what we stand and strive for as a people, that one word "brotherhood" would come closer than any other to defining our philosophy and our aspirations. If words or phrases like "democracy" and "free enterprise" fall short of conveying to our own people, and to others, the essence of the American ideal it is because they are political and economic words, therefore limited in scope. What they describe are only the best means to an end: the end is brotherhood.

We fail, of course, to achieve perfect brotherhood. Each of us fails, too often, individually; all of us fail in too many areas of life. But slowly and stumblingly, as men always make progress toward a high goal, we inch toward brotherhood.

To that ideal are dedicated many a major and minor holiday—Independence day to the brotherhood of American citizenship; Community Chest week to the brotherly responsibility of each of us to the less fortunate; our highest religious holidays to the brotherhood of mankind.

But we do well to take a week each year to emphasize brotherhood for its own sake, and to examine our progress toward it, and to dedicate ourselves anew to the practice of it, and to resolve to go farther faster toward its attainment.

## As You Like It . . .

That's the only thing you have to consider in deciding how to cast your vote in Wednesday's Student council election.

The student body hasn't been given a fair chance by the planners of the balloting. The divinely-average Techsan cannot hope to learn about such an election, decide to run for office or to nominate someone else, and form opinions about the candidates in the space of one week. It's too late to change the election system in time to keep this one from being like all the other voting farces that have been staged here, however.

It will be impossible for the voter to base his decision on big and vital issues which should be the determining factor—if such issues are at stake. The student hasn't had sufficient time to become informed.

The individual student's ballot is more important now than ever before, though. The indifference fostered by the lack of information could make it possible for minority groups to put their puppets in office as they have done in the past. Such groups are depending on the student body's "laissez faire" attitude.

Vote for the candidate who offers the most to you, and hope that you are one of the majority.

### Under the Breezeway

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
Toreador Associate Editor

Being like most students, we still retained just a little of the energy with which we started the semester a couple of weeks ago.

"This time we're going to study hard, make all kinds of good grades, surprise our parents, become an outstanding scholar—etc., etc." Up until Monday, as already stated, we managed to keep that bursting, kinetic energy. It's now become merely potential, and it's quite likely that it will remain that way.

University of Texas publishes a student paper called The Daily Texan. In Friday's issue, which arrived Monday, it carried a picture which caused an acute attack of spring fever. Lovely bathing beauty lounging in front of a swimming pool . . . and here Tech sits, bathed in sand.

There's no justice in the world—the least people could do is to stop rubbing salt—that is, sand in the wounds.

What this campus needs is a good publicity system. One of the

people nominated for the office of Student council representative found out about it the night names of candidates were released. Seems that the group backing this student didn't bother with a notification.

Perhaps we should have a course called Psychic 331 or something.

B. K. to F. W. is coming soon—watch for it.

The breezeway\* seems to be almost completed now. Soon students will probably be standing there between classes to discuss classes, dates, faculty, dates, dances, dates, weather and dates.

Or, if the sand keeps up, we can always move the child observation class from its present location by the Bookstore. The children would be more natural playing in a sand-pile, anyway.

(\* Between the Chemistry, Science and Library buildings.)

Lee Carter, marketing major and a 1950 Tech graduate, is with the Armor company, McAllen.



"... and Leonard McRoot will speak for the Greeks."

### Texas Tech Talk

## Important Jobs Face S. C. Representatives

Voting is likely to be light in the student council election slated Wednesday. Most students of the two divisions will probably think, "Oh well, there's not much a representative can do in only one semester, so why should I bother to vote."

If you've ever had this thought, let us remind you of a few of the things that will be facing the council this semester. We think they're pretty important.

The council will be host for a TISA, Texas Inter-Collegiate association, convention here this month. This will require the hard work and planning of every council member.

Improvement of the dormitory telephone system is being studied by the council and every representative should be on his toes to see that this important job is done.

