

Tech To Fete Visitors This Week-end

Over 500 Expected For Speech, J-Day

Speech demonstrations and panel discussions will feature Journalism and Speech Day activities which begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow with registration in the Journalism and Speech buildings. An estimated 550 high school students from Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in the annual event.

Speech students from the various schools will present demonstrations in fields of speech and discuss techniques in each field.

Events begin at 9 a.m. in the Speech Auditorium with debate, junior declamation, and poetry reading demonstrations. Senior declamation and extemporaneous speaking follows at 10:30. Each of these activities is to be followed by a critique and discussion of ways of improving effectiveness of delivery.

"Career Opportunities in Journalism" is the subject under panel discussion in the first Journalism Day program, to be held at 9 a.m. in Room 208 of the Journalism building. Dr. William E. Hall, head of the journalism department, will act as moderator for the panel of prominent journalists, which include Jim Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; James Gillentine, editor and publisher of The Hereford Brand; Keith Fuller, news director, KCBT-TV; Rex Webster, public relations director, Great Plains Life Insurance Co., Lubbock; and Bob Lilly, editor, The Reddy Reporter, Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo. A question and answer period will follow the panel.

Miss Louise Evans, feature writer for the Amarillo Globe-News, will speak to the group at 9:45 on "Techniques of Interviewing and Feature Writing."

At 11:20, the students will divide into two discussion groups, one for men and one for women. Speaking on chances for men in Journalism will be Kenneth May, reporter, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Bill Hams, news editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Adrian Vaughan, assistant director of public information, Texas Tech; and Joe Kelly, sports editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Opportunities for women in Journalism will be discussed by Miss Margaret Turner, society editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Elizabeth Oglesby, publisher, The Bronte Enterprise; Mrs. Betty Williams, advertising manager, Lamb County Leader and County-Wide News, Littlefield; and Mrs. Jane Tyndal, head

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FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 19



IT'S ALL IN A DAYS WORK for these Kilgore Rangerettes to pose for one of the hundreds of pictures taken of the group to publicize its many activities. They are Jean Wilson, lieutenant from

Kilgore, Priscilla Abshier, lieutenant from Nacogdoches; Lou Ann Kilchenstein, captain from Pine Tree; Dorothy Jo Hess, lieutenant from Marshal; and Barbara Chance lieutenant from Gaston.

Tech To Celebrate Second Dad's Day

Several hundred families from across a tri-state area are expected to converge on Tech Saturday as the school rolls out the black and red carpet for its second annual observance of Dad's Day.

Tech's student body—second largest of state-supported schools—will honor its fathers in a series of scheduled events, capped by the Tech-College of Pacific football clash and open house.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the occasion will open with a morning coffee for parents, followed by a stag barbecue luncheon, the football tilt and the college open house.

Norma Chapman of Austin, president of AWS, said special Dad's Day invitations have already been sent to fathers of more than 7,000 students.

Visiting dads will register in the Student Union Building where a coffee for parents is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. To serve at the coffee will be members of the AWS, Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of Tech's president; Miss Florence Phillips, dean of women; and Mrs. Martha Hall and Miss Jacqueline Sterner, both assistant deans of women.

The stag barbecue luncheon, scheduled in the Recreation Hall at 11:30 a.m., will be highlighted by a report by Dr. J. William Davis, head of Tech Department of Government.

A number of top school administrative officials and divisional deans have been invited to attend the luncheon, Miss Chapman said. Master of ceremonies at the affair will be James G. Allen, Dean of Student Life.

Dads will be recognized again Saturday afternoon at the football game in Jones Stadium.

At halftime, a loving cup inscribed "Dad's Day, 1956," will be presented to the father of a Tech student traveling the farthest distance for the annual event. Dr. Jones will make the presentation during halftime ceremonies.

Following the game, Tech dormitories will feature an open house for parents.

The AWS president said she had already received invitation replies from parents living in the Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma area. "We

See DAD'S DAY, Page Eight

Awards Board Gets Council Approval

By BOB ROOKER
Toreador Editor

The charter for a new Board of College Awards presented by Ronnie Clark was unanimously accepted by the Student Council Tuesday.

The Council acceptance was one in a series of six approvals which Clark, temporary chairman of the recognition committee, must receive before the Board can begin to function. Following the Student Council's acceptance, the charter will go to the Council of Deans, Board of Student Organizations, Committee on Student Organizations, Faculty Advisory Board, and President E. N. Jones.

Suggested functions of the Board given to the Council by the temporary chairman included recognition of student teams, groups, or individuals who win first place

in an intercollegiate competition, who represent Tech in some intercollegiate competition, who are representatives in non-competitive activities, and those who make other outstanding contributions to the school.

The move toward such a recognition board was begun two years ago when a group of students unofficially recommended to the Student Council that some form of recognition be given students making outstanding contributions to Tech in areas other than athletics not then given recognition.

Membership of the new Board would be comprised of the Student

Association President, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, one BSO representative, a Student Council member elected by the Council, the Executive Committee Chairman of BSO, one faculty member from each division appointed by President Jones, and one student from each Division except that Division to which the student council member on the board belonged.

Under the charter approved by the Student Council Tuesday, the Awards Board would make its own by-laws subject only to the student constitution and the college regulations.

Clark told the council that he hoped to have the new group formed and working by the first of next semester.

Sneed Turkey Run Slated Tomorrow

Interested in winning a turkey for Thanksgiving?

Sneed Hall is giving a large turkey to the winner of its annual Turkey-Run tomorrow morning. Other awards are second place, a live duck, and third place, one egg.

The race, sponsored by Sneed Hall, consists of a mile run on a designated course on the campus. It will begin and end in front of Sneed. It is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

All Tech students except those who are on the varsity or freshman track team are eligible to compete in the race.

Contestants may enter the race by calling the Sneed Hall Switchboard at PO 5-9338 before 10 a.m. tomorrow. There is no registration fee for the race.

Charlene Williamson, Fort Worth junior, is this year's Turkey Day Queen. She will preside over the race and present the awards to the winners which includes the traditional winner's kiss.

Only a few entries have been received by the sponsors late yesterday. Several fraternities and dormitories are sponsoring contestants in the race, according to Dorm Supervisor Maus Little.

3000 Attend 10th Willson Lectures

About 3,000 students and townspeople attended the 10th annual series of Willson Lectures at Tech this week to hear Dr. Nels S. F. Ferre, Swedish-born professor of philosophic theology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The first lecture, "Faith and Reason," was delivered to 1,700 students and faculty members in the Gym. The other three lectures drew capacity crowds at the Student Union ballroom.

In Dr. Ferre's second lecture, "Science and Religion," he said, "I believe science and religion, working together, can give the world the kind of theology needed today."

In his third address on the "Authority of the Bible," he said: "God has given us an authority . . . but never one that stops human learning and human growing." His final message yesterday was on "Prayer and Scientific Thinking."

The annual lectures are made possible by a \$15,000 grant from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada.

'All-Levi' Pep Rally Scheduled Tonight

Congressman George H. Mahon, a "levi-clad" quartet, and the Kilgore Rangerettes will highlight the "all-levi" pep rally to be held behind the Administration Building tonight at 7 o'clock.

