

Tech Who's Who Nominees Revealed



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Coeds Vie For Cotton Maid

A new high of 23 Tech entrants in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest was hit this year, according to Gordon Rose of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

This year's number exceeds last year's total by one, he added.

The Tech entrants are Carol Forshage, sophomore from Seguin; Revis Jordan, sophomore from Lubbock; Janelle Hamill freshman from Levelland; Sue Messon, freshman from Crowley; Alta Lea Crice, sophomore from Hamlin; Dianne Davis, sophomore from Hillsboro; Sharon Powers, sophomore from Carthage; Jean Anne Whitehouse, sophomore from Ft. Worth; Jean Crass, sophomore from Silverton; Joyce Sharp, junior from Littlefield; Charlene Williamson, junior from Ft. Worth; Mariana Wilson, junior from Coleman.

Betty Alice Lovelace, freshman from Abernathy; Marsha Dowdy, sophomore from Lubbock; Wilida Wells, junior from Fort Stockton; Micky Lou Owens, sophomore from Ft. Worth; Delores Roberson, sophomore from Petersburg; Janet Reeves, sophomore from Plainview; Joyce Powell, freshman from Abernathy; Fran Guillet, sophomore from Andrews; Jean Etheridge, junior from Ropesville; Mary Jo Cappleman, sophomore from La Marque; and Marilyn Sutton, junior from Texas City.

The judging of the contest will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at the Caprock Hotel ending with the public judging at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.

The winner of the contest will have the opportunity to go to Memphis, Tenn. and compete in the National Contest which will be held Dec. 28.

12 Top Journalists At HS Conference

Tech is expecting more than 400 aisors for its annual High School Activities Conference and Journalism Day, November 19th.

The program will include a morning of journalism and speech activities, and a noon luncheon in the Student Union Building. Persons registered for the program will be Tech's guests for the 2 p.m. football clash in Jones Stadium between the Red Raiders and College of the Pacific.

Twelve leading West Texas newsmen and newswomen will lecture and answer questions in the Journalism Day program. Dr. William E. Hall, Tech journalism department head, announced.

They include: Jim Lindsey, Midland Reporter-Telegram managing editor; James Gillentine; Hereford Brand publisher; Keith Fuller, KCB-D-TV, Lubbock, news director; Rex Webster, Lubbock advertising and public relation executive; Bib Lilly, Southwestern Public Service Company magazine editor (Amarillo); Miss Louise Evans, Amarillo Globe-News; Mrs. Elizabeth Oglesby, Bronte news co-publisher; Mrs. Betty Williams, Lamb County Leader and County-Wide News advertising manager (Littlefield); Mrs. Jane Tyndal, KDOB-TV, Lubbock, head continuity writer and Adrian

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ANNA RUSSELL . . . Oh Night, Oh Day

Singer Anna Russell 'Delights' Audience

By ALTON SLAGLE
Foreador Managing Editor
"You can do anything in grand opera—as long as you sing it!" said concert comedienne Anna Russell before a convulsed Wednesday night audience gathered in Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium.

Miss Russell hilariously opened the 1955-56 Artist Course series with a music appreciation course entitled "A Guide for Concert Audiences." Her droll humor and plastic facial movements kept her audience laughing, if not on the point of tears, throughout her two-hour program.

The comic seemingly possesses an intense knowledge of human nature, particularly in the realms of classical music appreciation. By transmitting this knowledge, built undoubtedly on keen observation of many concert audiences, in the form of satirical vocal and piano presentations, the ludicrous lady pokes harmless fun at the profession she originally planned to

enter seriously—opera.

Perhaps she hit on the secret of her success when she declared wryly, "It isn't always on this side of the footlights that all the acting goes on."

The Techsians and Lubbockites who two-thirds filled the auditorium at Wednesday's performance, chuckled loudly as the comedienne said dryly, "My voice teacher taught me everything I know—including singing."

They laughed again when, while doing an English pub version of "I'm Only a Faded Rose," she quipped, "Vaudeville isn't dead—it just went to England."

One of her best received offerings was another British take-off. The comic converted George Gershwin's "Night and Day" into an English choir song, "Oh Night, Oh Day."

A lighthearted, "common man's" analysis of "The Ring of the Nibelungs," (Der Ring des Nibelungen—Wagner) highlighted the second half of her program.

Club Scarlet To Select Handsome Man

Tech's Most Handsome Man will be chosen tomorrow night at Club Scarlet, annual Theta Sigma Phi-sponsored mock night club and variety show.

Club Scarlet will be held in the Rec Hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union for \$1 stag and \$1.50 a couple, said Mrs. Margaret Schrader, president of Theta Sigma Phi national society for women journalists.

Finalists and their sponsors in the handsome man contest are Bob Phillips, Sigma Kappa; Wil-

liam R. Hudson, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Blackwood, Kappa Sigma; Johnny Jones, Delta Gamma and Book Reviewer's Club; Michael Bayless, Knapp Hall; Rob Brown, Delta Delta Delta; and Bob Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The floor show for the mock night club will consist of skits from different campus organizations.

Pi Beta Phi social sorority will present a skit titled "The Male Man," which is a satire on man from Adam to Tech's "Most Handsome."

Twenty-two Techsians are to be among nominees for 1956 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The list was made available today by Student Life Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the selection committee.

Included are Ronnie Avery, Robert Beckham, Virginia Carr, Virginia Carter, Glen Cary, Ronnie Clark, Ann Collins, Alan Conley, Earl Dietering, Sylvia Dietering, Don Dilley, Gayle Erickson, Beverly Garner, Huda Hassen, Joanne Holmes, Bette McGehee, Ray Joe Riley, Edwina Schovajsa, Sandra Shook, Dwayne West, Monte Wise, and Tommie Wynn.