Seeing that the 1952 Varsity Show is a success, giving students their money's worth in entertainment, will be the job of the

council Varsity Show committee. They must also see that competent persons are selected to head the show and keep things running smoothly.

Paved streets and a paved parking lot are badly needed around Gordon hall (Mens' Dorm 4) and it will be up to the council to see that every effort is made to gain these improvements.

Another important job for the council will be planning and staging an all-school election this spring. This will also require hard work from every representative.

If you want these jobs done properly, you must help to elect representatives who will fulfill their responsibilities to the student body. We're not telling you for whom you should vote, that is entirely up to you—but the important thing is that you take part in the election.

Some of the toughest jobs before the council lie ahead. Don't neglect your privilege of selecting efficient representatives.

### BACKTALK

Dear Editor:

I admire the stand that you took in the recent editorial concerning the participation of negroes in athletic contests on our campus. However, I don't agree with the reasons you have for letting them participate. You seem to overlook the right and wrong of it—merely considering it from a utilitarian standpoint. When compared to the human rights involved, the athletic program can rot. Don't get me wrong, though, I think athletics necessary for school spirit and I enjoy seeing the various exhibitions; however, I think that the issue of individual freedoms is of greater significance.

My only comment is that Tech will go a long way towards achieving some part of impure perfection when we can step forward from this mass of provincialism that surrounds us and accept the minority races of America as our equals.

Sincerely,  
Dick Shockley  
Freshman  
Sneed Hall

### With The Colors



Jack Schnell, 1951 engineering graduate, is expected to leave about Feb. 20 for overseas duty. Schnell is with the army engineers.

Cpl. George Carpenter, former Tech student, is now in upper New York state on maneuvers with the 11th Airborne division. Carpenter entered the service in January 1951.

Howard G. Wilson, former Tech student, is now seeing action in Korea with the 32nd Infantry Regiment's Company L of the 7th Infantry division. Wilson, a sergeant, received his basic training

### About The Campuses

When Douglas Corrigan left New York City in 1939 air-bound for California encountered fog, and ended up in Ireland he unknowingly started something at Baylor university.

The Baylor boys decided to follow his backward lead and insisted that it was time for the girls to foot the bill—for a weekend anyway. They named the weekend Corrigan Weekend which landed on January 25 to 27 this year.

In an article in The South Texan, student paper of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Stevenville, Dale H. Gramley, president of Salem college, named the points which he believes all "college girls" include in their creed:

To enjoy and profit from every second of every minute of every hour of every day.

To delay doing classroom assignments and term papers.

To anticipate mail and forthcoming week-ends.

To engage in bull sessions.

And when the last minute of any day arrives to surrender reluctantly as House President and Student Government regulations pack them off to bed.

The Miami Hurricane, in turn, has a definition for the average male student.

He weighs somewhere between 150 and 151 pounds and his height is exactly two inches shorter than he tells everybody. His favorite color is money. His dress is conservative: swim trunks for informal engagements; levis and loud shirts for formal events.

He spends most of his time philosophizing over a glass of beer. The only books he owns are Kinsey, the checkbook, and his address book. But he is very precise—he can get five chapters of a textbook on a 2-inch crib sheet.

at Fort Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Brodie Arair, who attended Tech last year, was injured in hospital. He is now in the camp training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Second Lieut. Duane S. Hill recently graduated from Reese Air Force base and the USAF Advanced Multi-engine Pilot school. Hill was a former student.

### the toreador

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**POPULAR PERFORMERS**—Texas Tech Choir, pictured above, and the Madrigal Singers gave an encore performance of an all-Brahams and Schubert program at 4 p.m. Sunday in The Museum in another of the Twilight Music Hour series. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department is director of the choir. Herbert Colvin, also of the music faculty is associate conductor, with Mary Jeanne van Applidorn, music instructor, as accompanist. The Madrigal Singers are directed by Ira Schantz and accompanied by Jenny Lynn Rucker. Included on the Sunday musical program were To The Sun, Hymn to The Eternal and Chorus of Angels (Schubert); Four Songs, Love Song Waltzes (Brahams), all sung by the choir. The Madrigal Singers gave Round for Mixed Ensemble (Schubert) and Three Gipsy Songs for Mixed Ensemble (Brahams).

