



## RE Week Begins Monday

### A&S Students Hold Nine Class Offices

Arts and Sciences students dominated class elections by filling nine of 16 offices, it was revealed by final results in run-off elections Wednesday. Business administration placed five, home economics one, and engineering one.

In the run-off election B. J. Fraley defeated Claude Brown for the post of senior vice president. LeNell Enochs won over Margaret Wood for AWS representative from senior class. Joann Hampton defeated Iris Brunson in the run-off for secretary-treasurer of the junior class and Mary Cristy defeated Alice Dickson for the same office of the sophomore class.

Kay Watson was winner of the run-off for the sophomore AWS representative, defeating Mary Jane Smith. The run-off between Ardith Campbell and Gladys Bain for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class was won by Campbell. Kathy Kerbow defeated Dorothy Kelly for the post of AWS representative of the freshman class.

The nine arts and sciences students elected were: Odis Echols, senior president; Cathy Beard,

senior secretary-treasurer; Shirley Massey, junior AWS representative; Donnie Dean, sophomore president; Buddy Hill, freshman president; Campbell; Hampton; Gristy; and Kerbow.

The five business administration students were: Carl Kennedy, junior president; Charles Pipes, junior vice president; Melvin Dear-dorf, sophomore vice president; Fraley; and Watson.

LeNell Enochs is in home economics and Bob Williams, freshman vice president, is in engineering.

### Selective Service Deferment Exams

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given Nov. 19 in Ad218. Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of psychology announces.

Application blanks and information concerning the tests can be obtained at all Texas draft boards. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 2. Applicants for the tests must mail applications to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes which they can pick up at local boards.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service test, the student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

A student must make a score of at least 70 to be considered for deferment. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students even though they make a score equal or better than the one outlined in the Selective Service regulations. Lieut. Col. Morris S. Schartz, deputy state director, points out.

Final decision of deferment will be made by the local board. More than 17,000 students are currently deferred by Texas draft boards, however, for scores on these tests on class standing, and for other reasons.

More than 483,000 students have taken the draft tests over the nation.



B. J. FRALEY  
Senior Vice-President

### Council Will Sell Houston Tickets

Tickets for the official out-of-town game against the University of Houston will go on sale in the Council office Oct. 19, it was announced Monday night at a Student Council meeting.

The tickets, which will sell for \$17, include train fare to and from Houston and admission to the game. They will be sold from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 30.

Other council action included approval for Alpha Lambda Delta to sell coffee and doughnuts in the girls' dorms after hours.

The Traffic Committee reported that people who do not wish to pay for parking tags may park their cars in an area west of the Science Building.

The Homecoming Committee reported that floats this year must be student-constructed in order to compete for prizes. There will be three divisions for float entries: beauty, humor and description. The Homecoming parade will have no particular theme.

Gwen Williams was appointed committee chairman for the "World Service Students' Fund" talent show.

Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band fraternity for women, cleared \$15 Saturday at its rummage sale, according to Troys Muncy, president.

### 'To Be Alive In Such An Age' Will Be Theme For Speaker

Dr. Hallie Gantz will be the main speaker for Tech's annual Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday. He is pastor of the First Christian Church in Tulsa, Okla., and was pastor of the Lubbock First Christian Church from 1937 to 1947.

Theme for the week is "To Be Alive in Such an Age," based on the poem, "To-day," by Angela Morgan. Dr. Gantz will discuss problems of this age from the students' viewpoint.

Daily convocation times are: 10 to 11 a.m. Monday in the Gym, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Festival Chorus, under direction of Robert Elson, will provide special music at Monday's convocation; Marjorie Hendrick, Joyce Miller, Jan Doggett, and Marjorie Scales will sing in a quartet at convocation Tuesday; Timm Magness, Ned Hardin, Clarence White-side, and Billy Cormack will sing in a quartet Wednesday; and Irma Hopp Knowles will give a solo Thursday.

Seminars will be conducted in the dormitories each night by four speakers.

At 7 p.m. Monday, J. C. Moore, Lubbock businessman, will speak in Knapp Hall and Spencer Whippo will speak in Horn. Whippo is an agricultural Tech graduate from Perryton.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Father Lyons of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock will hold a seminar in Drane Hall and Charles Petet, Jr., a director of student work in Austin, will speak in Doak Hall.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Petet will speak in Gordon Hall, Whippo in West Hall, Dr. Gantz in Sneed, and Father Lyons in Bledsoe.

Religious Emphasis Week is under the direction of the Student Religious Council, of which Max Preston is president. Heads of committees in charge of the lectures are: Jerry Bowling, publicity; Robert Jacobson, arrangements; Connie Haynes, program; and James Priehard, hospitality.

The Rev. Wayne Selsor, campus minister of the Christian Church, will introduce Dr. Gantz. Dr. Gantz, a graduate of Phillips University, has attended the Yale School of Divinity, and has an honorary D. D. degree from Texas University.

### Nov. 1 Is Deadline For Annual Photos

Nov. 1 is deadline for freshmen and sophomores to have pictures made for the 1954 La Ventana, Editor Ted Harrison announced this week. Junior, senior and graduate students have until Nov. 7.

Class pictures are being taken at Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. Only 950 of the 3,400 yearbook subscribers have had their photographs made so far.

Students should have their pictures taken as soon as possible, Harrison urges. Only one-fourth of the expected total has completed this picture-taking process.

### International Relations Club Meet

Dr. F. B. Malone, Lubbock physician, will speak on the Near East at the first meeting of the International Relations Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in HE105. Slides will be shown.

The I. R. C. was reorganized this year with the idea of reaching the entire campus. The main purpose is to promote better world relations. Iris Brunson heads the program committee.

### Fraternity Rush Begins Monday

Prospective fraternity members on the Tech campus have one thing in common with Columbus—they both made important discoveries on Oct. 12.

Rushing season began Monday and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 22. Rushes will sign their preference cards between 4-45 and 6-15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Only those students who have completed a semester at Tech will be eligible for pledging in accordance with the Inter-Fraternity Council's delayed rushing program.

Each of the men's social groups has been assigned a night for a rush party in the Rec Hall. Kappa Sigma began the schedule for this week with a party Monday; Sigma Nu entertained last night; and Kemas will be host tonight. Phi Kappa Psi will entertain tomorrow night.

Next week Phi Delta Theta will entertain on Monday, Pi Kappa Alpha on Tuesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Wednesday, and Alpha Tau Omega on Thursday.

