



LEADS LIVESTOCK JUDGERS — Stanley E. Anderson, shown above, is the coach of several highly successful livestock judging teams from Texas Tech who have won honors in national contests so far this year. This is Anderson's first year at Tech.

Stanley Anderson Has Been Successful As Coach Of Livestock Judging Team

By JOAN MAPLES
Toreador Staff Writer

Stanley E. Anderson, farm-reared Iowan, has coached the livestock judging team during this his first semester at Tech. Under the direction of Anderson, the team placed sixth at the American Royal

judging contest in Kansas City in October. It was in competition with 22 other teams from the United States and Canada.

Anderson, instructor in animal husbandry, graduated from Iowa State college in 1948. While he was attending that college, he was a member of its judging team, which won the American Royal in 1947, and in which Anderson was the third high individual. The team also won the International Livestock Exposition in 1947.

In this year's contest Texas Tech was out-ranked by Iowa, with a score of 4302; Mississippi, with a score of 4302; Oklahoma, 4285; South Dakota, 4271; and Purdue, 4252.

Tech's team was third in hog judging and fourth in sheep judging. Buddy Winters was the second high individual out of 110 men competing.

The team is composed of J. P. Heath, W. G. Rodgers, Bobby Fee, Doyle Lane, W. C. Davis and Winters. In the National Royal, Tech was the only non-land grant college represented.

Tech is entertaining high hopes about the competition of the team in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, which will be held the eighteenth of this month. At the National Royal, Tech earned ninth in cattle judging and tenth in horse judging. Winter was second in judging quarter horses and James Heath was third in sheep judging.

The Tech livestock judging team has been first in this contest once since it has been competing. Under the coaching of Ray C. Mowrey, professor of animal husbandry, the team placed first in 1937.

Architect Urbanovsky To Discuss Building Program At ASCE Meet

E. J. Urbanovsky, landscape architect and member of the plant industry department, will speak to the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7 p. m. Monday in C-101. A. L. Kincheloe, president, has announced.

Professor Urbanovsky will discuss the college building program, including plans for a new Engineering building. Following the meeting, coffee and doughnuts will be served in E-119.

Margaret Bourke-White Is Rec Hall Speaker Tuesday

Margaret Bourke-White, Life magazine photographer and one of the last people to interview Mahatma Gandhi before his assassination, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Rec hall, James G. Allen, chairman of the Rec hall committee, announced.

This is the second in the lecture series to be held in the Rec hall. Since the programs are planned primarily for students and they have already paid for all the lectures, Allen said he hoped students "not in excess of 800" would be interested in each program. Tech Rec hall seats around 200. Should there be empty seats just before time to start the program, the faculty or townspeople will be welcome to purchase the seats, Allen said. Tickets for non-students will be \$1.20.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will act as institutional hosts to Miss Bourke-White during her visit to the campus. Jane Skinner is president of the local Theta Sigma Phi chapter.

One of Miss Bourke-White's later assignments for Life, the magazine with which her pictures have been associated since it was first published, was an outstanding event in her career. Early in 1944 she interviewed Mahatma Gandhi, winding up a six-months survey of India during which she interviewed many British officials and Indian political leaders. Gandhi was assassinated a few hours after the interview. Miss Bourke-White's story and pictures of the funeral were featured in Life as the lead article the following week. Her portrait of the Indian leader adorns one of the memorial stamps of India issued following the tragic event.

During the war years, Miss Bourke-White was the first woman photographer to be credited to the United States Army Air force. She was the only non-Russian photographer to cover the first six months of the Russo-German conflict and was permitted to take Stalin's portrait.

Miss Bourke-White attended Columbia university and studied biology at the University of Michigan. She later attended Cornell university where her photographic career began.

In collaboration with Erskine Caldwell, she did photographs for his books, "You Have Seen Their Faces" and "Say, Is This the U. S. A.?"

With Dwight D. Eisenhower, Miss Bourke-White received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Rutgers university in 1948. She was cited as "a documenter of history."

Exes In Capital Hold Reception

Judging by Tech's ex-student representation in the nation's capital some 2,000 miles away, the "Double-T" colors are being spread far and wide throughout the United States.

A mailing list of 110 persons, known to be former Techsians was consulted by the Ex-Students association chapter there in issuing invitations to a reception and buffet supper scheduled for last night at Hotel Washington in Washington, D.C. All exes were asked to attend and to bring any other exes who are not on the mailing list.

The meeting was originally planned for four people: Miss Dorothy Rylander, John R. Cummings, Lt. Col. Marcus Owens and Bill Jackson.

Miss Rylander is secretary to Cong. George Mahon, Cummings is with the Washington Board of Development, and Jackson works for Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Lions To Present Minstrel Show Monday Night

Tech students can see the annual Lions club minstrel Monday night for \$1 Admission. Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be \$1.50.

"Tech night" at the minstrel is sponsored by the Tech Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds of the Monday night performance will go to the softball diamond fund. Tickets will be on sale Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Administration, Engineering and agriculture buildings.

The minstrel, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Monday through Wednesday in the high school auditorium, features many students and faculty members. Included are Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, who will again act as interlocutor, and Richard Richards, who will direct the chorus of 75 persons, many of whom are Tech students. Patti Jo Musson and Jim Elliot, who have both been featured in the Varsity show for the last two years, are dancers in the minstrel. Among "end men" are Dr. Clyde Craig, Dr. Fred Harbaugh, Dr. William Davis, Dallas Whaley, Dub Rogers and Cotton Thompson.

"The minstrel is filled with good jokes and beautiful costumes," Bob Parkinson, publicity manager for Tech Chamber of Commerce, states. "Besides the regular entertainment, prizes will be given away with candy purchases."

Tickets for the Monday night performance will also be sold to Air force personnel.



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

"Your Life Work" Ends Stowe Talks

By MARGARET DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writer

Religious Emphasis Week closed Thursday night when Dr. McFerrin Stowe spoke to a group of more than 400 students in the recreation hall.

In the last lecture, which was entitled "Choosing Your Life Work," Doctor Stowe stressed the question of everyone's "excuse for being born." He said each person should ask himself the questions: Am I going to live by myself or am I going to live for others? and Where is the world's greatest need? He closed with "Take your talent or talents and go out into the world and make good use of them."

Since Monday, Dr. Stowe has spoken to many different groups of students around the campus. He also gave four scheduled lectures in the Rec hall, Tuesday he spoke at Women's Dorm III, Wednesday he was in the lounge of West hall for a talk.

Each morning Dr. Stowe spoke to different denominational student watches. During his days here the minister gave individual consultation to any student desiring help.

Monday evening "Building a Personality" was the topic of Doctor Stowe's lecture. He stated that in order to keep life running smoothly, one must have four things balanced—work, recreation, love and religion.

The subject of Wednesday night's lecture was "Choosing Your Life Partner." It drew the largest crowd, around 750 persons, of any of the talks.

"It is amazing how much success occurs in marriages when you consider that marriage is the biggest gamble in the world," he said. He compared marriage to the kingdom of God since certain characteristics were necessary to enter into marriage just as certain attributes were necessary to enter into the Kingdom of God.

Before Doctor Stowe's lecture Thursday, Marion Baumgardner, president of the Student Religious council thanked him in behalf of all of the students of Texas Tech.