## Foreign Students Lead Textile Engineering Enrollment Here

Most Techsians are practically foreigners, when it comes to knowing much about the college's textile engineering department, though textile engineering is one of the top engineering fields of today.

L. E. Parsons, head of the department, states that most of the students in the department come from Mexico, Turkey, South America, India, Greece and other states.

Few Texas students are aware of the opportunities in textiles, because they seldom come in contact with the industry, he said. Only a few mills are located in the state.

Since the manufacture of cloth is the second largest industry in the United States, the study of textiles should be one of primary importance in the college, he pointed out, since Tech has the only school for textile engineers west of the Mississippi and is one of ten in the United States.

"Many students are overlooking

the most satisfying future with excellent chances for rapid advancement in textiles and related subjects," Parsons said. The demand today is especially great in fields of natural and synthetic fibers, he commented.

### Synthetic Fiber Produced

Parsons said that while textile men had been limited for some time to cotton, wool, hair and silk—all natural fibers, they can now make synthetic fibers for their work.

Tech's textile equipment has the capabilities of producing finished products on the campus. Cotton, wool and mohair have been taken from college-owned jacks and animals and spun into cloth. The cloth has been made into suits, towels, blankets and other goods, without ever leaving the campus.

### Dean Stangel to Judge Cattle At Cuban Livestock Exposition

A few quick lessons in Spanish may be of use to W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, in preparation for his next judging trip.

Dean Stangel will be one of three judges of Brahman cattle at the Cuban International Livestock exposition in Havana, Cuba, Feb. 25 to 28. The other two judges are Dr. Antonio Jerourd of Cuba and Dr. Joao Soares Veigo of Brazil. A talk on the raising of Brahman cattle in the United States will be given by Dean Stangel at the Pan-American Congress of Brahman Breeders, which is to be held in conjunction with the exposition.

### Tech Professor Authors New Mathematics Textbook

Robert M. Parker, assistant professor of mathematics, is the author of a new textbook, Commercial Algebra, written primarily for college business majors.

Parker, who has worked on the book about three years, says it will be ready for distribution in April. Throughout the book, he explains, emphasis is placed on demonstrating a principle for clarity. The textbook contains 300 illustrative examples; 45 pages of tables; 1900 problems and 13 chapters.

### College Music Department Is Host for Piano Contest

Tech's music department played host Saturday morning to a regional Texas Education agency piano contest, said Dr. Gene Hemmle, department head.

A 14-year-old Amarillo, boy Edward Morris, was winner of the contest, thereby qualifying for the statewide competition to be held Feb. 29. The winner in this contest will play with the Houston symphony.

This is the sixth annual piano contest to be sponsored by the agency. Judges for the competition here were Mrs. Frank Goodwin, president of Lubbock Music Club; Mrs. Stuart Shafter, piano and voice teacher, and Herbert Colvin, Tech piano instructor.

Runner-up winner was Earnestine Woodward, 17, of San Angelo.

### Texas State Fair Officials See College Administrators

No definite plans were made concerning Tech's exhibit at the Texas State fair this fall when officials met with President D. M. Wiggins and W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, Saturday morning, according to Dean Stangel.

Officials meeting with the college administrators were Ray W. Wilson, manager of the livestock and agriculture department of the fair; James H. Steward, general manager of the fair; Ben E. Cabell, general chairman of the livestock committee, and E. C. English, chairman of the agriculture committee.