Qualifications considered for the selection included scholarship, leadership, character, and contribution to the student body. A 1.65 overall scholastic average was necessary for nomination.

The names of 119 students were submitted by deans and faculty of the college's five divisions, and by student members of the committee.

The committee itself was composed of two student representatives from each division, headed by Dean Allen. Non-voting members were Dean of Men Lewis Jones and Dean of Women Florence Phillips.

Students forming the committee were chosen with the approval of their academic deans, and, as is

traditional, will remain anonymous.

1. AVERY, RONNIE A.
2.35 Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Future Teachers of America, 54-55; Officer, Doak Hall Dormitory Association, 52-54; President, International Relations Club, 55-56; Acting President, Pi Sigma Alpha, 55; Parliamentarian, Texas Tech Student Council, 55-56; Student Representative, Athletic Council, Student Assistant, Government Department, 54-56; Doak Hall Supervisory Staff, 54-56; Memberships, Pre-Law Club, 52-53; Future Teachers of America, 52-56; Pi Sigma Alpha, 54-56; Alpha Chi, 54-55; International Relations Club, 54-56; Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce, Doak Hall Dormitory Association, 52-56; Board of Student Organizations, 54-56.

2. BECKHAM, GUY ROBERT
1.95 Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Vice President Alpha Zeta, 54-55; President, Phi Gamma Delta, 55-56; President, Interfraternity Council, 55-56; Membership, Phi Gamma Delta, 54-56; Kappa, 53-54; Block and Bridge, 54-56; Alpha Zeta, 54-56; Aztec Club, 52-56; Infantry Club, 53-55; Board of Student Organizations, 55-56; Interfraternity Council, 55-56; Student Council Representative, 55-56.

3. CARR, VIRGINIA
2.72 Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Alpha Lambda Delta, 53; President, Forum, 55-56; Scholarship Chairman, Pi Beta Phi, 54-55; Vice President, Pi Beta Phi, 55-56; Coordinator, Student Union, 55-56; Dance Director, Varsity Show, 53, 54, 55; Honors of Award, Best Pi Beta Phi Bear Girl Cheerleader, 54-55; Student Council Representative, 55-56; Junior Favorite, 54-55; Homcoming Chairman, 54-55; Treasurer, Salutes, 54-55; Junior Council, 54-55; Sock and Buskin, 54-55; Book Reviewers, 52-53.

4. CARTER, VIRGINIA
2.13 Senior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Town Girls, 54; Social Chairman, Home Economics Club, 54-55; Treasurer, Forum, 55-56; Secretary, Wesley Foundation, 54-55; Publicity Chairman, Wesley Players, 53-54; President, Way Class, 54-55; Publicity Chairman, Home Economics Open House, 54-55; Honors or Awards; Delegate National Student Association Meeting, 55; Bears Girl Jarship, 52-53; Delegate to B.S.O. retreat, 54; Memberships: Home Economics Club, 52-56; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 54-56; Town Girls, 54-55; Wesley Players, 52-54; Wesley Foundation, 52-56; Board of Student Organizations, 54-56; Student Religious Council, 54-55; Forum, 55-56.

5. CARY, T. GLEN
1.98 Senior, Business Administration. Offices: Vice Commander, Tech Veterans, 52-53; Pledge Trainer, 53; Warden, 54; President, 55; Executive Council, 55-56; Phi Delta Theta; Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Tech Chamber of Commerce, 53-55; Attorney General, Pre-Law Club, 53-54; President, Junior Class, 54-55; Chairman, Student Union Personnel Committee, Board of Student Organizations, 54-55; President, Saddle Training, 54-55; Student Union Program Council, 55; Student Union Board, 55-56; Assistant Dorm Supervisor, 53-55; Wing Advisor, Student Association, 55-56; Advisor, 55; Representative, Inter Fraternity Council, 53-56; Honors and Awards; Hilton Scholar, 53; Delegate, Phi Delta Theta General Convocation, 54; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 54; Tech Salutes, 55; Faculty Representative, 52-54; Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co. Scholarship, 55; All College Recognition Service Memberships; Texas Institute of Student Organizations, 54-56; Saddle Training, 53-56; Tech Institute of Finance,

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Annual 'Dad's Day' Activities Set 19th

Texas Tech's second annual "Dad's Day" celebration will be Nov. 19. Letters have been sent to every student's parents, said Norma Chapman, President of the Association of Women Students, which sponsors the event.

"Dad's Day" Activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee in the Union for students and their parents.

Also in the union will be a stag luncheon for Dads at 11:30 a.m. Dean of Student Life James G. Allen will serve as master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department at Tech will be the guest speaker.

Highlight of the afternoon activities is the Tech-College of the Pacific football game. The Kilgore Rangerettes will perform at the half.

A prize will be awarded to the dad who has traveled the longest distance to celebrate "Dad's Day." Open House will be held in all dormitories during the day.

Sandra Shook, Lubbock senior, is serving as general chairman for the event, and Martha Schultz, senior from Amarillo, is in charge of arrangements.

Publicity is being handled by LaRue McMurry, who is a sophomore from Austin. Janet Reeves, sophomore from Plainview, is in charge of registration.

"Students are urged to extend a personal invitation to their Dads," said Miss Chapman.

The Major-Minor Club is sponsoring a tap dance to the "Birth of the Blues." Alpha Chi Omega's skit is titled "Small Town Girl Goes To Basin Street."

"Delta Dolls-Month By Month" will be acted out by Delta Delta Delta sorority members. "Television" will be the theme of a Kappa Kappa Gamma skit.

"Dark, But Not Too Shady," is the name of the Sigma Kappa skit, and the pledges of Kappa Sig will give a skit.

A chorus line, "Night Train" will be given by Kappa Alpha

Debate Not Just Theoretical . . .

Those of you who heard the Oxford style debate Tuesday on whether or not Tech should adopt a program of selective enrollments in 1956 were not hearing merely theoretical arguments.

