

New, Old To Be Contrasted In Tech Engineers' Show

Nineteenth Annual Affair Is Calculated To Demonstrate Work Of Departments

By JOHN McALEER
Toreador Staff Writer

A spotlight will blaze and new will oppose the old as the 1951 Tech Engineers' show is presented at 2-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"This year's show, the nineteenth in the annual engineering division project, is designed to acquaint the general public with works of the departments, and to allow high school students to investigate the various types of work offered in the engineering division," said Paul Ramer, general manager of the show. Lubbock and Hobbs high schools will send student groups to see the show.

A plaque, now on display in the engineering library, will be awarded by the Ex-Students' association to the best exhibit.

"Because of the good public relation quality of the show, the Ex-Students' association feels it should give an added incentive to the participants. The plaque is a good incentive," D. M. McElroy, secretary of the Ex-Students' association, said.

In addition to the plaque a \$50 award will also be given to the best exhibit. Chic McElya, consulting engineer in Dallas and former Techian, will donate the money award.

Engineers' show committee is composed of Paul Ramer, senior civil engineer major, general manager; assistant manager James Porter, junior textile engineering major; traffic manager Norman Dyer, senior mechanical engineering major; lighting manager Clare Foreman, senior electrical engineering major; auditor J. R. Givens, senior civil engineering major; secretary Anita Meynig, senior commercial art major; advertising

manager Delton Wilson, senior electrical engineering major; publicity manager J. L. Wadley, senior chemical engineering major; publicity manager Brian Webster, senior electrical engineering major.

Announcement has been made by Paul Ramer, general manager of the Engineer's show, that the north side of the parking lot behind the Engineering building will be reserved all day Friday and Saturday for petroleum equipment.

Students are asked to limit parking to the south side of this lot although parking will be allowed in front of the building after 2 p.m., said Ramer.

Departmental officers include R. H. Ankerstar, senior electrical engineer; France Meier, senior industrial engineer; Dan Dudley, junior, military science; Cecil Heath, senior mechanical engineer; Tim O'Connell, senior textile engineer; Hal McElya, senior civil engineer; Robert Millard, geology senior; Joe Hall, senior architectural engineer; Doyle McClennen, senior petroleum engineer; J. M. Fortune, physics senior.

Each of the eight departments of engineering, along with the departments of physics, geology and military science, will hold open house of all classrooms and laboratories.

See NEW, OLD Page 8

the Toreador

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COMMUNISM TALK SET

Third in the series of Willson lectures will be given at 10:20 a.m. today in the Gym with Dr. W. A. Criswell discussing "Christ's Answer for the World."

In his lecture today Criswell will discuss communism as opposed to Christianity, he has announced.

Final lecture tomorrow morning will be "He That Cometh To God." First two lectures given Monday and yesterday covered the subjects, "Is It Reasonable To Be a Christian?" and "Why I Am a Christian." Doctor Criswell, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist church, was brought here by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada who have sponsored three religious speakers here. The Willsons were introduced at the initial lecture Monday.

Morning class periods today and tomorrow will be shortened to create a fifth period for the lecture. Classes will be timed as follows: first class, 8:05-8:40 a.m.; second class, 8:50-9:25 a.m.; third class, 9:35-10:10 a.m.; lecture, 10:20-11:10 a.m.; fourth class, 11:20-11:55.

Wellesley college has had 134 oriental women students since 1891, including Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.



TECH BACKERS—Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada and Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas. Criswell is the fourth lecturer the Willsons have brought to Tech to conduct religious talks. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Edward Weeks Of Atlantic Monthly Slated For Rec Hall Lecture Tonight

Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, will lecture at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Rec hall.

Constantly on the watch for new writers, Weeks is at present particularly interested in discovering a new American humorist.

"Humor used to be an American characteristic," he says, "but something has happened to us these past ten years, for today there is certainly not enough of it to go around. I have been on the search for a new American humorist, someone who by making us laugh at ourselves will give us a refreshment we can't otherwise possess. Someone who will do for our generation what Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Mr. Dooley and Will Rogers did for theirs."

Out of the stress and strain of the present, the difficult national as well as international problems, will come a definite and perhaps brilliant upsurge in American writing, Weeks believes.

In his lecture, Weeks will discuss the dominant trends in American letters today and will relate many illuminating and amusing anecdotes from his experiences as The Atlantic's editor during the past dozen years.

Institutional hosts will be Sigma Tau Delta, Book Reviewers, Forum and Junior Council.

Women's Dorms To Make Changes

Compulsory convocation for all dormitory women will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Gym, according to Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, dean of women. A check will be made to see that each woman attends.

A panel composed of Dean Twyman, Miss Nancy Nall, assistant to the dean of women, Dotsie Phillips, Dormitory III president, Noyce Jennings, Dormitory IV president and Miss Gloria Mackrie, counselor of Dormitory III, will discuss a new dorm system to be put into effect.

The program will increase student participation in government and give the dormitory women a greater potentiality for growth, according to Dean Twyman.

"I hope that we have the most outstanding dorm program for women in the state of Texas, which I think we will have with this program," stated Mrs. Twyman.

Society To Give Pre-Med Awards

Two scholarships, valued at \$200 each, will be awarded to a senior and a junior pre-med student for expenses at Tech next year. Dr. Joe Dennis, head of chemistry, announced.

The scholarships are awarded annually by the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society, an application only. The applicant must have a 2-point grade average and possess qualities indicative of a successful medical career. Applications should be made to Dennis, pre-medical advisor, in C104.

