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## Dell Morgan Resigns; No Successor Named

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Toreador Staff Writer

J. O. (Dell) Morgan, head football coach of Texas Tech's Red Raiders since 1941, announced his resignation Saturday during the waning moments of the game with Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

The resignation, in the form of a letter, was read by an announcer over radio station KFYO, which broadcast the game. None of the Red Raider football players knew of Morgan's intentions before the game.

"I have had some pretty good offers by other schools during the 10 years I have been coaching here at Tech, but have turned each one down," said Morgan Monday evening.

Morgan stated that in a recent meeting with Pres. D. M. Wiggins, they had decided Tech would be better off without him. "It is time for a new regime," said Morgan, as he looked fondly at the Border conference trophy his team won in 1948.

Since 1941, when Morgan took over the duties of head football coach, the Red Raiders have won 55, lost 47 and tied three games, winning the Border conference title five times.

**Best Seasons In '41, '48**  
Morgan's best seasons were in '41 and '48. The '41 team won nine and lost two, while the '48 Raiders won seven and lost only three.

The 1945 and 1950 seasons have been the worst for Morgan. In '45 Tech won only three, tied two and lost five, and this season ended with an eight-three win-lost record.

A 1925 graduate of Austin college, Morgan rates high among the coaches of the nation, particularly on defense.

In 1926 he was head coach at Quannah high school. That summer he went to San Antonio to play professional baseball. Morgan has spent many summers in baseball. He played one season as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

**First Comes To Tech In 1930**  
Morgan moved to Lubbock in the fall of 1927 to become assistant coach of Lubbock high school and came to Texas Tech as assistant coach in 1930.

In 1934 Morgan shifted to Auburn as line coach and in 1940 took over line duties at Rice. He returned to Texas Tech a year later to become head coach.

J. William Davis, chairman of the Tech athletic council, said that the council would take its time in selecting a successor to Morgan.

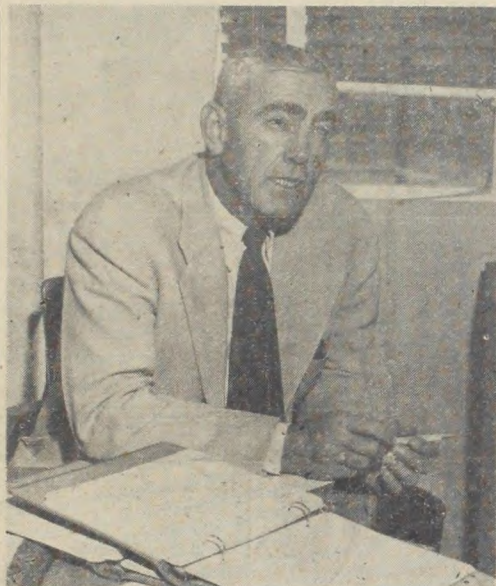
To date, Morgan has not announced any definite plans for his future, except that he does plan to rest a while.

### Wiggins To Attend Hearing, Higher Education Meetings

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will be in Austin this weekend, and early next week for conferences on higher education.

Doctor Wiggins has called a meeting of the Council of Presidents of state supported colleges for Sunday. He is chairman of the council. Monday he will attend a public hearing on higher education in Texas. Tuesday he will meet with the higher education advisory committee.

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones and Comptroller M. L. Pennington will attend the meeting with Wiggins.



LEAVING TECH—Dell Morgan, head coach at Texas Tech for the past 10 years Saturday announced that he will resign at the termination of his present contract, Aug. 31. Morgan holds a record of 55 wins against 47 losses and three ties. During his period as head coach, Tech has concentrated upon a schedule that included mostly Southwest and Border conference opposition.

## Lynch To Appear On Artists Course Tonight At High School Auditorium

Christopher Lynch, noted Irish tenor, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in a concert sponsored by the Tech Artists course at the High School auditorium. Admission prices will be \$1.00 for non-Tech students, \$1.80 for the public and presentation of fee receipts for Tech students. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Lynch has become nationally famous since the fall of 1946 when he made his debut as tenor star of the "Voice of Firestone" over the NEC network, the first broadcast of the series now in its third year. Firestone signed him on the basis of test recordings made abroad. These were played for conductor Howard Barlow and sponsor, Harvey Firestone. Columbia had previously put the tenor under long-term contract upon hearing the same records and upon the advice of John McCormack.

Lynch was born in Ireland and sang in the church choir. The O'Mara brothers, two businessmen,

### Grades Available Until Saturday

Students may pick up their mid-semester grade reports in the registrar's office until Saturday, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar said.

Elephant rustling is an increasing racket in Burma according to Finance Minister Myint.

heard the boy and sent him to study under Dr. Vincent O'Brien, teacher of McCormack, and later to McCormack himself.

"The Minstrel Boy," Lynch's latest Columbia album, has evoked such critical comment as "a true Irish tenor charm unheard on wax in many years."

## Oklahoma Oilman Talks At AIME Banquet; Warns Against Using Atom Bomb In Korea

Dr. Waldo Stephens, Oklahoma City oilman and authority on international affairs, gave a grave warning to members attending the Texas section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers banquet Friday night at the Hilton hotel.

"If we dropped the atom bomb in Korea, six Russian armies in Europe would overrun our forces there within 30 days, and we would be powerless to stop them," he warned. Stephens emphasized the necessity of strategic retreat and taking the insult and humiliation which it would cause until we were able to build up forces strong enough to withstand the Communist attacks. Stephens told of the present su-

## Directors Order Plans, Bids On Student Union Building

### Thomas Trophies To Be Presented To Clubs Tonight

Trophies for the awards made Homecoming week will be presented in the Green room of the Rec hall at 7:30 p.m. today, according to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students association.