With the tremendous growth of student population outstripping the facilities of colleges all over the nation, institutions are turning to this method of picking the better students and reducing the number who drop out of school because of failing subjects.

In our part of the country the University of Texas is pioneering the "selective" enrollment. Last month the school's board of regents approved the admission procedure requiring freshmen and transfer students to take an aptitude test before entrance would be accepted.

Texas U. President Logan Wilson said, "The university cannot maintain the quality of service which it believes the people want it to maintain unless it limits the number of students . . ." This statement may well be echoed by college and university presidents all over the nation before long.

Texas Tech is currently studying a different approach to the problem. A summer orientation and counseling session lasting one week would be held for approximately 200 to 250 entering freshmen. During this time the school administration would register students, give aptitude tests, and proper counseling in a more unhurried atmosphere than possible during the regular registration period.

In such an atmosphere the individual student could receive the type of counseling that would direct him into a subject for which he is well suited and would tend to reduce the number of people who fail subjects because of a lack of aptitude for them.

Students would not be forced to attend the sessions, but would be invited by the school. Those people who did come would do so voluntarily.

The time of the cheat sheet, of easing through college with as little work as possible, and the student who just "doesn't care," may well be on the way out. *Bob Rooker*

Letters To The Toreador

Dear Sir:

Appearing in your Nov. 1 Toreador was an article pertaining to "Student Husbands" written by one Nancy Kaisner. Presuming she is single, I'd like to voice my opinion on the article.

My husband is a veteran, and father of two children. I admire him for returning to Tech to further his education and am doing what I believe is a wife's duty so he can attain his degree.

Most of the students' wives see their husbands so seldom, there is nothing to nag about. At our house, my husband works between and after classes and seldom gets home until 9:00 p.m.

Anything to be done, from emptying wastebaskets to fixing a clogged-up drain is done by me.

When Daddy is doing his assignments, the children keep quiet. So, you have a wife's view. It's not easy on us either, but we do try to ease our husband's burden. Our marriage isn't growing stale. Life is what you make it; ours is a very happy one.

If "Miss" Kaisner will look again, I'm sure she'll find the majority of student husbands aren't misunderstood and mistreated. *Mrs. Harry K. Fry*



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CANT SLEEP."

U. S., European Students Compared . . .

An average 21-year-old American college student may be compared, as far as basic fundamentals of knowledge are concerned, with a 16-year-old student in Europe.

The question of laxity in our American educational system has been bandied about so much lately that comparisons with other school systems has brought to light the above and other startling facts.

Classroom standards abroad are strict and demanding to an almost unheard-of extent in America. European children who cannot keep up with the rigid qualifications are quickly sidelined scholastically and given no chance whatsoever to attend college. In America almost anyone who wants a college education may have it, and he usually has a good time while attaining it.

It may be true that a European student could beat out an American of his same age bracket in an examination for facts, but something may be lacking from their system which is just as important as the deficit in ours.

Abroad, they put so much emphasis on scholarship and individual achievement that they have no appreciation of community well-being or citizenship. In America, there is a progressive system of spicing education with teaching youngsters how to live and play in social harmony.

A liberal combination of the two systems would no doubt be more desirable than the way either now stands. For example, we could learn something from foreign study habits. An average 10-year-old French student puts in 45 hours a week on homework and in school. As he advances, the grind gets even worse. There is little time for sleep much less any time for dances, ball games and the like.

The real difference, however, is in numbers. While 22 per cent of the American school population goes on to college, less than 5 per cent of European students attend advanced learning institutions. The goal abroad seems to be to develop a relatively small nucleus of persons who are highly educated. In this country, our goal is to educate everybody and so our primary standards are lower.

The solution for us can only lie in setting up more rigid standards and giving the person who really wants an advanced education a fair opportunity to attain it. *La Doyce Lambert*

Movie Gives "Ancient" Feeling . . .

By BILL LAMBERT
Warning to upperclassmen and vets who haven't seen the movie "Rebel Without a Cause": Don't

Not that it isn't a good movie—it's real crazy—but it makes you feel ancient, man, like a real blooped relic . . .

Back in our high school days, fuchsia sox and chartreuse T-Shirts marked you as real hep . . . now no savvy cat would be caught dead without a motorcycle jacket and boots . . .

And a chicken race is no longer a simple game consisting of two jockeys tooling their wheels head-on into another pair of steaming beasts . . . now (according to the movie) to make the game legit you have to hook your rod and run it off a cliff . . . unless one of the drivers goes down with his machine, its strictly a nothing game . . . no kicks . . .

The annual gang fight after good ol' Outside played mean ol' Theinside in football is dead, man, strictly from hunger . . . three pitchukos with chains and switchblade on one side and one cat with a doll and a scared kid on the other—that's got it, man,

that's real cool . . . at least, half of the party (in the movie) seemed to think so . . .

Guess we missed a lot back in the dark ages now known as BBH (before Bill Haley) . . .

But our crowd would probably goof out of the present picture anyhow . . . didn't have the proper home atmosphere . . . in the movie, all the late James Dean really wanted was a direct answer, and maybe a little spanking, from his papa . . . all his doll needed was a kiss from her father . . .

As I recall, our old man never hesitated to deal out multiple bruises and lacerations at the drop of a fender . . . nor did they ever hesitate to deliver a direct "No," when approached on the subject of chicken races and/or shiv games (such advice, we might add, was seldom sought and seldom heeded) . . . and the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth over lack of affection for cute, 16 year old babes was conspicuous by its absence back in our hometown . . .

Guess there's just no place in the present society for kids like we were, who acted mean simply because we were mean . . . now you gotta dig up a neurosis or

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Classic Comics Not English 'Shortcut'

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

"Students who read classic comics as an easy access to an assignment are doomed to failure on an exam," warns Richard B. Vowles of the University of Florida.

