

'Must Do Better' Says Dr. E. N. Jones

Schoolwide Elections Are Set Today

Elections are being held today to elect class officers and three persons to the Student Council. Polls are open until 5 p.m. in the Administration, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Student Union Building.

Results will be posted late tonight or tomorrow morning on the new Student Council Bulletin Board in the Administration Building.

The senior class officer candidates are:

President, Hugh Fewin of Burkburnett and Johnny Jones of Erady; vice president, Bob Moore of Denver City and Bill George Taylor of Buchannon; secretary, Sandra Shook of Lubbock, Norma Chapman of Austin, and Barbara Biggs, Beaumont; AWS representative, Zoe Kirkpatrick of Lubbock and Nancy Roberts of Midland.

The junior nominees:

President, Bob Williams of Fort Worth and Larry Byrd of Lubbock; secretary, Marilyn Sutton of Texas City, Mary Ellen Carr of Ft. Worth, Margaret Ammer of Monahans; Sue Hendrick of Ralls, Doris Wampler of Clovis, and Sandy Casstevens of Brownfield; AWS representative, Pat Stoksbury of Amarillo, Sylvia Young of Graham, Carol Chancy of Ft. Worth, Cheryl Lemmons of Lubbock and Joyce Wright of Houston.

The sophomore class nominated: president, Bob Brown of Throckmorton, Bob Johnson of Phillips, and Jimmy Thrush and Boone Brackett, both of Lubbock; vice president, David Thompson of Borger and Fred West of Lubbock; secretary, Mary Jo Cappelman of La Marque, Pat Tisdale of Ballinger, Donna Abraham of Canadian.

Susan Miller, Alice Wells, and Marilyn Wood, all of Fort Worth; AWS representative, Mary Kay Holmes of Shamrock, Jean Crass of Silverton, Jane Ann Whitefield of Anton, Elizabeth Dinwiddie of Amarillo, and Pat Henderson of Coleman.

Freshmen selected: president, Don Grimes of Seagraves, John Hallum and Tommy Sanders of Odessa, Dan Howard of Littlefield, and Jimmy McLaughlin and Jack House, both of Lubbock; vice president, Gail Matthews of Levelland, Richard Estes of Lubbock, Bill Alexander of Odessa, Barbara Liston of Terrell, and Bill Didlake of Borger; secretary, Pat Rainer of Lubbock, Jackie Reeves of Amarillo, Sandra Shields of Waco, Jack Harkrider and Nancy Unger, both of Forth, Dorothy Beal of Lamesa, and Candy Parker and Kimper Fall, both of Houston; AWS representative, Sue Flowers. See ELECTION, Page 4



Vol. 31 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 30, 1955 No. 5

Faculty, Facilities Feel the Pressure Of Enrollment High

Texas Tech's record-breaking fall enrollment is putting pressure on its faculty and facilities, particularly in the Engineering Division, an analysis of final registration figures shows.

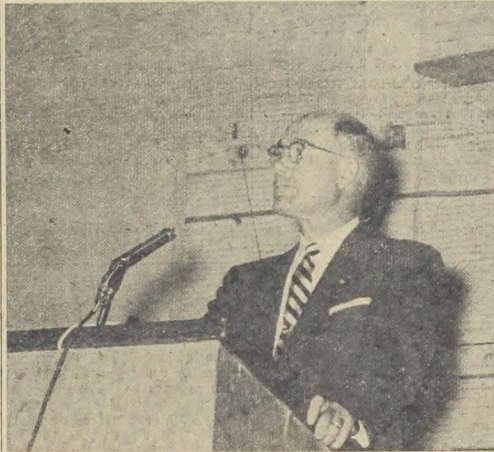
Engineering recorded a 25 per cent enrollment increase over last fall, largest growth percentage-wise of Tech's six academic Divisions.

Tech's final fall semester enrollment hit 7,149, breaking the all-time record of 6,257, set only last fall.

"The largest part of the Engineering Division's increase is in freshman—65 per cent more than last fall," Engineering Dean John R. Bradford declared.

"The petro-chemical, electronics and nuclear energy industries are doing an excellent job in getting the need for more engineers over to graduating high school seniors," he said.

"Even if we could catch up this year with our overload, the same situation would develop again next year as this larger freshman class advances and another larger freshman class arrives."



Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech President, tells students that "We must do better than we can," at the first school convocation, Wednesday. The President spoke to a small group of students attending the convocation.

—Photo By Harold Creswell

After 27 Years Here, Octogenarian Retires

A man who helped Tech grow from "a prairie dog village to a modern \$20,000,000 plant" has concluded a 27-year career with the college.

He is James H. Grimsley, 81-year-old former superintendent of buildings and grounds who arrived in Lubbock in 1928 when Tech comprised eight buildings enclosed in a sea of Johnson grass.

Friends of today and yesterday wrote a surprise finish to the "longest day" in Grimsley's busy life. On his last day they assembled shortly before noon in the Aggie Auditorium to pay tribute to this still erect octogenarian "who probably walked a million miles in the performance of his duty."

His blue eyes alternately twinkled and misted as a torrent of words swept over him, reviving both humorous and sentimental memories.

During the surprise ceremony, Grimsley was presented with a wing-back easy chair and a savings bond.

Marshall L. Pennington, Tech vice-president and comptroller who made the presentation, expressed the gratitude of the College for services that were "often beyond any call of duty."

"He did just about every job that needed to be done from planting flowers and cutting grass to stoking boilers," Pennington said. "He had a wonderful sense of humor, was universally courteous, was liked by everyone and cheerfully worked all day and night when necessary."

For more than 15 years, Grimsley had charge of all yard workers, custodians and carpenters serving Tech. His 16-man staff stands in sharp contrast to the approximately 150 workers now required to keep Tech lawns manicured and buildings clean.

In Grimsley's opinion, his major problem during Tech's infant days

was to prepare the gymnasium for a special event. Classrooms all over the campus had to be raided for folding chairs. Incidentally, those chairs had to be returned following the performance for use by classes the following morning.

The mental picture of Grimsley and his small staff scurrying up and down stairs with armloads of chairs is still bright in the minds of Tech pioneers.

