

# Dr. Criswell To 'Affirm Faith'

## the Toreador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, April 14, 1951 No. 48

### Run-Off Elections Set For Tuesday

Run-off elections will be held Tuesday to elect head boy cheerleader, five Student council representatives from arts and sciences, and one from the divisions of home economics and business administration. Horton Russell, president of the Student association, announced.

A run-off is necessary when a candidate does not receive a majority vote, which is determined mathematically by the Student council. The number of votes required for election of candidates from each division were arts and sciences, 247; agriculture, 177; business administration, 154; engineering, 212; home economics, 86.

#### Students Elected

Successful candidates in Tues-

day's regular election included Bob Schmidt of Lubbock, who was elected president of the Student association by a vote of 1,297 against his opponent's 524. Jim Choate of Sweetwater opposed him.

Rheta McMaster of Abernathy won the position of head girl cheerleader from incumbent Jo Simmons of Lubbock by a vote of 949 to 863.

For the office of council business manager, Harold Brannan of Woodson by a vote of 1,089 to 695. Jack Alderson, Lubbock, vice-president of the council, and Elizabeth Schovajsa, Amherst, secretary, will retain their positions on the council next year. Both were unopposed in the election.

#### Hot Cheerleader Race

Topping the run-off elections will be the race for head boy cheerleader. Incumbent Coffee Conner of Archer City, who totaled 861 votes and Phil Thompson of Plainview, who totaled 570 votes, are vying for the post. A third candidate, Vic Lolos of Peru, was defeated by only totaling 369 votes.

No candidates from arts and sciences received the necessary 247 votes required for election from

See RUN-OFF Page 8

### Summer Courses Planned For ROTC

Announcement has been made of Air Force ROTC classes to be offered this summer. The authority to conduct this school has recently been received by Col. Olin Turner, professor of air science, from the 14th Air Force headquarters.

Courses to be taught in summer school include both freshman and sophomore years. If there is sufficient demand, both semesters of freshman and sophomore work will be taught the first six weeks.

Because of summer camp, the army ROTC will not be able to hold summer school. However, students who enroll for Air Force ROTC during the summer can transfer to the army in the fall.

Air science 121, the first semester of freshman ROTC, includes leadership, drill and exercise of command, which is included in every ROTC course. Military courtesy, air force organization, first aid, individual weapons and evolution of warfare.

The second semester teaches reading of maps and aerial photographs, geographical foundations of national powers, military mobilization and demobilization, military psychology and personnel management.

First semester of sophomore ROTC 211, includes aero-dynamics and propulsion, followed by aerial navigation and beginning the study of meteorology. The second semester continues meteorology and finishes with applied air power.

### Nineteenth Engineers Show Slated; 'The Old Vs. New' Will Be Subject

Theme of the 1951 Tech Engineers' Show will be "The Old vs. The New" in equipment and methods.

The nineteenth annual show will be presented from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Each of the eight departments of engineering, along with the departments of physics, geology and military science, will hold open houses of all classrooms and laboratories.

Purpose of the show, according to General Manager Paul Ramer, is both to acquaint the general public with the works of the departments and to allow high-school students to investigate various types of work offered in the engineering division.

#### CE, Che, ME Exhibits

Exhibits from the department of civil engineering include flexible concrete beams, model dams and bridges and a highway-intersection design.

A 1905 Reo automobile and a 1951 Oldsmobile will be presented by the mechanical engineering department to contrast advances in auto-

mobiles with early designs. Chemical engineering lab A will exhibit machines for evaporation, distillation, filtration and flotation. Other demonstrations will include vacuum drying, heat transfer and fluid flow.

#### Lab B will demonstrate petroleum testing equipment, copper plating, corrosion tests for gasoline and determination of heating values of natural gas.

Modern television sets and early Edison recorders will be displayed by the department of electrical engineering.

The industrial engineering department plans to show several films, including some original pictures made by Frank G. Gilbreth, a time and motion expert whose family was the subject of the best-selling novel, "Cheaper By The Dozen"—Micro-wave equipment will be displayed by the physics department.

#### MS, Geology Exhibits

Military science will feature displays by its crops of engineers, including mines, booby traps, and water purification.

The department of geology, under the direction of P. E. Dennis, will exhibit table models, maps of Scurry county, meteorological equipment and invertebrate fossils representing various periods in the earth's history.

At time of publication a report from the textile engineering department was not available.

### La Ventana Staff Positions Vacant

Openings on all staff positions of next year's La Ventana have been announced by editor-elect Allen Hammer.

These positions include art, photographic, associate, sports, class and miscellaneous editors.

Students interested in working on the annual staff should contact Hammer or the La Ventana office.

### Willson Lecturer Featured On Annual Religious Series

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas, will be featured Monday through Thursday as the fourth lecturer in the annual Willson lecture series, Vice president E. N. Jones announced.

Class periods for the four days have been shortened to create a fifth period during which the lecture will be given in the Gymnasium. The class schedule will be as follows:

Period	Begins	Ends
1st	8:05 A.M.	8:40 A.M.
2nd	8:50 A.M.	9:25 A.M.
3rd	9:35 A.M.	10:10 A.M.
Lecture	10:20 A.M.	11:10 A.M.
4th	11:20 A.M.	11:55 A.M.

"An Affirmation of the Christian Faith" will be the general theme of Dr. Criswell's talks. Subjects for the four day series are: Monday, "It Is Reasonable to be a Christian"; Tuesday, "Why I Am a Christian"; Wednesday, "Christ's Answer for the World"; and "He That Cometh To God."

Dr. Criswell is well-known as a minister, lecturer, educator, church official and author. Obtaining his BA degree from Baylor University in 1931, he received the degree of Master of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1934 and was awarded a Doctorate in philosophy from the same institution in 1937. Baylor university conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon him in 1945.

Succeeding Dr. George W. Truett, Criswell has been pastor of the Dallas First Baptist church for six years. He is a trustee of Baylor university, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and the Relief and Annuity board. His first book, "The Gospel According to Moses," was published last year.

Dr. Criswell recently returned to the United States from a world tour of various existing and prospective Southern Baptist mission fields.

Sponsored by an endowment set up by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Elvada, the Willson lectures annually bring a renowned speaker in the field of science and religion to the Tech campus. Similar endowments have been established by Mr. and Mrs. Willson at McMurry college, Abilene; Texas Wesleyan college, Ft. Worth; West Texas State Teachers' college, Canyon.

In order to obtain Dr. Criswell as speaker, it was necessary to schedule this year's series for Monday through Thursday instead of during the first week of March as entered in the catalog calendar, said Jones.



DR. W. A. CRISWELL

### Rec Lecturer Is 'Atlantic' Editor

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will lecture at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec hall.

The mid-century finds Weeks rounding out a dozen years as editor of The Atlantic. He is ninth editor of America's oldest magazine. Weeks does most of his work sitting in a Windsor chair with a lapful of manuscripts, laboring at a furious pace. He shortens interviews by sitting visitors in an uncomfortable, straight-backed, Italian chair—a time-saving trick.

Above all, Weeks is proud of the fact that the Boston-nurtured magazine which he edits has a larger circulation in California than it has in Massachusetts.

Institutional hosts for the lecture will be Sigma Tau Delta, Book Reviewers, Forum and Junior council.

### Boxes To Replace Tech Band Section Under Stadium Seating Arrangement

By DICK BROOKS  
Toreador Sports Editor

Plans for a new seating arrangement in Jones Stadium for the 1951 football season have been completed, announced Jimmie Willson, athletic business manager, Wednesday.

The Student council gave its approval to the plan in its last regular meeting, said Horton Russell, council president. President D. M. Wiggins signified approval early this week.