The quartet will be composed of Academic Vice-President G. Ernst Giesecke, Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones, Buddy Barron, EX-students Association field secretary, and Burj Hubbard, assistant professor of management.

Congressman Mahon in western dress will speak at the rally which will feature Rex Webster, former Lubbock Man of the Year, as Master of Ceremonies.

The Tech band will furnish music, and Majorette Bennie Dunn will give a fire-baton exhibition.

Another attraction will be the introduction of a "real live fruit-picker," according to Bill Coffee co-chairman of the planning committee.

The purpose of levi-day and the pep rally is to promote group participation and co-operation on the campus, Coffee stated. Plaques will be presented to the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities showing the greatest enthusiasm, dress participation, and members present at the rally, he added.

The rally is sponsored by the Tech Vets Club.

Half-Time To Feature Kilgore Rangerettes

The Kilgore Rangerettes will feature half-time activities at the Tech-College of Pacific football game tomorrow.

The Rangerettes, a precision drill team of Kilgore Junior College, are nationally famous for their routines. Their performances range all the way from local performances on their own campus to President Eisenhower's inaugural parade and large bowl games such as the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

The 53 member group, which is noted for originality in its routines, constantly develops new ones so there is little predicting the routine they will do at any performance.

Current hits include the Charleston and a 40-different-step routine accompanied by huge pompons.

A coed must have a combination of talent and beauty before she

can become a Rangerette. Girls are selected on the basis of rhythm, personality, figure, carriage, gracefulness, enthusiasm, dependability and cooperation.

These requirements plus the experienced direction of Gussie Nell Davis, who helped organize them in 1940, and choreography by Denard Hayden, famous dance instructor, help insure the success of the group.

The Rangerettes' popularity today obtains for them from one to 15 invitations daily to perform.

Among their appearances are: the All-Star game at Chicago, the New Year's Day game in the Cotton Bowl, the Eighth Annual Music Festival in Philadelphia, the International Lions Club convention in New Orleans and the Memorial Bowl in Jackson, Miss.

The Rangerettes have been compared to New York City's Rockettes.

Situation Is 'Pain in Neck . . .'

The automobile situation at Tech has been a pain in the neck for several years. The administration has put many hours of work into trying to alter conditions for greater convenience to automobile owners.

One particular matter is, however, left up to the student body. That factor is safety.

Last Monday night, one Tech student was injured when hit by an automobile. It is hard to say that it was his fault, or the fault of the driver of the vehicle. In fact, it may not have been undue carelessness on the part of either party.

But no matter how you look at it, a violation of the traffic laws on the campus was definitely made. Two automobiles traveling in the wrong direction, were "drag-racing" around the Circle.

This one particular student waited until the two vehicles had passed, then proceeded to cross the street from the Circle to the Library. As he stepped from behind the cars, he walked into the path of an on-coming vehicle which was traveling around the Circle in the right direction.

The result was he was hit and received a compound fracture in his right leg, plus several skinned places about his face and hands. He will be hospitalized for six weeks, and had to drop out of school.

This accident, as is true in most accidents, was entirely unnecessary.

Every day, numerous traffic rules on the campus are violated. The most common are running red lights, traveling the wrong direction on a one-way street, and exceeding the speed limits.

It is seldom that an accident occurs on the campus, and the students should be commended on their accident rate, considering the number of vehicles registered at Tech.

However, we should realize that one accident can ruin a good record. It is worth following every traffic rule if it will prevent one accident or injury.

The students have been lucky this year that this hasn't happened before, but that doesn't excuse the fact that it did happen. It's up to us to see that it doesn't happen again. Let's follow the rules.

—Kenneth Bennett

Letters To The Toreador

Gentlemen:

I couldn't keep from reading the recent fable in the Toreador about social life. Since it apparently is to go unanswered except mentally by us starlorn bookworms, I've decided to de-fable it myself:

Once at Texas Tech an Owl named Francis Mudge was a student of something. A freshman, he was molten iron, as yet unmolded but filled with ambitious fire. His inevitable Roomy was a Fox named Brick Gimmer, who'd been kicking about college for incalculable semesters.

Brick didn't mind Francis much at first. Oh, he asked him a few times to go live it up with him at the Sub, but Francis always declined. Matters didn't change till one night Brick stomped in after Francis' customary curfew. A pile of Francis' books crashed darkly on Brick's feet.

Francis said, "You like to go in for social life in a real-gone way with the careless excuse it's education. I have social contacts more hours a day than I study anyway. By nature I'm a living-it-up-wolf. You don't need to encourage me any, though all the foxes and butterflies and the Toreador think they must. I'm here to learn from books: emphasize *that*, won't you? But just mention recreation and society and I don't want to study. Why I've a mind already to grab my sword and rush to town singing "Guadeamus Igitur"."

A brick-red glimmer of truth gleamed in Brick's eyes as he cried, "Guadeamus Igitur! Where's de library?"

Moral: A foxy Owl can convert even a night-owl Fox.
Alvin L. Gregg



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN - HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

The Staff Takes An Early Vacation . .

For the past couple of months we have been editorially slapping the Exes on the back at Homecoming, raising the dickens about Levis on the campus, plugging a campus party system, trying to explain the Fraternity housing, and in general trying to stimulate interest and raise discussion about campus problems and situations.

We're going to take a rest—not only the editor and managing editor, but the whole staff. The freshmen are taking over. For Tuesday's edition of the Toreador, Joan Abel will be the "editor for a day," and Bill Lambert will assume the duties of managing editor. Their staff will consist primarily of freshmen who do not regularly write for the Toreador.

Dr. William E. Hall, head of the Journalism department, and Adrian Vaughan, Toreador sponsor, will supervise the edition.

This move was made for two main reasons. The first being to give the freshmen in journalism a closer look at the workings of the school paper and a chance to try their hand at its publication. The second is to give the regular staff members a well deserved rest.

Wednesday morning, their's will be the glory and the blame.
Bob Rooker

KIBITZING . . .

Vet Gives Wit, Hints . . .

Here's a bit of Navy wit we retained and think is worth passing on:

If she looks smart, she's scheming;

If she looks dumb, she's acting;

If she looks languishing, she's hungry;

If she looks passionate, she's lying;

If she looks old, she's young but dissipated;

If she looks young, she's old but camouflaged;

If she looks back, follow her!

Understand the Marine Corps first discovered it while-digging through Confucian manuscripts during the Boxer rebellion . . .

but that branch is having its usual slight delay in getting the information declassified.

Speaking of the ancients and their love affairs brings to mind the romance from a classic we were forced into reading after exhausting our supply of higher-class literature (i.e., Playboy, Confidential, etc.) . . . so here we have this cat in England telling us of his love for some babe because she's beautiful and gay and charming and because they had so much in common . . .

We'll swallow it up to the so much in common part, but then pshaw and phiddlesicks on such philosophies . . . As a ferinstance, we will discuss a tender, dramatic, many-splendored thing we

had in Athens . . .

The lady involved knew only two words of English: "Hi Joe" . . . we (the editorial we, meaning me) had an ever more limited knowledge of Grecic . . . the conversation was a bit one sided.