Many other pictures of the man being honored came into sharp focus during the ceremony.

Tom Gaston, College Business Manager for almost a quarter of a century, recalled seeing three men haul a heavy desk through the Administration Building. On See GRIMSLEY, Page 5

By MARY GRISTY
"We must do better than we can," was Dr. E. N. Jones' challenge to a small representation of the student body in his Wednesday morning convocation address.

In a four point speech aimed at giving students a better understanding of what Tech "has been, is, and is to be," president of the college, E. N. Jones said that we must be prepared for "the big years ahead." Already the 1955 enrollment has caught up with the modest expectations for 1959, and it is now guessed that by 1970 Tech's enrollment will go over the 15,000 mark.

This increase will necessitate a comparable increase in sufficient facilities and new buildings will be needed as well as an increase in staff members, declared Dr. Jones.

"The most-needed new building," he said, "is a two and a half million dollar library building." A library is the interest of all divisions and is the "heartbeat" of all phases of study said the president.

Texas Tech presently has 49 buildings and is in the process of building two others—the infirmary and the gymnasium. Dr. Jones urged all students to be aware of the growing needs of Tech and to be home-town ambassadors in spreading the news of this growing need for resources. Tech's future as a leading college may well depend on how adequately Texas legislature is able to meet the demands of the rapid growth of all its colleges.

Dr. Jones declared that Tech is known for its well-kept condition and for its attitude of friendliness. Tech is zealous, he said, to have a well-proportioned growth and lose none of its present attributes in the growth process.

Asserting that space is becoming more and more valuable in crowded colleges, President Jones said that the accompanying trend is to be less and less tolerable of the loafer.

"Being in college, is no longer a country club existence, no longer a luxurious pastime," he said.

According to Dr. Jones, the state legislature now spends \$346 a year for each student in a state supported college or university.

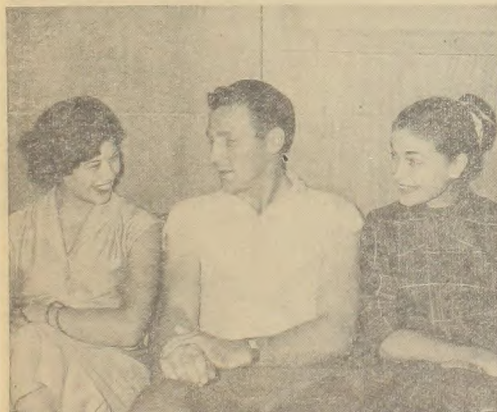
Dr. Jones added that the responsibilities of being a student are now greater than ever as one faces the challenges of self-improvements and taking advantages of one's opportunities. Gone are the days, he said, of a "the world owes me a living" attitude, and now people "should have to pay adequate 'rent' for the space they occupy on earth."

"Faculty and students, says Dr. Jones, 'are servants in a common cause.'"

Alas! No Handy Diapers to Rescue

A crowded lounge at Texas Tech's Student Union was the scene of a young father's most embarrassing moment recently:

Joe Harrison, sophomore journalism student, was idly thumbing through a magazine between classes when he felt a sneeze coming on. Harrison, who is the victim of frequent hay fever attacks, hurriedly reached for his handkerchief. But was his face red when he discovered that instead of the expected handkerchief . . . he had whipped out one of his 13-month-old son's diapers.



Marilyn Tunnell, left, a skater with the "Holiday On Ice of 1955," chats in the Student Union lounge with John Elder, center, a Fort Worth Business Administration freshman and Cynthia Reynolds Nilson, right, a Lubbock resident. The three attended Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth together.

World Relations Club Plans Meet

The Tech International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year, 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3. The meeting will be held in room 323 of the Administration Building.

Its main purpose is to give the students of this area a broader understanding of international relations and to promote world peace.

Programs include both American and foreign speakers. The schedule of programs for the year is not complete, but the calendar of events to date includes:

October—Joe Salem of Sudan, representative of the Sudan Fall Festival which has as its theme the United Nations and world peace.

November—Austin Wheatley, British Consulate-General from the British Consulate at

Houston.

December—M. S. Sundaram, Educational and Cultural Counsellor from the Indian Embassy in Washington, D. C.

January—A representative of the Pakistan Mission to the United Nations from New York City.

March—A representative from the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Tech students, faculty members, and Lubbock residents of the also will furnish programs for the coming year.

The club is one of the Tech organization which receives funds from the student activity ticket.

Officers are: Ronnie Averyt, president; A. Alan Singleton, vice-president; Celina Roberts, secretary-treasurer, and John Hallum, publicity.

Tech Spirit Depends On You

"Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian University. TCU could be the strongest in the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech best in the Southwest, but Texas one week and TCU the next—No." This was Herman Hickman's observation in his column "Hickman's Hunches" concerning Tech's last game. It might well be the key to last Saturday's defeat.

That game is over. The score is in the record book and the ink is dry.

Any football coach in the country will tell you that you can't play but one game at a time, so it might be well to concentrate on the Oklahoma A&M game.

If Tech wins tomorrow as they should, and comes through in its other games it will wind up the season with nine wins and one loss. That is a good record in anyone's record book. Therefore, there is no reason for school spirit to drop.

Life is much like a football game with its hard knocks, ups and downs, and wins and losses. It is not a very strong person who is discouraged by one loss. Nobody wants to lose, but someone must.

A season is not made good or bad by one game. Tech is stepping out of level of opposition it has had in the past. It is climbing into the strata of America's top ball clubs and no team does that without at least a few losses.

There won't be another home game until October 29. That leaves plenty of time for spirit to lag. Whether it does or not will depend primarily on the caliber of people at Tech.

It will be interesting to hear how loud the cheer is when the Raiders trot on the field against West Texas State next month. It should be deafening.

—Bob Rooker

Too Many Students Vs. Too Few Parking Places

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

If you think Tech's campus is crowded with students numbering approximately 7,150, try to imagine the lack of elbow room suffered by students of the University of Texas, whose enrollment ascended to an all-time high of 16,235.

