

A&S In Lead

Two-Semester Enrollment Tops 7,000 - New High

Total enrollment for both semesters of 1954-55 has reached an all-time high of 7,229 individual students, a report from the office of the registrar revealed today.

The total includes all students here for the first semester, plus new students enrolling for the second term.

Largest enrollment for men was 1,698 in the Engineering Division, but the total enrollment of men and women in Arts and Sciences made the division highest with 2,688. Enrolled in Arts and Sciences were 1,133 women, followed by 429 in Business Administration. Enrollment for women in Engineering was 42, giving that division a total of 1,740.

Although the third highest number of women, 398, entered the Home Economics Division, six men made the total 404 the lowest division enrollment. Smallest total of women registered in the Agriculture Division, which boasted 830 men.

A total of 746 students, 422 men and 324 women, registered in the Graduate School, according to the report.

'Coward' Comedy Crowd Pleaser In Six-Night Run

By ALTON SLAGLE
Toreador Staff Writer

Betty Doris Hamilton, as the flamboyant Madame Arcati, sparked a brilliant cast in a first-night performance Monday of Noel Coward's spritely comedy "Blithe Spirit," in the Speech building auditorium.

Warren Forsythe, as the confused Charles Condomine, turned in a performance bordering on the professional. Condomine suddenly finds himself in the embarrassing position of entertaining the ectoplasmic manifestation of his dead first wife, ably played by Susan Mowery, to the dismay of his present mate, Jevon Daniel, as the second Mrs. Condomine, lacked the polish and professional quality of the other leads, but aside from her occasional slip out of character, gave an able performance. This part is played on alternate nights by Judith Edwards.

Edith, the maid, although slightly overplayed by Gayle Arthur, managed to keep the small first night audience in laughter. Other supporting roles were played by Royce Cawthon as Dr. Bradman, and Nancy Alexander as his wife.

Highlight of the work by the production staff was the stage setting, designed by Forsythe. Others working on scenery were Polly Johnson, Jean Evins, and Carol Herring. Furniture was by Design Today, properties by Hemphill Wells, and hair styling by Jessie Lee.

Directed by Dr. Cecilia Thompson, the play will complete its six-night run in the Speech Building auditorium with a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$1.25, and student tickets are 75 cents. Activity tickets cannot be used, announced Fritz Stanley, house manager.

Show Presented for 23rd Time Engineering Show Slated April 22, 23; Don Mason Named General Manager

Don Mason, senior engineering major, will head the General Staff of the 23rd annual Engineer's Show, as general manager.

The show is scheduled April 22 and 23.

Other staff members and their assistants include: Bill Hudson, assistant general manager; Dick

the Toreador

Vol. XXX Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Thursday, March 17, 1955 No. 21

Cheerleader Petition Nears Success Despite 'Thumbs-Down' By Council

Election Urged By 581 Signers

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow popular election of all five Tech cheerleaders got a 10-5 'thumbs down' signal from the Student Council Monday night.

Two of the five cheerleaders are elected by student vote under present provisions. Council members opposing the amendment argued that yell leaders should be selected as a team rather than individually, and voted against submitting the amendment to the student body for vote. Members favoring the revision held that popular election would bring more students behind cheerleaders and boost school spirit.

Averyt, Dean Sponsors
Ronnie Averyt and Donnie Dean, sponsors of the amendment, produced a petition bearing 581 signatures in support of popular election.

"The amendment will be presented," said Averyt, "and the student body will have an opportunity to decide for themselves how we select our cheerleaders, regardless of the actions of the student council."

Averyt's petition must bear signatures from 10 percent of the student enrollment before it may be presented to the student body for vote without Council approval. The petition Monday night lacked only a few names of reaching the minimum.

Voting Record
Voting against the amendment were: Ann Lee Turner, Graves Nelson, Beverly Garner, Gwen Williams, Bette McGehee, Bill Hudson, Melvin Deardorff, Bob Waddle, Fred Currie and Jack Pruitt.

Favoring votes came from Ronnie Averyt, Donnie Dean, Bill Ray, Dayle Clark and Terry Young. Ronnie Clark and Huda Hassen abstained from voting, and absentees were Jerry House, Jerry Johnson, Johnny Jones and John Meyers.

DEADLINE SET
Alfred B. Strehli associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Student Publications Committee, has announced the official deadline for applications for positions of editors and business managers of next year's Toreador and La Ventana as April 1.

Written applications should be addressed to Mr. Strehli, he said.
The next meeting of the Student Publications Committee will be Wednesday.

Alford, auditor; Dayle Clark, publicity manager, and Lavon Attaway, assistant; Ben McClammery, advertising manager, and Wayne Shuman, assistant; Ted Hannah, traffic manager, and Ivan Sorensen, assistant; Bob Gough, lighting manager and Shirley DeShazo, secretary.



DAVID SHAPIRO

★ ★ ★

Two Plays Slated At Union Tonight

Playwrite Gian-Carlo Menotti's productions of "The Telephone" and "Trouble in Tahiti" will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom by the Comic Opera Players, currently on their third cross-country tour.

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union, the plays are being staged admission free for students.

The cast, under the direction of David Shapiro, includes Beverly McFadden, Marni Nixon, Marten Sameth, Jay Meyer and Michael Bonden. Stage director for the production is David Brooks, and Ed Mann, co-founder of the famed "Circle-in-the-Square" theater, is set designer.

Only one performance will be held here and tickets may be obtained at the Student Union newsstand or at the door.

KTTC ASKS FOR SCRIPTS

Campus dramatists are invited by KTTC, Tech radio station, to write scripts for a series of dramatic skits being presented by the station on Wednesdays from 9:45-10 p.m. "Sheriff" was the skit presented yesterday.

TECH VETS SPONSOR TEAM

Sponsoring a "little league" junior baseball team composed of Latin Americans was discussed by the Tech Veterans' Club in a meeting March 10.

The team will be one of four in a league. Sponsors of each team pay \$300.

Council To Allot Funds To Clubs

All campus organizations wishing to apply for Student Council financial allotments during the school year of 1955-56, should have their written applications in the Council office by April 1, Melvin Deardorff, business manager, announced this week.

Included in the applications should be an explanation of the organization's purpose and tentative program for the coming year. In addition, the organization should describe its value in the overall college program.

\$295,000 Structure

New Infirmery Groundbreaking At 3 P.M. Today

Construction of Tech's 50th permanent building will be launched when Roy McClellan, Waco contractor and nephew of the couple for whom the new infirmery is to be named, turns the first shovel-full of dirt at 3 p.m. today.

The \$295,000 Len and Harriett McClellan Memorial Infirmery, a two floor, 18-bed infirmery, is scheduled to be completed in February, 1956.

Brief speeches, celebrating the ground-breaking ceremony, will be made by Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president; Mr. McClellan; Nolan Barrick, college architect, and Dr. Eimbree R. Rose, infirmery director.

The new building will be located east of the Student Union Building and south of the College Book Store. A substantial part of the infirmery's cost is to be defrayed by the sale of property given to Tech by the McClellan family.

Future plans, according to an announcement by Barrick in September, call for enlargement of the building to 40 beds. Eventually a clinic will occupy the entire first floor of the Center.

