

DRIVE CAREFULLY
During The Holidays

THE TOREADOR

Varsity Show Script
Deadline Is Dec. 15

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1949

Number 20

Border Conference Football Crown To Be Decided When Red Raiders Meet HSU Cowboys Saturday

Three Officials To Represent Tech At Houston Meet

Three college officials will represent Tech at the annual convention of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools Monday through Thursday in Houston. Those to attend are: Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president; Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president; and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences.

Doctor Wiggins will meet Tuesday with a committee of college presidents of Texas state supported schools and Municipal Junior colleges. The committee is to formulate plans for cooperation between the groups and will also consider a "long range program for the development of higher education in Texas," states Frank Junell, assistant to the president.

Other committee members are F. C. Bolton, Texas A&M; Paul Boyton, Stephen F. Austin; W. H. Elkins, Texas Western; and E. H. Poteat, Texas College of Arts and Industries. The committee was set up at the Nov. 2 meeting of presidents of state supported colleges in Austin.



TEXAS TECH'S FIVE CHEER LEADERS will lead the student body in yells Saturday afternoon for the last home football game this season when the Raiders meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in Jones Stadium to decide the Border conference championship. Pictured above from left to right are Pat Thurman, Lubbock; Lam McKay, Lubbock; Jimmy Carter, head boy cheer leader, Big Spring; Glenna Winston, head girl cheer-leader, Brownfield and Bob Hogan, Terrell.

Victory Would Give Tech Third Straight Loop Championship

By JIM SANDERS
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's Red Raiders will battle it out with the Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium with the Border Conference football crown as a prize for the winner.

Undeclared in conference play for the past two years, the Raiders will be seeking their third straight conference championship. The Cowboys have lost one game this year, that being to the Buffaloes of West Texas State two weeks ago in Canyon. They have played one more game in conference competition than Tech however, and in case of a victory Hardin-Simmons would be declared the winner of the crown.

This year's Rancher eleven comes to Lubbock with a star-studded team that can run, pass and do just about anything that might be expected of a football team. Four members of the Cowboy squad were named to the mythical All-Border conference eleven last year.

John Ford, ace quarterback and passer, and Wilton "Hook" Davis were first string backfield selections along with Wingsman Bob McClesney. Pat Bailey made the second team.

Hardin-Simmons' main route of attack is through the air, with Ford on the launching end of a passing game which has been hotter than a firecracker so far this season. His favorite receiver has been McClesney. The lanky end is looked upon as one of the better pass snatchers in the Southwest. He also does the kicking for the Cowpokes.

In their brilliant backfield flash, "Hook" Davis, the Abilene crew has one of the most highly-heralded players in the conference today. He was leading ground gainer for the Pokes last year and has done some fancy stepping in breakaway running this season. Davis has been plagued with a weak knee this year and reports say he was injured in the West Texas game, but he should come around in time to give Coach Dell Morgan's Raiders trouble Saturday afternoon.

The air attack which highlights the Ranchers attack is by no means the only one known to them, however. Bailey, Chick Tiger, Ray Troutman and Dinnie Goode excel at lugging the leather on the ground. In the defense department the Cowboys are by no means lacking in power.

Tech came through the New Mexico struggle in fine shape and will be more than ready for the Cowboys. The Raider's fine line play in Albuquerque last week was at its season's best and the entire team turned in one of their finest games to date this year.

The only two Raiders who are on the doubtful list from injuries are quarterback Milton Rathbone and halfback Walter Maloney. Tech has speed to spare in the backfield and should be able to throw up an air tight defense against Ford's aeriels.

Coach Morgan will call on J. W. "Duck" Thompson, Cal Steveson, Tim Hatch and Bud Conroy for a strong running attack. Barring post season games this will be the last game of the year for both elevens.

If the Raiders win Saturday they will close the record books for the year with seven wins and four defeats. They have, so far, downed Abilene Christian, West Texas, Tulsa, Arizona, Texas Western and New Mexico. The Raiders have lost but four those being all in the Southwest conference. They were to Texas university, Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice.

Stangel Appointed Exposition Boss

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has been named superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus division of the first annual San Antonio Livestock exposition to be held at the new \$2,000,000 Joe Freeman Bexar county coliseum Feb. 17-26. Stangel will act as one of a group of volunteer superintendents who will actively conduct the operation of the exposition, which is to feature \$45,000 in total premiums.

The 16-day show is to feature livestock exhibits and auction. Gene Autry World's Championship rodeo, carnival midway, commercial farm machinery and appliances exhibits.

Campus Whirl

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Alpha Chi—5 p.m., Ad-220.
American Chemical Society—7 p.m., C.G.
Radio club—5 p.m., Ad-320.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., C-205.
WRA dance—7:30 p.m., gym.

Thursday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving holidays begin.

Saturday, Nov. 26
Football game with Hardin-Simmons—2:30 p.m.; Jones stadium.

Monday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving holidays end.
American Society of Civil Engineers—7 p.m., C-101.
AWS—5 p.m., Ad-300.
Arnold Society of Air Cadets—7:30 p.m., X-9B.
Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p.m., J-211.
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.
Student Council—7:15 p.m., Ad-210.
International Relations club—7:30 p.m., Ad-302.
WRA bowling—4-6 p.m., Pimorlanes.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad-320.
Home Economics club—7:15 p.m., Annex G.
WICC—5 p.m., Ad-206A.
WRA tennis—5-6 p.m., tennis courts.

DFD Social Club "Adopts" Greek Girl; Coeds Contribute Money For Support

DFD, women's social club, has "adopted" a 10-year-old Greek girl—but only on a financial basis.

The members of the club have become the foster parents of Ipatia Pavlidou, who lives in Piraeus, Greece, with her mother in two small rooms shared by five other persons.

DFD will contribute \$15 monthly for care of Ipatia, in arrangements made through the Foster Parents-Plan for War Children in New York.

Ipatia's father was killed in January, 1941, during the Italian-Greek war. One of her uncles is serving in the Greek army.

Ipatia and her mother fled from their village in October, 1948, and came to Piraeus. Their quarters are without utilities.

Packages of clothing and food will be given to Ipatia regularly by the foster parents' organization, and a small amount of cash is to be given as a supplement.

Musson, Moltz Are Officers Of Modern Dance Club

Patti Jo Musson, senior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, has been elected president of the Modern Dance club. Harriet Moltz, sophomore arts and sciences student from Seguin, has been named secretary.

The club has 25 charter members and meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gymnasium, with shorts and shirts as the favored costume.

All students may attend. Mrs. Richard Richards, assistant professor of women's physical education, said, "No previous dance experience is necessary, and the only requirement is an active interest in dance."

The club is working on a lecture demonstration to be presented at the Lubbock Country club in February and at a Future Teachers of America gathering at the Hilton hotel in March.

Chamber Concert Of Music Groups Scheduled Dec. 19

Annual chamber concert of the music department will be given Dec. 19 in the Senior High school auditorium.

Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, professor and head of music, is to direct two choruses. All four of the musical groups at Tech will participate.

Under direction of Richard Richards, the Men's Glee club will offer three numbers, to be followed by the Campusaires, a new group of 40 women directed by Doctor Hemmle.

