

Spring Semester Closes With Flurry

By BEN McCARTY

A flurry of final activity to be culminated with graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies, is underway on the Tech campus as students face the downhill grade before school's closing.

August C. Esenwein, Convair vice president and manager of the Fort Worth division, will deliver the commencement address. The program begins at 8 p.m., June 3, in Jones Stadium.

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, Fort Worth, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Jones Stadium at 8 p.m., June 2.

President to Give Reception
A reception honoring graduates from 3:30 to 5 p.m. will be given by President and Mrs. E. N. Jones at the president's home on Tuesday.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the week of restricted social activities. Dead week ends May 22.

Friday is the last day for all students who did not meet the April 2 deadline to be cleared for graduation by their deans. If the students meet this deadline, they may graduate without receiving a diploma at the commencement exercises.

Final examinations for the spring semester begin at 8 a.m., May 23, and continue until 5 p.m., May 29.

Grades Due June 5
Grades are due on June 5, and See **GRADUATION**, page 3

Venus Selection Slated At Party

Selection of Miss Venus will highlight the annual all-college Splash Party being sponsored from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Mackenzie Pool by the Union games and tournaments committee.

Regular pool admission will be charged, and I.D. cards are necessary, according to Susie Miller of the sponsoring committee.

Entrants in the Miss Venus contest may register at the Union Program office up until noon on Thursday with late entries to be accepted at the party up until contest time.

The girl selected as Miss Venus will be the one who can most nearly fit the Miss Venus form on display in the Union lobby. She will receive a trophy.

Also planned for the evening are dancing and a clown diving contest, in which prizes will be awarded. Registration for diving will be at Mackenzie Pool.

HELP WANTED!

Summer Pre-Registration Set

Change in summer pre-registration plans, schedule for entrance exams for freshmen and a plea for student help during registration was made today by two administrative offices.

A&H Forms Ready
Beginning tomorrow, application for housing approval forms (A&H) will be available in the Administrative, Home Economics, West Engineering and Agriculture buildings.

Students will fill out the forms, then take them to the dean of men or women to get housing approved. They next go to the registrar's office with the approved form, where registration packets will be issued.

Former students not now attending Tech, but who wish to go during the summer session, also will be able to use the new system. Students who have attended another school since enrolling in Tech would not be included in the system.

Postal Cards Mailed
Postal cards will be sent to students wishing to attend Tech next fall. They will be sent after spring grades are issued, about June 5. Students will fill out the cards and return them to the registrar's office so that packets may be mailed out to them.

The auditor's office, meanwhile, has announced that 35 students will be needed to assist with collection fees for summer school registration, June 6. Application blanks are available in Room 111 of the Administration building.

Exam Dates Set
June 7 is the date set for entrance exams for entering summer freshmen. They will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be in charge.

Tuition Faces Showdown



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Laundry, Cleaning Concession Bids Sought For Dorms

Lower rates, brought on by more bids for next year's men's dorm laundry and dry cleaning service, is the goal of a campaign initiated this week by the Men's Interterm Council.

Bids will be made to the college purchasing agent by mid-July. Laundry and dry cleaning is picked up daily by the businesses receiving contracts at the first of the year.

Each dorm president is now contacting laundries and cleaners, Jack Burgess, MIDC president, revealed.

MIDC would be willing to cut its 15 per cent return in the case of lower laundry rates, Burgess said. The return is made at the end of each month.

The return pays room and board for two student laundrymen per dorm, with the remainder going into the dorm fund for various activities.

Lower rates would be offset by the increased number who use the laundry service, Burgess stated. Only 50 per cent of dorm residents now use the dorm collection system, it was reported.

NEELEY ATTENDS MEETING

Prof. Coy Neely will represent Texas Tech at the annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Dallas this week. Prof. Neely, who is in charge of the Tech dairy herd, will attend the business session Wednesday. Texas Tech is the only state-supported school with a herd of Guernsey cattle.



DR. GRANVILLE T. WALKER
BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



AUGUST C. ESENWEIN
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Summer School Offers Intrigue; Foreign Tour, Field Trip Slated

One foreign, two domestic tours and a New Mexico field school will feature courses of the 1957 summer school curriculum.

A literary tour of Europe is offered by the English department, an American Theater Tour is sponsored by the Speech Department, an appreciation of art tour will be conducted by applied arts and the field trip is offered by anthropology.

English Tour Planned

Mrs. Alan Strout, English instructor, will lead the European junket. Visits will be made to ten countries including England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Monaco and Liechtenstein.

Trip highlights will include a visit to the famous Old Vic theater in London; tour of Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home, and attending one of his plays at Memorial Theater there; a visit to Oxford University; a cruise down the Rhine to Wiesbaden; travel through the Black Forest of Germany, setting of Grimm's Fairy Tales; a gondola ride in Venice and tours of Rome and Paris.

May Set Credit

The tour can be counted as six hours of English credit, three to apply on requirements and either three or six as elective hours.

Mrs. Strout says there are two places yet left in the tour if arrangements can be made with steamship line. Cost of the tour is \$1,218 via steamship and \$1,352 via air. The price includes transportation, hotels, meals and sight-seeing.

Focal point of the 19-day theater tour will be New York City where the group will attend six Broadway performances of the year's outstanding successes and tour various theatrical centers in the city.

Full Schedule

Other highlights of the jaunt will be viewing a performance by the St. Louis Opera Co.; a visit to the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy in Stratford, Conn.; visit to Williamsburg, Va., famous replica of colonial times; and attendance at a performance on a Mississippi River

showboat.

First stop will be Aug. 15 for a visit to the University of Arkansas Art Center at Fayetteville. From there they will proceed to Branson, Mo.; St. Louis; Yellow Springs, Ohio; Irwin, Pa.; New York; Stratford; Boston; return to New York; Williamsburg; Berea, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn., and then to Lubbock.

The tour gives three hours semester credit. Cost is \$200, which includes transportation, lodging and theater tickets. Meals and incidentals are extra.

Maximum number of persons for the tour is 35, with only 14 now registered.

Directed By Randall

The domestic art appreciation tour will be directed by Arne W. Randall, professor of applied arts. Creditable for two hours semester credit, the tour takes in outstanding exhibits of fine art, crafts and interior decorating, as well as architectural developments.

The group will make its first See **TOURS**, page 6

Solon Forecasts Senate Rejection

By BUDDY WRIGHT
Toreador Staff Writer

There is still a possibility that the bill to double tuitions at state-supported colleges will not be approved by the Texas Senate.