It seems that college professors of literature have finally "wised up" to the fact that many students shorten literature assignments by purchasing and reading comic books featuring classics.

College professors take a dim view of getting a taste of the classics via the comic book route. Instead of whetting the appetite for the bigger bite of the time-tested books, this shortcut, they contend, can be expected to do the opposite.

What can the professors do to prevent their students from reading the comics? Nothing, but make exams hard, hard, hard.

Midland High School most certainly cops the crown when it comes to having the most enthusiastic cheerleader in West Texas.

Angela Vaught has resigned as cheerleader at MHS because she has decided to take a trip to Oklahoma City. Angela will be in Oklahoma for several months undergoing treatments for pulled leg and stomach muscles which she sustained leading yells at a recent football game.

In Rangoon, Burma, student body leaders have accused the University authorities of having wrongly failed many students in the recent examinations. The students said the examiners, in a calculated move to keep down numbers at the University because accommodations are limited, failed many who deserved to pass. Only 11 per cent passed.

MGM star Tab Hunter has been selected to judge the six finalists for the title of "Miss Big Spring High School." You think that is exciting? Just wait until you hear what La Ventana Editor Pat Boles has in mind for the selection of this year's Tech beauties. Sshhhh . . . it's a secret!

Bevo VI has disappeared. Texas mascot steer is the victim of kidnapers—or should we say steernappers?

The orange and white longhorn was reported missing at noon last Thursday.

Scant hours earlier a previously pilfered bear cub had been returned to Baylor by four University students.

Students of Baylor were the immediate suspects, but the Texans have pointed the accusing finger at no one in particular.

Whoever did take the 450 pound steer is probably in for more than he bargained. The Texas mascot is said to be half wild and extremely dangerous.

Jim Swink, the TCU Frogs' rampaging halfback who holds the fourth spot in the Southwest Conference all-time rushing records, was going through the reception line when Phi Delta Theta fraternity was being entertained by a certain sorority last Sunday.

He stopped in front of one of the sorority's pledges and smiled. "I'm James Swink," he said.

"Yeah," answered the young lady, disgustedly, "and I'm Hugh Pitts."

complex somewhere or you are nothing, man, strictly a drag . . . Then again, maybe Father Flanagan was right when he said "there's no such thing as a bad boy" . . . of course, the good Father didn't do a whole lot of research work in West Texas pool halls, circa '46-51.

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The name "Dunninger" mixed feelings of credulity incredulity in those who familiar with his radio shows.

One wonders if he and like him (or potentially can actually read minds) they clever frauds?

Do some individuals communicate with each other mental telepathy? Are some individuals truly clairvoyant, become aware of things on at a distance and to report accurately? Even more p can some exercise mental over physical events; that their minds control matter?

Answers to these and many other questions are sought by serious researchers working under rigidly controlled conditions. Results have commanded the interest of some of the most prominent psychologists, more psychologists, a number of other scientists and non-scientists in various fields, and at least one well-known philosopher.

Yet, there are many who deny that such unusual phenomena exist. Others admit they are real but refuse to consider them as an explanation can be in the terms of strong evidence. In the field of parapsychology, the experimental evidence for ESP is considered incontrovertible evidence for the existence of ESP.

Dr. J. H. Rush, associate professor of Physics at Texas Tech, became interested in this field while working toward his degree at Duke University.

It was at Duke 26 years ago that Dr. J. B. Rhine began his first experimental work in psychology. For several years, Dr. Rush has continued his interest in extrasensory perception, psychokinetic energy (PK), PSI, publishing several papers and reports in various journals. A result of his familiarity with the field, he is of the opinion that his effort in parapsychology is important to man as work

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'Mind Reading' To Be Discussed

The name "Dunninger" arouses mixed feelings of credulity and incredulity in those who are familiar with his radio and TV shows.

One wonders if he and others like him (or potentially all people) can actually read minds or are they clever frauds?

Do some individuals actually communicate with each other by mental telepathy? Are some individuals truly clairvoyant, able to become aware of things or events at a distance and to report them accurately? Even more puzzling, can some exercise mental control over physical events; that is, can their minds control matter?

Answers to these and many similar questions are sought by serious researchers working under rigidly controlled conditions. The results have commanded the interest of some psychologists, more psychiatrists, a number of other scientists and non-scientists in various fields, and at least one well-known philosopher.

Yet, there are many who choose to ignore the phenomena. Some deny that such unusual abilities exist. Others admit they are biased and refuse to consider them because no explanation can be made in the terms of strong voices insisting that experimental findings in parapsychology constitute incontrovertible evidence for "Psi."

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other scientific area. Members of the Psychology Club, to gain more information from all fields of psychology, have invited Dr. Rush to address the group and to conduct a general discussion Monday at 7:00 p.m.,

in the Student Union building. All students and faculty members who are interested may attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

BEST ON WAX

Companies Cutting Christmas Tunes In Preparation For Yuletide Season

By GLORIA WALLER

It's only 44 days until Christmas! And the record companies, realizing this, have already started the waxing of new Yuletide tunes.

Apparently getting the heaviest coverage, with seven versions already cut is Ross Jugnickel's "Nuttin' for Christmas."

Also promising to be a hit again this year is "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" with nine new versions out. Ten new recordings last year brought the "Rudolph" total to 70.

Other new Yule tunes include "Christmas, Christmas," "Italian Jingle Bells," and "What Is Christmas?" "Santy's Movin' On" on Victor is the contribution of Homer and Jethro, well-known hillbilly stars.

The McGuire Sisters will have at least two new Decca releases for the Christmas season — "I'd Like to Trim a Christmas Tree

with You," and "The Littlest Angel."