The Thomas trophy, which is awarded annually by Thomas Jewelers to the organization sponsoring the best float, was won by the Socii, along with the prize for the most beautiful float. The Socii float won over 40 other entries.

Runners up for the trophy were Wranglers and Signal club floats. Wranglers will receive the award for the most descriptive float and the Signal club will be awarded the prize for the most humorous float.

Other awards to be made tonight include the prizes for the best decorated dorms which will go to Men's Dorm IV and Women's Dorm III.

Colored movies of the Homecoming parade will also be shown during the program.

Texas Tech board of directors ordered its building committee to complete plans and issue a request for bids on a new Student Union building at its meeting in the Herring hotel in Amarillo Friday night.

Bids will be opened at the next scheduled meeting of the board on Feb. 10, Ed Smith, assistant to the president said.

Directors had approved plans for the building in August, but had delayed any action because of the Korean war.

Architects have been told to alter the original plans to stay within the cost limitations on the building, Smith said. The building will be built at a cost of \$500,000.

Funds for the structure come principally from profits of the Texas Tech bookstore. A total of \$150,000 bookstore profits was turned over to a Student Union fund earlier this year.

Bonds totaling \$250,000 have been sold to be paid off by future profits of the bookstore. The other \$100,000 for the building comes from concessions operated on the campus by the Student association and from other funds.

"It is not known just what can be built with available funds," Smith said, but plans will be revealed to students as soon as arranged.

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## Annual Club Scarlet Featured Saturday To Select Tech's Most Handsome Man

Club Scarlet, sponsored annually for seven years by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Green Room of the Rec hall, Guida Miller, president, has announced.

An annual feature of the mock night club is the selection of Tech's most handsome man, whose picture will appear in the La Ventana. The winner is to be elected by secret ballot and tickets punched at the door will be retained for ballots. A date ticket is valid for two votes and a stag ticket for one vote. These tickets are to be taken up and the winner announced at the end of the program, Miss Miller said.

The deadline for selecting a candidate has been extended, Miss Miller added and any campus organization may sponsor a candidate.

Candidates submitted include Fred McMurry of Midland representing Saddle Tramps; George Belchiff, Kemas; Dan Moody Wells of Graham, A.S.C.E.; William "Dub"

Duff of Wichita Falls, Wranglers; Lewis Crossley of Eastland, Double T association; Hugh Ingram of Post, College Club fraternity; Bill Cannon of Stamford, Centaur.

The program will include numbers by campus organizations.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will act as waitresses and cigarette girls.

Admission is \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag. Tickets are on sale at the booth in the Ad building.

## Deadline Saturday On Varsity Scripts

Two new scripts for the 1951 Varsity show have been received by the Student council. Deadline for script entries has been extended to Dec. 9, President of Horton Russell announced Monday.

Elizabeth Cocanougher, senior foods and nutrition major from Hereford and W. E. Williams, electrical engineering major from Lubbock turned in scripts bringing the total entries to four.

Previously reported script entries were by Marjorie Sims and Harry Parker. Miss Sims and John McAleer have applied for general director.

The United Research laboratory of Philadelphia has reported a certain hog hormone which grows hair in the right places. The new solution is due for human experimentation soon.

### Larson, Upshaw To Attend Speech Festival Saturday

Dr. P. Merville Larson and John L. Upshaw of the speech department will go to Canyon Saturday to serve as critics for the annual High School Speech festival to be held at West Texas State college.

Attending the festival this year for the first time, Larson and Upshaw will judge the merits of debates, interpretations and extemporaneous speaking.

priority of Russian weapons as well as forces which would make it "hot" for us if we were to use the atomic bomb at the present time. He said that our ordnance authorities in Maryland have estimated the Russian equipment of war to be 50 to 75 percent better than our present equipment. He also revealed that Russia now has 750,000 trained troops, hundreds of naval vessels and thousands of airplanes waiting at the Siberian border to be used if the need arises.

Added to this present power of the Russians is their Communist supporters in China some of which are well trained soldiers.

Stephens, also a member of the committee of non-political men for the organization of peace, said the

Russians were now building a railroad which will link southern China with Manchuria and Indo China; thus making a supply line throughout the Far East communist-held countries.

The outstanding vulnerable spot of the Russians is their lack of oil and oil products Stephens pointed out. Their oil fields in the Near East could easily be bombed, cutting off this very important fuel for war.

He warned that the people of the United States have been sitting back in their easy chairs too long, talking of peace rather than working to make peace possible. "We are too much idealists, leaving the talk of war to the United Nations," he said.

## New Regulations On Women's Dormitory Rules Infraction To Be Effected Monday

New regulations concerning infraction of women's dormitory rules will go into effect Monday.

Under the new regulations each woman may accumulate one 15 minute period of lateness before she is automatically campused on the Friday and Saturday nights following her final accumulation. She will be allowed two accumulative periods each semester. Each offense thereafter will be referred to the dorm senate and the woman referred to the counselor.

At the end of the second accumulative period the woman will be campused on the Friday and Saturday of the two weeks following her final accumulation.

If the first accumulation of minutes exceeds 15 minutes, the remainder will be applied to the second accumulative period.

Failure to sign out of the dormitory will add five minutes to the accumulation. Failure to sign out in correct page will add three minutes and failure to sign in will add two minutes. A written notice will be sent when a woman has accumulated ten minutes.

Each dorm resident has the privilege of appealing to the dorm senate.

The new rules were drawn up by Women's council and approved by the Association of Women Students and senates of each dorm. Women's council is a new governing body created by AWS and consists of a representative and the president of each girl's dorm.