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*Phaedrus philosophized:*  
**You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched**

*Fables*

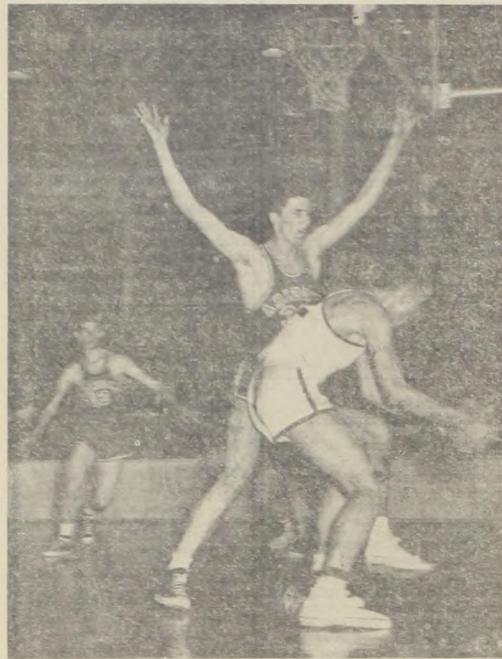
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# Tech Overpowers Cats



TAKES REBOUND—Paul Nolen takes a rebound from the boards as Jerry Dillon, Wildcat center, blocks him from the basket. Nollen tallied 24 points to share honors with Virgil Johnson as the two teamed up to lead Tech to an easy 84 to 57 win over Arizona. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid)

## Nolen, Johnson Lead Raiders To Topheavy 84 To 57 Win

By John Jones, USAF  
Guest Writer

(Sports Editor's Note: The Arizona game was covered by John Jones, former Tech student and member of last year's sports desk. John enlisted in the Air Force last spring and is now visiting Tech on furlough.)

Polk Robison's Red Raider cagemen, sparked by the high scoring of Virgil Johnson and Paul Nolen, swamped the University of Arizona Wildcats by the lopsided score of 84 to 57 here Friday night to hand the Arizonians their fifth and worst defeat in Border Conference play this season.

Nolen and Johnson finished the game with 24 points each, to share high point honors for the evening. Their combined efforts were almost enough to equal the total Arizona scoring.

Arizona jumped to a 5 to 0 lead and it looked like the Raiders were in for a tough game. The Wildcats still lead at the end of the first quarter 22 to 19, but soon after the second stanza began the Raiders tied the score and later advanced to take their first lead 24 to 22. Arizona lead only once more, but the score was tied four times before the Raiders could break away.

## Intra-Squad Rivalry Readies Thinclads for Tough Spring

Tech's track and field team held up for a tough schedule of meets this spring.

### Banquet Honors Football Players

Matty Bell, athletic director of Southern Methodist university and known as the dean of football coaches in the Southwest conference, was guest speaker Monday night at a banquet in Hilton hotel, given by the Lubbock Lions club in honor of Tech's football squad and coaches.

D.M. Melroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association, was master of ceremonies for the banquet, sponsored annually by the Lions club.

Tech football players were honored as champions of the Border conference and Sun bowl winners. Introduction of the speaker was made by Paul Cates, former president of the Matador club.

### 'Mural Basketball

Tuesday  
DSF vs. Church of Christ—7 p.m.  
ASCE vs. Dairy club—8 p.m.

Wednesday  
Roughouse vs. AIME—7 p.m.  
Quintessence Quintet vs. Chow-boys—8 p.m.

Thursday  
Doak Green Hornets vs. West Hall—7 p.m.  
Sneed Roughouse vs. Doak Trotters—8 p.m.

Friday  
Cherry Pluckers vs. Ramblers—9:30 p.m.

### Editor Says Sports Pages Of Annual Almost Complete

Sports section for the 1952 La Ventura will probably be finished today, announced Dick Brooks, editor. John Lee is editor of the sports section.

Brooks said that volunteer help can still be used in preparing other sections of the yearbook for engraving.

