



SATURDAY STAFFERS—Ralph Shelton, third from left, holds an informal meeting with part of the staff for Saturday's Freshman-Sophomore edition of The Toreador. Left to right are Rosemary McKee; Ann Mansfield, society editor; Editor Shelton; Mary Wiley; Don Mears, Fresh and soph will take over while regular staff members go to the Journalism congress in Norman, Okla. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

the • Toreador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, April 4, 1951 No. 45

'Awful Sight' Describes Opening Performance Of 'Rec Echoes'

By JIMMIE HENLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Rather prophetically the 1951 Varsity Show program includes a poem by director John McAleer which well defines the show as evidenced at its opening performance Monday night before a small audience in Lubbock High School auditorium.

"In April on its opening night, the damn fool thing was an awful sight," the poem reads.

With the exception of the last part of the second act the show dragged out with the curtain seemingly closed more than it was open.

But, in the time that the curtain was open the 337 patrons saw some good dancing and heard several worthily presented songs.

The show continues through Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Berna Bartlett and Kennett Hobbs teamed for the best dance of the show in the first act. The specialty number was presented under blue lights.

Part of the Tech Concert band, who furnished the music for the show, was able to hold the show together in some degree as the early scenes slowly proceeded.

Tech Men's Glee club's "Harbor Lights" highlighted the second act music. Ruth Willis and Warren Forsyth closed the show in good order with their presentation of "Stairway to the Stars."

Jamie Reagan added to the show with her between scene antics as clown.

The plot for the show got lost during the long closings of the curtain or during the lengthy second act when the only connection between the show and the plot was a two

See 'AWFUL SIGHT' Page 8

Thirty Campus Clubs To Participate In Annual Senior Carnival Saturday

Thirty campus groups and organizations will participate in the annual senior carnival, which will be held in the Administration building from 7-11 p. m. Saturday.

Purpose of the carnival is to raise funds to purchase the traditional senior gift to the college. Buddy Hewitt, class president, said.

Chairman of the carnival is Tom Cleveland. Al Salem is publicity chairman, and Bob Maniss is donations chairman.

The gift has not yet been selected; but, according to Cleveland, it will probably be something for the new Student Union building.

Sponsors of the various booths, shows and concessions include the Junior class, Double T association, Kemas, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Silver Key, Rodeo associa-

See THIRTY CAMPUS Page 5

Russell To Conduct Tests

John W. Russell, representative of New York Life Insurance company, will give the company test to May and August graduates interested in sales positions at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Students who are interested should report to the Placement office immediately.

Senior Class To Select Annual College Gift Today

Senior class meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Engineering auditorium is for the purpose of deciding the annual senior gift to the college, class vice president Tom Cleveland announced.

"Last meeting we had an attendance of only eight. We hope all seniors will feel their responsibility to come to this important meeting," he said.

Sally Larson Captures Miss Texas Future Teacher Title

Sally Larson, junior Tech student from Plainview, was presented as Miss Future Teacher of Texas at the FTA convention banquet Saturday night.

Speaker for the banquet, which climaxed the two day meeting, was Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice president. Speaking to the 248 future teachers of America, Dr. Jones said "a person can be no better teacher than he is a man or she is a woman."

Miss Larson was chosen from 11 candidates on the basis of poise, personality and sincerity in delivering a three-minute talk on "Why I Plan to Teach." Miss Jeannette Bernstein of Baytown won the

Council Candidates To Publish Issues

Campaign issues of 61 hopefuls will fill pages of Saturday's Toreador as candidates make last publication bids for 21 campus posts at the end of a three-week slow-motion campaign.

Hemmle Appointed Tech Artist Course Series Chairman

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of Tech's music department, has been appointed chairman of the Tech Artist course series, announced Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president.

Hemmle will succeed Prof. James H. Murdough of the department of architecture whose recent resignation will be in effect at the end of the school year. Murdough had replaced Prof. R. A. Mills, who

retired from active teaching in February.

Chairman of the series for 17 years, Mills directed and expanded the program so that each year a group of the world's outstanding artists appear. He has agreed to remain in an advisory capacity this year and assist in securing the artists for the 1951-52 series, said Jones.

Remaining on the present Artist course series committee are Mrs. Vivian Adams of the home economics division, faculty member, and Mary Ruth Norris, Nancy Davis and Keith Schier, student members.

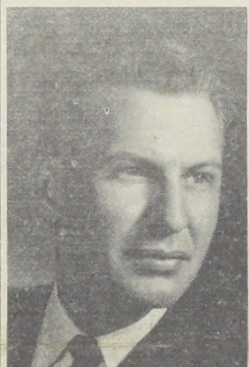
Hottest battle shaping up in Tuesday's election will be in the field of council representatives where 54 students are vying for 17 association seats.

The number of representatives has been cut from last year by two persons in the arts and sciences divisions and by one in the engineering division, due to a drop in enrollment.

Students in the respective divisions will choose five arts and sciences councilmen; four, engineering; three, agriculture; three, business administration; two, home economics.

The race for top student leaders has been slow because of the small number of candidates entered, election official Elizabeth Schovajsa says.

Candidates for secretary and vice president of the Student association will run on a "vote of confidence" ticket by virtue of having no opponents.



CANDIDATE SLATE

- President of Student Association:
Bob Schmidt Jim Choate
- Vice President:
Jack Alderson
- Secretary:
Elizabeth Schovajsa
- Business Manager:
Harold Eraman Bill Bales
- Head Girl Cheerleader:
Jo Simmons Rhettia McMaster
- Head Boy Cheerleader:
Coffee Conner Vic Lolax
Phil Thompson
- Arts and Sciences Representatives:
Coy Orr Marcelle Shaver
Hairy Clemens Marian Nevitt
Marjorie Stockton Frances Cox
Royal Rites Bob Maniss
Harriet Mottz Carolyn Schaeffer
Donald Smiley Arlene Sager
Jim McGraw John McAleer
David Smiley Nancy Davis
Claude Caperton Jane Hyer
Audrey Phillips Katie Atkinson
Elizabeth McCain Rhea Myers
Casey Jones
- Engineering Representatives:
Dick Robinson Richard Clark
Harold Harris Joe Hastings
Melvin Brock Rodney Blake
Mary Byers Turner
- Business Administration Representatives:
Bobby Jenkins Bobby Close
Joan Graham Harold Brackett
Ben Bruckner Charles Joplin
Ernestine Gammill Shirley Walther
- Home Economics Representatives:
Jane Foster Nancy Crosby
Sandra Siedler Aune Sharkey
Adrienne Bridges Claudyne Young
- Agricultural Representatives:
Bob Northington Kenneth Burgess
Bobby Henley Earle V. Almy
Bois Gordon Bryan Boyett

Henley Receives Journalism Award

Jimmie Henley, junior journalism student, is the winner of the \$50 cash Avalanche-Journal award given to the student of junior standing who did the best work in reporting during the fall semester.

Announcement was made Tuesday by the Committee on Scholarships and Awards, the prize is given annually by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company of Lubbock.

Henley was associate editor of The Toreador during the fall semester and is business manager of the publication this semester. His home is in Lamesa.

Tech Places Fifth In NIRA Rodeo

Tech's six-man team finished in fifth place in a 17-team rodeo sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association at San Marcos Friday and Saturday, said Euel T. Linder, assistant professor of agriculture education.

