

Student Body To Meet

By WAYNE JAMES

All classes at Tech will be dismissed for two hours, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, as the first Student Convocation of the year gets underway.

"The Big Years Ahead" is to be the subject of an address by Tech President E. N. Jones. The

president's talk will be a highlight of the annual meeting.

Bruce McIver, director of the Baptist Student Center, will give the invocation and Student Body President Glen Cary will explain the procedure for nomination of class officers. Master of Ceremonies will be James G. Allen, Tech dean of student life.

Class meetings, for the nomination of class officers will be held immediately following the Convocation. Candidates for president, vice president, secretary, class sponsor and AWS representative from each class are to be nominated from the floor.

Class officers and three Student Council representatives will be elected Friday.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Student Union Buildings. There will be no polls in the dorms.

Candidates for the three vacant Student Council posts have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to get petitions, each containing 100 signatures, in to the election committee of the Council. Vacancies are in the Divisions of Business Administration, Home Economics, and Engineering.

Eleven students have announced their candidacy for the vacant posts. The students and their divisions are: Business Administration, Bill Parks, Bob Moore, Marilyn Chesher, Donnell Phillips; Engineering, Robert Faulkner, Truman Powers, Max McReil, Raiford Stainback; Home Economics, Avril Brinkman, Lucinda Birtel, Mary Frances Wiese.

ARTHUR, SITTERS HEAD 'TWELFTH NIGHT' CAST

Gayle Arthur and Jake Sitters were selected today to head the cast of Shakespeare's comic "Twelfth Night," to be presented by the Tech speech department Nov. 7-13.

Casting was completed today by Dr. Cecelia Thompson, director, and the list released shortly after noon. Miss Arthur will play Viola

in the play, and Malvolio will be portrayed by Sitters.

Other cast members, in order of their appearance, are Delmo Maurer, Orsino; Tod deKanter, Sebastian; Wick Foxworth, Antonio; Arthur Tankersley, the sea captain; Mark Touchstone, Valentine; Cecil Treiner, Curio; Ray Cook, Sir Toby Belch; Tim Esper, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Ross Cass, Feste, the clown; Fritz Stanley, Fabian; Dale Karpe, the Priest; Virginia Mahaley, Olivia; Cindy Bowers, Maria; and Sandra Shields, ladies in waiting.

Rehearsals are slated to begin tonight.

"This is to be the major production of the semester," said Dr. Thompson.

Ronald Schulz, speech professor, is technical director for the production.

Several production offices remain open for the comedy. Help is needed in costuming, makeup, stage setting, lighting, publicity and box-office, said the director.

Hup, Two, Three Already Is Heard

Hup, two, three. Column left, March.

These sounds were heard Thursday afternoon as the ROTC Department held its first drill of the year.

The 482 new freshmen in the Corps soon caught on to the fundamentals of close-order drill, and the first period of practical instruction was "highly successful and efficiently handled by the cadet officers, according to Colonel H. G. Douglas, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Colonel William A. Schulgen, Professor of Air Science, said, "I am grateful to see so many young men willing to give their time and effort in training for the defense of our country."

Arnold Air Team Las Cruces Bound

Leaving Tuesday for New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces will be five student officers and Capt. John H. Baumgardner of Tech's Arnold Air Society. The group will hold initiation ceremonies and install charter members of the one hundred sixty-seventh squadron to be formed in the United States.

Making the trip to New Mexico will be Travis Dabbs, Area Information Services Officer, cadet major; Walter McDonald, Tech squadron commander; Ralph Riojas, Area adjutant, cadet major; Troy Jones, Area Comptroller, cadet major; Cadet Colonel Bob Keith, and James Smith, Acting Area Executive Officer, Cadet Lt. Colonel.

Created for advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, the Tech Arnold Air Society, Lewis, Ellis, Jr. Squadron was organized in 1948. Both the national publication office and the Area H headquarters are located on the campus as Tech's squadron was one of the first to be formed.

As this is area headquarters for New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, student officers from Tech install members and hold initiation ceremonies for each new squadron organized in the area. The twelfth and last squadron formed by Tech officers was at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M. in April.

The Tech group will return from the New Mexico college tomorrow.

Enrollment Hits New High

Texas Tech's enrollment hit a new all-time high of 7,149 at the end of fall semester registration, W. P. Clement, registrar, announced today.

The previous all-time high was 6,257, set only last fall.

Tech's Arts and Sciences Division and Business Administration Division made significant enrollment gains, indicating Tech's

development into an all-round educational institution as it grows.

A response to the call of national leaders for more engineers and scientists also is indicated in fall registration figures. Engineering increased 25 per cent, the largest growth, percentage-wise, of any Tech Division, and the Arts and Sciences Division's mathematics department has grown considerably over last year.

Union Orientation Program Held

Over 150 new Union committee members attended an orientation program last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Following the invocation, which was given by Sylvia Dietering, Tech Union Program Council President, Ann Collins, welcomed the group on behalf of the council.

Miss Collins explained that the Union Program Council was made up of an executive committee and the chairman of the thirteen Union committees.

Chuck Strehl explained the Awards Banquet, which is held

each spring. Certificates and trophies are awarded as a "thank you" to students who have made outstanding contributions to the general Union program. New committee chairmen are also presented at this annual banquet.

Highlight of the orientation meeting was the showing of "Living Room of the University," a film about the University of Wisconsin's Student Union, which is one of the oldest and best unions in the United States.

Plans for future meetings were discussed following the movie.

Activity Book Sales Still Down

The sale of student activity books is still lagging far behind the expected 5,400 figure, according to an announcement issued this morning by the college business office.

