

the foreador

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Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1952

No. 16

Thirteen Fraternities to Be Asked To Send Delegates to Visit Campus

Names of 13 fraternities which will be asked to send delegations to Tech campus have been released by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Union Policies To Be Framed

Major item of business at the meeting of the Recreation Hall Board Friday was the determination of policies for the new Student Union Building. Some of the policies that will have to be framed fairly soon, according to Dean James G. Allen, board chairman, are as follows:

- (1) Use of the ballroom (the order of preference given programs of the Recreation Hall); campus-wide programs sponsored by agencies and organizations other than the Recreation Hall; district, area, state, and national meetings; off-campus groups; faculty groups; and individuals).
- (2) Scheduling of meeting rooms (for student organizations, and the planning by which all scheduling is made).
- (3) Policies on the issuing of equipment for billiard and ping-pong tables; whether or not there shall be prices charged to cover breakage and up-keep; and policy on distribution of time in the use of these facilities.
- (4) Policies of serving food in the building other than in the snack bar area.

Other matters which the chairman said the board should consider in making policy decisions are: problems relating to additional spaces in the new building; possible inclusion of a trophy case; the information desk and whether or not it would be supported by the sales from cigarettes, candy, and other sundries.

Another meeting of the Recreation Hall Board with the agent wishing to supply the juke box

to Tech campus have been released by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Those remaining on the list, which originally numbered 25, are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"These are the 13 fraternities which the membership of the eight men's clubs making up MICC have expressed most serious interest in. These will be asked to send delegates to the campus to interview the clubs," Dean Allen said.

This was the second meeting of Men's Inter-Club Council to discuss which fraternities to ask to visit the campus, Allen added.

MICC is made up of the presidents of each of the men's social club. Present members are Bob Price, president of Centaur and MICC; Bill Bales, College Club; Troy Powell, Adelphi; Rex Zachary, Wranglers; Pete Morris, Socci; Kemas, Larry Berford; Charles Akey, Silver Key; and Los Camaradas, Marvin Jones.

The fraternities will probably visit the campus sometime next spring, Dean Allen concluded.

music and the architect will be arranged by Dean Allen soon in the Union Building.

Members of the Recreation Hall Board are: Harold Brannan, arts and sciences senior; Jim McGraw, arts and sciences senior; Benny Bruckner, business administration senior; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Shirley Johnson, arts and sciences senior; Wanda Ramsey, home economics senior; W. B. Rushing, Tech alumnus; Jess Parrish, recreation hall director; and the chairman.

Petitions Taken Out For Four Candidates; Voters to Choose Mr., Miss Texas Tech

Petitions for four candidates in the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech race had been taken out by Tuesday afternoon, reports Wanda Ramsey, Student Association secretary, who is in charge of the election of the all-school favorites.

Petitions, which must be returned to the Council office by 5 p.m. today with at least 250 signatures, were made for Sally Radebaugh, Elizabeth McCain, Phil Thompson, and Bill Bales. Balloting will be held next Tuesday.

Meeting Held By TISA Executives

Planning for district projects and for the general convention to be held next spring at Rice Institute featured the executive meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association, reports Jim McGraw, Tech Student Association vice president.

McGraw and Harold Brannan, Association president, represented Tech at the meeting which was held Saturday on the campus of Texas State College for Women in Denton. Each of the member schools of TISA entered into the discussion of projects for the various districts of the group.

District 1, of which Tech is a part, plans a spring meeting at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene as its project. Panel discussion topics will center around the theme of "What is College Education Doing to Our Lives?" An evaluation of such education, the talks will take up three main points: values, curbing influences, and group or individual action.

A report was heard from the Association's membership committee, whose job it is to encourage more of the 94 colleges and universities of Texas to join TISA. Thirty-two such institutions are now members. Advantages and disadvantages of joining the National Students Association were discussed at the meetings.

Difficulties between the student bodies of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College and Sam Houston State College prompted plans for a sportsmanship committee, similar to the one set up by Southwest Conference schools. The committee would award a trophy to the member school whose teams and students had been judged most sportsmanlike.

Chicago Destination For Aggie Judges

Three Tech judging teams will go to Chicago for events in the International Intercollegiate Judging Exposition to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. The teams are: crops judging, meats judging, and livestock judging.

The crops judging team will also compete in a national intercollegiate crops judging contest next Tuesday in Kansas City. Members of the team are: Bryan Close, senior from Shamrock; Deryl Henderson, senior from Morse; Max Von Roeder, junior from Snyder; and Kenneth Young, senior from Muleshoe. They will leave next Saturday and will return Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Four members of the meats judging team are: Don Olsen, senior from Houston; David Baumgardner, senior from Wellington; Cody Barnett, senior from Ft. Worth; and alternate Don Johnson, junior from Midland. Fred W. Boren, assistant professor of animal husbandry will sponsor the trip. They will leave next Wednesday and will return Dec. 4.

Attending the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in conjunction with the exposition are the seven members of the livestock judging team. They are: Kenneth Acker, Nazareth; John Anderson, Trent; Ross Brown, Ft. Worth; Tom Bowers, Lubbock; Richard Johnson, Old Glory; Oris Reynolds, Merkel; and Larry Tackitt, Panhandle.

Accompanying the team will be S. E. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry. They will go in the departmental bus Friday, Nov. 21, and will return Dec. 4.

Workouts along the way to Chicago are planned by all three groups. Dr. A. W. Young, head of the agronomy and agricultural engineering departments, is one of seven who have planned the contests.

Group Discusses TV Plans at Tech

Several reports were heard at the Tech faculty television committee meeting Monday in the Speech Building. Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the committee, says that the committee is investigating possibilities for an educational TV station at Tech.

W. F. Halvorsen and Dr. Per G. Stensland reported on meetings concerning television, which they had attended in Minneapolis and New York City, respectively. Dub Rogers and Joe Bryant gave information on the commercial side of the local TV station.

Texas Tech has been granted an ultra high frequency TV band, and has until June 1953, to decide the question of starting programs.

Mrs. Jenkins To Speak

"Opportunities for Graduates in the Field of Home Economics" will be the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, at 4 p.m. Thursday in H105. All senior home economics students are invited to attend.