What to do with so many students seems to be the question foremost in the minds of college officials all over the southwest. The Skiff, official student publication of Texas Christian University, reports an enrollment increase of 15% over last year. Their housing problem is so acute that the dormitory rooms are being shared by three students, and still many students are without a place to stay. Baylor, SMU, North Texas College, and Texas A&M all boast high enrollments.

The problem is so great at the University of Texas that limited admissions is being discussed. Possibly solutions suggested by The Daily Texan, college paper, are to make the entrance exams stiffer, to prohibit the entrance of out-of-staters, or to require high-

er scholastic standards in order to pass a course.

This problem of "overflow" has created another situation, not quite so drastic, but equally frustrating — the parking problem. Schools are solving this dilemma in various ways. Texas prohibits freshmen from having cars on the campus this year, and will prohibit freshmen and sophomores from having cars next year. The Battalion, Texas A&M publication, suggests that function be substituted for beauty and that parking lots be given priority over sidewalks, etc.

The University of Colorado has prohibited the freshmen from having autos, but cites a different reason. The Colorado Daily newspaper indicates that according to a recent survey, freshmen with cars make lower grades and are placed on scholastic probation more often than freshmen without cars, so—no more autos on campus for freshmen.

Quote from the SMU CAMPUS, "If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bisler



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

SUB Is Activities Center

The Student Union Building, one of the top centers of activity last year, appears to be heading for even more popularity this year.

The SUB, as it is more commonly called, is the forty-ninth permanent building on the campus, being completed in March 1953.

It is completed in every detail—offering to students study rooms, a snack bar, concession stand, ballroom, bridge room, ping pong and billiards room, and a comfortable lounge furnished with television. A large tabled area offers the student relaxation and time for a cup of hot coffee.

Tech is known for its student leadership on campus. Committees are organized and run completely by the students with supervision from the respective instructors for the organization. The SUB is no exception with its 14 active committees.

Committees

The committees include: Square dance—In charge of a weekly dance and one big barn dance each month.

Friday Night dances—is in charge of a weekly orchestra dance in the ballroom.

Record dance—Holds weekly and bi-weekly dances in the Hole, recently opened basement which students have taken over to hold weekly dances for fun and relaxation.

Games and Tournaments—is in charge of scheduling instructions in dancing, bridge, and girls' billiards. They also sponsor special nights for girls' billiards, men's billiards, pinocle, bridge, ping pong, canasta and this year, the first Frantic Fun Fair.

Exhibits—is in charge of all exhibits pertaining to the campus or those traveling through the city overnight showing. Some of the exhibits last year included Photography Magazine's display, Association of College Union's display, contemporary print exhibits, photography contests on campus, Architecture exhibit, and art contests.

Dance decoration—is in charge of decorating for all dances that are Union sponsored and hold a party during Christmas for all students who wish to trim the tree in the SUB.

Building—is in charge of all the building maintenance and operation.

Music—is in charge of Monday night's free movies; foreign films shown once a month, and football listening parties which are held during the football season for all students who can not attend out-of-town games.

World Traveler—is in charge of

bi-weekly programs on international themes. A different country is featured each time with interesting facts about that country on the program.

Lecture and debates—in charge of Oxford Style Debates in the ballroom. Students and faculty enter in these debates with open questions from the forum and the audience. Two debates were held last year on segregation and resolved that the Federal Government should subsidize higher edu-

cation of superior students." A Symposium on "How Fraternities should be Housed" also was held. Toastmasters' Time is held each week in the Union ballroom, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Coffee: Grounds for Discussion which was held last winter on Sunday afternoons as an informal period to discuss recent activities, and topics of conversation on campus, was a popular program.

See S.U.B., Page 7

Mrs. Ruth Horn Andrews Writing Tech History

By JOAN ABEL

If you've ever passed Room 211 in the Administration Building and seen "History of Texas Tech" on the window, you've probably wondered just what is going on behind that usually closed door.

Last February, Mrs. Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of Tech's first president, Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, arrived from New York City to write Tech's history, which is tentatively titled "The First Thirty Years."

The book, which begins with the 1923 news that the town of Lubbock had been selected as the site for the new college, goes through the spring of 1955. During one of the many wrangles over appropriations, one legislator told Dr. Horn that if as many as 300 students enrolled during the first year, he would walk to Lubbock, then a typical unpopulated, unlighted small town, to see it. At the close of the first day, after over 600 students had filled out registration blanks, Dr. Horn sent him a telegram which read simply "Start Walking!" Before registration ended the first year, 1043 students were enrolled in Tech.

That first year, 1925, seven buildings had been completed on the campus. The first cafeteria is now the college Bookstore. No dormitories were constructed until 1933. The textiles building was so far from the Ad building, that ingenious students named it the Amarillo Branch, since Amarillo was the nearest city in that direction.

Mrs. Andrews is still writing on the book, which is in chronological order. After finishing a chapter, she submits it to someone to check for accuracy and suggest additions. Her assistant, Mrs. William R. Geisert, helps with research and typing. Fittingly, the Tech Press will print the history of Tech, and

it will be ready for distribution at the May 1956 commencement and Tech's 30th anniversary.

Everything at Tech was originally done in Spanish style, which used to be quite individual. The Arena Ritas, Tech's first girl pep squad, which was organized in 1926, wore large black Spanish hats, black suits with bolero-type jackets, and red sashes and ties. They were a very attractive and popular marching group at athletic events. Tech's first band also wore big black hats, carrying out the Spanish idea.

A wealth of material for the book has been obtained from the thirty-two members of the original faculty who are still living, eight of whom are still with the current faculty. Mrs. Andrews has also obtained much material from the Avafanche-Journal files, the Tech library, the Toreador files, and the early copies of La Ventana.

Mrs. R. E. Collier of Dallas (formerly Miss Anna Belle Collins) has greatly aided Mrs. Andrews in her quest for early photographs, by sending her several pages from her memory book, which contained many valuable pictures of the 1926 girls pep squad. Mrs. Collier, who was very outstanding in extracurricular activities, was Society Editor of the Toreador during her freshman year of 1926. Managing Editor of La Ventana in 1927, Student Council Secretary-Treasurer, and a member of several other clubs.

The author, who has written several magazine articles, got both her BA and MA degrees from Tech in 1928 and 1929 and taught English here until 1943. She moved to New York City, where she taught Business English at New York University, and lived there until returning last year to write Tech's history.