At least this was the opinion yesterday of Sen. Preston Smith, Lubbock, who reported to the Toreador on the bill's progress. He stated that the Senate may have a chance to stop the bill. He stated it takes two-thirds of the members of the Senate present to pass the bill, and "enough members who will be present are against the bill."

On the other hand, Sen. Jarrard Secrest, Temple, sponsor of the bill approved by the House, said last week he expected to get final passage tomorrow by voice vote.

Lead Opposition

Sens. Jimmy Phillips and Culp Krueger, opposition leaders, spoke for about 10 minutes last week, each against the bill. Sen. Krueger said the Senate should not vote to "put that additional tax on the seat of the student's britches. What are you going to tell that youngster if he has to leave school because of the increase?"

Smith reported he would vote for a tax increase rather than the hike of tuition. The tuition bill is slated for discussion before the Senate tomorrow. It went before the House Monday and today.

Teacher Salary-Hike Due

President E. N. Jones has made an "about face" in his official stand on the bill. He stated that since the bill will not benefit state schools, he would rather see it defeated.

As it now stands, the estimated 10 million dollars in additional revenue is earmarked for salary increases for public school teachers.

The bill would increase the tuition from \$25 a semester to \$50 for resident students and provide for increases for non-resident students and for medical and dental students.

Scholarships Planned

State scholarships are planned for students sufficiently capable, but who do not have the money to go to school under provisions of the proposed increase.

But this raised questions in the See **TUITION**, Page 4

TECH NEWS IN BRIEF

More Clothes Needed For Circle K Rummage Sale To Aid Milk Campaign

Circle K's rummage drive for old clothes for the Children's Milk Fund is running slow, according to Bruce Lokey, committee chairman.

Students should find many old clothes they plan to throw away as they clean their rooms to leave for the summer, Lokey said. He suggests they put these clothes in the barrels located in the dorms for the drive.

Barrels are located by bulletin boards in most dorms, Lokey added.

Varsity Show Scripts Due

Students who still have not turned in Varsity Show chorus books or scripts are encouraged to do so immediately by producer Wayne Gibbens.

Gibbens requests the parts to be

turned into the Program Council in the Union Building. He said the parts must be returned to New York immediately.

Senior Class Meeting Set

The Senior Class will decide on a gift to give the school at meeting at 5 p.m. today.

President Bob Laughlin encourages all members of the class to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Rec Hall.

Invitations Ready

Senior invitations will be ready for distribution Wednesday morning at the Tech bookstore.

The invitations were printed by the Texas Invitation Co., San Antonio. No more orders for invitations for this semester graduates will be taken.

THE LAST WORD . . .

The staff of the Toreador for the spring semester of 1957 has made its final deadline. The paper has rolled from the press for the last time this year. Now it is time to look back and write our "thirty," before going home for some much-needed sleep, study and find a job.

Each member of the staff hopes that his or her efforts have proven of benefit to Techsians and to the college. This would compensate for all the long night hours and missed meals.

If we have erred we apologize. If our coverage of events has done good, we are satisfied.

We've enjoyed every minute in the editor's chair and feel highly honored at having had the opportunity to edit the Toreador for this semester.

We've found the majority of Tech students and faculty members are "tops" in every sense of the word. Our association with them has been beneficial and unforgettable.

This semester's Toreador editor has averaged 40 hours a week helping get the three issues of the paper ready for publication and attending the many committee meetings. On some occasions, we have worked all afternoon and into the early hours of the morning.

Yet our problems have been less difficult to face than those of fall semester editor, Ross Short. Short had a much smaller staff and had to do much of the work himself. He did not have the reporting classes and editing class to help him, and his staff. Without this help this spring we would have been lost.

Special credit is also due Managing Editor Joe Harrison, the "answer to a prayer." Joe has been a work horse. He shouldered the responsibility and has done a tremendous job. Joe, who is married and has two children, took time away from his family and studies to help us in a time of need.

Issue Editors Joan Abel, C. J. Wren and Dale Johnson have been terrific. The society and sports editors have been great. All have worked with diligence and fervor with little or no financial assistance in return.

Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Schrader and Ralph W. Carpenter of the Tech Press. They have kept us out of "Hot Water" many times.

We appreciate our adviser Wallace Garets, and his patience with us. We hope he will find a respite from this "killer" of a job next year.

We would like to especially pay tribute to our friend Bill Whitted. He has been great, both as an advisor and morale booster. We can't put into words our appreciation to him for all the help he has given us.

To Dean Lewis N. Jones we would like to say "thanks" for all your help and encouragement. Your loyalty and service to your alma mater is outstanding.

We can never say enough for the many students who have helped us this semester. More than ever before, we now know the true value of friends.

We must agree with La Ventana Editor Barbara Pearce that the Toreador and La Ventana staffs work harder and receive less remuneration than any other individuals on the campus.

Techsians will see a much improved campus newspaper next year. The Toreador will have a wire service which will enable the staff to print the latest local, state and national news. In addition, racks will be installed to improve circulation.

The critical need of the Toreador is an increase in its portion of the Activity Fee. The paper now operates on a weekly newspaper budget, yet appears tri-weekly. The added revenue must be increased to provide new equipment.

We leave the Toreador in good hands. We wish them all the success. The Toreador remains—only the editors are leaving.

We leave a bundle of problems for next year's editor to wrestle with. Some of them are: the low sale of activity books, dormitory food, dormitory telephone service, integration, increased dorm rates, traffic and parking problems, including the \$3.50 per semester fee; student wages that need to be raised, and the 10 cent coffee in the Union.

We've written enough but in closing we are reminded of a poem which aptly expresses the situation:

"What have you done," Saint Peter said, "that I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," the editor replied, "for my college for one long semester."

Saint Peter pityingly shook his head, as he gently touched a bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select your harp. You've had your share of hell."

—Wayne James

A PARTING PAT . . .

Here it is, time to close up shop for another year. This is a time we've looked forward to for weeks, and now that it's here, in a way, we wish we could hold back the clock.

We're leaving the office about as we found it—empty, except for a few scattered coke bottles mingled with some crumpled copy paper.

We've had our good weeks, along with the bad. We'll take credit for the bad ones, but would like to express our thanks to some of the people who made the good times possible.

First, our appreciation to Wayne James, editor, who was the front man for the Toreador, and helped ease our responsibility immensely.

Next, we'd like to offer a word of appreciation to Mrs. Louis Allen and her sophomore reporting class who turned in the major part of the copy used in the Toreador, and helped with planning assignments.