Individual honors were won by Bobby Gray, who was given first ribbon in roping in the first round, Linder said. Dub Parks gained second place in steer wrestling for the whole show, and Bill Arnett was given second ribbon in roping for the first round and a third place roping ribbon for the whole contest.

Saturday's Toreador To Be Published By Freshman, Sophomore Journalists

Saturday's Toreador will be a Freshman-Sophomore edition, as announced by Editor Sue Holmes.

The staff of editors and reporters will be composed of sophomore journalism students and freshmen who are interested in working on the issue.

Editors for the edition will be Ralph Shelton, freshman journalism major from Dallas. The staff includes Dorothy Thompson, associate editor; Durward Wright, sports editor; Ann Mansfield, so-

cety editor. Freshman staff writers signed up to work on the issue are Mary Wiley, Rosemary McKee and Don Mears.

Freshmen interested in working on Saturday's paper should contact the Toreador office before Thursday afternoon.

URBANOVSKY WILL SPEAK

Elo J. Urbanovsky, professor of plant industry, will speak at a meeting of the National Recreation Conference of Southwestern United States today in Amarillo.

high school title.

Also presented at the banquet were the new state officers. They are Beth Leach, Abilene Christian college, president; Donald McCarron, Sul Ross college, vice president; Marjorie Stockton, Texas Tech, financial secretary; Myrtle Williamson, North Texas State college, parliamentarian.

Other than the banquet, election of officers and sweetheart election, Saturday's activities included workshops and a guided tour of the college campus.

Sul Ross State college will play host to the 1952 college state convention and the high school council will meet at North Texas State.

SOCIETY

Gene Krupa Band Will Play At Tech ROTC Military Ball

Gene Krupa, famed drummer and band leader, will play for the annual Military ball from 8-12 p.m. Friday night in the Hotel Lubbock ballrooms. Tickets are now on sale for all ROTC students on the campus.

Staffs of many ROTC units in the Southwest are expected to attend a reception from 4-6 p.m. Friday given by Cadet Col. Volney O. Hildreth. Tech cadets who are seniors will also be present at the reception.

Mrs. Hildreth will serve as official hostess for the reception, presiding at the punchbowl. She will be aided by Sue Haynie, Marjorie Williams, Joan Graham, Mary Lou Moore, and Beverly Brandt, sweethearts of the ROTC.

The sweethearts will be presented at the dance and "a token of appreciation made to them," said Glen Johnson, publicity committee chairman. The divisions they represent are Miss Haynie, Arnold Air Force society; Miss Williams, ground forces; Misses Graham, Moore, and Brandt, squadrons.

Approximately 800 guests are expected at the dance, including visitors from ROTC units in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other parts of Texas.

Thirty minutes of the dance program will be broadcast over radio station KCBF Friday night. Krupa will be interviewed on a record program over the same station Friday afternoon.

Krupa began playing the drums when he was 13, although he played only a few minutes for a very small band. The thrill got into his blood, however, and he decided to become a professional drummer. In 1934 he became a part of Benny Goodman's band, where he remained until he organized his own band.

Dean Will Speak At Alpha Chi Fete

The annual Alpha Chi spring banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel, according to Charles Davidson, president.

Principal speaker will be Dean Dysart E. Holcomb of the Engineering division. Piano selections will be given by Miss Norma Ellingboe. Also on the program is the installation of next year's officers and the presentation of Key permits to new members.

Incoming officers are David Smiley, president; Marvin Kitten, vice president; Carolyn Parker, secretary-treasurer.

The banquet is free to all new members and those re-honored members who have paid their fees.

Honorary Group To Hold Invitation

Initiation of new members into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society for men, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Aggie auditorium, according to Jimmy Hill, president.

Anyone who thinks he meets the requirement for membership is urged to go by the Dean of Student Life office to check, said Dean James G. Allen.

Requirements for membership are a 3-point grade average on half of the scholastic load and a 2-point grade average on the remaining half.

The initiation banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton hotel. William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia, will be speaker.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

The regular meeting of the Marketing society has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Monday in A210. Plans for the annual spring picnic-dance to be held from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Party house in MacKenzie park will be discussed.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



GENE KRUPA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'County Fair' Box Supper Planned By Baptist Students

A "county fair" box supper will be held by Baptist students Friday at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the First Baptist church.

Students are to wear bluejeans, coveralls, cotton dresses and bonnets. There will be booths for cold drinks and a box lunch auction.

Miss Ardele Hallock, BSU student director, will direct games and relay races. Hazel Harrison and Jeanette Thompson are in charge of food and decorations.

Scholarship For Year's Fashion Study Offered To Women By Neiman-Marcus

Chemical Society Slates Speakers

Dr. John McBride, research chemist for Phillips Petroleum company at Borger, will speak at an open meeting of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in C101, W. M. Slagle, professor of chemistry, said.

McBride, who is the third speaker on a lecture series sponsored by the organization this semester, will discuss a phase of market research.

On April 16, Dr. W. Norton Jones, head of the chemistry department at McMurry college in Abilene, will address the group on sulphur dyes.

Dr. William Shive, professor of biochemistry at Texas university, will conclude the series on April 23 with a lecture on biochemistry.

Any interested students and faculty members may attend the free lectures, Slagle said.

Home Management House Women Will Be Entertained By HE Heads

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Mabel Irwin, head of clothing and textiles, will entertain the women who have lived in the home management house this year with a desert coffee Monday at Miss Weeks home, 2602-twentieth.

JONES SPEAKS TO BAPTISTS

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Tech, spoke on "Liberal Education for the Christian" at the monthly planning meeting of the Baptist Student union Monday night in the First Baptist church. Betty Messer, publicity chairman of the group, said.

Symposium Banquet Friday To Highlight Home Economics Club Spring Activities

Highlighting spring activities of the Home Economics club will be a banquet in the main ballroom of the Hilton hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Theme of the banquet is a symposium of the 25 years of the club's history. Former club members will give talks about activities of the club at the time they were members. Mrs. Jean Pratt Losher, acting president, will have a part in the symposium.

Background music for the program will be furnished by Ellen Massengill.

Tickets, which are \$1.30 for members and \$1.65 for non-members, will remain on sale in the lobby of the Home Economics building through tomorrow. Jelene Campbell, chairman of publicity for the banquet, said.

Chairman of the committees in charge of the banquet are Myrne McDonald, over-all; Juanita Davis, food; Miss Campbell, publicity; Henri Ann Vaughn and Lee Sneathan, decoration; Mary Kilgore, program.

Miss Ethel Bettler, assistant professor of applied arts, and Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics, are the faculty

advisers for the program. Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics, is sponsor of the club.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Silver Key Officers Named; Brown Elected President

Ross Brown of Fort Worth was elected president of Silver Key fraternity at a meeting Wednesday night in the Hilton hotel.

Other spring officers are Dorrance Guy, vice president; Charles Akey, treasurer; Clarence Barton, secretary; Ed Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Ronny Fee, alumni secretary; Durwood Wright, reporter.

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Wednesday, April 4

HERE'S WHERE THE
Bob Schmidt works
Student council office
all council spendings.