### Business Fraternity Given Highest Rating Third Time

For the third year, the Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Texas Tech has scored 100, 000 with its national organization. It is one of 37 chapters of the 87 in the nation to receive the highest efficiency rating in the 1952-53 contest.

The three highest men in the Business Administration sophomore class last year were in Delta Sigma Pi, said Ladon Sheats, reporter.

Clois Shofer, past president, won a life membership in Delta Sigma Pi in an efficiency contest last year.

### 200 AT RECEPTION

Approximately 200 A&M students attended the reception given by Tech Band after the game Saturday night, according to Trois Muncy, president of Tau Beta Sigma. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

### Friday Set As Deadline for HC Parade Entries; Walker Lists Activities Planned for Weekend

Homecoming plans for Nov. 6, 7 are underway as the campus prepares for an invasion of some 5,000 to 6,000 ex-students.

The Homecoming parade is slated for 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 7. Max Preston, Student Council business manager and student chairman for Homecoming, announces that all entries for floats must be made by Nov. 6. These entries should be sent to the Student Council office with the name of the organization and the type of float. There are three divisions in which the floats will be judged—beauty, descriptive, and humorous.

Preston says that the parade will be strictly collegiate and all floats contending for prizes must be built by students. Trophies and awards will be presented for winning floats in each division. Last year, 34 floats were in the

parade.

L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Tech Ex-Students Association, said today that plans have been completed to feed and entertain the Homecoming crowd. Activities for the week end are similar to those of last year, including the annual buffet luncheon for the exes, the traditional parade, the football game, and the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming starts with class reunions, a business meeting, and election of officers for the Association on Friday. Festivities for the students and the exes officially open Friday night, Nov. 6, however, with a pre-game rally and bonfire. Tech cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps will have charge of the pep rally.

Al Alschular, owner of a Lubbock men's clothing store, has announced that he will again contri-

bute a loving cup to the best-decorated dorm. He has donated a cup for the past three years to the dormitory judged to have the best decorations for Homecoming.

Campus organizations and social clubs are scheduling open house parties for exes after the game. Several breakfasts are being planned by various organizations to honor their alumni on Saturday morning.

The Homecoming football game will start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, as Tech takes on the University of Arizona in a Border Conference game at Jones Stadium.

The traditional Homecoming dancing for students, ex-students and their friends on Saturday night will close activities for the annual event. The dance will start at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

# By The Way...

**Information, Please**  
Students who expect to be graduated at any time up to and including next August are required to have Personnel Information forms in the placement office by Friday.

**Sanson at Twilight**  
"Samson and Delilah" is the feature for the Opera Once Over Lightly series at Sunday afternoon's Twilight Music Hour. It's in the Museum auditorium at 4 p.m.

**Judges Off to Boston**  
A four-man student dairy products judging team will leave Sunday for judging contests at the University of Maryland and in Boston.

**Powers Heads Honorary**  
Annita Powers has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women who made a 2.5 grade average. Marilyn Sneath is vice president; Huda Hassan, secretary; Mrs. Belva E. Sullivan, treasurer; Annette Cochran, historian; Joyce Miller, reporter; and Mrs. Dorothy Ware, AWS representative.

**Tells of Orphan Aid**  
Mary Alice Brazelton and Marianna Corry last week told the Lubbock Tri-Delta Alliance of a Greek war orphan which the chapter here has adopted.

**Present Play at Tea**  
Miss Pat Edwards, Mrs. Roberta McGinnis, Jerry Raun, and Warren Forsythe had roles in an experimental dramatic production directed by Mrs. McGinnis last week, at a tea in Drane Hall for the Faculty Women's Club.

**New Pledges Are Listed**  
New pledges of Sigma Tau Delta, organization for high ranking English department upperclassmen, have been announced: Mavis Randals, Linda Hudson, Nancy Wier, Eugenia McNeill, Laura Starnes, Mary Axe, Jacqueline Baker, Carolyn Coe, Velma Hurley, Mrs. Colene Pierce, Patsy Donn, Shirley Massey, Margaret Lee, Cleo Valentine, and Sydney Turner.

**Harral Third in Judging**  
Gene G. Harral, Fort Stockton senior, placed third in Holstein judging at the recent National Intercollegiate Judging Contest in Waterloo, Ia., with the Tech team placing ninth.

**It's 5,408 Now**  
Final enrollment figure this semester was 5,408, largest since the fall of 1950.

**Ag Chemistry Meet Set**  
The Student Union will be the scene Jan. 13, 14 of an agricultural chemistry conference sponsored by the College, the A & M extension service, and the Lubbock and West Texas chambers of commerce.

# Thirteen Countries Send 18 Students

Thirteen countries are represented by 18 foreign students enrolled at Tech this semester. One is a freshman, three are sophomores, four are juniors, seven are seniors, and three are graduates.

Ann Salman, the group's only woman student, is from Beirut, Lebanon. From South America come Alzor Altafin and Antonio Mendes of Piracicaba, Brazil; Norman Anzarut, Cochabamba, Bolivia; and Fernando Luis Egana, Caracas, Venezuela.

Hossein Karimi and Parviz Parsa are from Teheran, Iran. Representing Puerto Rico are Manuel Jordan of Utuado and Manuel Vergne-Roig of Sautorce. Coming from Central America are Wadi Farach of Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Edward Quevedo, Retalhuleu, Guatemala; Richard S. de la Vega, Santa Rosa, Guatemala; and Georges G. Bouche, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

Two students, Jose Delgado and Edmundo Padilla, are from Nuevo, Laredo, Mexico. James Chao-Seng Ma is from Taipei, China; Ahmad A. H. Kayyali, from Jaffa, Palestine; and Kareem Aziz Habeeb, from Ramallah, Jordan.

**Museum Supporters Meet**  
The West Texas Museum Association, a group which supports activities of the Museum, will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Caprock Hotel. Robert Elson and Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn of the Tech music faculty will be on the program.

**Help for Reporters**  
How to get publicity for campus organizations will be explained tomorrow at 5 p.m. in J208, when a reporting clinic is held for club reporters by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

**New Faculty to Dine**  
The Faculty Newcomers Club has scheduled a dinner-dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club.