Poetry Anthology Seeks Free Verse

The National Poetry Association is now accepting original verse from college students for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Over one hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the Association in the past two years. Of these, about 4,500 have been accepted for publication. This is the Thirtieth Annual College Competition.

The rules are: manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of the sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each submitted. There is no limit on the number of manuscripts that may be sent in.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Those entering the competition should send manuscripts to The National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism Bldg. Rm. 211, 212

Editor: ext. 424 Business Manager: ext. 423

Editor	Bob Rooker
Managing Editor	Alton Slagle
Business Manager	Ross Short
Sports Editor	Floyd Wood
Society Editor	Mary Gristy
Photography Editor	Harold Creswell
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Maryllyn

By JO NELL WOOD
Maryllyn Tunnell is a girl with a real cool attitude. She glides through hours in colorful costumes "o-o-ohs" and "a-a-ahs" crowds. She is one of the standing skaters who will day on ice of 1955 at the Fair Park Coliseum. This is now being featured event at the Panhandle Plains Fair.

Today is Texas Tech's fair. The finale of the day on ice of 1955 is music of the Red Hot song, at both the 2:30 and the 8 p.m. performance. Admittance to the fair will be free to students who show their identification.

Only 19 years old, Maryllyn skated in three well-known shows. The blue-eyed

Early American Dress on Display

Authentic dresses of the twentieth century are on display in miniature this week in the Texas Tech Home I Building.

The costumes are from the collection of Mrs. Norwood, associate cataloger at Tech.

The display includes dresses and undergarments from the 1920 summer wardrobe. The wood made the clothes inch doll named "Olivia."

The doll has real numerous movable parts. The Home Economics Department is presently displaying in the south first floor of the Home I building. Viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Vivian Johnson Adams

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tastes like
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R. J. RETNOLDS TOREADOR CO.

Marylyn Tunnel Delights Crowds At Ice Show

By JO NELL WOMACK

Marylyn Tunnel is a real cool kitten with a real cool job! She glides through hours of her life in colorful costumes to the "o-o-ohs" and "a-a-ahs" of the crowds. She is one of the outstanding skaters with the "Holiday On Ice of 1955" show at the Fair Park Coliseum, a show which is now being featured as a main event at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

standing five feet nine-and-one-half inches in her skates, serves as line captain for "Holiday On Ice." This means that the 30 girls in the line watch Marylyn for their cues and follow her through the spins and spirals on the ice. She is responsible for the chorus num-

bers, guides the girls through rigid rehearsals, and teaches newcomers the routines.

A native of Fort Worth, Marylyn started her skating career there at 16. She made her first public appearance on ice in "Melody On Ice" in 1952, a show

composed mostly of local talent and presented during the Christmas season. She had one of the female leads—a Charleston number—and skated in several other numbers throughout the show.

The "Sonja Henie Ice Review" arrived in Fort Worth on Christmas Eve of that year. Marylyn tried out for the show one afternoon, made the grade, and after only one rehearsal skated in the line that same night. A junior in high school then, she decided to make a career of the life on the sleek blades, so quit school to go on the road with the troupe. She traveled with the show until March, 1953, when the show went to England to skate for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Too young to go abroad with the show, Marylyn returned home and continued her studies.

Hours after her graduation from Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth in 1954, Marylyn joined the "Holiday On Ice" troupe. She has been with them for 16 months and has risen from chorus-line to line captain. She also does a specialty number in which she

skates with three other girls and Bill Blocker, male star of the show. Marylyn skates in four numbers in "Holiday On Ice of 1955," one of which is the finale.

Since joining the show, Marylyn has been home two weeks—a week at Christmas and a week this past summer.

What did she do while she was home? Ice skate, of course!



Marylyn Tunnel and Jo Nell Womack review "old times" on the ice. Miss Womack, who is now a Tech student, skated frequently with Miss Tunnel before coming to Tech. Marylyn is currently appearing in the "Holiday On Ice of 1955" show at the South Plains Fair.

—Photo By Harold Creswell

Today is Texas Tech Day at the fair. The finale of the "Holiday On Ice of 1955" is set to the music of the Red Raider fight song, at both the 2:30 matinee and the 8 p.m. performance. Admittance to the fair grounds will be free to students who show their identification cards.

Only 19 years old, Marylyn has skated in three well-known ice shows. The blue-eyed brunette,

Early American Dress on Display

Authentic dresses of the early twentieth century are on display in miniature this week in the Texas Tech Home Economics Building.

The costumes are doll dresses from the collection of Miss Lillian Norwood, associate catalog librarian at Tech.

The display includes 20 garments and undergarments for a 1920 summer wardrobe. Miss Norwood made the clothes for a 14-inch doll named "Olivia."

The doll has real hair and numerous movable parts.

The Home Economics Education department is presenting the display in the south hall on the first floor of the Home Economics building. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Prof. Vivian Johnson Adams said.

Weddings

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ELECTION . . .

(continued from page 1)
of Abilene, Jean Elliott of Houston, Joan McCall of Garland, Barbara Batton of Lubbock, Karen Williams of Littlefield, and Annita Hope of Fort Worth.

Fourteen persons are candidates for the three vacant Student Council posts. Vacancies are in the Divisions of Business Administration, Home Economics, and Engineering.

The students and their divisions are: Business Administration, Bill Parks, Marilyn Chesher, Donnell Phillips, Joanne Holmes; Engineering, Robert Faulkner, Truman Powers, Max Merrell, Raiford Stainback; Home Economics, Av-rill Brinkman, Lucinda Birteiel, Mary Frances Wiese, Darcus Morrison, Charlene Smith, Beverly Garner.

Pre-Meds Elect Ponden, Berger

Bob Ponden and Bob Berger were elected president and vice-president at the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club this week.

Other officers named were: Marilyn Young, secretary; Joe McIlhane, Jr., Treasurer; and Bobby Franco, publicity director.

Any pre-med student may join the club. The next meeting will be held October 13.

Those interested in joining the club may get more information in the Chemistry and Science Buildings prior to the next meeting, according to Bobby Franco.