Geology Department
As Site For Rec

Site of the Tech geology field course will be La NM. Dr. Raymond G. head of the department, offered each semester of mer term. It is a requirement for geology majors and geologic mapping, working aerial photographs and with geologic structures.

Additional trips made group will be visits to the area near Wagon Mound Evergreen valley, N.M., sibly to a museum at S. N.M.

Staff members going on are first term: Dr. R. C. assistant professor of geology; H. Bond, associate professor; Dr. W. C. Hayes, top in geology who will join the staff next fall; term: C. F. Warm, assistant professor of geology; Bond, third member to be named. Personnel will stay at village, a housing project by Highland university Vegas.

Bob Lemon, player Cleveland Indians, is the paid pitcher in baseball.

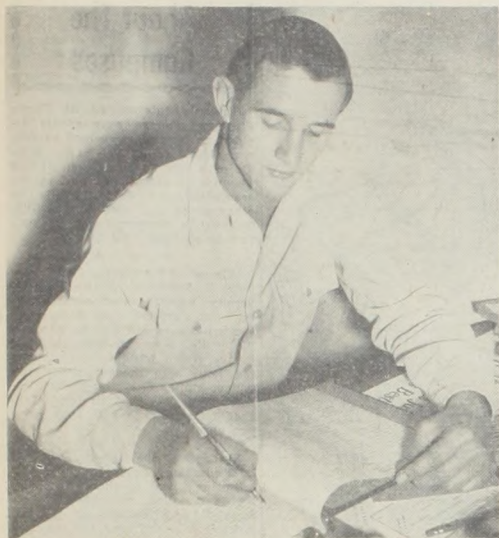
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 Clarence Barton,
 clerk, sergeant-at-
 law, alumni secre-
 tary, reporter.



HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES—Business Manager Bob Schmidt works out budget problems at his desk in the Student council office. He must keep complete records of all council spendings.

Geology Department Selects Las Vegas As Site For Required Summer Course

Site of the Tech geology summer field course will be Las Vegas, N.M., Dr. Raymond G. Sidwell, head of the department, says.

The course, Geology 363, will be offered each semester of the summer term. It is a required course for geology majors and involves geologic mapping, working with aerial photographs and working with geologic structures.

Additional trips made by the group will be visits to the volcanic area near Wagon Mound, N.M., Evergreen valley, N.M., and possibly to a museum at Santa Fe, N.M.

Staff members going on the trip are first term: Dr. R. C. Weart, assistant professor of geology; R. H. Bond, associate professor of geology; Dr. W. C. Hayes, instructor in geology who will officially join the staff next fall. Second term: C. F. Warn, assistant professor of geology, Bond, and a third member to be named.

Personnel will stay at Highland village, a housing project operated by Highland university of Las Vegas.

Bob Lemon, player for the Cleveland Indians, is the highest paid pitcher in baseball.

SAFETY FIRST

HE Class Uses Training On Three Lubbock Projects

Members of the applied arts class in interior design are putting their knowledge to practical use, said Miss Martya Poindexter, head of the department.

The class has been asked to participate in three community projects this semester. First they were asked to submit color and textile schemes for the assembly room at the Lubbock Woman's club, and one of their plans was used in the redecoration.

Another project was the choice of colors for the recreation building at MacKenzie park. The third problem was the selection and framing of pictures for the home management house on the campus.

Miss Poindexter stressed the importance of these projects because they teach students how to work in a group, and how to cooperate with the community.

TAYLOR VISITS AGGIES

Howard Taylor, Tech agronomy graduate in 1949, visited the department Thursday. Taylor is with the Soil Conservation service in Littlefield and was in Lubbock to attend a district meeting.

BUSY MAN ON THE CAMPUS

So You Think You Have Budget Blues; Try The Job Of Council 'Money Man'

By JOHN NORCROSS
 Toreador Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about Student association officers. The first two concerned Horton Russell, Student council president, and Ralph Lacy, vice president. Elizabeth Schowajsa, secretary of the council, will be the subject of the next feature.

One of Tech's busiest delegates to the recent TISA convention at A&M was Bob Schmidt, business manager of the Student association.

Schmidt attended a meeting of the TISA executive council early in February at which Tech was put in charge of a panel on Student government finance to be conducted at the convention.

As leader of the panel, Schmidt outlined Tech's system of student finance to the group. The various systems used by other colleges in the association were also studied.

"All schools represented at the convention exchanged ideas," Schmidt said, "and every school was able to benefit from the discussion." Harold Brannan also served on the panel.

Other business of the convention was dividing the state into 10 districts with a chairman school in each district. Tech was made chairman of District 1, which includes West Texas State in Canyon and Wayland college in Plainview.

He listed the purposes of the new system as follows: 1. Projects will be assigned to one district instead of to one school. 2. The chairman school will be responsible for getting all association announcements to the member schools in its district, taking the load off a central office. 3. There will be an incentive for more schools to take an active part in

the work of the association. 4. The chairman school in each district will be in charge of soliciting new members.

Non-member schools in this district are Amarillo Junior college, Clarendon Junior college and Midwestern university at Wichita Falls.

As business manager for the Tech Student association, Schmidt is chairman of the Student council budget committee, which allocates all student funds.

Tech's student budget is no small-time one; funds controlled by the council this year amounted to \$33,000. Twenty campus organizations received money this year, and it has been Schmidt's responsibility, with his committee, to decide where the money is most needed and to deal it out accordingly.

All organizations which seek aid from the council submit letters to the budget committee, which acts on them after thoroughly analyzing the needs of every group.

When the committee has worked out a suitable plan for distributing the funds, it is submitted to the council for approval. The council studies the proposed budget as a committee of the whole before voting on it. If any problems arise, they are worked out as the committee of the whole.

Even after the budget has been carefully inspected and approved by the council, it has to pass examination by the president of the college. In this way, Tech is assured of having a workable plan

for student finance.

Other committees on which Schmidt has worked during the year include the convocation committee, Varsity show committee and student government clinic committee, which conducted a clinic to aid high school students in student government problems earlier this year.

He has been in charge of all ticket sales for the Varsity show and is automatically Varsity show business manager. Schmidt is a junior horticulture major from Lubbock.

Organizations in which he is active are Tech Chamber of Commerce, Plant Industry club, Aggie club, Honorary Aggie club, American Society of Agronomy, Tech Military association, Westminster Student Fellowship and Kemas Social club.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (Dem.) of Mass., proposed that federal aid be withdrawn from colleges and universities permitting hazing.

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Group Discusses Tech YMCA Plans

Ned Linegar, representative of regional YMCA in Dallas, and J. Fred Miller from the headquarters of college "Y" in New York, have been interviewing students regarding the need for a "Y" organization here, Margaret G. Twyman, dean of women, stated.

Linegar and Miller had meetings with the staff of James G. Allen, dean of student life; Vice Pres. E. N. Jones; Ivan Little, professor of philosophy; Travis White, pastor of the Christian church.

"They are hoping the students who are most interested will promote the formation of an organization such as this on the Tech campus whenever they are ready," Dean Twyman stated.

Prof's Lay Contest Plans; Visit San Angelo, Ft. Worth

H. Ray Burkhart, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agriculture education, left Friday for Fort Worth and went to San Angelo Saturday.

They consulted with vocational agriculture teachers regarding the Future Farmers of America wool judging contest to be conducted here April 28.

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Students Suffer Again . . .