After the first day or so, her English was contracted to "hijo," with various inflections . . . and the accent was often on the middle syllable, which is no mean feat of vocal acrobatics . . . don't try it or you'll sprain your larynx . . .

Anyhow we (plural) had a wonderful time and we (singular) had no trouble getting our (individual) rather simple ideas across . . . we (us) found we (collective) shared only one trait and that was a hobby of collecting and retaining engravings of U.S. presidents etched on fields of green . . . difference on the finer points of this one mutual interest eventually drove us (both) apart and we (alone) made it on time to the ship for once . . .

All this, mind you; is not idle chit-chat . . . it is scientific data to prove my own views on male-female relations, known in scientific circles as Lambert's Theory on Irrelevancies, but sometimes shortened to Irrelevant Lambert's Theory . . .

For, as the ease study above points out, it is not the similarities that attract two people to each other, but their differences.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Profs Not Good Teachers—Landis

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

"Don't expect good teaching. We college profs are chosen for what we know, not how we teach . . ."

Paul H. Landis, professor of rural sociology in Washington, makes his assertion that college profs are not good teachers in his freshman personal adjustment text, "What Should I Expect of College?"

Landis states that "teaching for us is frequently a side line. Often we are paid, like the football player, for bringing fame to the university which employs us."

"If one of us should turn out to be a good teacher or a good Joe, it's quite by accident. We expect you to sit up and take notice whether you can understand what we say or not. There are always the textbooks. You can stay in your room and read them, if that's easier. Of course, you may not be able to pass the examinations that way.

" . . . College profs never study teaching methods. They have never had practice teaching . . . You'll have to be very tolerant of them."

The Reflector, student newspaper at Mississippi State College, told this tale about two boys who were getting tired of visits from would-be politicians just prior to school elections: They posted a large sign on the door to their room, conveying the general impression that vote-seekers would not be welcome. The sign read, "We shoot every third politician and the second just left."

University of Texas freshman Monty McMinn was kidnapped last week by a "well-organized," masked gang composed of from 8 to twelve men.

McMinn denied he recognized the voices as members of his trigonometry class, as reported in the Austin Statesman. The Statesman claimed the kidnapping was done in revenge for McMinn's ruining a grade curve by getting 100 per cent on a mid-semester exam. McMinn said that his was not the only 100 per cent grade made on the quiz.

From the pages of the "Southern Methodist University Campus" comes this observation on the do-it-yourself craze. "What we are looking for now is a book entitled 'How to Get Other People to Do It.'"

A professor at Wayne University claims she can tell what kind of person you are by what and how you eat. "Substitute eaters," who like pie for breakfast and dessert before the main course, show that they have grown up feeling insecure and unloved, she claims.

The "spoiled darling," often gets a kick out of food fad cuts, and the "anxious eater" has a long list of foods that upset him.

The "indifferent eater" probably had parents who made him eat what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink. And the "irrational eater" has always rebelled against authority, and now had rather disobey his doctor and have ulcers than go on a diet.

Which kind are you?

Officer (to couple in parked car): "Didn't you see that sign that said 'Fine for parking?'"
Driver: "Yes, and it sure knew what it was talking about."

Friday, November 18

Scholar

By BILL MORROW
Eight scholarships totaling 900 were awarded to students

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Scholarships Totaling \$2,900 Awarded Aggies

By **BILL MORROW**
Eight scholarships totaling \$2,900 were awarded to agriculture students at the 28th Annual Aggie Pig Roast Tuesday night. The \$500 Fribourg scholarships

to an outstanding senior and junior of the division were awarded to Garth Daniel Scott and Wallis Champion.

Presenting the awards was Academic Vice President, G. Ernst Giesecke.

Prominent men of agriculture, representatives of related industries and top Tech administrators attended the barbecue as guests of the Club.

Joe Bryan was announced as "Aggie of the Month" for September by Club President Jimmy Smith. Dean Rea was awarded the same honor for October.

The \$300 Borden Company Foundation scholarship went to Ray Joe Riley, senior agriculture student with the highest average grade for all college work. Glenn Lust, the master of ceremonies, won the \$400 J. S. Bridwell scholarship, which is awarded annually to an animal husbandry senior who is planning to engage in livestock production after graduation.

Freshman Alfred Tittle and sophomore Don Wiley Smith were presented the \$500 Clayton Fund Scholarships. Smith won the award for the second time.

Two Robert B. Price scholarships of \$100 each went to Dwayne West, senior, and Kary Mathis, sophomore, for highest scholastic average in dairy production work.

The Alpha Zeta scholarship plaques awarded to the top agri-

culture freshmen of 1954-55 was presented to Nolie Elliston and Don Terrell.

An all-expense scholarship given by rancher Carl King was won by Donald Pendleton. Bill Thurmen was awarded the first District 1 Garden Club scholarship, and John Bradshaw won the first horticulture chain award.

The 12 freshmen winners of the Sears-Roebuck scholarship for agriculture were Durwood Bryant,

C. W. Butler, James Dunn, Jim Evans, Walter Gillon, Gerald Kortara, Kenneth McNabb, Joe Nelson, James Parker, Truman Robertson, and Leland Robinson.

Special awards were presented to senior Richard Ridgeway and Jim Howard, graduate student.

The six Tech judging teams—dairy cattle, dairy products, wool, crops, livestock, and meats—were introduced by the team coaches to the visitors.

ENTERTAINMENT . . .

Females 'Cause Trouble'

By **HELENE EDWARDS**

Calculating females cause plenty of trouble in current film offerings.

In Hollywood's version of Homers' classic "Ulysses" playing through Wednesday at the Clifton, Italian-beauty Silvana Mangano portrays both the wifely Penelope and the unforgettable siren, Circe. Kirk Douglas is cast as the Greek warrior who goes off to war, and then returns to slay all of Penelope's admiring suitors. Anthony Quinn and Franco Interlenghi are included in the cast.

Jane Russell is in the middle of an eternal triangle in the "Tower" feature, "The Tall Men," also showing through Wednesday. The typical Western involves a good cowhand, Clark Gable; a confused female, Jane Russell; and a suave villain, Robert Ryan. Gable and Russell are snow bound together for a while, during which time Gable offers her a vine covered cottage type life. She decides Ryan has more to offer, however, and it isn't until after Gable has braved a tortuous cattle drive that she sees his virtues.

"Girl in the Red Velvet Swing", at the Lindsey, tells the fabulous story of Evelyn Nesbit, a teenage chorus girl back in the early 1900's who became the playmate

of architect Stanford White. He bought her beautiful clothes and jewels, but no wedding ring. In revenge, she married millionaire Harry Thaw, who became so jealous of White that he shot and killed him. The ensuing trial was one of the most famous in America. Ray Milland, Joan Collins, and Farley Granger star.

Grade Distribution To Change Monday

Distribution of mid-semester grades will be handled on a different basis next Monday, Mr. Warren Harding, assistant registrar, has announced.

Engineering students will receive their grades at a table in front of the dean's office in West Engineering Building. The aggie students may pick up their grades in front of the dean's office in the Agriculture building.