Holders of the scholarships this year were Chester Golightly, senior, and Jackie Butler, junior. Golightly has been accepted at Southwestern Medical school in Dallas and Butler has been accepted at the University of Texas Medical school in Galveston.

Rodeo Hopfuls Must Sign Friday

Techians who wish to enter the National Inter-Collegiate rodeo to be held at Jones stadium May 3-5 should get entry blanks at the animal husbandry office as soon as possible, according to Ray Drennan, reporter for Block and Bridle. These blanks must be turned in by Friday.

Rodeo events include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bull doggin', calf roping and ribbon roping, in addition to two girls events. Delbert Lyons of Petrolia is furnishing the stock.

Beta Chapter Of Alpha Zeta Fraternity Installed At Tech In Saturday Services

Tech gained the second Texas chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, at installation services held Saturday afternoon in the Museum auditorium.

Forty-one active members and 31 alumni were initiated as charter members of Texas Beta, official chapter name, two days after Texas A&M was granted an honorary charter to become first in Texas. One Texas A&M man took the secret initiation oath with the Tech group.

One credit for the local chapter is it is the first non-land grant college to become a member of the national fraternity. Therefore, Texas Beta members will be responsible for all financial matters as only chapters in land-grant colleges are aided by federal funds.

Paul Murphy was named chancellor of the young chapter following the ceremony. Other men selected for top posts were S. L. Mullins, vice chancellor; Palmer Willis, scribe; Raymond Reeves, treasurer; Bryan Boyett, chronicler.

Installation officers were three fraternity high council members. They were L. H. Dennis, Washington, D.C., high treasurer and general secretary; Dr. H. R. Albrecht, head of agronomy at Pennsylvania State college, high scribe; John E. Cunningham, dean emeritus of the agriculture division at Ohio State university, co-founder of the first Alpha Zeta chapter.

Cunningham was guest speaker at an installation banquet held Saturday night in the Doak hall dining room.

Ramer's Paper Wins First Place In ASCE Meeting

Paul Ramer, Tech ASCE president, won first place with his paper, "The Causes of Failure of Earth Dams," presented at the American Society for Civil Engineers New Mexico section meeting at Las Cruces Friday and Saturday.

Others attending from Tech were Charles Swart, Norborn Sikes, J. R. Givens, Jim Norris, John Cunningham and George Emerson.

Applicants Sought For Summer Editor

Applications for summer editor of The Toreador are being accepted from now until May 1, in Ad331, according to Prof. A. B. Strehli, chairman of the Publications committee.

According to the Student association constitution, the editor of The Toreador must have made passing grades in at least 90 semester hours and have nine semester hours credit in the Journalism department, including one semester's experience on The Toreador or its equivalent.

The summer Toreador is a four page weekly publication. The position is for the full summer term and the salary is \$65 a month.

High School Regional Meet To Bring Area Pupils Here

More than 500 high school students are expected to hit the campus Friday for the two-day Inter-scholastic League regional meet. A possible 150 high schools will be represented from Region 1, including schools from all over the Panhandle and south as far as Fort Stockton and Midland.

Students from conference districts AA, A and B will compete for honors in their respective districts in everything from one-act plays and debates to shot put and slide rule manipulation. Winners will compete in the state contests at Austin May 3-5.

Directors for the various contests have been chosen from the Tech faculty and include Dr. J. William Davis, debate; J. L. Upshaw, declamation; Dr. Everett Gillis, extemporaneous speech; Gussie Teague, ready writers; J. Russell Heitman, journalism; Dr. Clifford B. Shipley, shorthand and typing; Dr. R. S. Underwood, number sense; Horace Woodward, slide rule; An-

nah Jo Pendleton, one-act plays; Morley Jennings, track and field events director.

Trophies are being offered winning teams for the first time, announced D. M. McElroy, Ex-Students' association executive secretary. Sponsored by the ex-students and donated by Lubbock civic organizations, identical trophies will be given to the high school in each of the three conference divisions totaling the most points in certain events. Awards will be presented to the best all-round team, track and field team, mile relay, 440-relay and best one-act play.

Results of the finals will be posted Saturday by a news bureau in the rotunda of the Ad building. Blackboards will announce results as soon as they are received, and the bureau will mail or wire the names of winners to home town newspapers. This service will remain open all day Saturday. All preliminaries will be held Friday, and finals are slated for Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Bryan Boyett Is Year's Top Aggie

Bryan Boyett of Breckenridge was named "Aggie-of-the-Year" at the fourteenth annual Agricultural club banquet Friday night in the Hilton hotel. John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture and Tech graduate, was guest speaker of the evening.

Boyett was awarded a plaque and certificate by W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture. He was chosen by secret ballot cast by members of the club.

Approximately 225 guests attended the dinner at which Arch Lamb, ex-Techsan, acted as toastmaster.

PI Club Banquet To Honor Judges

Honoring Tech's national and international crop judging team, the annual Plant Industry club banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

Team members are Jack Great-toune of Floyd, N. M., Edgar Hawkins of Lamesa, Victor Herring of Brownfield, Robert Kral of Sweetwater and Florence Mitchell of Winters. Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry, is team coach and club sponsor.

The program will feature a speech by Lubbock Mayor Clarence Whitestone and musical numbers by "Porkey" Parkinson and Bill Dear-dorff, according to Robert Duke, reporter.

Tora Cleveland is banquet committee chairman.

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

MOONLIGHT, HOT DOGS AND DANCING—Silver Key fraternity gave a moonlight hayride and picnic for all the SK's and dates Saturday night. The group met on the campus and then rode in wagons piled high with hay out to Lubbock Country club where they ate the picnic supper.