Eight numbers will then be presented by the mixed choir, which is also directed by Doctor Hemmle. Concluding the concert will be selections by the Matador band, under leadership of Prof. D. O. Wiley. The concert will mark the first major musical program to be presented by the department since Doctor Hemmle was appointed head.

HOLIDAY BEGINS TODAY

Students will be dismissed after their last classes today and will return to the campus for classes at 8 a.m. Monday, states Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college.

Both students and faculty members will observe tomorrow, Friday and Saturday as the official Thanksgiving holidays. College offices will be closed tomorrow only, Doctor Jones explained.

Tech's 24-game basketball schedule for 1949-50 begins Nov. 28 at Lubbock when the Red Raiders play host to the Wayland college cagers.

Methodists To Hold Thanksgiving Meet

Texas Methodist Student Movement conference will hold its annual Thanksgiving meeting at Mineral Wells, Friday through Sunday with about 15 students from Tech attending, announced Cecil Matthews, Methodist student center youth director.

Expected to attend the meeting are 500 students selected from different colleges and universities of Texas. Principal speakers will be Robert Hannil, of Burlington, Idaho, and William J. Faulkner of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Students from Tech planning to attend the meeting are: J. B. Cooper, Mary Norman, Bobby Monk, Jim Rogers, Zackie Reynolds, Martha Lou Smith, Oletha Hill, Ella Keith, Jane Williams, Mona McGraw, Marvin Russell, Eugene Matthews, Moyland Courtney, Curtess Horton and Gloria Dunbar. They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Matthews.

Doak Smoker Spotlights Singer And Tap Dances

A smoker was held Monday night in the lounge of Doak hall, stated Jack Givens, dorm president.

Entertainment included a boogie tap by Anne Bentley and a mountain dance by Janice Blake. Solos were offered by Muriel Wright, accompanied by Peggy Wright, and Barbara Gilliland, accompanied by Nancy Burrows. Jim Warden sang folk songs, and David Dodge was a ventriloquist.

Men's Dorm IV Plans Christmas Dance For Residents And Dates

A Christmas dance will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 16, in the dining hall of Men's Dorm IV, stated H. E. Mizell, social supervisor. Music will be furnished by the new record player purchased by the residents, stated Mizell.

More than 90 per cent of the students at Tech have a church affiliation, according to a recent campus survey.

THE TOREADOR

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JERRY HALL	EDITOR
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James F. Smith	Associate Editor
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REPORTING STAFF: Doyl Adams, San Antonio; Charlotte Blackburn, Clyde Bradshaw, Gene Braubear, Royce Britton, Betts Dalton, Margaret Dandel, Pug Davidson, Paula Fix, Sue Holmes, J. O. A. Mappes, Guida Miller, Jim Sanders, Joy Saxon, Jack Shelton, Mac Strong, Mary Vestal, Jerry Waldahl, Max Williams, Betty Wright and Billy Yoss.

Spirit Of Holidays Should Be One Of True Thanksgiving

Have you stopped to realize that this Thanksgiving has special meaning to you because this year we have more to be thankful for than ever before? For one thing, we have been given an other whole year to live since we last sat down to eat Thanksgiving dinner. We've been able to enjoy the good things of life during the past year and to face the trials and problems and to learn to conquer them as well.

Think about the abundant harvest surrounding us this fall. Our land has been especially blessed that it has not been a land of warfare and turmoil. As we give our thanks this year let's not forget these things.

Also let's not have the attitude that our nation has been blessed because we believe we have been in the right. Remember many of the people across the seas who have been without a home and who, while we are carving the roast turkey, are going hungry, because they also felt themselves righteous and must face that tribulation.

All of us know these things said here and believe them. They aren't words never said or printed before but we believe that just saying them more before we go home for the holiday season will make them more vivid in our minds.

So this year, and don't forget to drive safely on your way home and back, let's make Thanksgiving mean more to us than just turkey with all the trimmings. Make it truly a time of Thanks-Giving! . . . W. L.

Mid-term Reports Should Be Warning To "Get On Ball"

Two Tech students received monetary awards last week because of high grade point averages.

We can't all win these cash awards but we can get something of a different nature. These things we speak of are quite intangible but often it is these things which count when we get through college and start making a life of our own.

Often students who are runners-up in contests for awards feel as if they have failed because they didn't win. What they don't seem to realize is that they are still head and shoulders above many others who weren't even in the running.

There is a sense of self-satisfaction that comes with a good report on our subjects—a job well done. Also there is a feeling of having completed a job that will aid you for years to come.

There is one thing that makes us want to work harder and that is the thought about many men and women who have become great and have had to work so hard for their education and overcome so many more obstacles than we have. We at least have the right and freedom to study what and when we wish and some of these truly great people had this to contend with.

If our mid-term reports are not what they should be let's think over some of these things and work a little harder and with a more determined attitude this last half of this semester . . . W. L.



Smithy's Forge

By JAMES F. SMITH

From The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, comes the following:

Appropos of the thumbs down action by Texans on eight of ten proposed constitutional amendments is a charge made by a Stephens college professor that "Texas has not yet reached maturity."

J. A. Burkhardt, writing in the Antioch Review, said that "The majority of Texas's leaders still confuse progress with retreat."

He expressed a profound regard, if not respect, for "Texanism" and pointed out that "in an earlier era her nationalistic instincts might have been in keeping with the times."

"Size and growth have become the standard yardsticks," Mr. Burkhardt said in his article, called "Texas, Land of a Vast Illusion." He said that "Texanism has been known to overcome the loyalty of both the Irish and Polish nationalisms and even affect the allegiance of boys from Brooklyn."

"The Texas mania for bigness has resulted in a state capitol larger than any other, a San Jacinto monument taller than the Washington monument, and a symbolic Texas flag 'clear out to the Continental Shelf,' an average distance of 67 miles."

"A great many politicians have used the (tidelands) question as springboard to newspaper headlines. One state official declared . . . that he would see Texas secede . . . rather than surrender her tidelands rights," he wrote.

Another prominent Texas, recalled Mr. Burkhardt, cried out against civil rights "thushy."

"I am a Southerner before I am an American and I am a Texan before I am a Southerner."

While Texas belongs to an advancing technological society, she is not willing to accept social of such growth, he said.

"The myth of Texanism is employed to prevent the public from realizing how incompatible are simple frontier ideals and philosophy with complex atomic-age circumstances," the Missouri educator said.

He continued that there is a real yearning among Texans to turn the clock back and revert to a simple, self-sufficient, non-entangled society.

And Mr. Burkhardt threw in some sober thoughts about the Texas custom of blinking at its own defects.

"Texas had more men rejected for military service because of illiteracy than any other major state. The prison system . . . almost precludes discussion, and the prison farm system has been hailed as the worst in the nation. (Yet) during the last . . . Legislature, one of the representatives said, 'I have lost all patience with people who quote somebody from California or Chicago who says that Texas ranks thirty-seventh in

education. I think Texas is among the first two or three states."

In the days of poor transportation and communication, the slow-moving society acted as a shock-absorber for Texas provincialism, he said.