LA VENTANA BILLS DUE

Organizations that have not paid for their pages in the annual should do so immediately. A. J. Bishop, La Ventura business manager, stated Thursday. The deadline was Nov. 1. Organization managers who have overlooked payment should come by the La Ventura office, J-205, Bishop said.

Freshman Honor Group Will Meet

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary group, will initiate and honor 15 eligible men next Saturday, James G. Allen, sponsor, announced.

Initiates have maintained a 2.5 grade point average over a period of one semester while being enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

The initiates are: Robert M. Williamson, Austin; Montie Wallace, Sanderson; Fred Stanley, Lubbock; Robin Sounders, Bradford, Penn.; William Rogers, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Emmet Payne, Olney; Wesley F. Page, Goldthwaite; Philip Overton, Austin; Harry LeMaire, Lubbock; Joe Ben Ashton, Lamesa; Melvin Harold Brock, Plainview; Corance Crawford, Beaumont; Floyd Dixon, Lubbock; Alton Goodrich, Anson; Billy Gray, Snyder; James Marvin Hamilton, Lubbock; J. D. Helms, Floydada; and Edward Lam, Lubbock.

Ralph Lacy of Phillips is president of the group.

Lubbock Physician Talks To Pre-Med Club Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Hunt, Lubbock physician, talked on the advance of medicine through the ages to the Pre-Med club at its meeting Tuesday evening. After his speech, there was an open discussion concerning medicine of today.

A wiener roast was held in aggie grove Friday for all club members. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14. Members are reminded that the meeting will be finished in time to attend the artists course, said Richard Deats, reporter.

Campus Whirl

Saturday, Nov. 5
Dance—8:30-11:30 p. m., Recreation hall.
Football game with Texas Western—8:15 p. m., El Paso.
Silver Key dinner-dance—7-12 p. m., Lubbock hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 6
Delta Sigma Pi founders' day breakfast—9 a. m., Hilton hotel.
Gamma Delta—7:30 p. m., Parish hall.
Kemas big brother-little brother breakfast—8 a. m., Lubbock hotel.

Socli big brother-little brother breakfast—9 a. m., Lubbock hotel.
Socli hayride—7 p. m., Mackenzie park.

Monday, Nov. 7
American Institute of Industrial Engineers—5 p. m., E-203.
AIME—7:30 p. m., C-101.
AWS—5 p. m., Ad-300.

Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p. m., J-211.
Minstrel show—8:15 p. m., high school auditorium.
Newman club—7:30 p. m., Blakeslee hall.

Pi Gamma Nu informal tea—5 p. m., 2209 Seventeenth street.
Pre-Law club—7:30 p. m., Ad-302.
Sociology club—5 p. m., Ad-214.
Tech management association—3 p. m., Ad-220.

WRA bowling—4-6 p. m., Flamore lanes.
Student Council call-meeting—7-15 p. m., Ad-210.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Capa y Espada—7:15 p. m., Ad-202.
Lens and Shutter—7 p. m., Ad-207.
Major-Minor club—7 p. m., Ad-210.
Margaret Bourke-White—7:15 p. m., Recreation hall.

Pre-Med club—7 p. m., C-101.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p. m., C-205.

WICC—5 p. m., Ad-206A.
WRA tennis—5-6 p. m., tennis courts.

THE TOREADOR

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Criminal Code Renovation Needed For Texas Citizens

Legal loopholes in the criminal statutes of Texas very often result in criminals escaping from justice. Some specific cases from official records in the last few years should prove how outdated our present criminal code really is.

An indictment for burglary declared the property burglarized was owned and operated by a woman. Because the property was owned jointly by the woman and her husband, the husband was considered the real owner under the law of Texas. The indictment was not considered legal because the husband was not named as bringing the charge.

In another case, a man was charged with unlawfully carrying a gun. The charge brought against him read "... on or about his person" rather than "... on and about ...". Under this so-called technicality the charge was dropped.

Still another case involved an accident in which the driver of one car collided with another car, causing injury to the driver in the second car. The case was appealed to a higher court after the driver in the first car was convicted. In this higher court he was cleared when the fact was brought forth that he didn't actually strike the other driver, but hit the car, which caused it to turn over.

The State Bar Association of Texas is working on a revision of Texas Criminal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedure in an effort to bring our laws up-to-date. As long as the laws stand as they are, criminals will continue to take advantage of the situation. Every time a crime goes unpunished as a result of such trivial technicalities, liberty dies a little.

Every Texas citizen should take an active interest in this move. It means safer lives for them and for their children. It wouldn't take long, and would prove very effective, if each citizen wrote to his representative in the legislature, urging him to support a complete renovation of the present criminal code to one that would protect Texas citizens as it should. . . . B.S.

Too Busy To Prepare Your Lessons? Try Daily Budgeting Of Your Time

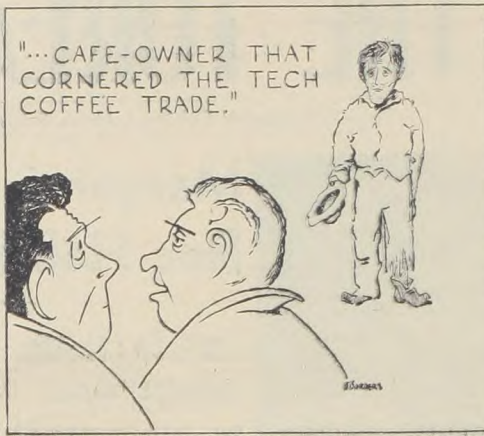
"Another English theme to write, ten pages of French to translate, and an outside reading assignment in history! Now, how am I going to find time to do all of that? Some teachers must think we have only their classes to prepare for." So goes the complaint of the typical Tech student, who just can't seem to crowd all of his necessary living into a 24 hour period.

The next moment this same student dashes madly off to the co-op for a cup of coffee and an hour or more of idle chatter before going to another class or back to the dorm. That night after dinner the average student probably spends his time in his favorite recreational activity.

After curfew, when the bull sessions begin in dorm rooms, enough time is wasted to adequately prepare at least one assignment and possibly more. Around 2 or 3 o'clock the sessions end and weary Techsians topple into bed without finding time to work those math problems due the next morning.

A college student should be mature enough to budget his time to allow for all his activities. A typical schedule might allow for: seven hours sleep; three hours a day in class, with six hours of preparation for those classes; two hours for meals; an hour for grooming. That leaves five hours for extra-curricular activities, part-time jobs, or just plain loafing.

Try budgeting your time for a week, it will help more than you think is possible.



THINKING ALLOWED

By Jerry Hall

Today the Raiders meet the Miners from Texas Western college in El Paso in what should be a jam up good football game. It will be homecoming at Western and that will only make it tougher for the Raiders to chalk up a victory. What say we turn out in force when the squad returns tomorrow and welcome them back from what will be a tough weekend?

It is not the policy of this column to allow itself to be used as a personal gripe space for every sore-head on the Tech campus. That is what letters to the editor are for. But something has come up this week which must be discussed. Following the recent beauty elections on the campus a great deal of griping and howling about unfair play has been going on. Certainly you can't please everyone. Nobody expects to, but some of the rabble rousers around the campus would have us believe that the beauty judging contest is nothing more than a farce in which a few "wheels" can choose whom they please. This is a very unfounded statement.

For the first time in several years Roy Grimes, yearbook editor who was in charge of the contest, abolished the old idea of petitions with a hundred or more signatures necessary in order for a girl to be in the judging. This in itself is proof enough that anyone who had friends or who so desired could very easily enter the contest. Next the final judges were selected very carefully from Lubbock citizens who had no prejudice either way. They judged the way which they saw fit, and most certainly did not show any favoritism.