A gang of Kemas guys and their dates gathered to roast hot dogs around a big fire in Mackenzie State park Sunday afternoon. About 20 people were there to eat the chili covered "dogs," sandwiches, potato chips, brownies and other goodies. . . . Mackenzie was also the spot picked by the Soci's for their picnic Sunday afternoon. Meeting at 5 p.m. the group ate wieners plus the "regular picnic stuff" and then danced.

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS—LaVerne Estes is wearing Jimmie Olson's NMMI pin. Both are Midland-ites. . . . Ann Bucy of Snyder has received that "special finger" ring from her NMMI feller, Joe Sentell. . . . The engagement of Murna Welch to Jack Miller was announced last week after she received her ring. Murna's a soph from Friona and Jack's a junior from Dimmitt. Wedding plans are indefinite. . . . Sue Lawson will be the April 28 bride of Ray Butler. Both are former Techsans and Lubbockites—also twins. Sue's twin sister, Lou, is married to Ray's twin brother, Roy. . . . May 19 is the date set by Richard Dickey of Lubbock and Sybil Pierson, SMC ex of Pampa, for their wedding.

ALTAR ECHOES—Tech couple, Anita May Burton of Pasadena and Carl Dickerson of Houston, was married recently in Houston. . . . Mary Catherine Hitt of Lubbock has become the bride of Sgt. Howard Sewell of Orange, N.J. The sergeant is stationed at RAFB. . . . Ex-Techsan J. W. Moore of Lakeview, who reported to Fort Hood Saturday, was married recently to Jo Ellen Hicks of Lubbock.

'Gods Of Campus' Subject Of Methodist Forum Talk

"Gods of the Campus" will be the subject discussed on the Methodist Forum held at 7:45 tonight in the student center.

The discussion will be led by Jean Padgett; Max Hardesty will lead the singing.



PREXIES POSE—New presidents of women's social clubs who were revealed at a Women's Inter-Club council breakfast Sunday morning. They are, left to right, Rhetta McMaster, DFD; Harriet Moltz, Ko Shari; Grace Garrison, Sans Souci; Mary Anne Kelly, WICC; Jerry Freeman, Las Chaparritas; Clodette Baker, Las Vivarachas. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Sans Souci Awarded Cup, Club Prexies Revealed At Annual WICC Breakfast

Sans Souci club was awarded the scholarship cup for the second consecutive year at the annual Women's Inter-Club council breakfast Sunday morning in Hilton hotel ballroom. The club maintained an overall grade point average of 1.7 for the spring and fall semesters of 1950.

Revealed also were the new club presidents for the coming year. They are Jerry Freeman, Las Chaparritas; Harriet Moltz, Ko Shari; Clodette Baker, Las Vivarachas; Grace Garrison, Sans Souci; Rhetta McMaster, DFD.

Marjorie Stockton To Represent Tech As Fiesta Queen

Marjorie Stockton of Dallas will represent Tech at the Court of Queens of the third Pan-American fiesta to be held at West Texas State college in Canyon Saturday. A. B. Strehli, associate professor of foreign languages, said.

A number of Tech Spanish students and faculty members will attend the fiesta, which is designed for high school and college Spanish students in the West Texas, Panhandle and eastern New Mexico region. The festival was held at Tech last year.

The fiesta is sponsored by Llano Estacado, Spanish club. The queen candidate was selected by an executive committee, composed of members from Capa Y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish club. Tech will present a group of singers and dancers to entertain the delegates. Dancers will be Sally Larson, Betty Jane Quinlan, Victor Lolas and Jose Delgadillo. Singers will be Juanita Casas and Delgadillo.

Faculty members accompanying the group will be Mrs. Scotti Mae Tucker, Dr. C. E. Qualia, Mr. Leon Reynolds and Strehli.

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Tech Women's Social Clubs Name New Officers For 1951-52 Season

Women's social clubs have announced their new officers for the coming year after presidents were introduced at the annual Women's Inter-club council breakfast Sunday.

DFD's re-elected Rhetta McMaster president for next year. Mary Anne Kelley will serve as vice president.

Joan Teague was elected recording secretary. Jean Galloway is new corresponding secretary.

Other officers are A. J. Dozier and Elizabeth McCain, pledge trainers; Mary Jo Craig, WICC representative; Venna Morrisett, AWS representative; Marlon Williams, reporter; Pat Findley, parliamentarian.

Marvel Gibner, historian; Joann Appleby, rush captain; Rhea Myers, assistant rush captain.

Harriet Moltz of Serrin was named **Ko Shari** president, succeeding Mary Ruth Norris, and Jane Hyer was chosen vice president, replacing Miss Moltz. Nancy Herrington and Katie Atkinson are new corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively, and Joyce Bellomy is treasurer.

Other officers are Sally Radehaugh, pledge advisor; Doris Nell Betenbough, WICC representative; Marilyn Denman and Shirley

Johnson, rush captains; Pat Townsen, reporter.

Pat Tierney, historian; Marilyn Wheelers, parliamentarian; Martha Butler, patroness chairman; Kathy Phillips, AWS representative.

Jerry Freeman from Roscoe has been elected president of **Las Chaparritas** social club. She replaces Jarque Spurlock of Richland Springs.

Donna Caldwell was named vice president; Barbara Walker, secretary; Anne Sheffy, treasurer.

Other officers are Frances Cox and Sue Ledbetter, pledge trainers; Lucille Seybold, rush captain; Reta McIlroy and Nancy Farris, parliamentarian; Beverly Lemmon, sergeant-at-arms; Loraine McCloud, songleader; Mary Ruth Byrd, standards chairman; Mary Baker, war child fund chairman.