It was hoped by the College administration that as many students as possible would attend today's ceremony.

Frantic Fun Fair Scheduled April 1

"A nervous night with gone games, cool contests, free fuel and plushy prizes" describes the first Frantic Fun Fair to be held in the Union, Friday night, April 1.

The Union will be turned over completely to a night of games, contests and entertainment. Each person entering the Union must pay five cents, then all games except bingo will be free.

There will be tournaments in billiards, ping pong and bridge, with a scrabble contest, logic contest, cold hand poker and a doodles contest. In addition, a record dance will be held in "The Hole." The night will be concluded with a dance contest.

Contests in rumba, samba, ballroom, fox trot, and jitterbug will be held with judges from local dance studios. Contestants must enter three or more of the dances to be eligible. Students may begin signing now in the Union Program Office for the dance contests.

Prizes will be given winners of each contest and tournament. A grand prize will be given in a drawing after the dance contest. Anyone who has entered seven or more of the nights activities may put his card in the drawing box.

President Says Fee Necessary

Pros, Cons of Compulsory Activity Fee Debated in Meeting of Students, Faculty

All angles of the compulsory activity fee were brought out into the open Tuesday night as faculty and students exchanged viewpoints in a symposium at the Union Ballroom.

Dr. P. M. Larson, speech department head, pointed out that all divisions of Tech would benefit from the fee.

"Extracurricular activities such as the Aggie judging team bring credit and recognition to our school just as winning the Gator Bowl," said Larson. He added that many campus activities are already operating out of private funds.

"There is a percentage of students which will be required to drop from school if the price of education goes higher," protested

George Wilkinson, senior. He viewed the activity fee as exempt by the state to escape financial obligations.

President E. N. Jones said the fee, is a necessity rather than a convenience.

"Operating a college or a university is an expensive business," stated the President, and added, "Unfortunately, the expenses are not declining." He also condemned the attitude of those who thought that the State owed them an education.

Melvin Deardorff, representative to the Student Council, listed the organizations partially supported by fees including the Tech Chamber of Commerce, the Choral Group, the Toreador and radio station KTTC.

Campus Briefs

514 To Graduate; A&S Senior Group Leads With 158

A total of 514 students plan to graduate in May, according to the dean of each division.

The Arts and Science division tops the list with a total of 158 graduating. Business Administration contributes 122 graduates; Engineering department, 112; Agriculture, 100; and Home Economics, 22.

Delta Sigma Pi members saw cotton transformed from lint to cloth Tuesday on a tour through the Garza Mills at Post. The mill is the largest producer of sheets and pillow cases west of the Mississippi. The professional business fraternity members were conducted through the factory by Supt. Lee Ward, Tech graduate.

Eleven students, all possessing 2 point grade averages will be initiated into Texas Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary society of pre-medical students at luncheon in the Union ballroom Saturday.

Due to be initiated are Joe McIlhenny, Lubbock sophomore; Bruce Weaver, Amarillo sophomore; Don Elliott, Lubbock sophomore; Thomas Holman, Lubbock sophomore; Teddy Tripp, Lubbock sophomore; James Downing, Lubbock sophomore; Bob Laughlin, Lubbock sophomore; Bob McCarty, Lubbock sophomore; Karl Deetray, Lubbock sophomore; Malcolm Daniels, Carlsbad, N.M. Junior and Marilyn Young, Lubbock Junior.

The newly elected president of the Association of Women Students, Norma Chapman, presided at a convocation Monday when the following officers were elected: Women's Inter-Dorm Council vice president, Bette McGehee; big-little sister vice president, Kay Lynn Watson; secretary, Doris Wampler; and treasurer, Janet Yancy. An AWS reporter will be elected Monday.

At the last meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta new officers were installed for the spring and fall semesters of 1955. These new officers include:

President, Shirley Chapman; vice president, Dorcas Morrison; Recording secretary, Marilyn Merritt; corresponding secretary, Joan Chesher; pledge trainer, Shirley DuPriest; social chairman, Sandra Shook; archivist, Arlette Arnett; treasurer, Diane Thomas; rush chairman, Ann Bondrant; activities chairman, Pat Holes; song leader, Ann Hoag; scholarship chairman, Zoe Klepatriek; editor, Mary Grisy; chaplain, Marilyn Graham; senior Panhellenic representative, Kay Lynn Watson; junior Panhellenic representative, Ardit Campbell; marshal, Toole Fortune; courtesy chairman, Marilyn Chesher; AWS representative, Arlette Reed; historian, Janet Yancy; parliamentarian, Joan Roberts.

Fourteen industrial firms will have representatives on the campus in the coming week to interview potential employees. Schedules and interview dates are available at the Placement Office.

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, will hold initiation services for new members Monday in its traditional candlelight ceremony.

Candidates for initiation into the organization during the spring semester are: Maria Ramos, Shalowitz; Jacqueline Garcia, Amarillo; Joe Love, Stogner; Lubbock; Martha Kissinger, Fort Worth; Rita Burleson, Lubbock; Lowell Greig, Plainview; Albin Russell, Beaumont; Imogene Vaughn, Odessa; Dorothy Wease, Lubbock.

Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry, will be a judge at the annual West Texas Duroc Breeders Association type conference and sale Feb. 19 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds barns.

For the third consecutive year, Sneed Hall has captured the Dormitory League championship in intramural basketball play.

The Sneed squad took the championship, and with it a berth in the All-College championship Tournament, with a decisive 54-32 win over Gordon Hall.

Tied at the end of the first quarter, 13-13, Sneed turned on the steam in the second period to take a 29-18 halftime lead that proved to be too much for the ill-fated Gordontites.

UNION ACTIVITIES

Tech Coeds, Cadets In Union Debate

Two Tech coeds will debate a pair of West Point Cadets on the Oxford Debate next Thursday.

The proposition to be debated is "Resolved that the Federal Government should subsidize education for superior students." Representing Tech will be Jacqueline Bateman and Barbara Smith.

Music for the Hobo Dance tomorrow night in the Union Building will be provided by Kay Carter.

The Square Dance Committee is sponsoring a Barn Dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night.

"God is My Co-Pilot" starring Dennis Morgan will be shown in the ballroom Monday at 7 p.m.

Tuesday the Union will feature the community sing and square dance at 7:30 and the girl's billiards at 7 p.m.

Programs sponsored by the Union Wednesday are the noon listening hour and the afternoon dance.

PHI GAMMA INITIATES

Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary business sorority has initiated Glenna Rutherford, Claudia Carpenter, Bernadene Weather-

Anderson Named By New Sorority

Mary Jane Anderson of Dallas was elected president of newly installed Sigma Kappa in a model meeting Sunday morning in the Museum auditorium. She succeeds Mary Catherine Cole of Lubbock, pledge president during colonization.

Other officers are: LaRue Gilmore, Levelland, first vice-president; Dorothy Briggs, Tulia, second vice-president; Anna Margaret Gunter, Enochs, corresponding secretary; Jean Ethridge, Ropesville, recording secretary; Ima Jane Griffith, Olton, treasurer; Mary Alice Jones, Lubbock, registrar; Pat Kerr, Sweetwater, rush captain.