**1953 Grads Take Jobs**  
Employment of 1953 graduates includes: Joe W. Evans, teacher at Canadian; Hollice Davis, with E. F. Drew & Co. in Lafayette, La.; and Harris Keene Williams, mechanical engineer at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

**Future Farmers**  
Buddy Ray Hedges, Olton, and Charles Thomas, Lamesa, left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., to represent Tech's FFA chapter at the silver anniversary national convention of the Future Farmers of America. They will return Friday.

# Zeta Tau Alpha Honors Pledges With Starlight Dance Friday

Gamma Tau chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha honored new pledges with a Starlight Dance at the Caprock Hotel Friday evening.

Pledges and escorts attending were: Betty Davis, Richard Parkman; Zelma Barret, Harold Hardy; Pat Krews, Wayne Worley; Ann Burleson, Fulton Smith; Joyce Davidson, Jerry Smith; Lynn Carter, David Smith; Nancy McKisack, H. L. Simon; Mary Jane Miller, Leo Chase; Pat Scott, Scott Hiekmann; Jo Ann Farr, Bog Williams; Jean Colett, Leroy Leddon.

Pat Frack, Bob Smith; Jane Heber, Mack Mohon; Reta Martin, Jerry Bratcher; Jean Mobley, Bob

Henley; Gloria Patterson, Edward Taylor; Celia Pember, Harold Williams; Marilyn Sneath, Eugene Mills; Peggy Pittman, Bill Stueker; Gay Brinkman, Jack Baggett; Gale Hays, Jack Davis.

Members and escorts present were: Nancy Hudson, Burlie Tyler; Kay Jones, Mickey Hollis; Johnell McKinzie, Glenn Markham; Jennie and Jack Dyer; Danna Stamper, Al Tomlinson; Marcia Rogers, Marlan Ribble.

Alumnae and escorts were: messrs. and mesdams I. Jones; Homer Maxey; Robert Maxey; Buster Welch; Alfred Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgins; Mrs. Adeline Cope.

# Dormitory Telephone System Requires Patience and Resolution for Residents

**BY CLYDE WALTER**  
**Toreador Staff Writer**  
In this age of space ships and hydrogen warfare, the telephone has ceased to be a curiosity to modern man.

Only a few remote places have failed to keep up with the advance of time. One of these places is Gordon Hall.

"Got to call Lucy," you say, as you dash madly down the hall toward the phone booth, using the term "phone booth" loosely.

Some other telephone Romeo is already there. O. K., you'll wait—and wait—and wait.

Finally he hangs up. In you dash, pick up the phone. Nothing happens. It's dead.

The switchboard operator finally tells in.

"I didn't mean to wake you up,"

you say politely. You hear him mumble in your ear, "You'll be sixth."

You wait. It's warm in the two-by-six room and also dark—the light is burnt out again.

The receiver clicks. You light a match so you can dial. Knapp Hall is busy, but you are a patient man. You'll try again.

For 35 minutes you dial 5-9343, over and over, until the miracle happens—you are in the dorm!

"I'm sorry, Lucy doesn't answer," a soft voice at the other end intones you.

You hang up, calmly rip the telephone out of the wall, saying with satisfaction: "Now Gordon has only four phones to serve its 300 residents, instead of its usual plentiful supply of five."

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# Sigma Nus Hold Dance Tomorrow

Zeta Pi Chapter of Sigma Nu will give a dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lubbock Hotel.

Members and dates are: Jerry Ross, Carol Garrison; James White, Sylvia High; Jean Franks, Shirley DuPriest; Benny Brookshire, Wanda Norman; James Kelly, Patsy Smith; Fred Brugel, Pat Randolph; Carl Bruegel, Carolyn Griffin; Donald Jackman, Ann Perkins; Corky Moss, Patty Price; Dick Parkman, Betty Davis; John Hartin, Pat Pimson.

James Ross, Mary Miller; Joe Westbrook, Revis Gilbert; Kelly Ragland, Janelle Toler; Pat Northcutt, Mary Ballinger; Bob Waheed, Olene Pittman; Charles Clark, Jay Hoffer; Messrs. and Meslames Bill Marlowe, James Johnson, and Ben Fortner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kirellis on the birth of a son. The father is head of the physical education department at Texas Tech.

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Wednesday, Oct 14, 1953

**Pi Kappa Pi Decoration**

Pi Kappa Alpha dance Saturday night, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. at the Tech-College ball game.

Members and dates are: Donal G. Hampton, Paul G. Taylor, Ray Marsh, F. G. Meyers, Mary Barron, Maryann Cornell, Ruth C. Nowell, Kitty Hinson, Carolyn F. Corley, Phyllis M. Smith, Glenna M. Allan Tomlinson, per; Glendon H. Clapp, Clifford H. Berentz, Jimmy A. Langeslag; Albert Carr; Phil Hutz; R. H. Simpson; Dan S. Bingham; Jim D. Carr.

Pledges and Don Boaz, Lude Priehard, Bonnie Covington, Betty McClatchey, Beverly Newton, Genevieve Schunder, George

for gre

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### Will You Be There? . . .

Every year a number of students fail to have their pictures made for the yearbook. Of course, many just don't want an annual and therefore have no use for the picture. On the other hand, many students who have paid for their annuals simply fail to take time from their busy routine to have it done.

The problem of why not can usually be explained by a few reasons. One is that it is inconvenient to go two blocks to have it done. Second is that it's usually expected of a student of college level to get a haircut, or at least use a comb, before having his picture made, and that's trouble. Third is that some people are hard to photograph, consequently generally get a bad picture and so don't like to have one taken. Fourth and last, there is always a certain group who simply don't like to cooperate.

All of these reasons are individual problems, hence must be dealt with individually. However there is a main-point which must be considered by every student who has the inclination to let his or her picture be left out. The college yearbook should be comprehensive of the entire student body and it cannot succeed without full cooperation from every student.

Do your part for the 1954 La Ventana and make sure your picture is included by having it taken within the next few days.

—Bill Stucker

### Hooray For Our Side . . .

Saturday night at the game Tech students proved that they are men and women.

Even the most critical eye could find little in their conduct to complain about.

They were loud. They were enthusiastic. They were partial. Yet in all their actions they were dignified.

There were questionable plays that went against the home team that caused the most experienced spectator to shake his head in bewilderment. There were heart-breaking penalties against their team at crucial moments. This they took in stride. There were a few boos, but these came from practically the entire east stands, not just the student section. In Section R it was more of a hard luck groan than a raspberry.