Perhaps the girls who were chosen were not your favorite persons and even perhaps you know a girl whom you think is better looking than some of those who were chosen. That's entirely possible.

It's not every beautiful girl who is willing to go through the very severe strain which a beauty contest places them under. Only the girls who really felt it meant something to be named a beauty here at Tech turned out. It's not always the best looking who have that certain sense of responsibility toward the college and who are willing to give precious time and effort toward the honor, and more's the pity for that.

But back to the original idea. The judging this year was actually the best we have seen since we have been at Tech. That is to say the whole contest was carried on in a much more open and fair way than ever before. We personally are happy with the judges' selections. Just stop and look at those pictures, boy, there are some mighty good looking gals in their ranks.

As long as we are on the beauty subject we would like to bring forth this little idea. On scanning through various newspapers throughout the state we have often noticed pictures of our leading college's beauty selections. Wonder why Tech couldn't brag a little and send her own fair damsels pictures off to be given statewide coverage?

Minute ago we mentioned something about letters to the editor. What's the matter with everyone so happy they have nothing to gripe about? We doubt it. So why don't you sit down and drop us a line if you have something you want to get off your chest. We'll hold your name if you request it but the letter must be signed. Just address the letter to: Letters to the Editor, Toreador, Campus. Be looking for them.

Aggie Club Board Has First Meeting

The newly organized Board of Directors of the Aggie club met for the first time last week.

The board, which consists of 13 members, was formulated in order to lift some of the responsibility from the officers of the club, to give freshmen and sophomores and all departments a part in deciding the policy of the Aggie club, and to facilitate business matters which do not require the vote of the general membership.

Five members of the board are the officers of the Aggie club, one is elected to represent the various agriculture departmental clubs, one from the Honorary Agriculture club and one each from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Members of the board are John Dwyer, A. J. Bishop, Marshall Hargett, Clay Weems, Delbert Timmons, Donald Christian, W. Dorough, James Martin, Wilson McClellan, Thomas Hamilton, James Heath, R. D. Brown, and Jerry Trimble.

Seniors To Study Invitation Changes

A committee to work with the administration in studying proposed changes in the wording of senior class invitations was appointed by Harold Luke, president, at a meeting of seniors Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman is Bill Adair and assisting him will be Allyn Hix, Elizabeth Craig, Bill McCasland and Don Morrison. Luke revealed date for the annual senior carnival as Apr. 8. The carnival, which has been held for the past two years in the Administration building, is one means by which the class secures money for its gift to the college.

The president introduced Wilson B. Ward, instructor in speech, who is class sponsor.

A freshman mixer was held Monday evening in Drane hall with 29 boys attending from Sneed hall stated Theodore Charlwood, dormitory supervisor.

Over 60 Texas public schools and civic groups use films from the Texas Technological college extension service each month.

Around The Campuses

From the Hardin - Simmons Brand comes word that students in that institution also are turning to "lifting that bale" to earn a little loose change. In a column entitled "Cotton Picking News," Bill Spencer brings forth the idea that the senior class could very easily raise some of that long green by bending their knees and picking a little cotton. He points out that needy money for the expenses which a senior class incurs could be earned in this way if all hands would turn out. The only trouble was—Bill had only six takers.

Not that we are trying to steal Time magazine's thunder but along their theme of presenting a "headline of the week" among national newspapers we have selected a "headline of the week" from a college paper, The Arkansas Traveler. It goes like this: "Bench-Brand Muscles Curse Fate on Eve of Farmer Fracas." To the casual observer it would seem that someone had gone crazy. But on closer examination of the headline and story it is easily explained. Leon "Muscles" Campbell is one of the star backfield men on the "Barkers" grid squad "Muscles" has been out with a severe injury and could not play against the Farmers from Aggie land at Fayetteville during Arkansas's homecoming.

Seems like the SMU Mustangs have ardent followers off the campus as well as on. A 19-year-old Pharr, Tex., lad named David Dozier recently wrote the players on the squad and told them he still was a fan even if they did drop one to Rice. Said David, "please send me an autographed copy of the team. Just a piece of paper." David got his autographs.

Here is at last a solution to the walking on the grass problem. Tech is not the only place plagued with people who hate grass. In a column called "The Grass and Muskies" which appears in The Colorado School of Mines Oredigger, a writer advanced this theory. Since it has gotten cold up there and the grass is dying he wonders why students can't walk on the grass again like the dogs do. The "Friendly Muskies" goes on to point out that there is one group of students who really have nothing to worry about. They are those who fly back and forth to class!

The North Texas Chat relates this little tale which should make all persons who bet on football games stop and think before they say anything rash. Five sturdy Kentucky fans had faith enough in their undefeated Wildcats to make an SMU rouser a very rash wager about the outcome of their game two weeks ago. The losers, according to the bet, would be required to push a peanut with their noses from Avenue A to Avenue B on Hickory in downtown Dallas. As you know the Mustangs were victorious. The only comment by one of the unfortunate Kentuckians was "My face feels like a skinless wiener. Boy, am I glad I wasn't pushing an egg."

They tell a good one on ProL Paul O. Riddings, TCU faculty member who handles the public address system chores during the Horned Frogs home games. Seems that in a recent Frog football game the home team was trailing by one point and there were seconds left to play. A desperate quarterback sent Jack Archer, fleet halfback for the Frogs, around end to gain enough yards for a first down. Archer made the yardage but in an effort to pick up a few more, he doubled back and reversed his field. Suddenly the public address system blared out "No, no, don't run back!" Professor Riddings had forgotten to turn off his microphone.

Kemas Will Honor Pledges With Annual Fall Breakfast

Kemas men's social club, will honor new pledges with its annual fall big brother-little brother breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the east ballroom of the Lubbock hotel.

The purpose of the breakfast, Thurman E. Taylor, president said, is to acquaint each pledge with the member who will serve as his big brother during his pledge-ship. An impromptu program will be given by the pledges.

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Five Are Pledged By Honor Society

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor society for women, has pledged five new members, said Dean Margarette Walker. New pledges are: Lena Pruitt, Susan Calnon, Cecelia Wringingham, Pat Findley, and Twila Smith.

Letters were sent to new members this week. Any eligible student who has not received a letter is asked to report to the office of the dean of women, Mrs. Walker said.

To be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average for the two preceding semesters or for one full semester and 12 hours of summer school.

Officers of the society for this year are: Elizabeth Schovajsa, president; Sharon Cone, vice president; Cynthia Armbruster, secretary; and Carolyn Reeves, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Miss Fay Hattox, instructor in foods and nutrition.

Tech Faculty Women Have Tea; Hostess List Given

Yearbooks announcing the hostess lists for monthly teas, were distributed to 85 persons present at a Tech faculty women's tea Wednesday in the Drane hall lounge.

The serving table was covered with a pale yellow damask cloth and decorated with small white chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. William Davis and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham presided at the silver services.

Hostess chairman for the party was Mrs. Hubert L. Burgess, and her assistants were Mrs. W. C. Cole, W. M. Craig, J. C. Cross, Seth Cummings, Ray Chappelle, J. W. Day, Joe Dennis, P. E. Dennis, William G. Dingus, Eva Gahring, R. E. Garlin, W. T. Gaston, Albert Barnett, George Dupree, Archie Leonard, Floyd L. Williams, A. B. Cunningham, William Davis and Miss Mary W. Doak.