Our thanks to Wallace Garets, Bill Whitted and Adrian Vaughan whose constructive criticism we greatly appreciate and value. Finally, our thanks to the Toreador staff and the Tech Press gang; as fine a group to work with as you'll find anywhere.

We feel like we've contributed something to the Toreador this semester, even if it was only sweat. We also feel that incoming editor C. J. Wren and his staff will do a fine job, although they'll have problems to face also. We wish them all good luck.

It's a tradition at the University of Texas for journalism seniors to sit all night under a "Thirty Tree," waiting for the sunrise. However, this is one of the few times we've been through at a decent hour, so we're going home and sack out.

—Joe Harrison

"THIRTY"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SO PROF SNARE TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA

TECHSANS TALK BACK

Dear Editor,

Within a short time I will be graduating from Tech (knock on wood) and would like to take this last opportunity to voice my beliefs on an important problem that has plagued Tech for years. I feel guilty over waiting until now to speak, perhaps the real blame for the traffic situation lies with students such as I who would not trouble themselves to press for a favorable solution. As of late I have become interested enough to talk with college officials, student leaders, and other concerned persons in an effort to see what the traffic problem really consists of.

The administration assures us that the traffic situation will be solved in the future by opening new lots, paving existing lots, opening new streets etc. I have the utmost confidence that the persons doing the campus planning can reach a solution, but does this alleviate the present situation or remove the blame from those responsible for this traffic mess.

In particular, does this excuse the present traffic committee for betraying the students by not even discussing sincerely, much less trying to solve the many problems that arise on traffic. The committee, incidentally, is made up of five faculty and two student members with the vote on nearly all issues being five to two.

At exactly the same spot in the north dorm parking lot five wrecks have occurred, resulting in some injuries and considerable damage. Yet the committee has not taken one single step toward preventing further accidents at that location in spite of repeated requests for action by the student members. Maybe the faculty feels, and somewhat justly, that in view of the existing low salaries and extra heavy loads service on such a committee is beyond the call of duty. Why then not let the students take a bigger part in handling the problems? The student government, almost without a single exception, has through the years proven itself very capable and eager to handle any problem given to it.

Now I come to the second cardinal sin of the present traffic program, the security patrol. The 1955-56 school year came to a close amidst pleas from students for more parking space and for pavement on existing lots. The administration answered by establishing a "security patrol" that would do justice to a city of 10,000 (which would hardly be comparable to Tech) and by not making one single improvement on present parking facilities. In addition to our eight man force, which by the way has gained quite a reputation for incompetence and discourtesy, the Lubbock Police patrol our streets. You are probably familiar with the many instances this year in which the campus police have proven themselves incapable and insulting to the Tech students, so I will not relate them here.

After having spent four years at Tech and failing to note much of a change in traffic enforcement, I conclude from "Chief" Thomson's letter, in which he tries to justify the patrol, that although he did not list the number of parking violations, the sum total of the security patrol's work is writing out parking tickets; a job that does not require a gun, handcuffs, red lights or a siren. In fact most cities give such a job to unarmed women. I must say in favor of the patrol that they must be very compatible since they are always together.

You should not tear down unless you are willing to build up stronger. First off, set up a new traffic committee in which the students can take action. Secondly, establish a campus police force of a few well trained, qualified men; and let the simple routine of giving parking tickets be handled by students. This should be in line with college policy since the student is given a great deal of responsibility in the dorm supervisory program. Thanks for hearing me out. Scott Hickman

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tech Graduate To Address ROTC

Brig. Gen. Waymond Aust Davis will address the AFROT graduates at commissioning exercises at 10 a.m. June 3 at the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

Davis, a mechanical engineering graduate of Tech in 1936, now director of procurement at production, deputy chief of staff materiel, at Air Force headquarters in Washington, D. C.

During World War II he served with the Twelfth Air Force in the Mediterranean theatre as commanding officer of the Fifth Photo Reconnaissance Group as an operation engineering officer at the Twelfth Air Force.

Wren Publishes Article

A sketch written by C. Wren, Texas Tech junior from Lubbock, has been published in the spring issue of The Rectangular national magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society.

The sketch, "There's People Like That," concerns a Yankee who stops at a filling station in the Texas Panhandle and wants to buy gas. Wren wrote the sketch for a creative writing class under Dr. Kline Nall, Tech associate professor of English.

Staffers Depart

Two instructors and one graduate student in the English department have accepted positions for the coming year in other colleges, according to Dr. Truma W. Camp, English department head.

Tom Copeland, instructor and candidate for a doctoral degree has accepted the position of assistant professor of English at Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

Lloyd Hilton, part-time instructor, has been named instructor of English at Wayland College in Plainview.

William Thompson, who will receive his doctorate in June, will enter the position of associate professor of English at Arlington State College, Arlington.

Presbyterians Set Hayride

A work party, picnic, hayride and dance are scheduled by the Presbyterian Student Center for Saturday.

The work party begins at 1 p.m. when students meet at the First Presbyterian Church. From the church, they will go to the Mesiah Presbyterian Church to clean and paint the interior.

Following the work party, the students will meet for a hayride and picnic at Johnson's Ranch. After the picnic, they will return to the church recreation room for a dance.

Tommy Shamburger, Tech student, is in charge of the day's activities.

Allen Gets Award

Elwood Allen of Lubbock was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Wednesday at the international business fraternity's annual award luncheon.

The Scholarship Key is awarded to the graduating senior with the highest over-all grade point average in the School of Business Administration. Allen's grade point average is 2.61.

Weldon Taylor of Sherman was awarded a set of gold cuff links as the outstanding Delta Sig for the year.

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J-Department

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J-Department Offers Teachers Course

Texas Tech's journalism department will offer a course June 5-July 17 for high school journalism teachers and student publication sponsors, according to Wallace E. Garets, department head. Course participants will be divid-

ded according to their interests, needs and background. Special attention will be given to newspapers, both printed and mimeographed, and to problems involved in publication of high school yearbooks.

Demand For Tech Grads Up 50%; Student Interviews Reach 6,000

Demand for Tech graduates has increased 50 per cent this year over last, as about 225 companies scheduled over 300 visits to the campus, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of The Placement Service.

In these interviews, students from the major fields talked to representatives from all types of organizations. The number of appointments for interviews totaled over 6,000, Mrs. Jenkins added.