Home Economics students will get their grades from their adviser, Business Administration, Arts and Science, and Graduate students may obtain their marks from the Registrar's office.

"All grades will probably be ready for distribution early Monday morning," stated Mr. Warren.

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Beauty Nominees Deadline Tuesday

The deadline for organizations to submit nominees for the La Ventana Beauty contest scheduled for December 4, has been set as Tuesday, according to Laventana Editor Pat Boles.

Twenty girls will be chosen by a panel of five judges in the initial eliminations of the contest. From these twenty girls, the final eight will be selected at a later date.

A change of dress for the first judging has been announced by Sandra Cooper, feature editor of the annual. This year, contestants will wear formals, Miss Cooper stated. In the past cocktail dresses have been the girls' attire.

Letters have been sent to women's organizations announcing the contest, but any group on the campus may submit one or more nominees, Miss Cooper said.

The list of entries should be typed in alphabetical order

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Music Team In Sunday Recital

A husband and wife team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elson, voice and piano teachers in the Tech music department, will star in Sunday's "Twilight Music Hour" series. It will present a baritone recital of songs by composers Cavelli, Monteverde, Scardatti, Massenet, Thomas, Olf, Richard Strauss, and Williams.

MEN—AGERIE

Button Business Is Big News For Men

By MARY GRISTY

It seems that contention and strife are rising in the ranks of men who dress well—or men who want to look well when they dress. One of the biggest disputes is concerning buttoning of suit coats—when not to, when to, and how many.

Edward Lawrence, noted men's fashion writer, has given us the ultimate last word on the subject. He says button all three at a party, business lunch or appoint-

ment, or other semiformal occasion. Button only the middle button when the mood is casual. You can button the top two whenever you like, but he doesn't advise it because of the awkward unbalanced effect it gives.

Mr. Lawrence further offers his opinion on how trouser legs should fit and look.

"Trousers legs should be quite narrow, if you're thin, but full if you're fat," says Lawrence. "Trousers legs look best if they drop straight to a bit below the shoe tops without a break in the crease."

More news about buttons—this time in relation to ties. If you're the kind of man whose tie always falls in his soup or flaps around his neck in a breeze, a longtime tie firm, A. Schreter and Sons, has done you a favor. A new tie called Smoothie or Prince Consort buttons down to your shirt front.

The button-down tie has a horizontal loop across the back of the broad end. The narrow end has three buttonholes. After the knot is made, the narrow end passes

through the loop and is buttoned to the shirt front. (One of the button holes is guaranteed to be over a button.)

The new dark, subdued colors in masculine fashions may make men lacking in dash in the daytime, but often when they get home they show their true colors.

According to Marvin Safir, president of a men's robes manufacturing concern, there has been a big upsurge this year in the sale of more brightly colored robes. The louder the better seems to be the demand.

This just proves, of course, that you can't keep the beast in a man pent up long.

Over 1,600 of Tech's 2,008-acre campus is devoted to farms, used as laboratories for the Division of Agriculture.

Tech has eight student dormitories, five for men and three for women.

Campus Meetings

A corporate Communion Mass with breakfast following will be held Sunday for the members of the Texas Tech Newman Club, according to Tony Reis, president.

The members will round out the November activities with a combination hayride and Thanksgiving party which will begin at 6 o'clock Sunday at the St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall.

Approximately 25 members of the Geology Club will leave Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for a one-day field trip in the area of Justiceburg, Texas.

Those planning to make the trip are asked to meet in front of the science building a few minutes before 8 a.m.

The trip will be made by car. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, had a hayride, for members and pledges and their dates Saturday evening.

Activities of the fraternity this fall include sponsoring a physical and mentally handicapped Scout Troop.

Mr. R. E. Burke of Price Waterhouse & Co., international public accounting firm, spoke at a meeting of the Tech Accounting Society in the workroom of the Student Union Building last night. Elementary accounting students were guests.

Mr. Burke is interviewing January and May accounting graduates today.


FILM TO BE SHOWN AT ASME MEETING

"Mechanical Engineers at DuPont" is the title of a film to be shown Monday night for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the East Engineering Building.

The twenty-minute film, which is put out by the DuPont corporation, deals with problems of designing mechanical equipment and machinery. It also pictures research and development in the mechanical engineering field.

All Tech students are invited, and especially mechanical engineering majors, said Clarence Creasy, ASME publicity chairman.

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Friday, November 18, 1955
CAMPUS
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Phi Eta Sigma Initia
 Pep Rally—7:00
 "Boots and Saddle D
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 College of the Pacific
 Dad's Day—All Day
 Delta Sigma Pi Dinne
 Phi Kappa Psi Dinne
 Phi Gamma Delta
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Phi Gamma Delta M
 Kappa Sigma Mixer
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Foreign Film—7:00 U
 Program Council—7:
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 Listening Hour—12:0
 Toastmaster Time—1
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 World Travelers—7:0
 Chess Instruction—7:

Famous To Speak

Dr. Muzafar Sherif, nation known psychologist of Oklah University, will address a meeting of the Graduate Psychol Seminar and the Psycho Club of Texas Tech Monday, 11. The meeting will be in r 105 of the Home Economics b ing at 4 p.m. Other faculty m bers and students intereste problems of group relations invited to attend.

Dr. Sherif is a professor psychology and director of Institute of Group Relations OU. He is known for his origi in research and for his nur ous publications, among t being two widely used text bo "Psychology of Ego Impr ment" and "Outline of So Psychology."

The topic of his discussio

Press Club Views

Viewing color television h ighted the Press Club's tou KDU-TV last Tuesday.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 Phi Eta Sigma Initiation Banquet—6:30 Union
 Pep Rally—7:00
 "Boots and Saddle Dance"—8:30 Union, Texas Sons

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 College of the Pacific vs. Tech—2:00 Jones Stadium
 Dad's Day—All Day
 Delta Sigma Pi Dinner Dance—7:00 Hillcrest Country Club
 Phi Kappa Psi Dance—9:00 Lubbock Hotel
 Phi Gamma Delta Dance—9:00 Union

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 Phi Gamma Delta Mixer—6:00 Mackenzie Terrace
 Kappa Sigma Mixer—6:30 Bar-B-Q Pit Mackenzie

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Foreign Film—7:00 Union, "Il Trovatore"
 Program Council—7:00 Union

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 Listening Hour—12:00 Noon
 Toastmaster Time—12:00 Noon Union
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Thanksgiving Party—6:00 Cliffhouse
 World Travelers—7:00 Union
 Chess Instruction—7:00 Union

Famous Psychologist To Speak Monday

Dr. Muzafer Sherif, nationally known psychologist of Oklahoma University, will address a joint meeting of the Graduate Psychology Seminar and the Psychology Club of Texas Tech Monday, Nov. 21. The meeting will be in room 105 of the Home Economics building at 4 p.m. Other faculty members and students interested in problems of group relations are invited to attend.

Dr. Sherif is a professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Group Relations at OU. He is known for his originality in research and for his numerous publications, among them being two widely used text books: "Psychology of Ego Improvement" and "Outline of Social Psychology."

The topic of his discussion will

be "An Experimental Approach to Group Relations." A summary of the work in this area being done at OU under Dr. Sherif's direction will be given, and the group will discuss with him the uniqueness of the experiments and their results.