Miss Radebaugh is a senior student from Lubbock, majoring in home economics. She serves as president of Ko Shari, women's social club, Miss McCain is a senior arts and sciences student from Plainview; she is president of DFD, women's social club, and represents the Division of Arts and Sciences on the Student Council.

Thompson is a senior student from Plainview. He is also an arts and sciences representative on the Council, and is former head boy cheerleader. He is a member of Kemas, men's social club. Bales is a senior arts and sciences student from Fort Worth. He serves as president of three organizations: College Club fraternity, Saddle Tramps, and the Senior Class.

Winners of the election last year were Bob Schmidt and Rhetta McMaster, who were presented at an all-college dance in Drane Hall. Chosen in 1950 were Horton Russell and Mary Ruth Norris.

Operation Piglift Dedication Given

Approximately 50 persons watched Operation Piglift dedication Monday afternoon. About 200 choice pigs were assembled at Tech for air shipment to Central America.

Part of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, the pigs will be given to farm boys in Costa Rica and San Salvador. The pigs were donated by farm boys on the South Plains and have been vaccinated.

At the dedication, music was furnished by Reese Air Force Band. The address was given by A. H. Leuders, of the CROP program.

Czech Pianist's Performance Demonstrates Fine Technique

By SUNNY BAKER
Foreador Staff Writer

Rudolph Firkusny, concert pianist, lived up to the expectations of all who attended Tech's first Artist Course program of the season Friday night. The Czechoslovakian artist was called back for a second performance after the great success of his concert last year. He justified that popularity with his faultless technique and depth of feeling.

Beginning with Mozart's "Fantasy in D minor" the delicate music held the audience spellbound. Firkusny's power and control became apparent with the "Waldstein" Sonata by Beethoven.

Moussorgsky

Moussorgsky's melodious and often whimsical "Pictures at an Exhibition" was played as originally written by the composer. It was inspired by an exhibition of paintings by Moussorgsky's friend, Victor Hartman, which included a halting gnome, a castle of the Middle Ages, the gardens of the Tuileries, an ox-drawn wagon, unhatched chickens dancing, contrasting characters, the market

place at Limoges, the Catacombs of Paris, a witch's hut, and a massive Russian gate.

The second half of the program consisted of several shorter numbers by Debussy, Martinu and Chopin. Two Debussy preludes, "La Puerta del Vino" and "La Terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," and a polka and etude by Martinu, Firkusny's countryman, revealed the versatility of the pianist. Firkusny truly captured the various moods of Chopin with a "Mazurka, Op. 63," three etudes, and "Ballade No. 3."

Encores

Encores included Chopin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 119," and the brilliant "Concert Etude" by Smetana, which many considered the best number of the entire evening.

The courageous pianist played despite a heavy cold and temperature of over 100 degrees which kept him in bed most of Friday. In more ways than one, Rudolph Firkusny is one of the greatest artists ever to perform in Lubbock.

Suggestions for Tech Health Program Outlined by Committee on Examinations

The temporary committee on medical and physical examinations for entering students has made three recommendations for the strengthening of the health program on the campus to President E. N. Jones.

Recommendations

Recommendations are: (1) That the health data blank now in use be a mandatory requirement for eligibility for registration for all beginning students; (2) That a T. B. chest X-Ray be mandatory as a part of the registration process, provided the college is able to afford this service at registration time; and (3) That a small-pox vaccination certification by a physician be a requirement for the initial registration.

The strengthened health program will take the place of physical examinations which are not provided by the college because of limited facilities, says Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the committee.

Committee Members

Others on the committee are W. P. Clement, registrar; Dr. Mary Dabney, associate head of physical education; Lt. Col. H. L. Green, professor of army military science and tactics; Dr. F. P. Kallina, college physician; Dr. R. W. Kireills, head of physical education; Dr. E. R. Rose, professor and director of Student Health Service; and Col. Olim Turner, professor of air science and tactics.

Tech's Library Not Merely a Retreat For Exam Crammers and Bookworms

By CLIFF RUSSELL
Toreador Staff Writer

The old, old idea that a session in the library means all study and no pleasantries has fallen to its principal foe, Variety.

The Tech student who drops into the library only for a hasty, last-minute review of readings before an exam is missing something. The library also contains something besides chemical abstracts and agricultural periodicals.

For instance, if the Romantics bore you, you can read "Shelley and the Unromantics." Or if you got a kick out of the recent presidential campaign speeches, you can couple them with Lear's "Complete Nonsense Book." If you are interested in names that make the news today, try absorbing "Who Was Who in 1897."

One of the most popular sections of the library is the Browsing Room. It contains the Lucille Gill collection, a group of top-notch books donated by the family of a former English professor. One reason for the popularity of the browsing section is its wide variety of reading matter. Book fans can find plenty of entertainment in western, murder mystery,

or historical fields. The books in this room may be checked out.

History also reserves a place in our growing library in the form of the Southwest Collection. This ranges from books out of print to current periodicals, such as the Frontier Times. Histories of border towns, counties and Indian battles, along with old newspapers dating back 50 years, make this collection top reading for avid readers of Southwest history.

Or, if you absolutely insist upon using brain matter to a great extent, the library bookcase is currently featuring Aristotle, Plutarch and the other boys who had it to start with.

In short, whatever you desire in the way of reading matter, the Tech library is likely to have, whether it be whodunnits, shoot-em-ups or references to an asteroid's arteries.

Physical Ed Professors To Attend El Paso Meeting

Dr. Ramon W. Kireilis, head of the health and physical education and recreation department, and Dr. Mary B. Dabney, professor in the same department, will attend a meeting of the Texas Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation at El Paso, Nov. 28-29. Meetings of TAHPR will be held at El Paso High School.

Music Fraternity Elect New Officers

Tim Magness, music major, is the newly elected president of the Tech Music Fraternity as a result of club officers election.

Others elected are: Tom Brown, vice president; Ned Hardin, secretary; Gene Matthews, treasurer; Gene Blackburn, reporter and historian; Hardy Clemons, warden.

J. E. Haley's 'Fort Concho' Honored; Dr. Gillis Elected to Texas Letters

J. Evetts Haley, director of the Institute of Americanism on the campus, was awarded \$1,000 Friday night at the annual dinner of Texas Institute of Letters in Dallas. His book, "Fort Concho and the Texas Frontiers," received the Summerfield Roberts award for the best book on the Republic of Texas.