There was an abundance of school spirit. There was much arm slinging during school yells, but little cushion slinging after the game. They moved quickly at the beginning to get a seat, yet there was an orderly withdrawal at the conclusion of the game.

The largest crowd ever to attend a game in Jones Stadium observed them. With a thousand of their own seats roped off for the public, students were sandwiched in between viewed from both sides. They had a test to meet. They met it with flying colors.

—B. F. Kellum

### Met Singer Gets Seven Encore Calls From Enthusiastic Audience Wednesday

BY LINDA HUDSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech students among the 1,200 people attending Jerome Hines' vocal concert Wednesday night understood more of it, probably than of any similar program ever presented in Lubbock. More than half the program was in English, sung as distinctly as a spoken word.

The fact that nearly half the songs were in foreign tongues did not keep the audience from understanding and appreciating their meaning. Besides a rich bass voice, Hines is gifted with great acting ability. His mobile face and explanatory gestures conveyed the full meaning of each song to the audience, whether it was a dramatic piece from Strauss or a Negro spiritual.

Hines, a Metropolitan Opera star, is the first artist to appear with the current Artists Course program, and the first American basso to triumph in the major European opera houses and festivals.

One of the highlights of the program was the singing of "Danse Macabre," originally an orchestral composition. Though his audi-

ence was particularly responsive, throughout the recital, the second part, sung entirely in English, earned special applause. Hines proved his adaptability by switching from foreign classics to Negro spirituals, sea chanties, and novelty numbers.

Lawrence Hart Hines' accompanist, distinguished himself by his skillful accompaniment, as well as by his solos. His rendition of "Etude in E Major," by Chopin, three short pieces from "The Household Muse," Milhaud, and "The Juggler," Tsch, displayed his particular piano talents. He is a member of the piano faculty at the University of Colorado.

For encores, Hines sang popular American show tunes such as "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" and "Old Man River" from "Showboat." poems set to music such as Schumann's "Song of the Grenadiers" and Moussoresky's "Song of the Flea," and finally two saucy French songs, "Le Fiacre" and "Il Pleuvait." He closed the program with Albert Hay Malotte's "My Friend," which was particularly appropriate, judging from his enthusiastic reception.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



He's the most sought-after rushee on campus—it's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber license.

### TECHnicalities

RALPH SHELTON Toreador Editor

Probably part of the trend for equal rights for women is the news which comes from a Minnesota teachers' college concerning a rather unusual dormitory set-up. A coeducational dormitory, which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built, is celebrating its first anniversary. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its residents—who are quartered under the same roof, but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other, it is reported, in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across the campus," says one male.

"It teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like panty raids. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 American colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average

drinking score only six per cent below the national average; and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said that students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habits was that it helps them get along better on dates.

While we're on that subject—Word comes from Arizona State College that it is campaigning against drinking at football games. First indications show considerable progress.

Only 22 bottles were found in their stadium after the opening game of the season. Only eight of those were left in the student section. "Garbage barrels full" had been left behind previously.

"But one game doesn't make a season," the college's newspaper profoundly pointed out. "The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take some medicinal pain reliever with them to the game."

### Sock and Buskin Schedules Meeting, Announces Play

Applications are now being received for membership in Sock and Buskin, dramatics organization, according to Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, sponsor and professor of speech. Dates for play tryouts will be announced later.

A one-act comedy will be presented at the meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Speech Building. Persons interested in joining may attend.

Leonard Gaston, junior, was recently elected president. Other officers are: Beverly Ross, senior, vice president; Huda Hassen, sophomore, secretary; and Hardy McNew, senior, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman Gets Award Monte Griffin, freshman aggie from Lamesa, will speak Friday at the State FFA banquet in Dallas. He will receive an award for outstanding ability in animal husbandry from the Youth Committee of the State Fair of Texas.

Brass Quartet Entertains Dick Baird, Robert Taylor, Guy Knowles, Wyatt Burkhalter and James Carthel from the music department formed a brass quartet which played Sunday at the annual Texas Audio-Visual Education Workshop in the Museum Auditorium. The conference ended yesterday.

### BACKTALK

Most graduating seniors are aware, or should be, that no one will be exempt from final examinations this year. Come January and May, seniors, along with other ambitious collegians will file down the halls of knowledge and into their classrooms. Here they will sit at their familiar knife-scratch desks, take out their pen and paper, and use all, or a portion, of their allotted three hours to try to recall some of the things they have learned over the past four months.

The question that is on parietally every senior's lips is "why." Why did the "wheels" suddenly decide that seniors should take an exam at the end of the semester? Haven't seniors got along all these years without taking them at the end of their graduation year?

To begin with, neither the faculty nor the students are in agreement on whether this ruling is good or bad. The ones who are in favor say it is the best thing that ever happened. They point out that exempting a college student from taking a final exam is placing the college on the same level as a junior or high school. They did add that as soon as the final grades are turned in a senior refuses to attend class. During the last two weeks of school a graduating senior in a class room is as scarce as a Republican at a Democratic convention.

On the other side of the ledger, those who are against it complain that a graduating senior just doesn't have time to take exams. A graduating senior is as busy as a bunch of ants at a family picnic. There are job interviews, job applications, invitations to be mailed, this meeting and that party to attend, and on and on until there is just not time enough to prepare for an exam.

Our aim is not to take up and bear the cross of the graduating seniors, but rather to ask why any student should be compelled to take a final exam—be it a tired old graduating senior or a spirited green-capped freshman.

We can never see any fairness in a student making or breaking himself in a three-hour test after he has attended class regularly for four months. The question that always comes to our mind is the feelings of the student at the particular day of exam. He might not feel up to par on that day because of lack of sleep, a headache, or some other physical or mental disorder. Yet, what he does in his three hours on that particular day can go a long way (in most cases one-third) in determining his grade for the entire semester.

Many instructors tell us that they take into consideration these things when they grade the examinations. For instance, if the student has a high grade during the semester and makes a low grade on the final, then the final is disregarded. The same is applied if he has a low semester grade and makes a high final grade. This brings us back to our original beef—if they are going to be thrown away, why waste paper taking them in the first place?

We have also been informed that finals are for border line

See BACKTALK, P. 7

### Lions and Tigers Add Zest to 3R's

Lions and tigers for breakfast! English was never like this!