Some graduates this year will go into projects which require unusual talents. They will be employed in nuclear research, devel-

opment in the petro-chemical industry, electronics, guided missiles and highly secret assignments.

Some positions to be filled by Techsians will be in different parts of the world. Jobs are available in Bogota, Cartagena and Barranquilla, Columbia; Peru; Venezuela, and in Cuba. Other requests are from Sumatra, Borneo, Nigeria, Ghana, Southern Rhodesia and other countries in Africa. Often the salary schedules are listed in English pounds instead of dollars.

Many companies will allow students to do advanced study in their fields while employed, and in many instances the study is financed by the company.

GRADUATION . . .

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will be posted to make the student responsible for knowing his grades at the time of registration for the summer session. Grades will be mailed about June 20.

The last meal in the dormitories will be supper, served the last day of finals, May 29. The dorms must be vacated by 10 a.m., May 30, by all students not graduating. Graduates have until 10 a.m., June 4, to vacate.

The latest count shows that 850 students are scheduled to graduate. The number of graduates in each school is as follows: Agriculture, 149; Arts and Sciences, 229; Business Administration, 205; Engineering, 172; Home Economics, 53; Graduate, 42.

Four students will receive doctor's degrees. They are Murray Fly, William A. Miller and Ralph Franklin Schilling in education and William Ross Thompson in philosophy.



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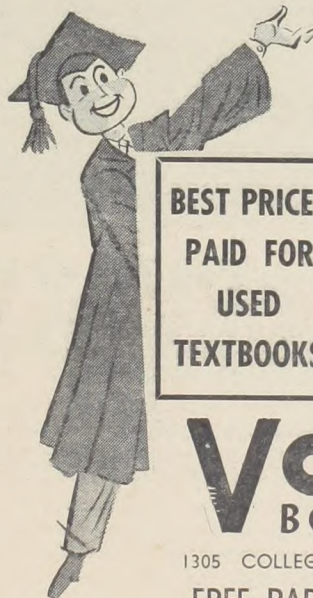
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Organizations Elect Officers

Another indication that the school year is drawing to a close is the election of officers by most campus organizations. The more recent new slates announced by various clubs include:

TECH VETS — Bill Biediger, commander; Bob Morris, vice commander; Doug Buckelen, secretary; Terry Driver, treasurer; Joe Teller, reporter; and Bob Hardin, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers were sworn in by the retiring commander, Bob Horsely. The election of loan fund officers has been set by the group for the first meeting next fall.

TECH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Donald D. Tucker, president; Kenneth Blanton, vice president; Max Goodson, secretary;

Union Announces Summer Activities

There are still vacancies on the Union Summer Program Council according to Jack Beckner, council chairman.

Students interested in this opportunity to work on the summer program are asked to sign up in the Tech Union program office at their earliest convenience.

The council is responsible for all events taking place in the Union from June 6 to August 28. Summer dances will feature such bands as the "Ad Libs," "Kingsmen", and the "Little Fischer Combo." The dances will be held in the Union ballroom or in conjunction with Splash parties at Mackenzie Park pool.

Tournaments, movies, travel films, concerts, and Toastmasters will be continued during the summer. Games equipment such as baseballs, bats, gloves, badminton sets, horseshoe sets, volley balls and nets and footballs may be checked out at the Games Room with an I. D. card and a small deposit. Classical records will be loaned from the program office.

Charles M. Russell, treasurer; and Gene A. Johnson, director. Dan R. Moore, also a director, has the final year of a two-year term to serve. Club sponsor is Bob F. Goodson, campus electrical engineer.

BLEDSOE HALL — Norris Green, president; Bruce Hinkson, vice president; William Brownfield, treasurer; Van Whitis, food

Strehli Elected To Head Phi Psi

Chuck Strehli recently was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Also elected are Jay Thomas, vice president; Gilbert Fennell, recording secretary; Rally Seawell, corresponding secretary; H. A. Sessions, treasurer and Boyce Love, assistant treasurer.

Other new officers are Windell Spence, messenger; Darryl Sanders, sergeant-at-arms; Don Rambo, athletic director; Ray Moore, chaplain and Webb Sharp, pledge trainer.

Phi Psi pledge officers elected recently are Mark Touchstone, pledge captain; Larry Todd, assistant pledge captain; J. R. Newcomer, secretary; Kenny Cummings, treasurer; Jack Beal, chaplain and Wally Larkin, program chairman.

MIDC Sponsors Awards Banquet

Men's Inter-dorm Council sponsored its annual awards presentation banquet last night in the workroom of the Tech Union.

Trophies were awarded to athletic directors of the dormitories winning inter-dorm sports throughout this year.

Dorms winning the various sports are Speed, football and basketball; Doak, softball and Gordon, bowling.

Coffee and donuts were served.

representative; and Mark Touchstone, Men's Inter-Dorm Council representative. Members of an athletic booster committee and a publicity and decoration committee for Homecoming will be named next fall.

SCIENCE CLUB — Preston Gott, assistant professor of physics, president; Charles Houston, associate professor of electrical engineering, vice president; Roy L. Neely, associate professor of animal husbandry, secretary; and Miss Lillian McGlothlin, math instructor, treasurer.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS — Wesley Cagle, president; Roy Johnson vice president; Carlton Starkey, secretary; and James Valliant, treasurer. Ira L. Williams is club sponsor.

Phi Delt's Honor Resigning Harding

Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently honored John Harding, assistant professor of management and Phi Delt chapter advisor, with a dinner at the Chicken Shack.

Harding has resigned from 20 years as chapter advisor of Silver Key Club and Phi Delta Theta.

Approximately 85 Phi Delt's were present as Harding was presented with a sheep skin, the seal of Phi Delta Theta, and a wardrobe from Dunlap's Department Store.

Glen Cary, Phi Delta Theta alumnus, made a speech of appreciation to Harding for his contributions to the chapter.

Aggies Have Picnic

The Agricultural Engineers Club had its annual spring steak fry Sunday at Mackenzie Park Terrace. In charge of arrangements were James Nance, Louis Hodgins and Douglas Rattarf.

TUITION . . . (Continued from Page 1) minds of opponents of the bill. Sen. Krueger demanded to know "what sort of pauper's oath are students going to have to sign to

prove they are so poor that they are eligible for scholarship." Sen. Secrest replied that the student will have to show a need that without the scholarship, he could go to school.



