

# the Toreador

Vol. XXVII 28

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, April 17, 1953

No. 41

## Planetarium To Open Tuesday at Museum

The opening of the "Theatre of the Skies", the new Museum planetarium, will enable Tech students and faculty to see various stars and constellations in the sky dramas to be featured.

"Spring Skies Over Texas" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Museum members and guests. Other reservations must be made by 5 p.m. by calling 5-8541, extension 344.

(The planetarium has been temporarily installed in an adobe storage room to the north and behind the Museum building.)

### Staff Trained

The Museum staff has been training to present this program for many months. Dr. Armand Spits and Herbert Williams of the Spits Laboratories in Philadelphia have assembled information and made special tape recordings of program to assist in the first "Spring Skies" show. Future shows for each season will be developed and special Easter and Christmas programs are planned. The weekly public shows will begin April 26, and will be given each Sunday at 2, 3, and 5 p.m.

Tuesday's 45-minute program will open with a twilight silhouette of Lubbock's skyline. Con-

stellations will be identified as they appear above the outline of prominent city buildings.

### Celestial Triangulation

An instrument for celestial triangulation will be demonstrated. Others showing the meridian, the coordinates, and the geocentric earth will be operated. What the heavens look like from any latitude in the northern hemisphere will also be shown.

Student Museum membership is \$1 per year; single active memberships for adults are \$2.50, and faculty or family, \$5 per year.

## Final Grades To Be Posted By Order of Deans Council

The Council of Deans has decided that all final course grades must be posted at the end of the fall and spring semesters of each academic year.

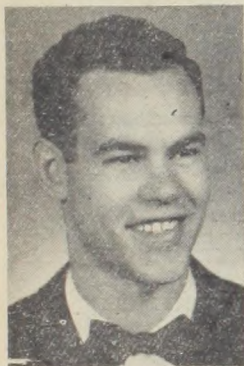
The reason for this innovation on a campus-wide basis is the necessity of holding students responsible for knowing their grades at the time of registration at the beginning of the next semester.

The deans' recommendation is that the posting be by number instead of by name.

## Summer ROTC Engineer Camp To Be Held in 'Colorful Colorado'

Maj. Richard E. Brown returned to Lubbock Saturday night after completing a week-long pre-camp conference at Camp Carson, Colo. Plans were made for the ROTC engineer summer camp to be held there.

Maj. Brown is an engineer instructor in the Army ROTC here at Tech.



Moody Alexander

## Moody Alexander Is Tech Ugly Man

Moody Alexander, arts and sciences junior from Amarillo, was presented as the Ugly Man of the campus on Tuesday night, following the Twilight Dance.

The 10-day contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity made up of former Boy Scouts, netted almost \$600. Profits were given to the American Cancer Society.

Tom McPherson, club treasurer, said that Alexander polled \$427.68 in votes. Other contestants were: Dudley Thompson of Waxahachie, \$35.97; Tom Brown of Lubbock, \$35.10; Dale Shedd of Carlsbad, N. M., \$29.79; Dr. Horace C. Hartsell of the education department, \$24.33; J. D. Harkey of Mason, \$15.69; Hank Shofner of Lamesa, \$12.77; and Russell Pearson of Carlsbad, N. M., \$2.99.

Alexander received a large Toby mug, and Silver Key, sponsoring organization, received a trophy.

## Run-off Elections Settle Council Races; Nine Candidates Named Representatives

Nine Student Council positions were filled by run-off elections held Wednesday. Eighteen candidates from four divisions competed for the posts.

Representatives chosen from the Division of Arts and Sciences and the number of votes cast are: Moody Alexander, 203; Harriet Henderson, 201; E. J. Tarbox, 196; and Barbara Lu Currie, 189. Other candidates who ran were: Jay Fish, 147; Don Andress, 143; Odie Echols, 126; and Jerry Raun, 110.

Three representatives elected from the Division of Business Administration are: Don Harris, 172; Glenn Rainer, 136; and Ed Weyman, 121. Other candidates were: Charlie Pipes, 115; Joann Wheat-

## Tech Summer Session Catalogs Now Available in the Ad Building

Summer Session catalogs may now be obtained from the office of the registrar in the Administration Building, says Aubrey L. Shouse, director of publicity.

The first term will begin June 2 and will end July 14. The second term will be July 16-August 29. Summer commencement will be at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 26 in Jones Stadium.

## Fort Worth Minister, Ford Co. Executive Named Speakers for Graduation Services



Lewis D. Crusoe



Dr. Granville T. Walker

Speakers for the May, 1953, graduation ceremonies have been announced by Dr. E. N. Jones, president.

Dr. Granville T. Walker, baccalaureate speaker, is minister of the University Christian Church of Fort Worth. Lewis D. Crusoe, commencement speaker, is a vice-president and director of Ford Motor Company.

The baccalaureate sermon will be at 8 p.m. May 24. Commencement will be at 8 p.m. May 25 in Jones Stadium, if weather permits.

### Board of Trustees

Dr. Walker is a member of the Board of Trustees of Texas Christian University. His degrees include a B.A. from T.C.U.; B.D., T.C.U.; B.D., Yale; honorary D.D., T.C.U.; and Ph.D., Yale.

Dr. Walker graduated summa cum laude from T.C.U.

Mr. Crusoe attended the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Forestry School and was associated with the Wisconsin Department of Conservation.

### Fisher Body Company

He began working as a shop clerk and within two years advanced to chief plant timekeeper in the Fisher Body Company.

He received a bachelor of commercial science degree from the University of Detroit night school.