## 1952 Fall Pigskin Parade Will Match Sun Bowl Foes—Raiders, COP Tigers

Tech's football schedule for 1952 was completed Saturday with the announcement that the College of Pacific had been added. Time for the game is set for Oct. 4, it will be played in Stockton, Calif.

The game is the product of the Sun Bowl game played Jan. 1 at El Paso. The Raiders defeated the Tigers 25 to 14.

This contest will be played at night in the 34,000-seat stadium at Stockton. It will be the first of a

home and home exchange slated for 1952 and 1953.

### Date To Be Set

The college of Pacific date is the fourth to be announced officially by the athletic department. North Carolina State will play here Dec. 6, while Rice has announced that it will meet the Raiders in Houston Sept. 27, and Baylor will play here Oct. 18.

One Table of Books contains all types of reading.

- Novels
- Classics
- Biblical
- Juvenile



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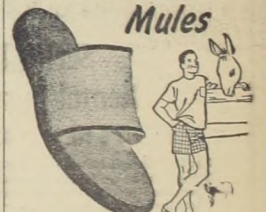
### Deacons Face C of C

The DSF Deacons, the basketball team of the First Christian church will play the Church of Christ tonight at 7:00 in the gym.

The team, managed by Jim Canseler, will display for the first time, shirts given to them by a member of the church.

Gerald and Ditty Kerbow (Humphreys), are living in Houston. Gerald is an engineer with the Trane company, Houston.

### Men's Mules



For protection against cuts, bruises and athlete's foot...

The perfect locker-room sandal. Club-lined upper makes it easy to put on and take off. New rocker last keeps mule on foot and prevents stubbing toes. Sanitary insole, non-slip outsole. By U.S. Rubber.

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Varsity Shop

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Tuesday, Febru

Broad Music

By Maurine Toreador Sta

"A newcomer to music composition from that Mary Jo... instructor herself. Her composition solo, 'Con... placed on the Tow... gram in New York... Last week the... orchestra pla... her compositions... concert. It is a pi... brass instruments... and piano.

Contempora

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Dads May Pin-Up Col In Son's Ro

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AD-22 (a)

# Broadcast to Feature Music by Tech Artist

By Maurine Denton  
Toreador Staff Writer

"A newcomer to the field of music composition" is the description that Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, instructor in music, gives herself. Her composition for a piano solo, "Contrasts," will be played on the Town Hall radio program in New York City March 23.

Last week the Lubbock symphony orchestra played another of her compositions, "Burlasca," at a concert. It is a piece designed for brass instruments, snare drums, and piano.

### Contemporary Style

"I would say that my style is comparable to the contemporary composers of the day, such as Burrill Phillips, William Bergama

## Dads May View Pin-Up Collection In Son's Room

What will some of the dads think when they visit their son's room while they're here for the all-college recognition service to be held in March?

Well, they'll probably think it's not too different from their day, except that the pin-ups maybe are dressed a little differently, or maybe a little more.

### Esquire Is Popular

One of the most widely known collection of pin-ups and something that is a must for nearly every room is the Esquire calendar.

Some of the "collectors" prefer to keep their papery beauties away from sight in the closet; because, as one rabid fan put it, "They can be very distracting if you're trying to study."

"But what a distraction!" his roommate piped. Of course, they both have their points. By the way, know any amateur photographers? Ever visited their rooms? Well, sometime when you wish to be "distracted," an amateur photographer's room is a good place to go. Not that they take pictures worthy of being called pin-ups, but most of them recognize "good" photography when they see it, and plenty of it can be seen in their rooms."

### Objects D'art

These "objects d'art are usually held to the wall with scotch tape because, "Scotch tape is transparent and won't mar the complete beauty the artist puts into his picture," according to one Technician. But others prefer thumb tacks and pin-up boards.

So girls, looks as if everyone is against your fight to hoard your boy friends attention. Never mind, though, most of them prefer a real live girl to a "paper doll."