The dwarfed sale came as a surprise to Comptroller Marshall Pennington because of the increased enrollment and the savings of \$2 over last year's purchase price.

Figures at the business office show that a total of 3,925 tickets had been sold late yesterday. This is compared with the total of 4,095 tickets sold last year.

Any student planning to attend any of the Tech

athletic events, the Artist Course or school plays, should buy a book, said Pennington. They are on sale now at the business office in the Administration Building.

The \$21 fee covers both the fall and spring semesters. A refund on the unused portion of the book will be given a student dropping out of school during the first five weeks of classes this fall or not returning in the spring.

Among the activities receiving allocations from the fee are athletics, the Artists Course, The Toreador, the Tech Band and the Student Council.



SANDY ROBERTS

... American girls are cute.

This Foreign Student Doesn't Fit Pattern

By MARJ WIGHTMAN

Sandy Orlan Roberts, Texas Tech electrical engineering freshman, has pulled a switch on the usual "foreign student" routine. He's an American just home from Germany for a Stateside education.

The son of an Army master sergeant, Roberts holds a \$500 scholarship from the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers club in Wiesbaden and has joined the Air Force ROTC unit at Tech.

In short, Sandy Roberts is a young man who just doesn't fit into someone else's pattern.

Take the European women versus American women hassle. According to several of America's top national magazines — and heaven knows how many returning soldiers—the Old World girls are way ahead when it comes to getting and holding a man. Bring this idea into the conversation and Sandy, 19, just throws up his hands.

"I saw possibly 100 good looking German women all the time I was there." Judging by his expression, you can figure that young Mr. Roberts doesn't consider that exactly par for an 18-months view of Europe.

"When I got into New York, I just stood on the corner and said to myself, 'Aren't those girls cute!' Of course, I didn't speak to them or anything—just looked. In Germany, if you see a cute girl—she's an American."

Life with the Army in Europe has one thing in common with suburban U.S.A. You commute. Sandy and his family were the only Americans living in Bodenheim, a small town near Wiesbad-

en where he attended the American high school. His father is stationed at Doshheim with the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion.

Wiesbaden is a "Little United States" with 25,000 Americans living in and around U.S. Air Force headquarters. And it had the only American high school in Europe without a dormitory.

"We had only 150 students, but most of the schools have about 600. They draw students from all the outlying posts and have to put them up in dorms. That sure makes for rough competition in basketball and football, too. We always went to the tournaments in Frankfurt or over into Austria or France. But, what can you do with 150 kids against a team drawn from 600?"

Just look at the scenery. Going from one country to another in Europe is a little like crossing the county line in Texas—with slightly more red tape. This year the senior class from Wiesbaden broke

See FOREIGN, Page Eight

Dance Teachers Set Wed. Deadline

Tech students interested in learning or improving dance steps have until Wednesday to sign up at the Union office for Arthur Murray dance instruction.

Twenty hours of instruction will be given from Sept. 29 to Dec. 15, and price of the course is \$10.

Such steps as the fox trot, jitterbug, waltz, rhumba, samba, tango and mambo will be taught every Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, starting this week.

The games and tournaments committee of the Student Union Program Council is sponsoring the dance instruction. Ted Carthel is chairman.

Boles Swamped By '55 Annuals

About 600 students have not picked up their 1955 yearbooks, according to 1956 Editor Pat Boles.

The books are available at the La Ventana office, journalism building, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Boles has also announced the sale of surplus books at \$6 each.

Traffic Takes Yearly Toll

There are grumbles and lost patience lying around this year. The traffic problem on 19th Street and College Avenue is taking its toll in the form of lost patience this year as it has in the past.

We have heard many questions concerning the lighting system and the two and three black lines of cars.

This is the story according to Walter Goodgion, Superintendent of the Lubbock Traffic Department.

The present traffic plan was activated only after a great deal of study, over a considerable period of time. It was not a "hopped up" idea that was thrown into gear on a moment's notice.

The program was installed as a unit, and any major change in any part of it would throw the entire system out of timing with the resultant confusion and added jamming of traffic.

The system was planned to move cross-town traffic as swiftly and efficiently as possible. Downtown traffic is "bled off" on through streets at Fourth, Eighth, and Tenth, if east bound, and at Nineteenth and Fifteenth, if west bound.

This was done to protect the campus as much as possible from cross-town traffic and eliminate those long lines of cars at the "busy hours."

Most of the traffic problem has arisen from the "growing pains" both on the campus and in the city.

Streets are not wide enough, and more cars are using them. Perhaps it would be well for motorists to familiarize themselves with the traffic pattern, learn its weak and strong points, and plan to live with it for a long time.

In the end only a slackening of growth and prosperity is likely to reduce the traffic in the city or on the campus.

—Bob Rooker

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bob, (Alias Beau Brummel)

We read your editorial in the Sept. 20 issue of the *Toreador* and we re-read it attempting to decide if you meant exactly what you said about the male dress on the Tech campus. We decided that you actually meant to try and change 30 years of custom at Tech in 30 seconds.

We have noticed that sophistication in dress is the first step toward unfriendliness in general. More formality in dress seems to draw from the fine friendly attitude most always found when folks dress with simplicity found in this section.

We don't know if you are putting in a plug for the dry cleaning establishments or whether you would like to increase the sales of neckties in this area. Either way, we say let Tech remain a Levis College and the more faded the Levis, the better.

If you want to dress up yourself, o.k., but don't try to dress up Tech so you won't look so different from the rest of us.

This letter was signed by 35 residents of Sneed Hall.