Mrs. Alice Dyer, of Youth Age Shop in Lubbock, spoke to the senior home economics students, who will graduate at mid-semester, on the fundamentals of being a successful buyer.

College Grazing Experiment Begun Last Year Ends

A cooperative grazing experiment, started last November by the animal husbandry and plant industry departments, was concluded today when nine steers were taken off their specialized ration.

Purpose of the experiment was to determine: 1) if lightweight calves, purchased in the fall and carried through the winter, could be profitably fed on feed grown in this immediate area; 2) if, after being wintered and being placed on an irrigated pasture, the steers would have sufficient weight to sell profitably; 3) if the same steers, placed on drylot, could be finished on grain to produce choice fat steers.

The steers used in the experiment were exhibited in the 1949 South Plains Junior Livestock show in March. Present plan is that the steers be placed on a fattening ration of milo chops, cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay, and sorghum silage, and be exhibited in the same show this March.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, and Dr. A. W. Young, professor and head of plant industry, directed the experiment.

History Of Church Will Be Studied

Vesper programs of the First Presbyterian church for the next two Sundays will feature a study of the Presbyterian church, announced Rev. W. F. Rogan, director of student work.

Tom Cleveland will speak tomorrow on the "History of the Presbyterian Church." Next Sunday Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the church, and Rogan will discuss the doctrinal belief of the Presbyterian church.

Vesper services are held following Supper at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Wiggins Speaks At School Opening

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Tech, was the principal speaker for the official opening Thursday of the Levelland Senior High school auditorium.

Present and former members of the Levelland school board were special guests. All superintendents in this area were invited to attend the opening.

The new auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,250 persons.

Seven New Members Are Admitted By DFD's In Formal Ceremony

DFD, women's social club, initiated seven new members in a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Neisley. Polly Gossett, president, read the vows to Judy Bevan, Alma Joyce Dozier, Pat Finley, Freda Harwell, Jean Galloway, Ann Nelson and Carolyn Pinkston.

A dinner honoring the new members followed the initiation services.

Club Starts Drive For Membership

The National Campus club has started a drive for new members. A booth has been set up in the Administration building for students who are interested in joining.

This club is a national organization, and membership cards are honored in most college towns. Members will receive discounts at several Lubbock business establishments which have signed up to offer this service to the students, Andy Behrends, campus manager, has announced.

Dunlap's department store is offering a 10 per cent discount on all purchases in the store with the exception of ladies' hats and beauty work, Behrends said.

Members may also receive a 10 per cent discount on garage work at Womble Olds.

The State theater is reducing its tickets to 40 cents for all students holding membership cards, he said.

Former Techsan Is Teacher To Blind

Thelma Shepard, ex-Techsan, is teaching the blind at the school for the blind in Austin. Her official title is specialist in workshops and home industries.

Miss Shepard, who is from Dimmitt, was graduated from Tech in January, 1949. She majored in clothing and textiles and did graduate work.

She is working with blind adults, who are unable to work outside their homes. Most of them have been trained in weaving and have been given looms and equipment for making rugs and other goods.

Miss Shepard helps work out patterns and colors for the weavers, and supervises and inspects their work. The school buys the completed articles for resale to retailers. The weavers reside in all parts of Texas.

1,997 Vets Enroll For Fall Semester

Fall Semester enrollment of veterans is 1,997, a drop of 768 from the spring total of 2,765, H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veterans affairs, said yesterday.

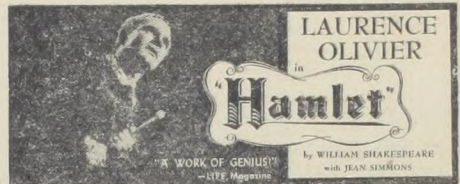
Biggest term registration was in the fall of 1947, when 3,300 ex-GI's signed for courses, he said.

The coordinator's office always has its busiest period during fall enrollment when, for two or three days, it is overrun by former servicemen. In September, the rush is created because most students have been unable to register earlier.

Pre-registration enables speedier handling of the veterans in the spring semester and the summer session, he said.

Main duties of the office are enrolling ex-GI's, most of them under Public Law 346; handling of correspondence between veterans and the Veterans' administration; advising persons attending Tech under the Hazelwood act; and keeping records on vets' affairs, he said.

Longhorn Stamp club met last night in E-208. Meetings have been changed from once to twice a month.



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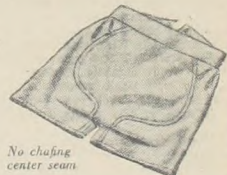
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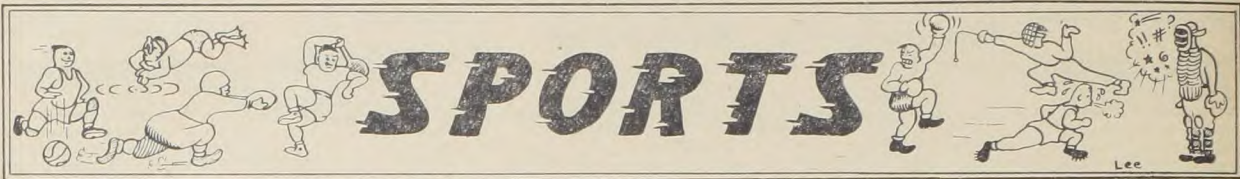
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SPORTS



RAIDER FULLBACKS—Three of the Red Raider fullbacks who made the trip to El Paso to meet Texas Western today are shown above in practice. The trio, from left to right, Bud Conley, Earl Jackson and J. W. (Duck) Thompson, have been responsible for many of the yards gained this year against Raider opposition. (Photo by John Lee.)

Crystal Ball Says Raiders Over Miners, Owls Over Hogs; Bears To Beat Steers

By KEITH ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Last week's predictions were absent from The Toreador not necessarily because we are getting cold feet, but because our guest forecaster failed to turn in his predictions before our deadline.

This week we are back at the helm again, and a quick look-see at the schedules gives us no cause to feel happy over the fact.

EAST:

Army takes on unexpected opposition in Fordham, but the Black Knights of the Hudson are on their way to an undefeated season and don't figure to be stopped now. The Big Red of Cornell takes on weak Syracuse and will continue on the winning ways with an easy victory. Columbia tangles with Dartmouth, and it doesn't look as if she has the stuff to win this one either; Dartmouth in a close one. Harvard takes on Princeton and in a game that they would both like to win, it will be Princeton in a battle of weak eleven's.

Villanova should have more than enough to take Georgetown, especially after the beating that Georgetown took last week from Fordham. Pittsburgh goes inter-sectional and takes on one of the powers of the Big Nine conference in Ohio State. Pittsburgh was lucky last week against Pennsylvania, but will need more than luck against the Buckeyes; Ohio State in one of the nation's top games.

Navy will again taste the dregs of defeat in what has proven to be a suicide schedule, this time at the hands of Tulane's Green Wave. After its upset loss at the hands of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will have a breather against Virginia and Penn State will also trample West Virginia. Rounding out in the east, Yale will take Brown at about any score she wishes.