The primary purpose of Dr. Sherif's visit to Tech will be to confer with Dr. S. J. Kaplan, head of the psychology department, and Dr. K. S. McCutchan, professor of psychology and research associate. This conference will be concerned with the problems of perception pertinent to current research here on the affects of irradiation on Rhesus monkeys.

Members of Tech's psychology staff will honor Dr. Sherif Monday at a luncheon in the ballroom lounge of the Student Union.

Delta Gamma Plans Varied Activities

Five pledges will be initiated into Delta Gamma sorority tonight at 7 o'clock at the Citizens National Bank.

Pledges are Jean Crass, Silverton; Paddy Doyell, San Antonio; Mickey Lou Owens, Fort Worth; Charlene Tatum, Lubbock; and Nita Wood, Slaton.

As is the tradition, on the Sunday following the initiation the group will attend the first Christian Church together.

Sunday afternoon the 17 fall pledges and 5 new initiates will be honored with a formal tea to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Pledges are Caroline Andrews, Sharla Bickett, Cindy Bowser, Kemper Fall, Mary Sue Flowers, Kay Fitzgerald, Atha Lee Grice, Ann Johnson, Barbara Liston, Betty Alice Lovelace, Sylvia McCracken, Dee Anne Minnis, Nancy Novak, Elaine Porter, Sylvia Pyland, Pat Saunders, and Sue Shugart.

Sunday night the Delta Gammass will have a mixer with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Langford Is 'Professor Emeritus'

The honorary title of "Professor Emeritus" was conferred last week on Mrs. Johnnye Gilkerson Langford, a member of Texas Tech's first faculty, by the Tech Board of Directors at its regular meeting on the campus.

Mrs. Langford, who retired in 1950, was the only instructor in women's physical education when the College opened its doors in 1925. During the following 25 years, she served Tech as head of the department of women's physical education and dean of women.

She was promoted to head of the women's physical education department in 1934, serving in that capacity until 1945 when she was named dean of women. In 1948, she returned to her former position in physical education.

Tech's Student Union building, located just south of the Administration building, is designed along the Spanish Renaissance motif, but the interior is ultra-modern.

The Tech library houses 482,871 volumes, including 326,127 federal documents, 126,079 books, and 30,665 bound periodicals.

IN THE MOVIES

Noiseless Kisses Preferable In Films

By GLORIA WALLER
 Movie kisses should not be heard (advise studio sound experts).

Even when Rock Hudson sweeps Elizabeth Taylor into his arms and kisses her in "Giant," the sound man is aware only of the decibel rating on the recording machine. When the decibel rating goes too high, it's his duty to quiet down the kiss.

Stars ratings vary. Jack Palance usually sends the needle quivering as he did in his masculine embraces with Shelly Winters in "I Died a Thousand Times."

However, Liberace makes silent love to Dorothy Malone in "Sincerely Yours." Even quieter than him is Alex Nicol, Liberace's rival in the movie, whose lovemaking keeps the needle steady.

Perhaps one of the loudest kisses on the screen was executed by beginner Clayton Moore (The Lone Ranger). The object of his kiss was his horse, Silver.

Robert Rockwell, the bashful biology teacher Eve Arden chases in the TV program, "Our Miss Brooks," set the needle spinning when he kissed her in the movie of the same name.

Not only did it astonish the sound men at Warners, but it left Our Miss Brooks in the air.

Lauren Bacall agrees that screen kisses are tough chores.

But the person she first osculated in the movies later became her husband.

This was her film debut with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not." Film kisses after their marriage were harder, she confessed.

Phi Gam, Phi Psi Dances Saturday

Two fraternity dances will be held tomorrow night.

"Dogpatch" dress will prevail at the Lubbock Hotel Ballroom from 9 to midnight when Phi Kappa Psi has its "Li'l Abner" dance.

Prizes will be awarded to the male and female in the best costumes.

Burl Hubbard will furnish the music.

The Student Union Ballroom will be the scene of the annual semi-formal dance to be held by Phi Gamma Delta.

The dance is scheduled to last from 9 to 12 p.m. with music being provided by the Kingsmen Combo.

BUSINESS SORORITY PLEDGES SEVENTEEN

Phi Gamma Nu pledge officers elected recently are Eileen Jacobson, president; Norma Chapman, vice-president; Melba Coldeaway, secretary; and Pat Howard, treasurer.

Seventeen women students are pledging the national honorary business sorority. They are Lynn Busby, Norma Chapman, June Cobb, Melba Coldeaway, Martha Dufek, Betsy Frese, Betty Hardy, Eileen Jacobson, Pat Howard, Alice Mauldin, Sidney McSpadden, Yvonne Mitts, Nancy Moore, Donnell Phillips, Louise Rather, Marion Rawlings, and Sue Spangler.

Press Club Views Color Television

Viewing color television highlighted the Press Club's tour of KDUB-TV last Tuesday.

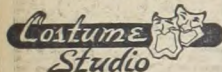
Ten members of the club were shown the various departments of the station, including the film room, news room, live program studios, photography dark room, and the control room.

H. A. Tuck, assistant news director, led the group through the station.

Students watched as the technicians in the control room "picked up" the color on two station monitors, small television receivers.

Adrian Vaughan, journalism instructor, accompanied the group.

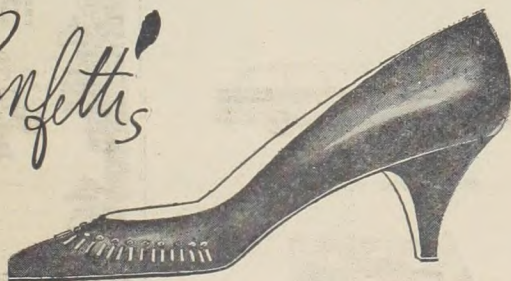
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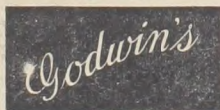
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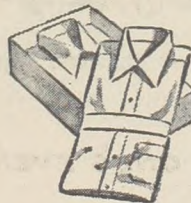
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Gin Is Ideal Classroom

If you think a cotton gin is a most unusual place for a college classroom—you're not a Texas Tech Spanish professor or a Petersburg grower. They believe it's the most logical spot in Texas. And they're proving it.

The South Plains cotton farmers are learning to talk the bracero's language.

Two nights every week Professor T. Earle Hamilton and his students—50 Petersburg farmers and their families—settle down to master conversational Spanish at the Allmon Gin, 45 miles northeast of Tech's more conventional classrooms. Their tools are simple: a first year Spanish textbook, a two-language dictionary, and a blackboard. But, tools and time are nothing without incentive. In this case, the need is great. You can't tell a man to do a job in a language he doesn't understand and expect him to comply.

Talk to a bracero, and you'll quickly understand his plight. "Some of the farmers think we're stupid and some of them think we're mean. All the time, we just don't understand."

But these braceros do understand and appreciate Texans who live almost 400 miles from the border trying to learn Spanish. They talk about this unexpected compliment, smiling and nodding their heads. And when the farm-

ers come to class, they gather outside the gin office.