"Fort Concho" deals with the history of the famous fort near San Angelo. The book was designed by Carl Hertzog, El Paso typographer, and was published by the Standard-Times Publishing Company in San Angelo. It is on sale at the Texas Tech Bookstore for \$6.

J. Frank Dobie of Austin also received \$1,000 at the dinner for his book, "The Mustangs," named the Best Texas book of the year.

Mr. Dobie is unofficial dean of Texas letters.

Another recent publication by Mr. Haley is "Life on the Texas Range" which was published by the University of Texas press. Photographer for the book was Erwin E. Smith, described as the outstanding cowboy photographer of the west. The book consists of a biographical sketch of Mr. Smith by Mr. Haley, and many pictures with titles and text by Mr. Haley. It may be purchased at the Bookstore for \$10.

Dr. Everett A. Gillis, associate professor of English at Tech, was one of ten men newly elected to the Institute of Texas Letters. Dr. Gillis is the author of three books of poems and several magazine articles.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

L. M. Hargrave New Show Official

L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the fat swine department of the 1953 San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

The appointment was announced by Mark L. Browne, chairman of the general livestock committee. Mr. Hargrave will assist E. M. Regenbrecht of Texas A. & M. in all fat swine activities during the Feb. 20-March 1 stock show.

Mr. Hargrave holds a B.S. degree and an M.S. degree in animal husbandry, both from Tech. He holds an honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree.

He has worked at the State Fair of Texas since 1946 and in the Lubbock Junior Livestock Show and the San Angelo Livestock Show. He is secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle-Plains Poland China Feeders Association.

Girl Suggests A Tech 'Swap'

Tech recently received a letter from Viper, Ky., a town of less than 50 population.

Delsia Shepperd, as written by Wayne Sheperd, asked:

"I guess you would be surprised. To get a letter from someone like me. I would like to exchange Holly's fumes & pines and other greens for some of your used clothing. Size from 10 to 36."

This is the simple story of someone who wishes to exchange Nature's plenty of holly, fern, and pine for such necessities as clothing.

The plea speaks for itself, however ungrammatically. The simplicity, sincerity, independence, and originality of the request commends the writer and replaces the ludicrous with the pathetic.

A rummage drive is not out of the question for one of the service organizations on the campus. In return, Christmas decorations, soon to be in demand, would be received.

Delsia is waiting for an answer from Tech.

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CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

A Way To Be Certain . . .

Techsians will be offered an opportunity next Tuesday to go to the polls and ballot for candidates who seek the most impressive-sounding titles which the student body can confer: Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

If a winning nominee in such an election is picked by a majority of the voters, he may be considered worthy of the title. However, if he is chosen by a small turn-out at the ballot boxes—as has been the case all too frequently at Tech, his title should read: "Mr. Social-Club-and-Active-Independent Favorite", the choice of the two minorities which become a majority during Tech elections.

One major campus office has contributed the winner of "Mr. Texas Tech" for the past three years. Perhaps such winners were the most representative men on campus; perhaps they were the most influential with the voting set of the school.

There is one method of certifying that the titleholders are really the most representative pair available: vote, and encourage others to vote.

Afterthought . . .

Texas Intercollegiate Students Association has proposed a sportmanship committee to operate among its member schools. It is regrettable that such a group is needed, but evidence indicates that it is.

For example: one partially-shaved Angus bull and one Denton football field sown with alien seed.

Seen Through The Sand

BY ANN BRYAN

Toreador Associate Editor

In a recent talk to one of his classes, Dr. Roy R. Male, assistant professor of English, discussed a growing tendency toward conformity in this country that should be viewed with alarm by every American who respects and believes in the principles upon which our constitution is based.

The discussion was in conjunction with a lecture on Hawthorne's short stories in which the problem of the individual versus society is dominant.

He read a statement which pointed out two urges present in every person—one to be true to oneself and the other to belong to the group. The urge to conform and to be different in no important aspect from other members of the group is gaining ascendancy rapidly and threatening to make us a nation of puppets whose strings are pulled by fear and timidity.

The fear which is, in part, responsible for pressing this conformity upon us is exemplified by the many loyalty boards and congressional investigation committees constantly at work.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing." He also argued that a society without government, like that of the early American Indians, was perhaps the best.

Had he advanced these arguments in 1952 he probably would have been investigated and his statements suppressed at once. Claude R. Fuess, in an article entitled "The Perils of Conformity" and published in the Saturday Review of Literature, quoted Professor Walter Gellhorn, Swarthmore College.

"When diversity of opinion becomes personally disastrous people simply avoid peril by suddenly avoiding opinions."

This fear of nonconformity and controversy has found its way to the Tech campus and its influence can be seen in every phase of student life. Bob Schmidt, 1951-2 student Council president, said on Monday, January 14, 1952, in a Council meeting, that "controversy (on the

campus) must be avoided because it would prove detrimental to the school and student body." Dr. Male pointed out that we should have faith enough in our American traditions so that we will not be frightened by every adverse criticism.

Evidently this faith has become shaken. There is an increasing emphasis being placed on educating people to be loyal and support American traditions.

Tech's board of directors last year set up an Institute of Americanism. In the words of its director, J. Evetts Haley, its purpose is to "sponsor study and appreciation and defense of Americanism, freedom, property rights, and other human liberties."

Are we so frightened by every unpopular idea that we feel we must educate college students to have identical opinions, all conforming to those set forth as American? We are showing distrust of American youth's ability to form intelligent opinions and ideas of their own. We are doing just what every anti-democratic element in our country wants us to do.

As Dr. Fuess said, "We are paying our enemies the tribute of admitting that coercion and suppression are legitimate weapons for combating other ideas."

Dr. Male also commented on the tendency of college newspapers, as well as city and community papers, to hide in inconspicuous places rebellious and controversial news.

In the case of college newspapers, we feel that the fault does not always lie with student editors and journalists. The suppressing hand very often is attached to college officials, who by yielding that hand, violate the very principles of freedom they pretend to teach.

Pep Rally Features Double-T Speeches

Speeches by members of the 1952 Tech football squad will highlight the pep rally at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium, says Don Address head boy cheerleader.

