

# Lecturer Says All Men Acknowledge Existence of God

"All human actions are based in the last analysis upon faith. When we act physically, we demonstrate our belief in the regularity and continuity of the universe."

Dr. Edward J. Carnell, Willson lecturer, proposed in his Tuesday address that all men acknowledge the existence of God by placing others under His condemnation when they break His law of the universe. This universally accepted law, as explained in the Monday address, is that all men be

treated as intrinsic works or ends in themselves, instead of being used as a means toward an end. Topic for the Tuesday lecture was "The Response Equation."

### Answers Question

"Why is it," he asked, "that we are so earnest and soliticious in expecting that people treat us as an end and not a means?" Not because of the law of self preservation, but as a manifestation of the law of egoistic security, he concluded.

By illustration he showed that human beings cannot be responsible to a thing, though they may be responsible for a thing. Therefore, he reasoned, no one can be responsible to a law, when he breaks it, but must bring his confession to the author of that law.

Since no human being was the maker of this universal law, as it is "written upon the heart of every individual", we acknowledge God as its Author and place others under His judgment when we

reprove them.

### Belief in God Exhibited

An attempt to prove the existence of God is not necessary. Dr. Carnell stated, when all men actually demonstrate their belief in His Being through their contact with others, each demanding that he be accepted as an end in himself.

For coverage of the Monday lecture, "The Unifying Factor", see story on page eight. Topics for the Wednesday and

Thursday addresses will be "The Reflective Obligation" and "The Final Dilemma," respectively. Invocation at the Tuesday service in the Gymnasium was given by Rev. Brown C. Welch, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. Following special music by the Tech choir, the speaker was introduced by Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of the Engineering division. Rev. Bergin Watkins of Forrest Heights Methodist church gave the closing prayer.

## Spring Elections Scheduled for April 8; Hopefuls to Start Petitioning Wednesday

April 8 was announced as the date for voting in spring elections by the Student council at its regular Monday night meeting.

Petitions for nominating candidates for 21 major campus offices may be obtained in the council office starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The petitions must be turned in to the office by 5 p. m. March 25. Candidates will draw for places on the ballot at 5 p. m. March 28. No date has been set for run-off voting.

Offices to be filled include those of council president, vice-president, business manager, secretary, four arts and sciences representatives, three agriculture, three business administration, three engineering and two home economics. Head cheerleaders will be elected at the same time.

Oath of office was taken by Sammy Dunn and Buddy Barron new councilmen from arts and sciences and business administration, respectively.

### Request Denied

A request from the Wesley foundation to solicit contributions in dormitories during the Red Cross drive was denied by the council.

Charles Joplin, chairman of the varsity show committee, reported that an estimated 150 persons attended Friday try-outs for the

show, and that more personnel is needed. Interested students should contact Joplin or Director Shirley Sears.

The publications committee is revising contracts for the printing and engraving of The Toreador and La Ventana, according to a report made by Jane Foster.

### AWS Election Approved

Claudyne Young, president of the Association of Women Students, obtained council approval for the association's election which are scheduled for March 20. Voting booths will be set up in Knapp and Horn halls and in the Administration and Home Economics buildings.

## Jascha Heifetz Concert Cancelled

Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist who was to appear March 17 on an Artists Course program, has cancelled his visit because of illness, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Artists Course committee.

Dr. Hemmle was notified of the cancellation by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, who received a telegram from William Judd, manager of Judson, O'Neill and Judd division of Columbia Artists Management, Inc.

Due to the cancellation of the Heifetz concert, the scheduled extra edition of the Toreador in connection with the Artists Course will be postponed until a later date. The telegram is as follows:

"Deeply regret advise Heifetz ill with virus. Forced to cancel number of concerts including Lubbock. Was taken ill in Chicago. His physician is L. L. Braun, 104 South Michigan, Chicago. Unfortunately, no possibility resetting Heifetz this spring. His American tour finishes just in time for him to begin European concerts. There would, however, be some prospect season 1952-53. Please advise whether prefer resetting then or desire another artist to fulfill this date. (Signed) William Judd."

The Artists Course committee will meet today to discuss possible artists of equal fame to finish this season, said Dr. Hemmle. The group will wire Columbia Artists management for a list of available notables.

### Director Reports Audience Likes Varsity Show Script

Enthusiasm for the 1952 Varsity show increased "considerably" when a small audience recently previewed the script of "I Want My Mummy," Director Shirley Sears said.

Jo Simmons, dance director, requested that men interested in dance parts for the show contact her at phone 5-7288. Other applicants should contact Miss Sears at Horn hall or apply at the Student council office, Ad161.

The show will be produced April 7 through 9.

# the Toreador

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## Top Government Job Foretold for 'Mr. GOP'



Senator Robert A. Taft

"Sen. Robert A. Taft's visit to Lubbock is creating a lot of interest because most persons believe the Republican is going to be the next president of the United States."

M. D. Temple, Lubbock county Republican chairman, also thinks the Ohio vote-getter will be nominated not later than the third ballot at the party's presidential convention next July in Chicago.

### Yearbook Staff Meets Deadlines

"The yearbooks will probably be back for distribution by graduation day," Bert Goodyear, La Ventana associate editor, announced.

All deadlines have been met except the one on March 15 which will be made without difficulty, he said. "For the first time this year, we don't need any help," he added.

### To Speak At Tech

Techsians will get a chance to draw their own conclusions Wednesday when the Harvard Law School graduate speaks at 3 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed at this hour so that the student body may hear the leading contender for the Republican nomination, E. N. Jones, college vice-president, announced.

President D. M. Wiggins will introduce Taft, son of William Howard Taft, who was twenty-seventh president of the US.

Previous to the campus appearance "Mr. Republican" will speak at a noon luncheon, be interviewed at a press conference and meet area Republican county chairmen at a brief conference.

### NH Primary Battle

The Lubbock visit should be of interest to voters because it is the day after Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire. In this campaign, Taft is matched with Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, chief threat to the senator's nomination as the Republican standard bearer in the November election.

The Eastern presidential preference test is the first of the 1952 campaign. Many Taft supporters fear a defeat there may give support to his opponent's contention that the Ohioan is not a good vote-getter outside his own state.

Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen, a third person joined in the NH battle, may visit Lubbock, Temple remarked. The former governor plans to be in Texas later this year and Temple hopes to put the South Plains city on the politician's schedule.

Taft will leave for El Paso at 4 p. m. Wednesday to complete his whirlwind tour of Texas in quest of the state's 38 convention votes.