## Bell Telephone Executive To Explain "Roll Playing"

"Role Playing in Mental Health" will be demonstrated by S. J. Billingsley, chairman of the college relations committee of Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Houston, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum auditorium.

Role playing is a device used to work out psychological problems by drama, according to Dr. Lehman C. Hutchins, head of the department of psychology.

Billingsley is sponsored by the Lubbock County Society for Mental Health. The demonstration is open to the public.

## MASSEY'S CAFE

Open 6-12 Weekdays 8-8 Sundays  
2422 14th Street

### Hensley To Be Candidate

Homer Hensley, 32, former Tech student and at present a Lubbock business man, has announced he will be a candidate for state representative from the 97th district, place 2. While attending Tech, Hensley was employed by the Lubbock Poster company, which he now owns and operates with his mother. He served for four years in the navy during World War II.

### Mueller Represents Tech

Frederick E. Mueller, instructor in accounting and finance, represented Tech last weekend at a meeting of Gamma Delta, international Lutheran student organization, in Austin.

## Pluckers Down Quintessence Quintet; Ramblers Take Win Over Roughnecks

Friday night saw the Cherry Pluckers come within striking distance of a league victory in intramural basketball play as they downed a stubborn Quintessence Quintet by the tune of 9-31.

Junior Arterburn was high point man for the night with 12 points for QQ while Buddy Brock paced the Cherry Pluckers with 8.

### Ramblers Win

Thursday night in Independent league 2 was a game that might have been a deciding factor in intramural play as the Ramblers remained in the race for league victory by downing the Roughnecks 43-36.

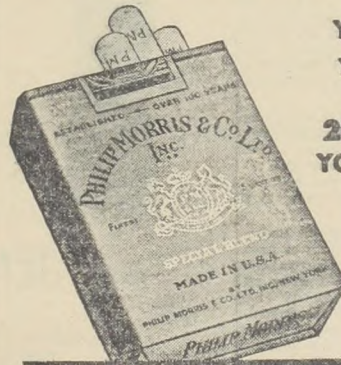
Pair led the Ramblers with an amazing 23 points while Lynn dropped in 10 for the Roughnecks. Friday night these same Ramblers will meet the Cherry Pluckers in a crucial battle for both quintets.

Friday Feb. 22, the Cherry Pluckers will meet the high flying Ramblers the one remaining tough obstacle in the race for victory in the League 2.

# HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

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Token-Salaried Staff Directs . . .

## La Ventana Produced by Hard-Working Volunteers

By Ralph Shelton  
Toreador Staff Writer

La Ventana 1952, whose budget totals more than \$20,000, will be the achievement of a group of token-salaried staff members and volunteer workers who were hampered this year by a late start and many setbacks.

Editor Dick Brooks, who was appointed in October after the resignation of Allen Hammer, has attracted the attention of the Tech public frequently with pleas for help in filing and sorting and for patience with the studio which contracted to take student pictures. Advance planning ordinarily is done in the summer by the editor and staff.

Not so well known is Benny Bruckner, who, as business manager, is paid the same salary as the editor and has duties of equal

### Eligible Bachelor Stranded With Tech Co-eds—H-m-n-n

It's one thing to run out of gas but it's another matter to run out of gas on a lonely road near a rattlesnake den.

This was the case last Thursday when Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, was driving from a Rotary meeting in Snyder with a carload of women. Dr. Hemmle had sung for the program. Five miles southeast of Post his car ran out of gas. Shirley Schmidt, whose home is in Post, informed him that he was probably stalled near a rattlesnake den.

In the car with Dr. Hemmle were Miss Schmidt, Elaine Felix, Jenny Lynn Rucker, Betty Haberler and Marge Hendrix.

The party was saved by Ira Schantz, music instructor, who was also returning to Lubbock from the meeting. Schantz brought back gas from Post and the group continued back to Tech uneventfully.