"Perhaps it is Texas's bad luck to have come of age, so to speak, 50 years too late. In an earlier era her nationalistic instincts might have been in keeping with the times. Texas has not yet reached maturity."

And the Stephens professor concluded: "When it does, it may be wise enough to accept its responsibility as a member state of the United States and a part of one sovereign world."

Coeds Crop Curls To Get "New Lock"

The short, close-cropped hair-do is definitely THE thing for the 1949-50 fashion season, and is on the Tech campus in full swing. Few of the coeds have retained their long locks, to the despair of most of the boys on the campus. The girls have shorn their long hair for the short, partially straight, "New look."

Most of the girls say they like the new, short hair-do's because they are easily kept and do not require a lot of time and care. They are neat and seem to give the girls a well-groomed appearance.

The current trend for the new, short hair-do is to wear the hair partially straight and close to the head, giving a "Cap" appearance. Along with the "cropped" locks comes ear rings of all shapes, colors, and sizes, depending on what the girl wears. For casual and sports wear, large rings of silver or gold are chosen, for formal and evening wear, rhinestones, pearls, or simulated stones of many colors are an asset to any costume. Dangling ear rings also seem to be in demand both for casual and evening attire.

When some of the boys were asked what they thought about the short hair-do's that were drifting around the campus, they said they didn't like them at first, but now that they had gotten used to them they weren't so bad after all, but still long hair was much prettier and made a girl more feminine looking.

Unitarian Fellowship Is Holding Fortnight Service

The Unitarian Fellowship invites all students and faculty members to fortnightly devotional service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in south annex of 1304 Ave. X.

The new group will hear Chairman R. A. Rutland speak on "Rushing Toward Nowhere."

Around The Campuses

Texas Tech will soon be choosing its handsomest man, and at Georgia Tech they are picking their ugliest man. The UMOC (Ugliest Man on the Campus) contest has proved quite a popular event at their college. Jars are placed under the pictures of each contestant for the honor, and voting is done by dropping money in these jars. The man with the greatest amount wins. Proceeds of this contest go to the Community Chest.

"Blue Boy", an automobile of ancient vintage, belonging to a professor at Texas Western, is spending his old age going to college with his owner. "Blue Boy" is a 1929 Pontiac coupe that is familiar to every student of TW, according to The Prospector. When asked to comment on modern college life the auto wagged his license plate winked one headlight, and muttered out of his exhaust pipe, "If I could only talk, the things I've seen—you'd never believe . . . but . . . tut . . . tut . . . tut."

A University of Arkansas professor will be the first American professor to serve a visiting professorship in Norway under the Fulbright act, says the AU student newspaper, Arkansas Traveler. He is Dean John Clark Jordan, who is to teach English at the University of Oslo.

West Texas Buffaloes of Canyon finally beat Hardin-Simmons Cowboys after a 25-year losing streak. The Prairie of H-SU had this to say about it:

"As the scoreboard clock ticked off the last lingering second, an explosive oval filled the air—and pandemonium reigned! Backslapping, kissing, and handshaking rained down on the Buffs as they fought their way toward the dressing room. Then hard-muscled athletes broke down and cried tears of joy amid the happy revelry."

At Baylor university work is beginning on a new 40,000-seat football stadium. The total cost of the structure is to be about \$1,500,000 when completed. With good luck, it is expected the stadium will be ready for Baylor's first football game of 1950.

Four foreign students attending New Mexico university conducted a panel discussion on "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us." They said American students had a lower academic level and lacked responsibility. They called the dating system "wholesome" and said Americans were frank and sincere. One boy said that smoking among the women was not accepted in his country.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

The fellow who paddles his own canoe seldom rocks the boat.

A lot of men miss their wives' cooking every chance they get.

Before a fellow can print a kiss on a girl's lips, he has to be sure he's her type or she won't go to press.

Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little.

Joe: That's a pretty barbed-wire dress you have on.

Mary: What are you talking about?

Joe: Protects the property, but doesn't obstruct the view.

alschuler's COLLEGE STYLES IN SPORTSWEAR Broadway at College

Men Are Changing Of Their

With all the mens' styles for trousers. For the men interest poll are wish nine per cent could host them, however.

The poll was controversy a column illustration over styles.

Fury" which magazine. A December issue 10 wear brown suit or a blue author of the "Brown is green in many other most natural brown, like M good second.

Proof enough line vanity who interview answered offered information that called for instance, it a diffidence trousers. Suit ed, have old pleats on each pleats on each.

For school preferred unaltered; 75 garbards; 12 per cent, (we voiced a distant century. Spadine, cotton, nylon, in that by 92 per cent for daytime wear.

With lower cent of those admit that they wear—but in slims they have reported that Dorm III was even for foot.

Those pink and aqua shirt of the coeds by 91 per cent for afternoon Fifty-eight per cuffs; 38 per while nine per Grey suits a per cent; bro blue by 25 per.

It is suggest twice before gmas girls sin owned by her the most 40 suggested that before giving some light his expensive last have cultivated.

Semi-Formal Dance Set I A semi-formal will be held Dec. 16, in the stated Selby pervisor. Music will new public ad.

Alpha Lambda cety for free special meeting the pledges through the and the const historian was meeting, Eliza ident, said.

LOST - Will took a grey by mistake Saturday Nov. 12, ple I will come Thank you.

WANTED - Denver, Col day and Contact For 2-6911 Addr

Men Are Observing Changes In Style Of Their Clothes

With all the discussion on women's styles by the male population of Tech, it has come to the attention of a few, that men also wear clothes and that the facts on what they prefer are astounding.

Did you know, for example, that suede shoes are the newest thing for dress. Forty-one per cent of the men interviewed in a recent poll are wishing for a pair. Only nine per cent of those interviewed could boast of already owning them, however.

The poll was a result of some controversy which arose over a column illustrating men's concern over styles. "The Sound and the Fury" which appears in Esquire magazine. A typical query in the December issue said, "Is it proper to wear brown shoes with a grey suit or a blue suit?" to which the author of the column replied, "Brown is great with grey, but as in many other things, black goes most naturally with blue. Dark brown, like Midnight Morac, is a good second, however."

Proof enough of Tech's masculine vanity was in evidence when those interviewed not only willingly answered questions, but eagerly offered information other than that called for. One commented, for instance, that there is definitely a difference between slacks and trousers. Slit trousers, he explained, have either one pleat or no pleats at all, while slacks have two pleats on each side in front.

For school clothes slacks were preferred unanimously by those interviewed; 75 per cent favored wool gabardine, 12 per cent flannel, 12 per cent tweed, and one per cent voiced a distaste for anything but corduroy. Sport shirts of gabardine, cotton, flannel, corduroy and nylon, in that order, were preferred by 92 per cent over dress shirts for daytime wear.

With lowered eye lashes 19 per cent of those questioned had to admit that they wore nylon underwear—but only for special occasions, they hastened to add. It is reported that a resident of Men's Dorm III wears nothing but silk, even for football practice.

Those pink, orchid, blue, yellow and aqua shirts at which so many of the coeds cringe are preferred by 91 per cent over white shirts for afternoon and evening wear. Fifty-eight per cent like French cuffs; 38 per cent dislike them while nine per cent "don't care." Grey suits are preferred by 41 per cent; brown by 34 per cent; blue by 25 per cent.