### Col. Culp Visits Tech ROTC

Col. Clarence Culp, chief of the Texas military district, arrived in Lubbock Tuesday by plane to discuss the ROTC program at Tech with Col. Willard White, professor of military science.

## Tech Women To Nominate AWS Officers

Spring convocation of the Association of Women Students will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Agriculture auditorium, Claudyne Young, president, said.

Nomination of officers for next year is scheduled for the convocation, Miss Young stated. Officers will be elected March 20, allowing one week of campaigning for candidates.

All women students are members of AWS and are urged to attend the session, Miss Young continued. Mary Ruth Shannon, vice-president, is in charge of elections.

## Clubs to Sponsor Carnival Booths

All organizations intending to sponsor a booth in the 1952 Senior Carnival, who have not been assigned a location in the Administration building should send a representative to a meeting of the Senior Carnival committee at 5:15 p. m. Thursday in the Student Council office, Ad161, said Roy Grimes, booth chairman.

Clubs already assigned booths are Saddle Tramps, Ko Shari, Silver Key, Kemas, Home Economics club, Horn hall, Delta Sigma Phi, Sock and Buskin, Las Chaparritas, Alpha Psi Omega, DFD and Los Camaradas.

## Latest Prize in Ugly Man Contest: Luscious Loving Cup For 'Lovely Lad'

A large gold loving cup will be awarded to the sponsoring organization whose candidate wins the Ugly Man contest, Dick Brooks, publicity chairman for the project said.

Lucien Thomas, Lubbock jeweler, is donating the cup to Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, who is sponsoring the contest to raise funds for the Committee for American Relief in Europe, commonly known as CARE.

Contest expenses will be paid from the club treasury so that all vote money collected may be turned over the European relief organization. Votes may be purchased for a penny each in voting precincts set up in the Administration building, Recreation hall and West Engineering building. Balloting will continue through Saturday.

### Annual Tradition

A secondary object of the project is to offer a campus-wide activity which will become an annual tradition. In keeping with the tradition idea, the cup will be engraved with the name of the Ugly Man contest winner each year.

In addition to the cup, the winner will receive an Ugly Man Key. Latest entry in the contest is Pete Morris, sponsored by Socii.

### Complete Roster

Candidates for the dubious honor are Don Hart, sponsored by the Gordon hall Chow Boys; Red

Phillips, Double T association; Coffee Conner, Los Camaradas; Basil Wolfe, Gargoyle; Bob Lile, Kemas; Benny Bruckner, Circle 8; Joe Barclay, College Club fraternity; Jack McCabe, Sock and Buskin; Jimmy Mason, Delta Sigma Pi; Austin Young, Centaur; and Morris, Socii.

Independent candidates are Tommy Neatherlin, Charles "Ears" Joplin, Jim Daniel, Bob Jacobson and Art Vaughan.

Winner of the week-long contest will be presented at the Ugly Man dance 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Rec hall.

### Goodrich Chosen Speaker For Baccalaureate Service

Reverend Robert E. Goodrich jr., pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas, has been selected to speak at the 1952 Tech Baccalaureate service.

The program will be held at 8 p. m. May 25 in Jones stadium.

### Dr. Jones Represents Tech

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice-president, will return to Lubbock Tuesday after representing Tech at the Citizens' Advisory Conference on Education, sponsored by the Texas State Board of Education in Austin.



# Music Department Announces Activities for Spring Semester

Schedule of activities for the Tech music department for the remainder of the spring semester have been outlined by Dr. Gene Hemmie, department head.

Recently moved into the new Music building on the campus, the department will now have more adequate space for classes and musical events, Hemmie said.

### Is Guest Clinician

Dr. Hemmie was guest clinician for a choral gathering of music students Tuesday in Plainview. He will address the Lubbock High School Music club Thursday on the topic of "Possibilities for Musical Experiences in Colleges."

Announcement has been made that the Artists Course recital by Giuseppe Di Stefano, Metropolitan Opera tenor, has been rescheduled for Monday, May 12. The performance will be in Lubbock High School auditorium.

Dr. Hemmie will act as judge of vocal soloists Saturday for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Hereford. Next week he will go to Phillips Wednesday through Friday, where he will be clinician for choral organization at a mass meeting.

### Amarillo Contest

William Harrod, conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will accompany Dr. Hemmie to Amarillo March 22 and 23, where they will be judges for a contest

### Junior Music Festival Set For March 15 in Museum

A Junior Music Festival is scheduled for March 15 in the Museum, to be directed by Miss Mary Dunn, Lubbock music teacher.

All members of junior music clubs will be permitted to participate in the festival. Slogan for the event will be "not to earn a prize, nor defeat an opponent, but to place each on the road to excellence."

Events will include piano, organ, violin, voice, accordion, horns, hymn playing, hymn memory, vocal ensemble and theory.

to select students for scholarships and guest student artists for the Amarillo Symphony.

Following the Amarillo judging Dr. Hemmie will attend a Music Educators National conference in Philadelphia. He will serve as state chairman for the schools-community relations committee and participate as a member of the national committee on Music in Higher Education. He is also slated to present three papers during the conference.

### Concert Scheduled

April 2 has been set as the date for a concert by the Tech Choir, directed by Dr. Hemmie and Herbert Colvin, associate conductor, and the Tech Male Singers, directed by Ira Schantz, in Ralls. The program will be sponsored by the senior class of Ralls High School. Also to appear in the concert are the Techsans, male quartet, and the Harmonettes, women's quartet.

Ira Schantz, music instructor, will be adjudicator for the Oklahoma Panhandle Region Choral

Festival April 3 in Goodwell, Okla. On approximately the same date, Dr. Hemmie will conduct a choral clinic for La Marque public schools.

### Tour Slated

Texas Tech Choir will make its annual West Texas tour April 7 through 9. Men's Glee club will give a program for Ladies of Knights Templar at 2:30 p.m. April 15 in Museum.

Scheduled for April 21 is a music program to be given by the Tech Choir for a gathering of 600 area bankers attending the Southwestern Bankers association conference in Lubbock. Two concerts in Spur will be given by the choir in the following day.

Dr. Hemmie will serve as adjudicator for the Oklahoma State Choral Festival on the campus of Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater April 24 and 25. Various music groups from the department will entertain attending members of the South Plains Press association at a meeting in Lubbock May 2.

### Wranglers Initiate Three New Members Wednesday

Wrangler social club held a formal initiation for three new members Wednesday in the Colonial Room of the Hilton hotel, said Bill Price, club reporter and historian.

New members initiated were Don Grossman, M. D. Stevens and Davis Hopper.