TOREADOR

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Naww, he wasn't th' hero of th' game — he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

Solace After Black Saturday ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an editorial from the Southern Methodist University *CAMPUS* which was sent to us by a man who said "This is to prove that we're not all 'snobs' down this way." He signed the letter "A West Texan in Exile."

Our hats are off to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech for showing true school spirit plus real football talent in beating the Longhorns last Saturday.

Although this is not a sports column, we felt that we would like to expound on the fast growing school of the western part of the state that is making such a name for itself in many fields other than football.

Tech's bid to enter the Southwest conference was turned down by member schools and consequently left a bitter taste in the mouths of the West Texans toward the big cities that are home base for several of the SWC teams.

Was this negative vote cast on a basis that Tech would be too tough a school to buck when it came to getting high school football talent or was the excuse used that "they are just not big enough to play ball with us."

The enrollment at Tech is well above average for some of the smaller SWC teams. Their campus is spacious and very attractive. The city of Lubbock is one of the

fastest growing cities of the state and backs their Red Raiders to the hilt.

Students enrolled there think that Tech is the best school in the country and will tell you so at the drop of a hat. They have spirit that is seldom found except in a school that is of top notch quality in every respect.

Our school was one of those that cast a dissenting vote when Tech asked admittance before. At that time perhaps the Red Raiders had not justified their request by proving themselves on the gridiron and in the classroom to meet the requirements set for admittance to the mighty SWC.

What with the called meeting of the members of the SWC in Dallas this week end, surely the topic of many of the "unofficial" sessions will deal with the Texas Tech footballers and their victory over Texas university, which is also state supported.

Tech will probably not petition this year, but when the next vote comes around we certainly hope that our school will change from its negative vote.

—Joe Dave Scott

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALENDAR

September 27-30

Tuesday 27.

12 p.m. Noon Listening Hour—Student Union
3-4:30 p.m. Hospitality Time—Union

Wednesday 28.

10-12 a.m. Student Convocation in Gym and election of class speakers for the year.
12 Noon — Toastmaster Time at Union.
2 p.m. — Afternoon Dance "The Hole"

Friday 30.

7 p.m. — Pep Rally at Air Port
8:30 p.m. — "Tumbleweed Stamp" Texas Sons at Union.

MUSEUM CALENDAR

Tuesday through Saturday

Hobby Show
Treasure of the Month
Art Gallery
Rotunda Gallery

Museum Hours: Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday 3-6 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY

Religious Groups Have Fellowship

By WAYNE LINDSEY

New Tech students won't have far to look for places of activity, fellowship, worship and education afforded by belonging to any of the eight student religious groups around the campus.

There are 108 churches in the Lubbock area, and eight denomination-sponsored student organizations. Five of these have church-built student centers with full-time youth directors who also are instructors for some 20 Bible courses with college credit.

Among the student religious organizations are:

The Baptist Student Union: It is the "connecting link" between the college and the Baptist churches of Lubbock. Some of its activities include daily morning watch, noon watch, social programs, publication of a monthly paper, *The Tech Tab*, and regular participation in church activities, recreation, and Bible classes taught by Student Director Bruce McIver. The Center is located at 13th St. and Ave. X.

Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship: For students belonging to the Christian Church, its center is at 2312 13th St. Sunday morning classes, Sunday evening snacks and study hour, social events, daily vespers and private devotionals are some of its activities. Fred Jobs, campus minister, teaches Bible courses there.

Wesley Foundation: For Methodist students. "Your home away from home," it offers an inclusive program of worship, social activities and service. Morning watch, Sunday evening supper, Wednesday night forum, and publication of a monthly paper, the *Tech Methodist*, characterize its activities, which include fun and fellowship. The Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, center director, teaches college Bible courses there. It is located at 15th St. and College Ave.

Westminster Student Fellowship: Composed of Presbyterian students, works with local Presbyterian churches to give its members a well-balanced religious program and wholesome social and recreational activity center to supplement their academic life. Bible courses are taught by the Rev. David M. H. Richmond, director.

Church of Christ Bible Chair: Its purpose is spiritual enrichment and development of students. Bible Chair students attend daily devotionals, publish a monthly paper, the *College Christian*, and have several social and recreational events during the year. The Chair houses the Ross-Gilliland Memorial Library, one of the largest religious libraries in this area. At the Chair, 2406 Broadway, Mont Whitson conducts Bible classes.

Newman Club: It seeks to foster the spiritual, social and intellectual development of Catholic students. Religious functions include Communion breakfasts, Mass on Wednesday mornings, Rosary and benedictions, and an annual retreat. Social events are parties, parish supper and an annual spring dance. Sponsored by Father Edward Lyons, the Newman Club meets at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 2305 Main St.

Gamma Delta: For Lutheran students. "Gamma Delta" means knowledge and service. Members study the Bible, have worship services, service projects and an annual initiation banquet for purposes of Christian fellowship and increasing Lutheran consciousness on the campus.

Canterbury Club: For Episcopalian students. To round out the college student's life with Christian fellowship and worship, it conducts a regular Wednesday morning communion, Tuesday night meetings and a spring picnic to Palo Duro Canyon at Canyon, 17 miles south of Amarillo, to mention a few activities. Members meet in the parish home of the Rev. Paul Hebbeger, sponsor, near St. Paul's Episcopal Church of the Plains at 16th St. and Ave. X.

Wesley Players: Open to all college students, its purpose is the study and presentation of religious drama challenging both the audience and the actor to higher ideals of Christian living. Meeting twice a month, Wesley Players prepare plays, radio skits, and other religious dramas. Sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, the club has a banquet and initiation service each semester.