Sharing the spotlight will be a skit and selections by the band.

Under the Breezeway

by shirley johnson, toreador editor

Stranger to the campus asked us the other day how to get off the campus and onto 8th Street. Simple, we said. All you have to do is go around the circle again, then straight down that street over there, turn right at the corner, then straight down that street to College Avenue.



He looked confused, then said, Are the streets named so I can tell whether I am headed right or not?

No, we replied. Thank you, he said. He drove off, around the circle and straight down a road . . . onto Broadway.

The incident caused us to think of that campus deficiency; i.e. non-named streets. Not only are strangers confused by directions, but students themselves are sometime in doubt as to just which road is meant.

Streets with names would aid in making maps of the campus—then students faculty, etc. would know whether that line refers to the road in front of the West Engineering Building or the Journalism Building.

Too, one could tell whether the road was a major street or merely an unpaved cutoff. This could be done by either not naming the minor trails, or by giving them a more subordinate designation such as "Cutoff," "Trail," etc.

How would they be named? The Student Council could appoint a committee to decide just how they should officially be referred to. The Board of Directors might have to approve the idea. Suggestions from students would doubtless be accepted.

What would they be named? There are many ideas which could be used to give the campus a continuity of name. Perhaps name the street for the major

building located on it; perhaps for people prominent in Tech's history, as the dorms were named; perhaps the names could be taken from students who were outstanding in college and are outstanding outside college life. The list is virtually endless.

It is as most logical, the roads were to receive their designations from the buildings located near them, such as the following might be someday found on campus:

"Union Drive"—the road which reaches from the Student Union Building to 14th Street.

"Sneed Drive"—which is the stretch from College Avenue to Memorial Circle.

"Engineering Drive"—extends from the circle in front of the East Engineering Building, Textile Engineering Building, West Engineering Building, and back to the circle.

Of course, there would doubtless be exceptions to the idea of naming all streets for buildings. For example, the street which reaches from the circle, along the west side of the Administration Building, to 19th Street, might be termed "Cedar Drive" for all those trees to be found along it.

Who would put up the signs? Campus clubs usually have one service project each year. One club could take the work as one between two; one could paint the signs, the other put them up.

President of the Student Association has received a letter from the president of the student council at North Texas State, apologizing for the treatment of Tech's Aberdeen Angus bull.

We thank him for attempting to straighten relations somewhat between the two schools.

Because we think the subject is most important, and we hope all will read it, we would like to call attention here to the column by Ann Bryan, associate editor. It is to be found to the left, at the bottom of the page.



"Eleanor? Are you sure this right tackle is on the OFFENSIVE team?"

All members of the football squad will be present. Address added, "We would like to have the students come out and

meet them." Tech plays the University of Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

BACKTALK

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in the following letters are personal—those of their writers. They are NOT necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.)

Dear Editor:

In keeping with the discussion of Tech's Decaying Traditions, now might be a fitting time to say something of the run-down condition of the Victory Bells. Last Friday, the day before the homecoming game, in a spirit of, adventuressome exploration, I passed through the shattered wooden gate guarding the entrance to the east tower of the Administration Building and wended my way to the top, climbed up the ladder through the trap door, and stood on a level with the bells. The clapper of the smaller bell lay underneath it on the floor; the bolt which should have held it in place was gone. The chain by which the bell is rung had bitten deeply into the wood over which it passes, making it impossible for the chain to be pulled from below. I know from experience this is so, as last year the slimes (I was one of them) detailed for bell ringing had to climb up several times to loosen the chain, finally one man standing beside the bell and swinging it by hand. Further, the spokes of the wheels by means of which the bells are swung are exceedingly loose. Mind, these conditions all existed the afternoon before the homecoming game, all indications being that the bells would be ringing Saturday evening.

Who is responsible for care and maintenance of the bells? Is anyone?

Sincerely, DONALD FORTENBERRY Donk Hall

Att'n Dr. Landwer & Mlle. Patricia Edwards Now listen folks. I'm not much to do a whole lot of complaining. So I get pretty tired of listening to it. And there are those among us in this fair oasis of greenery who are setting up a strong gripe about the manure situation on the campus.

Now maybe some of you people haven't been here so long as I have, or perhaps your memories have dulled so badly that you can't remember the campus four or five years back. To put it in a few words, it was a vast barrier. See BACKTALK, page 8

the toreador

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Editor: extension 424 Business Manager: extension 42 Night Editor: 5-8548

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Dr. Eaves Writes 'Post City, Texas'

Charles Dudley Eaves, author of history at Tech, has by had published his book 'Post City, Texas' by the University of Texas Press.

This history was begun by Eaves for his doctoral thesis. It was read by Dr. Hutchins who was working for his degree at the University of Texas. The story was then written in fiction style by Dr. Eaves.

C. W. Post, generally known as the Post Toasties King, was the city of his name, as the city of Battle Creek. The book covers Mr. Post and the first 10 years of his life, from 1866 to 1917.

The city was begun purely philanthropic gesture by Mr. Post. He was the designer of several of the principal buildings, in the Algeria Hotel. It was in a Swiss style which came from a previous visit in Switzerland by Mr. Post.

'Post City, Texas', printed by the Lakeside Press in Chicago, is published by the Texas State Historical Association. It will be available at the Texas Tech Book Store for \$5.

Janeway's Name Added To New Who's Who List

R. C. Janeway, Tech's historian, is listed in the 1952 'Who in America' October issue, state library officials announced.

'Who's Who in America' biographical dictionary of living men and women, Mr. Janeway is the first Tech faculty member to appear in the listing. The annual volume was published in which the names of 16 members appeared.



Dr. Eaves Writes 'Post City, Texas'

Charles Dudley Eaves, professor of history at Tech, has recently had published his book on the history of "Post City, Texas." Dr. Eaves' co-author is C. A. Hutchinson of the University of Virginia.

This history was begun by Dr. Eaves for his doctoral thesis, which was read by Dr. Hutchinson when he was working for his doctor's degree at the University of Texas. The story was then written in popular fiction style by Dr. Hutchinson.