### Schantz to Judge Music Contest

Ira Schantz, instructor of music, will judge a contest of high-school-age singers in Hereford March 15. The contest is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

### CHAMPION HEIFER IS SOLD

A two-year-old Hereford heifer, owned and bred by Texas Tech, has been sold to Elton Rosson, representative of O. C. Rosson of Sweetwater for \$1,500, after being selected champion of the Howard County Hereford sale in Big Spring.

The heifer, Good Gudgelline 13, brought the second highest price at the show.

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# Rec Hall Speaker Castigates Movies, Radio, Television, and U. S. Senators

By PAT EDWARDS  
Toreador Society Editor

Carl Sandburg, noted author and poet, got off to a slow start last Friday night in the Recreation hall with a talk which at first threatened to bog down in pedantic speech, but picked up soon afterward to hold his audience all the way.

The event, one of the main Rec hall programs of the year, drew the largest attendance the temporary auditorium has contained this year, and was spiced with Sandburg's sharp wit and the reading of many of his poems, which kept the crowd laughing throughout the evening.

The homespun chronicler threw out a challenge to his audience by stating, "You are the future. This generation will be remembered in spite of itself."

### "Once A Month Enough"

This is a "weary age," he stated, "and it reflects itself in the poetry of the time which seems to 'beware of the naive or the very simple.'" He added that many people allow movies, radio and television to become "thieves of their time." "Movies!" he exclaimed. "One a month is enough; they don't produce twelve good ones a year!"

The poet added a cheerful note, however, by saying that he had faith in the "imagination and vitality of the youth of today to carry on in the future making a fair comparison with the youth of any generation."

Among the selections Sandburg read were: "Why Should Big Hats Brag?," "If You Hate A Man," "Paper," "Doors," "Boxes and Bags," "Worms," "The New Criticism," "Peace Between Wars," "For You," and arrangements of ancient proverbs and sayings.

### Alludes to Senators

The ending of one of the latter ran "Whether handling honey, tar, or dung, some of it sticks to the fingers," Sandburg mentioned that he included that for the benefit of certain U.S. sena-

tors whom he declined to mention.

Ending the program the author sang several ballads, accompanying himself on a guitar. He included folk songs, Welsh ballads, and Negro spirituals.

The famous writer concluded his program by thanking the audience for its fine attendance and appreciation. "I shall remember you," he said.

# Sandburg Likes Our Students, Lubbock; Never Saw a Place 'More on the Level'

"Chicken today, feathers tomorrow," says Carl Sandburg, the cornbread poet, about his fame as a writer.

At a press conference after his lecture in the Recreation hall Friday night, the renowned author compared fame to a chicken. You have the chicken one day, only the feathers the next, because of the fickleness of the reading public.

Sandburg thinks highly of Lubbock. He expressed amazement at its rapid growth in the past few years.

"One thing about it," he commented, "I've never seen a place more on the level."

### Praises College Audience

College audiences in general and his Tech listeners in particular came in for a word of praise. He remarked that he had seldom had a warmer-hearted audience than

# Fine Arts Show Will Open At Museum on Wednesday

The Texas Fine Arts association circuit show of paintings will have its formal opening at the Museum auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday announced Mrs. Jane Moore, assistant preparator.

The show, sponsored by the South Plains Arts and Crafts guild, contains 27 works of well known Texas artists. It will include oil paintings, watercolors, pastels and graphic arts.

Mrs. George R. Pierce, 3124 21st street, has a graphic arts unit called "Spring" in the collection.



SANDBURG LECTURE—Shown above are, left to right, Carl Sandburg, Bill Parsley, master of ceremonies for the Friday night lecture in the Recreation hall, and Dr. Truman Camp, head of the English department. A capacity crowd heard Sandburg. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid.)

the one he spoke to Friday night. "I don't try as hard for adults as I do for young people. Adults aren't as receptive," he said.

### Has 816 Works

The white haired poet-author has 816 works to his credit, among which are "Smoke and Steel" and "Chicago," poem collections, and a five-volume biography on the life of Abraham Lincoln. His favorite, however, is "Remembrance Rock," which was a best seller for 16 weeks in 1948.

"I will continue to write as long as I have health and strength," vowed the 74-year-old "poet of the people."

Sandburg, who lives near Asheville, N. C., lectured at Baylor university Monday and will then return to his home until "at least next fall."

# Presbyterian Youth Group Leader Will Speak at Vespers Program

Mrs. Eleanor Foxworth, assistant director of campus Christian life for the Presbyterian church U. S., from Richmond, Va. will show color slides of summer work camps and Bible conferences at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday. These pictures were taken in Europe last summer while Mrs. Foxworth visited Germany, France and Switzerland.

Mrs. Foxworth will speak to the Presbyterian college Sunday school class, the Knox class, Sunday morning.

Gamma Delta meets every first and third Sunday in Parish hall of the Redeemer Lutheran church at 8:30 p.m.

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"Why, ladies and gentlemen, bringing this rare creature into a Democratic territory is like bring Daniel to the lions' den."

Phineas, the politicians around here may growl a bit; but, so far as lions go, that specimen from Ohio (family Taft, species Robert A.) may find himself more in the position of Androcles.

—Ralph Shelton.

### \*See-and-be-Seen . . .

Relations with Brazil are due to be improved tremendously, if Techsians follow their usual practice for the four days of the Willson lectures.

In the tradition of past lectures (and Religious Emphasis weeks), coffee houses east of College avenue will be mobbed for the duration of the talks. The Brazilian bean-growers will likely send a note of thanks for the jump in caffeine consumption.

With perennial optimism, we hope that students will forego the delights of the morning "see-and-be-seen" hour, in order to hear what the noted Dr. Carnell has to say.

His thoughts promise to be as eye-opening as the coffee which awakens the Techsian in the morning.

\*Editor's Note: We apologize for the head, but we felt this editorial deserved the attention of every Techsian.

### Under the Breezeway

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
Toreador Associate Editor

Reading proof on the material for last Friday's issue of the Toreador, we came upon "As You Lik It" for the name of the play now being cast by the Speech department. Muttering things about the printers, we quickly changed it to "Like" and went happily on.

Out comes the paper and we discover that the type-setters had made another error in correcting the original mistake. This time it turned out, "As Lou Like It." Our sincere apologies to Mr. Shakespeare.

And the rains fell and the sands blew and students went on forever.

The weather Sunday was unusual to say the least—and the least we can say about it, the better, probably. One girl we know came out of the dorm with only a light jacket on—the wind was slightly cold for such a wrap. Back into the dorm she went, while her date stood quietly waiting.