Clodette Baker, Denver City, and Bonnie Holland have been named president and vice president, respectively of **Las Vivarachas** social club.

Gloria Griggs was chosen recording secretary; Marjorie Stockton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Schmidt, treasurer.

Other officers are Nancy Arnold, pledge raiser; Betty Whisenand, assistant pledge trainer; Pat Edwards and Betty Forby, co-rush captains; Violet Land, assistant rush captain; Janie Royston, reporter and election chairman.

Charlotte Powell, athletic director; Ann Nix, assistant athletic director; Cecelia Winningham, historian; Margaret Pate, alumnae chairman; Mary Jean Tettler, patroness chairman; Jeannine Childers, AWS representative; Marion Thomas, parliamentarian; Peggy Davenport, WICC representative.

Sans Souci president for next year will be Grace Garrison of Fort Worth. Pat Johnson will be vice president and Peggy Walker, treasurer.

Patricia Lindsey will serve as corresponding secretary and Betty Peavy, recording secretary.

Other officers will include Martha Pace, reporter; Rossi Stiles, Lubbock, rush captain; Jo Francis, out-of-town rush captain; Darlene Weise, custodian; Ernestine Gammill, AWS representative; Erin Nevitt, parliamentarian.

Craig Is Book Reviewers' Choice; All Officers Elected

Jeanne Craig of Brownfield was elected president of Book Reviewers' club at a meeting Thursday. She will serve next year.

Other newly elected officers are Ernestine Gammill of Lubbock, vice president; Myrle McDonald of Plainview, secretary; Mary Byars Turner of Palestine, treasurer; Jo Ann Deaton of Ranger, reporter; Miss Marion Thompson, assistant to the dean of women, was re-elected club sponsor.

Retiring Tech Alpha Chi Prexy To Report On Regional Convention

Charles Davidson, retiring president of the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi, will give a report on the regional convention held last week at Louisiana college in Pineville, La., in a meeting at 5 p.m. today, Ad214.

David Smiley, new president, will preside at this last meeting of the semester.

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Choir Is Touring West Texas Cities

Texas Tech Choir left Monday for a 3-day concert tour, performing at a number of Texas high schools, announced Prof. Gene L. Hemmle, head of the music department.

Concerts scheduled for Monday were in high school assemblies at Snyder and Colorado City. An evening concert was planned at Abilene, sponsored by Abilene high school assemblies at Coleman and Ballinger and a San Angelo evening performance sponsored by the high school choral organizations.

Final concert of the trip is at a Big Spring high school assembly this morning, after which the group will return home.

Featured on some of the programs will be the Tech Harmonettes, a female quartet composed of Joyce Carthel, Ruth Willis, Shirley Schmidt and Elaine Felix. The group will sing some original arrangements by Miss Felix and by Sam Baker, senior music student.

The choir is made up of students from all divisions in the college.

Four thousand programs advertising the entire college as well as the department of music will be distributed to audiences on the trip.

Tech Music Professor Is Judge Of High School Choral Festival

Prof. Gene L. Hemmle of the music department left Friday for Gladewater, where he was one of the judges Saturday in the Texas Inter-scholastic League choral festival, region four. Represented at the festival were 24 Texas high schools.

Hemmle returned to Lubbock Sunday.

Techsans Enter Magazine Contest

Seven students from the home management department have entered the McCall's "My Kitchen" contest, according to Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor of home management.

Those who have entered are Ruth Brunson, Mildred Carr, Velma Howell, Wanda Rhine, Janet Saunders, Charlotta Hamilton and Ella Ray.

The contest, which is open to anyone wishing to enter, concerns the remodeling, on paper, of the contestant's own kitchen and the description of materials used in the remodeling. The person doing the best remodeling job wins the contest. First prize is a complete remodeling and re-equipping of the kitchen as planned plus \$1,000 in cash. For the entire contest, 110 prizes are awarded amounting to \$7,500.

Students may enter as amateurs only, while instructors in architecture, decorating or home economics must enter as professionals. There are four prizes of \$100 each for students only.

Entry blanks and instructions may be obtained from the March or April issues of McCall's or from Miss Drew in Annex K.

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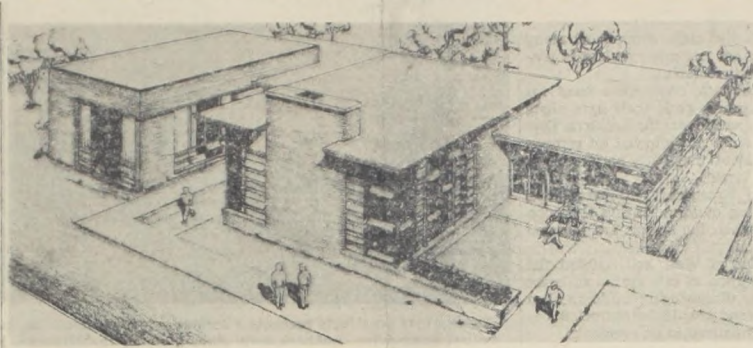
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NEW BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER—Construction is expected to start this week on the new Baptist Student center pictured above. The building will be built at 2401 Thirteenth, site of the present BSU center. Of very modern design, the building is almost all glass on its Avenue X side. Completion of the building is set for early September.

Baptist Student Center Construction Set; Ground Breaking Is Slated For Sunday

Work is scheduled to begin late this week on a new \$60,000 Baptist Student center at 2401 Thirteenth.

Dismantling of the old center, at the same location, began last Wednesday. Actual construction will begin as soon as the present structure is moved off the lot, Ardele Hallock, director, has announced. Ground breaking ceremonies have been set for Sunday.