MID-WEST:

Purdue, upset winner over once mighty Minnesota, will taste defeat this weekend, and should fall an easy victim to Michigan. With the glamor worn completely off, Minnesota will knock Iowa's Rose Bowl hopes into a cocked-hat, and win by a couple of tallies. Missouri will beat a weak Colorado team, and Oklahoma will remain the number three team in the nation by smothering a Kansas State ag-

gregation. Notre Dame runs into a good Michigan State team, but should win in what could be its stiffest test of the year. The Spartans are perhaps the most underrated team in the country.

Northwestern takes on Wisconsin; and after a disappointing season so far, it should win this one, but an upset here is in the realm of possibility. Kansas should ease by a Nebraska team that last week scared the daylight out of Missouri, before bowing out by one point. Oklahoma A&M takes on Tulsa; and despite Tulsa's one blaze of glory against Villanova, she doesn't have the material necessary to stop the Cowboys from Stillwater. Illinois will beat Indiana by a couple of scores. In closing out the middle west, Detroit will eke out a win over Miami university of Florida.

SOUTH:

The Duke Blue Devils will not be extended too much in turning back a weak Wake Forest eleven, while its sister school, North Carolina university should take William & Mary at about any score it wishes. Mississippi State will lose to one of the best teams seen at Auburn in a long time while Mississippi university will take Chattanooga a handily. Georgia will run into a

strong Florida team in Jacksonville, and will be upset for the second time this year by a Florida eleven.

Georgia Tech takes on Tennessee, surprise winner over North Carolina; with any kind of breaks, it will come through with a win. In what shapes up as the best game in the South, Vanderbilt plays LSU, and it looks like another win for the Tigers. Kentucky takes on little Xavier, and will chalk up another victory against weak opposition.

SOUTHWEST:

Arkansas visits the highflying Rice Owls in Houston; and unless Rice is way off its game, the Hogs don't have the manpower to stop either Tobin Rote or the Owls. SMU has an easy one in the hapless Texas Aggies, and should remain in title competition for a while anyway. The game that all eyes will be glued on, however, is the Baylor-Texas tilt. From here it looks like a Baylor year, so we will stick with the Bears. We expect a wider margin than SMU and Rice had against Texas, however. If there isn't, some of the university's students and backers are going to have good cases of ulcers. Arizona will make it a dismal year for Burl Huffman and the New Mexico Lobos in a game that could go either way. Tech will continue undefeated in conference play by winning from the Orediggers of Texas Western by two touchdowns.



Tech's Conference Record Goes On Block In El Paso Tilt

By JIM SANDERS
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech will run up against its first real test in the Border conference title chase when the Raiders meet Texas Western tonight in El Paso to climax homecoming activities for ex-Miners.

The Raiders are undefeated in conference play, having won from Arizona and West Texas State, while the Miners have experienced one set-back in their struggle for supremacy of the Border football loop, that loss being a 33-14 pasting by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Physical condition of the Raiders will be up to par after that rough go last weekend with Rice. Ike Stuver, one of Tech's leading ground gainers, received a knee injury in the Owl fray, but will be ready to handle his halfback chores against the Miners. Quarterback Milton Rathbone, who has sat out the last two games, is still on the doubtful list.

The Raiders have been through a week of rough practice sessions in preparation for tonight's game. Showing up especially well in scrimmages this week, Walter Thompson, Bud Conley, Walter Maloney and Tim Hatch were also toting the ball for considerable gains against the freshman squad and the varsity defensive team.

Coach Jack Curtice is hopeful that the physical condition of his crew will be greatly improved. Herman Foster, first string defensive guard of the Miners, is due to be back in the harness after missing one game, and Cordell McCraw, an explosive fullback, may be ready after being idle for the past two games.

The Miners' attack is sparked by Harvey "Pug" Gabrel running from the left halfback slot. His long gains are made possible by such line standouts as Ernest Kelly, an all-conference guard, and center Wayne Hanson. Gabrel and Kelly were injured in last week's contest but will be ready for the Red Raider tilt.

Since the Raider-Miner series on the gridiron began in 1930, seven games have been played. Tech trounced Western last year

to take the upper hand in the series with four wins, to three for the Miners.

Probable starting lineups:

Tech	Position	Tex Western
Sharpley	LE	Grounds
Andrews	LT	DeGroat
Purcell	LG	Kelly
B. Williams	C	Hanson
Haydon	RG	Slaughter
Gettys	RT	Shockman
Johnson	RE	Wilkinson
Hawkins	QB	Brewster
Stevenson	LHB	Gabrel
Hatch	RHB	Chesak
Conley	FB	Hammond

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- In Our Image by Houston Hart — \$10.00

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Sports Chatter

by **KEITH ANDERSON**

In our last column, we made a statement concerning the officiating in intramural touch football games. We were immediately called on the carpet by Shelby Cole, and two other men who are officiating the games. It seems that we were talking about a punt being blocked in the end zone; it was blocked through the end zone, in which case it of course set up an automatic safety. In the case of a fumble behind the goal line, Cole formed us a touchdown is not scored; instead, it is also scored as a safety in touch football. Our report was in error about the ball's being blocked into the end zone, and we were in error in thinking that regular football rules govern touch football.

We got out to a night football practice held by the Raiders in Jones stadium Wednesday night, and if what we saw there is any indication, the Orediggers of Texas Western are going to see a lot of one J. W. "Duck" Thompson. Duck was running from the fullback slot and doing a good job of it too. Looking like the player whom we saw in high school, J. W. was racking up the yardage in the rough scrimmage. Coach Dell Morgan had his defensive team playing so it was no bunch of first year men who was trying to stop him.

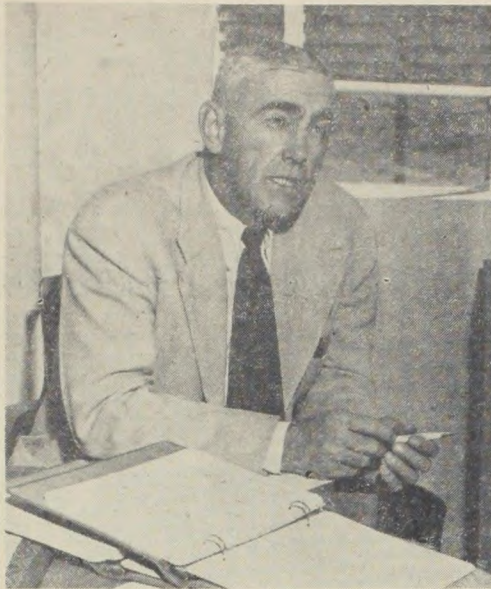
The whole team looked good to us, and we believe that the Raiders are going to be ready to roll. They were ready last year against the same opponent, and though the saying is that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, we think that this will be one time when it does. We don't like to put the jinx on the team by making any rash predictions, since it will be Texas Western's homecoming, but we look for a high scoring game, with the final score reading something like 34 to 13 in Tech's favor.

We read every week in either The Toreador or some daily newspaper about the building program that is underway at Tech. Fine and dandy. It is true that we do need a student union building, and all the other buildings that are being erected, but we believe it is also imperative that we have a field house or some facilities that will not only take care of the present athletic program, but will let us expand our athletic set-up.

You can talk all you want about Tech's getting into the Southwest conference, but we never will until we have a larger program. It can only be enlarged through increased facilities such as a field house or more adequate gyms. Of course we have heard the rumors that have been circulating around, and some might not be rumors but facts. However we don't need all this in 1952 or '53. We need it now. We don't pretend to know how it can be brought about. All we know is that it definitely does need to happen. The sooner something is started, the sooner we can start our athletic expansion that is necessary for admittance into the Southwest conference.