In a minute she came out into sunshine in a heavier coat. No wind was blowing, so she decided to go back and get another coat in-between the weight of the previous two.

This time when she returned, her date was standing patiently in the mist and drizzle that had just begun. Back she went for her raincoat. When she returned, her date grabbed her arm before she could decide the snows would be too heavy for such a coat.

Oh, the life of a weather prophet. Bet they were rebelling as little weather machines contradicted each other right and left.

Tech has at least one independent professor on the campus who does not approve too highly of the great degree of organization present. He proclaimed loudly the other day that he was not a club

member because he did not want to be "organized in Heaven, Hades, or on earth."

Students who come to Tech from the big city should first purchase a textbook on agriculture and animals common to farms.

A Dallasite recently traveled to the aggie pig farm to take a needed picture for a photography class. Stopping the car, he stepped out and quickly snapped a picture of an ordinary-sized sow and her five piglets.

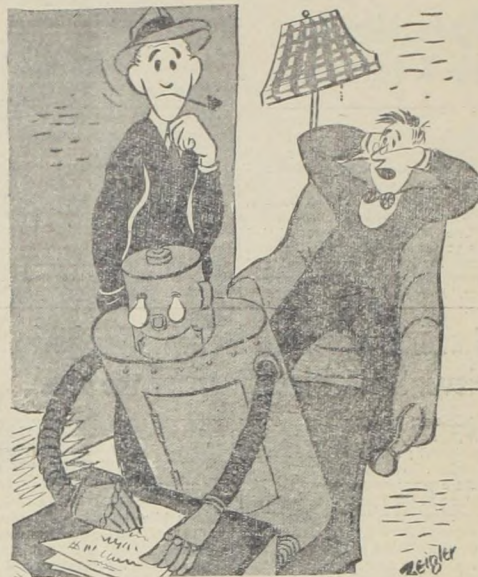
As she trudged to the fence to talk to him (common language, undoubtedly), he hastily returned to the car explaining to his companion that "aren't they dangerous or something? I mean, don't they charge?"

(In later accounts of this happening, the hog managed to grow some five feet higher than she was at the time of the encounter. Like we say, city folk need to buy a book on common farm animals.)

### BACKTALK

Until recently, I had the nodding-sickness at each class I attended. Then I went into a Marketing class recently to find a new instructor who was after all of our hearts—one that could generate interest in the subjects he teaches. He approached the subject by using everyday examples and human interest items to get over his major points. This is what made a whole class perk up and listen. Why, can't some of these motheaten lectures be thrown in the ash can and use current ideas to get over the subject?

Just one more beef, that is why do some of the teachers seem to go over the idea of talking above our heads—especially in the sciences? I am a business administration major and want six hours of lab science, and not a course



"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

### Texas Tech Talk

## 'Extra' To Announce Heifetz Performance

(JASCHA HEIFETZ CONCERT HAS BEEN CANCELED SINCE THIS COLUMN WAS WRITTEN.)

We're not sure just how many "extra" editions of the Toreador have appeared during the college's 26-year history. But another "extra" is in the making.

Sponsored by the Artists Course committee, the extra will be distributed on the campus next Monday to announce the performance of famed violinist Jascha Heifetz Monday night in Lubbock High School auditorium.

In a session a few days hence, the committee spent several hours trying to decide how the Heifetz recital could best be publicized and finally hit upon the idea of publishing an extra edition of The Toreador.

First extra published by the Toreador was one announcing an all-college frolic back in 1927. The latest was printed last year when Coach Weaver was appointed to the athletic staff.

News stories and features for the edition are being written by a class in critical writing under Mrs. Louise C. Allen, assistant professor of journalism. Included in the special edition will be a student opinion poll on what Techsians think of the Artists Course programs. We have been told that townspeople have offered as much as ten dollars to see past Artists Course performances; yet students are admitted free of charge. The critical writing class wonders if students realize that they have this opportunity to see famous artists free. They also want to find out why there is not greater student attendance

on scientific word definitions. What good are words not understood by 75 per cent of the class? Isn't the main idea of these lectures to convey ideas? Or is it to show the brilliance of our professor's vocabulary?

Surely, the teachers are doing a fine job, and performing a vital duty to our present democratic society. But, why can't they be enthusiastic and present an interesting lecture? Neither do they have to prove that they can talk above our heads—we know that, we've seen it done.

Very truly yours,  
Dick V. Davis

Nancy Davis, student member of the Artists Course committee, says that several of the artists themselves have expressed amazement at the quality of the programs distributed for the season. Tech's Artists Course ranks with artists series in many leading Texas cities considered to be cosmopolitan, she said.

We again urge all students to attend the Willson lectures which will continue through Thursday in the Gymnasium. Classes are being shortened throughout the morning to give everyone a chance to be present.

Dr. Edward J. Carnell, the Willson lecturer, is widely known as a speaker and author. His talks will benefit every student who attends. Why not postpone that coffee hour and come to the final lectures Wednesday and Thursday? We feel that you will be rewarded by attending.

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## With The Colors

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Cpl. James Rowland (Moon) Mullins, formerly at Edwards AFB in California, has been transferred to Lockburn AFB in Columbus, Ohio, to train under the track coach there for the Olympics. Mullins won the 100-yard dash Border conference at Tech in 1950.

Joe and Lynn Cowan, 1951 graduates, will leave March 9 for the Great Lakes Naval Training center.

Pfc. Kent Randall is taking advanced marine training at camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

### About The Campuses

A new idea in dances has been adopted on the San Marcos campus. A dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will emphasize the footwear the students attending. It will be called a Leap Year Sox-Hop with the couple wearing the most original socks winning a prize.

A recent contribution to the campus of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville is a homemade telescope, built by one of the students of that college. There won't be any danger that the Mount Palomar Observatory will be put out of business, but many new galactic vistas will be opened to the campus by the instrument. Kay Ecoff, the inventing student, worked several months grind the telescope's mirror and has more work to do. The scope, costing \$30 in materials and months of work, will be valued at about \$1,000 when completed.

"Fire" was the word that echoed throughout the West Texas campus recently when two boys detected a dim glow in a window of the library building. Equipped with a camera, the boys raced into the building only to discover that some gas had been piped to a barrel and was being burned for the purpose of drying the plaster.

An enraged house mother greeted a couple at the dorm door and demanded to know, "What's the idea of bringing this girl in at this hour of the morning?"

"Had to," he said, "got an 8 o'clock class."