It is suggested that coeds think twice before giving ties for Christmas gifts since the least number owned by those questioned was 12; the most 40. In fact, it has been suggested that they think twice before giving any gifts at all since some light has been shed on the expensive tastes which Tech males have cultivated.

SOCIETY



TO THE VICTORS—Mrs. Richard Richards, sponsor of Women's Inter-Club council, presents a baseball trophy to Polly Gossett, president of DFD social club, which won in the WICC diamond competition last spring. The presentation was made at the WICC luncheon Saturday in the Hilton ballroom. Left to right: Jimmie Lee Cotten; Miss Virginia Keehan, assistant dean of women; Miss Gossett; and Mrs. Richards. (Photo by Jane Skinner.)

Circle Chatter

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity for ex-boy scouts will hold a barbeque from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday at the barbeque pit in Mackenzie park. A dance for the members, pledges and dates is to follow afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and Fred Widmoyer will sponsor the barbeque and dance.

The Arnold Society for Air Cadets will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in X9-B.

Bettie Hart, bride-elect of Neil Herrin, was honored with an announcement tea given in her home in Anton Sunday afternoon. Both are ex-Tech students, and Bettie is a former Las Chap. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 23 in the First Methodist church in Anton.

Tech students attending the tea were Sue Lawson, Mary Roe and Betty Wright. Mrs. Roy Butler, the former Lou Lawson, and her mother also attended.

Herbert Belcher, industrial engineering graduate of 1946, visited Tech campus last week with his bride, the former Allye Katherine Kelly. Belcher is in Houston with the Westinghouse Electric company.

J. R. Dezelle, industrial and mechanical engineering graduate of 1949 is in Schenectady, N. Y. with the General Electric company. Dezelle is in the steam-turbine development department.

John Van Bebber, industrial engineering graduate of 1949, has announced the arrival of a son, John, Jr. Van Bebber is in Sweetwater with the U. S. Gypsum company.

Joe Hicks Hall, senior engineering student from Lubbock, has been named assistant manager of the architectural department division of the Engineers' show. He replaces Dub Kuykendall.

Brien Webster, Centaur, and Ray Butler, ex-College Club members, were at Tech this weekend to attend the Las Chap dinner dance with DeLois Utterback and Sue Lawson.

Brien has been out of school this semester due to illness but plans on coming back in the spring.

Drane Hall Follies Features Dances Orchestra, Singers

Conjunto Panamericana, Latin American orchestra, was featured during the "Drane Hall Follies" which was held last Thursday night.

Jack Witte, master of ceremonies, introduced Sally Witte, Latin American dancer from Mexico, who did a rumba. Myrtle Wright and Betty Lewis tap danced and a jitterbug number was given by Marilyn Steele and Jim Elliot.

Also on the program was a song, "I Don't Know Why" by Billie Lollar. Three of the married men in the dorm did a take-off on the Andrew Sisters and a can-can number, presented by three chorus "girls," ended the program. The "girls" dressed in pink crepe paper skirts and halloes, were Pat Burnett, Kerby LaFrade and Jack Bonilla.

The "Drane Hall Follies" is one of the several special programs that have been held in that hall this year. Others have been a talent show, weekly vesper services and Sunday afternoon musicals.

M. R. DesMarais assistant professor of architecture, returned Sunday from Chicago where he has been taking the Illinois state architectural board examinations.

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Dieticians Entertain With Holiday Tea

Mrs. Fred J. Tunnel and Miss Laven Currey, dieticians of Men's Dorm III, were hostesses to 30 guests at a tea Sunday afternoon in their apartment in the dormitory.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the table decorations with the horn of plenty surrounded by fruit and autumn leaves as the center piece.

The tea was given in honor of the dieticians, the men's social directors and their wives and the women's social directors and their assistants. Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Margaret Burkman, Mrs. Ann Eikle and Miss Zoe Harris.

W. C. Cole, manager of Tech bookstore, returned Saturday evening from a meeting of the Southern Region Group of the National Association of College Stores held Friday and Saturday at the Shamrock hotel in Houston.

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Semi-Formal Christmas Dance Set For West Hall

A semi-formal Christmas dance will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 16, in the lounge of West hall, stated Selby Clark, dormitory supervisor.

Music will be furnished by the new public address system, he said.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman women, held a special meeting Monday to acquaint the pledges with the organization through the readings of the history and the constitution. Betty Boone, historian, was in charge of the meeting. Elizabeth Schovajsa, president, said.

LOST—Will the person who took a grey corduroy sport coat by mistake at the Cotton Club Saturday night before last, Nov. 12, please call 3-1439 and I will come by and pick it up. Thank you.

WANTED—two passengers to Denver, Colo., leaving Wednesday and returning Sunday. Contact Tom McMillan, phone 2-6691. Address is 501 Ave. L.

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DORM LEAGUE INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—The Doak Hall "Green Hornets" shown above after they sewed up championship honors in the Dorm league touch football race. From left to right first row are Bud Richards, Tom Velasco, Benson Hale, Gary Willingham, Dick Sparks and Jack Widener. Second row; Jack West, Bob Sanders, Roy Martin, Gene Gaston, Bryan Close, Glen Terry and George Wilkinson. Back row; Britton Smith, Ward Williams, Gene Clark, Larry Alland, Rufus Schofield, Jack King, Bob Montgomery and Harold O'Neal.

Red Raiders Best New Mexico University Eleven To Win Next To Last Game 27-0

By KEITH ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Playing superb ball, a near perfect Raider team keyed to a fighting pitch, rode roughshod over a badly outclassed New Mexico eleven in the second half to win going away 27-0.

For 30 minutes the Lobos remained in the ball game mainly through the aid of a number of damaging penalties that kept the Raiders from paydirt. Fighting savagely before a homecoming crowd of better than 10,000, the home team made the most of its breaks, and at halftime, it appeared as if the first team that could garner a score would be on its way to victory.

Early in the second half it became apparent however, that the bruising first half had taken its toll of the hilltoppers' stamina. Looking listless on its three ground plays after receiving the kickoff, New Mexico punted to Tech. Ernest Hawkins took the ball on the fly, worked his cut to the far sideline, found himself cleared by a tremendous block by Dick Jackson, and followed perfect downfield blocking to go over standing up

from 59-yards out. Tech received a five yard penalty for delay of the game, but Tim Hatch kicked a perfect placement from the seven. The Raiders were guilty of illegal use of the hands on offense, and drew a penalty that set them back to the 22-yard line. At this point Milburn Haydon came in to try for the extra point in the place of Hatch, but his try was short, and the score stood Tech 6, New Mexico 0.

Tech got its second score of the game later in the same period when J. W. Thompson bulled his way across from the one-yard stripe. The pay off drive started on the Lobo's 49, and in seven plays paydirt was reached. Hatch converted, and the score mounted to 13-0.

Tech got its two remaining scores in the final period as Coach Morgan cleared the bench. "Duck" Thompson again got the scoring honors as he broke through center and twisted and whirled his way across the double stripe. Hatch again converted and the score soared to 20-0.