The Student Centers of "the church of your choice" are for you, the student. Texas Tech's religious organizations extend a warm welcome to you!

Two Will Attain Engineers' Meas

Assistant Professor Phillips and Alan Olson, students of Midland, are scheduled to present Texas Tech at the national meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers & in New Orleans.

Prof. Johnson is on leave from the Institute of Petroleum Engineering and the Institute's student Chapter.

Olson also is a member of Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



ANYONE
Pancho Sigafos, pal of the as a hazel wand of money and banking. "I willa. "I adore you," said "Thanks, hey," said "do you play?" "Position," said Pancho is a ligament just behin



"On the football team," "Football!" cried Pancho. "I am a football player. I am a 'So long, mac,' said 'Wait!' cried Pancho. She placed her foot on 'I only go with football mering, into the setting Pancho went to his vexing problem. What Philip Morris, of course Philip Morris is always you are weary and dull when the heart is dull darkness prevails, then ness and gentleness he Pancho Sigafos, his cooled, his synapses r Morris, came swiftly to for football (an even foot pounds) he tried out for and perseverance that h Pancho's college ope School of Mines. The M this year, strengthened bralator who had been s formidable. By the mid wrought such have up left on the bench but sent to the infirmary w coach had no choice but Pancho's team-mates little fellow took his Pancho, "some of you now in our most trying than these lines from the unconquerable will courage never to submit So stirred was Pancho they threw themselves As a consequence, th the half. The college wa not having any football Pancho and soon discov are seen everywhere t ing, smooching. Smooching what? Why,

The makers of Philip seek, remind you that ball game is today's ge

Two Will Attend Engineers' Meeting

Assistant Professor Philip Johnson and Alan Olson, student, of Midland are scheduled to represent Texas Tech at the annual national meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Oct. 3-8, in New Orleans.

Prof. Johnson is on the petroleum engineering department faculty and Olson is president of the Institute's student Chapter at Tech.

Olson also is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

KTTC Begins New Sports Program

"Musical Scoreboard," a new program on radio station KTTC, began last Saturday.

The program, which will be heard from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., every Saturday, broadcasts state high school and college football scores, along with music.

Requests and dedications for popular, classical, western, and pop records, as well as requests for repeat scores will be taken at any time during the broadcast by calling Tech extension 356.

Robert Sewell and Larry Van Cleave announce for the program.

Loss Of Sight Is 'No Handicap' To Counseling Center Professor

BY MARJ WIGHTMAN

This is the story of a man who proved that loss of sight is no handicap.

It's also a preview of his work in Texas Tech's most advanced field of human research, the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

The man is Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg. His job: Asst. professor of psychology and counselor in the Testing and Counseling Center.

Totally blind since he was 10 years old, Dr. Greenberg has a keen insight into the adjustment problems of all handicapped people.

While other students studied both notes and text books for a test, Dr. Greenberg spent double time with the books and relied on memory for lecture material. It worked. Just 26 years old, he holds the Ph.D. degree from New York University and the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the City College of New York. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A former specialist in blind rehabilitation for the New York City Department of Welfare, Dr. Greenberg will lead Tech's psychology graduate students into some of the nation's most advanced research in the problems of sightless persons.

His thesis, "The Effects of Segregated Education on the Personality," is scheduled for publication by the American Foundation for the Blind.

The Testing and Counseling Center is the hub of Tech's program. Here, members of the Psychology Department direct research into every area of person-



DR. HERBERT M. GREENBERG

who doesn't know how to study."

"Our whole objective is to take someone in hand and put him back on his feet," Dr. Greenberg says. "There is a desperate need for trained personnel in this field."

Spokes from this Tech psychology hub will extend into Lubbock through many areas. Lubbock's first blind child to be enrolled in the public school system is now attending the School for Exceptional Children. Parents of handicapped children, people with a handicap—or just anyone who's interested—are urged to enroll for rehabilitation courses at Tech.

In addition to this special field, the psychology of the blind, Dr. Greenberg will teach general psychology, normal personality, and social psychology.

But, his students will learn much more. They'll learn how a sightless man can vary his interests from swimming and wrestling to folk music and the theater.

"Being blind is really no handicap," Dr. Greenberg, his wife, Beverly, and six year-old son, Gary, live at 4204-B 35th St.

500 Attend Kappa Gamma Reception

Approximately 500 guests attended a reception honoring Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges in the Student Union ballroom Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served against a background of 'Autumn Leaves' decorations.

New pledges introduced were: Toni Bannister, Barbara Ratton,

Mary Catherine Ehrlich, Janice Blakley, Peggy Brown, Beverly Bumpass, Peggy Condry, Sandra Crouch, Ella Jo Covington, Carole Dallas, Jeannette Farris, Eleanor Foregy, Judy Foster, Jan Higonbotham, Jan Marian Lewis.

Jan McQueen, Billie Jo Moorman, Margie Nell Neill, Jacide Reeves, Bobby Reid, Gayle Russell, Nancy Shortes, Carol Sue Smith, Fatsy Stice, and Roberta Whitfield.



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Pancho Sigafoos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, lithe as a hazel wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in money and banking. "Let us not hem and haw," said Pancho to Willa. "I adore you."

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)



"I am a poet--wait!" cried Pancho

"On the football team," said Willa. "Football!" cried Pancho, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet."

"So long, mac," said Willa. "Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her lissome young forearm. She placed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free.

"I only go with football players," she said and walked, shimmering, into the setting sun.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his vexing problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are weary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, when darkness prevails, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness and gentleness that only Philip Morris can provide.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored after smoking a gentle Philip Morris, came swiftly to a decision. Though he was rather small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (370 pounds) he tried out for the team—and tried out with such pluck and perseverance that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes, they were especially formidable. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's team-mates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Milton's Paradise Lost: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon.