## Doak Sets Annual Dances; Hubbard To Furnish Music

Doak hall will have its annual fall dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the dorm. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance.

## Wedded Bliss Investigated

### Student Studies Family Relations

Married couples! Here is your chance to vent your favorite gripes on the "better half" with no fear of retribution.

Ruth Tatum, Louisiana graduate student who is working on her master's degree in home economics education, is making a study in family relations. To complete her survey, Miss Tatum plans to send each married couple on the campus a questionnaire. This questionnaire is purely for information and no name is required. This data will be compared with a survey made in 1945.

Miss Tatum has requested that all who receive these questionnaires fill them out promptly and honestly.

## Home E. Education Prof Attends Teachers' Conference In Abilene

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, served as a teacher trainer consultant and led a discussion of "Teaching Homemaking for Life Adjustment" at the homemaking teachers' conference in Abilene Saturday.

Ise Mergler and Elfi Schneidwand, German home economics students, attended the meeting to get better acquainted with the vocational homemaking program in this country.

Sid Farrar, Pat Tillery and Jimmy Hill are in charge of the dance. One hundred couples are expected to attend, according to Ralph Cox, dorm president.



DR. G. H. ORIANIS

## Orians To Lecture With Film Showing In Museum Friday

Dr. G. Harrison Orians, photographer and naturalist of the University of Toledo, will lecture at 3 p.m. Friday with the showing of his film "By Erie's Changing Shores" in the Museum.

This is the second in a series of five movie-lecture programs to be sponsored by the Museum and the Audubon foundation.

A matinee performance for the benefit of high school students will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. The night performance will be held in the Museum auditorium.

Individual admission for the lecture is 35 cents for students and 55 cents for adults. Season tickets for the remaining tours may be bought for 60 cents for students and \$2.25 for adults.

## Foreign Countries, Counties, States Represented Here

Fifteen foreign countries, 35 states and 202 Texas counties are represented at Tech this semester.

The largest number of out-of-state students comes from New Mexico. Second and third places in number of students go to Oklahoma, which has 17, and New York which has 16 representatives. One student from Vermont and two from Massachusetts come from the farthest away points in the United States.

Over one-fourth of Tech's student body comes from Lubbock county. Out of a total enrollment of 5475, 1057 students call Lubbock county "home."

Counties which have the next highest numbers of students are Tarrant, 164; Hale, 154; Hockley, 147; and Dallas, 137.

The 15 foreign countries represented at Tech this semester are Belgium, Congo, Brazil, Burma, Canada, China, Columbia, Germany, Hawaii, Honduras, India, Iran, Lebanon, Mexico, Panama and Peru.

## Six Art Graduates Called 'Craftsmen' In House Beautiful

Six Tech applied arts graduates have been listed in the December issue of House Beautiful magazine under "Craftsmen in Your Community."

The craftsmen, listed under metal and furniture classifications, exhibited articles in the second annual Texas Crafts show in Dallas last spring at the Museum of Fine Arts under auspices of the Dallas Crafts Guild.

Mrs. Dean Smith Jr., the former Dorothy Harbaugh and a 1950 graduate, was listed by House Beautiful under metal craftsmen. Under furniture craftsmen the magazine listed Mrs. Lorene Anderson, Miss Virginia Kennedy, Miss George Ann McFarland, Mrs. Mamie Leu Welch and Mrs. Sue Winter.

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### Silver Key's Annual Christmas Dance Will Be Held Friday At Lubbock Hotel

Silver Key will hold its annual Christmas dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock hotel. Keys and their guests will dance to the music of Ted Crager and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renner are to chaperone.

Those attending will include Jack Alderson, Mary Byars Turner; Frank Austin, Conni Martin; Ed Baker, Anne Malone; Henry Blackburn, Edean Singleton; Ross Brown, Billie Ruth Little; Richard Clarke, Dorothy Roundtree; Jim Elliott, Berna Bartlett; Bob Fee, Marlou Williams; Ronnie Fee, Pat Lindsey.

Dorranee Guy, Jane Austin; J. R. Jennings, Nancy Cobb; Charles Joplin, Edythe Slough; Ralph Lacy, Donna Caldwell; Larry Larow, Lucy Womack; Joe Lewis, Bettye Thomson; Francis McNeely, Rosemary Blackshear; Hugh Mason, Diane Wimberly; Frances Meier, Janice Bulls; Charles Meyer, Danny Mize; Roy Miller, Joan Graham; Bobby Salem, Lee Paxton; Joe Seales, Martha Lee Adams; Neil Schacht, Tina Foster; Larry Sharpe, Joan Bolinger; Ray Simmons, Jane Myer; Donald Stevens, Arbie Freeman; Jack Taylor, Bennie McKinney; Charles Williams.

### TCC WILL MEET TOMORROW

Tech Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in C101. Publicity Chairman Ed Stalcup announced.

Clarence R. Gross, August engineering graduate, is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Martin Johnson Engineering company of Dallas.

DeRose Wiltenburg; Ben Willis, Pat Bryan; Lofin Wilcher, Joyce Pember; Jim Young, Suzette Ball; Louis Adams, Katherine Lewis; Charles Akey, Arvilla Patterson; Clarence Barton, Barbara Martin; Forrest Burnham, Ludonna Berry; J. Bryan English, Carolyn Chick; James Farrell, Beverly Brandt; Floyd R. Keeshing, Wanda Vowell; Gene May, Nancy Moran; Stanley Rice, Ellen Lynch; Don Spencer, Nancy Morgan; Dudley Stanley, Dell Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Wright.