—Eastern New Mexico University

WHOG, the radio station of the University of Arkansas, will go into operation soon. It will be set up as a regular radio station with announcers and program managers, and will broadcast at a specified time and frequency.

Homer Harvey is now stationed at Kelly field in San Antonio. He was a graduate in 1950 with a degree in education.

Julius Hegyi, prominent living in Lubbock, is now living in Lubbock as post lecturer for the Spring Hour at 7:30 in the Museum.

Hegyi will lecture on the life of Jascha Heifetz, with special reference to the course program. He will also be on the program.

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Likes Casual Dress

Iraqian Student Finds Texas 'More Civilized' Than Imagined

By DOROTHY THOMPSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

People just don't say "howdy", or the Arabic equivalent, on the streets of Bagdad as they do in Texas, according to Mohammad AL-Mashat, Tech's newest foreign student.

For that reason this typical Texas greeting seemed exceedingly strange to Mohammad on his arrival in the United States two years ago from his home in the capital of Iraq.

More Civilized

Mohammad reports to have found Texas surprisingly "more civilized" than he had imagined it from the movies he had seen and the books he had read. He was disappointed not to find board sidewalks and mounted cowboys in the streets as it had been pictured to him.

Our state reminds him of his own country as for as the weather and geography are concerned, but there the resemblance ends. When he arrived in his new home, Mohammad was confronted with new roads, customs, religions and a new language to learn.

Likes Casual Dress

He likes our casual way of dress and has already become accustomed to wearing "blue jeans."

Mohammad, a sophomore, is majoring in mechanical engineering. He attended the University of Texas three semesters previous to coming to Tech. When he graduates, he will return to Iraq in order to apply his engineering education there.

According to Mohammad, Texas people are very friendly toward their foreign visitors. As for Texas girls, he describes them as beautiful and charming. He admires and appreciates the interest

Hegyí Stated To Lecture At Music Listening Hour

Julius Hegyí, prominent violinist now living in Lubbock, will be guest lecturer for the Music Listening Hour at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Museum.

Hegyí will lecture on the music of Jascha Heifetz, who was to appear March 17 on the Tech Artists Course program. Recorded music by Heifetz will also be featured on the program.

PE Group Plans Summer Program

A group of Tech physical education majors will initiate a program new to the PE department of Tech and of Texas colleges in general when they serve as camp counsellors at Camp Davis, N. M., the first session of the 1952 summer term.

While in "school away from school," the ten male students comprising the group will carry six hours required of summer students three in camp counselling and three in camp administration. Camp counselling will involve "actual experience" while camp administration will require class attendance, said Ramon W. Kirellis head of the physical education department.

Each counsellor will have under his supervision ten youths ranging in age from nine to sixteen, who will come from numerous places in the southwest.

Prof. Kirellis stressed that the program is new, flexible, long-range in scope and designed to give actual experience.

Scheduled to attend are Bill Baucum, James Bentley, Buddy Brock, Virgil Johnson, Bill Killough, Martin Lewis, Charles Smith Verrell Turner, Benny McWilliams and Bert Goodyear.

Texas and Techsians have in making foreign students feel at home.

Being from a large family of five brothers and two sisters, Mohammad finds a single room in Sneed hall rather quiet.

From now on if you hear someone saying "howdy" with a Bagdad accent, chances are you are about to meet Mohammad, Tech's only Iraqian citizen.

Martha Graves Instructing Anson Parents, Teachers

Martha Graves, instructor in home economics education, is conducting a home and family life study course for the Parent-Teacher association in Anson this week.

This course is the first of its type to be offered at Anson, and will enable the PTA to receive credit as a part of the state and national PTA program.

Miss Graves will return to Lubbock Sunday.

Celebration Is Set By Women Voters

A giant birthday cake with 21 candles will be featured at a Coming of Age party slated for all Lubbock county people who are 21 this year.

Sponsored by Lubbock's League of Women Voters, the celebration is for the purpose of instructing Lubbock youth in the mechanics of voting, said Mrs. Tom Pendergraft, public relations chairman for the league.

Several speakers and a full program of entertainment have been scheduled for the party, she stated. Refreshments will be served to all attending.

Mrs. Pendergraft said 921 exemptions slips were issued this year by the Lubbock county tax office. Several hundred are expected to attend the party.

Bridge Instruction Set

Mrs. C. D. Smith, professional bridge teacher, will hold a class of instruction for all persons interested at 7 p.m. in the Recreation hall.

Next Audubon Screen Tour To Feature Movie, Lecture

"Trails for the Millions" is the title of a movie and lecture to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum auditorium in the next Audubon Screen Tour.

Lecturer for the program will be Allan D. Cruickshank, naturalist author. The program will describe unusual natural life in the vicinity of New York City.

Admission for the lecture will be 70 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

Cruickshank, who grew up in New York City, has collected photographs of 50 species of birds in parks, on rooftops and in the skies above Manhattan island.

Educated at New York university, Cruickshank has worked on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, conducted a radio program on nature, helped in nature camp work and worked as an instructor of ornithology.

His most recent book is Wings

Tech Graduate Promoted

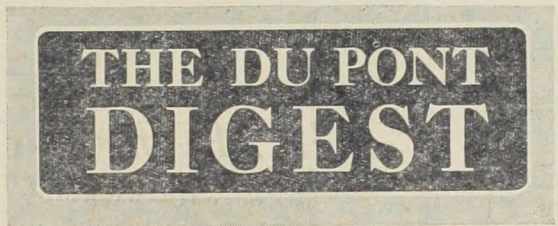
Ralph Lacy, May '51 graduate, is now director of the finishing laboratories of Burlington Mills, Greensboro, N.C., L. E. Parsons, textile engineering head, stated.

in the Wilderness. During World War II, he was a news and combat photographer for the Army Pictorial Service in London.

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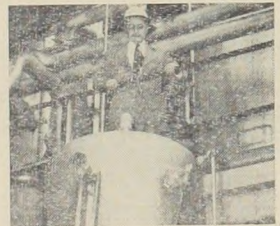


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Work as production supervisors prepares chemical engineers for jobs in management

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George B. Bradshaw, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., M.I.T. '40, assistant superintendent, inspects a unit used in ammonia synthesis operation.

Normally, chemical engineers enter production supervision by reason of preference and special abilities. Their first step depends on which of ten operating departments they work in. For example, in one department they follow a training program as student operators. In another, training in a plant laboratory familiarizes the engineers with processes and products.