As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere together—dancing, holding hands, smoking, smooching.

Smoking what? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

©Max Sholman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, remind you that the perfect companion to watching a football game is today's gentle Philip Morris.



Correct Jarman Style

to go with your blue or grey suit

You'll know you're correctly dressed when you wear this black U-tip Jarman with a blue or grey suit. It was designed expressly for such wear. And it was designed with smartness and comfort in mind, too, as the two-eyelet styling and low-line silhouette handsomely show. Come in to see us and let us fit you in a pair.

Dunlap's

Tech Dairy Team Competing Today

Oakley Stevenson, Carrol Robertson, and Robert Akers, members of Tech's dairy judging team, will represent Tech at Memphis for the Mid-South Fair today. The three, who are seniors in the Animal Husbandry Department, are taking part in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which Tech won last year.

From Memphis the judging team will go on to Waterloo, Iowa, where they will compete against teams from over the nation.

Circle K Invites Members

The Circle K Club, one of the more than 100 College Kiwanis Clubs in the United States, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Room B of the Student Union Building.

Founded last semester at Tech, the purpose of this organization is to make this campus a better place in which to live and learn.

Anyone interested in joining the club may come to the first meeting or contact any of the membership committee which includes: Guy Findley, Don Avery, Ralph Riojas, Ray Jackson, Jim Clements, and Bill Coffee.

HOSPITALITY HOUR HELD

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity were in charge of the program on the Hospitality Hour this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in the Union Lounge.

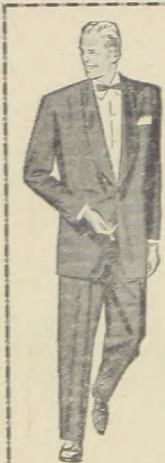
Faculty members and students met to enjoy coffee and cookies while just visiting with friends, Virginia Carr, Hospitality chairman said.

Dr. R. H. Black Presides At Hereford Field Day

Dr. Robert H. Black, head, animal husbandry dept., was chairman and moderator of the

Hereford Field Day on the Tech campus last Saturday.

A welcome to the visitors was followed by a demonstration of foot-trimming and fitting of beef cattle.



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Artist Course Concert Features Noted Comedienne

Anna Russell, international concert comedienne, will lead off the 1955-56 Tech Artist Course series with a concert Nov. 9. The opera comic, who does imitation of celebrities in the classical music field, will set in motion a banner entertainment year at the college.

Following Miss Russell, on Dec. 1, will be a ballet performance by the Berlin Dance Theatre.

The Dublin Players, a company of 16 actors, will perform Jan. 6, followed by a Feb. 9 concert by Andres Segovia, guitarist.

Well-known operatic tenor Jan Pierce will perform for Techsians on Mar. 17, followed by pianist Jorge Bolet on April 5. All performances are scheduled for the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium. Admittance will be by tickets or activity book, according to Dr. Gene Hemmie, director of the Artist Course committee.

40 Years of Life On South Plains Unveiled At Tech Museum Exhibition

A segment of Texas history is being relived today as 40 years of South Plains pioneer life is depicted in a Tech Museum exhibit which ends Oct. 25.

Spanning the time gap between the settlement of Crosbyton in 1879 by the first white man to the South Plains showing of Harley Sadler's vaudeville productions in 1919, the exhibit, "Saga of the South Plains," is dramatically portrayed by a collection of historical photographs and relics.

In the 1880's the large ranches were the "big businesses" of this area. The first section of the exhibit shows the management and every day life of these large ranches, primarily the Spur and Matador ranches.

Articles in this exhibit include a British army saddle brought by foreign owners to the Spur Ranch in the 1890's, a desk and equipment used in the office of the old Spur Ranch headquarters about 1885 and a "homemade splint used to carry the "hands" with broken bones back to headquarters

to be fixed up.

The ranch wives who left comfortable homes in the east to come to the plains, where women were as far apart as 100 miles, are honored in a second section. The section features personal and household items of Mrs. H. H. Campbell, wife of the manager of the Matador Ranch in the 1880's.

Included are a handmade book-trunk containing now rare books, china, silver and cut glass tableware, a black faille and velvet dress-coat worn by Mrs. Campbell on a trip to New Orleans in 1884-85, and a Rosewood piano brought by wagon to the ranch headquarters.

Following the ranchers were the homesteaders—farmers who came to the Plains to take advantage of the rich soil and abundant water. A group of Quaker families who settled Estacado in 1879 were the first of thousands who swarmed to the South Plains.

The coming of the railroads in 1904 brought a new influx of settlers. Church and school centered communities sprang up along the railroads. Houses replaced dugouts and box shanties.

Some objects on display from the era are a school bell used in the old Quaker Academy during the 1890's, a brochure, "Crosbyton, Texas, Crosby County's Year Old Baby," the first edition of the Lubbock Avalanche, published May 4, 1900, and a set of saddle bags used by a Methodist circuit rider.

Early South Plains life was marked by lawfulness and hospitality. Frequently settlers abandoned their plows and branding irons to join other settlers in various amusements and get together. Most popular of these pastimes were picnics, Confederate reunions, tent shows, opera house shows, ballon ascension and community Christmas trees. In this section are such items as a suit, hat and tie belonging to Harley Sadler, early vaudeville performer, a photograph of a picnic at Buffalo in 1904 and a collection of souvenir cigarette pictures showing famous dancing girls of the 1890's.