Chairmen of standing committees will be appointed at the first chapter meeting Wednesday evening.

New active members are: Jane Adair, Freda Brown, Mary Catherine Cole, Shirley DeShazo, Mary Alice Jones, Maretha Dowdy, Kay Hintz, all of Lubbock; Mary Jane Anderson, Elaine Brandenburg, Dallas; Betty Akup, Stanton; Betty Amburkey, Odessa; Dorothy Briggs, Marston Rawlings, Tulia; Barbara Carlisle, Lockney; Jean Ethridge, Ropesville; LaRue Gilmore, Levelland; Ima Jane Griffith, Olton; Pat Kerry Sweetwater, George Ann Meadows, Wolforth; Anne Owens, Arlington; Sonya Wilmut, Olton; Anna Margaret Gunter, Enochs; Ann Franklin, O'Donnell, and Peggy Morton, Roby.

Members of the new chapter are: Betty Scarborough, Kay Squires, Naomi Wright, and Pat Hall.

SENIORS

Now is the time to order—

SENIOR INVITATIONS

ENGRAVED CARDS

and

Reserve your Cap and Gown

for commencement

Deadline—April 2nd.

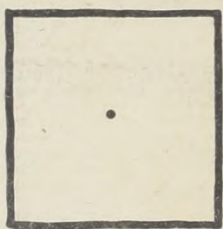
Texas Tech College

BOOKSTORE

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

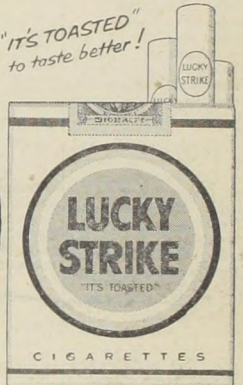
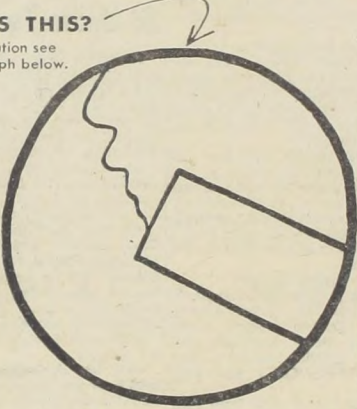


NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Oswaldo Botcheffa
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



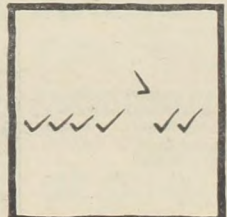
YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

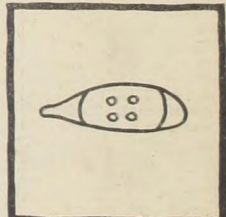


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Nancy Masterson
U.C.L.A.



BUTTON SEEN THROUGH BUTTINHOLE
Gerry Davis
Richmond Professional Institute

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Special AFROTC Drill Team Is Formed

Johnson, Kovar, Aulbach Head 'Sabre Flight'

"Hup, hup, hurrup, four, . . . is the chant heard on the drill field these days as the Tech Sabre Flight prepares for its first exhibition.

The Sabre Flight, a new campus organization, was developed from the ranks of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps wing. Its purpose is to create 'esprit de corps' among basic AFROTC cadets, stimulate interest in the Air Force, AFROTC at Tech and to promote interest in the modern concept of air power.

Cadet officers of the flight include: Kenneth O. Johnson, commander, George Aulbach, executive officer and John Kovar, drillmaster. Col. W. A. Shulgen, Professor of Air Science and head of the Tech AFROTC detachment, has appointed Capt. F. J. Richter as advisor.

Uniforms Issued

A special uniform to be worn by the Sabre Flight will consist of the regular Air Force uniform with the addition of white cap covers, scarves, gloves and leggings.

Other members of the team are: Nathan Wheat, Shelby Rash, Thomas Mosley, Amos Mills, Dave Meers, Delbert Sanders, George Rideout, Roger Scott, R. O. Seaney, T. S. Ames, Hank Selby, James Schoeld, D. D. McMakin, J. A. Paul, Thomas Hastings, James Harris, Joe Stephens, Robert Huff, Marvin Umlang, Robert Dunn, R. C. Fischer, T. J. Ripper, Bennie Wygal, Stewart Rice, Max Blasingame, J. W. Sealey, Ted Hover, William Lane, Edward Moore, John Davis, Albert McCurdy, Charles Richards, Lewis Sitterly and Don McClenny.

Membership Is Limited

Membership will be selective and limited. Only the most outstanding basic cadets will be selected through application submitted to the sabre advisor, commander and drillmaster. Selection will be based on leadership qualities, drill experience, attitude, military bearing and scholastic standing.

Arnold Air Society, national military fraternity, sponsors of the

Slagle Named to Cloudcroft Meet

Plans for a barbecue were continued at a meeting of the Aggie Club last week. The spring social will be held May 10 at Mackenzie State Park.

Additional business included the selection of Alton H. Slagle, Agriculture junior from Lubbock, as official club delegate to a Board of Student Organizations leadership retreat at Cloudcroft, N. M., March 25-27. Robert Akers, Follett, Agriculture junior was selected alternate delegate.

W. T. Young, president, National Farm Life Insurance Co. will address the club March 22. His topic will be "Personal Finance," announced Charles Wales, president.

Institute of International Relations Sponsors Foreign Summer Schools

Three British Universities are open to Texas Tech students planning to study abroad under sponsorship of the Institute of International Relations, according to Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice-president. Applications must be filed by March 28, he said.

Students may choose to study at the University of London, the University of Birmingham or the University of Edinburgh.

Courses offered at the University of London will emphasize

organization, started Sabre Flight on a national basis this year. Presently there are 15 Sabre Flights in the country, and an estimated 150 more will be formed during the next three years.

Johnson and Kovar have been selected to represent the Tech Flight at a national convention in Washington during the Easter holidays.

art, literature and music in England from 1660-1780. The University of Birmingham will hold its courses at Stratford-upon-Avon. An outstanding attraction will be the performances of Sir Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh with the Memorial Theater Company in Stratford. The University of Edinburgh, assisted by other Scottish universities, will offer a complete historical survey of European civilization.

The Institute also announced recently that it is accepting applications for the University of Vienna Summer School. Courses will be offered in German Language and Austrian Civilizations. Applications must be filed prior to April 18.

Additional information concerning this summer study program may be obtained from Dr. Giesecke in the Tech administration building.

BOOKS -- BOOKS -- BOOKS

Flying Saucers from Mars	\$2.75
Allingham	
Space, Gravity & the Flying Saucer	\$3.00
Cramp	
No Time for Sergeants	\$2.95
Hyman	
Krebiozen — Key to Cancer	\$3.50
Bailey	
Emma	\$3.95
Kenyon	
Life With Groucho	\$3.50
Marx	

BOOK & STATIONERY CENTER
1103 COLLEGE

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.



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Past Events in Pictures Recalled by Groundbreaking



MEMORY LANE—Groundbreaking this afternoon for the new Infirmary brings reminiscences of past campus events in pictures presented herewith. Left, Judge R. C. Hopping breaking ground for West Texas Museum on the campus, 1936. Above, a scene of excitement as a blaze at the old Infirmary brings out firemen.