C. W. Post, generally known as the Post Toasties King, was founder of the city of his name, as well as the city of Battle Creek, Mich. The book covers Mr. Post's life and the first 10 years of the city's life, from 1906 to 1917.

The city was begun purely as a philanthropic gesture by Mr. Post. He was the designer of several of the principal buildings, including the Algerita Hotel. It was built in a Swiss style which resulted from a previous visit in Switzerland by Mr. Post.

"Post City, Texas," printed by the Lakeside Press in Chicago, was published by the Texas State Historical Association. It will be on sale at the Texas Tech Bookstore for \$5.

Janeway's Name Added To New Who's Who List

R. C. Janeway, Tech's head librarian, is listed in the 1952 "Who's Who in America" October supplement, state library officials.

"Who's Who in America" is a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women. Mr. Janeway is the first Tech faculty member to appear in the listing since the annual volume was published in which the names of 16 faculty members appeared.



JOHN LEE

New AROTC Wives Club To Prepare 'The Missus' for Future Social Roles

Tech's future air force officers are likely to find their wives ready and capable of filling their roles as the wives of young air force lieutenants in the sometimes-complex social life of a military post. This readiness will be due in a large part to the recently organized AROTC Wives club.

The idea for the club was found last summer by the wife of AROTC Cadet Gene Koonce. Mrs. Koonce learned of an organization called Law Wives of the University of Texas, a club formed by the wives of law students at that institution. Seeing the desirability of such a club on Tech campus, she and other future members began organizing the AROTC Wives Club.

From the beginning, the organization was encouraged by air science faculty members and their wives. It was seen as a means for preparing young wives to fit easily into military life in the event their husbands should be called into active service. Further encouragement was given by the wives of Reese Air Force Base officers, who have offered to give pointers on social life at an air base.

The organization elected officers

at a recent meeting. They are: Mesdames Koonce, president; Tom Bailey, vice president; D. L. Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Chaney, reporter. Mrs. Stevenson also leads the committee assigned to draw up the constitution for the organization. Mrs. Bob Stears heads the membership committee. In any Air ROTC unit," says Maj. Melvin Burnett, public informa-

Correction Shows More Contestants

A news story in Wednesday's paper concerning Tech students entered in the Featherlite architectural drawing competition in El Paso should have included: Ben Wilson, Lubbock senior, who received one of four "special commendation"; and Terry Doane, Amarillo senior; Charles Nolan, Lubbock senior; Geraldine Kirkwood, Amarillo senior; Vernon Kim, Honolulu, T. H., senior.

Wednesday's paper erroneously included: Victorine Probant, San Angelo; John Clayton, Lubbock; Evelyn Rorex, Lubbock, as entrants in the contest.

Officials Approached With Silly Requests

By RUTH DRAKE
Toreador Staff Writer

A famous advertisement runs, "Do you have spots before your eyes? Do you hate to get up in the morning? Do you find that many times when you start to sit down you suddenly discover that you don't want to?"

Student life and services officials, and their secretaries, have a similar barrage of questions and requests heaved at them every day. Quite often, they report, instances occur that are entirely irrelevant to their work, yet are all part of the job.

Dean of Women Marjorie Nely exhibits a letter she recently received: "I am a student in the sixth grade of West Elementary school of Midland, Texas. I am interested in knowing how the sixth grade helped you to make your life successful. Also, I would like to know what grade you think is the most important. Please answer my letter at your earliest convenience."

Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, received a telephone call from one of the offices on the campus asking that he come over and "do something" about the flies. Mr. Jones was confessedly caught ill-prepared for the occasion.

Unclaimed Scholarship

Dean James G. Allen tells of an instance when he was asked to keep a scholarship for a student who would call for it. After a month of waiting in the Dean of Student Life office, the scholar-

ship was still unclaimed. Dean Allen phoned the person given the study grant was told that it would be called for immediately, but at last notice, the scholarship was still there.

Also reported by this office is the fact that people are not at all embarrassed to ask, "Do you know anyone that would like to go to _____? I am diving through tomorrow, and thought someone would like to go."

The registrar's office, that hectic place at the first of each year, tells of such occurrences at these: a woman wanting to major in morning glories, a man wanting to take "that 3-hour course called pre-med," a boy wanting to find out the last name of the girl he met in Ruidoso last summer, and the freshman boy who presented himself to the office with the announcement, "Well, here I am."

Similar to that happening, was the one given by the placement office. A freshman boy came rushing in and breathlessly asked, "Where is the Math 130 class?" When he received an "I don't know" answer, he took another glance at the labelled door and asked, "Why not? Isn't this the placement service?"

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Sophisticated Trickery

Tech Student Directs Training Magic Show

If you're being troubled with objects disappearing before your eyes, better check again on the members of your class. Sitting next to you may be Zolo, Master Magician, or a member of his company.

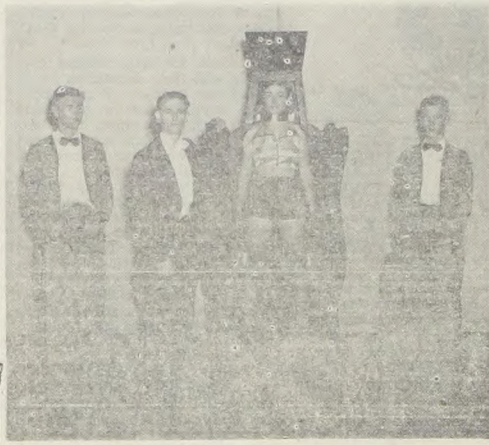
In case you don't recognize the stage name, Zolo is Fred Story, senior arts and sciences student from Plainview, and owner of the show. Zolo's stage manager is "Brother," Bob Story, a senior in the Business Administration Division.

All great magicians have a young lady to assist and, as of last summer, Zolo's part-time assistant, Ann Cowan, became his full-time partner, Mrs. Fred Story.

The last member of the Company is not related by heredity or by marriage, only by home-town environment. Danny Owen, the right-hand man for the entire company, is a freshman business administration student from Plainview.

Beautiful silks from the Orient, illusions from two continents, and small animals from everywhere are shown. The show is divided into two parts. The first half contains small, receptive wonders and some of the larger illusions. The second half contains effects such as "The Girl Without a Middle," "The Girl Burned Alive," and the beautiful "Fantasy in Flowers." The sophisticated trickery which requires slight of hand at close distances is a feature of the Zolo review.