"Buenos noches, señores." "Buenos noches." It's good will. And it's practice.

More than 170 Mexican nationals will be billeted at the Allmon Gin at the height of the cotton picking season. Working in groups of about 20 men, they'll rotate among the Petersburg farms, picking the white South Plains money crop as it pops open. This year the farmers expect to speed and smooth the picking with a good basic knowledge of Spanish.

"These farmers and their wives will get the equivalent of one semester of college Spanish during the fifteen lessons," Dr. Hamilton explains.

"They will be able to speak fluently within the limitations of vocabulary and grammar offered in the course. The stress here is on practical Spanish—on learning to speak. Of course, they will learn to write and read simply by copying phrases off the board and by using the textbook. But, this is incidental.

"And they will learn good Spanish. Mexico has contributed much to the Spanish language, just as America has contributed a great deal to English. Basically, the language is the same. Any idea that Mexican and Spanish are

two different languages is entirely false. Of course, we will concentrate on the idioms of Mexico."

This language-learning process is working in two directions. The braceros are less bashful about trying out their English on a man who is still shaky on Spanish phrases.

Marvin Shurbut, one of the gin operators, carries a list of Spanish words in his pocket.

"When I try to talk Spanish—and get stuck—those boys are sure willing to help. They teach me a lot because they know I want to learn. They like that. And at the same time, they're learning English. When they see I don't embarrass easily, they don't either. This way I think we'll understand each other a lot better."

No one is happier than the U.S. Department of Labor and the Mexican Government. Although some Texas counties have been put on the labor blacklist by Mexico because of alleged flagrant discrimination against the braceros, few have gone this far to improve relations.

This fifteen-lesson course in Spanish is going a long way beyond verb conjugations and the upside-down question marks peculiar to the south-of-the-border language. You might call it international relations at the grass roots.

Or the cotton roots?

Four Texans Per Day Lose Their Eyesight

The irreplaceable gift of sight is being lost to one American every 20 minutes.

If that figure—estimated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness—holds true for all population segments throughout the United States, it means 4 Texans are being visited by sightlessness every day.

Even as you read this some man, woman, or child is standing on the brink of a life of permanent darkness, about to join the 300,000 Americans who are already enduring the bleak enormity of blindness.

More than 14,000 of the 300,000 Americans currently blind are Texans, according to official estimates.

What causes blindness? The State Department of Health lists three contributing factors: disease, accidents, and neglect.

"Blindness brought on through neglect really is no worse than that caused by disease or an accident," says Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health. "But somehow it seems worse. It's so unnecessary."

If all children were given a thorough eye examination prior to entering school for the first time, and if all visual defects were corrected or placed under treatment at that time, a major step in the preservation of blindness in childhood would be taken, Dr. Holle believes.

"But a single examination is not enough. A child grows quickly. His eyes, like every other body organ, are constantly changing. Sometimes the change is a defect."

The health official judges that "at least half of all cases of blindness occurring from year to year could be prevented through use of the sight-saving knowledge at hand."

For example: some 300,000 industrial accidents occur each year, 1500 of them resulting in permanent blindness. The mere use of goggles would cut these figures to negligible proportions.

And as for disease-caused blindness, modern surgical methods now restores or improves vision in 19 of 20 cases of cataract, the

leading cause of blindness in the United States.

When parents or teachers observe a child holding reading matter closer than the normal 14 inches from his face, tilting his head while reading, or constantly blinking, health authorities agree it should be interpreted as a sign of impending eye trouble.

Other conditions which may indicate eye trouble are crossed eyes, frequent styes and headaches, red-rimmed or encrusted eye lids, or persistent watering of either eye.

'Autumn Fantasy' Presented Here

Tuesday night ended the music department's annual "Autumn Fantasy." Over 2,000 Techs and Lubbockites attended the show Monday and Tuesday nights.

The five act musical featured two groups of eight pianists, a forty-voice chorus and combo, jazz by the "Esquires", and a ballet to the music of Gershwin's "Concerto in F."

Outstanding in the eight piano numbers was Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, assistant professor of music at Tech, who directed the groups.

The Autumn Fantasy chorus was the favorite of the audience. Especially well-received was a girls' chorus arrangement of "Autumn Leaves", and a male chorus presentation of "September Song."

In his first Lubbock appearance, Dallas F. Haslam provided skillful piano accompaniment for the ballet finale.

The profit from the production will be used for scholarships between Phi Mu Alpha, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternities which sponsored the event.

Squash Becoming Popular Dorm Food

What is a yellow fruit containing Vitamin A, calcium, and iron? This question can be answered with just one word, "squash."

Students in Tech's dormitories are served squash once or twice a month, and many who have never liked it before acquire a taste for it. Because of its high food value, it is served as a vegetable.

As the dining hall door is opened, someone occasionally says, "Oh, no! Squash for supper!" The person who likes it won't admit the fact because he is bound to hear someone else say "Golly! How could you?"

It's really no crime to like squash, and the person who expresses a dislike for it has to substitute other yellow vegetables or milk, in order to get his vitamins and minerals.

Miss Shirley F. Schulz, Tech's

director of food service, reports 350 bushels of fresh squash are served to dormitory residents each year. "Some of it is shipped from California and the rest comes from Texas' Rio Grande Valley," she says.

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Summer employment opportunities at the Laboratory are open to approximately 100 graduate students majoring in various physical sciences, and undergraduates receiving their degrees next June who intend to continue their advance studies.

The program provides for well-paid summer work with renowned scientists in one of the nation's most important and finest equipped research laboratories.

Summer employees will become familiar with several phases of vital scientific research and development activity related as closely as possible to the individual's field of interest. This experience will enable students to appraise the advantages of a possible career at the Laboratory.

In addition to interesting work, employees will enjoy delightful daytime temperatures and blanket-cool nights in a timbered, mountainous area, only 35 miles from historic old Santa Fe.

Interested students should make immediate inquiry. Completed applications must be received by the Laboratory not later than February 1, 1956, in order to allow time for necessary security clearance. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

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Friday, November 18, 1955

Raid

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

We've heard discussion of w... we think would be a terrific... ty for the Sun Bowl Game...

Why not let Arizona Sta... Texas Tech battle for the co... ence championship as well... matching up two top-notch tea... Personally, we think Tech... now capable of handling the... Davis and is actually the... team in the conference. Bu... our arguments will be pro... only if the two teams were... meet in the post-season cont...

Incidentally, did you know... to all the years of competi... for either, the Techs and... ana State haven't met in... ference competition. Quite odd... seems to be in the same con... ene to never meet, no?

Speaking of Bowl Games, t... should be some "dillies" this... as well as the usual duds.

Top game, head and shoul... above the rest of course, is... Orange Bowl clash with Oklah... and Maryland locking horns... Rose Bowl will be fairly tasty... UCLA taking on either Michi... or Michigan State, dependi... on the outcome of Saturdi... games.

Running a close third will... the Cotton Bowl which tentat... looks like a clash between... and Navy.

But the Sugar Bowl We can't see too much virtu... the sending of a team like Pitt... a Bowl game no matter... strong they finish. The Fan... have dropped games to Oklah... Notre Dame, and Miami, wh... though not too bad for any t... is not the best recommenda...