For 15 years he worked with the Fisher Body Company and Fisher Body Division of General Motors. During the war, he negotiated war contracts, handled pricing with the government and supervised termination of the contracts.

In 1946 he was named a member of the Ford Motor Company executive staff. In October of that year he was elevated to vice-president—finance.

### General Manager

Mr. Crusoe became the first division general manager of the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company in 1949. He is responsible for design, production, pricing and sale of cars, trucks, parts, and accessories.

He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Recess Club, the Detroit Golf Club, and the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

## Der Liederkrantz Travels to Austin

Twenty-one members of Der Liederkrantz, German club, left for Austin today to perform parts of the 1952 and 1953 "Liederkrantz Melodien" shows. They will appear at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students at the University of Texas.

Jack Burgess will direct the first half of the show. Rosemary Sprague will be in charge of the second part.

The cast includes Rebecca Bentley, Ray Cook, B. F. Kellum, Pascall Lynch, Robert Kessecker, Mack Noble, Hossein Karimi, Suzy Hettler, J. P. Jones, Robert Manning, Bayard Foster, Margaret Brown, Norma Hancock, James Caley, Robert Manning, D'Aun Weaver, Betty Shipman, Leva Kessecker and Joy Lynch.

The group will also visit German stores in Fredericksburg, and may present impromptu numbers there and in other German settlements. Theodor Alexander, sponsor of the club, will accompany the group.

## McCain Receives Danforth Award

Elizabeth McCain, Plainview senior, was announced Wednesday as the recipient of a \$1,600 Danforth Foundation scholarship. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parsons.

Miss McCain will attend a college or university of her choice, where she will work for the development of religious activities on the campus. She may also audit four hours of college work.

Miss McCain was elected Miss Texas Tech this year. She is a Student Council representative from the Division of Arts and Sciences and has served as president of DFD sorority.

## First Instrumental Laboratory in State To Be Opened at Engineering Show

Opening in the chemical engineering department, of the first instrumental laboratory in the state will be one of the features of the annual Engineering Show to be held April 24-25.

Equipment valued at over \$6,000 has been installed this year to enable students to gain first-hand information about instruments which automatically control the operation of many chemical plants.

Processes by which chemicals are prepared will be demonstrated by chemical engineers.

Different chemistry laboratories as well as a chromatography display and a magic show will be displayed by the American Chemical Society.

A jet racer using dry ice for fuel will be a feature of the physics department and will be sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institution of Physicists.

Tech's Infantry and Engineer branches of Army ROTC will display army equipment inside and in front of building X10.

The Infantry will exhibit various types of weapons.

The engineers will have both anti-tank and anti-personnel mines and mine detectors of two types. They will have various types of bridge models.

**Drilling Equipment**  
Petroleum engineers will exhibit all types of drilling equipment in See FIRST, Page 8

Student Council, 1953-54	
President	J. C. Chambers
Vice President	Bill Burton
Secretary	Nina Spasman
Business Manager	Max Frejson
Arts and Sciences	Gwen Williams Moody Alexander Harriet Henderson E. J. Tarbox Barbara Lu Currie
Agriculture	Max Von Rosier Robert Jacobson Jimmy Nickell
Business Administration	Don Harris Glenn Rainer Ed Weyman
Home Economics	Sue Duggan
Engineering	Paul Griffith Dale Hooper Terry Young Jerry Russell

## Librarians Holding Meet in Lubbock

More than 400 librarians are taking part in the 40th annual meeting of the Texas Library Association being held in Lubbock. The convention, which has been in session since Wednesday, is sponsored by a local committee headed by R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian.

In conjunction with the convention, the first West Texas Adult Education Conference began yesterday. Both groups will be in session through tomorrow.

The theme of the library convention is "The Role of the Library in the Community." Several guest speakers, among them the executive secretary of the American Library Association, David Cliff, and head of the Adult Education program here at Tech, Dr. Per C. Stensland, have delivered addresses to the convention.

A square dance tonight at O. L. Slaton Junior High School will honor librarians attending the convention.

## Tech Markswomen Defeat Tarleton, Lose to Arlington

Women of the Tech Rifle Club completed a week-end tour Sunday with an even record. They competed in two matches and won one.

The team beat Tarleton Saturday morning by a score of 471 to 461. The Techs were defeated by the Arlington team, 484 to 467, Saturday afternoon.

Members of the team making the trip were: Beth Barnes, Mary Christian, Carol Crouch, Wanda Williams, Polly Johnson, and Adele McLure. They were sponsored by Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Riley. Transportation was furnished by the two assistant coaches, Charles Burford and James R. McKenzie.

"We were well received at both schools and want to report that we had a grand time," commented Sgt. Riley. "I would like to see more girls join the club," he continued. "The membership fee is \$1, to be used for club benefits."

## Next Week Busy For English Profs

Next weekend will be busy for members of the English department.

Dr. T. W. Camp, head of the department, and Dr. R. E. Male, Jr., will attend the Annual College Conference of Teachers of English in Austin on Friday and Saturday. Dr. Camp will be on a panel discussing "The English Major in Texas Colleges and Universities."

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strout will go to Wichita, Kan., for a meeting of the College Teachers of English of Kansas the same weekend. At this meeting, Dr. Strout will read a paper entitled "Freshman Flights at Texas Tech," describing English 133-4. He will also read several themes written by Tech freshmen.

Members of the department who remain on campus next weekend will be in charge of ready-writing and declamation contests at the regional Texas Interscholastic League meet to be held here.