### Campus Whirl

**WEDNESDAY**  
Forum of Wesley Foundation, 7:15 p.m., Methodist Student center.  
Saddle Tramp pledges, 5 p.m., C101.  
Artist Course, 8 p.m., Lubbock high school.

**THURSDAY**  
Alpha Phi Omega, 5:45 p. m., Ad-214.  
Applied Arts workshop, 7:15 p.m., X26A.  
Phi Psi, 7:30 p.m., Textile building.  
Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., C101.  
Sigma Delta Pi initiation, 7 p. m., Museum.  
Forum, 5 p. m., Ad206A.  
Rodeo association, 7 p.m., Aggie building.  
Junior council, 5 p.m., Ad207.  
**FRIDAY**  
Silver Key Christmas dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.  
Gamma Delta formal initiation, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.  
Doak hall dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

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## CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

### Student Union Realization . . .

Tech's board of directors last week gave the go ahead signal to the Student Union building—at least to the extent of calling for completed architect's plans and specifications on the building.

The board action brought a step nearer to reality the long-awaited Student Union which Tech has needed for 25 years. There's a hitch in the set-up, however. The building is to cost half a million dollars. Since the bonds were voted however, building costs have soared and there is some doubt that the building can be constructed for the allotted \$500,000.

Two means rest in the hands of students to help assure the materialization of the Union. Profits from the Tech bookstore have gone into a \$150,000 construction fund for the Union. The remaining \$250,000 in bonds will be paid off during the next 10 years by bookstore profits. Therefore, money students spend at the bookstore on the campus will in the long run go back to themselves—or to their children—through enjoyment of the Union.

Coke and candy machines on the campus are also providing Student Union building funds. The profits from the machines are going directly into the Union funds. But this fund is cheated every time a coke bottle is broken or a machine is jammed by slugs. We're not advocating that students eat more candy or drink more cokes. We just hope that students will treat the machines and bottles properly, so that Union funds will be swelled.

If the board of directors accepts a bid for construction of the building in its February meeting it is highly probable that many students now in school will be able to enjoy the Union. Freshmen and sophomores are likely the only students who will still be here when the Union is completed.

A Union will mean a recreational haven for students. It will mean a grown-up, plush version of the Rec hall where student activity can be centered. It will mean that the college will not have to resort to down-town hotels and high school auditoriums for gathering places.

But the upperclassmen should be willing to help the funds along, just as classes for many years have been doing.

### Some Rain Must Fall . . .

*"Thy fate is the common fate of all,  
Into each life some rain must fall . . ."*

Mr. Longfellow's lines weren't written for football fans and coaches, but they may be applied there this season. After three Border conference wins in as many consecutive years, the Raider eleven took three giant steps backward into the fourth place. The rainy season arrived.

Perhaps the eight losses came at a bad time psychologically. Fans were eager for Tech's Silver anniversary season to be one of the best, and when the team lost repeatedly, those fans were ready to centralize the blame. The one person who stands out as a central figure in any endeavor usually gets the blame, and in this case it was the coach on whom the gripes and unhappiness could be heaped.

It was easy to forget the good years of Border conference championships and the 55 games Tech has won in the past 10 years.

Insult was added to criticism and after seven losses in a season, the fans exhibited little but negative spirit. After the eighth loss the coach resigned.

When the Raiders were winning, it was easy to overlook the faults of the coach. But when the team had a bad year, the coach's faults were brought out one by one, aired, twisted and marked down against him.

The coach cannot be blamed for raising an umbrella of resignation against the inevitable rain which falls in every team's career—even Notre Dame's.

### Silver Anniversary Senior Gift . . .

Although the school-year is far from being over, it is a good time to start thinking about an appropriate senior gift.

Most of us can name the few gifts which have been outstanding—the victory bells, the Double-T sign and bench and possibly the nameplates in front of the buildings. Since Tech is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, the class gift is especially important.

Every class likes to be remembered, but it is doubly important that this year's graduating class choose an enduring present that is really outstanding. Perhaps, in the past, some classes were short on funds and were unable to do as much for the college as they would have liked. However, if plans are made now, this problem could be side-stepped by the Silver anniversary class.

The Senior carnival serves as the money-maker for the gift. If it falls short for any reason, the senior class is out of luck, because it is too late in the year to try any other scheme. However, if plans are made now, the seniors might be able to have a fund-raising project in the fall semester as well as in the spring. At the end of the year, the Student Council might be willing to vote the class some funds, if there is an excess in some allotment. In this way, the class would have sufficient money for an appropriate choice to commemorate this special occasion.

Of course, the question which comes up is what would be appropriate. This properly would be left up to a senior committee as in the past, but suggestions would doubtless be welcome.

The question of a senior gift this year is not a question for the seniors alone. Since this year should be an outstanding one in Tech's history, the problem deserves the thought of every student. (P. F.)



"I was wondering sir, if I might sit next to the door from now on, in the event of a national emergency."

### West Of College Avenue

By SUE HOLMES  
Toreador Editor

#### FATE OF THE DOUBLE-T

Should the double-T emblem be restricted to the Double-T association which adopted it originally, or should the college continue to use the insignia as the emblem of Texas Tech?

This question is under consideration by Student Council and Double-T Association members, and the student body will be given a chance to express deciding opinion in a couple of weeks. Every student should be thinking of the answer he will give when the poll is made.

The immediate application of the poll will be made to the use of the double-T on senior rings. One book store sells senior rings with the double-T emblem to any senior, while the other store restricts the double-T rings to members of Tech letterman's association.

At present Double-T members are the only students who may use the emblem on jackets, sweaters and blankets. But pins, necklaces and other items of jewelry bearing the double-T are sold to any student who has the cash necessary.