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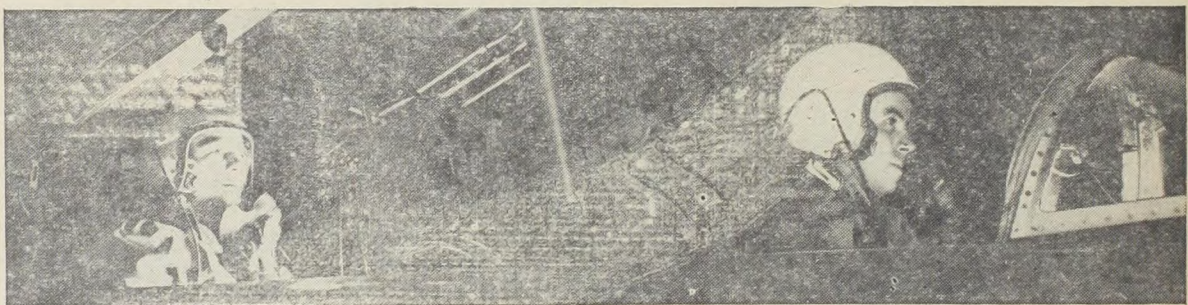
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Tuesday, May
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 Tech is planning a chapter of Sigma honorary graduate society. Dr. Jesse Q. biology department.
 All Panhandle scientists interested Tech chapter are a touch with Sealey, dean of an informal ma XI members at The national frat by known in scient its program to stim research. Foundati chapter would help the nation's outstan to the campus for tures, Sealey said.
Wink To Alpha Zeta
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 Also elected wer cessor; Delbert H Allen, treasurer; J. Cronier.
 Faculty advisory c include Mark Gosde culture park manag man; Edgar Jarmor industry department Riley of the agron ment.
Beth van M Heads Pi E
 Beth van Maanen re-elected presid Phi soroty.
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 Other officers for ole Mary Herrin Karen Williams, Mary Alice Richa chairman, Martha representative; Cath and Pat Rainer, Pa representatives; Ann M this chairman, Judy gram chairman, Ma music chairman; Bar gal, efficiency chair Glazier, house man
Tech Union Features B
 The regular Tues not dance will featur week.
 The band, The H been contracted by night dance commi Tuesday night dance mester.
 The dance will be Bar area of the Un There will be no a all are invited to at
Girls To Penny-A-Mi
 Wednesday night minute night at all dormitories.
 Undergraduates until 11 p.m. payin minute after the re limit. Seniors may r 11:12 p.m.
 Funds received fr minute night will b AWS activities.
Orphans Fe
 Twenty orphans Children's home wer yesterday afternoon sponsored by Drane of that dormitory.
 Picnic lunches wer in the dining hall, and group singing lunch.

College To Petition For Research Frat

Tech is planning to petition for a chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary graduate research fraternity, Dr. Jesse Q. Sealey of the biology department has announced.

All Panhandle and South Plains scientists interested in joining the Tech chapter are asked to get in touch with Sealey, who is president of an informal group of Sigma Xi members at Tech.

The national fraternity is widely known in scientific circles for its program to stimulate graduate research. Foundation of a Tech chapter would help bring some of the nation's outstanding scientists to the campus for visiting lectures, Sealey said.

Wink To Head Alpha Zeta

Milburn Wink, Tech senior, been elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Also elected were Bob Byrd, censor; Delbert Hess, scribe; Gary Allen, treasurer, Layton Raun, Chronicler.

Faculty advisory committee will include Mark Gosden of the horticulture park management, chairman; Edgar Jarmon of the dairy industry department and Ray Joe Riley of the agronomy department.

Beth van Maanen Heads Pi Beta Phi

Beth van Maanen was recently re-elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Janice Newsom was named vice president; Liz Wilson, recording secretary; Peggy Malinak, pledge trainer and Shirley Hamlett, corresponding secretary.

Other officers for next fall include Mary Herrington, historian; Karen Williams, scholarship; Mary Alice Richardson, social chairman; Martha Kaiser, AWS representative; Catherine Nelson and Pat Rainer, Panhellenic representatives; Ann McCurry, activities chairman; Judy Harris, program chairman; Marilyn Jenkins, music chairman; Barbara McDougal, efficiency chairman and Jene Glazner, house manager.

Tech Union Dance Features Band

The regular Tuesday night record dance will feature a band this week.

The band, The Hep Cats, has been contracted by the Tuesday night dance committee to climax Tuesday night dances for this semester.

The dance will be in the Snack Bar area of the Union at 7 p.m. There will be no admission, and all are invited to attend.

Girls To Pay Penny-A-Minute

Wednesday night is penny-a-minute night at all three women's dormitories.

Undergraduates may remain out until 11 p.m. paying a penny a minute after the regular 10 p.m. limit. Seniors may remain out until 12 p.m.

Funds received from penny-a-minute night will be used for AWS activities.

Orphans Feted

Twenty orphans from Lubbock Children's home were entertained yesterday afternoon with a picnic sponsored by Drane Hall in front of that dormitory.

Picnic lunches were handed out in the dining hall. Entertaining and group singing followed the lunch.

Jim Boggs Heads Toastmasters Club

Jim Boggs was recently elected president of Tech's Toastmasters Club.

Other new officers for the fall semester are Carolyn Porter, vice-

president and Jayne Curtis, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the club's regular meeting tomorrow night. This meeting will

be the last for the semester.

Retiring officers are Bob Richards, president; Tommy Reagon, vice president and Susie Miller, secretary.

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Picadors Finish Second At SWC Meet

Texas Tech's Picadors came within a hair of winning the freshman division crown of the South-west Conference track and field meet Saturday night in Tech's first try for a SWC championship.

Coach Delmar Brown's thinyclads, in examples of a one-year building program success, were second in the final analysis, scoring 51 points to the favored Texas Shorthorn total of 54.

The Picadors won three first places and tied for a fourth in racking up their point total. The Shorthorns won the meet with only one first place, but piled up enough seconds and thirds to overwhelm Tech's first-year entry.

Tommy Patterson set a new conference freshman record in winning the low hurdles in 23.5, as the Tech frosh scored 23 of their points in the hurdle races alone.

Charles Bode won the highs in 14.7, and was second to Patterson in the lows. James Harvey was third in highs and fourth in the lows, as the future-Raiders dominated these events.

W. L. Thornton had won Tech's initial SWC first place on Friday afternoon, taking the high jump, first scheduled event, in 6 ft. 2 and 5-8 in. The same afternoon James Leonard tied for first in the pole vault, going 12-6.