Under the new arrangement, seats in section O below the ramp, located on the east side of the stadium and formerly reserved for the Tech band, will be converted into box seats.

The band will be moved one section south and will share section P, below the ramp, with the Saddle Tramps.

Following the custom of most stadiums, the visiting student body will sit on the same side with the Tech student body this season. Tech students will occupy the sections south of the 50 yard line on the east side of the stadium, while visiting students will have the sections to the north of the mid-field stripe.

Hitherto Tech students sat in the middle sections on the east side of the field and visiting stu-

west side of the field. Both end sections on the east side were sold to townspeople.

Under the new plan, places formerly occupied by visiting students will be sold to the public.

"This plan will not materially affect any member of the student body," pointed out Willson. "The stadium is small enough that there actually isn't a bad seat in it. We obtained student body approval on this before we made the plans," he added. "It was necessary for all of us to make some sacrifice, and this seemed the most logical thing to do."

The necessity for more box seats which caused the seating change comes as a result of the need for large sums of money to be contributed to the college athletic program by outsiders.

"This year we needed seven or eight times as much as we have in the past," Willson said. "We were able to get the \$100,000 needed, but were obligated to give large contributors opportunity to have a box seat. When a thousand-dollar contributor gives the money, he feels he deserves such consideration."

Willson pointed out that without such outside support, the present athletic program would be impossible.

See BOXES Page 8

### Tech Organizations Seeking Allocations Asked To Report

A call was issued Thursday by Bob Schmidt, Student association business manager, for all campus organizations seeking allocations from the council for next year to send letters to his office at once.

Amount sought by any organization, Schmidt said, should be based on its budget. The budget should be carefully planned and explained in the letter to the business manager.

Any club, it was stressed, is free to request funds from the council. When all letters have been received, the business manager with his committee studies the needs of every organization and allocates council funds accordingly.

This budget, Schmidt explained, is then taken before the council for study before it is passed. The administration makes the final check of the budget in approving it.

### Coeds Receptive To Sorority Talks

Questionnaire returns indicate women's social clubs want to hear sorority women discuss national organizations, in preparation for organizing Tech chapters, Mrs. W. R. Anthony, polling committee chairman, said.

Lubbock's Panhellenic, an organization of sorority women, circulated the questionnaires to see if Tech-sans are interested in having national social clubs on the campus. Four of the five women's social clubs have returned the forms.

"We will talk to women's club Wednesday night if possible," Mrs. Anthony, an ex-Techsan, said. At the same time, a men's social club poll will be taken if the project is approved by the Men's Inter-Collegiate Council.

If the social clubs are interested in forming national sorority and fraternity chapters, Panhellenic will back students in petitioning the college Board of Directors to change their policy. Present policy prohibits Greek letter sororities and fraternities.

## Club Introduced By Formal Dance

Adelphi fraternity, Tech's newest men's social club, entertained with a semi-formal introductory dance from 8:30-11:30 last night in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Earl Hubbard and his orchestra provided the music.

Members and their dates attending were B. L. Prichard, Elaine Felix, Todd Biggs, Jerry Freeman, Jimmy Hall, Betty Becker, Bob Chambers, Nancy Browder, Dudley Price, Mary Jean Miller, Hugo Mieth, Peggy Carson, David Blackburn, Wanda B. Smith, Jimmy Mason, Jerry Pennington.

Pledges and their dates were Binky Powell, Betty Bennett, Jack Sheffield, Patty Blanton, Jim Atwood, Laura Crowder, Walter Cox, Mary Frances Finkner, Joel Mitchell, Katie Starnes, Sonny Wehling, Nancy Furrh.

Others attending were Harry Albaugh, Allen Smith, David Bullen, Jack McCabe, Jim Richards, Wade Hardesty, Wadi Farach, and Jim Lingford.

## Campus Whirl

### SATURDAY

Pre-law and IRC banquet—7:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Silver Key picnic and hay ride—7 p.m., behind engineering.

DFD Presentation dance—8 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.

WRA Intramural volleyball tournament—Gym.

### SUNDAY

WICC breakfast—8 a.m., Hilton hotel.

Forum—2 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Snail picnic—5 p.m., Mackenzie park.

### MONDAY

Tech Management society—7:30 p.m., Ad208.

Pre-law club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.

Tech Accounting society—7:30 p.m., J206.

Willson lecture—10:20-11:10 a.m., Gym.

### TUESDAY

WICC—5 p.m., Ad306A.

Snack and Buskin—7 p.m., Speech auditorium.

Aggie club—7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Phi Upsilon Omicron—7:30 p.m., Ad102.

Willson lecture—10:20-11:10 a.m., Gym.

## Centaur Club Wins Scholastic Award; Georgia Dean Speaks At MCCC Smoker

Centaur men's social club, was presented the MCCC scholastic award for the second straight year at the annual Men's Inter-Club council smoker Wednesday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Members had compiled a 1.51 grade point average in the spring and fall semesters of 1950. Runner-up was Silver Key with a 1.50 grade point average.

Winners of the athletic awards were Los Camaradas, football; Silver Key, basketball; Wranglers, baseball.

Individual members with the highest scholastic average in each club, based on the spring and fall semesters of 1950, were Robert L. Hicks, 3.0, Kemas; Ralph Lacy, 2.79, Silver Key; Robert Pfluger, 2.68, College Club; Billy Easter, 2.66, Centaur; William F. Holmes, 2.53, Socii; Andrew S. Behrends, 2.24, Los Camaradas; Keith Schier, 2.19, Wrangler.

Pledges with the highest scholastic averages for each club for the same period were as follows: spring, W. B. Kolbye, 1.83, Centaur; Scott F. Poage, 2.33, College Club; Robert F. Nease, 2.55, Kemas; Marvin N. Jones, 2.22, Los Camaradas; John E. Hicks, 1.88, Silver Key; Fred D. McMurry, 2.44, Socii; Flake Tompkins, 2.76, Wrangler; fall, James D. Hall, 2.50, Centaur; Hicks Eugene Read, 1.63, College Club; Harold M. Brannan, 2.53, Kemas; Gerald T. Smith, 1.8, Los Camaradas; Charles D. Akey, 1.83, Silver Key; Wayne Newsome, 1.83, Socii; Eddie Goetze, 2.06, Wrangler.

Guest speaker for the smoker was William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia. Above the essential important desire of gaining knowledge the dean placed the



NEW MEMBER—Marian Holton, freshman from Lamesa, will be introduced as a new member of DFD tonight at the last presentation of the season. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

## DFD Presents Members, Pledges; Garden Setting To Be Background

DFD club's annual spring presentation and dance will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight in Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Twenty-one new members and three pledges will be presented amidst a garden setting.

Ted Crager and his orchestra will furnish background music for the presentation as well as music for dancing.

New members to be presented and their escorts are Joan Biggs, John Burnham;

Mirna Welch, Jack Miller, Rhea Myers, Jerry R. McKee; Joan Aubach, Jack Little; Marianna Curry, John Moore; Peggy Wright, Claude Esperton; Pat Williams, Paul Dullis; Jan Dorn, Curt Coxon; Sylvia Bryan, Buddy Lowe; Nina Shearman, Phil Orman, Edean Blackburn, Henry Blackburn; Jerry Pace, Ronnie Ray; Verna Mortellett, Bill Cunningham.

Mary Lou Patton, Travis Stubblerfeld; Mary Jo Craig, Hardy Clemens; Joan Terry, Paul Crenshaw; Kay Collins, Jim Turner; Marian Holton, Lewis Crossley; Lee Sneathen, presented by Paul Griffith, escorted by Paul Nolan; Mary Norman, presented by Huck Norman, escorted by Brewer Spoons; Joyce Rose, presented by Austin Rose Jr., escorted by Homer Harvey.