### Former Editor of Toreador Gets New Post in Midland

Jim Lindsey, 1937 Tech graduate and former editor of The Toreador, has been appointed as managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, according to announcement by Editor Bill Collyns.

Formerly associated with the San Angelo Standart Times as managing editor, Lindsey has also worked as assistant managing editor of the San Antonio Express during his more than ten years in the newspaper field.

Lindsey was editor of The Toreador for two consecutive years prior to his graduation in the spring of 1937.

### Saddle Tramps Will Adopt New Constitution Thursday

Saddle Tramps, male cheering organization, will adopt a new constitution in regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in CG, Charlie Joplin, club president, said.

The club also will make plans for next year and see a movie of flash-card stunts which were performed at the Hardin-Simmons vs Tech football game last fall.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, Joplin added.

### OFFICER—

that he couldn't enroll any women in an ROTC—although he didn't have a good defense. Miss Jenkins informed him that her father is a brigadier general in the regular army and she felt she should be enrolled.

Here, the women decided to end Lt. Clem's misery. Both admitted the hole episode was a hoax to which Col. Turner was an accessory. The practical joke was only a headache to Lt. Clem.

importance. Bruckner's headaches include selling the annual, selling and preparing advertising, and making layouts of the book's advertising pages.

### Busy College Officials

In arranging the section devoted to the administration, Assistant Editor Bert Goodyear had the task of making appointments for pictures with busy college officials and division heads.

One of the most conspicuous features of the yearbook will be the artwork, which includes the cover, end pages, and title pages for the book's divisions. John Bolinger, who designed the cover of the 1951 La Ventana, is in charge of all art work.

The feature section will include Tech's beauties, Who's Who, and Tech's "most handsome man." Final judging of the beauties was done by New York model agent Harry Conover; the most handsome male was chosen at Theta Sigma Phi's annual "Club Scarlet." Feature editor is Olen Wilson.

### Scenes from Plays

The Activities section, under the direction of John Southall, will present such items as pictures of the ROTC and scenes from plays given by the speech department.

Co-editors of the Athletics section are John Lee and Don Harris, whose major problem has been getting pictures of individual athletes for use on their pages. Their coverage of the football season is complete, but basketball and spring sports are still scheduled for shooting.

Work on class sections is behind schedule, due to a two-month delay in receiving pictures from the photographer. Editors of the class sections, which will cover an estimated 132 pages, are Mary Katherine Cole and Mary Beth Smith, freshmen; Adrienne Bridges, sophomores; Pat Bolinger, juniors; and Pat Johnson, seniors and graduates.

### Help With Layout Work

These editors were relieved of some of their work when La Ventana turned much of the layout work over to Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas, which will make the plates for the annual.

The entire staff is now working on the Organization section, which will picture 96 honorary, social, departmental, dormitory and religious clubs. About five hours of work is required for each club's pictures.

Printers of the annual, Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa, can have the yearbook ready in seven weeks after all material is turned in. If the March 1 deadline on the Organization section can be met, Editor Brooks predicts that La Ventana will be distributed by Commencement.

### MALES—

11:00 p.m. at the dance. Money collected by the contest will send CARE packages to Europe.

One entry has been received already in the office of Lewis Jones, APO sponsor. First contestant for the gruesome honor is Don Hart of Gordon Hall. Entries will be accepted until balloting begins. There is no entry fee. APO members will help contestants with campaigns if desired. Organizations may enter contestants. Anyone may enter however, sponsored or not.

Winner will receive a lovely gold key, (which will be illustrated in a future Toreador), bearing a likeness of UGLY MAN. Bob Bentz, Doak hall, is chairman of the contest committee.

## Report Tells How Dollar Is Spent

Dollar income distribution for Tech dormitories has been announced by Marshall L. Pennington, comptroller, in response to requests for the figures from several students.