An item of special interest in the "Saga" exhibit is Will Rogers' banjo. He had ordered the instrument in 1900 and was at the station in Oologah, Okla., to pick it up when he first saw the girl who later became his wife.

Another item of note is a gold cane belonging to Paul Whitfield Horn, first president of Tech.

Miss Dorothy Rylander, Museum secretary, especially urges Tech students to see this exhibit the first in a series originated by the Museum to present important episodes in South Plains history.

Museum hours are: Tuesdays through Fridays 8:00-5:00, Saturdays 8:00-12:00 and Sundays 3:00-6:00. The Museum is closed on Mondays.

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ESTER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Across from Campus on 14th

Tuesday, September 27, 1955

Club of the Week
Le Cercle Francais in Thirtieth Year

Le Cercle Francais is beginning its 30th year as an active campus organization. Founded in 1925 by Dr. Luther A. Pfeiffer, the first professor at French at Tech, the club was organized for the purpose of promoting French culture to life on the campus and to continue to promote its interests. Through Le Cercle Francais, students may learn themselves with themselves in French in an informal way.

During its thirty-year history this organization has kept up a active program and has completed many worthy projects. French plays both old and modern have been produced and presented numerous times by members of the club. Also, French movies including "Les Miserables" have been sponsored.

In an effort to promote better French-American relations the club has sent American gazettes to French students and has maintained correspondence with French pen pals. The high point of Le Cercle Francais' activities last semester was a visit from Pierre Pelletier, French consul residing in Houston. Pelletier opened the post, the first French consulate in Texas, two years ago.

Many other outstanding speakers were included in last year's programs and many more have been scheduled for this semester. Social activities of the club this year will include a Christmas party and a French language movie. The monthly meeting features folk songs and games. Any student of French past or present is eligible for membership in Le Cercle Francais and dues are 50 cents a semester. Officers for this year include Ronald L. Wetherington, president; Joe Paul, vice president; and Martin Kramer, secretary-treasurer. The club, which meets in the SUB every third Tuesday at 7 p.m., is sponsored by Dr. William Roberts.

City Group Sets 15 Bible Courses
Fifteen Bible courses are being offered at the Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, according to Mont Whitson, director.

The courses are taught at 7 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. each Monday until Nov. 28. The Bible Chair has been conducting the lessons for four years. "You do not have to be a member of this church to be eligible for the courses," said Dr. M. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ here.

Hybrid Sorghum Experts Meeting on Tech Campus
Dr. A. W. Young, head of the Agronomy Department, welcomed to the Tech campus today members of the Hybrid Sorghum Committee of the International Crop Improvement Association. A tour of the South Plains area which will feature the meeting which will be held through Thursday. The agricultural leaders, will be present from Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

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South Plains Exhibition

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Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternities Hold Initiations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta men's fraternities held initiation services Sunday for spring pledge classes.

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Texas Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta in ceremonies held at the fraternity lodge. New members include: Jim Thrush, Dan Fry, Ronnie McKim, Don Barton, Jimmy Joe Stanford, Jim Watson, Francis McNeely and Fred West, all of Lubbock; Wick Alexander, Bill Boyd, and Kay Baird, of Amarillo; John

Roberts, Stillwater, Okla.; Randall Clark, Fort Worth; John D. Hayes, Abilene; and Mike Joplin, Littlefield.

The Fable Room of the Lubbock National Bank was the scene for ceremonies initiating 22 new members into the Texas Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Initiates are: Fred Barrett and Max Dreyling of Houston; Will Courtney and Pat Tyson of Fort Worth.

Robert Dunn, Richard Ligon, Richard McIlhane, William

Stanfield and Wendell Turner, Lubbock; Rob Brown, Jr., Throckmorton; Jack Chandler, Wichita Falls; Fred Gist, Midland; Bill Harmon, Roaring Springs; Robert Huff, San Antonio; Allen King, Jr., Merkel; Robert Miller, Gatesville; Neal Pipkin, Matador; James Schoeld, Carlsbad, N.M.; Jimmy Sharp, Vernon; Presley Sheppard, Electra; John Miller Winslow Jr., Menard; and Paul Cato, Hobbs, N.M.

Infirmary Lists Ailing Students

Students who are now in the infirmary are Kenny Jones, Bobby Minich, and Gerald Witherpoon. Those released since Friday of last week are John Hallum, Mary Isenhower, LaBritta Sue Loghsdon, and Gerri Moore.

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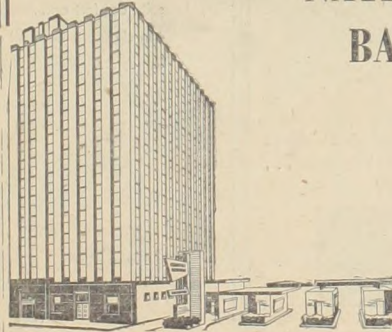
is up to his old tricks. Taking the dancer's sole, he breathes it into a pliant slipper and sends it earthward—to glide you merrily thru the night, the day.

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COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Frogs Crush Raiders 32-0

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Christian University's tremendous Horned Frogs completely demolished the Texas Tech Red Raiders 32-0 before a packed stadium of 28,000 Saturday in Lubbock.

The Frogs kept Tech's offense so bottled up during the game that it could manage only a meager five yards rushing. The Raiders didn't even make a first down until the fourth quarter.

TCU coach Abe Martin mercifully kept his reserves in the game for nearly half the fiasco. But that didn't seem to encourage the Tech gridgers who couldn't move against anything wearing a purple and white jersey.

On the other side of the ledger, the Frogs sent an awesome array of backfield men into the Tech line, time and again for large gains.