Other places won were by Winston Boeker, fourth in the discus; Norman Allen, tie for fourth in the Pole Vault; Pete Dyson, third in the mile; Bobby Cline, fourth in the shot; and Scotty Turner, fifth in the 220.

The 440-yard relay team of Patterson, Don Holt, Turner and Tommy Davis was second, and the mile relay team, Roger Crawford, Jan Pearcy, Doyle Herring and Davis, after a trying race, placed fifth.

In this event, the final one of the meet, Tech's second runner, Pearcy, was fouled by a Texas A&M runner cutting in too soon, and was later boxed in, hampering his finish and the Picadors, who had been third, fell to sixth, gaining fifth on the foul.

Texas, trailing Tech prior to the final race, placed second to overcome the Picadors and win by the final three points. The fine showing by Tech's frosh predicts a sharp rise in the Red Raiders' standing in the track world in future years.

RESULTS

FRESHMAN DIVISION

- 440-yard relay—1. Baylor (Gordon Smith, James Baird, Wayne Dunlap, Billy Hollis); 2. Texas Tech (Patterson, Holt, Turner, Davis); 3. Rice; 4. SMU; 5. Arkansas. (TCU was disqualified, Texas dropped the baton). Time—41.8.
- Mile run—1. Allen, Hendrick, Arkansas; 2. John Walker, SMU; 3. Pete Dyson, Texas Tech; 4. Joe Bessenbacher, Arkansas; 5. Ted Blaham, Texas. Time—4:26.9.
- Shot put—1. Henry Bonorden, A&M; 2. George Blach, Texas; 3. Gale Oliver, A&M; 4. Bobby Cline, Texas Tech; 5. Mike Dowdle, Texas. Distance—48 feet, 2 1/2 inches.
- 440-yard dash—1. Charles Rosemond, Texas; 2. Leonard Fawcett, Rice; 3. Wayland Kester, SMU; 4. Billy Walker, SMU; 5. Jerry Capps, SMU. Time—48.1. (New record; old record 48.2 by Wally Wilson, Texas, 1956).
- 100-yard dash—1. Billy Hollis, Baylor; 2. James Baird, Baylor; 3. Tommy Bach, Arkansas; 4. Charles Hayman, Texas; 5. Dale Littlefield, Texas. Time—9.8.
- 120-yard high hurdles—1. Charles Bode, Texas Tech; 2. Tommy Patterson, Texas Tech; 3. James Harvey, Texas Tech; 4. Olin Garrison, A&M; 5. Richard Harris, TCU. Time—14.7.
- 880-yard run—1. Ray Dyck, Arkansas; 2. Jim Parr, SMU; 3. Drew Dunlap, Texas; 4. Mack Stewart, TCU; 5. Frank Price, Rice. Time—3:52.8. (New record; old record 1:55.1 by Joe Villareal, Texas, 1956.)
- 220-yard low hurdles—1. Tommy Patterson, Texas Tech; 2. Charles Bode, Texas Tech; 3. Billy Bucek, Rice; 4. James Harvey, Texas Tech; 5. Bill Ely, Texas. Time—23.5. (New record. Old record 23.7 by G. S. Alabrook, Rice, 1956.)
- Mile relay—1. SMU, (Jim Parr, Billy Walker, Jerry Capps, Wayland Kester); 2. Texas; 3. Arkansas; 4. TCU; 5. Texas Tech. Time—3:16.7. (New record. Old record 3:20.1 by Texas, team of Bill Espey, Ralph Rosenberg, Jimmy Holt, Willie Childs, 1955.)
- High jump—1. W. L. Thornton, Texas Tech; 2. Tie, Berry Ston, Texas, Charles Merka, A&M; 4. Tie, Jay Armette, Texas, Bobby Thomas, A&M. Height—49' 2 3/8".
- Pole vault—1. Tie, James Leonard, Texas Tech, Alan Sugas, Arkansas, Mike Howell, TCU; 4. Tie, Norman Allen, Texas Tech, Billy Cox, Texas, Charles Bankhead, Texas. Height—12' 6".
- Discus—1. Owen Hill, A&M (147-10); 2. Mike Dowdle, Texas (146); 3. Gene Cox, SMU (138-10 1/2); 4. Winston Boeker,

Texas Tech (138-10); 5. George Blanch, Texas (135-2 1/2).
 Javelin—Gary Welsner, Baylor (167-11); 2. Monte Lee, Texas (166-11); 3. Bob Eli, Texas (166); 4. Cox, SMU (164-2 3/8); 5. Dowdle, Texas (160-8).
 Team Totals—1. Texas, 54; Texas Tech, 51; 3. Baylor, 36; 4. Arkansas, 27; 5. SMU, 25; 6. Texas A&M, 23; 7. Rice, 20; 8. TCU, 11.

Toreador Staff For '57-'58 Named

Toreador staff for next fall has been announced.

Positions and staff are as follows: C. J. Wren, editor; Clinton Smith, business manager; Billy Ellis, managing editor; Ben McCarty, news editor; Carolyn Mimms, society editor; and James Hamm, Mary Alice Atchison and Tommy Schmidt, copy editors.

Subscription rates have been set at \$3.50 for ex-students and others interested in Tech activities. Distribution on campus will be revamped as a study has been made on the student traffic. Toreador racks are planned for key locations to facilitate circulation.

TOURS

(Continued from page one)
 visits in Kansas City, Kan., where there will be tours through the Art Institute and the Hallmark Studios. From there the tour will visit in Chicago; An Arbor, Mich.; Northland, Mich.; Detroit; Toledo; Pittsburgh; New York; Washington, D. C.; Williamsburg; Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Memphis and Dallas.

Tour cost will be approximately \$250, including tuition, books meals, lodging and transportation. There will be arrangements for students also to see some theater, ballet and concerts, the cost of which are not included in the tour price.

The 15 to 20 person quota has not been filled for the trip.

Excavation of Fort Burgwin, near Taos, N. M., is the project of the field school. The six weeks' course will emphasize archaeological techniques in topographical surveying, photography, excavation methods and laboratory procedures.

Two places of the 12 maximum still are open and applications are being accepted to fill them. Cost of the school is approximately \$100.

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Tuesday, May

Varsity-F In Moth

The freshman brought sports close this week. Two shining sets, 21 to 7 vict Bowl Champion T won over the SMU Champs.
 Tech's season football sports were the varsity the freshmen-1-3 of Tech's poorest ever, there is things next year. The varsity has its tenth straight.