While the building is being constructed, Baptist Student union activities will be held at College Avenue and First Baptist churches. Daily morning watch services are being held at College Avenue church.

Completion of the modern new student center is expected in early September. C. C. Andrews of San Angelo is contractor on the building. Architects Norton and Mayfield

SORENSEN TALKS TO HE'S

Miss Esther Sorensen, district supervisor of home economics education, spoke Thursday to home economics seniors on "The Vocational Homemaking Program in Texas High Schools."

of Bryan designed the Austin stone, Roman brick and glass structure. Much of the building will be windows. Practically all of the Avenue X side of the building will be of glass. The building will have a steel frame.

With a total floorspace of 5,890 square feet, the building will include a 30x29 foot lounge, a 22x24 foot recreation room, a 22x28 foot classroom, a 20x14 foot library, a small prayer room, two 9x14 foot offices and a basement in which will be located a darkroom.

NEW TAU BETA SIGMA HEAD

Anne Gray of Pampa was elected president of Tech's Tau Beta Sigma chapter Tuesday.

Other new officers of the national honorary band fraternity for women, who will serve next year, are Marjorie Smith Asbill, Lubbock, vice-president; Ileta Joyce Wilson, Jal, N.M., secretary; Rosemary McKee, Ralls, treasurer; Pat Sibson, San Benito, AWS representative.

Toreador Ads Get Results

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

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Junior Council Holds Initiation

Junior Council, organization for outstanding junior women who have maintained a 2.0 average throughout their college attendance, initiated 16 new members Thursday in the Administration building.

Following the initiation service conducted by President Sharon Cone, a dinner was given at the Chicken Village.

New members are Joyce Bellemey, Arlington, Va.; Mary Marie Bier, Plainview; Joyce Carthel, Lockney; Frances Cox, Garden City; Nancy Davis, Lubbock; Juanita Davis, Phillips; Ann Hollingsworth, Lamesa; Shirley Johnson, Lubbock; Ellen Massengill, Littlefield; Bobby Jean Mobley, Lubbock; Jean Mobley, Bomarton; Fatsy Scales, Lubbock; Mary Ruth Sims, Lubbock; Winnie Sims, Eunice, N. M.; Margaret Smiley, Lubbock; Joyce Worrell, Lubbock.

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Traffic Trouble . . .

Traffic safety has been and is the main concern of many students and administrators. A current campus problem is pictured on this page and seems to be correctable.

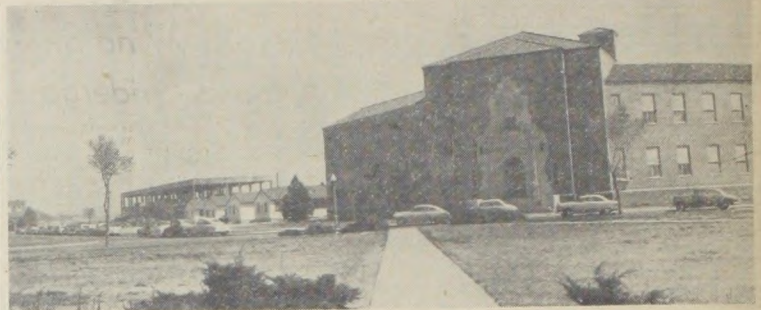
Several times every month Lubbock civic clubs meet for luncheons in the Museum. The members park their cars along the street by the Museum, causing a serious traffic problem. Disregarding the fact that parked cars are not allowed on campus streets during class hours, it is evident that such parking procedures would be a hazard on any street.

Cars entering the circle from Broadway and cars going north toward the Textile Engineering building during the noon hour rush find the going difficult when the streets are jammed with parked cars.

The nearest parking lot is west of West hall, behind the Museum. A new lot is scheduled to open in late spring or early summer in the vicinity of the new Engineering building. But the safety problem is present now and should be corrected before another pedestrian or vehicle is involved in an accident.

Lubbock men who attend the Museum luncheons should be more than willing to park in specified areas—away from the stream of circle traffic. Announcements could be made to the various groups when they are assembled in the Museum, and a patrolman could be on hand to direct the visitors to proper parking areas. If a patrolman is not available, perhaps the Traffic committee could enlist one man from each campus organization who would be willing to spend a few minutes one day a week in directing visitors to the available parking lot.

Certainly the Museum should be used by civic groups, but when the parking arrangements defeats the campus traffic safety plan of leaving streets clear, something should be done.



Parking cars on streets presents a serious safety problem on campus. Pictured above is a typical scene when Lubbock civic clubs meet in the Museum. Noontime traffic leaving the campus is halted and jammed by cars lining the street west of the Museum. A possible solution is presented in the editorial, "Traffic Trouble." (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

'Greeks' At Tech . . . ?

This semester may possibly tell whether or not national social organizations will be accepted in the near future here at Tech. Students are now being given a chance to voice opinions and look into the matter.

Saturday's Toreador called attention to questionnaires that have been circulated among the five women social clubs. Lubbock's Panhellenic, an organization of sorority women, is behind this movement to see if Techsians are interested in having national social clubs on the campus. A similar poll is being planned for the men if Men's Inter-Club council approves.

The question of whether or not to let "nationals in" has arisen on almost every college campus of any size in the nation. There are many ways in which to look at the situation of sororities and fraternities.

Both the good and bad points should be openly discussed and considered before students are expected to give a definite opinion. Most of us know little about them. Statements from other campus publications, likewise considering the matter, say the fraternities, with their inter-campus authority, produce a bond between schools. In their greatness, they bring an entirely different type of college life.