The new Infirmary is expected to be much safer than the present structure. Its permanent type structure should reduce fire dangers to a minimum.

Language Majors Will Be Offered \$270 Scholarship

Foreign language majors may now apply for the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship of \$30 a month for nine months, Eunice J. Gates, professor of foreign language announced today.

The scholarship fund has been made possible by the widow of Roscoe Wilson, former member of the Board of Directors at Texas Tech College.

Applicants should submit letters in their own handwriting to the Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, Mrs. Gates said. In addition letters of support must be written by a professor from another department at Tech, a teacher from high school, and someone else, such as a minister, or a family friend. The deadline is April 15.

Methodists Attend Drama Institute

Seventy delegates from seven Texas colleges attended a Wesley Players drama institute of the Texas Student Movement at the Methodist Student Center here Saturday and Sunday.

Then institute included presentation of three plays, several discussion periods, and a banquet Saturday night.

"The Bomb that Fell on America," a dramatic reading, was presented by West Texas State College. Wesley Players from Texas State College for Women and North Texas State College presented "A Door for Virginia," a play originally written and presented by members of their chapter at a drama held in Denton in 1950. "Afterwards," a play by Geraldine McGaughay, was staged by Tech's Wesley Players.

Wesley Players chapters of Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University, and West Texas State Teachers College were also represented at the institute.

Discussions on significance of religious drama were led by George Paris, associate director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Texas. Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, director of the Wesley Foundation at Lubbock, was general director of this drama institute. Eldon Reynolds, president of the local Wesley Players group, was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

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You'll like the way we add smarter style to quality tailoring, the way we can multiply your wardrobe without subtracting too much from your budget. We'll even provide you with a new hat to tip. Stop in — today!

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Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

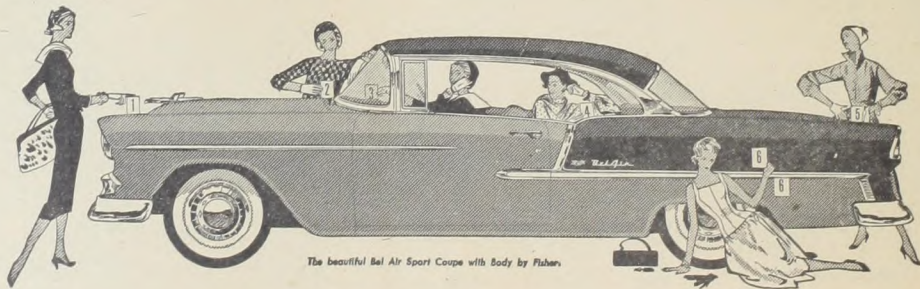
This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

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STEALING THE THUNDER FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!

- 1** Visored headlights
- 2** Louvered High-Level air intake
- 3** Sweep-Sight windshield
- 4** Distinctive dip in belt line
- 5** Fender-high taillights
- 6** Tasteful two-tone color styling



SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

'Ritual of Spring' Merely New Method For Acquiring The Long Torso Look

By HAROLD CRESWELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Any day now the ritual is due to begin. One morning the demure and conscientious Betty Coed will be awakened by the harbingers of spring and break the pattern of her daily routine.

"Nuts to that 10 o'clock," she'll say. "It's the only class I have today and I've more important things to do." Slipping into last year's skirt and blouse, she dashes to the nearest bus-stop, arriving just in time to catch the bus to the "secret grounds of the ritual of spring."

To some this may look like a department store, but to Betty it's an earthly paradise. Sprite-like she glides from counter to counter drinking in the wonders of fashion. As in a dream she floats upward by escalator.

Looks In Mirror

Betty catches a glimpse of herself in a mirror. Her creamy pink skin, although something to be envied, cries out for the attention of new finery. Immediately she is carried into the initial stages of the "spring ritual."

First, or so we're told by a local department store buyer, her curvaceous body is molded so as to give it the "long torso look" with a "waist-nipper". The top of this new foundation garment is designed so that a small costume jewelry pin may be worn on it.

During the next stage of the ritual she dons a cotton sun dress. Airy and light, with a square, open neckline and tucked-in skirt, the dress carries her off to an informal dance with Joe College. Perhaps they will go to a late movie afterward, so she slips a pastel-colored stole over her shoulders and across her arms. She gracefully prouettes before a mirror so that a

fleeting glance may be had of the gay colors in the five slips which give her skirt a full look. They range from fire engine red to pale pink.

Wears Picture Hat

Now the pre-Easter rites are performed and soon there appears another cotton, of dark blue and white polka dots. From the wide flaired collar down the long torso, to the hem of her full skirt a never-ending dance of the polka dots goes on.

Now a dignified air surrounds the ritual grounds as Betty weaves and gyrates to the pulsing rhythms of the "Bop" in a formal which is also designed with the long torso look and full short skirt.

The "ritual of spring" ends as a nearly exhausted Betty Coed returns to the campus and her "sisters," who will soon be making similar trips to perform the annual ritual with the coming of spring.

Nor, says our informant, has the male been forgotten in this mad whirl of spring. Without a doubt Betty's dashing young beau will be splendidly attired in the new spring shades. For that dress-up occasion he will sport the latest—in black.



SPRING STYLE SHOW

The campus will get a taste of the "Ritual of Spring" mentioned in this week's feature by attending the Easter Parade style show at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Each sorority and fraternity will have one model in the show as well as models picked by the Union's Special Events Committee. Clothes shown will be from Dunlaps.

Ann Davidson and Sondra Cooper are in charge of arrangements for the show.

JOHNSON NAMED REPORTER

Walter Johnson, Agriculture junior from Wellington, was elected reporter of Tech Vets last Thursday, replacing Max Williams. A discussion of the tuition bill now before the state legislature was also included in the business session, held in C101.

TOWN GIRLS TO MEET

Town Girls will hold their regular luncheon meeting in the Student Union Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennard Jones, national collegiate vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, led a workshop here last week for the Tech chapter of the sorority.

Pi Kappa's To Dance At Lubbock Hotel

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Spring Sport Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Hotel.

Members and dates attending will be Truman Powers, Carol Crisler; Johnny Meyers, Ann Healy; Tommy McCown, Joy Thorne; Jimmy McCown, JoAnn McCown; Jerry Williams, Atha Lea Grice; Jess West, Iva Jean Shrum; Ed Taylor, Mary Frances Wiese; Roland Jones, Joyce Jones; Carl Tyer, Marion Tyer; James Fox, Beth Pemberton; Bob Sandlin, Mary Sue Lewis; Leo Hatfield, Dorothy Thompson; Ben Reed, Jackie Reed; Calvin Mitts, Marilyn Webb; Euel Ray Hill, Donna Lewis; David Rathjen, La Juana Rathjen; Glenn Slay, Jo Ann Balke; Tine Davis, Nadell Clanton; Dan Scott, Betty Pitzer; Tie Simons, Mary Jane Johnson; Tin Eysen, Sara Thurman; Derby Brooks, Jacqui Ferguson; Elmer Wells, Cynthia Reed; Ralph Yarbrough, Joe Love Stogner; Martell LeVeque, Beverly Champion; George Morgan, Judy Edwards; Alan Olson, Norma Olson; Jack Dyer, Jennie Dyer.