Two sections of privileged underclassmen stumbled out of bed shortly before 6 o'clock this morning and trekked out to their English instructor's home for breakfast. They were served a fruit cup, breakfast rolls iced in three different colors and decorated with animal crackers, and coffee, milk, or cocoa. The table was centered with a miniature big top and decorations carried out a circus motif. Then they went out to the circus grounds and watched the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus unload.

The occasion wasn't all play, however. They have been studying the importance of verbs in writing, and they went out to the early-morning excursion was to give them material for a paper in which they will put into practice the theory of using strong verbs to give substance.

The mastermind behind this noble idea is T. W. Bridges, part-time instructor in English.

Wednesday, Oct

Three Electr  
Company Sc

Three electrical  
managers will receive S  
at 7:15 p. m. M  
the student branch of Ele  
Institute of Ele  
morning meets in the  
Company Bldg.  
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Public Service Schol  
Robert Coleman,  
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Jerry Kollman will  
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Institute of Techno  
coming here.  
Representatives of  
companies will be pre  
day's meeting to  
award the scholarship  
The three men we  
receive these gifts  
of ability, character  
and need.

Three Civil Engineers  
For Student Chapter  
C. A. Moore, James  
Harold Wall will rep  
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Student Chapters in  
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### Three Electrical Engineers to Receive Company Scholarships Monday Night

Three electrical engineering majors will receive \$750 scholarships at 7:15 p. m. Monday when the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineering meets in the Ready room of the Southwestern Public Service Company Bldg.

Carl Green, Cactus sophomore, will be awarded the Southwestern Public Service Scholarship. Robert Coleman, junior, will receive the award sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Co. He is from Lubbock. Both Coleman and Green have been members of Pi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary fraternity and Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Jerry Kojamas will receive the Magnolia Company's award. He is originally from Maastricht, in the Netherlands. He attended Detroit Institute of Technology before coming here.

Representatives of the three companies will be present at Monday's meeting to personally award the scholarships. The three men were chosen to receive these gifts on the basis of ability, character and financial need.

### Three Civil Engineers Leave For Student Chapter Conference

C. A. Moore, James White and Harold Wall will represent the J. H. Murdough Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Texas Conference of Student Chapters in San Antonio, Thursday and Friday.

The annual fall session will be held in the White Plaza Hotel as a joint meeting with the practicing engineers of the ASCE.

The theme of the meeting will be "Highway Engineering" with emphasis on super highways. State Highway Department engineers as well as several other practicing civil engineers will be guest speakers.

Technical papers will be the highlight of the Friday meeting followed by a luncheon given by the engineers honoring the students.

James White is corresponding secretary of the Texas Conference.

### Livestock Judges Go to Kansas City

Tech's livestock judging team will leave today for the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City Saturday.

Members of the team are: Jack Harris, Plainview; Carl Menzies, Menard; Carl Williams, Herring; Billy Jones, Mercury; Dale Hoover, Perryton; Fred Willis, Odessa; Lewis Blau, Booker. Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, accompanies the team as coach.

The team will do practice judging at the State Fair in Dallas, then visit the Sunbeam Aberdeen Angus Farm at Miami, Okla. At the show in Kansas City, the team will judge quarter horses, swine, beef cattle, and sheep.

From the livestock judging team members, a wool judging team will be selected, which will enter the wool contest Sunday.

The team will return Tuesday.

### Singers, Exhibits Represent Tech At Fair in Dallas

Tech will be represented at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas through Oct. 25 by an exhibit in the Agriculture Building next to the Cotton Bowl. The 50-by-40 foot exhibit will show the story of cotton on the High Plains. It includes 24 large color transparencies, five head-high murals, a textile loom, and a rotating stage.

Today, which is Texas Tech Day, the Madrigal Singers and the HarmoKnights, a male quartet from Tech, will perform on television, radio, and a State Fair stage. Students from the music department will give a television show in the late afternoon; will sing for an Agriculture Building crowd in the evening, and will be on the radio Wednesday night.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Marjore Scales, Lubbock senior; Marjorie Hendrick, Baird senior; Alice Ann Yates, Plainview junior; Joyce Miller, Friona sophomore; Bill Cormack, Amarillo sophomore; Clarence White-side, Jr., Lubbock sophomore; Timm Magness, Friona senior; and James Dean, Amarillo sophomore. Ned Hardin, Lubbock senior, is accompanist, and Robert Elson, instructor in voice, is director.

The quartet, selected from the Madrigal Singers, are Hardin, Magness, Cormack, and White-side.

### Business Ad Sorority Entertains Fall Pledges With a Coke Party

Fall pledges of Phi Gamma Nu were honored yesterday afternoon with a coke party in Apartment B at Knapp Hall.

Prospective pledges were honored at a rush tea Sunday. Marilyn Wireless, president, told the history, purpose, and functions of Phi Gamma Nu. This is a professional organization in business administration for women.

### ASCE VIEW FILMS

Four films were shown to the members of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers last night. They were: "Work of Rivers," "Volcanoes In Action," "Mountain Building" and "Earthquakes."

### Rodeo Association Elects Officers, Schedules Dance

Dub Parks, Dimmitt senior, is the new president of the Rodeo Association.

Other officers elected at the Thursday business meeting are Bob Rankin, Abilene sophomore, president; Nancy Roberts, Midland sophomore, secretary; Shirley Jones, Canadian sophomore, treasurer; Betty Busch, Carlsbad, N. M., senior, reporter; and B. F. Yates, Lubbock junior, marshal.

The association will sponsor an all-college sport dance in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23. Music will be by Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.


### TESTS ANNOUNCED

Applications are being accepted for a competitive examination for appointment as junior government assistants, according to R. D. Mack, instructor in government. Positions in 51 federal agencies in Texas will be filled. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Mack in Ad312.

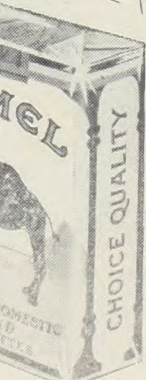
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Our interest here is to read books, not burn them. Only by learning to read books regularly and to buy them whenever possible can education progress in proper fashion and college students grow in spirit and understanding—So said Dr. Pusey, the new president of Harvard, speaking last week to the freshman class. "Harvard," he went on to say, "has never subscribed to the heresy that you can learn without books — on the contrary—his University can be said almost to be built upon books."  
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**John Wayne**

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# Aggies Defeat Raiders, 27-14; Erwin, Spinks Score for Tech

BY B. F. KELLUM  
Toreador Staff Writer

With a crushing ground game and a convincing passing attack, the powerful Texas Aggies knocked the Red Raiders from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday night, 27-14.