You probably won't hear these for the next few weeks but after Thanksgiving, be prepared. Although disk jockeys have vowed to play the yule "cool", there will no doubt be the usual number of spins.

Kit Carson's newest on Capitol, "Band of Gold" and "Cast Your Bread Upon the Waters" is said by the company to be a big hit. Don Cherry also has the same hit on Columbia.

JOURNALISTS . . .

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Two Lubbock Avalanche-Journal staff members will participate: News Editor Bill Hams, and Society Editor Margaret Turner.

Dr. Ferre To Deliver Willson Lectures

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré, Swedish-born theologian and philosopher, will deliver the 1955-56 Willson Lectures here Friday through Thursday.

Dr. Ferré's general theme will be "The Christian Faith in an Age of Science." His first lecture will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gymnasium. He will follow that address with talks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The lectures will include discussions on "Faith and Reason," "Science and Religion," "The Authority of the Bible," and "Prayer and Scientific Thinking." Dr. Ferré, now a Vanderbilt

University professor of theology and philosophy, is the author of a dozen books, the latest of which is "Christian Faith and Higher Education." He is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada established the lecture series in 1946 to bring to the Tech campus annually a lecturer of national distinction in the fields of science and religion.

Tech Makes London Paper

An article by Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English on "Lockhart, Champion of Shelley," appeared in a recent issue of the London Times Literary Supplement.



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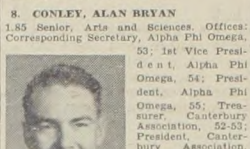
Arnold Air Society, 54-55; Executive Commander, Arnold Air Society, 55-56; ...

gate, Delta Sigma Pi, 54; National Grand Chapter Congress Delegate, Delta Sigma Pi, 55; ...



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8. CONLEY, ALAN BRYAN 1.85 Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Corresponding Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega, 53; ...



9. DIETERING, EARL A. 2.12 Senior, Engineering. Offices: Business Manager, La Ventana, 54-55; Secretary, Phi Delta Theta, 54-55; ...



10. DIETERING, SYLVIA 2.03 Junior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Phi Beta Phi, 55; ...

11. DILLEY, DONALD CAMERON, JR. 1.89 Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Treasurer, Kappa Sigma, 54; ...



12. ERICKSON, GAYLE A. 1.82 Senior, Engineering. Offices: President, Sneed Hall Dorm Association, 53-54; ...



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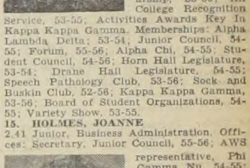
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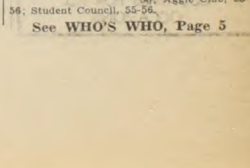
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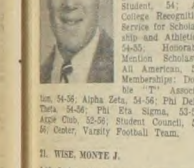
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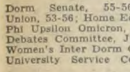
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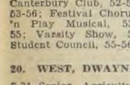
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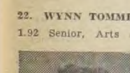
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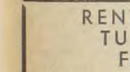
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Phi Mu Alpha Serenades Girls' Dorms

By NITA HEDLESTON

Once a month the peace and quiet of the girls' dorms are interrupted by squeals of feminine delight and the sound of footsteps rushing up and down the halls. It is nothing to really get alarmed about. Someone has just gotten the word that the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's music fraternity, are going to serenade the dorm.

Everyone drops her books and heads for one of the windows at the end of the halls. Sometimes it is a little hard for all the girls in one wing of a dorm to squeeze into one little window. Somehow everyone makes it, even though it is somewhat hard to breathe or move.

"This is just like in the movies," someone remarks with a sigh. "That's my favorite song, isn't it romantic?" says another.

The old favorites and religious songs are sung in carefully blended harmony. Bill Cormack, president of Phi Mu Alpha and leader of the singing, introduces all the numbers with comments about their background.

After completing their serenade to one end of the dorm, the pledges move to the other end. A mad scramble results as the girls follow to the other end of

the hall. As the music-makers move along to another dorm, there can always be heard the comments of "Wasn't that wonderful?" and "I can hardly wait until the next time." And they really mean it.

Tech Prof Speaks At Sociology Meet

Dr. H. M. Greenberg, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, highlighted the Tech Sociology club's meeting Tuesday night, as he spoke on segregation in our schools. The club held their meeting in the Student Union. Plans for a Christmas party also were discussed.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month. Sociology majors and minors or persons entered in a sociology course or have had one previously may attend.

One Texas Tech football record has already been broken this year. Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham galloped 89 yards from scrimmage against West Texas to break the mark of 88 yards set by Bobby Cavazos against Baylor in 1951 and by Glenn Lewis against Texas Western in 1948.

Week-end Dances Planned By Greeks

The "most fabulous dinner dance ever held at Tech," according to social chairman Jack Pruitt, will be held by Phi Delta Theta at the Lubbock Country Club at 6:30 this evening. Music will be furnished by Bob Lamont.

Carrying out the "Underwater" theme, two fish bowls with fish in them will be placed on the candlelit tables. Sponge and seaweed will surround the fish bowls.

Adding to the atmosphere will be glittering fish suspended from the ceiling and the sea floor

scene. Sea plants, starfish, lobsters, and fishnets will be included in the scene.

Immediately following the dance, a breakfast will be held at Grey Lewis' party house at 5225-19th Street.

Zeta Tau Alpha women's sorority will have its annual dinner dance at the Hillcrest Country Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Historian Attending Meet

Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history at Texas Tech, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Memphis, Tenn.