Pledges to be presented and their escorts are Sue Moorhouse, George Waudel; Peggy Jones, Lawrence Hahn; Lorelei Hankins, Jack Brown. Other members and their escorts attending are Rheta McMaster, president, Sherry Nall; A. J. Dozier, Bob Hart, Margaret Price, Courtney Cowden, George Porter, Bill Snyder, Shirley Megert, Russell Megert, Jean Galloway, Douglas Shelton, Sherill Floyd, F. B. Mahler, Boris Cooper, E. J. Hill, Mary Lou Moore, Frank Graves, Marvel Oliver, Neal Chastain, Elizabeth McCain, Doug Record, Jean Craig, Don Hart, Marlow Williams, Bill Powell, Savannah Tunnell, Kenneth Reid.

## Piano Trio To Present Program On Twilight Hour

Trio pianos will be featured on the Twilight Music Hour program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum auditorium.

Mesdames James Acheson, C. W. Nall Jr. and Benny Wright, Tech music department graduates, will perform on triple keyboards playing modern and classical works.

## Opera Selections Planned For Tech Forum Program

Selections from the light opera, "Sweethearts," will be featured on the Forum Fireside program at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Aggie auditorium.

Directed by Richard Richards, the opera by Victor Herbert, is to include the same cast as the Lubbock Music club's production. Several Tech music students and faculty members are in the cast, according to Forum president, Rachel Dunaway.

Richards, former Tech instructor, directed "Mikado" for the Lubbock Music club last year. He was director of the Men's Glee club while connected with the college.

Houston has a city ordinance which carries fines of from \$10-\$100 for smoking in bed.

## WICC Spring Breakfast Will Feature Scholarship Cup, Prexy Presentation

Women's Inter-club council's annual spring breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow in Hilton hotel ballroom.

### Saturday Evening Dance Will Re-Open Rec Hall

The Rec hall will re-open in time for the dance scheduled on the program for tonight, according to James G. Allen, Dean of Student Life. Earl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## Holmes Receives Journalism Award

Sue Holmes, chapter president and editor of The Toreador, received a gold compact as the chapter award for the most outstanding senior woman in the field of journalism at the annual Matrix table of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalists, Wednesday night in the Hilton Yaqui room.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ruth Millett, whose newspaper column, "The Feminine Viewpoint," has appeared nationally for 14 years. To secure ideas for the column, she reads five newspapers daily, all the magazines on the stands and "picks the brains of her friends."

In a discussion of column writing, Miss Millett advised journalists "hopefuls" to use "homey" words, begin with a bold statement and end with a snap. She also advocated the use of an occasional controversial subject, such as "How to Train a Husband."

Mrs. Rick Jay, alumna advisor, introduced the speaker and Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor, introduced guests.

### One-Act Play Try-Outs Set Monday In Speech Building

Tryouts for three one-act plays are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Speech building, P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, said.

The preliminary try-outs are limited to persons who have not appeared in college productions.

Dates of the plays, directed by Jake Sitters of Yaleta, Warren Forsythe of California and Jane Thompson of Plainview, have not been set.

Pat Todd, Ed Workman, Marilyn Steele, Jim Steele, Richie McCormum, Skeet Smith, Wanda B. Smith, Delbert Lewis, Carolyn Pinkston, George Dewey, Joan Tague, Jim Done, Joan Appleby, Jack Ramsey, Mary Anne Kelley, Joe Foster, Pat Findley, Emmett Adair.

Mary Anne Kelley, council president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Present at the breakfast will be members of WICC, women from each of the five social clubs represented on the council and special guests, Dean of Women Margaret Tywman and sponsors of each of the five clubs.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the scholarship cup by Dean Tywman to the club with the highest scholastic average for the spring and fall semesters of 1950.

Sans Souci won the cup last year for having the highest average for 1949. Any club upon whom the honor is bestowed for three successive years automatically gets to keep the cup, and a new one is awarded the next year. Ko Shari is the only club to receive the cup permanently.

New presidents of each club for the ensuing year will be presented. The retiring presidents of each club are Mary Ruth Norris, Ko Shari; Rheta McMaster, DFD; Jacque Spunbeck, Los Chaparrils; Jane Adams, Las Vivarachas; Joan Conley, Sans Souci.

Each club will present one act on the program which will be announced by Bonnie Holland, chairman of the program committee.

Closing the breakfast, each group will sing its club song.

### McMurry Man Will Speak At AchS Meeting Monday

Dr. W. Norton Jones, head of the chemistry department at McMurry college, Abilene, will speak on sulphur dyes to the American Chemical society group at 7:30 p.m. Monday in C101, W. M. Slagle, professor of chemistry, said.

Anyone else who might be interested is also invited, he added.

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BEHIND THE SOCIATION SECT planning for notices to all

## Vice Pre Remain

Vice Pres E. N. ... included in Ch. Jones' office ... dates for the ... Friday, April 27 ...

Monday, April 9 ... Friday, May 11 ... Monday, May 14 ...

Helen Curtis and Creme Regular \$1. Hair Arrange Wildroot Cream Vitals 2 Regular 45c Listerine To



BEHIND THE SCENES—Elizabeth Schovajsa, student association secretary, does "behind the scenes" work in planning for the run-offs Tuesday. She is busy writing notices to all student and faculty helpers.

Rush Season

## Elections Are Busy Times For Association Secretary

By JOHN NORCROSS  
Toreador Staff Writer

There's more to staging a general campus election than merely setting out the ballot boxes, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Student Association secretary, will quickly tell you.

As chairman of the elections committee, it is the secretary's job to see that all arrangements for the election are made. Included under "arrangements" are providing a faculty member and student council representative for each balloting station, announcing petition deadlines in the Toreador, ascertaining eligibility of every candidate, printing ballots and designating at least two faculty members to help in counting votes.

Election time is the busiest season for the secretary, who must at the same time keep up with her regular duties—and just take a look at them.

Inform Techsians

The secretary must attend council meetings, taking minutes of all proceedings and handling correspondence for the council. Minutes must be typed and placed on Student council bulletin boards in every major building on the campus—a service that enables every Techsian to keep posted on council actions.

Qualifications for the office are that the candidate have passing grades in at least 60 hours of work at the end of the semester in which she is elected and maintain an overall average of at least one-point.

Miss Schovajsa, who was appointed secretary at the beginning of the year, will serve "a term of her own" in 1951-52. She is a junior home economics major from Amherst.

TISA Delegate

She served recently on the convocation committee, which chose students outstanding in campus activities for honors at the all-college recognition service. As a delegate to the TISA convention last month at A&M, Miss Schovajsa took part in two panel discussions, "Student Government and Elections" and "Promoting School Spirit on the Campus."

Last year she was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, besides winning the Pachelnic scholarship award in home economics for outstanding scholastic achievement.

## Ex's Work Shown In Museum Now

Jewelry originals, metal spinning and wood turning by Quapha Rawls, ex-Techsian, are being exhibited in the Museum today through April 29.

The display, sponsored by the applied arts division, includes silver and copper jewelry garnished with turquoise, enamel, ebony, green stone, obsidian, red quartz and local stone. Also in the display are two blockprints, one silk screen print and a group of turned wooden bowls made of ebony, mahogany, walnut and white pine.

Miss Rawls has won first and second prizes and honorable mention in Texas Crafts shows at the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas.

A Lubbock Senior High school graduate, she received her BS degree in home economics with a major in applied arts in May, 1949.