We have been reading some editorials in "The New Mexico Lobo," the school newspaper of the University of New Mexico, concerning the status of Head Coach Burl Huffman. In case some of you don't know, Burl was head basketball coach and assistant football coach here before moving to New Mexico university.

It seems that Burl is under fire from some downtown quarterbacks and students for not producing a winning team. It's the same old cry. When a team is losing, it's the coach's fault, but when it is winning, it's because of the material on hand, and anyone could coach the team and still win games. Coaching seems a pretty thankless job, doesn't it? Burl hasn't had too much in the way



COACH DELL MORGAN

Tennis Holds Spotlight In Mural Sports This Week; Football Is A Close Second

By **SAN ANDERSON**
Toreador Sports Writer

Big racquet in intramural sports at Tech this week has been the students open-tennis tournament.

The tournament, from the standpoint of participants, is already a huge success. George Philbrick, assistant head of the physical education department, said. Early pairings and results in the contest were not announced Thursday by Philbrick due to the profusion of players wedding racquets.

The open-tennis tournament is divided into three groups, with players being slated for group A, B, or C according to their prowess at serving, back handing or forehanding the ball, and by the individual's tenure as a racquet practitioner.

Football was not shoved entirely out of the intramural sports parade this week, although it was somewhat shaded by the tennis tournament. Two games were played by dorm teams with 6-0 score ensuing in each. The West hall Eagles edged the Sneed hall Knights, and the Oak hall Hornets emerged as conquerors in their fray with the Hotrods of Sneed hall.

The band eleven remained undefeated in the independent league when they uncorked just enough offense to top the Wesleyan Wildcats 6-0.

The APO football aggregation dropped from intramural competition after team members decided that conflicting activities would make it impossible to field a full team for each scheduled game. They were a part of the independent league.

of a winning team since he has been at New Mexico, but still he will give us plenty of trouble when we meet.

It is very possible that Huffman might be looking for a new job come the end of the year. It is too bad, because he is a nice guy, and we think he is a good coach. We know one thing: If wanting to win for a coach ever won a ball game, New Mexico should start winning, because Huffman knows how to get along with his men better than almost anyone we know.

CONLEY, HAWKINS, STUVER ARE AMONG LOOP LEADERS

Bud Conley, Ernest Hawkins and Ike Stuver of Tech's Red Raider football team continued this week to hold spots among leaders of the Border conference.

Tech is tied for leadership in the conference with two wins and no defeats. Conley ranks third among rushers with 410 net yards for the season and an average of 4.2 yards. Hawkins is fifth among passers with 25 completions in 62 attempts, including two touchdown tosses. Hawkins has a 403 percentage on completions. Stuver is fourth among punters, booting 1,129 yards in 31 attempts for a 36.4 yard average.

Eng Gabriel, Texas Western fullback leads in rushing and scoring with 626 net yards and 48 points.

Bob Goddon is the winner for naming dorm IV's newspaper, The Four-Thought, stated H. E. Mizell, dormitory supervisor. Aischuler's Campus Toggery is awarding Bob with \$5 in merchandise as the prize, Mizell said.

Head Coach Dell Morgan Recognized As Strong Exponent Of T-Formation

By **KEITH ANDERSON**
Toreador Sports Editor

In Dell Morgan, Tech has one of the outstanding coaches of defensive play in the Southwest. A specialist in defensive tactics, Morgan is rapidly gaining recognition for his offensive off the T-formation. Since his reign as head coach, he has tried a number of offensive formations. In 1945, he moved strictly to the T, and is one of that formation's strongest exponents.

While head coach here, his teams have just about dominated the Border conference. During the war, play in the conference came to a halt for most of the teams, but the Raiders continued with their schedule, substituting service squads for some college opponents. Morgan says that one point about playing in wartime was the appearance of a new team every year.

For the last two seasons, his charges have been undefeated in Border conference play. They have lost only one conference game in three seasons, that one being an upset defeat at the hands of Hardin-Simmons.

In the last six seasons, the Raiders under Morgan have compiled a record of eight wins, sixteen losses and one tie against teams which every year figure in the championship picture in the Southwest conference. Tech's two best years were 1944, when it won three and dropped one, and 1946, when it repeated with three victories to one loss.

Morgan is a graduate of Wenthersford high school. In the fall of 1921, he entered Austin college in Sherman, where he starred in foot-

ball as a guard and fullback, a rare combination in a player. He was graduated in 1925.

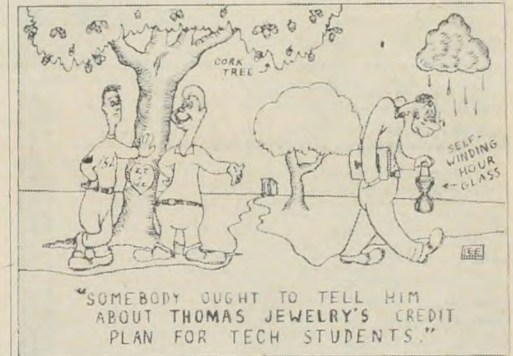
In the spring of 1926, pro baseball had its call for Morgan, and he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher. His baseball career was spent with such clubs as San Antonio, Greenville, Corsicana, and finally ended with Eldorado, Ark. Morgan said he quit and decided to devote his time to football because he seemed to be going in the wrong direction. Instead of moving up the ladder, he was coming down.

Moving to Quannah high school as head coach in 1926, Morgan remained only one season, and then moved to Lubbock high school as an assistant to Henry Frnka, then head coach. Morgan moved to Tech as assistant football coach and head basketball coach in 1930. He served in this capacity for four years, then in March of 1933 he moved to Alabama Poly at Auburn as line coach. He was there six years before returning to Texas to be line coach at Rice under Jess Neeley. In 1941 Morgan returned to Tech as head coach, a capacity he has filled since.

HOWDY DANCE BIDS LET

Howdy Dance bids are being accepted by the Student Council for recognized college organizations. Curtis Sterling, president of the student body, has announced. Bids may be turned in at the Student Council office, Ad-323. Deadline for their acceptance is Nov. 14, Sterling said.

Dorothy Rylander, ex-engineering librarian and KQ Shari patroness, is in Lubbock visiting friends.



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SOCIETY

Autumn Theme Is Featured At Annual Dinner Dance Tonight For Silver Keys

Silver Key social club will hold its annual dinner-dance honoring new members and pledges from 7 to 12 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock hotel. The Technan orchestra will furnish music for the dance program.

Autumn will be the decoration theme. In the center of the main ballroom revolving lights will reflect on a large Silver Key emblem. Red and silver, the club colors, will be used for streamers.

Members and dates attending will be Bernard Bevis, Joan Cobb; A. J. Bishop, Charlotte McDaniel; Jack Burke, Joan Bolinger; Jim D'Acosta, Levora Manning; Jim Elliot, Betty Rountree; Bob Fee, Bobby Manning; Manson Hawkins, Elizabeth Howard; Roy Grimes, Jerry Freeman; Jack Hinchey, Dixie McGeehee; Ralph Lacy, Joy Sandlin; Jack McClellan, Una Scott; Francis McNeely, Lucy Womack; France Meier, Patti Jo Musson; Joe Reppeto, Diane Wimberly; Rush Robinson, De Lois Utterback; Bobby Jo Salem, Mary Lou Moore; Charles Hunter, Pat Ruckman; Roy Trice, Frances Gibbins; Pat Thurman, Jane Moseley; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cook.