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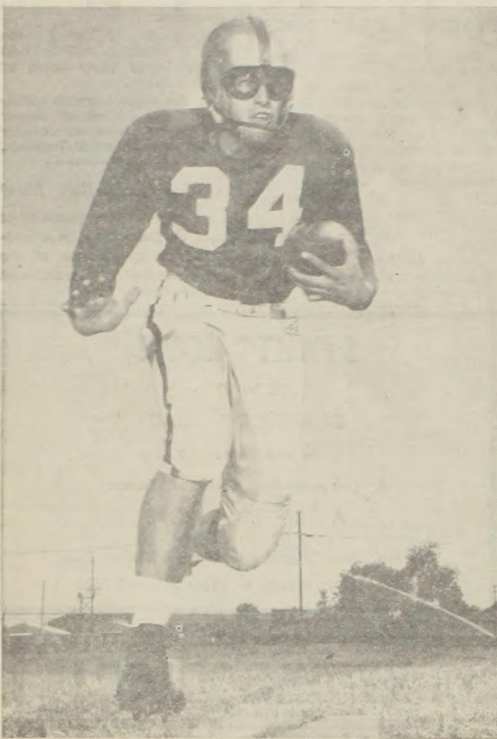
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Graham Sets Record

The West Texas Buffaloes and maybe the Arizona Wildcats could probably tell you why Lonnie Graham's nickname is "Lone Ranger." Against the Buffs he thundered for an 89-yard run and touchdown . . . and he was not astride Silver, though he could have fooled most spectators.

Actually, Graham's speed and power, have little to do with his nickname. Graham's black goggles which he wears in games resembles the Western fiction character's mask.

Graham's rushing average prior to the Arizona game was the best of any of the Raiders. For his efforts this year through six games he had 299 total yards for an average of 5.3.

In the scoring column he has two tallies. He has also returned an enemy kickoff 11 yards to round out his record.

Graham has been a friend in-

deed this year, subbing for the injured regular James Sides.

Last year as a reserve fullback he had a respectable average of 9.1 per carry.

The 6', 195 senior from Broken Arrow, Okla. is a former junior college All-America. He played with Northwestern, Oklahoma A&M and was a participant one year in the Little Rose Bowl.

While at Broken Arrow High School he played halfback and was co-captain to coaches H. K. Ragsdale and Joe Robinson.

The Tech senior is majoring in business administration.

Jim Reed holds the current Texas Tech one-game basketball scoring record of 41 points. He set it on an opponent's court, Furman's, as did the former record holder, Paul Nolen, who scored 38 points on the Arizona State floor.

Raider Revue

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

We're solidly behind the Southwest Conference officials in their suspension of the Texas Aggies to keep them from playing in the Cotton Bowl, should they win the Southwest Conference Championship.

Of course, they must have rules, which to be effective, should be enforced to the letter. But one wonders why so much wrath has fallen on the Aggies when in a recent meeting all of the other SWC schools were found guilty with the exception of only Arkansas and TCU.

We wonder if the NCAA will pass a rule about hanging coaches in effigy. This little "goody" has become a wide-spread and popular pastime on several campuses, including Arizona of our own Border Conference. Wouldn't it be nice if these jokers could trade their coaches in on 1956 models. Or maybe this practice would stop if the professors of these students would start hanging the students in effigy each time they goofed or made a mistake. Turn about is fair play, eh?

The mystery has been solved! Many sports scribes were wondering why Arizona's Art Luppino failed to carry the ball more than twice in the last half of Saturday's game. The question has apparently been answered by Arizona mentor Warren Woodson who says that Tech was laying for Luppino and was hitting him extremely hard . . . all legal of course.

We're gonna take the next three in a row . . . That's this writer's firm conviction after seeing the Tech offensive machine finally erupt to start working on all eight cylinders. Tackle Jerry Walker is getting a large share of the credit for Tech's recent arrival back in the realm of really good football teams.

After a week's layoff we're back in the prediction department with the proverbial bells on.

Texas to upset TCU . . . that's right, it's no typographical error; Texas A&M to clobber Rice . . . Jess Neely doesn't have the November touch this year;

SMU to blast Arkansas . . . Jack Mitchell's having a hard first year;

Arizona State over Texas Western . . . BC's top game of the week;

Hardin-Simmons to beat Cincinnati . . . Baughmen ride again;

Arizona State, Texas Western Meet In Clash Of BC Leaders

The Border Conference's team offense leader will be pitted against the team defense pacesetter in the Arizona State-Texas Western game at El Paso Saturday night.

Arizona State, with 406.2 yards per game, is heading the conference in total offense, whereas the Miners are the stingiest team, allowing only 195.1 yards a contest to opponents. Texas Western also is the best team in defending against rushing, allowing only 133.3 ground yards a contest, but has slipped to second in pass defense — as a result of Hardin-Simmons' 23-21 victory—permitting now 61.9 aerial yards.

Other team leaders are West Texas State, top rushing team, 287.3 yards a game; Hardin-Simmons, passing offense, 159.1 yards; and New Mexico A&M, pass defense, 58.5.

Individual leaders held their top positions last week.

Held scoreless in Arizona State's 27-7 triumph over West Texas State, the Buffaloes' Joe Walden is still the leading pointmaker by a touchdown. He has 66 points to 60 for Arizona State's Leon Burton.

Art Luppino, now with 59 points, scored a touchdown and gained 134 yards in Arizona's losing (27-

7) effort against Texas Tech to add to his lead in total offense and rushing—880 yards.

Among the passing leaders, Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons threw only once—and that incomplete—against Texas Western but easily retained his No. 1 spot with 65 completions of 128 for 747 yards. Arizona State's Charlie Mackey leads pass receivers with 23 catches for 268 yards.

Ed McCluskey of Arizona paces punters with a 40.1-yard average.

DANCE FINALS SLATED FOR CAMPUS CUT-UPS

The Campus Cut-Ups will appear in the finals of a square dance contest in December. The contest is sponsored by the area G.E. dealers.