It is easy to see the Double-T association's point of view. They are an outstanding group of athletes who adopted an organizational emblem, just as departmental, social or honorary groups adopt emblems. But it just happened that the double-T seemed to be so representative of Texas Tech that soon students considered the double-T as representing the school.

The double-T has been used in permanent structures such as the double-T bench and for the double-T sign on the stadium. Since so many senior rings bearing the emblem have been sold to non-lettermen, the best solution would probably be for the Double-T men to adopt a new designating insignia. Perhaps this could be done if it is decided what a Red Raider is. Then the lettermen could restrict the use of their emblem more closely.

#### ARTISTS COURSE AGAIN

Students have voiced some amount of unhappiness about the situation at Artists courses. The customary procedure has been to sell choice tickets to townspeople and faculty members, while students, whose activity funds cover the concerts, must sit wherever they can find seats—near the back in the balcony or on the extreme

sides.

The Tech funds from activity tickets form the nucleus of the check paid the performer, and this amount is added to by reserved seat sales. Better performers may be brought to Lubbock because of the sale of the reserved seats, but at the same time students' money is the instigator of the concert.

However, at many of the programs an embarrassingly small crowd would have been present had it not been for the townspeople and faculty members who attended.

Noted performers prefer full houses, if only for psychological reasons. The performer is guaranteed his money whether 10 or 1,000 persons attend the concert, but most artists prefer crowds.

If more students will attend the Artists course programs a basis for asking that students be given better seats will be provided.

Editor's Note: The two poems following were written by Tech students, Jerry Raun and Willie Turner, and accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

IT'S ONLY DARK  
By JERRY RAUN

It's only dark,  
Deep dark,  
Cool, soothing dark—  
I love the dark,  
It folds me in its arms.  
It calms my fears and heals my scars,  
It's only sleep,  
Sweet sleep,  
Cool, soothing sleep—

PRAYER

By WILLE TURNER

Pray each day unto your God  
To help you and guide you onward  
That you may do His every need  
And start your long trip homeward,  
Pray each day for peace and rest  
But most of all forgiveness,  
That you may meet Him some  
sweet day  
After your condonation,  
Pray each day for all these things  
And your life shall be eternal;  
Then someday He will carry you  
home  
After your life infernal.

Tech students were able to see the world famous "Passion Play" in 1944 when a group of players from the Black hills of South Dakota were brought to Lubbock by the Lions club.

### ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

At Syracuse university the Daily Orange polled 50 coeds and found that 70 per cent favored combining marriage and a career; 20 percent favored marriage alone; less than 10 per cent wanted a career with no marriage involved. However, even the most vehement opponents to outside work after marriage felt that coeds should think of the future by choosing college courses that could be turned into earning power.

A survey at Coe college, Iowa, shows that women get an average of 18 minutes more sleep per day than men, the State College News reports. Women spend an average of one hour and 22 minutes on body care and grooming as opposed to an average of 52 minutes for men. Men average three minutes more a day at meals than women. Women spend six minutes more in class and 22 minutes less in study than men.

According to the Clarkston Integrator, the mathematics department of the University of Akron is going to make it easy for students to get hold of old tests. The department is setting up a file system in the university library which will include the examinations of the previous four semesters.

The head of the math department was quoted as saying that he felt this was a big step toward the creation of better feeling between faculty and student body.

Harvard Lampoon, campus humor magazine, finds itself in a very unfunny position. A state police lieutenant was recently assigned to investigate the "filthy, obscene and licentious" magazine which was confiscated by Massachusetts police. A district judge described the magazine as "not fit" to be taken into homes where there were mothers, fathers or sisters. The content of the magazine, according to its editor, is a collection of cartoons and jokes from other college magazines.

While most schools are trying to fight off a boost in the price of a cup of coffee, students who eat in the college cafeteria at the University of Buffalo have a unique worry. The customary pickle enhancing the hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle!

University of New Mexico regents and Albuquerque City commission have approved the contract on a city auditorium which is to be built on the university campus. The regents also approved plans for new chemistry and biology buildings for NMU.

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Androcles, Lion Prepared

### Christians Pray, Lion Screams In Speech Play

Curtain time! Or it will be in two days. In the meantime cast and crew of "Androcles and the Lion" are slaving over sets, costumes and rehearsals.

Jack McCabe, the "Lion" in the George Bernard Shaw play, crawls around on all fours, growling and roaring. "Christians" kneel in prayerful attitudes, and everybody goes around hailing Caesar, during rehearsals.

Admission for this year's studio production will be 82 cents for students, and \$1.10 general admission, at the door. However, a reduction to 60 cents and 82 cents, respectively, will be made on reservations, obtainable in the speech office Dec. 8-15.

According to Miss Cecilia Thompson, assistant professor of speech, this reduction is made to encourage theater-goers to make reservations. "In past years we would have an over-capacity crowd at the last two performances. In making reservations we hope to seat everyone wishing to see the play, and also to add a more social atmosphere to the event."

In true theater tradition, this production will feature a lobby display and a coke concession, lounge space and music during intermission, sponsored by Sock and Buskin, dramatic club. The lobby display will exhibit photographs of former productions and members of the cast.

### Downing And Co. Keep Tech Warm

### Keeping Tech's Buildings Evenly Heated Is Complicated, 24-Hour-A-Day Process

By JOHN NORCROSS  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you ever walk into the Tech power plant and yell, "Downing," don't be surprised if three men come running.

Of the five-man staff, whose job it is to see that all buildings on the campus are supplied with heat, three are kinsmen named Downing. In fact, there has been a Downing employed in the power plant since 1926.