The situation which arose in men's dormitories last week has aroused ill winds among students who have been charged an additional \$7.50 dormitory rent through no fault of their own.

The incident involved students who were without roommates, perhaps not of their own violation. Though not a clear-cut case of injustice, the incident reemphasizes the fact that students have a hard time. Carelessness or oversight in the dorm system can be blamed for the situation though no single person can be held at fault.

Perhaps the war is at the root of all the trouble, but students still have a right to expect as square a deal as possible. When the new dorms were built colleges were swelled with post-war enrollments. All indications pointed to growing enrollment, thus making the dorms necessary and desirable to house students who wanted to live on the campus. But when the Korean war arose, students dropped out and left empty dorm rooms. Still the dorms must be paid for, and the bonding companies who financed the buildings stipulated that the structures should be filled to capacity. College officials, in an effort to follow the stipulations, made dorm residence imperative for students.

Then suddenly, students were notified that they must have roommates or pay the extra \$7.50 single room rate. If the students in every dorm had been forewarned that this rate would be imposed, many, if not all of them, would have made efforts to find roommates. But through a chain of oversights, the regulation was made known just recently.

True enough, the college catalog makes a vague provision for requiring double occupancy in all dorm rooms, unless an individual desires to live in a single room at single room rates. But if part of the dorms had made this clear, there is no good reason why all dorms had not notified its residents to that effect.

Somewhere along the way, college officials fell down on their job of watching out for the welfare of students who are required to live in dormitories. The situation was unfortunate. We can only hope that catalog rules will be interpreted in advance henceforth.

Raccoons And Ukeleles . . .

Reports from the snow-laden campus of the University of Wisconsin would have us believe that the "rah rah" era is making a comeback. The news gives us a measure of hope that completion of the Student Union building will usher in some of that "rah" here.

Already at Wisconsin the ukelele and raccoon coat are appearing in impressive numbers, the report says. The director of Wisconsin's Union says attendance in Union activities this year is four times greater than last year, and while the rah rah emphasis is not complete, more football pennants and like symbols are appearing.

The director attributes the greater attendance at Union functions to the following:

1. Increasing numbers of students are coming to the university direct from high school. They have greater interest in extra-curricular activities than did the veterans.
2. With the cost of living going up, more students are turning to the free or inexpensive types of amusement offered by the Union.
3. A certain amount of tension has been generated—by the general emergency and by the draft—and it is assumed the people seek outlets from group activities in times of stress.

Ukeleles are scattered over the campus already. Who knows, maybe the raccoon coat will be on next winter's fashion list. Anyway, we hope the Student Union is.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Texas Tech for the past four years has been cared for by a green thumb, for it has grown from a small, stunted college in 1946 to a healthy, thriving college by 1950, and it is nowhere near mature yet. Healthy and thriving as this college may be, it has a deficiency in an essential element. That element is justification.

Time and time again regulations have been imposed upon the students. The bad, as the increasing of the dormitory rent and the forcing of students into noisy dormitories have been carried out to the limit. The good, as traffic and parking regulations have been enforced. And now someone up the line has imposed another unorthodox regulation, "find a roommate or pay \$7.50 more a month."

Why weren't the students, the ones the regulation affects, notified of this new regulation before the last few days of the month? Have our leaders no integrity or is this a lesson on how to take every advantage over one's prey? Do our leaders think students enjoy moving every time a person has a wild notion on how to save

a penny? No, that probably wasn't the reason behind the new regulation, but they probably thought this would be a way to cut the operating expenses of the dormitories—that is, by eliminating a few watt hours.

By looking past our nose we see that the extra watt hours these students might use are nowhere near in numbers to justify an additional \$7.50 a month . . .

This letter was written only in the hope of bringing a few bare points to light and in the hope of the scrapping of the new dorm regulations.

A. J. Turner
Doak hall

We looked past our nose, too, and tried to find out why the "injustice" you describe took place. It's another "one of those unfortunate incidents that could have been easily prevented, as far as we can tell.

The women's dorms have been enforcing the regulation all along of double occupancy in dorm rooms. Those who did not have roommates either moved in with another roommate or girl or paid the additional \$7.50.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"And now for a slight pause for station identification—This is Professor SNARF . . ."

PAT'S PATTERS

By PAT JOHNSON

What has happened to the posters and match folders which denote campus elections?

And what has happened to the political spirit of candidates? This far no campaign has been waged by anyone! Is this an indication that school spirit has died completely? Is this an indication students don't care who is governing them? Is this an indication students will accept any rules given them, regardless of their nature?

Yes, because of lively campaigns are the life of freedom on a college campus, as well as in national affairs.

Texas Western college at El Paso has an unique set-up to give students an active voice in school government and training for the years to come.

They have political parties. Recently a new party was announced—one with a slate of candidates and a party platform.

Their platform took a stand on what seemed to be the issues of the day at the school and gave the students something in which to be interested.

From all appearances, the new party has the standing on Mines' campus Henry Wallace's third party had in the last election—a new group bucking two established trends of thought.

Long ago, Tech had a semblance of a political party, the Alamo club. This organization selected candidates and because they were organized got them elected so this club "ran" the school.

Then in the spring of 1937, the women students grew tired of the arrangement and put up a woman for president of the student body. By virtue of organization and what being tired of "boss" rule, the first woman president of the student association was elected.

We don't advocate any organization with such a complete rule as the Alamo club seemed to have had, but you must admit it would put spirit in elections. The spring of the battle between Alamos, women students and another independent group featured an election campaign unequalled since—or so oldtimers say.

What Tech needs is some organization—some pooling of ideas which will result in students' thinking about persons running for office, and what would be good for the college.

It doesn't need to be independent vs. socialite, but different thinking persons joining to try and get their ideas passed by the student body.

There is not much time left for any great campaign, but the next edition of The Toreador will be devoted to candidates and their platform. It should be carefully read by all students who intend to vote in elections next Tuesday—and those voting should be everyone on the campus.

Maybe we're just rabble rousers or maybe we miss the free matches and sticks of gum which have been given out in the past, but we do believe Tech needs more vigorous election campaigns.

John Carmichael, January graduate, is working in Dallas for the Sun Oil company.

There are 22 minutes of laughter in the Broadway play "Mister Roberts."

About The Campuses

Students interviewed at Texas Wesleyan college were evenly divided as to whether school professors should be drafted in the middle of a school year. Seven of the 14 students polled said that teachers should not be drafted, while the other seven said they saw no difference in students and instructors in eligibility for service.

Winner of the "Get a Grin" contest at Southern Methodist university recently was awarded a tooth paste to aid him in keeping his smile. Every faculty member in the union building during coffee hour was measured for the widest smile. The winning professor had a grin that stretched farther from side to side than anyone else.

Students at the Georgia Institute of Technology have also been contributing blood to the Red Cross. At last notice, students at Arizona State college at Tempe, Ariz., had contributed 504 pints of blood. Another school which sponsored a blood drive is the University of Detroit. The latter school, however, contributed only 250 pints instead of the set goal of 400 pints.

Votes were cast recently to determine whether students at North Texas State college in Denton would boycott local theaters in an attempt to bring prices down. As soon as results are received, they will be announced.

Texas Wesleyan college faces a possible 20 per cent cut in its faculty if Senate Finance committee appropriations are approved.