On the other hand, some of these organizations have grown into cliques of individuals intent on boycotting any who do not think as they do. In some cases, however, they create sincere effort for good student government and student progress.

Would "nationals" work here at Tech? If so, would the majority of students want them? These questions can only be answered after careful consideration and study from every angle.

At the present, policies prohibit Greek letter sororities and fraternities on the campus. As pointed out in the news story, if clubs are interested in forming them, Pannellenic will back students in petitioning the college Board of Directors.

To take a stand on the subject, more information must be obtained. Whether or not experiments in that future will be undertaken at Tech possibly depends on campus reaction in the next few weeks. Let's investigate the situation and express our opinion for or against, by all means.

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With The Colors

First Lt. John H. Baumgardner, former Tech student and professor, has been assigned to the Academic section at Reese Air Force base. He received both his BS and MS degrees from Tech, and was a professor here from 1945 until he was recalled to active duty. Baumgardner's home town is Wellington. His brother, Capt. H. M. Baumgardner, is a Tech instructor.

Billy E. Bently, ex-Techian, has been promoted to the rank of corporal by the Fifth Armored division at Camp Chaffee. Bently is from Harrold.

Marine Cpl. L. Dean Taylor of Portales, N. M., who arrived in Korea during February, has recently joined the First Marine division here. Taylor attended Tech until he was recalled to active duty last October.

Mrs. Taylor, the former Wilma R. Sharp of Portales, is employed at Tech doing secretarial work.

Pfc. Wayne S. Holder, who attended Tech last semester, arrived in Lubbock Thursday on a 10-day leave. He has completed boot training at the Marine Corps depot in San Diego, Calif., and will report to Quantico, Va., to attend school upon completion of his leave.

PAT'S PATTERS

By PAT JOHNSON

Animals are quite intelligent creatures! One mouse of our acquaintance can read—or at least things indicate he can.

After noting in an issue of the paper that one of his fellow rodents had been killed by a coed, he came to see the editors to protest the action.

Although the staff is always open to student complaints, the young Drew Pearson went a little too far and used "scare" tactics until the female staff members were on the verge of hysterics.

A few office Sir Galahads then began an all out campaign against the little critic and finally trapped him in a large wastebasket behind the Chief's desk. By this time he had become so famous, an ace photographer took his picture before the fatal blow fell.

Moral: Well, there really isn't any, and if you would write us a few letters, we wouldn't have to rave about mice.

the nation, much of it penned by political and foreign affairs experts.

But we're afraid only large issues such as this one can throw collegiate braincells in action—for example, if polled today, how many students could name their US senators? A public opinion poll taken in 1944 showed only 22 per cent of the population could correctly name one of their US senators.

If you know who they are, try a little experiment. Ask the next 10 people you meet who their senatorial representatives to the national congress are.

When you find only two of the 10 can name them, you should realize the necessity for careful study of the day's affairs. After all, how can you expect the national government to think intelligently when you don't know what you want them to think.

News brief: "An escaped mental patient talked before both houses of the Ohio legislature, professing he was a Maine state senator. When told of his true identity, congressmen of both parties were embarrassed." We can't understand why they should be, there are times when we doubt the sanity of national legislators.

College students do think!

This was well illustrated by a recent campus opinion poll taken on Truman's dismissal of MacArthur.

Views expressed by campus citizens in most cases were comparable to editorial opinion throughout

Idle thought—Do summer school Techsians have a student government? Can't recall having heard of one and we think it would be a good idea. Many of our warm weather scholars are in essence visitors taking courses here to be close to home. If we had some form of our normal council, it might lure a few of them here for the long term.

About The Campuses

If you think you have money troubles, consider the plight of an Iraq student attending North Texas State college. He must pay his school tuition, buy his books, and pay other expenses on the \$50 he earns each month by working in an office.

A disc jockey in Fayetteville, Ark., reports that the tastes of the students at the University of Arkansas are rising. He bases this opinion on the increasing popularity of his program of classical music.

One young man has set a new youth record for college entrance—or, at least, a new record at Baylor university. This youngster's father is the dean of men of the campus, so at the advanced age of one week, Joe came onto Baylor's campus. One disadvantage in entering college this young is that he will probably keep all the students awake at night and tiptoeing around during his daytime naps.

The Skyline from Sul Ross college recently announced that girls were no longer so fond of "Valen-

tino type' idols. Nowadays the girls go out with just plain boys, although neatness and money are appreciated.

A chemistry class at the University of Texas began a fascinating study of ethyl alcohol recently. The teacher, enthused over the potency of the subject, explained in detail the art of fermentation and distillation, even explaining the manufacture of scotch and bourbon complete with illustrations drawn on the board. For the first time in over a semester, the boys on the back row sat up and took notes.

The Air ROTC at Southern Methodist university will move into a new \$60,000 building for the summer term. Expected enrollment in the detachment this fall is 1,200.

Students at the University of Hawaii were recently polled to determine why more interest in council meetings of the Associated Students wasn't shown. Most of the students interviewed stated that they didn't know where the meetings were held, or that they didn't know they could attend meetings.



I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO HAVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION THE NEXT PERIOD . . .

the toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated student of the college.