Zolo has toured many parts of the state with his show for the past few summers and has gradually increased his equip-



ment, knowledge and ability. The show, entitled "20th Century Phantasies," performed last summer in numerous West Texas towns, ran a full two hours and utilized more than a ton of equipment. Elaborate costumes worn by the entire company gave color to the performances which were completely synchronized to music.

Plans for next summer include another ton of equipment and a truck in which to haul it. The show is now transported in a 14-foot trailer which will be inadequate when the amount of equipment is doubled.

Dr. Rouse Speaks at Tech Economics Club Meeting

Dr. R. L. Rouse, assistant professor of economics, spoke last night at the monthly meeting of the Tech Economics Club. His subject was "National Income."

Refreshments were served following the talk.

The club is composed of economics faculty members. Each member must present a paper dealing with a current topic in economics before the club sometime during the year.

HE Coed Receives Company Award

Ellen Webb Massengill, Littlefield senior, was awarded the Borden Foundation Company Home Economics scholarship Tuesday night at the Home Economics club meeting. Mr. O. L. Gibson, general manager of the Borden Company in Lubbock, made the presentation.

The \$300 award has been received eight times by seniors with the highest grade-point average in the division after completing three years. The only requirement is that the recipient have two courses in foods and nutrition.

Miss Massengill received the Panhellenic scholarship in 1949-50 and the Forum award in 1951. Her

Tech Loses to NT In Blood Contest

The final tabulations on the blood donation contest between Tech and North Texas air science departments has left Tech defeated by 6 per cent.

North Texas cadets donated 319 pints, or 38 per cent of their cadre. Tech AROTC students donated 240 pints, or 32 per cent.

An additional 95 pints was donated by the Tech military science department, making a total of 335 pints donated by Tech's ROTC.

The Tech unit boasts a healthy group of lads. Less than 2 per cent were found ineligible to donate blood because of medical backgrounds of malaria fever and kindred ailments. None of the 2 per cent was found unfit for military service.

over-all grade point ratio is 2.83.

A \$25 war bond was also presented to Sarah Michie, of Plainview, a sophomore home economics student with the highest qualities of leadership and scholarship. She was chosen by a committee.

Short Course for Dairymen Here

A short course being held by the dairy manufactures department began today and will continue through Friday. Ten visiting speakers will conduct sections on various subjects.

Tomorrow films on the science of milk production will be shown at 9 a.m.; a lecture on foremanship as a must in quality control at 9:30, and at 10:15 and 11 o'clock two other lectures will be given on ice cream plant refrigeration and new developments in the dairy industry. At 1:30 p.m., a lecture on retirement plans for the dairy industry will be heard; at 2:15, some factors affecting the quality of ice cream; 3 o'clock, the impact of in-service training on quality; 3:45, the composition and use of dairy cleaners; and at 7 p.m., a Texas-New Mexico Dairy Technology Society meeting will be held at the Caprock Hotel.

Friday, procedures for cleaning in-place type equipment will be given at 9 a.m.; the manufacture of high quality sherbets at 9:45; and vegetable fats in frozen desserts will be discussed at 10:30.

Today, talks on quality fruits in ice cream, laboratory control of dairy products, milk plant refrigeration, vitamins in milk and dairy products, chocolate ice cream, and an ice cream demonstration were given.

Sick List

This week's Infirmary sick list includes: Patricia Porter, Knapp Hall; Adrian Hill, 1005 Ave. X; Euell Hill, 1210 Ave. U; Dorothy Briggs, Horn Hall; Darlene Blount, 2104-A 16th St.; Dave Thomas, 1626 Ave. Y; Richard Clark, 2323-13 St.

Oil Thesis Contest Open for Students

A total of \$500 in prizes is being offered undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners of Washington, D.C., according to Verne T. Worthington, president of the association.

Contestants may enter papers on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil" and may secure information on the subject by writing the association at 1917 I Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Manuscripts must be between 1,000 and 2,000 words in length and must be submitted to the association's contest committee no later than Dec. 31.

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Raiders To E

By TheMadcap H
Toreador Staff W

Combining brilliant proficiency with a capab the undaring Red Rai priced \$500 H-SU Ho fans as they battled the to a 14-14 tie—and dele soundly on statistics.

Line Coach Wyatt Po med the game up when "It was smear them plays and then make all afternoon long." time again the Cowboys couldn't find the leads vious Tech opponents ha

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Hardin-Simmons tied the initial quarter as back Jim Riddle passed D. C. Andrews. But the were not to be stopped. John Thompson snag fourth pass interception season and set up th Tech touchdown. Even a penalty from the one-diln't stop the Raiders.

Turner punched through boy line for six yards completed the extra poi

In the third quarter, Halfback Riley Cross ge a Tech pass defender an 25-yard loss for the fin tally. Despite several thi score remained tied as

gun sounded.

The battling Raiders heroes of the day, howev racked up 135 yards ru 114 for the Cowboys ar 63 yards passing to onl H-SU.

Three Raider rallies hi the day. After the Cowi pushed deep into Tech the Techans disappointl full Cowboy fans as they H-SU on the one-yard li second Raider rally saw the Tech defense punch the five-yard line, onl the drive broken up by

by Halfback Pat Green.

The final thriller was for a field goal after t had run out. An outsid against the Cowboys ga a final chance to top

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Raiders Tie Cowboys To End Losing Streak

By Thelmadene Hutchins
Toreador Staff Writer

Combining brilliant defensive proficiency with a capable offense, the underdog Red Raiders surprised 9,500 H-SU Homecoming fans as they battled the Cowboys to a 14-14 tie—and defeated them soundly on statistics.

Line Coach Wyatt Posey summed the game up when he said: "It was smear them for three plays and then make them kick all afternoon long." Time and time again the Cowboys tried to buck the Tech line, but they couldn't find the leaks that previous Tech opponents had found.

No one player outshone any other Saturday—they were all good. For the first time this season the Raiders played like a "team," and not as individuals.

Tech started the afternoon right as End Lew Crossley took a 21-yard pass from capable quarterback Jerry Johnson and scampered five yards for the tally. Jack Kirkpatrick displayed his conversion capability as he set the score at 7-0.