'Mural Ac Closes Thi

Texas Tech's page will draw week with only golf and the softball remaining on the

Yesterday Kapp the right to meet the All-College championship game to at 5 p.m. Field blasting of the A Sig was the Fr representative; Th Independent Leagu sentative Loyd We ner for the Kappa

Should Kappa softball title it wot termies a clean s college titles in sports. Sigma Alp the football title. Theta captured the track crown.

Etsel Buchanan, tramurals stated participation in this school year has ly good. "The coop the officials are good," he stated, arguments over ru otherwise good see.
 Here is a summa pions in the vario champions in team first and individ second.

TEAM Football: Sigma At Basketball: Phi De Volleyball: St. Eliz Church Track: Phi Delta Softball: Decided t

INDIVIDU Tennis: Lynn Walli Handball: Yates Bi Table Tennis: Richa

50 Bowling: Royce Br Fencing: team com Horne, Jerry Cox tin and Bill Pler Swimming: six eve sidestroke, Gene and 50 yd. crawl, 25 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. breast Royal, and 25 y Tom Johnson. Bowling: Singles; liams.

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Varsity-Freshman Sports Put In Moth Balls For Another Year

The freshman track team brought sports competition to a close this week at Tech.

Two shining moments were upsets, 21 to 7 victory over Cotton Bowl Champion TCU and 65 to 64 win over the SMU Mustangs, SWC Champs.

Tech's season records in the different sports went like this: In football the varsity was 2-7-4 and the freshmen—1-3. This was one of Tech's poorest seasons. However, there is hope for better things next year.

The varsity basketball team had its tenth straight winning season,

12-11 under Polk Robison and the freshmen were 11-1 under Gene Gibson.

Tech's baseball team had its second winning season compiling a record of 7-4. The freshmen were 8-0.

In track Tech had no varsity team. However, the freshmen compiled a record of 3-1, including three meets in which the SWC had representatives. In tennis Tech's varsity compiled an 8-3-2 record. Frosh star Bob Macy had a 4-2 record in exhibition singles matches.

There was no varsity or freshman team in golf. However, in outside competition, John Paul Cain and John Farquhar took invitational titles at Lamesa Open and Amarillo's Golden Spread Tournaments respectively.

Tech's swimming team participated in an AAU meet only and fencing team won the Southwestern United States title and the North Texas Division championships.

'Mural Action Closes This Week

Texas Tech's intramural campaign will draw to a close this week with only final matches in golf and the softball championship remaining on the schedule.

Yesterday Kappa Sigma won the right to meet Doak Hall in the All-College Softball Championship game to be played today at 5 p.m. (Field 2) with a 12-2 blasting of the Athletics. Kappa Sig was the Fraternity League representative; The Athletics, the Independent League No. 1 representative. Loyd West was the winner for the Kappa Sigs.

Should Kappa Sigma win the softball title it would give the fraternities a clean sweep in the all-college titles in the four major sports. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the football title and Phi Delta Theta captured the basketball and track crowns.

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals stated this week that participation in intramurals for this school year has been unusually good. "The cooperation between the officials and the teams was good," he stated, "with only two arguments over rules marring an otherwise good season."

Here is a summary of the champions in the various sports with champions in team sports listed first and individual champions second.

TEAMS

Football: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Basketball: Phi Delta Theta
Volleyball: St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church
Track: Phi Delta Theta
Softball: Decided today

INDIVIDUALS

Tennis: Lynn Wallis, Bledsoe
Handball: Yates Brown
Table Tennis: Richard Flatt, Bledsoe
Fencing: Royce Bruce
Bowling: team competition, Fred Henne, Jerry Cooper, Dave Julian, and Bill Pierce
Swimming: six events; 25 yd. sidestroke, Gene Bradley; 25 and 50 yd. crawl, Tom Johnson; 25 yd. breaststroke, Sterling Gibson; 50 yd. breaststroke, Johnny Royal; and 25 yd. backstroke, Tom Johnson.
Bowling Singles: Sammy Williams.

FINAL PICADOR AVERAGES

BATTING

*—indicates leader in each department.

| Name | Pos. | G | Ab | R | H | 2b | 3b | Hr. | Rbi | Sb | Pct. |
|------------------------|------|---|-----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|----|-------|
| Billy Tombs, P | | 5 | 12 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | .538 |
| Todd Henson, RF | | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Paul Cato, C | | 8 | 15 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .467 |
| Rob Hill, 2B | | 8 | 26 | 13 | 11 | 2* | 0 | 1* | 9 | 3* | .423* |
| Bruce Boyd, 1B | | 8 | 38 | 13 | 16* | 1 | 1* | 0 | 15* | 3* | .421 |
| Robert Benton, CF | | 8 | 30 | 14 | 11 | 2* | 0 | 1* | 12 | 0 | .367 |
| Bill Dean, RF | | 8 | 31 | 15 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1* | 8 | 2 | .355 |
| Icen Warren, CF | | 7 | 15 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1* | 5 | 0 | .333 |
| Gary Welter, 3B | | 8 | 31 | 10 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | .290 |
| Jim Schlemeyer, C | | 7 | 12 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Kenneth Talkington, SS | | 8 | 37 | 11 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | .189 |
| Dewey Bryant, LF | | 8 | 22 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .136 |
| Bobby Soyler, P | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Phillip Purley, LF | | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Jay Duncan, 3B | | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Lawrence Barber, P | | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Charles Flanagan, P | | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Mike Peoples, P | | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TECH | | 8 | 293 | 109 | 91 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 89 | 10 | .301 |
| Opp. | | 8 | 268 | 51 | 64 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 35 | 18 | .239 |

FIELDING

| Name | Pos. | G | PO | A | E | Pct. |
|------------------------|------|---|-----|-----|----|-------|
| Billy Tombs, P | | 5 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dewey Bryant, LF | | 8 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Charles Flanagan, P | | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Buddy Whippo, P | | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jay Duncan, 3B | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mike Peoples, P | | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bruce Boyd, 1B | | 8 | 69* | 1 | 2 | .972 |
| Paul Cato, C | | 8 | 38 | 2 | 4 | .909 |
| Jim Schlemeyer, C | | 7 | 19 | 1 | 2 | .909 |
| Gary Welter, 3B | | 8 | 4 | 14 | 2 | .900 |
| Bill Dean, RF | | 8 | 8 | 0 | 1 | .889 |
| Robert Benton, CF | | 8 | 12 | 3 | 2 | .882 |
| Rob Hill, 2B | | 8 | 22 | 16 | 7 | .844 |
| Kenneth Talkington, SS | | 8 | 10 | 21* | 9* | .775 |
| Icen Warren, CF | | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Lawrence Barber, P | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| TECH | | 8 | 198 | 75 | 31 | .898 |
| Opp. | | 8 | 186 | 75 | 41 | .954 |