Playing before a sell-out crowd, the sophomore-studded Cadets went to work early to keep their slate clean.

The huge crowd had barely settled down before the Aggies put the Techsians in the hole with seven points carried to the Techs, kicked off, an exchange of fumbles cost the Raiders the first Aggie touchdown.

The scoring situation had been set up when Tech Jack Kirkpatrick kicked out to the A & M 32-yard line.

After Bob Easley, A & M full-back, made 6 yards on two tries and a third down pass fell incomplete, a punt was in order. But a tardy Tech substitute cost the hometown boys 5 yards and gave the Farmers a first down on their own 43.

### First Score

A mixture of passes and runs by Don Ellis, Pete Huddleston, and Easley, Techsians took the 21. There Huddleston took a perfect pitchout from Ellis and raced around left end for 21 yards and the first score. Elwood Kettler booted the first of his two conversions and A & M led 7-0 at 3:16 of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the alert Kirkpatrick gave the partisan crowd something to cheer about. Intercepting an Ellis pass on the Tech 47, he twisted and turned his way through Aggie tacklers to the A & M 16. Two passes and a ground play gained a yard. Then on fourth down Kirkpatrick started toward left end and flipped a lateral to halfback Bobby Cavazos. The Kingsville flash tossed a perfect pass to end Paul Erwin who stepped into the corner of the end zone. Kirkpatrick tacked on the extra point with his perfect boot to tie up the score.

### A & M Scores

Late in the second quarter Pat Green fumbled and recovered a kick on the Tech 9. On the next play Cavazos fumbled on the Raider 11 and Huddleston recovered. With fourth down on the Tech 3, Ellis slipped around right end for the touchdown. Kettler again converted and the Aggies led 14-7 at the half.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Raiders were held for downs and forced to punt. Kirkpatrick got off a poor kick that Ellis took on the Tech 35 and returned to the 31. In three plays

the Farmers moved to the 15. Huddleston took another pitchout from Ellis and went around left end for the third Aggie touchdown. On the conversion try the snap was low but Ellis picked it up and raced around end for the extra point that gave the visitors a 21-7 lead.

### Tech Comes Back

Tech came roaring back in an effort to get into the ball game once more. Cavazos recovered a fumble by Kettler on the A & M 34. Rick Spinks raced to the 18. Skeeter Lewis then ripped to the 13. After a fumble and recovery for a yard loss, Spinks drove 10 yards to the 1 and Spinks crashed over on the next play. Spinks converted and the score was cut to 21-14.

But the big charging Aggies were not to be deterred. Kettler intercepted a Johnson pass in the fourth quarter and in just seven plays the Cadets widened their score by six points. With Easley and Huddleston grinding out yardage, the visitors moved to their fourth touchdown.

Salzer finally went around for the tally. The point after attempt was blocked and the Cadets led 27-14. That was the ball game as far as the scoring was concerned.

The Raiders, who never gave up, moved to the Aggie 16 during the last five minutes in an attempt to get back in the scoring. There the Cadet line stiffened and held, the Aggies taking over the ball on fourth down.

A final furious try by the Raiders had gone as far as the A & M 40 when the game ended.

### BLED SOE ELECTS

Don Andress, Brownfield senior, was elected president of Bledsoe Hall in a run-off election this week. Bob Lowie, Vernon senior, will serve as vice president. There was to be a run-off Tuesday night between Jack Davis, Stratford junior, and Howard Parker, Eldorado junior, for secretary-treasurer.

### At 1460 On Your Dial

## Music 'Piped' Into Dorms by KTTC As Station Starts Fall Broadcasting

Music from your radiator!

For the fourth year dormitory students are receiving music from KTTC, campus radio station, through steam pipes. Sound waves are carried through an electrical-operated campus underground heating system to all dormitory circuits.

For a week KTTC has been operating on the same frequency as station KVSP, at 1460. KVSP

is on the air from sunrise to sunset and KTTC follows from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight.

KTTC was organized in the fall of 1950 in Sneed Hall as a service organization. Interested students set up a transmitting unit in the mailroom and began experimental broadcasting. Difficulties arose, however, when students continuously burst into the room demanding their mail while the station was on the air.

Studios were moved to the Sneed building in the spring of 1953 with a United Press type machine being installed by Lucky Strike. Action was taken by the Student Council to permit national advertising by Lucky Strike, resulting in two 15-minute news summaries nightly. This fall, through cooperation with The Toreador and radio journalism classes, campus news summaries will be presented at 7:15 on Thursday nights.

Programming makes use of student talent, offering experience in management, program direction, announcing, writing, news editing and engineering, according to W. F. Halvorson, head of the station and assistant professor of speech.

Station manager is Odie Echols, Jr., program director is Don Bowman, and promotion manager is Ted Simon. Head engineers are Lloyd Kidwell and Dick Herndon, and continuity co-heads are Phyllis Martin and Lavoy Berry. Traffic manager is Jeannine Smith, news director is Neil Jolly and music librarian is Jay Bowman.

Programs on the tentative schedule are Moods from Music, Variety Time, Jay's Record Review, Requestfully Yours, Soft Music and two news broadcasts.

KTTC is student-governed and student-operated. Programs are tailored to suit student tastes and to make use of student talent. Purpose of the station is the utilization of the college community through dormitory listenership.

### Harrington Scholarships To Be Awarded Next Week

Approximately 20 students have applied for the Harrington Scholarship for freshmen engineering students, announced Dean Holcomb today.

The award is made annually on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. This year, there will be three \$500 scholarships awarded.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced next week after the results of the five-week progress reports have been determined.

D. D. Harrington, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tech Foundation, sponsors the scholarships.

## COP 'As Much Trouble' As Aggies; Injuries Create Problem for Raiders

Coach DeWitt Weaver went over his squad with a fine-toothed comb Monday in an effort to find replacements for his injured tackles.

Definitely lost for the College of the Pacific game are Minor Nelson and Bobby Lambert. Nelson suffered a dislocated collarbone in the A & M game and Lambert is in the hospital being treated for ulcers.

Jerry Walker and Jimmy Williams were hurt Saturday but will see action against C O P. However, neither is expected to be at peak form.