Bill Jacobs Gets \$250 Scholarship

Bill Jacobs of Lubbock, sophomore accounting major, has been awarded a \$250 Vita Craft Company scholarship for 1955-56.

Jacobs won the scholarship for his outstanding work last summer as a salesman for Vita Craft, an aluminum-wear manufacturing concern.

Jacobs will supplement the scholarship this academic year by working part-time for the company. He will have the opportunity to continue the scholarship and working arrangement with the company for additional years of undergraduate study.

He also may raise the amount of future scholarships from Vita Craft by meeting certain company standards.

Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, 2624 Colgate, Lubbock.

Arrangements for the Vita Craft scholarship were made through William H. Crenshaw, Texas Tech Foundation director.

Students interested in seeking a Vita Craft grant, which may be applied at Tech, should contact the company's office at Lewisville, Texas, Crenshaw said. Further information may be obtained from the Tech Foundation.

Tech Student Council Approval Required For Campus Posters

Already this year signs are appearing throughout the campus advertising different organizations, activities, events, and candidates for offices. But one thing that has been forgotten is that all signs are supposed to be approved before they are put up.

Several years ago a ruling was passed that required all signs and posters to have the approval of the Student Council before they could be put up on the campus. The ruling called for the stamping of the posters with a rubber stamp by the President of the Student Council's Secretary.

There are also certain regulations as to where signs may be put and where not to. The President's Secretary is also in charge of telling the persons putting up signs where they may be placed and where they may not.

The present secretary to the Council President is Jane Taylor. She is in the Council office of the Administration Building each afternoon from 2 to 5 and is always willing to take time to approve posters.

An example of where signs may not be placed is on the trophy case in the Administration Building. Bill Ray sponsored a motion in a Council meeting last spring

that no posters could be put on the trophy case. The motion passed and students were informed, but still signs are placed on it.

One of the most effective means of informing the students on the campus in the past years has been through the use of signs. But as more people recognized this there has been a wide movement to plaster the campus with signs. By the increased number of posters they have lost much of their effect.

Due to the fact that many of the posters are not taken down when the event is over, the campus is covered with more signs than ever. However, all candidates for office are required to take down all their signs within 24 hours after the election is over unless they are in a run-off.

Language Clubs Name Officers

Texas Tech's foreign language clubs launched the new school year this week with election of officers and plans to promote further interest in the life, culture and languages of Europe.

New officers of Capa y Espada, the Spanish club, are Hector Zamorano, Lubbock, president; Maria Ramos, Levelland, secretary, and Dan W. Brown, Coleman, treasurer.

Officers of Der Liederkranz, the German club, are Boone Brackett, Lubbock, president; Bob McCarty, Lubbock, vice president; Mary Ruth Brice, Sherman, secretary-treasurer; Lowell Gregg, Plainview, Texas Association of German Students secretary-treasurer, and Jeanette Reames, Lubbock, reporter.

Tech Press Club To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Tech Press Club will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 2501-19th. Dr. Hall is the Head of the Journalism Department.

The meeting is open to all present members, journalism majors, journalism minors, and anyone else interested in writing.

The meeting will be held to honor new journalism majors and new members of the Journalism Department.

Tech AIEE-IRE Engineers Introduce Officers Monday

The joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Program for the meeting will be introduction of officers and new members, and explanation of the purpose of both the local and national organization.

Officers for this year are Bob Keith, chairman; Harold Johnson, vice chairman; Gaylon Kornfuher, AIEE secretary; Bill Love, IRE secretary; Robert Snyder, treasurer. Professor H. A. Spuhler is the IRE sponsor for the organization.

All Electrical Engineering majors are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served following the business meeting.

T-BONE STEAK

- French Fries
- Salad
- Buttered Toast

85c

TECH DRUG

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WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.

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Friday, September 30, 1955

COEDIQUETTE

Frosh Brave Do

By MARY GRISTY

For some students who are from their loving families and good influence of home the first time, college life can be many new temptations. Everything about college is so much fun at first it is so hard to realize just which part makes the real fun and which is a shallow substitute. So many hours are opened and so many ideas are exposed that even the most experienced college student is liable for things to assume a rightful proportion and position in an individual's college life.

One of the first big encounters upon moving to the dorm is the smoke (I hope you're not allergic!) fights his way down the corridors day after day he takes up the habit in self defense. At least that way he is blowing it out as well as breathing it in. Most people take up smoking at first to overcome a self-consciousness and these same peoples' friends pick it up because they get that feeling when the cigarette is passed around. However, the habit behind that cigarette your freshman year, chances you'll hide behind it the year college years and then sticks with it.

HOME SWEET HOME

Your dormitory room your home for the next months or years, and the home, and the sort of life you establish for yourself will have a definite bearing on your future.

If college teaches one else it does teach at least people who live in the dorm to live congenially with body else. One of the first

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COEDUQUETTE

Frosh Brave Dormitory-Life Hazards

By MARY GRISTY

For some students who are away from their loving families and the good influence of home for the first time, college life can offer many new temptations. Since everything about college life is so much fun at first it is difficult to realize just which part makes up the real fun and which is the shallow substitute. So many new doors are opened and so many new ideas are exposed that everything grows a little hazy and it takes awhile for things to assume their rightful proportion and position in an individual's college life.



humphrey

One of the first big dangers one encounters upon moving into the dorm is the smoke hazard. (Hope you're not allergic!) As one fights his way down the smoky corridors day after day he usually takes up the habit in self defense. At least that way he can be blowing it out as well as breathing it in. Most people take up smoking at first to overcome a feeling of self consciousness and then these same peoples' friends take it up because they get that left-out feeling when the cigarettes are passed around. However, if you hide behind that cigarette during your freshman year, chances are you'll hide behind it the rest of your college years and then you're stuck with it.

HOME SWEET HOME

Your dormitory room will be your home for the next few months or years, and the sort of home, and the sort of discipline you establish for yourself therein will have a definite bearing on your future.

If college teaches one nothing else it does teach at least those people who live in the dorm how to live congenially with somebody else. One of the first things

to be learned is that a roommate's closets and drawers and letters and other personal possessions are out of bounds. Learn to be thoughtful and considerate of your roommate and you'll find it will start a chain reaction.