The final score was punched across by Eural Ramsey with five minutes remaining in the ball game with Hatch again converting for the extra point.

Without a doubt it was a team victory. The true story of the one-sidedness of the game can best be seen in the final statistics which gives Tech 20 first downs to New Mexico's four. Tech had a total of 369 yards rushing to the Lobos' 35 and was assessed a total of 110 yards in penalties.

The Raider forward wall from end to end, both the offense and defense units were little less than terrific. The final analysis can best be summed up by the line play. The downfield blocking was the best seen this year, and the backs were running harder than usual. Thompson was outstanding, but even his performance was indicative of the performances turned in by all the backs. All four quarterbacks saw action, and turned in workmanlike performances.

Statistics	Tech	NM
First downs	20	4
Net yards gained rushing	369	35
Forward passes attempted	14	15
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yards forward passing	46	86
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	21	46
Punting average	31.6	38.5
Total kicks returned	141	77
Opponent fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	110	60

Organization Of Choral Group Scheduled Tuesday

New choral group will be organized at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of West hall. Selby Clark, dormitory supervisor, reports. George Prigmore, senior arts and sciences student, will lead the group.

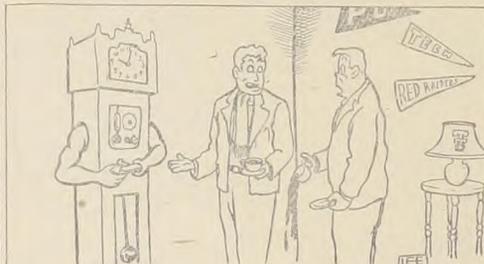
A plane, acquired for West hall by James G. Allen, dean of men, will be used by the group, Clark said.

Five Members Initiated At Gamma Delta Banquet

A banquet was given and new members were initiated when Gamma Delta, association of Lutheran students, met Friday evening in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel, announces Jan Clark, club reporter.

Those initiated were Ralph Krottinger, Arthur Gohlke, Herbert Bruns, Luther Steger, Francis Wuensche, and Glainita Kunkel.

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Picadors Trounce WTSC Frosh 53-12

Texas Tech freshmen footballers showed their stuff again by taking the West Texas State first year lads to the cleaners 53-12 Saturday in Canyon.

The Picadors ran into a little stiff resistance in the first quarter and went into the second quarter with score tied 6-6. The Techs then hit their stride, racked up two touchdowns before the half-time and literally ran wild the second half. Eight of 12 times the Picadors had the ball in their possession, they marched down the field to pay dirt.

Waldo Young and Jim Turner, both of Monahans, turned in especially good performances, but nothing can be taken away from the other backs. All had a considerable share in the scoring and ball toting. Young led the scoring with three tallies, Don Seale of Idalou crossed the double stripe twice and Turner Gene Doss of Fort Worth, and Carroll Dyrre of McAllen each had one.

The Calves scored their first marker on an 18-yard pass from the arm of Lonnie Rice to Jim Harris after Harris had intercepted one of Carl Madison's aeriels. Fifty yards of penalties against the Picadors on one series of downs moved the West Texas fresh into scoring position, with Rice carrying over from one yard out.

The Picadors gained 497 yards on the ground, and 68 through the air. Their net yardage was 565.

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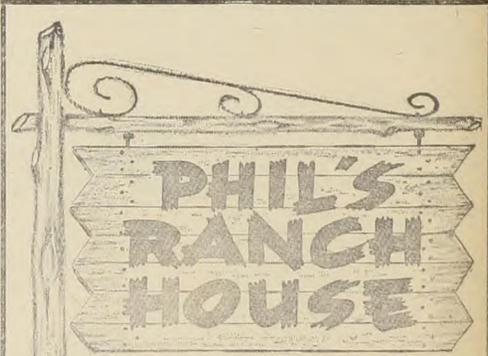
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Silver Key Gridmen Rise To Second Place In Men's Club League Upset

The course of true love, perhaps, has run smoothly sometimes during the history of toujours l'amour; but certainly a football season has never passed without an upset.

Wranglers, MICC intramural touch football leaders last week, became acquainted with this maxim Sunday when they met an underdog but inspired Silver Keys eleven.

Wranglers, following the precedent set by their "victories, should have blanked the Silver Key, while scoring two touchdowns themselves. Instead the Key gridgers simply ran rough-shod

over their opponents. The 21-0 victory enabled Silver Key to step into second place in MICC standings behind the Los Camaradas and catapulted the Wranglers into the third position.

Kemas eked out a win over the hapless Socii, who have been winless in four starts. The game was a scoreless affair, but the Kemas eleven emerged as the conquerors due to a two penetration margin.

The Kemas eleven has won two, tied one and lost one in games played this season.

Los Camaradas, undisputed MICC leaders from a statistical point of view, were contested field gridiron Sunday before nosing the Centaurs 7-6. The Centaurs, MICC champions the past two seasons, almost staged a return to their prior prowess against the Los Camaradas, but the losers could not muster the scoring punch necessary to overcome the one point deficit.

The College Club, four time losers so far this season, managed to save face Sunday. They were idle.

Sports Chatter

by KEITH ANDERSON

Due to the holidays that take effect tonight, this will be our last column before the Hardin-Simmons, Tech fracas here Saturday. The game will be the deciding one for the Border conferec championship. Up to now the Raiders are undefeated in conference play, while the Cowboys from Abilene have been defeated once.

On paper, Tech seems to have a little the best of it, but as past records have borne out, all performances can be thrown out the window when these two teams meet. The best comparative score we have on hand is what both teams did against West Texas State. The Raiders beat the Kimbrough charges 34-19, while the Baptists lost to the same team 19-7.

On paper that would give Tech a 27 point edge in the wagering. Before too much emphasis is placed on the comparative scores however, we would like to point out that Tech received some timely breaks to defeat the Buffaloes, and too we met them earlier in the season. All indications are that they have improved some since then. On the other hand, we believe that Tech has done a great deal of improving herself. We might have been doubtful of the outcome before the Lobo tilt, but we are not now. We have seen the Raiders last three out of town games, and they have looked better in each game. To us they hit their stride against New Mexico. Some might say that they were just up for that game, and that they played over their heads. We don't think so. We think that they are at long last playing the kind of ball which they are capable of playing. Tech's line play is getting terrific. The forward wall looked good against Rice's vaunted ground attack. It was only bad tackling that allowed the Owls to gain as many yards as they did. Against Texas Western, the Raiders met what is probably the outstanding ground game they will have to face in the Border conference. They stopped it cold. Cold is hardly the word for what they did to the Loboes' terrestrial movements. We don't believe that Hardin-Simmons has the power or the line play to make its ground attack go against our forward wall. Our only danger lies in our inability to stop a good passing attack, and the Cowboys possess a fine aerial game. All in all however, we don't believe that just a good passing attack will be enough to take the contest. Of course anything can happen, and with Tech playing it usually does. Saturday we saw what she can do even when all the breaks are going against her, and we have enough confidence in the boys to believe that they can overcome such obstacles. We could say like one sports scribe that we know, and that is if they don't win, they will be letting us and the students of Texas Tech down. By saying that, we would be left with a good alibi, either way. If they won, it would be I told you so. If they lose, it would be that they let us down; hose wash. The men that make up the football team want to win just as badly and probably worse than any supporter wants them to win. In losing, the only possible persons they could let down are themselves. We believe that Tech is going to win, and regardless to what everyone expects, we don't believe that it will be a last ditch fight. It will be rough, of course, but from here it looks like another Border conference championship for Tech.