After the training period, the men are given supervisory responsibilities,

usually starting as foreman. At this level they meet problems like these:

- 1. Occasionally, in a still connected to a sulfonator by a pipe line with a single valve, the product disappeared, and residue increased. The supervisor's study of control data showed that small amounts of gaseous sulfur trioxide were venting into the still causing decomposition of the product. His recommended installation of a positive pressure block in the pipe line eliminated the difficulty.
2. A high temperature batch reaction process was revised to increase production of a critical material. For safety, adjacent reactors had to be shut down as work on each unit proceeded. The supervisor planned maintenance and batch schedules to minimize costly down-time and re-trained personnel for the new process.

In solving such problems, supervisors have an opportunity to use all their knowledge and ingenuity. Equally important, they acquire the



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Conrad R. Graeber, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Lehigh '51, control supervisor, examines flow sheets for the manufacture of methacrylates.

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# SOCIETY

## Music in the Round Series on Tuesday

A Music in the Round program, conducted by Julius Hegyi, Lubbock violinist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum auditorium, said Mrs. Jane Moore, assistant preparator.

Charlotte Barrier, pianist member of the performing group, will be represented as a composer, Robert Dean, regular violist for the group will present a flute solo.

The program will include the following selections: "Trio Sonata in A Minor" for the flute, violin and piano, Telemann; "Quartet for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello"; Mozart; "Quartet for Strings in F"; Dvorak; "Sonata Breve for Violin and Piano"; Ponce, and "Duo Breve for Violin and Viola" an original composition by Miss Barrier.

The price of admission is \$1. Tickets may be bought at the door.

## Shantz Sings for Capacity Audience at Tarleton State

Ira Schantz, instructor of voice in the music department sang before a capacity audience in the auditorium of the music building on the Tarleton State college campus, Stephenville, Sunday.

Schantz sang groups of songs in German, French and English, including several operatic arias and folk song arrangements, as part of the Tarleton Fine Arts series.

He was accompanied by Donald W. Morton, head of the department of music at Tarleton. A reception was held in the music building for Schantz after the concert. He returned to Lubbock Sunday evening.

Doris Titzinger, 1950 Civil Engineering major and at present the only woman president of an ex-student chapter, attended a dinner dance given by the Fort Worth chapter of ex-Technians. Doris, according to D. M. McElroy was the only girl who has majored in civil engineering at Tech.

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And then there was the ill-fated Rice Krispie—lots of snap and crackle, but no pop.

Late hours are bad for one, nice for two.

A woman flees temptation but a man crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it will overtake him.

She was only a gravedigger's daughter but you ought to see her lower the beer.

If all horses say "Neigh" where do little horses come from?

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## Battalion Queens Presented at Ball

Presentation of the queens of Tech's ROTC ground forces by Col. Willard White highlighted the annual Battalion ball held Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Betty Coffee, sophomore home economics major from Brownwood, was presented as queen of the task force. Queen of Company A was Ruth Carpenter, business administration graduate student from Odessa. Company B queen was Lou Bray, freshman business administration major from Weleetka, Okla. Suzanne Matteson, freshman arts and science major from Dallas, was presented as queen of Company C.

Decorations for the ball centered around a giant American flag suspended from the ceiling. Red and gray streamers were draped from the flag to each corner of the room.

Special guests included President D. M. Wiggins and Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen. Chaperones were members of the military staff.

## Spanish Clubs to See Slides, Elect Fiesta Queen at Tuesday Meeting

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton will show colored slides of Mexico Tuesday for Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi clubs at 7:30 p.m. in Ad217.

A queen for the Spanish fiesta, which will be held in Amarillo, will be chosen from the club members.

Keep on the lookout for S.H.P.

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## New Mexican Eras Shown in Sculpture

"New Mexico Sculpture, Past and Present", a traveling collection of sculpture of three eras of New Mexican culture, will open in the Museum rotunda gallery at 8 p.m. Thursday, said Mrs. Jane Moore, assistant preparator.

The exhibition beginning with prehistoric culture, which is represented by a ceremonial stone carving and a stone axe, and continuing through the Spanish era into modern times, is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League.

John Tatschl, artist and sculptor of New Mexico, will lecture on "Sculpture, Past and Present", tying it to the exhibit.

Tatschl, whose works are abstract expressionistic, teaches sculpture and graphic arts at the University of New Mexico.

## Student Centers Plan Amusements

Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will lead the forum Wednesday night at the Methodist Student center, 2420 fifteenth street.

A party featuring the St. Patrick's day theme in decoration and entertainment is planned for the center at 7:30 Friday night.

A box supper is planned for the Baptist student center at 7 p.m. Friday.

## Sports Panorama

By Sports Staff

Teeth are gnashing in Canyon as the dethroned Buffaloes of West Texas think of that sorrowful phrase "It might have been".

The West Texans will stand against the wailing wall for months to come when they think of a night last week that knocked them out of a clear shot at the title and forced them to meet New Mexico A&M to a playoff for the NCAA berth.

The Aggies took advantage of Tech's role as spoiler and beat the Buffaloes out of their chance.

The Buffaloes will have another chance to show up the Aggies in the forthcoming NAIB tournament. West Texas will represent Texas while the Aggies represent New Mexico in the same tournament. Like to bet on who gets the farthest?

Verdell Turner, Jim Eddins, Jack Alderson and Irl Brown are entered in the AAU tournament along with the Thomas Stinkers. The graduating seniors lend a lot of class to the Stinkers who recently took the Shallowater P-TA tournament.

Looking back through the records we find that in '46 there was a petition written, signed and

## Janeway to Talk in Amarillo

R. C. Janeway, head librarian, will go to Amarillo Friday to attend a meeting of the district IV group of the Texas State Teachers association.

handed to the proper officials asking that Tech begin a varsity baseball team. With the facts of this petition in their faces, the officials stated that we would have a team.

Time has flown by and now in 1952, six full years later, Tech is still hoping and wishing for a baseball team.

The main question seems to be the weather. It is said that there is too much wind. Lubbock has a team in the West-Texas New Mexico league. This team was one of the top teams in the league this past year. Did the weather stop their play?

Then there comes the question of who would we play? It seems to us that we would be able to play free lance for a year or so and give it a test if we were unable to get into an organized conference.

If the student body proved to the administration that they are still interested in baseball it might help. Another petition might let them see that there are boys who could and would play if given the opportunity.

—Willie Turner

James L. Locky, who received his second lieutenant's commission here at Tech, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Norton Field, San Bernardino, Calif.