Tulsa university's art department also sponsors a Beaux Arts ball each year. There, as here at Tech, students come dressed in costumes, with prizes given for outstanding costumes in various categories. Tickets for the dance were decorated this year so that they would make nice souvenirs.

Students at Texas Western college recently re-enacted traditional "M" painting ceremonies for a photographer for Parade magazine. The photographer covered the ascent up the mountain, with the students laden with heavy lime sacks and cans of water, mixing whitewash and dousing the M. Each year students climb the mountain overlooking their college and paint a large M on the mountainside.

the toreador

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With The Colors



Navy man Jack Moore, T. Washburn in San Diego, was on leave last week—Lubbock. He is from Fort

Airman Apprentice Bill Alford, Tech graduate, received a 12-week course of instruction at the Aviation Storehouse, US Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is from Lubbock, a member of Wrangler society.

Two former Techsians, Fred Donald O. Conklin and Second Lt. Bill F. Horn, have been ordered to duty with the US Air Force. The Lubbock men are with 3000th Pilot Training group, Reese Air Force Base.

Pfc. Charles C. Wells, Tech student before his enlistment in January, is now in San Clemente and will soon be assigned to a Marine duty station.

Pvt. Kenneth H. Cox, Tech graduate, returned to Lubbock yesterday from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He was on leave from Lubbock on leave.

Two Marine reservists, Pfc. James E. Reed and Willis Edgess, have been called to duty and are now stationed at Marine Station, Quantico. Reed of Lubbock was a Techian working for Internation Harvester company and Edgess was working on his degree at Tech.

Billy Jack Warren, Jr., graduates in agronomy and machinery from Tahoka, here last week. He was on leave from the 3d Engine school at Falls where he will be on leave for six months. He will then be qualified as an instructor for the Air Force.

Thirty Campus —

(Continued from Page 1)
Don, Las Chaparritas, O. Wranglers, DFD, Phi Gamma, Sigma Phi, Home Ec club, Broadcasting club, Cosmo club, Saddle Tramps, Aztec, Ki Shari, Las Vivascharis, Minor club, Adepti, Future of America, Dairy Manual club, Los Camarados, Air society, College Club and club.

Cadets Represent Tech At AF Meet

Two Arnold Air society members will be guests at an Air Force Association meeting in Washington, D.C. Friday.

Dick Armstrong, national training officer for the Air Force, and Junior commanding officer of the area of the Arnold Air Force will leave tomorrow by air for the four-day trip.

One meeting which the students will attend is the address by General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff, USAF, on the subject of "Twining, Vice."

The students will be guests at the Military ball at the University of Maryland.

Only eight cadets from Tech are eligible to attend the meeting.

When it comes to housing women likes nothing better

With The Colors



Navy man Jack Moore, Techsan, stationed in San Diego, Calif., was on leave last week-end in Lubbock. He is from Fort Worth.

Airman Apprentice Billy W. Abell, Tech graduate, recently began a 12-week course of instruction at the Aviation Storekeeper school, US Naval Air Technical Training center, Memphis, Tenn. While in Tech, the Lubbockite was a member of Wrangler club.

Two former Techsans, First Lt. Donald O. Conklin and Second Lt. Bill F. Horn, have been recalled to duty with the US Air Force. The Lubbock men are with the 3500th Pilot Training group at Reese Air force base.

Pfc. Charles C. Wells, Tech student before his enlistment in January, is now in San Diego, Calif. and will soon be assigned to a Marine duty station.

Pvt. Kenneth H. Cox, Techsan from Lubbock, returned to duty yesterday at Lackland Air force base in San Antonio. He was visiting in Lubbock on leave.

Two Marine reservists, First Lts. James E. Reed and Willis Truett Hedges, have been called to active duty and are now stationed at Marine station, Quantico, Va. Reed of Lubbock was a former Techsan working for International Harvester company and Hedges of Olton was working on his master's degree at Tech.

Billy Jack Warren, January graduate in agronomy and farm machinery from Tahoka, visited here last week. He was on his way to the Jet Engine school at Wichita Falls where he will attend classes for six months. He will then be qualified as a civil instructor for the Air force.

Thirty Campus —

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Las Chaparritas, Centaur, Wranglers, DFD, Phi Gamma Nu, Sans Souci, Freshman class, Delta Sigma Pi, Home Ec club, Tech Broadcasting club, Cosmopolitan club, Saddle Tramps, Aggie club, Ko Shari, Las Vivarachas, Major-Minor club, Adelphi, Future Teachers of America, Dairy Manufacturing club, Los Camaradas, Arnold Air society, College Club and Signal club.

Cadets Represent Tech At AF Meet

Two Arnold Air society members will be guests at an Air force association meeting in Washington, D. C. Friday.

Dick Armstrong, national publication's officer for the Arnold Air society, and Junior Dozier, commanding officer of the fourth area of the Arnold Air society, will leave tomorrow by air on invitational military orders. All expenses for the four-day trip will be paid by the Air force.

One meeting which the students will attend will be addressed by either General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff, USAF, or General Nathan Twining, vice-chief-of-staff, USAF.

The students will be honor guests at the Military ball of the University of Maryland Friday night.

Only eight cadets from the nation are eligible to attend the meeting.

When it comes to housework, a women likes nothing, better.

Placement Office Slates Interviews For May, August Degree Candidates

John Daly, supervisor of the General Geophysical company, Midland, will be available for interviews Monday on positions open for junior observers, according to the Placement office.

Students eligible are May and August graduates with majors in civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering, geology, mathematics and physics, undergraduates to train for junior observers and undergraduates desiring summer employment. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement office, will schedule interviews.

Feynn Awarded UNM Fellowship

James Robert Feynn, Rock Springs, has been awarded a graduate fellowship to the University of New Mexico for 1951-52, according to an announcement by Dr. C. E. Qualla, head of the foreign languages department. Feynn will receive his master's degree from Tech in August in foreign languages. He will pursue his doctorate in romance languages at New Mexico, Qualla said.

Last fall Feynn served as a laboratory assistant in the foreign languages department.

Floyd Eugene Scott, January graduate, is now employed by the Stanton Oil and Gas company in Midland.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

'Taming Of Shrew' To Be Presented In Area Schools

"The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare adapted by Tech's speech department goes on the road next week, said Miss Cecilia Thompson, assistant professor of speech and director of the play.

The play, which recently completed a three-week run at Tech, will have the original cast of students. It will be presented in high schools of the South Plains area.

Dates of the road tour are as follows:

Monday, Seminole, night performance.

Tuesday, Andrews, matinee performance.

April 12, Lubbock, night performance.

April 13, Spur, night performance.

"Public school students enjoy Shakespearean comedy and laugh as if they were at an Abbott and Costello movie," Miss Thompson added. Last year's production of the speech department, "Twelfth Night" toured the area, but did not visit the same towns.

William E. Vick, January graduate, has a position with Shamrock Oil and Gas company in Amarillo.

Bobby Salem, 1950 Tech graduate, will enroll this fall at the Southwest Medical school in Dallas.

More than 800 GIs from Korea are now in this country to train troops.

Barker Cards

Now In Stock

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- Get Well
- Anniversary Greetings

Give the card that carries a laugh with it wherever it goes.