Professor Queried About Participation In British Project

A Tech geologist has been queried by Marshall plan officials about a position with the British government geologists in Africa, North Borneo or the West Indies. But Ralph H. Bond, associate professor of geology, says he isn't interested. He is one of a small

group of geologists contacted by a Department of Interior official who seeks 24 mineral experts for a British "loan." The "loan" project is expected to last until 1952 and is aimed at the development of backward areas in Nigeria, Kenya, Gold Coast, Ja-

maica and other British possessions. "I've got a wife and three children to think about, besides the fact that I like Lubbock and would like to get settled here," Bond said. He joined the Tech faculty this fall.

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Tech Librarians Find New Holiday In Thanksgiving

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Staff Writer

Thanksgiving, as Americans celebrate it, will be a new holiday for two Tech employees.

Joyce Bell and Beryl Reid, who are employed in the library, graduated from McGill university in Montreal, Quebec, then "took off for Texas." Joyce, a fair-skinned strawberry blonde, had never been farther from home than New York and Beryl, a blue-eyed blonde, had only been as far as Virginia.

After receiving their BA degrees, the two enthusiastic lassies enrolled in the library school at McGill because "with that training we could work almost anywhere." They wrote to various schools in Texas, and they liked the letter from Miss Lulu Stine, acting head librarian for the summer, best.

"We had originally planned to go to San Francisco, but we like Texas," Joyce said.

Canadians do have a Thanksgiving when the harvest begins, around the first of October, but not in the sense of remembering Pilgrim Fathers, the girls said.

College life in Canada is very different from that at Tech in that there is more spirited politics, and life is more social, the Canadians explained.

"Our classes start in October and end about the first of May," Beryl said. "We don't have quizzes during the term—just final exams at the end of the school year," she related. College life, as a whole, is more adult in Canada, the enthusiastic young women think. "Most professors are educated in England and wear their robes to classes," Joyce said. They laughingly said that the professors used the long, flowing sleeves of their robes to erase the blackboards.

The red tape involved in securing a resident visa almost discouraged the girls. They were required to take blood tests, x-rays, and fill out many questionnaires before being allowed to come to Texas. Officials notified them that they had to bring money which they themselves had earned to the United States. But finally the consuls were satisfied, and they received resident visas which will permit them to spend the rest of their lives here, should they desire.

Money presented a problem for the two, but not in the usual way. Canadian paper money is colored a different color for each denomination. Confusion resulted in New York when Beryl handed a cab driver a five-dollar-bill, thinking it was a one just because it was green. The cabbie thought the attractive Miss Reid was tipping heavily and drove off.

"Texans marry much younger than we do," Joyce said. She explained that Canadians seldom marry while they are in school and that 22 is young when marriage is considered.

LUBBOCK'S GREATEST INDUSTRY....

EACH MONTH hundreds of thousands of dollars come into Lubbock from over the state and nation to be spent by Texas Tech students. These sums create the largest single concentration of purchasing power in town.

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THE TOREADOR

Lambs In Dry Lot Gain More Weight Than Those Fed In Field, Report Shows

First progress report of a Tech agricultural research project which may determine whether lambs can be used to harvest field crops successfully has been announced by Ray Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and chairman of the project.

One hundred eighty-one lambs are included in the project. Twenty are being fed a standard ration of milo, cottonseed meal and alfalfa, and the remaining 161 are feeding on a field of African millet.

The 20 lambs on the dry lot averaged 77.1 pounds at the beginning of the first feeding period which started 28 days ago. They gained an average of 13.8 pounds each during this period with an average of .49 pounds per head each day. They consumed an average of 84 pounds of milo, .09 pounds of cottonseed meal and 2 pounds of ground alfalfa hay daily. At prevailing costs, the feed

which the lambs consumed would cost \$8.95 for each 100 pounds gained. This was an unusually high gain and an unusually low cost for this group of lambs, Mowery said.

The second group, feeding on African millet, gained 8.3 pounds daily, with an average of .30 pounds per head each day. Mowery stated that this is considered normal gain for feeder lambs.

At the start of the feeding period, the lambs were fed on a special conditioning ration, the purpose of which was to prevent stomach disorders.

"There has been no death loss and very few cases of stomach disorder," Mowery said.

The second feeding period will have the grain increased in the dry lot, while the lambs in African millet will be turned into a field of milo. The next weighing period will be Dec. 9.

Personnel Official Of Oil Company To Hold Interviews

L. B. Redmond, assistant personnel manager for the Dallas branch of the Magnolia Petroleum company, will be at Tech for job interviews on Wednesday. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement service, said Thursday.

Redmond's visit is for the purpose of interviewing petroleum engineers with production options and geophysics options. The interviews are limited to January graduates.

Students should go to the Placement service office immediately to make appointments in order that Redmond may be notified of the number interested, Mrs. Jenkins said.

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Tech Construction Is Old Story To Man Who Helped Raise 5 Campus Buildings

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer
Herman Bruckner, foreman for the construction of the wings to the Administration building, feels at home on the campus. He has been foreman for W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor, for 21 years and has taken part in building five other campus structures.

Bruckner headed the building of the home management house in 1928 and was foreman for the construction of the old wood stadium. He was also in charge of the construction of the old power plant. The foreman was on hand to help build the first men's dorm in 1934 and Women's Dorm II in 1940.

Construction of the Administration building wings is on schedule, Bruckner reports. Cement footings were poured last week, but the red brick walls between the old and new sections probably will not be torn down for a month, he explains. Several students are earning

money, when out of class by working as common laborers on the project, Bruckner says. From four to nine students are working in the afternoons at various times. Although this number is all that can be employed at present, the foreman points out that there will be more jobs open to students as construction progresses.

Dirt taken from the excavations is being used to fill in parking areas and for other campus needs, Bruckner says.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will leave tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of American Society of Animal Production in Chicago Friday and Saturday. While in Chicago, he will also attend the annual meeting of the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association and other breeder association meetings.

High School Band Clinic May Draw 1,200 To Campus

High school bands—some 1,200 strong—are expected to invade the campus Dec. 9-10 for the seventh annual Tech-Lubbock public school band clinic. Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the band, said.

He said bandsmen will be divided into five different groups for the clinic. All AAA and AA players will use the 1950 music lists, while bands from class A, B and C schools will be divided into separate groups. Tech's Concert band also will participate in the two-day program.

A Friday evening smoker will provide "off-duty" entertainment for the visiting bandsmen.

"We had 1,000 band members visiting us in 1948, and we expect at least 200 more this year," Professor Wiley said.

Luby's To Offer Special Program

Radio broadcast, "Luby's Brunch-son Club," will be presented and a free breakfast will be offered students remaining on the campus during Thanksgiving holidays at 9 to 10 a.m. tomorrow in Luby's cafeteria, 1016 Broadway, L. A. Gifford, producer of the radio show, states.

Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., and the broadcast will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Sixty tickets will be distributed to dormitory supervisors, who will give them to students making the first requests for free tickets, Gifford said.

The radio show is broadcast every morning except Sunday over KSEB. Guests are interviewed and individual and jackpot prizes are awarded during each program, the show producer said.

ROTC Inspection Dates Scheduled

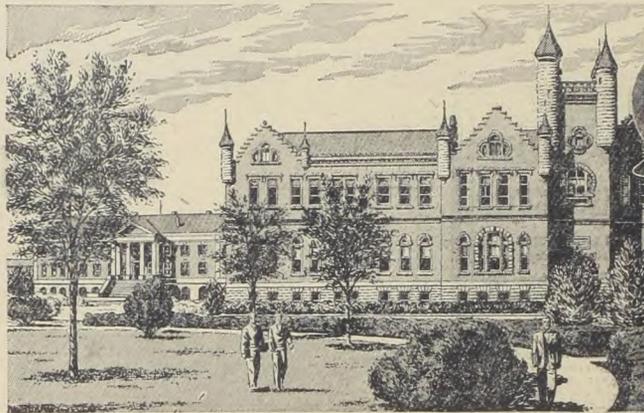
An informal inspection of ROTC will be conducted here Monday and Tuesday, Capt. R. J. Yantis, army officer in the ROTC unit, said. Government property, facilities and the training and discipline of the cadets will be included in the inspection.

Col. Albert A. Horner, deputy executive of Texas military district, will be officer-in-charge of the inspection. Colonel Horner was in charge of the federal inspection last year.

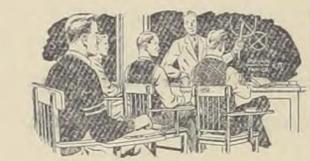
Purpose of the inspection is to bring to the attention of the officers in charge of ROTC unit deficiencies found in the unit, according to Yantis.

Miss Stella Peeks, who received her MA degree in foods and nutrition in August, is nutritionist of a regional project for evaluation of nutritional status of older women, in Leadville, Colo. The work is sponsored by the United States Department of Public Health.

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Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



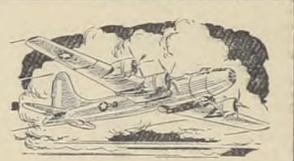
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



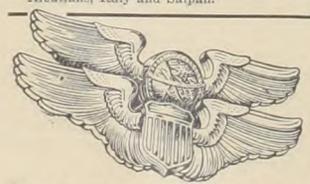
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



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Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Guidance Center Has Complete Case History Of Students Who Take Tests

By GENE BRASHEAR
Toreador Staff Writer

An interesting aspect of the guidance center's vocational aptitude testing is present in the case histories of those who have taken the tests.

Here is an example of one of these histories which has been interpreted by Dr. Albert Barnett, college director for the guidance center, to clarify the purpose and value of the tests for those interested.

As the person's name must remain unknown, suppose we use the fictitious name of Joe Doaks as a means of identity.

Joe enrolled at Tech for the fall semester in 1948 but dropped out the following year due to scholarship probation.

He went to the guidance center shortly thereafter where he was given vocational aptitude tests and his background was investigated as to school work prior to college.

In looking back over his school years, Joe disclosed that in both grade school and high school he had preferred mathematics to any other courses and usually made his best grades in this subject. He said that he did not particularly like history or English and had made his lowest grades in these subjects.

Joe's reading interests included mainly adventures and mysteries his hobbies as a boy were making model planes and racing cars; his favorite games and activities included football, hunting and fishing, and his social life included dating, dancing, shows and church. All these activities indicated a perfectly normal and well rounded field of interests and indicated that Joe would have no trouble in any field of work as far as relations with other persons was concerned.

After leaving Tech, Joe helped manage a retail store until the following August. In his interview while taking the tests, Joe said that he had been well satisfied with his job.

During this interview Joe also said that he believed that his poor work during his first college semester was due to the fact that he was not interested in college and enrolled only because his parents wanted him to do so.

The tests revealed the fact that one reason Joe did so poorly in his college work was because he was to prepare for an occupation in which literary skills and an excellent command of language constitute the greatest asset.

The results of the tests showed that Joe was low in literary interest and ability, which meant that he had little chance of succeeding in the profession for which he was preparing.

Block And Bridle Completes Report

The annual report of Tech's Block and Bridle club, covering chapter activities for 1948-49, has been submitted to the committee of the National Chapter of Block and Bridle club. The report, along with reports from other chapters, will be judged and awards will be made at the annual meeting of Block and Bridle clubs in Chicago Monday.

Appointed to represent the local chapter at the national meeting are Buddy Winters and J. H. Heath. They were selected by the members of the local club to be the official delegates.

This year's report was prepared by William J. Krueger, senior agriculture student from Clifton. This report was dedicated to Ray Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and retiring sponsor of the Tech Block and Bridle Club.

The report has a discussion of last year's activities and contains a supplement of newspaper clippings and pictures.

Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor for the board of education, spoke to the study club of the Parent-Teacher association in Ralls Thursday night.

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On the other hand, Joe received a very high rating on tests pertaining to the general field of business. A percentile rating of 98 was received on persuasiveness, a very necessary qualification for a business in which persuasiveness is the primary requisite for salesmanship.

He received a high rating in interest, aptitude, and ability for other qualifying factors.

Joe's intelligence rating was very high and adequate for almost any kind of business enterprise.

Joe's father was a business man and as Joe had grown up around business it was natural for him to be interested in it rather than in a profession in which literary talents were prerequisites.

The guidance center's diagnosis of the case was that Joe was sent to prepare for a profession in which his talents and interests did not fit.

The prognosis of the case was, "There is sufficient evidence to warrant his giving the field of business a trial to see whether or not he is happier or better adjusted" in the new field. All these indications are pointed out to the person taking the tests in their interview, Dr. Barnett said.

Texas Tech Rated Second Largest In Coed Enrollment

Comparative enrollment of state supported schools released recently by W. P. Clement, registrar, showed that Tech is the second largest co-educational school in Texas.

Tech's official enrollment as of Oct. 15 was 5,842, and the comparison was based on that figure. Texas university has the largest enrollment with 15,537. A & M enrolled 7,772 students—all men.

Enrollment figures listing increases and decreases show Tech's decrease of 4.31 per cent from last year. The lowest, Texas university, enrollment decreased 8.32 per cent.

Total enrollment in all 17 state supported schools is 56,950, showing a 1.84 per cent decrease from last year's 58,017.

Stephen F. Austin State college at Nacogdoches showed the greatest percentage of increase—21.20. East Texas State Teachers' college at Commerce showed 20.91 per cent increase. Neighboring West Texas State college at Canyon increased enrollment 19.16 per cent. Other state colleges showing increases are: Prairie View, 11.67; Texas Western college, 8.29; North Texas State college, 3.01; South West State Teachers' college, 12.30, and Sul Ross State college, 9.23.