New members and dates will be Jack Alderson, Jeannine Griffiths; Frank Austin, Marcie Rogers; Ed Baker, Tommie Armstrong; Ross Brown, Lorraine McCloud; Bill Dorman, Betty Peavy; Ronnie Fee, Billie Lou Ettes; Dorrance Guy, Jane Austin; Lawrence Hahn, Peggy Wright; Clyde Hazlett, Patsy Bennett; J. R. Jennings, Martha Lee Adams; Stafford Jones, Betty Leasure; Charles Joplin, Lee Jeanne McCary; Larry LaRoe, Joan Teague; Harry Libby, Viola San-

Hallowe'en Party Given Monday For Women's Dorm III Residents

Women's Dorm III held a Hallowe'en party Monday night in the dorm lobby. The traditional theme was carried out by decorations and program. Jack-o-lanterns lighted the lobby, and the women masqueraded in typical Hallowe'en costumes.

Daina McIlroy and Glenna Winston, program chairmen, introduced Gay Reeves, who read "Tale Heart". Afterwards, refreshments of apples and oranges were served.

Big Brother-Little Brother Breakfast Scheduled

Socii, men's social club, will hold its traditional big brother-little brother breakfast at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Lubbock hotel.

The best pledge, selected from the last pledge group, will be announced. The pledges are to introduce the members that they have chosen for their big brothers. The club will attend church after the breakfast.

Socii Hayride, Picnic Slated For Sunday

Socii, men's social club, is holding its annual hayride at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The hayride will start on the campus and continue to Mackenzie park where a picnic dinner is to be served to members, pledges and their dates.

Night Classes May Be Held For Soldiers At Air Base

Night classes probably will be held next semester for personnel at Reese Air Force base who want to enroll. Frank Junell, assistant to the president has announced.

College officials have been asked to cooperate with the base by offering several courses. Plans are being made for the courses, but officials are awaiting further information from the educational director at the base, Junell states.

The first class of cadets arrived at the base Tuesday, said Junell.

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Circle Chatter

Joe Cargile, '49 Tech graduate, is attending Texas university where he is working on his master's degree. He was married to Polly Cool last September.

Mary Anne Kelley left yesterday for El Paso where she will attend the Tech-Texas Western football game today with friends.

Ray Butler, ex-College Club member, is here this weekend to visit Sue Lawson and friends. Ray is working in Kilgore.

Rickey Archer, August graduate in journalism, is visiting friends at Tech this week. Rickey has been working on the Tulia Herald since August.

Barbara Jackson and Joan Forbes, DFD exes, were campus visitors last week. Both are teaching school in Roswell, N. M.

Charles Smith and Harland Birdwell were married at 5 p.m. Sunday in St. Stephens Episcopal church in Sweetwater. Charlene attended Tech last year and was a member of Las Chaparritas. Alice Birdwell, also an ex-Las Chap and sister of the groom, was her maid of honor. Harland is working in

Snyder where the couple will make their home.

Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, was host to Burt Mills, retired industrial sales engineer, who spoke on "Salesmanship in Business Today", at a regular meeting of the club Tuesday night.

After the meeting, Mills accompanied the club to the home of Dr. Howard E. Golden, club sponsor, where coffee and cake were served.

Betty Franks of Rock Springs and Buddy Price of Pampa will be married tomorrow in Rock Springs. Margaret Price of Tech, sister of the groom, is to be maid of honor. Betty and Buddy are both former Tech students.

STUDENTS ATTEND RETREAT

Disciple-Student fellowship of the First Christian church has sent 15 delegates to the state planning retreat which is being held in Mineral Wells Nov. 4-6.

Attending the retreat are Doris Prater, J. D. Dickey, Aletha McCasland, Jess Hassell, Bruce Fyfe, Larry Alland, Mary Roberts, Sam Pearson, Nancy Boswell, Bob Woods, Jean Gilum, Blair Hankins, Toni Moss, Rosy Lawrence, secretary of the church; and The Rev. Travis A. White, pastor.

Tech Broadcasting club will hold tryouts for two radio plays at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Speech department radio studios.

Miss Martha Graves, instructor in home economics, has had an article published in the November issue of "The Acorn," district Parent-Teachers association bulletin. The article was titled "The Value of Home and Family Life Education in the School and Community."



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The United States Air
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Air Force Team To Hold Interviews Nov. 14 With Persons Seeking Careers As Pilots, Navigators, Ground Officers

An Air Force officer team will be on the campus Nov. 14 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Tech is part of a nation-wide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, Col. David K. Lyster, jr., who is making advance arrangements, said.

Students will have opportunity to learn about the various officer training programs, requirements and processing procedure, he said. Persons qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they complete their college work.

The team, which is to have its headquarters at the Extension building, will explain three types of training: aviation cadet pilot, aviation cadet navigator and Air Force officer candidate school, he said.

Both cadet pilots and cadet navigators receive one year of training, with both being given reserve commissions as second lieutenants upon their graduation. Regular commissions are received by outstanding graduates and by those persons who care to compete for them.

Classes in pilot training begin every six weeks, whereas classes for instruction of cadet navigators begin every month, Colonel Lyster said.

Men and women seeking non-fly-

ing careers in the Air Force reserve may be given military leadership training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio.

Graduates receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants. Classes begin in January, April, July and October.

In any of the training programs students who for any reason fail to complete the work are returned to civilian life, said Colonel Lyster.

Robert Lockard, instructor in the Architectural department, has sent two water colors to the West Texas Art Exhibit in Abilene. The exhibit is to be held at the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts starting Friday.

Lucey To Conduct Red Cross Course

An instructor's course to be conducted by Robert Lucey, national Red Cross representative from St. Louis, is to be given in Lubbock Dec. 5-9.

Any student or faculty member may take the course, Mrs. Marguerite B. Stiles, executive secretary of the Lubbock county chapter of the Red Cross, said yesterday.

Persons who have completed the standard and advanced first aid courses may take the course next month, she said.

If anyone would like to finish the standard and advanced first aid courses before beginning the instructor's course, arrangements may be made by calling 8534, Mrs. Stiles said.

Jackson Organizes Levelland Faculty

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, is in Levelland Wednesday to organize the Levelland High school faculty for application of the high school evaluative criteria.

The evaluation program is based on observations made in 200 widely scattered high schools and is used to measure the efficiency of services rendered by present day high schools.

Major colleges furnish coordinators for this program. Dr. Jackson serves Mineral Wells, Lamesa, and Levelland as coordinator. He will organize Mineral Wells and Lamesa high school faculties in the spring for application of the evaluative program.

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Club Trophies May Be Displayed In Administration Building Case

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

All organizations having trophies which could be displayed in the case in the central rotunda in the Administration Building are requested to get in touch with the Student Council office, states Robert Lee Craig, senior business administration student from Brownfield.

Craig was recently appointed chairman of the trophy committee of the student council. The main work of the committee is to collect all trophies awarded to various departments and groups at Tech. Trophies now on display range from the Thomas trophy for the outstanding homecoming float to several sports and agricultural awards. There are 11 trophies on display in the case.

Several other awards are kept in various departmental offices. Some of the trophies not on display include several for dairy judging, one belonging to Kappa Kappa Psi, and two belonging to the Toreador. Craig points out that if all these trophies were turned in and others were located, the trophy case would soon be filled.