Pledges and dates attending will be: Homer Staggs, Linda Herley; Bill Armstrong, Pat Henderson; Mike Burkholder, Dixie Cowan; Dale Smith, Ruth Smith; Pat Westerfield, Lua Allen; Mike Gibson, Margaret Anger; Richard Morgan, Arlette Arnett; Arnold Ehler, Nancy Shepherd; Richard Tetens, Joyce Bradley; Don Pond, Marilyn Coleman; Bill Lewis, Patsy Harris; Ben Jordan, Gay Ann McFarland; Ralph Garrison, Tookie Wade; Ralph Sherrill, Arith Campbell; Leon Hall, Pat Cole; Bill Bledsoe, Janet Penn; Reagan White, Carolyn Holly; Weyk Foxworth, Billie Box; Jerry Tschauer, Joye Hill.

ATO Social Fraternity Holds Breakfast Sunday

Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its big-little brother breakfast and formal pledging ceremonies Sunday morning at the Skyline Dining room.

Seven men were initiated into the fraternity Feb. 28 at the faculty club. They were: Robert M. Curnette, James Robert Evans, William Bert Grimes, Bert T. Reed, Richard Russell, Donale Dean White and Carter Page.

ACCOUNTING CLUB PARTY

An informal barbecue party beginning at 6 p.m. today at Mackenzie State Park will highlight this week's activities of the Tech Accounting Society. The next scheduled meeting of the club has been set for Thursday, March 31 with Robert H. Irving, Jr., of the Price, Waterhouse and Co., of Houston, as guest speaker.

Pi Phi's Initiate Pledges Saturday

A weekend of activities for Pi Beta Phi was highlighted with the initiation of twenty-seven pledges Saturday.

Pre-initiation ceremonies were held Friday in the First Christian Church. A banquet at Walden's Restaurant followed the ceremony.

Claire Holliday, Houston freshman, was presented the Best Pledge award at the traditional "Cookie Shine" Saturday night in the home of Mrs. James Spears. Awards were presented to Kay Lawrence and Catherine Nelson as outstanding pledges. Mary Kay Holmes, Shamrock, was presented the best scholarship award by having a 2.56 average. Kay Elder and Catherine Nelson received honorable mention. Pat Harkle-road, Lubbock senior, and Carole Crowds, Houston junior, were presented as best members by the new initiates.

Actives and new initiates attended the First Baptist Church together Sunday morning. The new initiates were honored with an informal coke party Sunday afternoon in the home of Gwen Williams.

Those initiated were: Ann Adams, San Antonio; Anisse Baynes, Houston; Sandra Castevens, Brownfield; Kay Elder, Fort Worth; Patti Hill, Lubbock; Claire Holliday, Houston; Mary Kay Holmes, Shamrock; Kenny Lou Jackson, Anton; Marilyn Jenkins, Fort Worth; Carolyn Kidwell, Vernon; Kay Lawrence, Fort Worth; Beth Van Maanen, Dallas; Elizabeth McDaniel, Austin; Ann Moffitt, Clovis, N. M.; Catherine Nelson, Brownwood; Beth Sides, Lubbock; Janice Newsom, Lubbock; Julia Reed, Meridian; Mary Alice Richardson, Snyder; Karen Smith, Houston; Sharlene Smith, Phillips; Pat Tisdale; Ballinger;

7 Kappa Pledges Given Recognition

Initiation ceremonies and a formal banquet climaxed Initiation Week for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Activities began with a blue and blue party and a session on "What Kappa Means to Me" and "The Reality of a Kappa Dream".

Special recognition was given to several pledges Friday night. Tommy Wieland, Helen Willis, and Janelle Lewis were presented as the three presidents of the pledge class. Sue Brown was honored as having outstanding scholarship; Celina Roberts, for participation in numerous activities; Karen Campbell, for making the highest grade on the pledge quiz. George Ann Davis was presented an 18-pearl Kappa key for being selected outstanding pledge.

Those initiated Saturday at the Lubbock View Christian church were: Donna Abraham, Canadian; Judy Anning, Houston; Joanne Barney, Abilene; Glenda McNeil, Midland; Mary Ann Munn, Lubbock; Celina Roberts, Lubbock; Joan Roberts, Fort Worth; Nina Smith, Lubbock; Sylvia Thompson, Lubbock; Barbara Warren, Waco; Tommye Wieland, Dumas; and Helen Willis, Dumas.

Ten Las Chaparritas Alumnas were initiated as Kappa alumnae. They are: Phyllis Reno Barr, Marjorie Luck Buck, Marjorie Gerber Dillon, Jane Hess Grant, Johanna Williams Jones, Mrs. Manley P. Lee, Wanda Jennings Martin, Sara McDonald, Margaret Stewart Toliver, Glenna Shinn Wiley, and Frances Campbell Pierce.

The group attended church together Sunday at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church.

Jane Whaley, Houston; Peggy Womble, Stinnett; Yvonne Worley, Odessa; Gladys Crandall, Fort Worth; and Nancy Rae Robinson, Altus, Okla.


Sorority Meeting Slated At Dallas

Dallas will be the scene of the Theta Province Convention this weekend with 13 members of Tech's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority attending.

Tomorrow the delegates will go on a sightseeing tour and attend a western dinner at SMU's Gamma Phi Chapter house. Saturday evening they will attend a banquet at the Adolphus Hotel and after a Devotional service Sunday morning will return to Lubbock.

Mrs. James G. Baker, president of Lubbock's alumnae, will lead a discussion on "program planning." Carolyn Pope, president of Tech's Delta Psi Chapter, will head a discussion concerning "Philanthropies."

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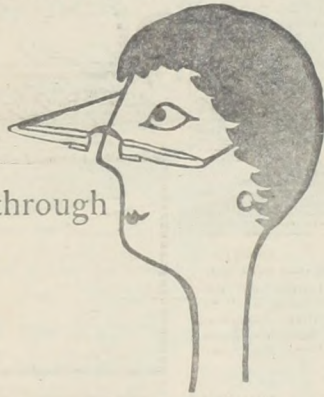
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AN EDITORIAL

A Chance To Learn

The Student Council has issued an informal invitation to the student body to visit Council meetings and become acquainted with the operating procedure of student government. This invitation should be welcome news to many interested students.

In past months there has been much criticism of the way Council members have been representing the students who elected them. If the students who have made this criticism believe their cause just, they are at liberty to attend meetings of the Council and possibly verify their opinions. The attitude expressed by the president of the Student Association in inviting student attendance is commendable. Student attendance in return would also be commendable.

Although Council meetings have always been open to the student body, this fact has not been publicized. Now the president has asked that announcement be made that students are welcome. This is a step forward. Whether another step will be taken now rests with the student body. If they are interested in furthering the cause of representative democratic government on this campus, they will make the most of the opportunity and learn as much as they can about the operation of their student government.

David Clark

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

Two Day Meet Set For Union

The Citizenship Education Project of Columbia University's Teachers College, sponsored by the Texas Council of Social Studies, will conduct a two-day regional workshop in the Student Union ballroom, March 17 and 18.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on the second floor of the building. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Teams from public schools in the Lubbock-Amarillo area have been invited by R. A. Selby, assistant superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools, to attend the series of informal presentations of the CEP, a Carnegie Corporation financed service program.