BOOK STORE
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The gals who knit for Dartmouth men For Yale and Harvard, too, All give their votes to Lucky Strike. They like it best - don't you?

Libby Kaye
Smith College

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

LS./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

We call a snappy college Joe A real B.M.O.C. And when we call for cigarettes, it's LS./M.F.T.

Nancy Fowler
Ohio University

In engine lab the other day We ran a crucial test; Of all the smokes, when taking breaks, We voted Luckies best.

Bob Young
Oregon State College

Tech Wins Medley Relay In Odessa Track Meet

Coach Joe Wilson's Tech track squad placed in two events Saturday in the West Texas relays at Odessa to finish in a tie for fourth place with SMU.

Strong Texas university finished in the number one spot, ahead of Baylor. The Green and Gold from Waco sent only a five man squad, but the quintet made it a merry chase for the Longhorns.

TCU finished in third place just one half point ahead of Tech and

SMU. Ripping off four quarters in 3:22, Texas edged the Tech mile relay team for first place in that event. Tech was second.

Tech's only first place came in the sprint medley relay. The Raider quartet, Ben Wilson, Charles Pinnell, Bobby Hawkins and Bill Killough finished the medley in 3:34.3. It was almost a reversal of the mile relay, with Texas finishing in second place this

time. Wilson gained a slight lead over Texas on the first leg of the medley, but it was lost when the baton was fumbled on Wilson's hand-off to Killough. Charles Pinnell made up some of the lost 20 yards on the third leg, but Bobby Hawkins blazed home in 1:57.8 for the final 880 and a first place.

Charles Pinnell almost added more points to the Tech total in the high hurdle event. He was contesting Texas' Scallorn for the lead when he tripped on the last hurdle, falling into the Texas hurdlers. Lucas of Baylor won the event, Scallorn finished third and Pinnell fourth, out of the points.



HURLER—Poised with one of the most difficult college field pieces, Henry Briscoe of Devine sets for a javelin throw. The field man works out with Tech's track and field men under coach Joe Wilson. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Raider Coaching Staff Meets Tech Exes At Midland; Weaver Tells Aims Of Team

Coach DeWitt Weaver took his staff of assistant coaches and paid a visit to the Tech Exes of Midland Saturday. The gray-thatched grid strategist told the group that Tech was counting on them for continued fine support like that which has come from them in the past.

Weaver pointed out that the job cannot be done by the coaches alone and that all exes groups must help. Not only will it be necessary for the exes to help the sending prospective players to Tech, but also with financial aid.

More than 100 former Techs attended the Midland meeting. President Bill Lyle said that at the last meeting of the exes club, only 50 had been present. The organization is looking for 150 next time, Lyle said. Dub Rushing, president of the

Tech Ex-students association, was introduced to the gathering by D. M. McElroy, alumni executive secretary. McElroy mentioned two new clubs which have been formed during the past few days. One is at Borger.

The other new group is at Brownfield, where more than \$2,500 was raised at the first meeting. The amount collected by the Brownfield group now has surpassed \$5,000.

Coach Weaver introduced his staff, all new to Texas Tech, then went on to explain some of his football plans.

No financial campaign was conducted at the meeting, but it was indicated that in the very near future the Midland ex-Techians will begin a full-scale fund raising effort to support athletics at Tech.

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2... Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



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Raider Coaches

Presented by
BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY
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W.A. WOODS

Tech's NEW DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH

NO THIN TO IT

THE BABE WAS WEAVER'S TEAMMATE AT TENNESSEE IN 1935-36.

THE BEST OFFENSE IS A GOOD DEFENSE

AT WAKE FOREST, HE BUILT THE NATION'S TOP DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD.

"Babe"

JOHN LEE 4/1/51

Tech

Facing a rugged field of... Tech... Illinois in several places.

Thirty-seven college... powers as Yale, Harvard, V... Illinois, Boston, Buffalo, Navy Army, and MIT were... before arena Columbu... first place winners.

Tech's four man team... and lost it during t... Team manager Bill... that this was the first... Techians had fenced an... team and were so... handpicked by the differ... they use.

After a slow start the fo... did better, winning seven... in the final session. M... the Tech losses were a s... 54. Spinks said.

Spinks, Dean Leggett, Smith, and Don Olsen ma... trip. George Santelli, coach of United States Olympic t... team in 1948 presented the... strip team with individual... miniature sabres, complete... medals.

The award was made be... "determination and sportsm... shown by the squad in the... of a professional coach."

Spinks said that of the... schools entered, only three... professional coach. Travis Smith scored one... major upsets of the meet, in the University of Illinois man, who had beaten the d... tag foil champion from Col...

Spinks scored two 5-0 vi... in his final session, beatin... ton and Buffalo. The team... finished in twelfth place ha... four more wins than Tech...

Don Leggett scored a... upset in spen, winning ove... the Harvard and Yale men. April 21 the team will jour... El Paso for the Border conf... meeting. Tech is def... champion and favored to... again.

April 14 the team goes to... Works to participate in the... regional finals. The winn... that meet will then meet th... use of the South Texas are... stands a good chance to... Southwest conference team... ally either Texas A&M or... Lantiate.

WRA To Sponsor Volleyball Meet

The third annual Women's... Volleyball tour... will be held April 13-14 in... Mrs. Richard Richar... lital professor of physics... cation, said. The tournam... sponsored by the Women's... ofics association.

Winner of the tournam... have their name inscribed... trophy which remains on dis... the trophy case located in... ministration building rotun... Any club on the campus m... for a team. Four teams... present entered in the tour...

First 500 women to atte... opening of the new motion... "The Mez." will receive aut... pictures of star Marlon... The show is opening... Police Theater in Dallas.

May... We were hap... avenue store... service. Just

1216 TEXAS

Tech Exes
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Tech Fencers Finish 17th

Facing a rugged field of col-
legiate fencers, Texas Tech's fenc-
ing team returned home Monday
from the NCAA tourney at Cham-
paign, Illinois, in seventeenth
place.

Thirty-seven colleges and uni-
versities entered the meet. Such
powers as Yale, Harvard, Wiscon-
sin, Illinois, Boston, Buffalo, Penn
Navy, Army, and MIT were pow-
erless before strong Columbia uni-
versity, first place winners.

Tech's four man team won 20
bouts and lost 17 during the af-
fair. Team manager Bill Spinks
said that this was the first time
the Techsians had fenced an East-
ern team and were somewhat
handicapped by the different style
they use.

After a slow start the foursome
did better, winning seven of nine
bouts in the final session. Many
of the Tech losses were by a score of
5-4, Spinks said.

Spinks, Dean Leggett, Travis
Smith, and Don Olsen made the
trip.

George Santelli, coach of the
United States Olympic fencing
team in 1948, presented the Tech
strip team with individual gold
miniature sabres, complete with
sheaths.

The award was made because of
"determination and sportsmanship
shown by the squad in the absence
of a professional coach."

Spinks said that of the 37
schools entered, only three had no
professional coach.

Travis Smith scored one of the
major upsets of the meet, defeat-
ing the University of Illinois foil
man, who had beaten the defend-
ing foil champion from Columbia.

Spinks scored two 5-0 victories
in his final session, beating Bos-
ton and Buffalo. The team which
finished in twelfth place had only
four more wins than Tech did.