The following year she taught art in the Hutchinson Junior High school. In September, 1949 she joined the staff on the applied arts department to fill a leave of absence.

At present Miss Rawls is doing graduate study in the department of art at Texas State College for Women in Denton.

## English Profs Take Summer Positions

E. A. Gillis and J. T. McCullen, associate and assistant professors of English, have taken summer teaching positions with colleges in Texas and Missouri.

Gillis will teach "Modern British and American Poetry" at the junior and senior level and conduct a seminar on Mark Twain at Southwest State Teacher's college at San Marcos the first session. He will return to Tech the second semester.

An undergraduate course in Shakespeare and a graduate course entitled "Problems in Elizabethan Drama" will be conducted by McCullen for both summer terms at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

## Civil Engineering Members Are Attending ASCE Meet

Nine members of the Murchough chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers are attending the New Mexico student section convention of the ASCE in Las Cruces which began yesterday.

Attending the meeting from Tech are Tech chapter president Paul Famer, secretary Charles Swart, Vernon Sikes, James Norris, James R. Civena, George Emerson, Dalton Hamilton, John R. Cunningham and Jake Hefflin.

## Qualia Announces Spanish Studies In Mexico For Summer Of 1952

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head of the foreign languages department, is planning a Spanish field course in Mexico in the summer of 1952 for advanced students. Those eligible are students in 132 or above who plan to take 231-2 this summer and a 300 course next fall. Interested persons may see Dr. Qualia in Ad 223.

Associate professor of foreign languages T. Earle Hamilton showed Kodachromes of Mexico at the last meeting of Capa y Espada at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ad202, Qualia said. The pictures were made last summer.

Some information will also be given about the Mexican field course at that time. Those who are considering going to Mexico may wish to attend the meeting, whether members or not.

## Vice President Announces Remaining Official Calendar

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones has announced an official calendar for the remainder of the spring semester.

Included in the notice from Jones' office is a reminder to instructors that regular examinations throughout the semester are required.

Dates for the official calendar include:

Friday, April 27—Last day for return of \$5 graduation fee. A student must notify his dean in writing of a change in plans to graduate.

Monday, April 30—Last day for graduating seniors to complete correspondence courses.

Saturday, May 5—Grades on correspondence courses due in registrar's office.

Monday, May 7—Last day for payment of \$5 graduation fee. Graduating seniors who pay the fee after March 15 will receive "dummy" diplomas at commencement. Regular diplomas will be forwarded by mail after June 1.

Tuesday, May 8—Each academic dean will post a list of seniors and graduate students who are exempt from final examinations.

Friday, May 11—The registrar will send a list of students exempted from final examinations to each faculty member.

Monday, May 14—Last day for filling with the dean written requests for graduating "in absentia." Grade and absence reports for graduating seniors due in registrar's office.

May 14-May 18—Week of restricted social activities.

Friday, May 18—All graduating seniors attend classes through this date. Meeting of divisional faculty members to approve final graduation lists. Lists due in registrar's office.

May 19-25—Final examinations for all others than graduating seniors.

Sunday, May 20—Graduation rehearsal at stadium. Baccalaureate services in stadium.

Monday, May 21—Commencement.

Friday, May 25—Second semester ends.

Monday, May 28—All other grade and absence reports due in registrar's office.

Monday, June 4—Summer session begins.

### ASME To Name Faculty Sponsor, Hear Report At Meeting Monday

A faculty sponsor will be selected at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the ME lab room of the Engineering building, Wilburn Standlee, publicity chairman, said.

An Engineering show progress report and short program will also be given. All club members and mechanical engineers are asked to attend the meeting, Standlee added.

## DRUG NEEDS

Helen Curtis Suave and Creme Shampoo	Mennen Skin Bracer . 59c
Regular \$1.19; both 89c	Old Spice After Shave . . . . . 1.00
Hair Arranger . . . . . 59c	Seaforth After Shave 1.00
Wildroot Cream Oil 59c	Mennen Spray . . . . . 49c
Vitalis . . . . . 49c	Jergens Spray . . . . . 49c
2 Regular 45c Tubes of Listerine Toothpaste 59c	Deodorane . . . . . 49c

TECH DRUG

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

Henley's Heap

After a newsman has been to any kind of convention, he usually bores his readers with information he picked up at the meeting—so, get ready to be bored.

Outstanding among the speakers at the Southwestern Journalism congress, meeting at Oklahoma university last weekend, was Hal Boyle, Associated Press reporter who recently returned from Korea.

Boyle told the students that the war in Korea will likely end in a stalemate, since the farther north UN forces go the wider the fighting front becomes and the closer are the Chinese to their supplies.

After action of President Truman this week, it seems likely that Boyle is right in thinking that the two armies will call it quits at or about the thirty-eighth parallel.

If we call it quits there, what will have been the result, what we have compensated for our losses? Boyle says (and we agree) that we will have proved that we will stop the Soviet when force is used. He says that it may become one of the most tremendous events in history, the prevention of World War III.

It may be very well to end the Korean war, for there seems to be nothing to gain by continuing it now, but is the Truman administration going to start an appeasement program in order to please Britain?

Mary Hornaday, head of the UN Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, said in another session at the convention that the British are strictly legalistic. Since they recognize communist China as a legal nation, they will not agree with the United States on many points. She says, however, that she believes that the British will be sorry they didn't go along with us later.

But what the British are thinking TODAY is what eventually will affect students at Texas Tech.

Final comments on Varsity Show: Closing night was a great improvement, thanks to the hard work of a cast determined to make a show themselves. We were happy that the cast rewarded Jo Simons for her extra work in making the final show a relative success, after it had shown such a great lack of direction on opening night. She received two large bunches of roses from the cast.

fares: "suspect the worst and hope for the best." It does no harm to check the facts yourself, no matter what the responsible person tells you.

Not that we are advocating extensive use of jackhammers on Tech streets, but have you noticed how cars slow down at the holes in the streets?

Expect another campus accident within the next few days. Students are getting careless again. If you want to live to a ripe old age, watch your step. If you want to keep blood off of your cars' bumper, drive carefully.

With construction work at its present stage, there seems to be little hope for any immediate change in traffic committee rules. See HENLEY'S HEAP Page 5

A Challenge To Think . . .

On Monday Techsians once again have the opportunity of hearing an outstanding man in the field of religion. Under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, the lecture series presents another outstanding man in religious life.

Techsians last year heard Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, professor at Princeton Theological seminary. In 1949 Dr. Louis Hardley Evans, pastor of Frist Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., was speaker on the lecture series.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist church, Dallas, is similarly outstanding, and doubtless will deliver talks worthwhile to Tech students.

Students of the Inter-Religious council should be congratulated for their selections of speakers for this series. Evans was popular because his is such an interesting church; Homrighausen was scholarly in his presentation of the gospel. With such a wide variation between the speakers of the past two years, it will be interesting to see just what Criswell is like.

Homrighausen told students that there was a resurgence of religious concern in the nation today, pointing out on another day that religion is the layman's business as well as the clergyman's. A gigantic revival in one Texas city recently is proof enough of a growing religious concern.

Saying that world attitudes are reflected in miniature on campus, Evans asked Tech students, "If your attitudes toward your friends are not right—how can we expect the whole world to be right?"

Techsians today, or when the statements were made, would not agree in answering them. Students will not agree with all that Rev. Criswell has to say.

But, those who attend the lectures next Monday through Thursday will have an excellent opportunity to think about some problems of Christian America today.

Students should take advantage of the lectures of next week as a chance to formulate some attitudes of their own concerning religion. It is good to know what others think, but it is better to have one's own ideas. (J. H.)