The Froggies top man was a halfback named Jim Swink who scored three times. The flying Frog ace made touchdowns on runs of three, four and 59 yards. Other men in the TD column were Ray Taylor and Harold Pollard. Vernon Hallbeck, fullback who was injured in the game, was another sharp thorn in Tech's side.

The Raiders' only glory came early in the game when they slowed and stopped TCU deep in Tech territory. The Frogs drove from their own 40 to the Raider five. Tech held on a terrific goal line stand and took over on downs.

Minutes later the Southwest Conference team plowed 64 yards in ten plays to score. Swink carried over for the initial count-

er. Pollard missed the extra point and the score was 6-0 with less than three minutes remaining in the first period.

Right after Tech had taken the ensuing kickoff, quarterback Buddy Hill fumbled and TCU guard Bill Alexander pounced on the ball to give the Frogs possession on the Raiders' 39. Jim Shofner and Pollard spearheaded a drive which carried the ball to the five. From there Swink marched into the end zone with just a few plays gone in the second period. Pollard converted to give the winners a 13-0 edge.

Tech went nowhere on the next three plays and TCU took over after a punt to their own 35. Hallbeck picked up six yards to set the ball on the

Frogs 41. From there Swink burst over right tackle and went all the way for a sparkling touchdown romp. The attempt to convert was fumbled.

The Raider's own passing attack failed miserably when Taylor grabbed Jack Kirkpatrick's aerial on Tech's 25 and took it into the end zone for TCU's 26th point. The conversion was missed to give the visitors a 26-0 halftime lead.

By the halfway mark Tech had lost 22 yards.

Shortly after the third quarter had begun, Tech mustered its greatest offensive effort, a total of 13 yards before the punt. Halfback Don Schmidt picked 11 of the yards up on three runs.

Midway in the fourth quarter TCU drove 51 yards in seven plays to score for the final time. Pollard went over right guard for the final two yards. Pollard missed the conversion because of a fumble.

Nothing was bright for the supporters of Tech. The game was played under dark, gloomy clouds which often sent spectators for cover from an occasional downpour.

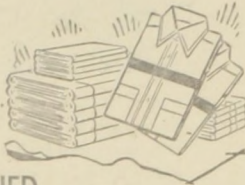
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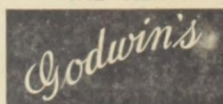
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Women's Intramural Disbanded For

Texas Tech's Women's Intramural sports program has been disbanded for the fall term, due to lack of needed facilities.

Miss Mary Dabney, professor and Associate Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation disclosed that she saw no hope for women's intramural sports since floor space and other facilities are not available to the activities.

Along with women's intramural sports goes the organization of the Women's Recreational Association (W.R.A.) whose purpose was to promote the intramural activities.

★ ★ ★

SWIMMING MANAGER
NEEDED

A manager is needed for the Tech varsity swimming team. Someone with a car and free afternoons is preferable for the job. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Ray Kirellis, men's P. E. phone exchange 353, or see him in the gymnasium.

★ ★ ★

Coach Philbrick Outlines Program

The Texas Tech boy's intramural sports program under the direction of George Philbrick will this year consist of 14 different sports.

Entries are already open for football and will not close until Oct. 5. The manager of each team should turn in an eligibility list of their participating team members. The initial game will be played Oct. 11.

Three leagues, fraternity, dormitory and independent, will play round-robin schedules. The winners of each section will meet in a play-off to determine the college championship.

The games will be in accordance with the Official National College Football Rules with each club having nine men. Contests will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock on the fields behind the gym.

For further information team managers are requested to check with Director Philbrick at the Tech gymnasium.

Other sports to be held later in the year include tennis singles and doubles, hand ball, basketball, bowling, swimming, fencing, badminton, volleyball, softball, table tennis, horseshoes, golf and track. Entrance dates for the programs will be announced at a later date.

THE WIRES WEREN'T
CROSSED: JUST WET

The field was wet. The players were wet. The remaining spectators were wet. And Jack Hooker was extremely wet.

That is, he was after walking to the press box. In the third quarter of the game Saturday afternoon there was a telegram for a Mr. Jack Hooker.

The wire stated that Jack's parents of Abilene, would be unable to attend the game because of the weather. Exasperated because of the weather, rain, and the final score, Jack went the following wire to his family collect:

"Get wires. Got wet. Got beat. No comment. Jack."

Women's Intramurals Are Disbanded For Semester

Texas Tech's Women's Intramural sports program has been abolished for the fall term, due to lack of needed facilities.

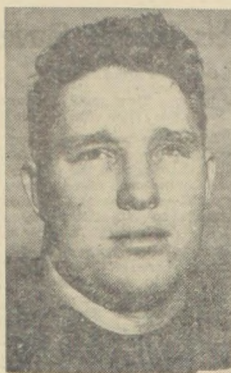
Mrs. Mary Dabney, professor and Associate Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation disclosed that she saw no hope for women's intramural sports since floor space and other facilities are not available to the activities.

Along with women's intramural sports goes the organization of the Woman's Recreational Association (WRA) whose purpose was to promote the intramural activities.

Tech Woman's Physical Education Department attempted to carry on the intramural program last year and were unsuccessful in getting floor space, according to Mrs. Dabney.

Batminton, tennis, volleyball and basketball were supervised by the WRA and baseball has been carried on by the TTC sororities. Tennis was dropped due to bad weather.

Mrs. Dabney stated that intramural sports for women would not, in all probability, be carried on until a women's gymnasium was erected.