Dean Leggett scored a double
upset in epee, winning over both
the Harvard and Yale men.

April 21 the team will journey to
El Paso for the Border conference
fencing meet. Tech is defending
champion and favored to win
again.

April 14 the team goes to Fort
Worth to participate in the AFLA
regional finals. The winner of
that meet will then meet the win-
ner of the South Texas area, which
stands a good chance to be a
Southwest conference team, prob-
ably either Texas A&M or Rice
Institute.

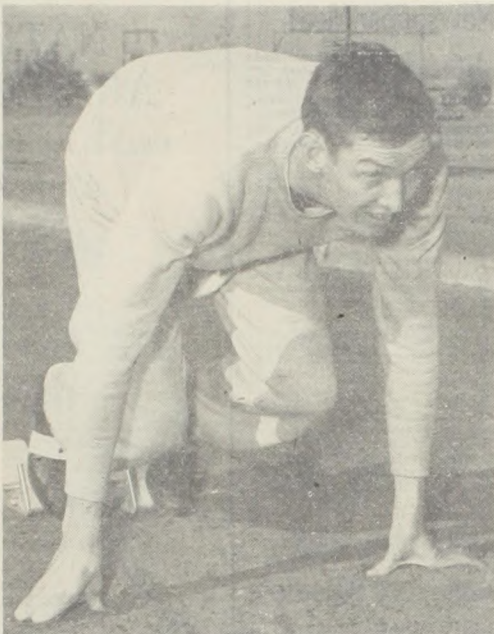
WRA To Sponsor Volleyball Meet

The third annual Women's In-
tramural Volleyball tournament
will be held April 13-14 in Tech's
Gym. Mrs. Richard Richards, as-
sistant professor of physical edu-
cation, said. The tournament is
sponsored by the Women's Recre-
ation association.

Winner of the tournament will
have their name inscribed on a
trophy which remains on display in
the trophy case located in the Ad-
ministration building rotunda.

Any club on the campus may en-
ter a team. Four teams are at
present entered in the tourney.

First 500 women to attend the
opening of the new motion picture,
"The Mez," will receive autograph-
ed pictures of star Marlon Brando.
The show is opening at the
Palace theater in Dallas.



HURDLER—Charles Pinnell gets set for the 120 yard high hurdles. Pinnell was running second by inches to Texas' Scallorn in the West Texas relays Saturday at Odessa, but tripped on the last hurdle and fell, finishing out of the money. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Tech Swimmers Card First Victory At Amarillo 52-20

Texas Tech recorded its first
swimming victory in history of
the school Saturday night when
the fin squad defeated Amarillo
High school 52-20 in Amarillo's
Youth Center pool.

The Raider pool men won every
event save one in the meet, and
were never seriously challenged for
leadership.

Bob Kain and Ben Street paced
Tech with two victories each.
Kain won the 100 yard free style
in 1:13, and the 200 yard free
style with a time of 2:04.

Street finished first in the 100
yard breast stroke with a time of
1:19.3, and won the 120 yard in-
dividual medley.

Only event the Raiders lost was
the 100 yard free style relay.

Bob Weisz, team manager, said
the team is improving steadily.
Times have been cut continually
since the beginning of the year.

Next meet for the squad will
probably be April 21 when a meet
with Odessa will be returned. The
Bronco swimmers defeated Tech
in the season opener here recent-
ly.

The squad will participate in
the Border Conference meet May
12, Weisz said.

Complete results:

40 yard free style—Vol Davis,
Tech; Forrester, Amarillo; Turner,
Amarillo; Lee Fountain, Tech;
time: 22.4.

100 yard free style—Bob Kain,
Tech; Butterfield, Amarillo; Mock,
Amarillo; time 1:13.

200 yard free style—Bob Kain,
Tech; Loftin Wilcher, Tech; time
2:04.

100 yard back stroke—David
Bullen, Tech; Charles Cable, Tech;
Herringan, Amarillo; time 1:26.4.

100 yard breast stroke—Ben
Street, Tech; Allen, Amarillo;
Mock, Amarillo; Bob Pyle, Tech;
time 1:19.3.

120 yard individual medley—Ben
Street, Tech; Bob Pyle, Tech; Al-
len, Amarillo.

180 yard medley relay—Tech,
Bullen, Guthrie, Davis.

160 yard free style relay—Ama-
rillo.

Diving—Milton Tucker, Tech.

Feeding Program Results To Be Inspected At Pantech Field Day

Tech will hold a Pantech Farms
Field day Saturday so students
and breeders may inspect the re-
sults of a cattle feeding program
begun there last November. R. C.
Mowery, head of animal husban-
dry, said.

Three Games Start MICC Basketball

MICC basketball got under way
last week with three games Thurs-
day night and two on Sunday.

Kemas defeated Wranglers 38-19
Sunday. High scorer for the Ke-
mas quintet was David Leaverton
with 11 points to his credit. George
Morris got eight points for the los-
ers. Adelphi suffered defeat at the
hands of College Club in the other
game played Sunday. Hugh Ingram
was personally responsible for 11
of the 43 points scored by College
club. Sonny Wahling was respon-
sible for 6 of Adelphi's 18 points.

Thursday's games found Silver
Key trouncing Centaurs 32-15. Los
Cams stomping Adelphi 40-12 and
College Club downing Socii 27-18.

Games to be played tomorrow
night include: Silver Key vs Col-
lege Club, 7:00 p. m.; Kemas vs
Adelphi, 8:00 p. m.; Wranglers vs
Socii, 9:00 p. m.

Block And Bridle Defeats FFA In Ag Softball League

Block and Bridle defeated Future
Farmers of America 9-1 in the Ag-
gie league of intramural softball
Friday.

Jack Dixon was the winning
pitcher. A home run by Jim
Thornton gave Block and Bridle a
large assist.

Another game scheduled for the
day was forfeited to Plant Industry
by Aggie Eco.

PHIL'S SMOKE SHOP
1/2 Block West of Lindsey
Theater
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RIGHT**
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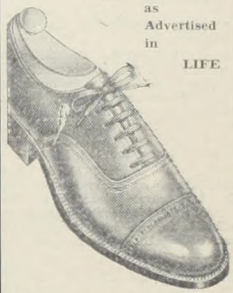
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HOLE IN
TOURNAMENT
GOLF IS
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16TH OF THE
CANTERBURY
COURSE IN
CLEVELAND

SURE WE HAVE EVERYTHING NOW?
BED ROLL...KNAPSACK...
CAMPING EQUIPMENT...
CANTEEN...COMPASS...
DISTRESS SIGNALS



IF YOU'VE GOT A YEN FOR VALUE...
PLAY SPALDING CLUBS!



SPALDING custom fit golf clubs
will help your score. Get fitted
with the correct weight and shaft
flexibility for YOUR game.

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

TUXEDOES

May still be rented from Corcoran's

We were happy to offer tuxedo rental service to you at our College
avenue store. We extend our invitation for your continued use of this
service. Just come by

CORCORAN'S

"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

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DIAL 5631

College Uses 165 Students

Tech's Working Men Total 717 For Spring Semester

Of the 3,274 male students enrolled in Tech, 717 or 21.9% are working a total of 62,686 hours per month to bring in a total monthly income of \$49,720. These statistics were compiled by the office of the Dean of Student Life.