Interest Lagging . . . ?

Good leaders deserve good workers. This pretty well sums up the thought which should be considered in the run-offs coming up Tuesday.

Now that the major offices in the Student association have been filled, we must concentrate on who shall compose the vital representative field. To some students, interest may lag after the hot presidential races are finished each year. However, between now and Tuesday much constructive thought can put worthwhile students in positions to back the leaders.

The small total of 1,832 votes cast this week makes us hide our faces. What happened to the other 1,963 campus citizens? We wonder if they are just not interested in who leads their government next spring. Or could it be they intend to wait and do their griping after the elections are over? We certainly hope neither of these is the case.

We have some excellent potential council material if we'll make the most of our rights to choose who we want. These candidates deserve backing just as much as the major officers need the support of those elected.

Who we put into council positions Tuesday will determine who will carry our views to the student government in the future. Let's not wait till next year to mutter, "So and so would have been good." Go to the polls and do it now!

Letters To The Editor

OFFICIALS DOMINATE!

Dear Editor: For the past three and one-half years, there have been many occasions on which I have become extremely disgusted with the editorial attitudes of The Toreador. Your editorial of Wednesday, April 4, has finally forced me to words—in the form of this letter.

(Ed. note—This letter refers to the editorial, "Students Suffer Again," which concerned the extra \$7.50 charge to students who room alone in the dormitories.)

It seems to me that it is high time that the student body (and I say this because I presume your editorial speaks somewhat for the student body) abandon this "turn the other cheek" attitude every time the officials step on our toes with a new, hurriedly composed rule or regulation. The officials of this college are "employees of the state" and that means WE the students as much as it means our fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles and everyone else who is a citizen of Texas!

The last two sentences of your editorial leave me with the feeling that you (and the students) have no more backbone than a chocolate éclair. I seem to recall in the dim past when the dormitory rents were raised from \$47.50 to \$60, just like that, that the stu-

dent body tried to hold a protest meeting on the Circle one sunny afternoon. However, our Student council president at the time appeared to the group and told us in words to the effect: "Now, students, let's not get the officials mad at us by saying or doing anything, so let's back down."

You state: "Still the dorms must be paid for . . ." which is all well and true, but what I want to know is was the school built for the citizens of Texas or some damnyankee bonding companies? To me, the fastest remedy for this situation, and it has dragged on and has presented "incidents" since the new dorms were opened, is for us to get our representatives in Austin on the ball and do something about it! Why can't the State of Texas pay off these bonding companies and let the Tech Dormitory system repay the loan at slightly more favorable terms and conditions? After all, the money in the treasury at Austin belongs to all of us, and it would be, figuratively speaking, like loaning ourselves money from our own savings account.

You will probably reply that the representatives wouldn't even listen. Well, when it comes to election time every other year, they surely lean a friendly ear toward their constituents' gripes! The almighty vote waves a powerfully big stick with a great deal of our

representatives and senators, and there are enough potential votes here at Tech from all over the State to make Austin sit up and take notice.

I write this because I believe it is time to quit playing the part of pacifist and "fence walker" on every controversial issue between students and officials that has arisen of late. Many of your editorials of late have shown this trend. At least, I would rather go down fighting than be completely dominated by spur-of-the-moment decision by higher-ups all the time at Tech.

J. M. Nash jr.  
Men's Dorm IV.

Being specific as possible, we should like to explain why the state cannot carry the expense of the dorms. In Vernon's Texas Statutes, Volume I, Article 2909a, Section 9, it is stated that the Legislature shall never be called upon to supplement any local funds of any state institution which builds dormitories. Furthermore, in Article 6, it is stated that the Legislature authorizes payment of notes and bonds solely from revenues derived from the structures themselves.

We will go down fighting when we feel the occasion warrants it.—Ed.

About The Campuses

A civic club committee at the University of Arkansas is inspecting cafes in the area around the campus. If the cafe passes inspection it gets a sign "We're Razorbacked" which signifies to fellow students that good food is served there.

At Southern Methodist university a student picked up a newspaper, read the story about President Truman's deferring college students with good grades and high IQ's, threw down the paper and snorted, "Damn, after all the trouble I went through to get in ROTC!"

North Texas State college will open a new girl's gym June 1. Besides the usual classrooms and a big play floor this one will feature a dance studio, library, a student lounge, kitchen and private offices decorated in pastels for the instructors.

Trinity university is holding its "ugly man" contest. Candidates may use any means of make-up or costume as long as it is in keeping with the theme. The winning candidate will be introduced at the annual "Gal in Calico" dance. In the past, funds from the contest have been used for campus improvements.

Three students caught cheating during last semester's final examination in zoology were dropped from the University of Hawaii. They may request entrance to the university at the end of the current semester.

The University of New Mexico offers a course, "Folk Music of the Southwest," which uses recordings and guest performers instead of textbooks. The two-hour credit course which meets once a week represents 10 years of Spanish-American and Indian folk music research. With student help Dean John Robb records the examples on tours, and when special guests come to the class meetings. It is open to non-music majors.

According to precedence at Southern Methodist university, one day a year seniors cut classes, undergraduates rope and hog-tie all those caught on the campus and toss them into the nearest body of water. Campus rumors have it that plans are made to drain all the fountains, including the drinking fountains, "to make sure," but ingenious freshmen secure garden hoses to fill them up again if this happens.

the toreador

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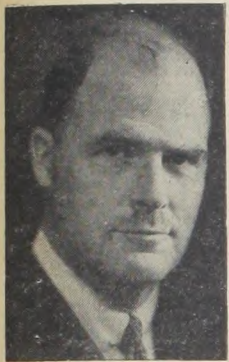
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Margaret Bourland Society Editors

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Saturday, April 14  
Former US A  
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LITHGOW OSBO  
With The Colors  
Ed's note—The To  
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# Former US Ambassador To Norway To Be Pre-Law, IRC Banquet Speaker



LITHGOW OSBORNE

Lithgow Osborne, former US ambassador to Norway, will speak at the annual banquet given by the Pre-Law and International Relations clubs at 7:30 p.m. today in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel.

Drawing upon his 37 years of experience in the political world, the Harvard man will present a solution to the "Continuing Crisis." He will be introduced by Bill Arnold, IRC president.

While filling the position of US representative to Norway, '44-'46, he followed the Scandinavian government from exile in London to the newly liberated country at the end of the Second World War.

A knowledge of German and a year's study in that country first led him into diplomatic service in 1914 when he left college in his senior year to act as private secretary to Ambassador James W. Gerard in Berlin.

He remained in the Foreign service until 1922 when he returned to the United States to edit The Auburn Citizen of Auburn, N. Y. Always interested in politics, he served on several state commissions and was mentioned at one time as a possible governor of New York state.

Prior to his approval as an ambassador, he worked with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration in Eng-

## Tech AIA Representatives At Quarterly Meet Today

Twenty students and three faculty members of Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Architects are in Amarillo today for a quarterly meeting of the Panhandle division of the national organization.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department, will report on the state meeting at Austin when the group convenes this afternoon at the Herring hotel.

Other faculty members attending are R. I. Lockard, associate professor of architecture, and R. K. Tracy, instructor in architecture. The Techsians will return to Lubbock tonight.

## Weightlifting Meet To Be Presented

Men interested in entering the intramural weightlifting match should contact George Philbrick in the gymnasium or Dinky Davis at the Plains Athletic club before See WEIGHTLIFTING Page 7

land, New Zealand, Australia and the Far East.

Osborne holds an honorary LL.D. from Syracuse university in Syracuse, N. Y.

Club members, dates, government faculty personnel and wives will attend the affair.