Harvie and J. B. Downing, cousins, are boiler operators, while Ray, half brother to Harvie and cousin to J. B., is chief boiler operator.

Harvie came to Tech 24 years ago, when only a small plant was necessary. Today, the equipment is valued at close to half a million dollars. Complicated dials, networks of multicolored pipes, and catwalks winding around boilers make the huge boiler room a fascinating, awe-inspiring place.

Roaring boilers make a loud voice necessary for all conversation. "The entire new plant," explained Ray, "was shipped here from Camp Barkley, Abilene, after the war."

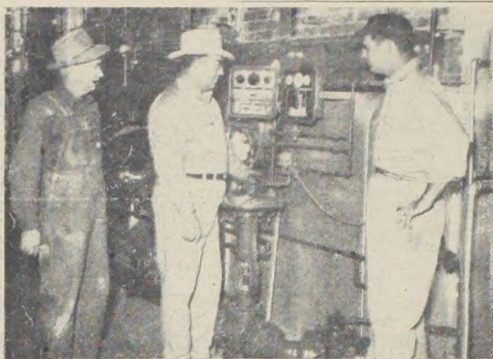
"Someone has to be here 24 hours a day," he added. Constant attention is necessary to keep the boilers at just the right pressure, though the entire system is automatic.

When asked how long it would take someone to learn the ropes about the plant, he smiled and said, "Well, it would take some time." Then came an explanation of the various instruments and controls. By a mere push of a button, a boiler was instantly shut off and relighted.

Colors are used for designating types of fuel pipes. Red pipes, for instance, mean that natural gas is pumped through them, while steam pipes are painted yellow.

The plant will not need to be enlarged after the building pro-

gram has been completed, since Ray is justly proud of the not all the boilers have to be used plant's safety record, though he now. "Our present setup should be modestly credits it to luck. "We able to handle the needs of the have been very fortunate in never college for 25 years," he estimates, having had an accident," he says.



POWERMEN—The kinsmen pictured above see that Tech's power plant furnishes heat to every campus building. Left to right they are Harvie Downing, J. B. Downing and Ray Downing. (Photo by I. G. Holmes)

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### Directors —

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 architects complete the new plans.  
 Smith said members of the board of directors are of the opinion that the National Production authority ruling against construction of places of entertainment would not affect construction of the union building.

Members of the building committee are C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, Robert B. Price of El Paso and Leon Ince of Houston. Others attending the weekend meeting were Chairman C. C. Thompson of Colorado City, Mark Magee of Fort Worth, Charles W. Woodridge of Dallas and Pres. D. M. Wiggins, Comptroller M. L. Pennington, Business Manager W. T. Gaston and Smith.

The board also approved the use of Jones stadium by the American Business club for their annual June rodeo.

Members of the Tech Foundation Saturday approved the foundation brochure which is to be published soon. The group met at the Amarillo club as guests of J. E. Cunningham, president of Southwestern Public Service company.

The Texas Poll has released figures showing that almost half a million adults and innumerable youngsters bet on football games in Texas.

First Look - Then Cross

### Phi U Initiates Six In Dawn Service

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary society for home economics students, initiated six new members in a candlelight ceremony at dawn Sunday morning. A breakfast followed the initiation service.

New members are Doris Elkins, Jane Foster, Vellene Compton, Elizabeth Cocannaugh, Wanda Rhine, Myrne McDonald and Carolyn Reeves.

Faculty members attending were Miss Mabel Erwin, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Ethel Beittler, Miss Geraldine Clewell, Miss Mayme Twyford and Mrs. Winnifred Gifford.

### Moltz, Greek Will Attend Texas Dance Symposium

Harriet Moltz and Caroline Greek will attend the Texas Dance Symposium at the women's gym in Austin, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Plans for the school include classes in technique and composition, a panel discussion of dance problems, a dance film and dance demonstration.

Heavy screens designed to repel some types of missiles have recently been placed on the windows of Blair house, temporary residence of the President.

### Coeds Win Places On College Board

Sue Holmes and Edith Williams, senior journalism students, will represent Tech on the college board of Mademoiselle magazine this year.

These appointments are the first step in being selected as one of the 26 guest editors, chosen in the spring, who work on the August college issue of the magazine.

Guest editors are chosen from the college board on the basis of the year's assignments. They spend June in New York City on a regular salary writing and editing the issue.

Miss Holmes was a member of last year's college board.



CHRISTOPHER LYNCH

### Concert To Open Yuletide Season

The presentation of Tech's musical department's annual Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the High School auditorium will open the Yuletide season on the campus.

Featured on the concert will be the Tech general chorus under the direction of Ira Schantz and the mixed choir with Dr. Gene Herms directing. Appearing with the two groups on the program is the men's glee club and the festival chorus directed by Raymond Elliott and Herbert Colvin, respectively.

Director D. O. Wiley will conduct the Tech concert band in its numbers for the performance.

No admission will be charged for the concert which is open to public.

### Nemone Balfour To Appear At Rec

Nemone Balfour, British songstress, will be presented in a program of folk music at the Rec hall Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Miss Balfour has been widely acclaimed for her style and interpretation of folk ballads. Her programs include Elizabethan love songs, Scottish and Irish ballads, Celtic songs, troubadour songs, and unpublished folk songs of the British Isles.

Miss Balfour accompanies herself on a 150-year-old lute, which is the traditional instrument of the troubadours. In her group of Gaelic songs, she plays a Celtic harp.