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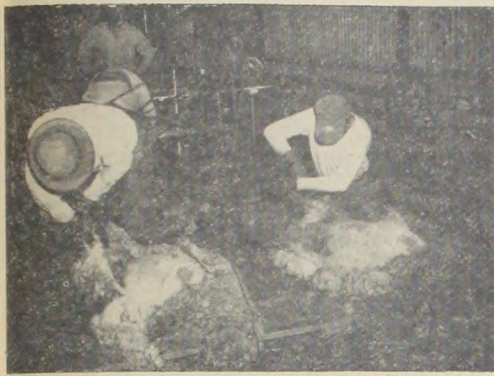
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BOOK
1306 College



COLLEGE SHEEP UNCLOTHED—Three workers shear sheep for the benefit of students in the animal husbandry department. For class study, Techsians watch the process and keep a careful record of wool obtained. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Baa, Baa, Have You Any Wool?

North Wind Strikes Bare Skin As Sheep, Goats Undergo Annual Spring Shearing

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Think back carefully. Remember that terrific sandstorm and cold wind we had a few days ago? How would you like to have had your clothes removed, exposing your bare skin to the north blasts?

Approximately 120 sheep had their wool protection taken away that day. Three professional shearers from Sterling City arrived early that morning at the Tech farm, ready to begin the annual spring shearing of the sheep and goats.

The men set up their electric shears in a shed and were ready to go to work. Each man grabbed a sheep by the back leg and led it, hobbling to the shears. Sometimes they tied the four legs of the animal together, and sometimes they would just hold the sheep as they worked.

Carefully, but rapidly, they started the shears up the middle of the belly. From the abdomen, they began work on the legs, flanks, shoulders and sides of the sheep. The wool comes off in one piece when the workers know what they are doing and work carefully.

The workers had to be careful not to make a secondary cut. This happens when the shears don't cut the wool close enough to the

sheep's body, thus making a second cut necessary. Such a cut shortens the length of the wool fibers and lessens the value of the fleece.

This fleece is then rolled up with the more desirable portions of the wool on the outside and weighed. Each sheep has an ear-tag number which is recorded; then the weight of the wool is carefully determined. In this way the wool production of each sheep can be learned.

Keeping a careful record of the weight of the wool is the only work Tech students do. They do observe the shearers as they work, however.

After being weighed, the fleece is tied with a paper twine. Ray Burkhardt, assistant professor of animal husbandry explained, "The wool must be tied with paper and not with string. Some of the fibers from the string might be left in the wool when it is untied, and those fibers don't take dye as evenly as the wool fibers."

With the exception of the small amount kept here for classwork and wool-judging contests, all the fleeces are shipped to the East for scouring, or cleaning. No equipment for scouring is available in the West. The wool is then sold.

When the wool is scoured, removal of dirt and grease causes it to shrink 60-65 per cent. Wool from this part of the country shrinks more than that from any other part of the country, because dirt and sand are blown into the wool with such force that they are embedded next to the skin.

Sheep are usually rather quiet while being sheared. This stillness enables the shearers to remove wool without cutting them. Goats, however, kick quite a bit, and bleed freely when cut. Any cut that looks serious is carefully doctored.

Hair removed from the goats is called mohair. Each goat yields three to four pounds of mohair each time it is sheared, in comparison with the four to seven pounds of wool sheared from each sheep. The goats, however, are sheared twice a year, while the sheep are sheared only once.

Sheep on the Tech farm are Southland, a mutton breed, so they aren't expected to yield as much wool as other types.

Each animal, as it was released, minus wool, got up slowly, looking back at its bare sides in a "How did this happen?" way. Then it wobbled out into the wind and huddled against the other shorn sheep, baaing in sympathy.

HE Students Will Give Card Party

Each girl in the Home Management house will be hostess or co-hostess at one in a series of parties being given by the residents of the house.

Last Saturday, the group entertained dates at a broiled steak dinner party; next week women friends of the residents will be guests at a dessert-canasta party; during May a tea and buffet supper are to complete parties in the series.

Women students now living in the house are Jean Pratt Loshier, Betty Fillingsim, Nelda Moore, Edna Hill, Glenda Wright, Nadine Willis and Faye Neely. Miss Lola Marie Drew is sponsor.

Several projects have been started, including food preservation with emphasis on freezing foods, the selecting and purchasing of new table linens, the laying of new stairway carpeting and caring for the yard.

Miss Drew has requested that any couple who would be interested in their baby's being the home management baby for one or both summer semesters to contact her as soon as possible.

Connie McMullan Named President Of International Relations Club

Connie McMullan of Abilene has been elected president of the International Relations club for next year.

Other new officers are Jane Hales, Amarillo, vice-president; Winie Sims, Eunice, N.M., secretary-treasurer; Bill DeVolin of Trinidad, Colo., reporter.

Bob Reitz Elected President Of Kappa Kappa Psi Chapter

Bob Reitz of La Feria was recently elected president of the Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Also elected were Billy Cy Cook, Odessa, vice-president; Emery Young, Post, secretary; Donald Medlock, Lubbock, treasurer. The officers are to serve next year.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Dating here without a car is tough as it can be, but since I've changed to Lucky Strike, the girls are asking me.

Bob Durham
Northwestern State College

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

Squeeze my nickels like a Scot until they're almost bent. But when they go for Lucky Strike, the money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schnee
Northwestern University

Go to lectures, study books, and then I cram for tests. But it only took one puff to know that Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh



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Williams, etc.

-- Sports Slants --

Probably by now you have either read about or heard about the new seating arrangement in Jones Stadium for next fall. If you read the story which appeared in the Toreador last issue, you probably understand why the action was taken. If you didn't, you may not understand and might feel a little upset about it.

As we see it, the whole thing works something like this.

If a school is going to go in for big money athletics, or should we say bigtime football, then certain sacrifices are going to have to be made. The school itself can rarely afford to finance a venture of such magnitude.