## Lubbock Bankers Group To Hear Tech Music Department Program

Tech's music department will provide the program for the Lubbock Bankers Association at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Caprock Hotel.

A clarinet quartet, a trombone trio and vocal solos by Nancy Davis, Lubbock music major, and Ira Schantz, Tech voice instructor, will be included.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, will speak on June 28 in Jones Stadium, climaxing the four-day meeting of the American Cotton Congress to be held here.

Dr. Everett A. Gillis, associate professor of English, discussed "The Literary Ballad in the Southwest" at a meeting of the Texas Folklore Society in Austin last week.

A meeting of the state headquarters committee of the Young Republicans will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Plainsman Hotel.

Henry Elder, 1935 graduate with a degree in animal husbandry, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is now secretary of the Texas Breeders Association with headquarters in Fort Worth.

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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.**



## Kemas Sp Burl Hub

Setting of the festival dance romantic desert Pacific Ocean.

The dance will to 11 p.m. in the Student Union. Hubbard and H furnish music.

Costumed dance shipwrecked sailors will dance under light. The dance sent a beach swaying palm flowers.

Members and daughter Gloria Shell, von Boelter, Joe Fred Curtis, Donnie Reeves, Jane Hickey, Pat Burg, Lloyd Dave Larson, W. Stangel, Alice Dick Healy, Jimmy N. Phil Scribner, Carol Jean Landers, Bruce Matson, B.

## Rainer C Society F

Glenn Rainer, president of Phi Eta scholastic society, met, Tuesday.

Other officers: Douglas Dege, Frank Boston, Melford, treasurer, Funk, historian.

The men will matically says D and reporter. N vice will be held



MO

# SOCIETY

## Kemas Spring Festival Dance Tonight; Burl Hubbard's Orchestra Will Play

Setting of the Kemas spring festival dance tonight will be a romantic desert isle in the far-off Pacific Ocean.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish music.

Costumed dancers, dressed as shipwrecked sailors and seafarers, will dance under artificial moonlight. The dance floor will represent a beach surrounded by swaying palm trees and tropical flowers.

Members and dates are: Robert Jameson, Gloria Snell; Max von Roeder, Ann von Roeder; Joe Lynch, Nancy Harding; Fred Currie, Dorothy Sue Gage; Garnet Reeves, Jane Hicks; Charles Holmquist, Pat Busby; Lloyd Leisure, Kay Crier; Dave Larson, Wanda Norman; Roddy Stargel, Alice Dickson; Fred Willis, Ann Healy; Jimmy Nickell, Nina Spearman; Phil Stribling, Carolyn Ames; Bill Burton, Jean Landers; Bruce Matson, Bette Deal; Ray Lumu,

## Rainer Chosen Society President

Glenn Rainer was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society for freshman men, Tuesday.

Other officers elected were: Douglas Dege, vice president; Frank Boston, secretary; James Medford, treasurer; and Don Funk, historian.

The men will take office automatically says Don Funk, historian and reporter. No installation service will be held.

Ann Lee Turner; Reg Beese, Carolyn Jolner; Ellis Baurelis, Donna Williams; F. L. Ballard, Doris Ellis; Van Raucum, Pat D.; James McMillan, Marilyn Wheeler; J. D. Harkey, Sue Herley; Roger Lano, Marion Nevitt; Clyde Hollingsworth, Virginia Mitchell; John McMillan, Sammy Dunn; Bob Lowke, Joan Morris; Bill Macpyle, Virginia Carr; Harold Brannan, Margaret Wood; Dick Campbell, Carla Holland; Charles A. Williams, Jan Darn; Ronnie Stewart, Sandra Shook; Mardie Smith, Shirley Shields.

Pledges and dates are: Bill Parks, Jenny Ballard; Chuck Currie, Mary Jane Smith; John Ewing, Charlotte Waldor; Tommy Morris, Ann Cordell; Carl Kennedy, Viven Brake; Bob Beckham, Pat Bole; Ed Aiken Jr., Kay Alston; Joe Goodie, Ruth Smalley; Roy Smith, Lynda Meachin; Joe Harrel, Janet Johnson; Eldon Smith, Joann Hampton; Bill Gilbreath, Jean Cox; Melvin Schlegel, Annette Cockran; Don Brice, Bina Dumagan; Bob Killian, Joanne Southers; Bob Watkins, Jerry Redford.

## Home Economics To Elect Officers

Carol Jean Sandlin, Henri Vaughn and Mollie Jordan were nominated for 1953-54 Home Economics Club president Tuesday night. Elections for next year's officers will be held in the Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28 and 29, according to Nancy Crosby, club president.

Nominees for vice president are Patsy Wiltshire, Sue Duggan and Martha Blankenship. Lois Clearing, Mary Dale Stinson and Ruth Smalley will vie for secretary. Treasurer nominees are June Christian, Joyce Hazelton and Mary Ann Gidney. Beverly Garner, Joanne Patching and Mona Powell are candidates for AWS representative.

## Adelphi Schedules Basin Street Ball

A New Orleans theme will be carried out in decorations for Adelphi's second annual Basin Street sport dance set for Saturday night in the Caprock Hotel ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Members and their dates include: Jack McArthur, Hazel Henderson; Timmie Nelson, Wanda Ramsey Mason; Ralph Shelton, Shirley Johnson; Bob Dickenson, Kay Campbell; LaDon Lowmson, Billie Fielden; Jerry Ratin, Dorena Dennis; Corky Hunsucker, Clara Bryhill; Darrell Jackson, Nancy Bodd; Pinky Powell, Rita Elliot; George Hargrove, Marianna Cory; Don Ferguson, Huda Hassan; Don Hamill, Carolyn Pope; Hank Shorter; Jeanne Rose; Gregory Keys, Dorothy Clements; Bob Story, Gwen Williams; Jerry Webb, Betty Hodson; Art Lancaster, Shirley Weed; Melvin Bird, Joy Hamilton; Don Davis, Bobbie Cleary; Bob Kain, Judy Parker; Richard Bigkroger, Joyce Rose; and Deryl Johnston, Helen Hodges.