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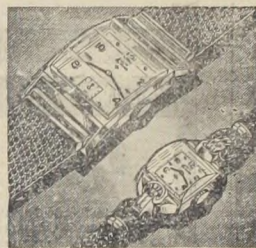
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By JIM HOLLEN  
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# Red Raiders Plaster Indians 70-43 In Opening Hoop Tilt

By JIM HOLLEMAN  
Toreador Sports Editor

Using their great height to advantage Tech's Red Raiders romped to an easy 70-43 victory over McMurry's outclassed Indians, Monday night in the opening game of the year at Tech Gym.

Led only once during the game, when by a 1-0 score shortly after the opening whistle, the Raiders completely overpowered the short Indians winning very much as they pleased.

Raider center Paul Nolen starred in rebounds, hauling in every one within his substantial reach and coring tap-ins with regularity.

Tech sophomore Virgil Johnson began to show his value as a school-rod using an overhead push shot, Johnson dropped in seven field goals for the night to run his point total to 14, second high for the Raiders.

Star of the game for the Techs, however, was hustling Verdel Turner. Outstanding on defense and steady with his ball handling and shooting, Turner settled the Techs when their passes and shots went awry in early moments.

McMurry depended greatly on a lanky fast break and one-handed shut shots from medium depth to count for their points. Guard Carl Jewell pestered the Raiders on defense. A ball hawk, Jewell seldom made a bad play as he grabbed an abnormal number of rebounds for his comparatively short height.

After a slow start the Raiders broke a three-all tie early in the first quarter as Johnson and Nolen found the range to pull the Techs into an 11-3 lead before McMurry woke up. Bringing their fast break into

play, Techs kept the Indians off balance throughout the night with their combination of speed and height.

Raiders showed their greatest advantage in the second quarter when they scored 23 points compared to only nine for McMurry.

Taking advantage of the lopsided score to gain experience for his reserves, Tech coach Polk Robison used alternates in the second quarter and throughout the third period.

Subbing for Nolen, Irl "Grasshopper" Brown led the understudies with a 10 point performance.

A definite slowdown in play appeared with the subs. Three minutes and forty seconds of playing time elapsed at the opening of the second half before a single goal was tallied for either side.

Then, Brown broke the drought with a hook shot and the scoring resumed.

Improvements in McMurry backboard work kept Techs off balance in the second half. Combining their hustle with a fast break, the Indians drew within 18 points of the Raiders when in the fourth period, Tech regulars resumed play.

Center Nolen led Techs in scoring with a 19 point total. Johnson and Brown followed with 14 and 10 respectively.

A burglar who robbed a Hollywood store left this note: "I want to thank you kindly. Not one nickel was phoney. You know, people are getting more honest these days. Sincerely, Mr. Burglar."

# Cams Hold Edge In MICC Tourney

Two teams are tied for the lead in MICC touch football after Sunday's games.

Los Cams hold a slight edge over Silver Keys and College Club. The Cams have won four games while losing one, and the Keys and College Club have won only three while losing one.

One of the three games to be played Sunday will produce a rival for the Cams. Silver Key and College Club fraternally will vie for the top tieing position. Socii takes on Kemas and Wranglers play Centaurs in the other contests Sunday.

In games played Sunday the leaders managed to come through victorious. Los Cams beat Wranglers 7-0 on a pass play from Andy Behrends to Ray Marsh. A pass from Royce Smith to Frank Deaton, good for six points, gave the College Club its margin of victory over Socii. Silver Key eked out a win of 3-1 on penetrations over Centaurs. The Keys and Centaurs wound up in a 6-6 tie.

# Three Dorms Play In Weekend Games

Three games were played in the dorm league branch of intramural basketball Sunday.

Snead east lost to Doak West 29-20. Walt Johnson and Don Olson were high point for Doak with 12 and eight points respectively. Bill Henderson was high for Snead with six points.

Snead third won a low scoring contest from Dorm IV North 14-13. Archie Campbell was high point

# Cowboys Lasso Raiders As Tech Drops Eighth Tilt

By DICK BROOKS  
Toreador Staff Writer

Paced by the deadly accuracy of John Ford's passing, Hardin-Simmons university ended Texas Tech's 1950 grid season 28-13 in Abilene's Fair Park Stadium Saturday before an overjoyed Homecoming crowd of 5,900 partisan fans.

The loss was Tech's eighth of the year, against three victories. The Raiders managed to win three Border Conference contests, beating Texas Western, New Mexico, and Arizona. Two Border Conference losses came at the hands of West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons.

Five other defeats were suffered from southwest Conference foes, which included Texas university, Texas A&M, TCU, Baylor, and Rice. Tulsa downed the Raiders at Tech's Silver Anniversary Homecoming for the other defeat.

for Dorm IV with six markers while Gayle Fortney and Donnie Allan each had four for the winners.

Sonny Stanford led the West Hill Eagles to a 28-22 victory over Dorm III Wildcats in the final contest. Stanford had nine points for the winners and Bob Pennington led the losers with six points.

Tech scored first in Saturday's fracas with the Cowboys, capitalizing on a 64 yard gallop by fullback Earl Jackson. Taking over on their own 21, the Raiders took only three plays to score. Jackson went for four, halfback Frank Graves added 21, then Jackson broke clear. Jim Turner missed the placement.

From there on it was Hardin-Simmons' show. Four minutes later Cowboy halfback Mitchell Malouf sped 45 yards to score. Placement was wide.

An intercepted pass by Brooks Allen set up Hardin-Simmons' second touchdown. John Ford passed to Allen for the score. Boggs converted.

Six minutes into the second period, the Cowboys did it again, moving to the goal through the air, then scoring when halfback Bob Hart swept over from the seven. Again no conversion.