Period covered in the report of dollar distribution was from Sept. 1, 1951 until Feb. 1, 1952 during which a total of \$599,375.17 was taken in by the dormitories.

Greatest percent of the student's dollar went for food, while the smallest percent was used for physical plant maintenance.

Complete report of the dollar break-down is as follows:

Expended for:	Percent	Total
General administration expense	3.50	\$ 20,949.09
Other direct operating expenses	3.67	21,973.69
Food and food service expense	50.77	304,277.40
Supervision	4.40	26,350.81
Physical plant	1.18	7,094.33
Reserved for:		
Depreciation	8.49	50,980.60
Reserve for repairs and replacements	8.90	53,404.04
Transfer to:		
Bond retirement and sinking funds	19.90	114,417.21
Totals	100.00	\$599,375.17

### Roy T. Shaw New Tech Marketing Staff Teacher

New on the campus this semester is Roy T. Shaw, associate professor of marketing, who came to Tech from Ohio State university where he had been working on his doctorate.

Shaw received his B.S. degree from Utah State Agricultural college and his M.B.A. from Stanford University.

## Opera Star Helen Traubel Comments On 'Wide Open Spaces' of West Texas

By Elizabeth Stanley  
Toreador Staff Writer

"Enthusiastic" is the word for Helen Traubel. When the famous Metropolitan Opera star stepped from a plane at Lubbock Municipal airport Sunday night, she immediately expressed her admiration of Lubbock's air terminal.

The soprano, who sang Monday night on the Artist course, was accompanied by her husband, William Bass, her maid and her accompanist, Conrad Bos.

### Empressed by Area

Miss Traubel commented on the flatness of the country around Lubbock and asked how it was to live with "so much space."

The singer, who was met by Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, expressed her sorrow at not being able to fill her concert date here in November because of what she called "those virus bugs."

### Will Go to Dallas

From Lubbock, Miss Traubel and her entourage will go to Dallas, Topeka, Chicago, Memphis and then a tour of Florida. In April she will go to the Orient.

"It will be the first important tour of that part of the country to be made by a singer in 14 years," said her husband, who is also her business manager.

### Busy Schedule

When asked about her busy schedule, Miss Traubel said: "I like it very much; a big schedule with many concerts."

Her career has left little time for her favorite hobbies, baseball and fishing. Although her home in Laguna Beach, Calif., is an ideal place for fishing, she doesn't

have much time for it.

### Likes Fishing

"Just about the time I get ready to fish, someone comes in," says the soprano.

They don't let me go to ball games when I'm on tour, because I scream and yell so much I can't sing," laughed Miss Traubel. (The singer owns an interest in the St. Louis Browns.) I think the only games the Browns must have won last year were the two I got to see."

### ELECTION—

council raise in students an interest in student government."

### Wants To Better School

Dick Mitchell, sophomore accounting major from Fort Worth "I want to help better the school."

Ernestine Gammill, Lubbock sophomore secretarial administration student, and Herman Caskey, mathematics juniors from Quanah, had no particular policies for their campaigns.

Liz McCain, Robert Storey, Buddy Barron and John McMinn were unavailable for comment.

If no candidate receives a majority of votes cast, a run-off election will be held Feb. 27.

Corine Thomas, sociology major and a 1950 Tech graduate, is a case worker for DePelchin Faith Home and Children's Bureau, Houston.

John Denzil Bevers, business management major and a 1949 Tech graduate, will graduate from law school at Texas university this June.



## JENE' Home Permanent

New simple way for the college girl to permanent her hair in the dorm in 15 minutes . . . just shampoo, rinse and set. No rods, no lotions, no re-set. Takes only 15 minutes longer than the regular shampoo. Lasts from 4 to 6 weeks . . . 3 to 4 regular shampoos. You'll have that lovely, soft, "naturally curly" look. Get together with your girl friends and have a Jene Home Permanent party.

The permanent, 1.00 plus tax

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