Pledges and their dates include: Frank Carmichael, Patricia Pinson; Tommy D. Neatherton, Carole Powell; Otto Praeger, Marietta Cantrell; Jerrold Peters, Mary Alice Hunsucker; Mickey Hollis, Carolyn Griffith; William Nielson, Annette Cochran; Glenn Markham, Iris Brunson; Tommie Mills, Alene Curtis; Pinky Payne, Jerry Pease; Max Brooks, Johnell McKeachie; Bill York, RoJean Holloway; Virgil Snell, Sandra Mason; Gene Barrett, Lois Clearing; Richmond Cayne, Doris Ellis; J. H. Myatt, Ellie Ann Binson; Trent Stradley, Beth Walker; Ronnie Cronson, Carole Crowley; Bill Eastland, Ann Lee Turner; Mack Mohon, Dona Keith; Ed Sampson, Tommie Brown; Gerald Clark, Jerry Bedford; Harry Bond, Connie Hunter; Duane Bowen, Patsy Crump; Bill Dryden, Eleanor Lincoln; Jack Davis, Gail Hayes; and Andrew Howell, Lennie Boyers.

Sponsors and their wives are: Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Len Stammatias.

## Dr. Wiggins Will Speak at Banquet of Dairy Students

Dairy manufactures annual banquet will hold their fifteenth annual banquet at the Caprock Hotel Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. Dr. D. M. Wiggins will be speaker.

Members of the Tech dairy judging team will be honored at the banquet. Those to be honored will be: Raymond Vanderpool, senior from Dallas; Deton Rigby, junior from Lubbock; Julian Hunsucker, senior from Hedley; Dudley Price, senior from El Paso.

## Capa y Espada Elects Officers

Polly Johnson, sophomore engineer from Brownfield, was recently elected to serve as next year's president of Capa y Espada, Spanish organization.

Other officers for 1952-53 are: Donald Fortenberry, vice president; Laura Starnes, secretary; Bill Glover, treasurer; and Jimmy Clark, reporter.

Iris Brunson, 1953 president, says that the organization will have a banquet at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Ming Tree. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Brunson and Juanita Casas for \$2.

## Keys To Honor Sponsor and Wife

Prof. and Mrs. John Harding will be honored guests at a Silver Key breakfast at 7:30 Sunday morning in the Skyline Room at the airport.

J. C. Chambers will make an appreciation speech to Prof. and Mrs. Harding. Prof. Harding is sponsor of the club. Chambers will present a club pin to Mrs. Harding and the club members will sing the sweetheart song to her.

Big brothers will accompany their little brothers to the annual breakfast.

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**Reason and Sense . . .**

A letter to the editor appeared in last week's Toreador concerning Tech's correspondence courses. The writer, Donald Fortenberry of Doak Hall, pointed out that application forms for such courses state: "The law restricts our correspondence service to the white race."

Mr. Fortenberry asks to have explained to him "the reason and sense" of such a statement.

President Jones contacted the paper to offer the reason; the legislative act establishing Tech, which states "There shall be established in the state a college for white students." The statute is apparently interpreted to include all divisions and services of the college.

Concerning the sense of the matter, we can only agree with the writer that "in discussion of the topic, practically everything has been said—pro and con—that can be said. Further discussion will be only repetition."

**Under the Breezeway**

by Shirley Johnson, Toreador Editor

While the elections are still fresh in everyone's mind, we would like to go on record as favoring a slight revision or addition to election rules: the setting of a limit on expenditures for campus campaigns.

It is not that we advocate a lessening of interest in campaigning only through interest from the candidates can be the enthusiasm of the voting students be aroused.



However, those students who have considerable resources place others, not so well-heeled, at a disadvantage. The former can afford to have hundreds of posters and handbills printed and distributed throughout the campus. The latter cannot afford such publicity and suffer from the lack of it.

Our suggestion is that a limit be set, such as \$25 to \$30. No other stipulations would be necessary; candidates could spend this money as they saw fit, whether for posters, handbills, cards, signs, or whatever.

About four or five days after petitions would be turned in, each candidate could present to the elections committee of the Student Council an itemized report of all expenditures with a receipt for each item.

With a reasonable amount of research by the committee, this total could be checked for accuracy. If a candidate had spent more than the limit, a graduated scale of penalties could be enforced. The maximum penalty might be disqualification from the election.

The limit set should be realistic enough to allow students to plan

**the Toreador**

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

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Rooms 103, 105  
TELEPHONE: 5-8541  
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Business Manager: extension 423  
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Ann Bryan, Assoc. Editor  
Ralph Shelton, Assoc. Editor  
Bob Lovelace, Sports Ed.  
ADRIAN COMBS, BUS. MGR.  
Charles Maple, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

an effective campaign. Each year the elections committee could investigate printing costs, etc., to set this limit.

Each candidate would be responsible for his own publicity. That is, no one else could spend money for campaigning without having it included in the itemized list submitted for approval. Thus a candidate could not spend \$25 and have six of his friends spend the same amount; the total from all would have to be within the limit.

Problems would arise, but they could be met.