After an informal gathering in the ballroom each day, small groups of the various teams will be invited to attend lectures explaining the teacher planning tools and other resources developed by CEP.

The Citizenship Education Project is a cooperative effort to sharpen knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of America's tradition of liberty. It is designed primarily to help school systems and colleges improve their programs by

Prof. Snarf Fired By College Board

"Professor Snarf" of the "Little Man on Campus" cartoons has been fired by Wheaton College administrators in Illinois, it was learned today.

The administration claimed the cartoons to be "largely in poor taste," and "generally unwholesome" in philosophy and banned publication in the college newspaper, The Wheaton Record. According to the paper, the officials thought the cartoons were crudely drawn and felt that the Wheaton students, especially those in art, could draw much better. They also stated that the cartoons did not reflect the atmosphere of the campus.

A Record editorial pointed out that many of their readers found the cartoons entertaining and missed them when they did not appear. Other Christian schools use the syndicated cartoons and the Record is still trying to convince the administration of that fact.

realistic teaching which ties together knowledge of American ideals and action relative to those ideals.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently our college was "fortunate" to have an all-college basketball tournament. Our team (Phi Delta Theta) was lucky enough to win this tournament.

Many hours of preparation, training and practice were spent to obtain this goal. Finally we did win.

What did we receive for this achievement? Nothing! If it had not been for The Toreador we would have gone unnoticed. We weren't allowed to have a writup, picture or anything in the local newspaper.

Next, and most important—we did not even get a trophy! The leagues give trophies—they may not much but they are trophies. Why didn't we receive a trophy? Because the intramural director felt "They could not afford it." I guess if you enter a tournament nowadays, you have to buy your own trophy. On second thought, what was the purpose of this misnomer "tournament" of ours? Trophies can be purchased for as low as \$5. Whoever heard of a trophy-less tournament? Not I!

Sincerely,

Dane Grant, Coach
Phi Delta Theta

Since The Toreador received your letter, the local newspaper has run a group picture of your team. The reason the photo was not used earlier, according to the tournament director, is that the prints were not back from the photographic studio.

The director also states that no fund was set up to allow the intramural program to buy trophies for the all-college tournament. Perhaps the teams participating in the tournament in the future would be willing to pay a small entry fee to assure the winner of getting a trophy. This matter could best be handled by the teams in cooperation with the director.

The Editor

BSO Sets Date For Annual Meet

The second annual Cloudercroft leadership meeting sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations, has scheduled its retreat for March 25-27 in Cloudercroft, New Mexico.

Registration for the retreat may be extended to permit late registration for those still wishing to attend. A fee of \$21.50 per delegate will cover costs except transient meals.

President E. N. Jones will be the key-note speaker on the first day of the retreat. Among the many activities will be workshops and many helpful tips and hints on the correct leadership of the individual organizations.

Registration is open to one member from every campus organization and students may register at the concession stand in the Student Union. Approximately 90 students are expected to attend.

Campus Methodists Attend A&M Ecumenical Parley

Three Tech Methodist students, Shirley Brown, Bobbie Sutherland, and Charles Smith, attended the third annual Ecumenical Student Christian Conference at Texas A&M Friday through Sunday.

Two hundred-fifty Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Evangelical and Reform, Methodist and Presbyterian students from 26 colleges in Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma attended the three-day conference, which followed the theme "We are One in Christ—On the Campus, In the Nation, In the World."

the Toreador

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On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words astro meaning "sore" and nomy meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred fletcher of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouse was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal Penrod and Sam.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formfig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives—Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes... And who can live without Philip Morris?

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This heavenly column—like the author's more earthly ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

In Summer Term

Ex-Fred Waring Director Signed For Tech Course

With a former Fred Waring Glee Club director on the campus this summer, as well as a national authority on bands and three other top musical educators, the campus will be jumping with talent.

The visiting musicians will conduct short courses in band, orchestra and choir, according to Raymond P. Elliott, associate professor of music and short course director.

Lara Hoggard, who has directed both the Waring Glee Club and the Festival of Song, will direct the choir school, scheduled May 30-June 3. Elliott said registration would be limited to 200.

Glenn C. Baimon, national band authority and director of the Northwestern University marching band, and Dr. A. A. Harding, former band director at the University of Illinois, will have charge of the band school, June 6-July 1.

Mrs. Marjorie Keller, instrumental supervisor for the Dallas public schools, and Dr. Herbert M. Preston, director of the Hardin-Simmons University orchestra, will co-direct the orchestra short course, July 2-July 22.

Engineering Frat Pledges Twelve

Pledges for the spring semester were announced today by Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity. The pledges are, Harold Johnson, Leslie Barnes, Robert Kieth, Bobbie Davis, Sidney Bierman, Ronald Hillier, Don Holden, and Richard Snyder, all of Lubbock. Other pledges are: James Liggett, Jacksboro; Roy Cox, Robert Lee; Ben McGlamery, Odessa; Dick Clardy, Levelland.

Future Teachers Elect

Bennie Thorpe will serve as president of Future Teachers of America next year. Others elected: Don Seely, program vice president; Ray Crawford, membership vice president; June Clark, secretary; Kay Pounds, treasurer; Wayne James, publicity chairman; and Toby Sellers and Guy Weaver, librarians.

Latin-American Pictures To Be Shown to IRC Tonight

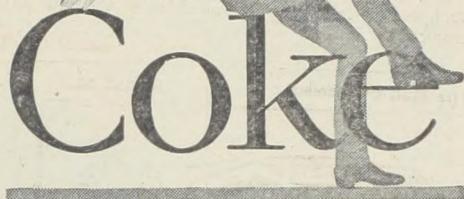
International Relations Club members will see typical scenes from Latin America at 7:15 o'clock tonight at an illustrated lecture by Dr. F. B. Malone, Lubbock physician, in the Union work room.

Dr. Malone made a 30-day tour

of the Latin countries in 1953, visiting Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, according to Ronnie Averyt, IRC president.

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Comic panel 2: The man and woman continue their conversation. The woman says, 'Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"'

Comic panel 3: The man holds a pack of Camel cigarettes. He says, 'M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!'

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Reds Vs. Whites As Spring Drills End

200 Clinic Guests To See Annual Grid Duel Tomorrow

By JOE McLAUGHLIN
Toreador Sports Editor

Red Raider football fans will get a preview of things to come at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Jones Stadium when the Texas Tech varsity will hold its annual spring training intra-squad game.

The intra-squad game, between the Red Shirts and White Shirts, will be a highlight of the fifth annual football coaching clinic at Tech tomorrow and Saturday.

Approximately 200 high school coaches are expected to attend the clinic. Chuck Moser, whose Abilene High Eagles captured the 4A state title last fall, and Phil Dickens, University of Wyoming head coach, are guest lecturers.

Demonstrating drills will be held in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Whites Undefeated

Wyatt Posey, who hasn't coached a loser since DeWitt Weaver took over Tech grid fortunes, joins Beattie Feathers in directing the Whites. Dee Andros and Buzz Warren will coach the Reds. Weaver and Bud Sherrod will man the telephones to both benches.