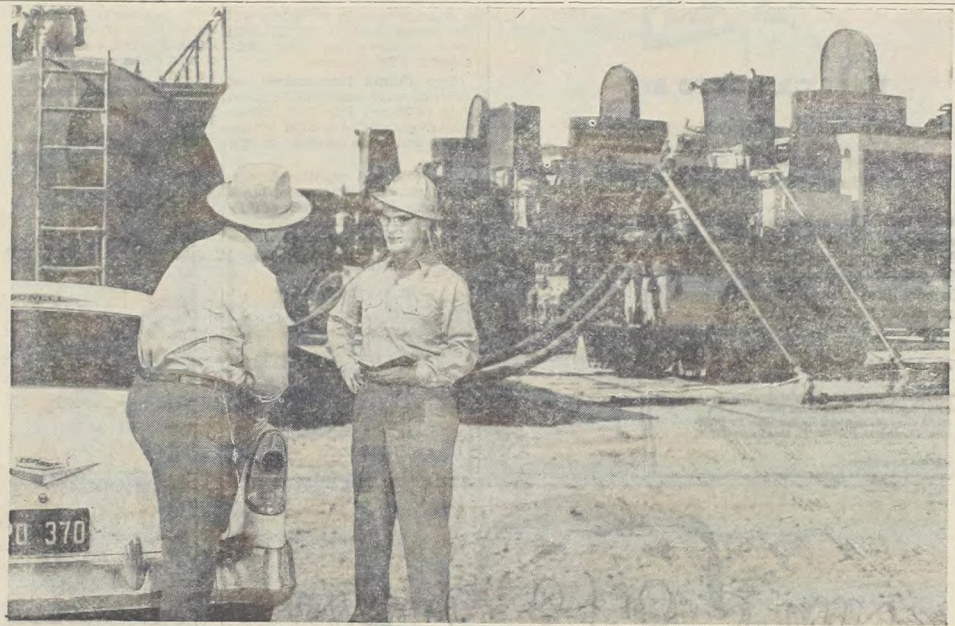
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Audiovisual Workshop Slated In June; Michigan Professor Will Be Consultant

Audiovisual workshop will be conducted on campus June 18-20 with the theme of "The teacher uses audiovisual material." Consultant will be Dr. Honore C. Hartsell, associate professor of education at Michigan University and formerly of Texas Tech. Major topics will concern classroom audiovisual demonstrations, exhibits and preparation of new materials and selection and utilization of audiovisual materials. Registration and visits with the exhibitors will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A welcome by president

E. N. Jones will be followed by an introduction of guests by Dr. Ray Davidson, assistant professor of education. Dr. Hartsell will speak on the theme. Other mornings of the meeting will be devoted to programs while afternoons will be used for various demonstrations. Audiovisual program on campus is sponsored by the education department. It provides all audiovisual equipment for various occasions and often gives aid in setting up and operating the equipment.

AIA ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected recently by the American Institute of Architects and AIA student exhibit is scheduled for tomorrow at Tech Museum. Officers are: Dick Higgins, president; Bill Workman, vice president; Robert Troy, secretary; Henry Huneke, treasurer; Paul Koeppe, reporter; Joe Line, Keith Downing and Roy Tunnel, directors, and F. A. Kleinschmidt, sponsor.

CORRECTION

An error was made by the Tech Press, printers of the Toreador, in printing the Security-Traffic Control Budget in the May 9 edition of the paper. Salaries for the seven security-traffic officers for the 1956-57 school year is \$21,840 instead of the \$4,200 as it was printed. This is in addition to the 4,600 paid the chief security officer.

Petroleum Industry Specialist To Address Creative Thinking Meet

A leader in inspiring creative thinking among petroleum industry personnel will be a principal lecturer during a Texas Tech conference on that subject May 30-31. He is H. R. Witty of Tulsa, Okla., a training specialist in the Ethyl Corp. program to encourage creative thinking. "Since last June, we have given 55 presentations to some 4,000 people in the southern region alone," he reported. "I would guess that at least 80 per cent of those meetings were directed toward oil refinery personnel." Tech's conference on creative thinking is open to top and second-ranking executives of business and industry, with no limit on the

number of companies who send representatives. Co-directors are Burl Hubbard of the School of Business Administration and Dr. Per Stensland of the Adult Education Program.

Allen to Attend Rotary Convention

James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Mrs. Allen will leave Thursday by air for Lucerne, Switzerland, to attend a convention of Rotary International May 19-23.

After the meeting, they will visit briefly in Italy, France and England. They will leave England by boat June 6 and return to Lubbock June 13. While in England the Allens will visit Oxford, Cambridge and the lake country.

Dean Allen is president-elect of the Lubbock Rotary Club and will be the official delegate from this organization.

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HE Plans Summer Workshops

Seven workshops are planned for the summer by the School of Home Economics.

A home nursing workshop will be offered July 11-17. It will teach enrollees Red Cross technique in Civil Defense.

Two Future Homemakers of America workshops will be given July 18-24 and July 25-31. These workshops will be staffed by national and state advisers of the FHA.

The food and nutrition department will offer two school lunch programs during the week of July

8-12. They will be offered to school lunch personnel and to school lunch supervisors.

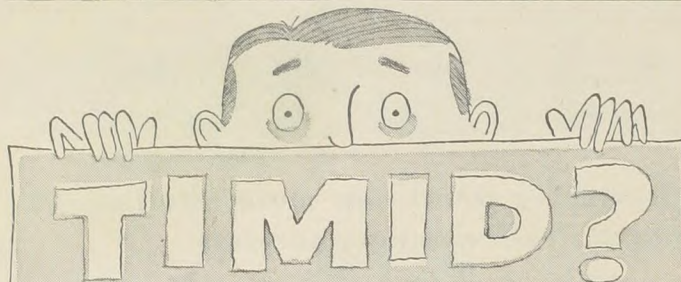
Two one-credit graduate workshops will be offered by the clothing and textiles school. A study of new fibers and finishes will be studied July 1-6. Basic techniques in the new methods of clothing construction is scheduled for July 8-12.

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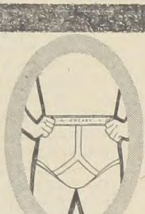
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