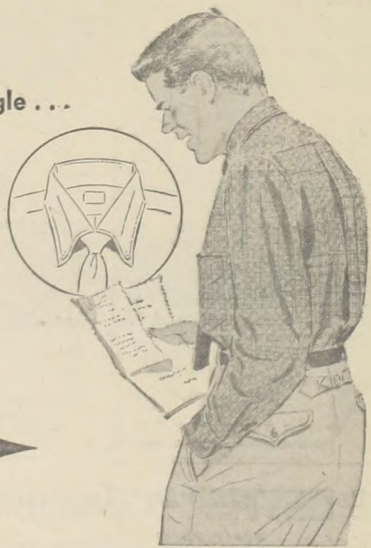
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Sneed Takes Title

The dormitory league championship was decided Tuesday when Sneed won over West 7-0. The victory gave Sneed four triumphs, no losses.

In the other dormitory contest, Bleisoe 7-6 won over Bleisoe 7-6. The tie with Bleisoe was the first for second place. The tie was a 2-2 record. The team, a fifth team in the league, completed the season with a 4-4 record.

Nameless Wonders, BSU, Sals are tied for the independence title. Nameless Wonders and Sals won games Wednesday with idle BSU.

Nameless Wonders defeated Wesley Foundation 18-0 and Sals beat the Vets 13-0. Wesley Foundation finished in fourth place. Vets were last.

A coin was flipped Thursday to decide which team got the by a game will be played between the other two clubs with the winners.

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A coin was flipped Thursday to decide which team got the bye. A game will be played between the other two clubs with the win-

ner meeting the team which draws the bye. Phi Delt defeated Sigma Chi 7-0 in the lone fraternity league game Tuesday. Sunday games will again be in the fraternity league.

DORMITORY LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Sneed	4	0	0
Bledsoe	2	2	2
West	2	2	2
Doak	2	2	2
Gordon	0	4	4
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Nameless Wonders	3	1	1
BSU	3	1	1
Subs	3	1	1
Wesley F.	1	3	3
Vets	0	4	4
FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Phi Gam	5	0	0
SAE	3	1	1
Phi Delt	3	2	2
Phi Psi	3	2	2
Kappa Sig	2	2	2
PIKA	2	2	2
ATO	1	3	3
Sigma Nu	1	4	4
Sigma Chi	0	4	4

Tulsa To Be Next Foe

Coach To Be Honored

Beattie Feathers, whose punting and running exploits wrote University of Tennessee and Chicago Bear history, officially enters Football's Hall of Fame at the College of Pacific - Texas Tech game here Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Feathers, now an assistant coach at Texas Tech, will receive his plaque from James H. Stewart of Dallas, executive vice-president of the State Fair of Texas. Stewart has served as vice-president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, headquartered in New Brunswick, N.J.

Also taking part in halftime ceremonies will be the famed Kilgore College Rangerettes.

In 1933, Feathers, most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference, made three All-America first teams—those of Grantland Rice, Associated Press, and United Press. In his first year as a Chicago Bear Feathers ran for 1,004 yards, a professional league mark that stood until Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia broke it in 1948.

After teaming with Bronko Nagurski to give the Bears a one-two punch that sparked Chicago to a title for five seasons, Feathers wound up his pro career with the

Brooklyn Dodgers and the Green Bay Packers.

Feathers coached at Appalachian State, North Carolina State, and Fort Jackson Army before joining in 1954 the staff of another former Tennessee star, DeWitt Weaver. Feathers also coached baseball at Tech. He played professional baseball for five seasons.

Feathers, born and reared in Bristol, Va., is married to the former Inez Williams of Pennington Gap, Va. They have three daughters.

The rapidly-improving Tulsa Golden Hurricanes and the apparently rejuvenated Texas Tech Red Raiders will clash Saturday afternoon in Tulsa.

Game time for the non-conference contest will be 1:30 p.m. in Skelly Stadium.

About to emerge from a poor 2-4-1 season, Hurricanes have been called one of the most improved teams in the Southwest. The peak of their improvement was reached last week when they dumped the University of Houston. Houston had previously spanked Tech 7-0.

Coach Bobby Dodd's team will be another of a long list of Raider opponents who seek to revenge past losses of recent years.

In the 1954 Homecoming game the Raiders' offensive machine plowed for 55 points while the defense held Tulsa to 13 points. The Hurricanes would like nothing better than to reverse the situation in this year's battle.

Coach Dodd wasn't hit particularly hard by graduation since he has 18 lettermen of 26 returning.

Top men who are back to spark the Raiders' attack include top rushers Chuck Phillips and Dick Scholtz. Leading passers Mack Warren and Charlie Wynes also return. Mainstay on the line includes lettermen Max Black, center.

Coach DeWitt Weaver's charges will be in search of their fifth victory of the year. They own victories over Texas U., Oklahoma A&M, West Texas State and Arizona U. They have been beaten by TCU and Houston and tied by Texas Western.

Tech's squad has been working hard for the past days in bitter cold in preparation for the contest. No injuries have been reported and most hands should be available for full duty, if needed.

Tulsa is one of the few schools which leads Tech in overall record of games. Tulsa owns eight victories while Tech has five. Twice in a row, in 1943 and 1944, Tulsa defeated the Raiders 34-7 while last year's Homecoming victory was the largest of the series for the Techsians.

Following the contest the Raiders will return to Jones Stadium to close out the season with games against College of Pacific and Hardin-Simmons University.

Freshmen, H-SU Clash

The Tech Picadors journey to Abilene Friday night to take on their only Border Conference opponents for this year. The Hardin-Simmons Buttons will provide the opposition for Coach Red Phillip's freshmen footballers.

This is the only freshman opponent that the Tech team faces this year.

Neal Wilcox and Gerald Seeman will start at the end positions for the Picadors; Phil Henderson and Cullen Hunt will start at tackles; Gary McElroy and Floyd Hood, guards; Jack Henry at center; John Riddle, quarterback; Milton (Rabbit) Vaughn and Calvin Lee, halfbacks; and Bobby McCune, fullback. Phil Henderson took over the tackle berth vacated by Phil Williams, who is making the trip to Tulsa with the varsity.