Starters for the Whites will probably be Don Waygood of Sundown and Tommy Atwell of Wichita Falls at ends, Bill Herschman of Vernon and Bob Kilculen of St. Louis at tackles, Hal Broadfoot of Clyde and Charlie Davis of Stamford at guards, Hilton Hayes of San Angelo at center, Buddy Hill of Lubbock at quarterback, M. C. Northam of Littlefield and Ronnie Herr of Muenster at halves, and Jim Sides of Lubbock at fullback.

Red Starters Listed

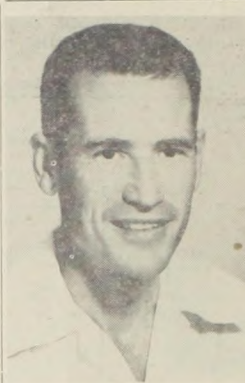
Red starters will likely be Bobby Young of Lubbock and Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock at ends, Karl Kautz of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jerry Walker of Pampa at tackles, Charlie Moore of Lubbock and Doug Campbell of Pine Bluff, Ark., at guards, Dwayne West of Fort Worth at center, Jack Kirkpatrick

of Post at quarterback, Don Schmidt of Olney and Hugh Fewin of Burkburnett at halves, and Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham of Broken Arrow, Okla., at fullback.

Captains Named

Sides will captain the Whites, while the injured Arlen Wesley of Littlefield will turn over field captain duties to Welker.

All seats are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for others. Junior and senior



Landon Westbrook—Track Coach

high school footballers will be admitted free if their coach is at the southeast corner gate to identify them.

Thinclads, Linksters in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday

Tech's golf and track teams will encounter stiff competition in the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth Saturday.

Warren Cantrell's all-freshman golfers will meet Oklahoma A&M and Houston University at Fort Worth's Colonial tomorrow, and will compete in the freshman division of the meet Saturday.

The team consists of John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, John Farquhar and Bob Westfall, both of Amarillo, and Don Kaplan of Borger.

Because of spring football training, Coach Landon Westbrook's trackmen will be below full strength.

The Raider team will probably include Scotty Woodfin of Anton and Jerry Fairley of Pecos in the sprints; Leon Chester of Andrews,

hurdles; Don Covey of New Deal broad jump and relay; Ted E. Kingdon of Plainview, Don Roberts of Winters, and Frank Clarkson of Greenville, 440 and relay; Roy McDonald of Blanket, high jump; and Roy Bryant of Amherst, shot put.

McDonald tied for second in the high jump at last year's meet, and took second place honors in the event at the Border Olympics last week.

REED, INCE NAMED TO BC

Carl Ince and Jim Reed were both unanimously selected to the official All-Border Conference basketball squad, it was announced this week. Also named to the team were James Scott, WTS; Dave Graybill, ASC Tempe; and Bob Tremaine, Hardin-Simmons.



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End Tech Baseballers Open Against Sul Ross Apr. 1

Texas Tech's baseballers will open with Sul Ross here April 1-2, according to Coach Beattie Bathers. Thirty-two men are in workouts now with only four returning lettermen.

From last season's varsity are outfielder Grady Graves of Odessa, first baseman Elmer Wilson ofampa, second baseman Fulton Smith of Hemet, Calif. and shortstop Bobby Griffin of Lubbock.

Other candidates include: pitcher—Leo Chase of Amarillo, Charles Wright of Lubbock, Paul Hawkins of Turkey, Terry Meight of Hereford, Bill Jones of Littlefield, George Nelson of Lubbock, Houston Powell of Lubbock, Perry Wales of Dallas (Wentworth Military Academy).

Catchers—Gene Webb of Lubbock, R. V. Alcorn of Olton, Don Wesley of Colorado Springs, Colo. Infielders—Monroe Henderson of Jacksboro, George Demere ofater Valley, Jimmy Joe Standard of Lubbock, Jerry Don George of Turkey, John Powers of Lubbock, Jerry Spence of Plainview, John Henry Bates of Breckenridge, Hal Stockton of Dallas (Woodrow Wilson), Wick Alexander of Amarillo.

Outfielders—Don Brooks ofulsa (Will Rogers), Normanuggins of Plainview, Ray Week of Lubbock, Maurice Rentfro ofarion, Ill., Weldon Swann of Jacksboro, Richard Skinner ofulsa, Mack Pogue of Sulphur Springs.



1955 TENNIS SQUAD — Front Row, left to right, Dick Spiers, Bob Spiers, David Clark (Capt.). Back Row, Billie Edd Gowan, David Kent and Coach George Philbrick. The team will encounter ACC in Abilene today, and SMU in Dallas Sat.

In Competition Saturday . . .

Fencers in Undefeated Season So Far

Tech men fencers will enter individual competition at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon while the women are preparing for a tough encounter with the Texas State College for Women fencers at Denton March 26. Both teams are undefeated this spring.

Last Saturday the men took first place honors in individual competition at the Tech Gym. Tech took all three places in the novice sabre and second in the senior foil.

Jo Nell West, Big Spring senior, and Carmalita Brown, Mobeetie junior, are the key members of

the girl's squad. Ed Sims, Mobeetie senior, is the only man letterman back. New faces are Frank Griffin, Cooper freshman, Bill Worrell, Colorado City sophomore, Gene Brown, Amarillo freshman, and Kenneth Gullett, Olton sophomore.

Other meets are the North Texas Division Finals at Dallas, April 16; the Border Invitational at El Paso (men only), April 23-24; and the May Southwest Sectional Finals at El Paso.

Intramural Softball Slate Underway With 20 Teams

By KENNETH BENNETT
Toreador Sports Writer

The intramural softball program, boasting 20 teams, got underway Monday.

The Fraternity League got the ball rolling with four games being played. Pi Kappa Alpha routed Alpha Tau Omega 17-5, while Phi Delta Theta slapped Chi Sigma 16-5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon bested Sigma Nu 13-1, and Kappa Sigma hit Phi Kappa Psi 12-1. Phi Gamma Delta was idle.

In the Dormitory League, Gordon was pitted against Doak and Bledsoe was scheduled to meet Sneed Tuesday. The results were

not reported.

The Independent League will begin play Monday. The Rebels will meet the DI Club, BSU meets Delta Sigma Pi, the Unknowns will play Tech Vets, and the Sluggers encounter Block and Bridle Club.

Other games scheduled this week are:

Fraternity League, Sunday games: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gam, PIKA vs. Chi Sigma, Phi Deltas vs. Phi Psi, and Ato vs. SAE.

Dormitory League, Tuesday games: Gordon vs. Bledsoe and Sneed vs. Doak.

Independent League, Wednesday games: Rebels vs. BSU; Tech Vets vs. DI Club; Sluggers vs. Delta Sig; and Block and Bridle vs. Unknowns.

Batting averages: Watson, Phi Delt, 1.000; Brown, Phi Delt, 1.000; Verner, Sigma Nu, 1.000; Mitts, PIKA, .750; Kummer, SAE, .667; Harmon, SAE, .667; Marks, SAE, .667; B. Harmon, SAE, .500; Rogers and Tyer, PIKA, .500; Barton and Pittman, Phi Delt, .500; Wheeler and Lacy, Chi Sigma, .500.