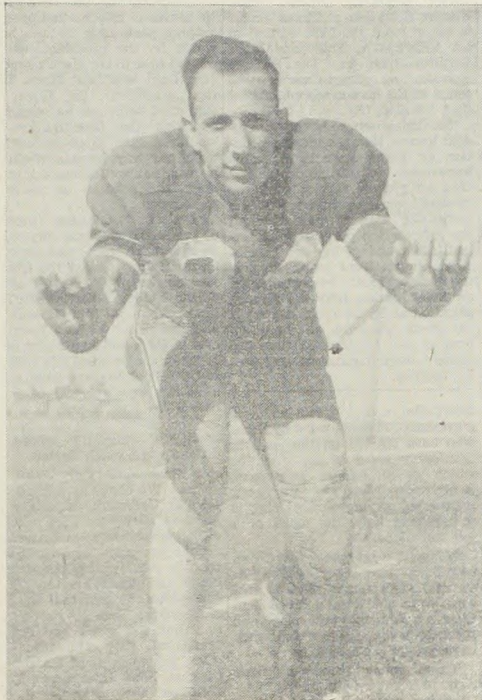
Hardin-Simmons tied it up in the initial quarter as Quarterback Jim Riddle passed to End D. C. Andrews. But the Raiders were not to be stopped. Safety John Thompson snagged his fourth pass interception of the season and set up the second Tech touchdown. Even a five-yard penalty from the one-yard line didn't stop the Raiders, for Jim Turner punched through the Cowboy line for six yards and the touchdown. Kirkpatrick again completed the extra point try.

In the third quarter, however, Halfback Riley Cross got behind a Tech pass defender and took a 25-yard loss for the final H-SU tally. Despite several threats, the score remained tied as the final gun sounded.

The battling Raiders were the heroes of the day, however. They racked up 195 yards rushing to 114 for the Cowboys and added 65 yards passing to only 44 for H-SU.

Three Raider rallies highlighted the day. After the Cowboys had pushed deep into Tech territory, the Techsans disappointed hopeful Cowboy fans as they stopped H-SU on the one-yard line. The second Raider rally saw the capable Tech defense punch down to the five-yard line, only to have the drive broken up by a fumble by Half-back Pat Green.

The final thriller was the try for a field goal after the clock had run out. An offside penalty against the Cowboys gave Tech a final chance to top Hardin-Simmons. Jimmie Williams,



BILLY WRIGHT, stellar Raider end, has been playing a bang-up defensive game for the Techsans this year. Wright hails from Lubbock and was one of the many stars in the game with Hardin-Simmons last Saturday.

Tech's brilliant kick-off specialist, Hollice Davis in the line, and Bob-booted the ball, then fell disheartened to his knees as he saw the ball fall only two feet short of the goalpost.

Offense and defense—line and backfield alike played four quarters of heads-up football. One could commend Ray Howard, Marland Ribble, Jimmie Williams, Don Funk, Gary Boyer, Joe Moore, and

by Cavazos, Elmer Wilson, Pat Green (despite his fumble), Jim Turner, and Jerry Johnson in the backfield. In fact one could commend every Red Raider who went into the game Saturday. Special praise should go to Quarterback Jerry Johnson who called a game that was worthy of any quarterback in the nation.



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SPORTALK

By Bob Lovelace

The Raiders were determined to end their losing streak, and they did, although it didn't result in a victory over the Cowboys last Saturday. The tie brought home at



least a moral victory and might bring out some incentive to upset the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson this weekend. Injuries are definitely hurting the Raiders, and more injuries suffered in the

College Club, Doak Gain 'Mural Wins

College Club remained undefeated as teams in the MCCC intramural football league started down the home stretch.

Bryan Close and Charlie Orren led the league leaders to a crushing 28-0 win over Adelphi. In other league games, Kemas led by David Clark and Loyd Leasure, blasted Centaur, 19-0. Socii and Wranglers battled to a 0-0 tie, but Socii won the contest on yardage. George Strickland and Donald Jackman led the Socii attack. Los Cams and Silver Keys also ended in a 0-0 stalemate with the Cams taking this game by the yardage route.

In the dorm league last Friday, two contests were decided on forfeits. Sneed was the victor over Gordon while Doak continued as league leaders with a forfeit win over Bledsoe 1st N. Doak is as good as in as dorm champions.

Two games are scheduled tomorrow afternoon in the MCCC loop. College Club will play the Cams in an important game. Los Cams are second in the league with only one loss, and a victory would throw the standings into a two-way tie for the lead. Kemas and Keys will try to unscramble third place with the only other game slated.

H-SU game aren't going to help matters any in getting ready for Arizona. The Wildcats are going to be ready because they're tired of losing to Tech every year . . .

In Border conference play last week four teams took it on the chin. Tempe State fell before a strong San Diego Navy team, 35-13. West Texas State was trampled by weak Trinity, 39-6. New Mexico A&M lost to Midwestern, 28-6, and Arizona State of Flagstaff was shutout by Whittier, 25-0 . . .

This week's schedule includes three conference games with at least two of them having important bearing on the conference standings. Texas Western meets Tempe at Tempe, West Texas State travels to Abilene to meet the Cowboys, and Arizona is host to the Red Raiders . . .

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Historic Costume Class Studies Original Christmas Designs

Tired of looking at Santa Clauses and holly wreaths on all your Christmas cards? Then you may be in for a surprise this season, if you know any of the 10 women taking a course called Historic Costume.

For one project, the students are designing their own Christmas cards from costumes of the period they chose to study. They may contain scenes of medieval life, or even a sultry Egyptian queen's picture. The only requirement for the cards, says Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department, is that they be colorful and pretty. Many will choose the Middle Ages from which to design their cards because the period is so closely related to Christianity.

Christian Influence Shown

The period is characterized in costume by long sweeping robes. Most of the styles from this period were directly connected with the Crusades as the art of the period was directed by the monks and monasteries. Most of the people of this age copied their dress from that of the monks and nuns, which was becoming

standardized in Europe.

The main purpose of the course, numbered Clothing 433, is to study the development from pre-historic to present-day fashions in order to learn how certain styles originated.