The national political parties have operated under a campaign expenditure limit for some years; however, this law only requires that the major committee cannot spend more than this limit. Subcommittees have no limit. Tech could take advantage of the weaknesses shown in the national law, and set up a workable, intelligent ruling, with penalties clearly stated.

This is our opinion. What do you think?

**BACKTALK**

DEAR EDITOR:

I notice that letters to the editor in The Toreador are published—but that's all. If you will check with any issue of The Toreador previous to the Summer of '52, you will note that each letter is given some thought by the editor in the form of a reply. By giving your opinions, ideas can arise as to the solution of the specific problem presented; or, maybe the writer does not see the complete picture, which can be explained by you. Even if you have no direct opinions of the subject involved, a reply at least verifies that you read the letter and put forth an effort in solving the problem or answering the questions.

Looking forward to your opinion on this matter, I remain

Sincerely Yours,  
BOB G. CROCKER

DEAR MR. CROCKER:

We welcome the opportunity to answer a writer who "does not see the complete picture." Our files of last year's papers indicate that the editors then followed the policy which has become standard with The Toreador: that of answering letters only when the editorial reply may contribute something to the consideration of the question. You are inaccurate in stating that letters last week were always answered.

All letters-to-the-editor are read, Mr. Crocker. Not all such letters deserve the time necessary for the editors to compose a reply or for the students to read that reply.

When an answer is deemed necessary, the editors make every effort to get it. May we refer you to the letter in last Friday's issue concerning Tech correspondence courses, which are restricted to students of the white race. The writer raised a question of the restriction's logic. Time limits prevented the publication of an answer with the letter, but you will find it answered this week, elsewhere on this page.

THE EDITOR

**TECHnicalities**

by Ralph Shelton, Toreador Associate Editor

A Great Collegiate Debate seems to be forming over the issue of bias clauses in the constitutions of national social fraternities.

Reports from other institutions tell of efforts of administrations and student governments to force fraternities to eliminate such restrictions—or be expelled from their campuses. Rutgers University, moreover, recently instructed a drive to help and encourage Greek-letter organizations all over the nation in ridding themselves of bias clauses.

(Bias clauses, be it understood, are the constitutional passages which place restrictions on the acceptance of certain types of persons. Negroes and Jews are most frequently the subjects of such regulations.)



We decline to argue the right or wrong of the matter. The subject closely parallels the question of racial discrimination a word that's been given an often unnecessarily unpleasant connotation; and we feel that nothing new can be said for either side. We do feel, however, that while many critics of fraternities are sincere, some of the persons who search for intolerance among the Greeks are the same Salem-types who hunt witches in other seasons.

The point of this column is to question the real good of forcing fraternities to remove bias clauses from their constitution.

Will such action really cure the illness? Fraternities which do not want Negroes in their chapters can still reject them, since the organizations are not obligated to accept any individual that they do not want.

In short, will abolition of bias clauses put an end to discrimination or will it merely force it underground? Is hypocrisy more desirable than honest, avowed restrictions?

We believe that education is sounder than legislation in such cases.

A poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of college students: How do you feel about the policy of fraternities' accepting only individuals of the white race?

Twenty-five per cent approved; 65 per cent disapproved; seven per cent had no opinion; and three per cent had other opinions—wherein the ACP did not elaborate.

**Department of Non-Conformity:** (From the student newspaper of the University of Detroit)

"The singer began her operatic career in Detroit where she was born at the age of seven under the direction of an aunt who had sung successfully in Italy and France."

(From the Skyline, Sul Ross College)

"... he is five feet, eleven inches tall and his friends call him everything from 'Yogi' to some things unrepeatable. He's always popular."

(What price popularity?)

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Home Management  
Open House  
Miss Lola Dr  
The house, which was  
is undergoing re  
Painting of  
entrance hall and  
director's living room and  
hall should be completed  
the Open House. The  
of the house, including  
rooms and kitchen, will  
until sometime w  
house is vacant, probably  
summer.  
One of the reasons  
"water-lifting project" is  
of the water  
Earlier this year the pipe  
either broke and left wa  
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Odessa Musici  
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Mrs. Leland B. Croft  
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WORKSHOP ANNO  
A workshop in paint  
Prof. Wilfredo Du Sol  
Instituto Technologico  
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Mentary Tech in Monte  
on, July 11-August 22.  
shop is part of the Pan  
pool-work program.

BABY MAINTAINS REGULAR SCHEDULE

# Redecorated Campus Home To Greet Visitors to Annual HE Open House

New paint, draperies, rug and upholstery will greet visitors to the Home Management House during Open House, April 24 and 25, says Miss Lola Drew, director.

The house, which was built in 1928, is undergoing general re-decoration. Painting of the living room, entrance hall, dining room, director's living room and upstairs all should be completed in time for Open House. The remainder of the house, including the bedrooms and kitchen, will have to wait until sometime when the house is vacant, probably late this summer.

One of the reasons for this "face-lifting project" is the condition of the hot water pipes. Earlier this year the pipes in the attic broke and left water stains in three bedrooms and on the living room ceiling. It has been five years since the last redecorating.

**Design Class Plans Change**  
Plans for the changes were made by Miss Martye Poindexter's interior design class working cooperatively with Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Drew and the students living in the house. A coordinated color scheme was worked out for the entire building.

Three walls in the living room have been painted sea island coral, and a darker color, woodland rose, has been put on the fourth. The dining room has three walls painted a bluish green and the other a darker tone of the same color. The director's living room is painted spray green and the upstairs has three walls of canary yellow and a fourth of sea island coral. Woodwork throughout the house has been painted to match the walls.