Tech's Cl... Far Beyond

Tech's classrooms extend far... than the 2,008 acres of the c... pus. Denver City, Gail, Big Sp... and Petersburg can claim a... of the college; at least u... February, when extension cla... in these towns will be comple...

Education courses are be... taught in Denver City, Gail... Big Spring through Tech ex... sion. Petersburg farm fam... are learning conversational Sp... ish in their "cotton gin cl... room." The farmers apply th... knowledge each day while talk... with Mexican Nationals that... their cotton crop. Other citi... making requests for extens... courses, says J. H. Millikin, di... tor of extension at Tech. Requ... ed courses are elementary... health and physical educat... basic English, conversati... Spanish and education. They... probably be initiated in surrou... ing communities in the n... future, says the extension di... tor.

Millikin says various gro... make requests through him... extension courses they wa... quirement in their towns. This... town's distance from Lubbock... Tech is 97 per semester ho... making the usual three-mo... course cost \$21. "After the m... num number pays to take... course, they can bring extra... sion to the classes if they choo... Millikin says.

Tech professors, chosen on... volunteer basis, leave the c... sional type classroom and c... pus student to teach "knowl... seekers" in these extension o... munities. Before one bep...

Raider Revue

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

We've heard discussion of what we think would be a terrific lineup for the Sun Bowl Game, Jan. 2.

Why not let Arizona State and Texas Tech battle for the conference championship as well as matching up two top-notch teams? Personally, we think Tech is now capable of handling the Sun Devils and is actually the best team in the conference. But all our arguments will be proven only if the two teams were to meet in the post-season contest.

Incidentally, did you know that in all the years of competition for either, the Techs and Arizona State haven't met in conference competition. Quite odd for teams to be in the same conference to never meet, no?

Speaking of Bowl Games, there should be some "dillies" this year as well as the usual odds.

Top game, head and shoulders above the rest, of course, is the Orange Bowl clash with Oklahoma and Maryland locking horns. The Rose Bowl will be fairly tasty with UCLA taking on either Michigan or Michigan State, depending upon the outcome of Saturday's games.

Running a close third will be the Cotton Bowl which tentatively looks like a clash between TCU and Navy.

But the Sugar Bowl . . . ough! We can't see too much virtue in the sending of a team like Pitt to a Bowl game no matter how strong they finish. The Panthers have dropped games to Oklahoma, Notre Dame, and Miami, which, though not too bad for any team, is not the best recommendation

for getting them into a post-season engagement.

We still lament all of these contracts and tie-ups which seem only to bring the quality of the games down about 50 per cent. Last year's fiasco of Duke vs. Nebraska was a prime example.

Anyway, if the conferences are going to handcuff themselves to one Bowl, we feel that the best team, regardless if OU does go fifty years in a row, should be the Bowl participant.

Why we don't know. But here we go with our predictions for this week. Seems some disagreed with me on my Texas-TCU pick and are enjoying my mistake. Our only excuse is that we really thought it would be a Texas upset. Here we go again:

TCU over Rice . . . The Martinmen are long gone;

SMU to beat Baylor . . . Most will disagree;

West Texas to outscore Texas Western . . . Good ball game;

Arizona to stop New Mexico . . . Big day for Luffino;

H-SU to defeat Trinity . . . Could go the other way.

SCHOLARSHIPS RISE

Texas Tech's scholarship program increased, in terms of available grants, almost 70 per cent during the past year a recent survey disclosed.

Total value of the scholarship aid more than doubled during the year, jumping from \$34,092 to \$73,483.

The largest number of scholarships, 120, were awarded on an "open" or non-departmental basis.

Tech, COP To Tangle

College of Pacific's rugged Tigers and the Texas Tech Red Raiders will tangle in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday in a non-conference football game.

A lot of the crowd in Jones Stadium will be there to watch the famed Kilgore Rangerettes and to see Beattie Feathers, Tech assistant coach, formally inducted into Football's Hall of Fame.

But take away all the pageantry surrounding the Texas Tech-COP contest and fans will still have an attraction in a match between two strong teams. For there's nothing slouchy about College of the Pacific with a 5-3 record against rugged competition for the Raiders, now 5-2-1 after shaking off the effect of early season injuries.

COP made a strong comeback after getting off on the wrong foot against Stanford, a 33-14 loss. The Tigers scared Purdue plenty before dropping a 14-7 decision, then captured five straight—over Cincinnati 27-13, Idaho, 20-0, Oregon State 13-7, San Jose State 14-7, Washington State 30-0. In their last outing the Tigers were beaten 34-0 by UCLA, which managed to outgain COP by only 29 yards.

Behind a COP line tough enough defensively to keep the UCLAns from running more than three inside plays, halfback Ken Swearingin is averaging seven yards a try. The Tigers also have fullback Ernie Lindo, who made runs of 63 and 76 yards in COP's 20-7 victory over Tech last year.

The veteran Tiger line is built around tackles John Nisby and Gene Cronin and guard Neven Hulse. Quarterback Bill Jacobs is one of the top backfield aces for the Bengals.

Tech lost three senior starters in its 20-14 victory over University of Texas. After a hit-or miss period in which the Raiders lost to Texas Christian 32-0, beat Oklahoma 24-6, tied Texas Western 27-27, and were edged by Houston 7-0, Tech has won three straight.

Largely on the aerial arm of Buddy Hill and the power running of fullback Jim Sides, who had missed four games with a cracked wrist, the Raiders have looked better each week, edging a fired-up West Texas State team 27-24, trouncing Arizona 27-7, and drubbing Tulsa 34-7.

Arlen Wesley, guard and co-captain, is the only Raider regular who will be out Saturday.

The Raiders have been working out in cold weather of the past few days which has failed to cool their newly-found offensive progress. According to reports, the defense against Tiger plays was somewhat ragged, however.

The game will mark the fifth game of the series for the two colleges. Tech won the initial clash in the Sun Bowl, with COP taking the next one 42-21. The Raiders bounced back in 1953 to win 34-7 and then lost last year's encounter.

Tech's football campaign will be

Arizona State Meets A&M

Arizona State gets a good opportunity to tighten its grip on first place in the Border Conference, playing New Mexico A&M at Tempe Saturday night.

Although the last place Aggies have won three games this season, they are winless in three conference starts. Arizona State has taken three straight Border victories and after Saturday night will have only one league contest remaining, with University of Arizona.

Only other conference game pits a pair of teams who pulled early season surprises but have found rougher going of late. In this night contest, West Texas State meets Texas Western at El Paso.

Rugged non-conference foes are faced by the three other members.

In a game with bowl overtones, Texas Tech is host to College of the Pacific at Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Hardin-Simmons' airborne Cowboys take on tough Trinity University of the Gulf Coast Conference in San Antonio Saturday night while University of Arizona is in Tucson to University of New Mexico, Mountain States Conference member.

Psychology Club Hears Dr. Rush

A total of 170 students and faculty members heard Dr. J. H. Rush speak on parapsychology at the Psychology Club meeting Monday night.