To Design Original Blouses

Later on in the semester, the class will design and make a blouse and a jacket similar to the one from a country or period of time they choose to study. Individuals in the class have selected South America, Mexico, classic Greece, Navaho Indian, empire and medieval periods for study.

From this course, says Miss Erwin, the student should learn to get inspiration for designs from the various costume resources which will aid in many fields of work, including advertising design, stage, and clothing design.

Backtalk—

plain of baked, hard-packed earth with tall bushes for trees.

Now the campus as it stands today didn't come about by having a nice clean smell, nor by preserving big bushes of trees so the ice wouldn't break them down. It came about under the guidance of a very able gentleman named Elo J. Urbanovsky, and the sweat of the brows of a number of equally able assistants. This man has fought for nearly four years to get money to buy sprinklers, seed, help, machinery, and yes, that manure you smell. He has a degree in landscape architecture and has practiced for a number of years and should know some piddling something about the business. I ought to know; I worked in his office for over a year.

Now, when you criticize this campus, you're criticizing this man, and personally I don't feel you're qualified to do so. When you become so qualified and work as hard as Urbanovsky does on this campus, you come see me, and I'll apologize.

Now, I'll leave you with just two thoughts. Rome was not built in a day, nor was it made beautiful by breathing fresh air. If you can't control your nose then try controlling your mouth.

Now?
RICHARD P. COOK

Dear Editor:

In a recent publication your "Backtalk" column contained an article pertaining to the wearing of letter sweaters by freshmen. It has for some time, been my

'Them Was The Good Ol' Days'

'We Oughta Teach Kissing', Agrees Tech Faculty in 1929

The following article, "The Kissing Situation at Texas Tech," is taken from the 1926 edition of LA VENTANA. This (and other features such as "The Pajama Episode at Cheri-Casa") was found in the humor section of that first edition:

"Realizing that as every college student knows, that the kissing situation at Texas Tech is of prime importance to all students and that no greater service could be rendered the student body of the institution than by gathering all the information pertaining to this institution and giving our conclusions, drawn from many sources, the management has conducted an investigation into the kissing situation at Texas Tech. It affords us great pleasure to herewith present our findings so that the student body might read and profit thereby.

Belief that a high school letter is a symbol of insignia worn by those who have started on the road to developing some of the qualities which we all admire in anyone. A high school letter is to a young man what an engagement ring is to a young lady, the mark of a job well done.

It is with deep regret that I find a rule in our school which instructs our younger boys to discard their shield of achievement, their emblem of fair play and sportsmanship, that which they have fought and bled for.

These young men won their right to a letter without the benefit of free room and board, tuition, and other considerations and it is my contention that unless a man be small he can surely hold in his heart loyalty to his high school as well as his college.

I write this because I am still proud of my letter though it is more than a dozen years since I earned it. I am also proud of Tech as it is, in my opinion, the most democratic school in our country. I hope to retain that opinion.

SMITTY LOVE

LOST

100 per cent nylon battle-jacket; dark green color, with fleecy yellow lining; in Ad-168; week before last. Reward offered.
BOB RUTHERFORD
Gordon Hall

"Realizing that the most authentic source of information upon any subject pertaining to the school would be the president, we proceeded first to Dr. Horn's sanctum. (Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, Tech's first president). Dr. Horn . . . said that although he sympathized with the investigation, and would be glad to co-operate with us in any way, he was afraid that he was not well enough informed upon the subject to speak for publication . . .

"Dr. (L. D.) Ames, (professor of mathematics) was very willing to speak. In fact, the venerable Doctor fairly danced the Charleston as he told us his opinion of the kissing situation at Texas Tech. He said that it was disgraceful. Here he had been here over a term and had never gotten to kiss a single co-ed. He said that in the school he came from, such a situation was unheard of. That unless he had better luck soon, he was going back to the University of California, where conditions were much better.

Technique "Only Fair"

" . . . We next approached Prof. (F. D.) Galbraith (associate professor of chemistry). He said, that although he had seen better, conditions were nice here. He thought that he was getting his share of kisses and possibly a few for Dr. Ames also. He said that the technique of the Tech co-eds was only fair, but the spirit and enthusiasm that they put into their work was marvelous. He suggested that Miss (Margaret) Weeks (dean of home economics) offer courses of instruction next term in the art of proper osculation, expressing the thought that a kiss properly administered would be more to hold the home together

than all the doughnuts ever made. "Miss Weeks was the next approached on this subject. We told her of the proposal made by Mr. Galbraith in regard to courses of instruction. She said that as yet no appropriation was available for such courses, and although she realized the value of such a course, that the legislature would have to act first. She said that the plan had her moral support, however.

"The next person approached was Dean (William J.) Miller (engineering) . . . He announced that beginning with the 1926-27 session, he was going to offer several courses for the benefit of engineering students in theoretical and applied kissing, consisting of two hours lecture and three hours laboratory practice. He said he had been negotiating with Miss Weeks to allow the Home-Ec girls to serve. Such subjects as 'The proper position while kissing,' 'The effect of synthetic gin on kissing,' 'The relative kick of kissing blondes and brunettes,' 'The effect of Listerine compared to Cloves,' and kindred subjects.

"We interviewed . . . Deans Gordon and Leidigh (J. M. Gordon, dean of men, and A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture) who said that Dean Miller could not put anything over on them, and their schools would offer similar courses.

"Feeling that our mission had been accomplished with the promises of the three Deans to offer these courses, we left the matter in their hands from there on."

Placement Sets Job Interviews

Job interviews for prospective graduates have been announced by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

Thursday

Radio Corporation of America will be represented on the campus by R. J. Tullar, who will interview chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers and physics students for positions in a specialized training program of design, development, and manufacturing. Training lasts for approximately one year.

Business education and secretarial administration students will be interviewed by Miss Lois Deshotels, placement counselor for Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Thursday and Friday

Petroleum engineering and petroleum geology seniors will be interviewed Thursday and Friday by H. E. Teala for the Gulf Oil Corporation concerning positions in exploration and exploitation branches.

Engineering and petroleum geology graduates will be interviewed by Robert J. Riggs Jr., representative for the Carter Oil Company, Thursday and Friday. The company plans only one trip to the campus this year.

Additional information concerning the interviews and companies in on file in the Placement Office.

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