Remember your duties as a roommate and do your share of the housekeeping. A lady is known by what her roommate thinks of her and if she's messy and nosy, she just ain't no lady.

There are many different kinds of people in the dormitory where you live and it will be an interesting and rewarding experience get-

ting to know as many as you can, so don't stick in your room all the time waiting for the phone buzz.

On the other hand, don't fall in too readily with the first group you happen to meet—such as the Lazy Lindies who sleep their life away, or the Owl-eyed wonders who never seem to sleep. Strive to strike that happy, happy medium.

Filing Deadline Set For Danforth Grant

Deadline for filing application for a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant for the 1956-57 year is Friday, Sept. 30, Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice-president, has announced.

The grants, designed to aid college-level teachers working toward the doctorate, allow one-half of the teacher's salary for the academic year plus one-sixth of his salary for each dependent, up to a maximum of \$4,600.

Applicants must be between the ages of 25-40, have at least one successful year of graduate study and at least three successful years of teaching. Dr. Giesecke said.

Kappa Alpha Theta Women Sorority Schedules Introductory Tea Sunday

Approximately 500 guests including faculty, friends, relatives, and alumnae are expected to attend the Kappa Alpha Theta introductory tea Sunday at the Lubbock Womens Club from 2 to 5 p.m.

The tea, which is being given by patronesses of the sorority, is for the purpose of introducing new

Grimsley . . .

(continued from page one) one end were two strapping laborers; holding up the other end by himself was the 170-pound Grimsley.

Purchasing Officer Seth Cummings added that "Grimsley did more than any one man on the crews he supervised."

Today's ceremony marked the second time that Grimsley has been honored by the College. He was saluted by the Tech band at half-time ceremonies at the 1951 Tech Homecoming game with the University of Arizona.

Crippled by arthritis about 10 years ago, Grimsley gradually began relinquishing his responsibilities to younger men. For the past five years, he has been Tech's chief locksmith.

Grimsley, who resides with a daughter, Mrs. Betty Benton, 2408 32nd st., plans to occupy his retirement with visits to the homes of his other three children. They are Mrs. Hallie Britton, El Reno, Oklahoma; Mrs. Gladys Tinker, San Antonio, and Glenn Grimsley, Oklahoma City.

First on the list of plans though is a fence-painting job for a house he owns at 2308 30th street.

"When I get tired, I'll just sit down in my new easy chair," he laughed.

MEN'S RUSH TO BEGIN AT SUNDAY MEETING

The Men's Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Convocation will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

The meeting is open to all men eligible to pledge a fraternity this semester.

Wallace Wilson, president of Phi Delta Theta, will explain the current rush rules for men's social fraternities.

pledges taken in fall rushing activities at Tech.

Pledges being introduced will include: Kay Adkins, Grace Alexander, Jeri Alexander, Kay Alexander, Nita Armstrong, Libby Balzer, Barby Bicknell, Susan Bower, Gretchen Chappell, Jean Elliott, Evangeline Garza, Bobby Kelley, Beverly McCormick, Rosalis McNamara, Mary Massey.

Patsy Nell Mathis, Ann Russell, Sandra Shields, Alice May Sims, Jennifer Snow, Carolyn Tapp, Sue Watkins, Dianne Wilson, and Mariana Wilson.

Sigma Chi Chapter Initiates Nine Men

Nine new members were initiated into the Upsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Chi national men's fraternity this week in ceremonies held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

New Sigma Chis include: Bobby Anderson, Dimmitt; James Black, Levelland; Forrest Criswell, Ackerly; James Ortiz, Oak Park, Illinois; Warren Shropshire, McAllen; Leon Taylor, Lubbock, and Don Woolf, Fort Worth.



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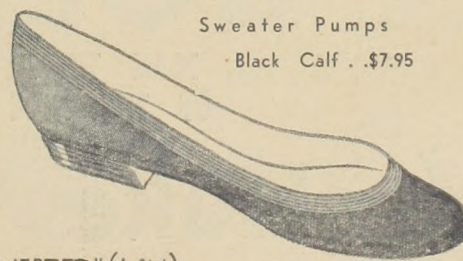
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By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Determination to bounce back to their winning ways will be the theme of a game tomorrow afternoon between the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys.

Game time for the non-conference conflict will be 1:30 p.m. in Skelly Stadium in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Both teams have lost one encounter in the 1955 season. And both are determined to setp back into the victory column.

The Cowboys lost their initial encounter last weekend 21-0 to the Arkansas Razorbacks, 1954 Southwest Conference champions. On the same weekend, The Raiders fell before the TCU Horned Frogs, also of the Southwest Conference.

A&M Coach Cliff Speegle is in his first year at the helm of the Cowboys' squad. To use as the nucleus for his 1955 squad he has 18 lettermen returning from a total of 31 on last year's aggregation.

Top cowboy, at least in the books of most Tech observers, is Earl Lunsford, all-Missouri Valley, Lunsford, a senior, made the all-star squad in his sophomore and junior years.

A&M operates off the conventional T, strengthened by occasional plays from the "belly series". It was this type of play which dealt the Raiders considerable misery last weekend against TCU.

Raider coach DeWitt Weaver after practice Wednesday, was pointing to the A&M game as the key to remainder of Tech's schedule. "If we win this one, we could have a 9-1 season," the mentor remarked.

Already weakened by the loss of their co-captains, James Sides and Arlen Wesley and center Dwayne West, The Raiders will also go into action minus the services of tackle Jerry Walker and guard Hal Broadfoot. The fact that Walker and Broadfoot would miss the game was announced this weekend by the Tech coaching staff.

Tech and A&M have met 12 times on the gridiron. The result has been that the Raiders have won six and lost four. Two contests, including the 1954 game, have ended in ties.



Who ya for, the Bums or the Yanks? This question becomes very important about this time of the year when thousands of fans gather around TV sets to view the World Series. These Tech students photographed in the Student Union Building are no exception as they watch the

game. By Thursday afternoon, the favored Yankees were leading in the Series two games to none. The games switched to Ebbets Field home of the Dodgers for three. If they are needed, the last two will be played in Yankee Stadium.