## Home Ec Closes Open House Show

The Home Economics Open House will not be held this year, according to an official report from Charlotte Ritch, committee chairman.

Absence of the annual program is due to the construction stage of new wings and remodeling of the old building. Miss Ritch said it is not far enough advanced to give adequate space for the 15th Open House.

Original dates of the program, April 20-21, have been set for departmental moving into the south wing of the building, which will be completed in the next few weeks.

"Safety cannot be insured for a large crowd, and the builders don't want large numbers of persons going into the building until it is entirely finished and turned over to the college," stated Miss Ritch.

Jane Foster, junior foods and nutrition major from Bellevue, had been named assistant manager of the 1951 Open House, and will be manager of the '52 program.

Loewy industrial designer, says the egg is the perfect example of functional shape.

In Dallas, a policeman used eight performing dogs, to teach traffic safety.

## Marketing Society Attends Picnic-Dance At Mackenzie

Tech Marketing society had its spring picnic-dance in the Mackenzie party house from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday.

Members and dates attending were John Combes, Joyce Darter; Richard Kleinschmidt, Alfriede Schneidawind; Coffee Conner, Bernice McKinney; Bill Chandler, Barbara Walker; Mac Andrews, Dolores Ketchersid; Bill Clanton, Sue Baker; Jerry Maurer, Phyllis Jones; Andy Behrends, Kitten Behrends; Bill White, Louise Born.

Others attending were Ernest Fisher, T. L. Williams, Harold Walthall, and Dean George Heather.

Yma Sumac, Peruvian singer, will play the lead role in Flahoolley, new musical comedy which will open on Broadway late this spring.

## With The Colors



Maj. E. C. Elythe, BA graduate of Tech, has been assigned to duty at Reese Air Force base. He is from Lubbock.

January graduate Austin Montgomery jr. of Lubbock visited the campus recently while on a two-week leave from the Naval Training center at San Diego, Calif. He received his degree in civil engineering.

Second Lt. Morris M. McClendon, former Tech student, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force and is now stationed at Reese Air Force base in Lubbock.

Pvt. Robert Slagle, Techsian from Lubbock, recently graduated from pharmacy school of the Army Medical corps at Brooke General hospital in San Antonio. He is now in Camp Stoneham, Calif. waiting assignment.

Ed's note—The Toreador office wants information about Techsians who are in the service. If you know of anyone, drop by the news room, J105, and leave us the person's name, address and some of his school activities. If you can't come by in person, there's always the mail or phone.

### Henley's Heap —

As soon as possible, measures are expected from the committee that will give the pedestrian greater freedom of movement on and about the circle.

At present the only solution to the existing problems seems to be the addition of at least one more patrolman. During the heavy traffic periods, the campus would be much safer if two patrolmen were active. On that problem, however, the traffic committee is tied, for they can only request policemen, not assign them to duty.

### Wiggins, Carroll Discuss Snyder School Program At Board Meet

Speaking to a meeting of the Snyder School board Friday night, Pres. D. M. Wiggins stated that the problems of expanding facilities at Snyder are similar to those faced by Texas Tech and other West Texas school systems.

President Wiggins and Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, were called to the meeting to discuss Snyder's developing program of education. Carroll was asked to make a preliminary appraisal of the situation and give specific recommendations at a later meeting.

# Meet your perfect classmate!

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"Just like my '21' Pen!"

"Reminds me—my '21' is a regular camel. Hardly ever needs a drink!"

"He's got style! He's the one! Smart and smooth As '21'!"

"'21' gives you faster filling and a visible ink supply."

**Precision-built by the makers of the famous New Parker "51". Smart style, better-writing features seldom offered at even twice the price.**

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New style, latest precision features, real economy are yours in New Parker "21". See it at your nearby pen dealer's in blue, green, red, black. Lustrous slip-on cap. Choice of points. For double pleasure, get the New "21" Pen with matching pencil—\$8.75.

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New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use other inks.)

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**AT THE SQUARE DANCE**  
FRATERNITY LAYERS! NEXT WEEK GOLDLOCKS! COME WITH ME?  
LOVE TO! (Squeekie!)

THANKS TO NEW WILDROOT WILDROOT WILD CREAM SHAMPOO!

SEE YOUR HAIR'S SO CLEAN IT SQUEEKIES

MAMA! QUANTITIES OF BILLOWY SUOPI! FEELS WONDERFUL!  
CONTAINS LAMOLIN! TOO!

WILL IT HELP?  
SURE! SOAK LESS NEW LARGEST NEW LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO REVEALS NEW BEAUTY!

HERE TRY NEW WILDROOT LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO! BETTER HURRY!  
COUNT ME OUT SQUEEKIE! MY HAIR LOOKS LIKE A MOP!

**SQUEEKIE!**

YOUR DREAM! BOY WILL BEAT THE DANCE TIGHT! TESS! BETTER HURRY!

# Tech, ACC, McMurry Vie Saturday

Tech's 1951 track squad makes its first home appearance Saturday in a three-way meet with Abilene Christian college and McMurry college on Raider track field.

Field events begin at 1:30 while track events get underway at 2:00 p.m. There will be no admission. Strong competition from both visiting schools is expected. There is a strong traditional rivalry be-

tween ACC and McMurry, cross town Abilene rivals, who go all out to beat each other at every opportunity.

Tech's chances of winning the meet are decidedly slim, says coach Joe Wilson. Sickness and bad weather have hampered the squad this week making workouts unusually weak.

Wilson says that the Raiders

stand best chance to place in the hurdle events, the 880, and the mile run. The Tech relay team which showed early season promise, has been disbanded due to the ineligibility of one of the runners.

Charles Pinnell will carry most of the Raider hopes. The flashy hurdler will appear not only in that event but in two other track events and three field events. Each school is allowed to enter two men in each event.

(-10.2).  
120 yd. high hurdles—Charles Pinnell, Sunny Stanford (.14.8).  
880—Hawkins (1:57).  
220—Hutchinson, Pinnell.  
Pole vault—Pinnell (12½).  
High jump—Clayton Stallings, Pinnell (six).  
Broadjump—Killough, Pinnell (21½).  
Shotput—Irvin (40).  
Discus—Henry Bristow (135).  
Javelin—Bristow.  
Athletic director DeWitt Weaver will be head official, with other officials to be named.

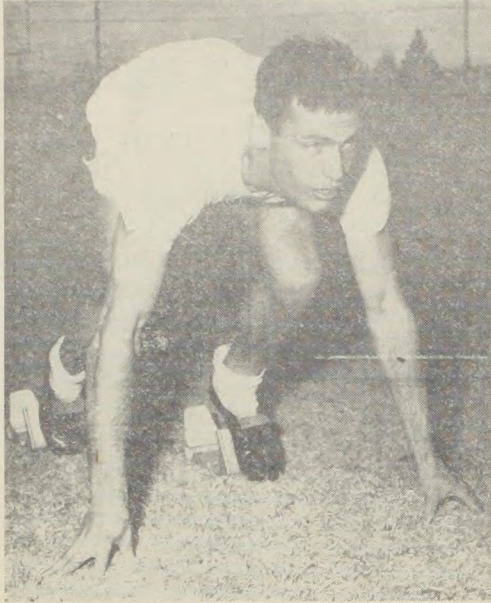
April 27 the cinder team will journey to Albuquerque for a dual meet with New Mexico university. May 12 the squad enters the Border conference meet at Tucson, Arizona.

**Bill Holmes of McMurry Named College News Writer**

Bill Holmes of McMurry college in Abilene has been named news information writer for Tech's Red Raiders. Pres. D. M. Wiggins has announced. Holmes was sports publicity director at McMurry. He will be in charge of publicizing athletics at Tech.