JERRY WALKER
... out next week

Jerry Walker Out of Aggie Game

Jerry Walker, Texas Tech's tackle, will miss the Oklahoma A&M game in Stillwater Saturday.

Walker badly injured a knee in the second quarter of Tech's 32-0 drubbing by Texas Christian University last Saturday. The 240-pounder from Pampa is the third of Tech's quartet of three-year lettermen to be sidelined for at least a game.

Guard Arlen Wesley of Littlefield, who missed Saturday with a gashed leg, should be back in action against Oklahoma A&M.

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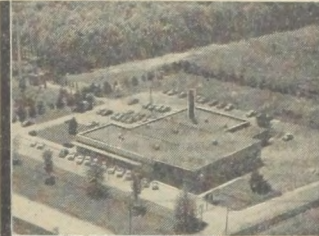
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What's doing

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Working engineers of P & W A. waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate center. Courses include Aeronautical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Nuclear Technology, Management Training.

Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.

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The Texas Tech boy's intramural sports program under the direction of George Philbrick will this year consist of 14 different sports.

Entries are already open for touch-football and will not close until Oct. 5. The manager of each team should turn in an eligibility list of their participating team members. The initial game will be played Oct. 11.

Three leagues, fraternity, dormitory, and independent, will play round-robin schedules. The winner of each section will meet in a play-off to determine the college championship.

The games will be in accordance with the Official National College Touch-Football Rules with each club having nine men. Contests will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock on the fields behind the gym.

For further information team managers are requested to check with Director Philbrick at the Tech gymnasium.

Other sports to be held later in the year include tennis singles and tennis doubles, hand ball, basketball, bowling, swimming, fencing, badminton, volleyball, softball, table tennis, horseshoes, golf, and track. Entrance dates for these programs will be announced at a later date.

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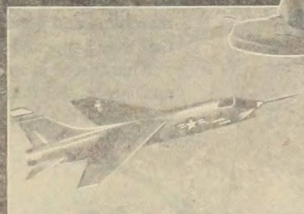
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First 702 Computer in East. Just installed, this advanced I.B.M. computer joins earlier electronic marvels that played a vital role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed J-57 jet engine.



Newest Supersonic Fighter. The Chance Vought F8U, latest in a growing group of military aircraft to fly faster than sound. Like most other record-breakers, it is powered by a P & W A J-57 turbojet.



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College Day Set At '55 South Plains Fair Here

Techsans are expected to turn out in full force Friday for the 38th annual South Plains Fair "College Day."

They will take in the midway, watch such features as "Holiday on Ice of 1955," and the world-famous "Skymasters" aerial act, hear Tex Ritter, well-known western singer, and eat cotton candy and candied apples.

"Fairtime 1955," being stage at the fairgrounds in northeast Lubbock, officially got underway yesterday morning with a "Parade of Bands" through downtown Lubbock, and will last through Saturday night.

Expected to attract a large number of people is the ice spectacle which opened with two hours and forty minutes of comedy Sunday night. Shows are given nightly at 8 p.m. today through Friday, with a matinee slated Friday. Tickets may be purchased in booths at the Caprock Hotel and the Fair Park

Coliseum with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.

Closing out each night's events will be gigantic fireworks displays which will begin at 10 and 11 p.m.

Free appearances will be given by Tex Ritter at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. The Skymasters can be seen twice daily at 3 and 9 p.m.

This Foreign Student . . .

Continued From Page One

the pattern. They spent 10 days in Yugoslavia. How was the trip?

"Great! The people were very friendly. We went on a regular tour and really saw the country, especially the small towns. I guess we could have gone to Russia if we wanted to—but nobody wanted to."

Roberts, whose home is in Kilteen, holds one of three scholarships given to the dependents of U.S. military personnel each year by the Wiesbaden Rocker Club, the base NCO organization. He

earned it with a top flight grade point and through his participation in community and school activities. President of the Wiesbaden Teen-Age club, he helped organize the dances, bingo games, and other activities for the teenagers stationed overseas with their military, state department, or civil assistance fathers.

"We really had a lot going on. We turned an old German house in Wiesbaden into a Dependent Youth Activities center. But, if we needed more room for a big dance the Army or the Air Force would turn one of their NCO clubs over

to us."

Are the schools much different than back here?

"Not much. They try to keep the schools as far away from the military as possible. No junior ROTC or anything like that because we all live so close to the Army and Air Force. Of course our language teachers are German or French nationals, but all the other teachers come from the States."

Good to be back?

"Sure, real good. But, the ratio of men to women here at Tech. This is just as bad as American High in Wiesbaden."

Mexico To Grant 16 Scholarships

Interested in studying in a college or university in Mexico?

Our neighbors south of the border are offering sixteen grants to United States students for study during the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships. The Mexican Government Scholarship Program especially recommends study in the graduate fields.

Persons interested in a scholarship for study in Mexico may contact Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice-president.

Teacher Reports Storm Aftermaths

A study conducted in Waco and San Angelo following tornado strikes in 1953 has been presented at a national sociological meeting by Fred R. Crawford, assistant professor in sociology at Texas Tech.

Crawford delivered his paper at the 50th annual meeting of the American Sociological Society held earlier this month in Washington, D. C. It was entitled "The Abstraction of Extra-Community Legal Norms in a Disaster Situation."

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These are the Kharafleece sweaters that are right for practically everything that happens on the campus — in colors that are masculine and good-looking, in Kharafleece — the best thing that ever happened to a sweater!

Kharafleece is an exclusive Jantzen blend of Vicara®, nylon and lambswool that is soft yet rugged, comfortable, wrinkle-resistant, washable, and mothproofed by Mitin®.

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