The living room will get new upholstery on one chair and new sheer curtains. A new beige carpet has been added to the living room and draperies have been ordered for the director's living room. The curtains in several of the bedrooms have been remodeled by the students.

**Eight Eat in Kitchen**  
"Remodeling brings problems to any home, and the students have gained experience in coping with these problems during this activity," says Miss Drew. One of the principal handicaps was finding eating space for three meals a day for eight persons in the kitchen while the dining room was being painted. This situation lasted for three weeks.

Perhaps least affected by the bustling activity has been the baby, Sharon Kilgore. Sharon has lived in the house since she was three weeks old and now she is quite grown-up at 7½ months. Being the sophisticated type, she took an interest in the painters, but didn't let them upset her schedule.

## Speakers Talk on Home Economics

Several speakers have been scheduled in April for home economics senior class meetings on Wednesdays.

Two of these speakers were Mrs. Elton Amburn and Mrs. Floy Sides, both alumna, who spoke Wednesday on "Home Economics and Careers." Mrs. Sides is a homemaking teacher in Lubbock Public Schools and Mrs. Amburn is a Brownfield business woman.

Miss Quepha Rawls, class of '49, is to speak April 29 on "Business and Home Economics." She is associated with Design Today shop.

"Home Economics and Journalism" was the topic discussed by Miss Margaret Turner at the meeting on April 8. She is society editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district agent with the Extension Service, talked about "Home Economics and Extension Work" on April 1.

JOHN LEE, former sports editor of THE TOREADOR, was on the campus Monday afternoon. Lee, who is a photographer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, was in Lubbock visiting relatives.

## Bull Is Purchased By Ag Department

Newest addition to the cattle herd at Tech is the \$450 Hereford bull purchased by the animal husbandry department at the recent bull sale at PanTech farm, near Amarillo.

The bull, calved Jan. 19, 1952, was sired by B. D. Clyde Triumph III, owned by Brown and Davis breeders of Throckmorton.

The Hereford ranked near the top in type classification and was also one of the good game bulls in the PanTech tests, according to R. C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department. It was one of 141 bulls which were in beef cattle improvement investigation tests at PanTech.

## Engineers Ball Set For Saturday Night

Tickets for the annual Engineers Ball may be purchased from representatives of the division or at the door. Jack Hon and his band will play for the dance which will be from 8 to 12 tomorrow in the Student Union Building.

All engineering, military, and air science faculty are invited.

**COMING EVENTS:**

Dead week for this semester starts May 18. Finals are to begin May 23, (which is a Saturday), and continues, through May 29.

BOOTS	SADDLES	NOVELTIES
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS		

## Odessa Musicians Will Be Featured On Music Hour

Three musicians from Odessa will be featured in the out-of-town guest series on the Twilight Music Hour at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium of the Museum.

Mrs. Leland B. Croft, violinist, and Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Chapman, pianist and vocalist respectively, will present a program of classical selections by Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Dvorak and other contemporary composers.

Mrs. Croft has just completed a theory test for young violin students. She is at present concert master of the Odessa Symphony.

Mr. Chapman is past winner of the G. B. Dealey award, Texas Federation of Music Clubs competition, both in piano and composition. He was soloist with the Odessa Symphony during the 1952 season.

Mrs. Chapman (Ethelston Province) was former head of the music department at East Texas Baptist College. She will feature her husband's composition, "Los Soledades," portraying five phases of love: Dedication, Love Song, Dreams, Questions, and Final Answer.

The Allegro Music Club of Lubbock co-sponsors the program with the Museum.

**WORKSHOP ANNOUNCED**

A workshop in painting, under Prof. Wilfredo Du Solier of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey and Roderick Parkinson of the architecture and allied arts department, will be offered at Monterrey Tech in Monterrey, Mexico, July 11-August 22. The workshop is part of the Pan-American good-will program.

Have a yen for letter men - Their skill impresses me; But letters that impress me most Are L.S./M.F.T.

Mary Ella Bovee  
Columbia University

Have a friend named Polly Ann - And Polly is a smart one; She gets an "A" in every course - Buys Luckies by the carton!

Anita F. Moehle  
San Francisco State College

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better - cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste - for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy - GO LUCKY!**

The echo heard the campus round, So here's a tip from me: It's Luckies for their mildness and For extra quality!

Lee Johnson  
University of Maryland

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason - Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



# Raider Swimmers Engage New Mexico Military Today

Tech's swimming team engaged New Mexico Military Institute in a return match at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Lubbock Boys Club.

The Raider men, boasting a 4 won, 0 (none) lost record, blasted NMMI, 61-50, in their first meeting at Lubbock on April 11. In challenging for the win, the Tech crew grabbed 11 1/2 place in every event. Bob Kain and Brooks Akin each with two first places, were the principal cogs in the Raider attack.

The Raiders smashed the Odessa High School Bronchos, 48-26, on Feb. 16 to take their first win of the season. Seven first places and a victory in the medley relay accounted for the most of the Raider tallies.

The Tech crew again downed Odessa on March 28, crushed the Bronchos, 48-23, and setting five new records.

Bob Shackelford, stacking up 13 points, led the Raiders to their third victory, a 56-26 triumph over the Baylor Bears in a telegraphic meet.



**HARD WORK AHEAD**—Don Covey, Bryan Chase, Jim Farrell, and Jerry Fairley, in a familiar pose sprinting around the track at the old stadium.

## Golf, Net Teams Have Additions

Raider golf and tennis teams have recently added the services of two new players, G. W. Warden of Levelland and Pete Edwards of Vernon.