## Cream of the Crop

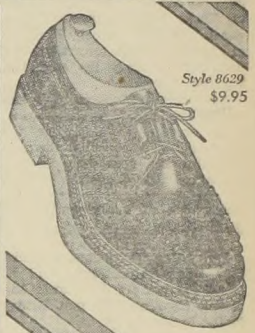
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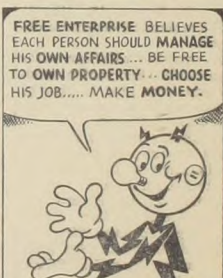


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Weaver R For 1952

The Red Raiders will begin their football season at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the stadium in El Paso, according to the announcement last week by Weaver, Texas Tech head coach.

The schedule lists games and four on the possibility that one of the two open spots will play four Big Six conference games, two Big Six conference games, two against Missouri members a Southern member and an in-state game.

Homecoming to be celebrated by the Red Raiders meets the Red Raiders at Houston for the second time. The Cougars defeated Tech in 1951.

Against the other members the Red Raiders schedule is as follows: West Texas (won 11, lost 4); Baylor (won 4, lost 1); Texas Western (won 4, lost 2); Arizona (won 3, lost 1); Tulsa (won 2, lost 1); North Carolina (won 1, lost 1).

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 20 - West Texas (N); Sept. 27 - Rice (N); Oct. 4 - College of Stockton, Calif. (N); Oct. 11 - Texas Western (N); Oct. 18 - Baylor (N); Oct. 25 - Open; Nov. 1 - Houston (Homecoming) (N); Nov. 8 - Open.

Tracksters Hold Intra-Squad Meet

While the regular season is in progress at Laredo Saturday night, the Red Raiders held an intra-squad meet at the stadium through an 11 p.m. session.

John Thompson, Bill Paul, Erwin each won a 100-yard race for the Red Raiders. Thompson took first in the mile and 440-yard races. Erwin won the high jump. Bryan captured the shot put.

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# Weaver Releases Schedule For 1952 Football Season

The Red Raiders will open a 10-game football season in Jones stadium Sept. 20 against West Texas, according to the schedule announced last week by DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech athletic director.

The schedule lists six home games and four on the road with the possibility that another game might be tacked on in the place of one of the two open dates.

Tech will play four Border conference games, two games against Southwest conference competition, two against Missouri Valley members, a Southern conference member and an independent team.

Homecoming to be Nov. 1  
Homecoming will be Nov. 1 when Tech meets the University of Houston for the second time. The Cougars defeated Tech, 6 to 0, in 1951.

Against the other nine opponents, the Raiders have fared as follows: West Texas State college (won 11, lost 4); Rice (won 1, lost 8); Texas Western (won 7, lost 4); Baylor (won 4, lost 8, tied 1); Hardin-Simmons (won 10, lost 6, tied 2); Arizona (won 11, lost 1, tied 1); Tulsa (won 3, lost 7); College of Pacific (won 1, lost 0); North Carolina State (no games).

The complete schedule for 1952  
Sept. 20 — West Texas State college here (N).

Sept. 27 — Rice at Houston (N).

Oct. 4 — College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif. (N).

Oct. 11 — Texas Western here (N).

Oct. 18 — Baylor here (N).

Oct. 25 — Open.

Nov. 1 — Houston here (Homecoming) (N).

Nov. 8 — Open.

## Tracksters Hold Intra-Squad Meet

While the regular cinderman were attending the Border Olympics at Laredo Saturday, Coach Wyatt Posey sent the remaining squadmen through an intra-squad meet.

John Thompson, Bill Bryan and Paul Erwin each won two events to take honors for the meet.

Thompson took first place in the mile and 440-yard dash, while Erwin won the high jump and pole vault. Bryan captured the discus and shot put.

## Tech Swordsmen Swamp Tarleton

Tech fencers battled Tarleton State college Saturday and downed that team in all three weapon divisions. With foil Tech won 5 to 3; 5 to 2 with epee, and 5 to 3 in sabre section.

Making the trip with coach and team captain Roddy Hobson were Max Preston, Bryan Close and Ed Sims.

In individual competition, Hobson won third in open epee.

Tech's women's team will meet Fort Worth and TSCW women's teams here March 22.

Tech's team will be picked from Ann Bryan, Mrs. Ann Cook, Harriet Moltz, Beth Gregory and Matina Zanga.

## Tech Cindermen Place in Three Events At Border Olympics Saturday in Laredo

Tech was able to place in only three events last weekend at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Texas A&M won the university division and North Texas State was victor in the college class. Tech competed in the college division.

The Raider's best showing was in the 120-yard high hurdles where Sonny Stanford placed second. He was beaten by Charles White of Howard Payne who had a time of 15.3 seconds.

Tech's half miler, Bobby Hawkins, placed third in his event. He was beaten by Sam Volpe of Abilene Christian and Leslie Fambrough of Howard Payne. Vole won with a time of 1:55.6.

The Red Raider cindermen managed to pull out a fourth place in the mile relay, being beaten by Abilene Christian, North Texas State and Howard Payne. Abilene Christian had the winning time of 3:23.8.

The track team's next meet will be in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday where they will attend the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meet.

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\*Nov. 15 — Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

\*Nov. 22 — Arizona at Tucson.

\*Nov. 29 — Tulsa here.

Dec. 6 — North Carolina State here.

\* — Indicates Border conference games. All games not played in the afternoon indicated by (N).

## Raider Courtmen Win One, Tie One

Raider netters won one meet, lost two and tied one in a four game road trip last week to bring the season total to three won, two lost and one tied.

The Techsians fell to Hardin-Simmons 4-2 Thursday afternoon, beat Abilene Christian 4-1 Friday morning and tied Texas Christian 3-3 Friday afternoon. They finished the trip Saturday as Southern Methodist tripped them 4-2.

The Raiders will not return to action until March 24, at which time they will play host to Denver university in Lubbock.

Thursday's results: Singles — David Clark, Tech, defeated Carl Nunn, 6-1, 6-0; Wayne Miller, HSU, beat Buddy Satterwhite, 6-3, 8-6; Joe Steph, HSU, downed Richard Clarke, 6-3, 6-0; Gene Adams, HSU, whipped James Burgess, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles: Clark-Satterwhite, Tech, spanked Nunn-Miller, 6-1, 6-3; Steph-Adams, tripped Clarke-Burgess, 6-3, 9-7.

Friday morning's results: Singles — Clark, Tech, thumped Jack Coleman, 6-2, 6-2; Satterwhite, Tech squeezed past Rudy Wyatt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Houston Goodspeede, ACC stopped Clarke, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2—Burgess, Tech, romped over Harold Norrell, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Clark-Satterwhite, Tech, smothered Wyatt-Coleman, 6-4, 6-3.