Tech couldn't move after the opening kickoff of the second half and was forced to kick. Eleven plays and 76 yards later the Cowboys marked their final touchdown, Hart once again carrying across the double stripe. Boggs added another extra point.

Fullback Earl Jackson was swamped in his own end zone late in the third quarter for the Cowboys' final two points.

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**Dr. Willingham Represents Tech At Florida Convention**

Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of dairy manufactures department, is Tech's representative to the annual Southern Ice Cream Manufacturers association convention held in Palm Beach, Fla. this week. Willingham was invited to speak to the delegates. He will return by plane Friday.

**Women's Badminton Tourney Set**

A badminton tournament for women will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Miss Sue Rainey, acting head of the women's physical education department, announced. Women interested in entering either singles or doubles should contact Pat Flanigan, Women's Dorm III, or the physical education department.

**Smith Wins Second In Speech Contest**

Wanda B. Smith, junior speech major of Lubbock, was awarded a second place ribbon in the women's impromptu speaking contest at the East Central Forensics meet held in Ada, Okla., Thursday through Saturday.

The group as a whole placed among the top ten of 31 colleges and universities participating in the meet. Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, accompanied Jim Choate, Sweetwater; David Blackbird, Houston; Thelmaeane Hutchins, Pecos; Jane Horton, Stamford; and Miss Smith to the East Central State college meet.

Blackbird reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking, but did not place among the top three in the event. Blackbird and Choate won four or six debates and Smith, Hutchins and Horton won one of six debates.

Discussion groups of six to eight students went through two rounds of discussions on Thursday. Smith, Blackbird and Choate were selected by their individual groups to present the resolution, drawn up after the second round, to the general student assembly that night.

Friday and Saturday were devoted to the other divisions including impromptu speaking, oratory, debate, women's radio, after dinner speaking, public address reading, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading.

**Bookmobile Visits Campus Monday**

A bookmobile visited the Tech library Monday bringing 1000 books gathered from all over the world—everything from the cave paintings of Neanderthal man to Picasso. The cargo contains only books on art—current, out-of-print and rare works. They range in price from \$1 to \$1000.

Sydney Vereker, driver of the Hacker Art bookmobile, began his tour of the United States in April and expects to take two years to complete his trip. The bookmobile from Hacker headquarters in New York calls on schools, colleges, libraries and museums to give art educators in rural areas an opportunity to examine rarer art books on their own premises.

**Geology Society Members Make Oklahoma Field Trip**

Eight members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary geology fraternity made the geology field trip to the Wichita mountains over the weekend, Prof. G. F. Warn, sponsor, said.

Making the trip to southwestern Oklahoma were Joe Sims, Bay City; Don Wade, Smithfield; Allen Hately, Fort Worth; Brady Holcomb, Weatherford; Jose Braga, Brazil; George Faulk, Lubbock; Jack Pedy, Alamogordo; J. P. Weatherby, Andrews.

**Alcoholic Editorial Contest Is Slated**

"Drinking: Personal or Social Responsibility?" will be the title of the 1951 Roberts Award for short editorials offered by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

First prize of \$300 will be given to the person submitting the best 500-800 word editorial on this subject by May 1. Four other prizes and 15 scholarships to the 1951 Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies are also being offered.

The Intercollegiate association is the only agency specializing in objective education on the alcohol problem in the United States.

Further information may be obtained at the Toreador office.

**US Soil Conservationist To Speak At Senior Aggie Students' Meeting**

Allen G. Kirkpatrick, soil conservationist for the Fort Worth division of the US Department of Agriculture, will speak to senior agriculture students at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Aggie auditorium. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, said.

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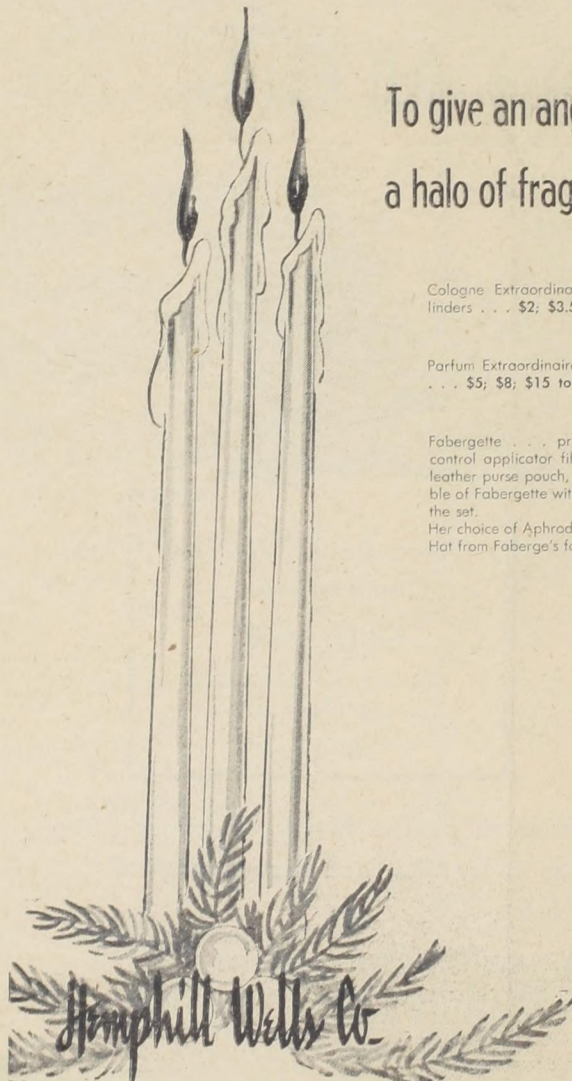
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