**NETTERS MEET MINERS**

Tech's tennis team will meet Texas Western of the Varsity courts at 10 a.m. Saturday, coach Glen Ivy announced. Matches will continue through the afternoon Saturday. The Miners have one of the strongest teams in the conference, Ivy said.



BILL KILLOUGH will carry Tech colors in three events in the three-way track meet here Saturday with McMurry and Abilene Christian. Killough runs the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and broadjumps.

## Nolen Ranks 16th In Scoring

Lubbock, Tex.—(Special)—Paul "The Pole" Nolen, Texas Tech's sensational basketball sophomore last season, made quite a splash in the final official basketball statistics published by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Although competing in his first year on the Red Raider varsity, the Tech Tower scored 638 points in 28 games. That was enough to place him 16th in the nation's 70 leading scorers as listed by NCAA.

Nolen, who made All-Border Conference center, was the lead-

ing scorer in that loop.

Tall Paul also was seventh in the nation in rebounds with a 17.6-per-game average, and was 15th in assists with an average of 4.8.

Nolen was 19th ranking in field goal percentage leaders. He hit 220 buckets in 491 tries for a 44.8 per cent average.

The Raiders also placed twice in the statistics as a team. They were 15th in the national field goal percentage leaders with a 37.4 mark. They sank 688 field goals in 1,839 attempts.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

**It's the sensible test...** the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-to-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...



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**NOW!**

**DORM SPECIAL**

**12 LB. Or Less FOR 50c**

ADDITIONAL WEIGHT 5c LB.

**DRY FOLD**

Everything Washed, Dried and Folded

Shirts Finished in this Service 15c Extra

Pants 25c

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**ONE DAY SERVICE**

Saturday, April 14, 1951

**Raid**

**No-Hitters In Intramurals**

Two night no-run... lighted the weeks' i... ball activity.

Allen Bennett... eleven as he pict... Green Hornets to an... over West Hall. Ha... Sneed Hall also p... noon game again... Apple struck out ni... scored a 160 route... and Joe Baillock... boppers to aid S... One other game... Wednesday in 13... league. See East... IV 32.

In the Independen... by Wildcats past... AACE was from... terrel and Archite... Sotter by the forte... Dairy Manufactur... Plant Industry in... League 94.

Dormitory league... includes Dorm IV vs... West Hall Eagles v... and Oak Green Hor... III.

Games to be play... the Independent lea... is vs. AEE and... cats vs. Architects.

**Varsity Hoc... Slate Work**

Tech's varsity ba... will start its spring... gram Monday accor... Robison, basketball... Robison announced... tire varsity team fr... will return with Mc... Stallings and McClur... Jimmy Sexton of... Rec Hill of Forest... freshmen prospects... Robison is expectin... Visiting high schoo... take part in the sp... session.

**ATTENTIO**

ALL MALE ST

The Southwest... Nashville, Tenn... ploy approxim... boys for full t... during the summ...

Some part-time... may still be ava...

For An Inte... Call Mr. 1... At 3-50

**PHIL'S SMOKE**

1/2 Block West of... Theater... 1107-B Main S...

# Raiders Depend On Frosh

## No-Hitters Hurlled In Intramural Play

Two no-hit no-run games highlighted the weeks' intramural softball activity.

Allen Bennett jr. struck out eleven as he pitched his Doak Green Hornets to an 8-0 no-hit win over West Hall. Harold Apple of Sneed Hall also pitched a no-hit no-run game against Dorm III. Apple struck out nine as his team scored a 16-0 route. Sam Fitzue and Joe Bullock connected for homers to aid Sneed.

One other game was played Wednesday in the Dormitory league. Sneed East defeated Dorm IV 3-2.

In the independent league Wesley Wildcats pated BSU 7-2. AICHE won from Cross-Lee on forfeit and Architects won over Softies by the forfeit route also.

Dairy Manufacturers defeated Plant Industry in the Aggie League 9-3.

Dormitory league play Monday includes Dorm IV vs Sneed West, West Hall Eagles vs Sneed Hall and Doak Green Hornets vs Dorm III.

Games to be played Tuesday in the independent league are Softies vs AIEE and Wesley Wildcats vs Architects.

## Varsity Hoopsters Slate Workouts

Tech's varsity basketball team will start its spring training program Monday according to Polk Robison, basketball coach.

Robison announced that his entire varsity team from last year will return with the exception of Stallings and McClure.

Jimmy Sexton of Lubbock and Rex Hitt of Foreston are two freshmen prospects from whom Robison is expecting big things. Visiting high school players will take part in the spring training session.

## SPORTS QUIZ

By JOHN LEE



THE FIRST TECH WIN OVER A SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAM WAS WON BY TECH'S BASEBALL TEAM!  
True or False?

Watch for answer next issue.

## Weightlifting —

April 17.

The contest will be held at the Athletic club April 19 at 3 p.m.

Davis PAC director and contest judge, has announced that entries will be divided into two groups. Entries will vie for team honors as well as individual honors.

Lifters will be divided into the following classes: 123-132, 133-148, 149-165, 166-181, 182-198 and heavy-weight.

Events listed include press, snatch, clean and jerk, bench press, curl and dead lift.

Lubbock, Tex.—Coach DeWitt Weaver's Texas Tech Red Raiders will close their spring football training with a full-scale scrimmage game the night of April 27 in Jones Stadium.

Weaver, who heads the entirely new coaching staff at Tech, said this year's Raiders show more spirit and fight than any squad he's seen in a long time. But, says Weaver, Tech's hopes this fall will hinge primarily on the quality of incoming freshmen who are eligible for Border competition.

"I know you can't win many ball games with freshmen," he

stated, "but we're going to have to fill a lot of holes with them. We are thin this year and a few injuries could hamper us seriously."

The new coach said he is building his new line around such stalwarts as Jerrell Price at tackle, center Red Phillips and Dick Jackson, veteran end. All are seniors with plenty of experience under their belts.

Weaver admitted, however, that elsewhere along the line he is plagued by inexperience and the lack of big players.

"We're better offensively than defensively," Weaver said. "We just haven't got the big boys to stop those hard running attacks."

## Kemas Undeclared In MCCC League

Kemas remains as the only undeclared team in the MCCC league of intramural basketball through Tuesday.

Silver Key suffered a surprise upset from Wranglers. The loss was the first for the Keys in three years of league play. David Moorhouse led the Wrangler team to victory by virtually controlling the backboard and by scoring 17 of the Wrangler points in their 33-26 victory. Sam Davis was high scorer for Keys with nine points.

Los Cams defeated Socii 36-24 to announce their bid for the top division. Ray Marsh scored 13 points for the winners while Don Bryan scratched seven for Socii.

In the other contest played Tuesday, Adelphi won its first game since organizing. They defeated Centaurs 25-19.

Socii meets Adelphi at 2 p.m. tomorrow and College Club plays Centaurs at 3:15.

The schedule for Tuesday includes games between Adelphi and Silver Key, 7 p.m.; Los Cams and Wranglers, 8 p.m.; Socii and Kemas, 9 p.m.

## alschuler's POTPOURRI

He: "Please?"  
She: "No."  
He: "Just this once?"  
She: "No, I said."  
He: "Ow, Ma, all the other kids are going skating."

\* \* \*

"Get out of bed, I heard a mouse squeak."

"What do you want me to do, oil it?"

\* \* \*

Sally: "Some fresh character tried to pick me up, yesterday."

Billy: "Yeah?"

Sally: "Yeah, what an apartment he had!"