The big Tigers of C O P are expected to give the Raiders as much trouble as the Aggies did. Reports from scouts indicate that their line is just as big and their passing attack is better. The Tigers are said to have two of the finest passers that Tech will face all year in a pair of boys named Ottison and Jacobs.

A bright spot for the Raider cause is the fact that Tech has been able to score by a pass. After three straight victories without tossing a touchdown pass, the Raiders temporarily tied the score against A & M with an aerial.

The Raiders have split with C O P in two games, winning the Sun Bowl game in 1952, 25-14 and dropping a three-scoring 42-21 decision last year in Stockton Calif. The fans can expect another wide-open game when these two teams get together Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Jimmy Wilson, athletic business manager, said that tickets were going pretty fast. However, many good reserve seats remain on sale.

## Opera Will Get Light Treatment

Opera has been taken out of its ermine wraps this season. Uninhibited versions of the script and songs of six operas on "Opera Once Over Lightly" will be presented on the Twilight Music Hour programs every third Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

"Samson and Delilah" will be given Sunday. Peter Monasche, known for his Little Theater performances, will narrate the story of the "strong boy called Samson, who needed a haircut, and a sweet dish known as Delilah, who knew her way around with a pair of clippers."

The moral of this whole story might be "never let a dancing girl get into your hair."

Rosemary Sprague, Tech mezzo-soprano, will floor Samson with a high B-flat in "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." William Geisert, tenor and assistant dean of men, will be Samson.

Carey May, baritone who is a former Techsian, will portray the high priest, Mrs. D. K. McCarty, Tech piano instructor, will be accompanist.

Reuben A. Bradford, who originated and copyrighted "Opera Once Over Lightly," has released the copyright for the Museum's use in these programs, which are free to the public.

Other operas to be presented are: "Lucia de Lammermoor," Nov. 15; "Aida," Feb. 21; "Faust," March 21; and "La Boheme," May, 16.

## RUNAROUND

International Relations Club Meeting	8 p.m.
HE100	
Society of American Military Engineers	7:30 p.m.
X-10	
Phi Kappa Psi Rush Party	7 p.m.
Green Room	
All School Dance	8:30 p.m.
Student Union	
Friday	
Pep Rally	7 p.m.
Gym	
Sigma Nu Dance	8 p.m.
Hotel Lubbock	
General Faculty Meeting	4:30 p.m.
Aggie Auditorium	
Saturday	
Football Game	8 p.m.
Stadium-Tech vs. College of Pacific	
Sunday	
Alpha Lambda Delta Tea	3-5 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom	
Phi Delta Tri-Delta Mixer	7 p.m.
Mackenzie State Park	
Monday	
Progress reports for all Freshmen dues	
Religious Emphasis Week	
Phi Delta Theta Rush Party	7 p.m.
Green Room	
Tuesday	
Religious Emphasis Week	
Phi Kappa Alpha Rush Party	7 p.m.
Green Room	
Wednesday	
Religious Emphasis Week	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Party	7 p.m.
Green Room	

## List of Prospects Made For Clubs

Junior Council honorary service organization for junior women, will compile lists of prospective members to be sent to all student organizations as one of its projects this year.

Necessary information will be obtained from "Information for Student Organizations" cards filled out during registration. Hereafter, these cards have been unused. The lists should be completed in about two weeks.

Installation of Gwen Williams, Lubbock arts and sciences student, as secretary-treasurer and initiation of Sue Shawver, Megalege business administration student, took place Monday night.

Other officers and members are: Patsy Wiltshire, Hereford home economics student, president; Sarah Mickey, Plainview home economics student, vice president; Laura Starnes, Cotton Center arts and sciences student, reporter; Jody Wilcox, Kenna, N. Mex., business administration student, AWS representative; Shirley Cartwright, Lubbock business administration student.

Kate Brown, Lubbock home economics student; Dorothy Clements, Lubbock arts and sciences student; Mary Catherine Cole, Lubbock arts and sciences student; Lois Cleavinger, Dimmitt home economics student; Margaret Lee, Houston arts and sciences student; Rebecca Coles Price, Colorado City home economics student; Anne Thomas, Ralls home economics student; and Anne Von Forder, Snyder home economics student.

## Oil Groups Send Men To Conduct Interviews Here

Tech students may request employment interviews with representatives from three oil companies next week.

Magnolia Petroleum and Creole Petroleum representatives will be here Monday. Interviews with Shell Oil will be Tuesday.

January, May and August graduates in engineering, physics, or petroleum geology, if interested in geophysical engineering may see the Magnolia interviewer.

The Creole Corporation has openings for unmarried men in Venezuela. This includes accounting and chemistry majors, in addition to engineering, physics, and geology.

Position in the Midland office of Shell Oil are open to men and women with majors in accounting, including juniors desiring summer jobs.

### BACKTALK—

cases, i.e. students who are riding the fence between passing and failing. Surely, in four months, a conscientious instructor could determine which side of the fence a student should fall without a three-hour examination. There is always the possibility of the student making a grade on the final that still leaves him on the fence and the instructor will have to make up his mind.

We cannot help but wonder how many examination papers are graded. Few, if any, of us ever see them again after we turn them in on the day of examination. Sometimes the grade is posted along with the final semester grade but even then we have nothing to prove this is not a fictitious grade dreamed up by the instructor to pacify us.

So, when final examination comes along we will sit down and try to answer on a few sheets of paper some questions that an instructor has picked for us. We will turn these papers in to an instructor who may never look at them or who may count them as the equivalent of practically four months' work. Either method is unfair.

Name withheld by request



## Union Committees Now Functioning, Budgets Allocated, Chairmen Named

Budgets were allocated for Student Union committees at a meeting in the Union last week, according to Bill Scott, Student Union director.

Initial meetings of the committees will start this week when the Dance Committee holds its first conference at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Building.

Members of seven committees are:

Games and Tournaments Committee: Ann Lee Turner, chairman; Dale Brown, Ronnie McMullan, Bubba Cotten, Bob Manning, H. C. Cotton and Beryle Jean Streit.