—Photo By Harold Creswell

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Raider Revue - Forget TCU Should Be

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

We are getting tired about last Saturday's game. The Horned Frogs are down mentally for the remainder of the year. The Raiders were defeated by other teams of last of other teams given Saturday. Let's start over by taking the tomorrow.

Bam! Bam! Bam! What can happen? After losing co-captains Arlen Wesley, Sides and center Dwayne West, the Raiders have an undetermined length of time to be without their star players. It was learned early this week that tackle Jerry Walker will miss the remainder of the season. He has re-injured a knee and has troubled him off and on some time. In fact the terror, has played a lot of on courage alone. He was a prospect for All-American honors and as one of the women in the nation.

A number of changes in line-up have been necessitated by the injuries. Bob Kilcullen has taken over Walker's tackle spot. Minor Nelson moves from 2 left tackle to No. 2 right and Karl Kautz moves up to old spot. Doug Hudson is Kautz.

Hugh Fowin takes over Lonnie Graham who will play string fullback Saturday. Alcorn goes to Fowin's slot and Charles Blanton

Confere

TEAM

- West Texas State
- Texas Western
- Arizona State (Tempe)
- TEXAS TECH
- University of Arizona
- Hardin-Simmons U.
- New Mexico A&M

Picadors T In Game

Texas Tech's freshmen travel to Tyler Saturday to play a tough Tyler Junior College team during the Texas Rose Festival. This game will be the

S. U. B. . . .

(continued from page

Hospitality—is in chat receptions, birthday parties, the Apple Polish Hour held a month in an effort to acquaint the students with faculty outside the class room. Special events—is in charge of contracting all programs to be scheduled for the Student Union. The Crafts Committee Plan The Tech Union is operated on a budget derived from the Union fee by students during registration the beginning of each semester. This figure does not include money from the Snack bar stand, or game area. These fees are self-sustaining. The director of the SUB, Miss Esbert, forecasts a budget for the next year including a Crafts

Raider Revue...

Forget TCU, Beat A&M Should Be Battle Cry!

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

We are getting tired, and we are sure you are too, of hearing about last Saturday's game with TCU. The Horned Frogs are good, and the Raiders were definitely down mentally for the contest. Let's forget it ever happened and go on to bigger things the remainder of the year. The Raiders still have a great ball club, capable of loads of other teams on any given Saturday. Let's start out, Raiders, by taking the Aggies tomorrow.

Bam! Bam! Bam! What more can happen? After losing team co-captains Arlen Wesley, James Sides and center Wayne West for an undetermined length of time, it was learned early this week that tackle Jerry Walker may miss the remainder of the season. He has re-injured a knee which has troubled him off and on for some time. In fact the Pampa terror, has played a lot of times on courage alone. He was considered a prospect for All-America honors and as one of the finest linemen in the nation.

A number of changes in Tech's line-up have been necessitated by the injuries. Bob Killeulen will take over Walker's tackle slot. Minor Nelson moves from No. 2 left tackle to No. 2 right tackle, and Karl Kautz moves up to his old spot. Doug Hudson is behind Kautz.

Hugh Fewin takes over behind Lonnie Graham who will play first string fullback Saturday. R. V. Alleen goes to Fewin's former slot and Charles Blanton will be

the No. 3 right half.

A shade on the confusing side to report.

Labeled as the best game of last season was the 13-13 tie between Tech and Oklahoma A&M. It was the only tie in the history of the series between the schools. Tech has won four, the Aggies four and the 1954 game was tied.

Last week's record for predictions was "not bad." Even if we do brag. Our teams won seven, lost three and tied two. The worst prediction was the 41-19 victory of Tula over Hardin-Simmons. We had the game foretold the opposite direction, and our slighly stunned...

But here we go again... TCU to sneak past Arkansas... The Frogs could have a championship year.

Maryland over Baylor... The Bear's just don't have enough fuel to beat Jim Tatum's club.

Rice to beat LSU... if A&M can do it, Rice certainly can.

Georgia Tech past SMU... don't be too surprised at an upset here. Southern Cal to outscore Texas...

Another one too tough for the Steers.

West Texas over ENMU... The Buffs to go unbeaten another week.

Texas Western over New Mexico U... The Miners have a good ball club.

Arizona over Idaho... Art Luppino and co. should take this one.

Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico A&M... The Cowboys should take this Border Conference clash.

Conference Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Scored	Opp.
West Texas State	2	0	0	52	0
Texas Western	1	0	0	7	0
Arizona State (Tempe)	1	0	1	48	27
TEXAS TECH	1	1	0	20	46
University of Arizona	1	1	0	20	21
Hardin-Simmons U.	0	2	0	26	76
New Mexico A&M	0	2	0	19	33

Picadors To Play Tyler In Game There Saturday

Texas Tech's freshmen Picadors travel to Tyler Saturday to take on tough Tyler Junior College during the Texas Rose Festival. This game will be the second

S. U. B. . . .

(continued from page 2)

Hospitality—is in charge of receptions, birthday parties, and the Apple Polish Hour held twice a month in an effort to better acquaint the students with the faculty outside the class rooms.

Special events—is in charge of contracting all programs that are to be scheduled for the SUB.

Crafts Committee Planned

The Tech Union in 1954-55 operated on a budget of \$52,000 derived from the Union fee paid by students during registration at the beginning of each semester. This figure does not include any money from the Snack bar, newsstand, or game area. These revenues are self-sustaining. Program director of the SUB, Miss Carol Seibert, forecasts a better and longer range program for this year including a Crafts Commit-

tee of the season for the Tech freshmen. The 'fish' lost to Fort Hood Sept. 16, 42-13.

Probable starters for the game will be: Neal Wilcox, left end; Cullen Hunt, left tackle; Bruce McElroy, left guard; Jack Henry, center; Kenneth Shrum, right guard; Phil Williams, right tackle; Gerald Seeman, right end; John Riddle, quarterback; Hubert Schulz, left halfback; Calvin Lee, right halfback; and Bobby McCune, fullback.

Tyler has several holdovers from the team that gave last year's Picadors a battle before going down 26-20.