Warden is the new addition to the golf team. Classified as Tech's No. 1 golfer by Tech's Athletic Director, Bill Holmes, Warden was a standout last year on the Raider golf team. He has not seen service this season due to a work schedule that conflicted with previous matches.

Pete Edwards, football quarterback, joined the Raider tennis team as No. 4 singles player. He fills a vacancy created when Richard Clarke, No. 2 performer from Odessa, decided to forego tennis in favor of his engineering studies.

Edwards won his match as the Raiders downed Texas Western 6-0 in El Paso last week—the second time a Tech tennis team has beaten the Miners.

### 'MURAL GOLF

Match play in intramural golf will get under way Monday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Those participating will be working towards the all-college championship.

## 'Mural Softball Races Undecided

With the season about half over, only the Aggie league has an undisputed leader in intramural Softball. DM led the Aggie Loop at the end of their first round with a 4-0 record. Three teams are tied for first in the MICC circuit. Keys, Wranglers, and Los Cams are sporting 3-0 records.

Action is moving along slower than usual in the four leagues this year. Two leagues, Aggie and Dorm, are playing a double round robin and have just started the second round.

Sneed East and Gordon Hall were tied for first in the Dorm League with 3-0 records at the end of the first round. The two teams had played each other one time with the contest ending in a scoreless tie. No playoff game has been scheduled to break the deadlock.

The Rebels are leading the Independent League with 3-0 marks. This, along with MICC, has recorded its half-way mark.

### Complete standings

Team	Won	Lost
Aggie League—		
DM	4	0
Block and Bridle	3	1
FFA	2	2
Plant Industry	1	3
Fresh- and Soph.	0	4
Dorm League—		
Gordon Hall	3	0
Sneed East	3	0
Doak Hall	2	2
Blackie Hall	1	3
Sneed West	0	4
Independent League—		
Team	Won	Lost
Rebels	3	0
IFP	3	0
BSU Bums	2	1
Blue Angels	2	2
Steers	1	3
Architects	1	3
Wesley Wildcats	0	3
MICC League—		
Team	Won	Lost
Wranglers	3	0
Los Cams	3	0
Silver Keys	3	0
College Club	2	1
Adelphi	1	3
Centaur	0	3
Kemas	0	3
Socil	0	3

## Dr. Wallace Book Gets High Honor

"The Comanches, Lords of the South Plains," by Dr. Ernest Wallace, was recently selected as the most distinguished book published in 1952. The book was judged by the Southwestern Library Conference, which met in Memphis, Tenn. A story of the book and the author appeared in the April edition of The Library Journal.

Dr. Wallace, professor of history and assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, has written one other book, "Charles De Morse: Pioneer Editor and Statesman." His magazine articles have appeared in the West Texas Historical Association Year Book and Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society Bulletin.

### 'MURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- MICC League—
  - Los Cams 4, Kemas 3
  - Wranglers 5, College Club 3
  - Adelphi 15, Centaur 5
  - Keys 20, Socil 6
- Aggie League—
  - FFA 1, Fresh & Soph 0
  - DM 1, PI 0
- Dorm League—
  - Sneed East 5, Doak 2
  - Gordon 8, Sneed-West 3
- Dorm League, April 20
  - Bledsoe vs. Sneed East
  - Doak vs. Sneed West
- Aggie League, April 20
  - FFA vs. DM

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"LISTEN, BIRD-BRAIN, don't get soar, but I cooed never love you," said Sheedy's little chickadee. "Your hair's strictly for the birds! Better remember the tree cardinal rules for social success so you won't be an also-wren. 1. Hop to a toilet goods counter. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves dryness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. 3. Use it daily and people will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil for himself and a diamond wing for his tweetiepie. Better by a bottle or tube today. Or ask for it at your barber's. If you don't you're cookoo!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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## Textiles Laboratory To Be Featured In Home Ec Open House, April 24, 25

A modern, fully equipped textiles laboratory is one of the features of the Home Economics Open House scheduled for April 24 and 25.

New "miracle" fibers and fabrics such as dynel, orlan, nylon, dacron and vicara will be on display. These exhibits will explain something about their wearability and performance to expect.

Some of the testing machines will be in operation during the Open House, showing how students check fabrics for color fastness to sunlight and water. The fadometer and launderometer are the machines used to test these qualities.

### Doll Wears Pleats

A doll wearing a "permanently" pleated skirt of a "miracle" fiber is part of one of the exhibits. She is dunked into a pan of water to check the permanency of the pleats.

The fadometer, sink and cabinets, and launderometer stand against the end wall. A Scott tensile strength tester rests against a side wall. This machine registers the number of pounds necessary to tear a fabric.

The rest of this wall is lined with cabinets containing students' supply lockers. Above these cabinets there is a display of natural and man-made fibers contained in numerous glass jars.

### Display Cases

Storage space and display cases cover the opposite wall. The stor-

### Engineers Make Trips

Two departments of the Engineering Division have been represented recently or will be soon at regional meetings.

Chemical engineers won third prize at a technical paper contest at the Southwest Regional Meeting of student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Rice Institute last Saturday, with a paper entitled "Solvent Extraction of Cottonseed Oil from Pressed Cake".

Eighteen students and two faculty members of the mechanical engineering department left Tech Sunday for New Orleans for a regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Student speakers compete for prizes given for the best talk at the convention. The group will tour several industrial plants in the Houston area.

### First—

scale model as well as several servicing units from area contractors outside of the buildings.