Hospitality Committee: Margaret Wood, chairman; Bill Parks, Carolyn Amos, Vivien Brake, Beverly Brooks, Grace Boles, Mary Alice Braxton, James Kany, Kate Brown, Harriet Henderson, Jack McCabe, Dick McGuire, Marshall Pharr, Kay Grider, Mary Wiley, Phil Stribling, David Larson, Bobby Rains, Russ Pearson, Joe Dan Bailey, Marland Ribble, Joan Chesler, Betsy Fonville, Pat Boles, Mary Wilson, Alan Conley, Carroll Clark, Carolyn Coe, Betty Hudson, Betty Davis, Patsy Mathis, Beverly Wood, Nancy Steedman, Rita Danenberg, Carole Crowder, Nancy Hess, Dick McCollum, Patty Pinson, Cherrille Lemon and Danny Owen.

Movies Committee: Nancy Chastain, chairman; David Lee Longbridge, Don Mills, Don Sparks, Eugene Miles, Don Miller, Beverly Bennett and Shirley DuPriest.

Music and Fine Arts Committee: Gwen Williams, chairman; Mary Alice Braxton, Dick McCollum, Kathryn Veazey, Dixie McWilliams, Janice Snodgrass and Tim Magness.

Planning and Decoration Committee: Pat Fralin, chairman; Jeannine Hooper, Jana Heber, Ann Burleson, Jean Baughman, Christine Macina, Danc Grant, Ardith Campbell, Jody Miller, Ben Lee Wilson, Carolyn Coe, Anne Witty, Pat Randolph, Sally Wood, Pat Derrick, Barbara Bridges, George Doyle, Marlon Evans, Eileen Vaughn, Joanne Farr, George Anna Meadors, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Williams, Jo Ann Holmes, Beverly Bennett, Annette Wilson and Nancy Carter.

### FACULTY MEETING

A general faculty meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Aggie Auditorium for the purpose of considering development of the Green Room as a faculty center.

Topics to be discussed will be the amount of membership dues in the faculty's Campus Club, type of refreshment services, and furnishing of the building.

Haskell Taylor, president of the Campus Club, urges that members of the faculty and staff attend the meeting.

Publicity Committee: Charles Pipes, chairman; James Kelly, Jeff Garrison, Joe Jefferson, Danny E. Owen, Ben Lee Wilson, Adrienne Bridges and Marilyn Stonecipher.

Special Events Committee: Jerry Van Pelt, Jack Pruitt, Decker McKim, Bill Bunton, Reg Martin, Carolyn Dennis, Dick Cobb, John Pittman, Carl Ince, Charlie Whitfield, Darlyne Wood, Dennis Calvert, Patti Price, Richard Berry and Junetta Henderson. A chairman was to be selected later.

## Texas Politics Lures Tech History Prof Into Writing His Sixth Book on Subject

BY ADRIAN COMBS  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you are browsing around in the dark depths of the Library and suddenly hear a pecking noise, don't become alarmed because it is only Dr. S. S. McKay, Tech history professor, diligently at work on his sixth book about the Texas political scene.

Dr. McKay has been interested in politics ever since he was a boy on his father's farm in Bell County, near Temple. This Central Texas area has given rise to such political figures as James and Miriam—Pa and Ma to the voters—Ferguson.

After last year's unusual presidential election, Dr. McKay hurriedly went back to his typewriter and began compiling material to cover the Texas political scene from 1945 through 1952. This book will be a follow-up to his "Texas Politics, 1906-1944," which was described by Gov. Allen Shivers in 1952 as "one of the best and most thorough analyses of the political scene in our state that I have ever encountered." A copy of this book was presented to each member of the Governors' Conference last August on Shivers' recommendation that it was a good publication on Texas.

Dr. McKay's writing career began in 1924 when his first book, "Making the Texas Constitution of 1876," was published at Columbus, Ohio. At that time he was teaching American history at Ohio State University.

Not content with this view on the constitution, he dug back into the dusty files and six years later came out with "Debates in the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1875." In 1942, after watching the Texas Constitution being amended and re-amended, patched and re-patched, he published "Seven Decades of the Texas Constitution of 1876." In this book Dr. McKay points out the different amendments that have been passed and explains why they were passed.

### MUSEUM TREASURE

A display of Indo-Persian armor is the Treasure of the Month in the Museum for October.

A. P. Childers from Muleshoe loaned the armor to the Museum. The armor has been identified by Stephen V. Grancsay, curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum, as of the 19th century.

The display shows a helmet with a skullcap of iron and brass links, an arm guard of iron, a steel shield with four bosses with a design inlaid in fine copper wire and rimmed with brass, and a sword.

## Geology Honorary Begins Initiation

Pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, who start their initiation procedures this week are: Mark Killgore, Roscoe; Bob Hosman, Fort Worth; Clifford Sartih, Olney; Ray Beck, Lubbock; Lee White, Berryville, Ark.; and Prof. Eldon Dennis, associate member pledge.

Members of the club plan to search for fossils of the tertiary, cretaceous and triassic periods in Lubbock and surrounding counties Oct. 25. At a called meeting last night they planned a guide book

for the trip.

Five representatives of the fraternity will attend the National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah Oct. 29. These five are: Pro Eldon Dennis; Bob Williams; Breckinridge; Darwin Hart, Miami Springs, Fla.; Joe Reed, Lubbock; and M. P. Kelly, Lubbock.

Registration will be held Saturday at the Museum for a children art workshop which will last until Dec. 19.

*Gay, Glowing, "MUMS"*

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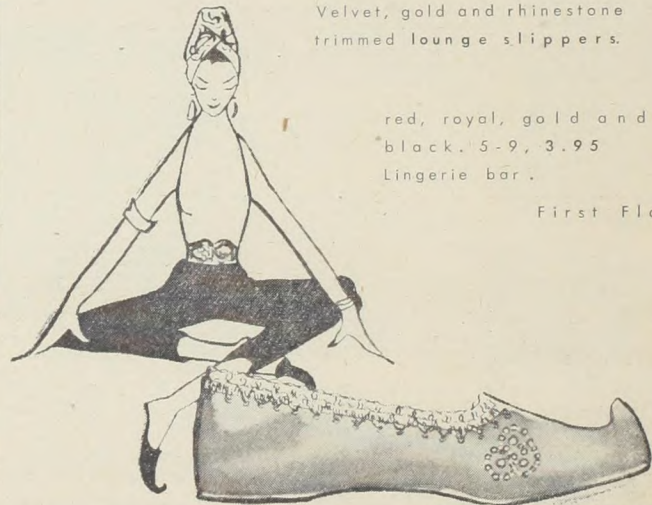
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