The Picadors carry a 2-2 record into the game, having lost to Fort Hood 42-13, and Sheppard Air Force Base 20-7, and having beaten Tyler Junior College 13-12, and Ardmore Air Force Base 28-7.

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Head Is Billiards Tourney Winner

Nov. 4 climaxed a three-week billiards tournament with Gary Head scoring the most points and taking the tournament. Donnie Ray had the second highest score.

Denny Day, Joe Mathews, Jim Metcalf, C. D. Rand, and Roy Rhodes rounded out the top seven. The six boys with the best scores will be eligible to compete for a position on Tech's billiards team.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS LEARN LATIN DANCES

At a recent meeting of Capa Y Espada, Spanish honorary, members were entertained with a group of Latin American dances headed by Jesse Donila. After the program members were taught several of the dance steps.

Program chairman for the meeting was Jean Smith.

Coach DeWitt Weaver gives tackle Jerry Walker a major share of credit for Texas Tech's second half comeback against the University of Arizona. Walker played his first defensive ball in that game's second half since early in the TCU contest, and the Raiders limited the Wildcats' vaunted offense to six rushing yards, 30 aerial yards whose final two quarters of a 27-7 Tech win.

Music Department's 'Autumn Fantasy' Opens Monday

"Autumn Fantasy", Tech Music Department's musical extravaganza, will open Monday and Tuesday in the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium.

The five act musical is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternities of Tech.

Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in d minor," featuring eight pianists, will open the show. The pianists are Carol Schultz, Amarillo sophomore; Roberta Elliott, Lubbock sophomore; Carole Tollin, Lubbock junior; Cella Pember, Portales, N.M., junior; Sandra Hemmle, Arlington sophomore; Sarah Beth Simpson, Levelland sophomore; Margaret Schindler, Monahans junior; and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, faculty sponsor.

Following the Bach number, another group of eight pianists and brass, percussion and organ will perform Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition". Co-featured with the music will be a water-color exhibit by Fred Griffin, art major from Plainview. Keith McCarty, music instructor at Tech, will conduct the performance.

The eight pianists for "Pictures

At An Exhibition" are: Albert Malacara, Amarillo sophomore; Gilbert Finnell, Holiday freshman; Glenn Finney, Santa Ana, Calif., junior; Ray Shook, Lubbock senior; Jan Higinbotham, Lubbock freshman; Annita Powers, Lubbock senior; Joy Sue Downing, Lubbock junior; and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, faculty.

A forty-voice chorus and combo will perform six numbers from the currently popular Ray Charles Singers Album, procured for "Autumn Fantasy" from Mr. Charles in New York. The singers, all Tech students, are under the direction of Bill Cormack, senior

music major from Amarillo. The accompanying combo is composed of Clyde Hankins, guitar; Pat Cassidy, accordion; Don Armstrong, piano; Don Wortham, string bass; Nell Oldham, celeste; Stanley Powers, drums; and Don Shelton, saxophone.

For the Jazz fans, the "Esquires" will play such numbers as "Fascinatin' Rhythm", "Imagination", "The Continental", and "Little Girl". Dr. Ted Crager, director, arranged the music.

The final number in "Autumn Fantasy" is a complete ballet to the music of Gershwin's "Concerto in F", the first movement. Mr.

Dallas Haslam, professor of piano, will be featured piano soloist, with Joanne Dean and Carole Jean Delaney assisting at the second pianos. Elaine Frisbie, Lubbock freshman, is the solo dancer. Choreography and the dancers are from Lubbock's Bandzevicious School of Fine Arts.

Tickets priced at \$1.00 are on sale at Jenkins Music Co., Adair

Music Co., Delahunty's Horn Shop, and Hemphill Wells and Dunlaps' Department Stores.

Paul Ellsworth is business manager, and Jerry Cunningham is stage manager. Lighting and sound will be by Hardy Ballew, and set and backdrops by Gene Hemby.

Proceeds will help provide music scholarships at Tech.

Aggie Club To Have Pig Roast Tuesday

By BILL MORROW

Does an old-fashioned pig roast sound good? The Aggie club is having its 28th Annual Pig Roast Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Judging Pavilion. The club is the oldest and largest organization on the campus.

This year's judging teams and winners of agriculture scholarships and awards will be honored at the event, said Dr. Wayland Bennett, faculty sponsor of the club. Also, the "Aggie of the Month" will be revealed by club president, Jimmy Smith.

Attending the barbecue will be prominent men in the fields of agriculture, representatives of related industries, and Aggie Club members, added Dr. Bennett. Over 500 are expected to attend.

"Club membership cards will be checked at the door," stressed Smith. He added that any aggie not belonging to the club may attend the barbecue by paying club dues at a booth to be set up outside the pavilion.

Highlighting this year's presentation of awards will be the Fribourg scholarships of \$500 to an outstanding junior and senior of the division.

Other awards will be the annual Borden Scholarship of \$300 to the senior student of agriculture who has achieved the highest average grade in all college work, and the Alpha Zeta scholarship plaque presented to the top agriculture freshman of 1954-55.

Final plans for the pig roast were made Tuesday night at the regular club meeting. The animal husbandry department is having the food prepared, including 7 pigs, for the informal feed.

Education Week Not Celebrated

This is American Education Week.

President Eisenhower has proclaimed November 6th to 12th as the week to honor American education and asked the people of the country to participate "as a tribute to the challenging role of American education is playing in building a better and stronger nation in today's world of nations."

Although many colleges, universities, and public schools throughout the nation are observing the week by holding open house or other events, Tech has set no formal activity to observe the week. However, a number of individuals on the Tech faculty are participating in activities in the area.



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