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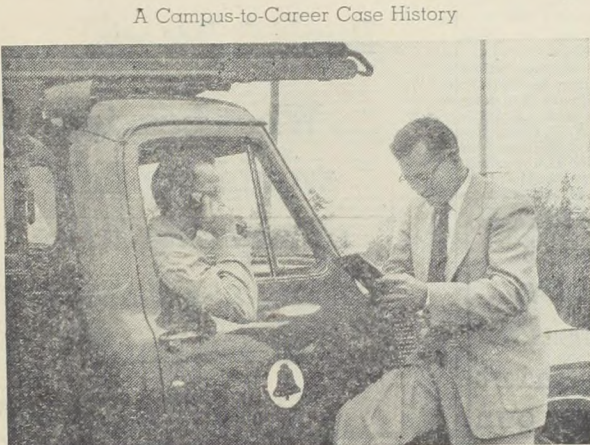
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"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.



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ONE PROFESSOR HAS ATTAINED FIVE DEGREES

Degrees of Tech's Faculty Represent 19 Centuries of Study; 96 Members Have 3 or More Sets of Letters After Name

More than nineteen centuries of academic study are represented on the faculty of Texas Technological College.

Some faculty members have spent a quarter century acquiring various degrees while others have spent as little as seven years of study to get three degrees—the B.A., the M.A. and the Ph.D.

Ninety-six faculty members have three degrees, six members possess four degrees, and one boasts five.

Albert Benjamin Cunningham, retired professor of English, has a B.D. from Drew, B.A. from Muskingum, M.A. and Ph.D. from New York, and a Litt.D. from Lebanon.

Have Four Each

Dr. E. J. Gates, professor of foreign languages, has the B.A. and M.A. from Southwestern, the M.A. from Michigan, and the Ph.D. from Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. B. Gates, who has been a professor of English, intermittently, since 1925, boasts four degrees. They are the B.S. from Millsaps, and the M.A. from Michigan, the M.A. from Vanderbilt, and the Ph.D. from Pennsylvania. Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English at Texas Tech since 1928, has four degrees. They are the B.A. from Dartmouth, the M.A. from Chicago, the M.A. from Wisconsin and the Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, retired professor of geology, has the B.A. from Muskingum, the B.S. from Chicago, and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa. Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry at Texas Tech since 1926, has the B.A. and M.A. from Southwestern, the M.A. from Texas, and the Ph.D. from Har-

vard. Dr. F. W. Sparks, associated with the college since 1926, is a professor of mathematics and has the B.A. and M.A. from Southwestern and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Chicago.

Many Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees and those received only recently may bring other faculty members' "D.Q."

Tech Professors To Show Movie

"Brush Tips in Water Color," a color-sound movie produced by Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. Lockard, will be shown at the Golden Reel Festival in New York City, April 4-6. Professor Lockard is with the departments of architecture and allied arts here.

Two years in preparation, the 18-minute film shows almost every stroke of the watercolor brush that goes into landscape painting. The Film Council of America has chosen it for nation-wide circulation.

(degree quota) higher. They never seem to stop attending school.

Of course, 19 or 20 consecutive centuries were not spent in the collection of this vast amount of knowledge, but much time is represented. Those who have received such degree honors have experienced the same thrills, that odd feeling in the mid-section, a confidence of accomplishment that cannot be surpassed each time a new degree takes its place on the "handle."

REHAB DIRECTOR HERE

J. J. Brown, director of the Texas Vocational Rehabilitation program, will confer with Texas Tech officials today, about the proposed training program for vocational rehabilitation counselors.

STOCK MARKET DISCUSSED

Current stock market conditions were discussed by William J. Garrett, president of the WJG Co., Dallas, at the first meeting of the Tech Institute of Finance March 7. Sequoyah Perry is president.

Texas U. Prof., Author, To Deliver Two Lectures

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Texas University history professor, will lecture at 10 a.m. March 24 and 25 at the Museum Auditorium.

The second scholar in a history

lecture series, he is the author of "The Great Plains," "Divided We Stand," "The Texas Rangers," "The Great Frontiers" and other titles. He is president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Assn.

ENGINEERING SENIORS

North American Aviation

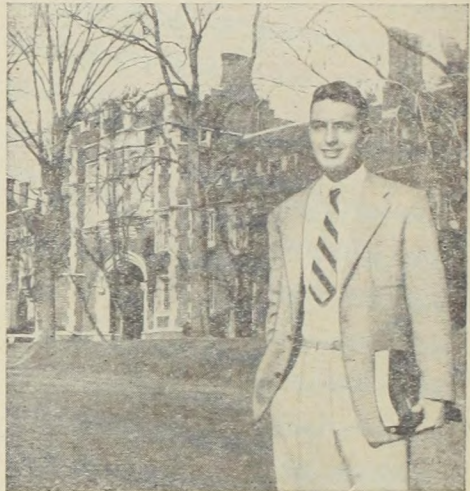
Los Angeles

will interview here

MARCH 25

Donald C. Pote asks:

What bearing would my field of training have on my assignments at Du Pont?



DONALD C. POTE will receive his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton University this June. He's been quite active in interclub athletics—football, basketball and baseball—and served a term as Club Athletic Director. He's also found time to work on "The Princeton Engineer" as Associate Editor. Right now, Don is making thorough plans for his employment after graduation.

"Chuck" Noren answers:



CHARLES H. NOREN received his B.S. in Mining Engineering from the University of North Dakota before he entered the U. S. Air Force. Later he returned to school for an M.S. from the Missouri School of Mines, received in 1948. During the course of his Du Pont employment, Chuck Noren has had a wide variety of job assignments. At present he is engaged in a fundamental research project concerned with commercial explosives at Du Pont's Eastern Laboratory in Gibbstown, N. J.

The answer to that is easy, Don, if you mean initial assignments. Generally speaking, a graduate's first assignment is influenced by his previous training and his expressed interest in a particular type of work. Whenever possible, Du Pont assigns a man to the type of work he is trained for and wants—he'll do better in any field if he's highly interested. For example, my master's thesis was on the use of explosives, and my first Du Pont assignment was a study of the efficiency of explosives.

But experience on the job really constitutes new training. You learn about other branches of science and engineering—you broaden your horizons through daily contacts with men having other skills. The result is that arbitrary divisions between technical branches gradually dissolve, and you become ready for new assignments and new responsibilities—even outside your original field. In my own case, I developed quite a bit of skill in mechanical and civil engineering techniques when I was called upon to supervise the "shooting" of an experimental tunnel for the evaluation of new explosives—even though my original training was in mining engineering.

Of course, specialization in a definite field may be continued if the man specifically wants it and reveals a talent for it. The best opportunities for that are in research and development. Naturally, the value of this kind of work is also recognized at Du Pont.

So, no matter what your initial assignment may be, Don, Du Pont is anxious to bring out your best. A good rule to remember is this. A graduate's first assignment is often necessarily based on his field of training and his degree, but his subsequent progress at Du Pont is always based on his demonstrated ability.

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