Civil Engineers will display a model of the type of turbine used at Boulder dam. The model turbine transforms water power into electricity which in turn will operate a rock crusher and a separator. Also displayed will be specimens of water from Buffalo Lakes containing algae and other organisms. Another feature of this department will be a model of an earth dam.

Geologists will have displays of mineralogy, petrology, historical geology, structural and aerial photos, stratigraphy, and meteorology on exhibit. Oil and gas reservoirs, a steam table, and a geyser will also be displayed.

age drawers are filled with fibers, fabrics, yarns and reading material used in Textiles 231. This is a course required of all home economics majors. Courses in textile merchandising, textile appreciation, textile economics and advanced textiles are also taught in this laboratory.

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of clothing and textiles, Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor, and Miss Ellen Wright, assistant professor, teach these courses.

Connected to the large laboratory is a small room containing several other testing machines and a clothes dryer. A chemical unit used for removal of everyday stains and sometimes for chemical tests on fabrics is also housed here.

### Permeometer

The permeometer, an expensive machine, rests on a table. This is used to test the porosity of a fabric. By measuring how much air passes through the tiny openings in a yarn, one can tell how warm or cool a material will be. Another apparatus is the microprojector, used to magnify glass slides containing sections of fibers and project them on a screen for the benefit of the entire class.

The "Control Room" adjoins this part of the laboratory. This is a small, windowless room in which the humidity and temperature can be kept at the standard

conditions for testing fabrics set by the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

### Quartermaster Machine

A Stoll-quartermaster abrasion machine, one of the few in the United States stands in this room. This apparatus tests resistance to friction on materials. Wear such as occurs on the knees of overalls worn by small boys is caused by friction. A Scott tensile strength tester rests in another corner, but is not yet completely installed.

The department's machines are so up-to-date that cotton research people have recently brought some fabrics there to be checked, according to Miss Wright.

This laboratory, along with the rest of the Home Economics Building, will be on display at Open House from 1 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

### Madrigal Singers Will Perform At Luncheon for Ministers' Wives

Tech's Madrigal Singers will appear at a luncheon Wednesday for ministers' wives attending the State Convention of Christian Churches in Lubbock.

The singers include Marjorie Hendricks and Dorothy Magness, sopranos; Marjorie Scales and Rosemary Sprague, contraltos; Billy Corgmack and Clarence Whiteside, tenors; and Tom Brown and Tim Magness, basses.

## Chemistry Profs To Attend Meeting

Dr. Joe Dennis and Dr. W. M. Craig of the chemistry department will attend a meeting of the Southwest Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science April 27-30, in Tempe, Ariz.

Dr. Dennis will read a paper on identification of organic compounds by means of refraction and density which he did with Herbert Stokes, Dr. Craig, in collaboration with Preston F. Gott, assistant professor of physics, has prepared a paper on spectrographic analysis to be delivered at the meeting.

The AAAS is the largest scientific body of its kind in the world, having some 45,000 members in the United States. Its convention was held at Tech in 1934 and 1940. Plans are to invite the organization here again in 1954.

### SCHOLARSHIPS RENEWED

Standard Oil Company of Texas has renewed its scholarship for the academic year 1953-54.

The \$500 scholarship is open to senior engineers in any department of Engineering.

### RECORDS

Wayne's Record Rack

"Across from the Campus"  
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## Students' Recital To Be Wednesday

Fourteen Techsians will appear in a student recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Music Building Recital Hall.

### The program includes:

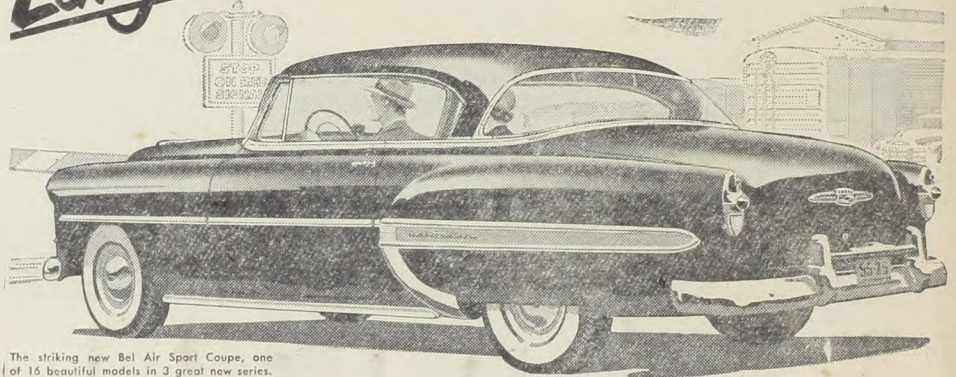
March in D Major ... B. H.  
Dana Wampler, piano  
Recitative and Aria: "Ich  
viene, non tardar" ... Moz  
Anne Spikes, soprano  
In questa tomba oscura ...  
Beetho n  
Thomas Brown, baritone  
Come, Sweet Morning ...  
Old French r  
Carolyn Taylor, soprano  
The Little Shepherd ... Debu y  
Joyce Miller, piano  
Malaguena ... Albe z  
Lorraine Pipkin, piano  
Old Black Joe ... Arr. Holr s  
Chuck Wilson and Jar s  
Bradford, trombonists  
Concerto in e minor ...  
Mendelsso n  
Chuck Wilson, trombo  
Joyce Carthel, piano  
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 in a  
minor ... Cho n  
Bill Rogan, piano  
Madrigal ... Col n  
Jimmie Bennett, Ellen  
Portwood and Elmer S  
vens, clarinetists

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