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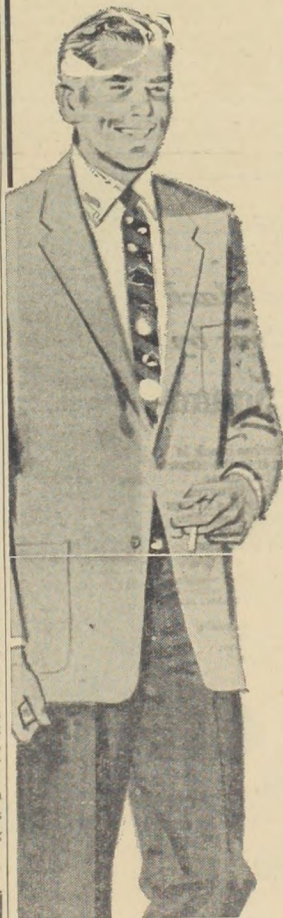
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ROTC Observes 20th Year Of Service

Tech's Reserve Officer's Training Corps this year is observing its 20th year of service on the campus. Many superficial changes have taken place during the past two decades, but the principles and objectives have remained the same.

The officer staff of the ROTC unit has just one objective: to give Tech's graduates the best possible training to prepare them for military service.

The Army unit was established in 1936 with the Air Force following ten years later. ROTC is not compulsory, yet both units have grown steadily from an initial enrollment of 156 students to nearly 1000.

To new students entering college ranks the Army ROTC offers a comprehensive and thorough education in military operations presented via a general military science training program. The courses range from basic to ad-

vanced military training. The basic or primary level, usually comprising freshmen and sophomores, consists of four-hours formal military instruction a week, noted Capt. Joseph H. Lindley, assistant professor of military science.

The department here, he said, may allow up to two years credit in the basic course for previous honorable service in the armed forces. Veterans of World War II who have had six to twelve months service may be given credit for one year of the basic course. Sophomores with more than a year in service may become eligible for the advanced training.

"In most cases, however," Lindley added, "veterans will be required to complete certain portions of the basic course before being considered qualified for entrance into the advanced phase."

Advanced Training
The advanced phase of infantry,

engineer and signal corps operations training consists primarily of formal military instruction in a special branch of the service. Advanced cadets study for six hours a week over a period of two academic years and attend a six-weeks summer camp.

Upon completion of the course and graduation from college, the cadet is tendered a commission in the organized reserve corps.

Honor cadets may be considered for regular Army commissions, said Lindley.

Train for Pay
Advanced students are paid a monetary allowance for the formal class work and summer camp duty. During the encampment cadets are furnished free transportation, housing, uniforms and medical attention.

All equipment for campus study, including books and uniforms, is also provided.

Besides formal training cadets

may take advantage of ROTC sponsored clubs and other campus social events. Included in these activities are: Infantry Club, aimed at providing recreation as well as to help develop qualities of leadership and technical ability; Society of Military Engineers, a national engineer organization; Signal Club, for those interested in communications; Tech Rifle Club; Sam Houston Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, a national college fraternity for outstanding cadets; and the ROTC band.

Cadets are also called up to participate in various other events such as the homecoming parade,

Military Ball, ROTC Day and Armed Forces Day.

ROTC Instructors

Heading the officer training program since 1952, is Col. Hampton L. Green, an 18-year veteran of the Army Corps of Engineers. During World War II he served with a combat engineer battalion in Europe and later in the Philippines.

Col. Green's assistants are: Lt. Col. John B. Webb, senior engineer instructor and veteran of action in North Africa and Italy; Maj. Lyman C. Richardson, senior infantry instructor, assigned here last year; and Capt. Lindley.

Air Science In 7th Year

In 1946 the Department of Air Science and Tactics was integrated with the Army at Tech. In 1949 the department separated from its parent, the Army, and became a full-fledged department under its own power.

Power, and its relationship, to those people desiring freedom is studied thoroughly in the AFOTC. What is Air Power? Economic power? Political power? Over 450 students discovered the importance of these powers last year.

Many of the cadets are looking forward to fruitful careers in the Air Force upon graduation. There are others that intend to return to civilian life as soon as they complete their obligatory tours. Realization of this fact has caused the Air Force to design the AFOTC program so that each student will leave Tech with a better understanding of world situations, and how they evolve. More important, is an understanding of how world crises are handled. With this type of program the AFOTC becomes an asset to students whether they plan for a military career or not. Military customs and courtesies are taught, drill is a weekly occurrence, and functioning as a service to the college has become a habit.

Seven members of the Arnold Air Society, a national honorary fraternity for AFOTC members, were invited to attend a national conclave in Washington, D. C., last year. Tech's delegation was the largest group invited to attend from one college.

In Washington, the group was recognized by the Air Force Chiefs of Staff for their outstanding work in the Arnold Air Society. Later in the year, near graduation, 23 individual awards were presented to cadets for outstanding work and achievement in academics. Awards were presented by the Sons of the American Revolution,

Conair Aviation Corporation, and the Society of Military Engineers, and Transportation.

The Sabre Flight, an inter-collegiate exhibition drill team, was formed last year and gave their first performance when they escorted the Women of the Air Force Band to the campus. The WAF Band made its first appearance last year also.

Last but not least for last year's firsts was the selection of "Miss Top Flight." Joyce Sharp, Littlefield junior, was picked for the 1955-56 year. Candidates for the title were AFOTC "Sweet-

hearts." "Miss Top Flight" is official hostess throughout the year for the Air Force, The AFOTC, and the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce. The "Top Flight" program is a joint attempt toward a better Air Force-civilian relationship throughout the nation.

Climax of the year is the Military Ball and graduation. Those students eligible for commissions in the USAF receive their "gold bars" at a special ceremony on graduation day. Many of the newly commissioned officers are then eligible to compete for Regular Air Force commissions.



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Grad Gets Certificate

Bobby Ray Cooke, 1953 civil engineering graduate, has been awarded a "certificate of achievement" for distinguished and meritorious service by the U. S. Army.

Cooke's certificate was signed by Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, Commanding, Army Aircraft Command, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Now on terminal leave, he is being discharged with the rank of Specialist 1st Class. His home is in Sanderson, Tex.

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