Friday's results: Singles — Charles Ludwig, TCU, defeated Clark, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; James Wilson, TCU, beat Satterwhite, 6-3, 6-1; Clarke, Tech, downed Bob Cornell, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; and Burgess, Tech, whipped Dick Wood, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Ludwig-Wilson, TCU trimmed Clark-Satterwhite, 6-2, 6-4; Clarke-Burgess, Tech, stopped Cornell-Wood, 6-1, 7-5.

Saturday's results: Singles — Clark, Tech, beat Rod Williams, 8-6, 6-3; Walton Miller, SMU, downed Satterwhite 6-0, 6-2; Dan Stansbury, SMU, dropped Clarke, 6-0, 6-1; and Burgess, Tech, topped John Boggs, 6-2, 8-6.

Doubles: Miller — Stansbury, SMU, whipped Clark-Satterwhite 6-2, 6-2 and Williams-Boggs stopped Clark-Burgess, 6-4, 6-0.

### Tech Choir Gives Performance At Brownfield School Assembly

The Tech Choir went to Brownfield March 7 to sing during a noon program for the Brownfield Rotary club. At 1:35 the choir appeared for an assembly program at Brownfield high school.

An evening program in Seagraves, sponsored by the Seagraves Music club, completed the one-day tour. The choir returned to Tech that night.

### Mural Softball Entries Due

Entries for intramural softball will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to George Philbrick, intramural director.

To date twenty organizations have entered teams. These teams will be divided into four leagues: independent, dormitory, aggie and MICC.

Schedules will be posted by Saturday and play again next week.

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### Dr. Carnell Stresses Faith As Unifying Factor in First Willson Lecture in Gym

"Though we divide as specialists, we unite as men," said Dr. Edward J. Carnell in opening the first of a series of four lectures on "A New Proof of Christianity" Monday in the Gymnasium.

Topic for the first address was "The Unifying Factor." The lectures are sponsored each year by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, who set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the college in 1946. Lectures will continue at 9:35 a. m. each morning through Thursday.

Dr. Edward J. Carnell, who is delivering the Willson lectures this week in the Gym, will be available for personal conferences with students while in Lubock.

Students who would like to talk with Dr. Carnell or clubs or organizations who want to ask him to speak at meeting are asked to contact James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Dr. Carnell presented the unifying factor as faith operating in the "action of human beings one with another." Every human being expects the right, he said, of being an intrinsic end in himself, not of being used as a means toward an end.

#### Major Divisions

He then listed four major steps or divisions under this thesis. When two persons meet as complete strangers, Dr. Carnell stated, it is imperative that there be "an absence of shifting glances" or other gestures implying distrust. Secondly, when friends meet, the age-old custom of shaking hands or other greeting in-

dures each that he is not being used as a means toward an end, but is accepted as an end in himself.

In order to insure this factor among persons who "have the power to break each other's hearts" a vow is required by society explained Dr. Carnell. As an example of this type of covenant, he referred to the marriage ceremony.

Finally, when human beings are entrusted with physical power over others, society demands oaths from them, he stated. Under this category fall oaths required of public office holders.

He stressed that religion begins when an individual acknowledges the supremacy of God and places his faith in him. Faith was defined as a person's reliance upon certain conditions as worthy of his trust.

Under direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band played special music for the Monday service. The invocation was given by Rev. David Zacharias, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Introductory speech was by President D. M. Wiggins. Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, gave the closing prayer.

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### Campus Whirl

**Wednesday**  
Willson lecture—9:35 a. m., Gym.  
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**Thursday**  
Willson lecture—9:35 a. m., Gym.

**Friday**  
Las Vivarachas dance—8:30 p. m. Hilton hotel.

Plant Industry club dinner—7:30 p. m. Hilton hotel  
Centaur club dance—8:30 p. m. Lubbock hotel.

**Saturday**  
College club dance—8:30 p. m. Lubbock hotel.  
Date for taking examinations petitioned for on March 1.

### Techsans Attend TISA Conference

Between 250 and 300 persons from 27 member schools attended the Texas Intercollegiate Student association conference at El Paso this past weekend, according to Bob Schmidt, president of the Tech student council.

Making the trip from Tech were Schmidt, Harold Brannon, SC business manager; Hardy Clemons and Jim McGraw, arts and sciences representatives; Brian Boyett and Dudley Montgomery, agriculture; Elizabeth Schovajsa, SC secretary; Nancy Crosby, home economics; Emmett Adair, engineering, and J. C. Chambers, business administration.

Five new schools were admitted to TISA, with McMurry being placed in district 1 with Tech and four other schools.

H. G. Wells, North Texas State

### May, August Grads To Be Interviewed

Four companies have scheduled employment conferences for this week, according to the placement service.

The Ohio Oil company will interview chemical, mechanical and petroleum engineers next Tuesday and Wednesday for jobs in all phases of operation of the company.

May and August graduates majoring in architecture, petroleum geology, chemistry, physics, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering will be interviewed by the Humble Oil Refining company on Monday. Underclassmen and wives of students are invited to the general meeting at 9:00 Monday morning.

Bendix Research laboratories will interview electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and physics graduates Tuesday.

Accounting majors graduating in May and August may attend the general meeting at 9:00, Ad271, and be interviewed the same day by Arthur Anderson and company.

Students who are interested in being interviewed for positions may contact the placement office,

college, replaced Harold Brannon from Tech as vice-president at the election of TISA officers.

Next year the convention will be held at Rice Institute of Technology, Houston.

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**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Unannounced  
8:00 The Variety Hour—Ann Gray  
9:00 String of Pearls—Glen Murpree and Bob Crossett  
10:00 Jim's Record Bar—Jim Weaver

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 Western Roundup — Clyde Head  
7:15 Melodies of Faith — Clyde Head  
8:00 Dixieland Jazz—Glenn Berry  
8:30 Dance Time—Glenn Berry  
9:00 Unannounced  
10:00 Cody at the controls—Cody Barnett

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 Music Maestro Please—Cody Barnett  
8:00 T. S. D. Special — Speech Department  
9:00 Musical Mixup—Bob Bechtel  
10:00 Platter Party—Jess McIlvain

KTTC, Texas Tech's radio station, will make a survey of its listeners Wednesday and Thursday, according to Jess McIlvain program director.

Slips of paper will be placed in all dormitory mail boxes. These slips will have time and days the station is on the air, also types of programs.

Everyone is asked to check preferences on these slips and turn them into a box at the switchboard.

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