D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association, explains that the Student Council purchased the case with the money collected at the exes' homecoming dance last year. The Ex-Students association presented the Student Council with the money to make some improvement for the benefit of the whole student body; this project was chosen.

Athletic trophies on display are

Border conference runner-up, track and field, all-college basketball, second place, 1939; intramural champs, U-N-M Border conference, 1949, Tennis Class A doubles championship, won by Glen Ivy and Jake Broyles; U-N-M Border conference, 1949, Tennis Class B doubles, won by David Hester and Carl Schmidt; Clarence Fox basketball coaching school, 1947, presented by Fred Metz. The Border conference track trophy for 1948 has not been located, Craig states.

Also on display is a trophy won in the Hardin-Simmons first annual intercollegiate rodeo, 1947; the Weekly Kansas City Star Challenge trophy for the American Royal Intercollegiate wool judging contest, 1947 and 1949; quarter horse trophy, 1949; and a silver cup won by Wayne A. Bowles, honor cadet, presented by the Tenth Air force.

The Ex-Students association will keep records of the trophies and key to the case, states Curtis Sterling, president of the Student Council. Sterling pointed out that the location and office hours of the Ex-Students association made it convenient.

Sketches For Music Building Are Shown

Preliminary sketches for a new music building on the Texas Tech campus were presented Dr. D. W. Wiggins, president, Tuesday afternoon.

The plans which were drawn up by Russell Hedrick, college architect, shows a one-story structure with basement. Cost of the proposed building has not been released. The Board of Directors is expected to take action on the music building at a meeting here next month, when they will consider several building projects.

As drawn by Hedrick, the music building would contain four faculty offices, a large choir practice room and a band room, three library rooms, and 19 individual practice rooms. Architecture will be of the same as other buildings on the Tech campus.

Hedrick is the brother of Wyatt Hedrick, who has been architect for several Tech buildings.

Over 120 Students Have Left School Since September

Withdrawals from the freshman class are the largest of any classification, according to statistics released by the registrar's office. Over 60 freshmen have withdrawn from school since the beginning of the term.

Twenty-nine sophomores and 23 juniors have withdrawn. Senior enrollment has decreased in proportion less than any class. Only 10 senior students have been dropped from rolls. Statistics show eight graduate students have officially withdrawn.

The condition is "about normal" as compared with other years, W. P. Clement, registrar, said. He said that probably half the freshmen who withdrew were taking advantage of the clause in the catalog which allows entering freshmen, who are not passing in nine semester hours at the time freshman progress reports are issued, to withdraw with the privilege of re-entering the following semester. Whereas, he said, if the student stays in school and is still not passing in nine hours at mid-semester, he will be dropped from college rolls. If the student withdraws or is dropped at mid-semester, he will not be allowed to re-enter until after the lapse of one entire semester, Clement said.

Bishop And Davidson Are Kappa Alpha Mu Pledges

Helen Bishop and Pug Davidson are new pledges of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity. To become a pledge, the student must have made a B in one semester of photography, A. J. Bishop, president, said.

Plans are being made for the print show which is presented by the fraternity each spring. Fraternity officers besides Bishop are Jack Burke, vice president; Jane Skinner, secretary; Delane Adams, treasurer; and Billy Hopping, reporter.

Patsie Scales Is Winner Of State Leadership Title

Patsie Scales, freshman physical education major from Wellman, has been accepted winner of the state recreational 4-H leadership contest.

Miss Scales records' will be sent to the national contest. Eight winners will be picked in the nation from the recreational division of 4-H. Winners will be delegates to the National 4-H congress to be held in Chicago.

Miss Scales has been president of her local 4-H club for the past three years. During the winter of 1948, she was in charge of the community fun night at Wellman community house. Last spring she attended the state 4-H roundup at Texas A&M where she was mistress of ceremonies of the talent show. She was also in charge of the talent show for the district camp meeting that was held in Lubbock. Miss Scales was the recreational leader of the Rural Women's short course held last summer at Tech.

Chest Drive Lags; Dates Extended

Community Chest drive at Tech will continue through today, Frank Junell, assistant to the president announces. Although the campaign was scheduled to end Thursday, the deadline has been extended with the hope of increased participation, Junell pointed out.

Pledges or donations are to be made to Mrs. Flossie Brown, cashier, at window five in the business office. Mrs. Brown reports that approximately one-tenth of the faculty had contributed by Thursday afternoon, but only one student has made a donation.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college, has sent letters to all faculty members to inform them of the campaign. Both students and faculty members may contribute to the drive.

Sheean Says India Possible Mediator In East-West Duel

With recent United Nations sessions reflecting the attitude of the United States as a possible mediator in the struggle between East and West, Vincent Sheean, internationally-known author and journalist, told a capacity audience in the Green room of the Recreation hall Wednesday evening.

Something new has arisen in India within the last two years, something which is non-materialistic and, in most aspects, anti-materialistic, he said.

The attitude of mediation on the part of Indian delegates attending meetings of the United Nations is a mirroring of the feeling that the spiritual is dominant over the physical, the author declared.

Mahatma Gandhi's influence has endured in India, an influence which is deeper than any known elsewhere because it is of a religious nature, he said. No other man in that Asiatic nation has such a tremendous spiritual power as the late Mahatma had, Sheean stated.

The journalist is reported to have been very near Gandhi at the time of his assassination Jan. 30, 1948.

Of the Mahatma, called "India's great soul," Sheean said: "Gandhi was no politician, although the British press always referred to him as a shrewd politician."

The Indian's participation in politics was only an adjunct to his work of bettering the conditions of the masses of poor, and it was conditions only which forced him to emerge from his usual state of retirement to enter the swirl of British-Indian governmental affairs, he said.

Gandhi's weapon was "voluntary sacrifice," an idea which seemed purely ethical but was immensely practical, Sheean stated. This conception is a form of non-resistance but is not passive, he said.

An example of voluntary sacrifice, said Sheean, was the Mahatma's death at the hands of a young man belonging to an organization which advocated war between India and her neighbors.

"Gandhi knew death was coming," said Sheean. The nation had been ablaze with talk of war for weeks, and the feeling had reached such an intensity that Gandhi was aware his life was in danger because of his bitter opposition to any conflict, he said.

The Mahatma had an idea that if death were coming, let it come, if it helped the country, said the journalist.

When he died, the organization wanting war was destroyed, and the nation was united, Sheean declared.

"Twelfth Night" To Be Given In Levelland And Odessa

"Twelfth Night" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Levelland high school auditorium, and at the same time Nov. 21 in the Odessa high school auditorium. The play will be presented by the same cast who gave it at Tech. Miss Cecilia Thompson, director of the play said.

The play was presented in the Floydada high school Thursday night. Miss Thompson says that dates for other out-of-town performances will be announced later.

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Doctor Hemmle Appointed Adjudicator For Orchestra

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head and professor of music, has been appointed by the state department of education as one of the adjudicators for the Houston symphony orchestra in the 1950 young artists competition.

This year the Houston symphony will audition choral groups of the public schools. The winning organization will be presented in concert with the Houston symphony orchestra. Adjudication will take place in the early part of 1950.

Residents of men's Dorm IV, in a house meeting Tuesday night decided to set up a radio and record player combination in the lounge, stated H. E. Mizell, dormitory supervisor.



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