Tarleton State college at Stephenville suffered the greatest decrease having gone down 11.37 per cent. Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville showed 14 per cent decrease, the lowest of all decreases. Texas State College for Women enrollment decreased 8.20 per cent. Other decreases are: A & M, 8.98; Arlington State college, 6.72; Sam Houston State Teachers' college, 3.47.

Negro college enrollment sharply rose this year to 3,682, since the founding of Texas State University for Negroes. Initial enrollment for TSUN was 1,481. Prairie View A & M has 2,201 students.

Hardin-Simmons Exes Plan Meet After Football Game

Ex-Students and alumni of Hardin-Simmons university are making plans to meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Tech after the Tech-HSU game. Howard Davidson, Lubbock lawyer and former HSU football star, and Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church, are chairmen. The gymnasium and the Recreation hall have been mentioned as possible meeting places. A definite location will be announced later, stated Frank Junell, assistant to the president.

Campus Cutie Causes Confusing Caper; Price's Pressed Pants Present Problem

By GUIDA MILLER
Toreador Society Editor

So you think it's a small world do you? Well two Techsians didn't get that viewpoint one Saturday night about a week ago. They couldn't locate each other in one of the girls dorms, much less on the campus.

It all started when Beth Joiner and Stanley Price set their date for the ROTC ball for 8 p.m. But as the writer said, "Often time the best laid plans of mice and men go astray."

At 8:30 Stanley called to say that he would be late because he could not get his suit out of the cleaners. Beth, ready and waiting in her formal, decided to lie down for a short nap. She (sighed her door.

Stanley went to the cleaner's home, roused him from a sound sleep, and got his suit. He came to the dorm at 9 p.m., buzzed Beth, and receiving no answer, sent two girls up to her room. The girls, finding the door locked, pounded vigorously but got no reply, so they supposed that Beth was gone.

The house mother called Beth's parents in Silverton and notified them of Beth's disappearance. Meanwhile, Stanley went out to hunt Beth leaving no word of where he was going. It was not long until the proper authorities also called his parents, also of Silverton, to inform them that Stanley was missing. Someone suggested that maybe Beth's roommate might know where Beth was, but she, too, had gone home to you guessed it—Silverton.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Beth woke up, took off her crushed corsege, and turned on the radio. Anxious friends rushed to her door and were greeted by a calm but disappointed Beth. . . . She had missed the dance!

Frantic parents of Beth and Stanley kept watchful vigilance all Saturday night, but they received no news. Sunday they traveled to Lubbock, but they didn't find Beth, because she had decided to go home. They returned to Silverton to find Beth sitting on the front porch steps.

We'll never know what happened to Stanley.

Veterans of World War II now enrolled at Tech total 1,997—a decline of 768 from the spring semester.

Dormitories Give Holiday Schedule

Meal schedules for students remaining in the dormitories during the Thanksgiving holidays has been announced by Miss Zoe Harris, administrative and purchasing dietitian.

Thursday, all meals will be served in Drane hall. Breakfast will be served at 8 to 8:20 a.m., dinner at 12:30 to 1 p.m., and a sack lunch will be given at 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Friday's meals will be held in Doak hall at 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. Students will eat in Women's dorm III Saturday at 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, breakfast will be served at 8 to 8:30 a.m. and dinner at 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Men's dorm III.

This schedule is subject to change, and any changes will be announced before the holidays, Miss Harris said.

The greater council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Drane hall, announced Ardell Hallock, student secretary. Plans for the month of December will be made.

Two Tech Cowboys Win Rodeo Events

Bill Ware and Kit Pettigrew, representing Texas Tech, won a matched roping and bulldogging contests respectively in rodeo contests in Monahans recently.

Ware, matched against Harry Wickers representing Hardin-Simmons university, won his event by beating Wickers 54 seconds on the six calves they roped. Ware's best timing was 13 seconds.

Pettigrew, also matched against Wickers, this time in the bulldogging event, hung defeat on the cowboy from Simmons when he bested Wickers 4 seconds on each steer. Pettigrew's best timing was 14 seconds.

Forty-five Windows Were Broken On Campus By Anonymous Persons

Forty-five windows were broken on the campus recently, announced Frank Junell, assistant to the president. They were being replaced Thursday.

Of the broken windows, most of them were shot out in the Textile building and the cotton research center north of the Textile building, Junell reported. There are no clues as to who broke the windows he said.

Home economics education has returned from the Texas meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in Waco.

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Blitz Advises FTA On Art Of Teaching In Talk Thursday

Dr. Julien P. Blitz, professor of music, spoke to the Future Teachers of America Thursday night. Doctor Blitz advised beginning teachers on some of the problems they would meet.

He stressed that teaching is not a science, but an art, and he distinguished between education and instruction. Doctor Blitz said that education is a matter of forming an individual's character while instruction develops an individual's intellectual ability.

Doctor Blitz was formerly head of the music department at Tech, an office he held for 16 years, and was instrumental in forming the Houston symphony orchestra.

Hattox, Lamb To Attend Texas Teachers Meeting

Mrs. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and Miss Faye Hattox, instructor in foods and nutrition, will leave tomorrow to attend the Texas State Teachers association meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lamb is to speak to the Lunchroom Managers and Supervisors section of the convention on "The Challenge to School Lunchroom Managers."

This is the first time lunchroom managers have been an organized part of the association.

Ray Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will attend a meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association Monday through Wednesday in San Antonio.

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Meats Team Goes To Chicago Meet

Texas Tech's meats judging team left today to compete in a contest in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The team is composed of Willard Hill, Glen Quattlebaum, James Waddell, and Frank Young. They were accompanied to the exposition by Ray T. Crane, coach of the team. The judges will return Dec. 1.

In the 24 years Tech has fielded football squads, the Red Raiders have gained 132 wins, 79 defeats and 13 ties for a 589 percentage.

The annual Tech poultry conference will be held in Lubbock Jan. 17-18. The two-day program will include a luncheon for West Texas chicken and turkey growers.

Doak Hall Officers Plan Christmas Dance To Herald Holiday Vacation

A semi-formal Christmas dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., Dec. 9 in the lounge of Doak hall, stated Glen Cole, dormitory supervisor.

Music will be furnished by Ted Crager. A program is being planned for the intermission, Cole said.

Delicious turkey steaks can be kept in refrigerated lockers for as long as six months if properly wrapped before freezing, the Tech poultry husbandry department reports.

The seventh annual Texas Tech-Lubbock public schools band clinic will be held in Lubbock Dec. 9-10.

Robert Lockard, associate professor of architecture, gave a lecture on the Nelson Gallery of Art to the Gargoyles club at its meeting Monday. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

Annual Club Scarlet Set For December 3 In Green Room

Club Scarlet, annual presentation of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will be presented Dec. 3 in the Green room of the Recreation hall, Jane Skinner, president has announced.

Plans for the presentation, which has a night club theme were begun at a meeting of the society Friday.

The Tech married students class of the Presbyterian student center, had a joint round-up and square dance with the young adult class of First Presbyterian church last night. A Western theme complete with blue jeans and 10-gallon hats was carried out. A ranch style supper was served.

Council of Westminster fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the student center, announced Rev. W. F. Rogan, youth director.

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