Dr. Rush commented that he did not believe Dunninger, of TV and radio "mind reading" fame, actually demonstrates the powers of receiving perceptions from the minds of his audience. The basis for his opinion was the almost wholly successful performances given in each session by Dunninger. This rate is not supported by the results of similar effects by subjects under controlled laboratory conditions.

Dunninger has refused to perform under laboratory conditions, he added. One should not be overly impressed by Dunninger's showmanship, but should base conclusions on the phenomena of mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and the power to control matter, on the ample results of experiments which statistically prove that many individuals have such powers in greater or lesser degree.

The next open meeting will be held in the ballroom or rec hall in order to have more room for interested persons, Hal Moon, Psychology Club President said. There was not even standing room at the Monday meeting, he added.

Texas Tech and College of the Pacific, opponents in Lubbock, Nov. 19, are playing the fifth game of their rivalry. Tech won by 25-14 in the 1952 Sun Bowl and by 34-7 in Lubbock in '53. In Stockton, COP took a 42-21 decision in the '52 regular season and a 20-7 triumph last fall.

closed out at Jones Stadium next week when the Raiders are host to their Border Conference rival, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.

Football Goes Into Finale Here

A game was played Wednesday between Subs and BSU in the independent league playoffs. The winner of Wednesday's game will battle Nameless Wonders, who drew a bye, for the independent league championship.

Fraternity league leading Phi Gam won another contest Tuesday when they defeated Sigma Chi 20-0.

Sunday, Nov. 20, four games will be played in the fraternity league. Undeclared and untied Phi Gam will take on Phi Delta, second place SAE will play Phi Psi, ATO and Sigma Chi will battle, and PIKA and Kappa Sig will fight it out.

Teams wishing to enter the Intramural basketball play are requested to have their managers returned in a player list, according to George Philbrick, Intramural Director.

Tech is made up of six divisions: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business Administration, and the Graduate School.

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Tech's Classes Reach Far Beyond Campus

Tech's classrooms extend farther than the 2,008 acres of the campus. Denver City, Gail, Big Spring and Petersburg can claim a part of the college; at least until February, when extension classes in these towns will be completed.

Education courses are being taught in Denver City, Gail, and Big Spring through Tech extension. Petersburg farm families are learning conversational Spanish in their "cotton gin classroom." The farmers apply their knowledge each day while talking with Mexican Nationals that pick their cotton crop. Other cities are making requests for extension courses, says J. H. Millikin, director of extension at Tech. Requested courses are elementary art, health and physical education, basic English, conversational Spanish and education. They will probably be initiated in surrounding communities in the near future, says the extension director.

Millikin says various groups make requests through him for extension courses they want taught in their towns. This requirement is determined by the town's distance from Lubbock. The charge for extension courses from Tech is \$7 per semester hour, making the usual three-hour course cost \$21. "After the minimum number pays to take the course, they can bring extra persons to the classes if they choose," Millikin says.

Tech professors, chosen on a volunteer basis, leave the conventional type classroom and campus student to teach "knowledge seekers" in these extension communities. Before one begins

instruction he has been thoroughly approved, says Millikin, by the department head, dean of the division and the director of extension. In some instances, the academic vice president and president of the college are also consulted.

Tech's influence spreads far beyond the nearby Texas towns into many parts of the world "via" the channel of correspondence courses. Over 3,000 persons are enrolled in correspondence courses in Europe and the Pacific are using this media to continue their education. Tech, through correspondence, spans the American continent from New York and the District of Columbia down to Coco Solo, in the Canal Zone.

Some unusual things happen in the extension division, says Millikin. "The other day a corresponding student from Mexico sent me 13 pesos to rent a book for correspondence." I took them to the bank for exchange and found they were worth \$1.04." The extension office rents books for the courses at \$1 per year.

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Scientific Personnel

Journalism Day... Debate To Be Held Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)
continuity writer, KDUB-TV, Lubbock.

Speech and journalism groups will meet in the Student Union building at noon, where they will be guests at a luncheon. At this time, awards will be presented



MRS. ELIZABETH OGLESBY, a 1943 graduate of Texas Tech and the wife of the publisher of the Bronte Enterprise, will speak on the journalism Day program here tomorrow. Mrs. Oglesby was the associate editor of the Toreador in 1942-43. She worked on the Hockley County Herald (Levelland) and the Muleshoe Journal before going to Bronte.

winners of the newspaper contest, for which participating schools sent entries several weeks ago.

Visiting students will attend the Texas Tech-College of the Pacific game as guests of the college.

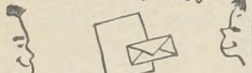
ALUMNI TO MEET HERE

The American Alumni Council will hold its annual District Four meeting November 30 through December 2 at Texas Tech.

Alumni workers at educational institutions in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas have been invited to the meeting, L. C. Walker, Tech Ex-Students' Association executive secretary, announced.

Seminars and general discussions are scheduled in alumni office management, publications and fund raising.

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Should the United States give arms to Israel?

Four debaters will expose the issues involved in this question Tuesday night in an Oxford-style debate in Room A of the Student Union Building at 7 p.m.

With Egypt's recent contract with Russia to buy arms, the question to be debated is both timely and urgent, Wendell Roberts, chairman of the lectures and debates committee said. "As future voters and government and civic leaders, we must learn to face such issues as this with wisdom and intelligence," he added.

Debating the affirmative of this issue will be Craig Austin and Willis Taylor, both freshmen government majors from Lubbock.

On the negative team will be two pre-law freshmen, Joe Ben Hudgens, from Pecos and Don Jacobs from Levelland.

Students and faculty members who attended the first of these bi-weekly Oxford-style debates two weeks ago were enthusiastic in their praise of these informal but informative debates, Roberts said. Designed to encourage audience participation, the Oxford-style debate is entertaining as well as educational to all, he stated.

Through the Arizona game, Texas Tech fullback Jim Sides had a streak of 81 carries without being thrown for a loss. The string goes back to the last game of 1953.

Freshmen To Edit Toreador Issue

The freshman journalism class will have its first chance Tuesday to edit a complete issue of the Toreador. The freshmen will publish the paper without aid from the regular staff.

The freshman staff includes: Joan Abel, editor; Bill Lambert, managing editor; Gloria Waller, society editor; Nita Hedleston, page three and feature editor; Wayne Lambert, photography editor; Jim Bob Reynolds and James Hamm, co-sports editors; and Lvonne Hamilton, page eight editor.

The paper will be relatively the

Dad's Day . . .

(Continued From Page One)
expect at least 500 families to attend," she said.

Student chairmen for the program include Sandra Shook, Lubbock, general chairman; Janet Reaves, Plainview, registration; Martha Schultz, Amarillo, coffee; and LaRue McMurry, Austin, publicity.

Student officials said that a registration booth will be set up at the Student Union in the morning. Football tickets, they added, will be sold during the morning coffee and luncheon.

same. All editorials, columns, cartoons, and news pages are to be run as usual.

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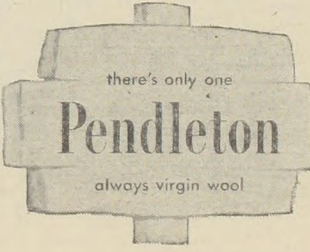


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