\* \* \*

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WHITE HOUSE BOUND—by phone, that is, Robert Wilson of Roswell, N.M. proceeds with his call to the President after a dorm "bull session" on the Truman-MacArthur affair. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

# White House Call Tried By Student

By RALPH SHELTON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Instructors, especially those in government courses, may feel that most Tech students take little interest in world affairs. But, a Wednesday night "bull session" in West Hall may have given them cause to think differently.

The crowd in a third-floor room in Men's dorm I was discussing the topic that had been on everyone's lips: the president's dismissal of General MacArthur from command in the Far East.

Some cynic suggested that they "tell it to Harry"; so they did—or, at least, they tried to.

Robert Wilson, sophomore petroleum engineering major from Roswell, N.M., led the group to the telephone and placed a call to Washington.

The Lubbock operator got lost in the maze of lines at the White House switchboard, and was finally told that the president was "unavailable."

The arm-chair politicians of West Hall then tried to reach Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson. He was also unobtainable.

ating friction. Ridgway probably can do as good a job and eliminate friction between the US and other countries. Hate to see MacArthur lose the job."

**Brian Boyett**, animal husbandry, Breckenridge. "Truman knows what he is doing and would not have taken such a step unless he thought it necessary to prevent a third world war."

**Marvin Lorenz**, business management, Lubbock. "If MacArthur wasn't carrying out orders, he should not be in office. A leader can't work efficiently if those under him don't follow orders. He was a good general."

**Tommy Sanders**, government, Lubbock. "Think MacArthur should have been gotten rid of a long time ago. I have no faith in him as a military leader or a politician and he is more of a politician."

**Erin Nevitt**, pre-law, government, Lubbock. "MacArthur overstepped bounds in things, but coming at a time like this, it was bad and Truman should have done something about him before such drastic measures had to be taken."

**Mary Dale Stinson**, home economics, Lubbock. "Truman shouldn't have fired MacArthur, but Mac shouldn't have said what he did. They are both right and wrong."

**John Smith**, agronomy and farm machinery, Friona. "Didn't like it at first and it will take time before anyone can tell if it is for the best."

A third call was successful in reaching George Mahon, congressional representative from the area which includes Lubbock. Wilson, acting as spokesman for the group, asked Mahon for his views on MacArthur and the Korean war.

Mahon stated that the objective of the United Nations, as a member of the United Nations, is to oppose Communist aggression. He subscribed to the administration's policy of localizing the war to Korea, and added that he is in favor of any move to "keep West Texas boys alive."

The representative declined to make any statements concerning MacArthur.

### Boxes —

The \$100,000 will be used to pay the coaching staff's expenses when they travel representing the school at banquets, on recruiting trips and other occasions. It will also pay the expenses of boys who come to Tech to look over the school as prospective athletes.

"Such costs have gone up," claimed Wilson, "and besides that, we are doing a great deal more of this sort of thing than we have done in the past several years. During each of the past two weeks we have had more than 20 guests in the athletic dormitory. Paying their expenses to and from Tech and while they are here costs a great deal," the business manager concluded.

Answering the question of why the new box seats were not added on the west side of the field, Wilson replied that such were impossible because all of the west side except where the visiting students sat was already obligated to season ticket holders.

# Tech Broadcasters Announce Schedule For Program Hours

Tech's dorm radio station, KTTC operating on 750 kilocycles, now has a complete schedule for its broadcast hours which are from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Headquarters are in the supervisor's office at Sneed hall.

The radio station is operated by Tech Broadcasting system which was organized last fall by interested residents of Sneed. Tech vice president E. N. Jones is sponsor of the organization in which 26 students take an active part.

First broadcast of the 750-kilocycle unit, then known as MD-2 was made in October from the basement of Sneed to its residents. In March electric cables were run to all other dorms on the campus, with the exception of Drane hall. The name of KTTC was adopted by the board of governors and was used for the first time Tuesday night.

Cody Barnett is program director and John Brune is chief engineer. Members of the Tech Broadcasting system serve as announcers, script writers, newscasters and disc jockeys.

Anyone interested in any of these jobs or working in any way with the radio station should contact Barnett at Sneed hall.

Schedule of KTTC is Monday through Friday, 7 p.m., Western recorded music; 8 p.m., popular recorded music; 9 p.m., popular recorded music except Tuesday when the Tech Choir and Glee club sing; 10 p.m., classical recorded music.

Barnett added that changes might be made to the program without notice.

### Random Poll Shows . . .

## HST's Act Excites Comment

Techsans gave Pres. Harry S. Truman a slight "thumbs down" on his dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern commander on Wednesday.

Questions posed were "Have you read or heard anything about MacArthur being dismissed from office?" and "If so, what is your opinion of the action?"

A random group of 20 students, encountered during change of classes at 9 and 10 a.m. the day following the removal announcement, gave these answers:

#### Four, No Comment

**Seven, Against the Action**  
**Gordon Treat**, accounting major, Lubbock. "Don't like it; it is the biggest mistake Truman ever made. MacArthur knows the oriental mind and Ridgway can't handle things like Mac."

**Kelley McCormick**, industrial engineering, Dallas. "He may have overstepped rights, but I definitely don't think he should have been dismissed."

**Robert Roy**, civil engineering, Ector. "At this time he should have been dismissed because of

foreign relations in the East."

**Billy Middleton**, animal husbandry, Hillsboro. "I think MacArthur should have been left in command."

**Eddie Clarke**, geology, Midland. "Think Truman made a mistake; MacArthur may be against administration, but if Truman had left him alone, he would have come through all right."

**Glady's Edwards**, education, Lubbock. "A great mistake. Don't know too much about it but MacArthur was a great general and he thought he was doing what was right. He didn't have any foreign policy to follow because there wasn't any over there."

**LaMoyné Dye**, physical education, Dalhart. "I don't think MacArthur should have been dismissed because this didn't solve anything."

**Six Approved of the Action**  
**Joe Johnson**, civil engineering, Borger. "I think President Truman did the right thing. He couldn't stand for insubordination."

**Winfred McCombs**, petroleum engineering, Rotan. "The President was justified in the action as he was informed by aides and was acting in the best interests of the people."

**Howard Smith**, physics, Arizona. "It is best if MacArthur was cre-

### Run-Off —

(Continued from Page 1)  
that division, making it necessary to hold a run-off between the top ten. These students are Hardy Clemons, Lubbock, 201; Jim McGraw, Midland, 184; Nancy Davis, Lubbock, 184; Katie Atkinson, Midland, 152; Bob Maniss, Colorado City, 146; Harriet Moltz, Seguin, 140; Red Phillips, Azle, 139; Rhea Meyers, Dallas, 128; Donald Smiley, Lubbock, 116; Rossi Stiles, Lubbock, 112.

### HE Candidates Tie

Of the two representatives from the home economics division there will be a run-off for one of them. Jane Foster of Bellevue was elected with a vote of 116. The run-off is between Claudyne Young of Lubbock and Nancy Crosby of Lubbock who both totaled 75 votes.

In the race for three business administration representatives, two were elected. Bobby Close of Shamrock totaled 226 votes and Charles Joplin of Littlefield received 206 votes. The run-off will be between Harold Brockett of Borger who netted 135 votes and Bobby Jenkins of Greenville, 118.

A run-off will not be necessary in the divisions of agriculture and engineering. Elected outright in the agriculture division were Bob Northington, Ballinger, 189; Kenneth Burgess, Earth, 257; Bryan Boyett, Breckenridge, 241.

Elected in the engineering division were Mary Byars Turner, Palestine, 230; Melvin Brock, Plainview, 267; Rodney Balke, McLean, 262; Dick Robinson, Corsicana, 253.



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