This total of 717 shows but a slight drop from the total employment figure for last spring of 720.

Students work from five to more than 25 hours a week with salaries ranging from \$10 to more than \$150 per month. Average working time per day per student is four hours and 40 minutes, with an average of 22 hours and 31 minutes.

Of the 717, 165 are regularly employed by the college. Average salary per month is \$86.55 as compared with \$81.79 a year ago. Average pay per hour has increased from juniors and dishwashers to year.

Types of jobs include everything from janitors and dishwashers to assistants to doctors and optical technicians and operators of private business.

Others earn their pay as ambu-

lance drivers, barbers, firefighters, ture framers, policemen, radio announcers, farmers and ranchers, herdsman, choir directors, butchers, designers, engineers, geologists, plumbers, piano repairmen and newspapermen, flight instructors, loom fixers, pic-

College Presidents' Council Meet Attended By Wiggins, Pennington

Pres. D. M. Wiggins left yesterday for Austin where he will attend a meeting of the Council of College Presidents. Wiggins, who is chairman of the group, was accompanied by Comptroller M. L. Pennington.

WESLEY FORUM TO MEET

"Does God Punish?" will be the topic at the Wesley Foundation Forum at 7:15 today in the Methodist Student center. The Rev. Herbert Bratcher of St. John's Methodist church will be leader. Marie Lewis will be song leader.

'Awful Sight' —

sentence explanation in the program.

Jo Simmons, dance director, produced several fine dance routines, including the Harlem Nocturne in a New Orleans street scene. Berna Bartlett was outstanding in the scene. The Rain number in a so called New York night club was also well presented.

What the original show "Rec Hall Echoes" by Harry Parker was like was never revealed to the audience, if McAleer's poem is to be believed, for he says, "So March was the month it was revised. Revised, revised, etc."

Costuming for the rain number was very well carried out. Miss Simmons in her ballet dance was excellent, despite the fact that most of her time had been spent in working with other dancers.

Razz Hilton in the part of Charlie spiced the script by ad-libbing a little humor. He was able to hold the scenes together in some measure when other members of the cast forgot lines.

The first act took place in the Rec hall, as did the last scene of the show, but scenes between not only took place elsewhere but also had no element of an echo from the Rec hall as might be expected.

Last part of the second act was the only place in the show which was not dragged out. There three last minute numbers were added to shorten the long changes of scenery. Numbers added to the program were a Double-T chorus line, a black face number by Porky Parkinson and Ruth Willis and Warren Forsyth singing, "Abba, Dabba, Dabba."

Opening night show seemed more like a dress rehearsal, with women members of the cast prolonging the first act unnecessarily by making extra costume changes. Sets were completed as the show proceeded and lighting effects were worked out during the show.

Tech's beauties were presented in the closing scenes of the show. They are Sue Carton, Beverly Powell Neil, Maylene Meester Matlock, Jo Simmons, Sue Haynie, Pat Todd, Connie Hopping, Judy Pierce Russell, Mariellen Griffin, Marian Holton, Marcia Rogers, Nancy Moran, Mary Louise Jones and Mary Anne Kelley.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

LOST—A Bulova watch left on basketball courts behind Tech Gym in a maroon shirt Friday afternoon. Contact David Moorhouse, Doak Hall.

FOUND—Man's dress wrist watch. If claimed, owner pays for ad. Contact Bill Philpott, Men's Dorm III.

Tech Journalists Attend Oklahoma Newspaper Meet

Prof. J. Russell Heltman and Asst. Prof. Harold L. Nelson of the journalism department and 12 students will leave at 8 a.m. tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism congress at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

A two-day session of panels and speeches on all phases of journalism is planned at the meeting. Speakers for the gathering will be nationally-famous newspaper men and women.

Displays of student newspapers from the 14 four-year colleges represented will be seen. Schools of the Congress all are located in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

During the trip the party will tour the new television studios WKY-TV in Oklahoma City and will return to Lubbock Saturday noon.

Students who will make the trip are Margaret Bourland, Howard D. Brooks, Nancy Browder, Peggy Carter, Paula Fix, Allen Hammer, Jimmie Henley, Pat Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Mary Anne Kelley, Dolores Ketchersid and Betty Wright.

Handweaving Becomes Exciting Hobby; Described Here As 'Contagious Disease'

By EVELYN BARRON

There was a time when home-spun articles were looked down upon and considered inferior. Then for several years handweaving was almost a dead art. But today's handwoven articles are almost priceless and attract great attention. The "revival" in America started at Berea College, Kentucky, where a trace of homecraft remained.

Handweaving is an exciting hobby, and the enthusiasm shown by the seven Tech students taking the weaving course this semester proves that it is a highly contagious disease for which there is no known cure.

Handweaving has several advantages besides just being a hobby. "The articles are more substantial than commercially woven material and any desired color, texture and design may be obtained," says Miss Imogene McMurray, clothing and textiles instructor.

In the weaving class this semester, students have the opportunity to prepare the warp, thread the looms and weave material for such items as luncheon sets, dusters, rugs, upholstery, baby blankets and beach bags, according to Miss McMurray.

She explains that it is important to remember the art principles and use them with regard to color, size relationship and textures.

A person can understand the cause and effect of changing threads into textiles only when he has had the experience of weaving. It is a handicraft which gives an outlet to a person's creative urges at a small expenditure of money.

Although the class is designed primarily for women, men have shown interest by taking the course or by visiting the class to get some idea of the weaving process.

Today there are no secrets in this craft. Any weaver with patience and imagination may master all techniques.

The weaving room is located behind the Home Economics building in Annex M.

Methodist Students To Hold Party; Record Will Be Admission Ticket

Methodist students will attend a record party Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Student center.

The price of admission is one popular record. The records will be used to build up the Center's record corner.

Clayton Ross is in charge of games and refreshments.

Management Club To Tour Oil Mill

Members of the Tech chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, will make a tour through the Littlefield mill of the Western Cotton Oil company next Wednesday, according to Clyde Schneider, secretary.

The trip will be the first of a series planned to serve as laboratory observations for a study of the problems of seasonal industries. Dr. F. L. Mize, management department head, has stated that an improved phase of this plan is the night classes inaugurated at Tech last year.

The basic purpose of the program is to bring business students into closer contact with the industry and business of the plains area, stated Schneider.

Charles McClure, industrial engineer of the Western Cotton Oil company spoke to the organization Wednesday evening in the Hilton hotel about the processes, policies, and personnel problems of the company.

Chemists To Tour Oil Product Plants

A field trip through plants of companies in the Borger-Phillips area will be taken by 15 students and faculty members of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments Saturday and Sunday.

Companies dealing with refining, butadiene, synthetic rubber, natural gas, research and pilot facilities have invited the Techsians to take the tour. Lodgings and some meals will be provided by the organization.

Senior students going on the trip are Jack Botkin, Tom Edmonds, Richard Weekley, John Sewell, Joe Ben Ashton, Robert Miller, Carl Wilkes, Bob P'Pool, Jim Morgan, Jim Atwood, Ray Stine and Russell McMullen.

Faculty members accompanying them are Dr. A. G. Oberg, head of chemical engineering; R. F. Detman, assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering; Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry.

The students will tour the plants Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and will return Sunday evening.

Starting April 9th . . .

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1951

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