The source of revenue, then, must be outside the school. Alumni who will donate large sums are eagerly sought by the athletic officials, but if you would like to contribute a thousand dollars or so, you surely don't have to be an alum to do it.

Regardless of who the big contributors are, they expect something in return for it besides a winning football team. Right now it is box seats on the fifty yard line.

So, the band is giving up its usual spot to the money givers. The student body is being moved and seats formerly occupied by students are being sold to townspeople.

All this is calculated to make money. It takes lots of money to do what Tech is trying to do in the football world. So we must sacrifice.

The student council really had no choice in the matter when it was asked to approve or veto the new seating plan. The choice wasn't really whether or not to permit the building of box seats for donors, but was a choice of whether or not we were going in for big money football. That choice had already been made. So, it was actually mere formality for the Student Council to give student body approval.

In this case, no one was hurt and probably the school has benefited. The \$100,000 raised by outside subscription should help Tech have a fine team. All the students will be proud, and high school people may decide to come to

Tech rather than go to some other school with a good football team. Fine.

This time no one was hurt. We see, however, that the first wedge has been driven into a situation which could get out of control. Unless it is very carefully guarded, powerful interests other than students and alums could grow up and become a thorn in the side of the administration and the students. Their primary and only interest in Tech would be a winning football team and they would be in a position of quasi authority because they gave the money.

Just a word, then Mr. Weaver. Please be careful. And to you, Jim Wilson. Watch our money carefully. No athletic team is worth the jeopardy which some schools face right now because of the very thing we are talking about.

Speaking of big money athletics, we often wonder what the authorities can have in mind when they permit and encourage football to grow so big and hardly ever seem to promote other sports.

The track meet Saturday shows how sad Tech's track situation is. There is no baseball team. The golf team is on the semi-official level. Tennis has a coach for the first time in years. Fencing is semi-official, and swimming is not a varsity sport. Why, Dr. Wiggins? Is football worth that much to us?

Minneapolis housewives recently took over jobs of service work strikers to make possible continued treatment of 700 polio patients at the Sister Kenny institute.



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POLK TOOK A HANDFUL OF SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS AND MOLDED THE STRONG SQUAD THAT FINISHED SECOND IN THE RECENT BORDER CONFERENCE RACE.

Polk
ROBISON
 Tech's BASKETBALL COACH !!

John Lee

Early Workouts Advised For Intramural Trackmen

George Philbrick advised men planning to enter the intramural track and field meet to start working out at least two weeks in advance of the meet, which is to be held May 12.

Entries for the meet will be accepted, starting May 5-12, Philbrick said.

SPORTS QUIZ

By JOHN LEE

(Answer to last week's cartoon.)

ANSWER: This statement, oddly enough, is true. Tech's 1929 baseball nine defeated Baylor university 8 to 3 for Tech's first win over a Southwest conference team in any sport. This same sport is now the most conspicuous by its absence from the Tech athletic scene.

Tech Finishes Third In Meet With ACC, McMurry Teams

Texas Tech's track squad finished third in a three way meet Saturday against Abilene Christian college and McMurry college, both of Abilene.

Abilene Christian walked away with the meet, which drew several hundred fans to the Tech track field, scoring 78 1/2 points and winning 11 of 15 possible first places.

McMurry tallied 43 1/2 points to take second place honors, while Tech managed 38 points. Each of the two schools won two first places.

Sonny Stanford raced the 120 yard high hurdles in :17 seconds to win that event for Tech and Bobby Hawkins won the mile run

with a time of 4:44.1, just two and a tenth seconds off the meet record.

Hawkins and Charlie Pianelli tied for second high point honors with Paul Faulkner of Abilene Christian. All three had 10 points. Pianelli was second in two events, the pole vault and the 120 yard high hurdles, and was third in two events, the 120 yard dash and the broad jump. Hawkins won the mile, placed second in the two mile, and was third in the 800.

High point man for the meet was Leon Leopard of Abilene Christian, who scored 11 1/2 points, winning the 440 and 880 yard runs, and running anchor lap on the winning relay team.

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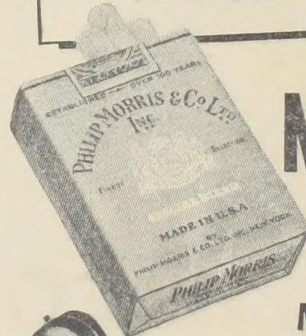
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 Then make your own choice!

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Tech Fencers Win Division Title

Holmes Is Named Director Of Tech Sports Publicity

Former McMurry journalism instructor, Bill Holmes, has accepted a position as sports publicity director at Tech.

Holmes, a graduate of A&I college will report to Tech April 23. Holmes expressed his belief that Tech has a great future and that he is glad to be in a position that will enable him to assist in the raising of the school to greater heights.

Although not a native Texan Holmes grew up in McAllen. He came to Texas from Mobile, Alabama.

After graduating from McAllen High school Holmes attended Texas A&I. While at A&I he was sports editor of the college paper.

After graduating from college with a BA degree Holmes served as reporter on the Valley Evening Monitor. At the same time he held the position of stringer for the Associated Press and United Press.

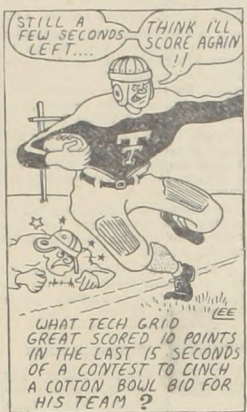
During World War II Holmes served in the Air Force as an enlisted man for 30 months, 13 of those in Africa and Arabia. Following OCS training in the Field Artillery he served part of the remaining nine months of his service career as public relations officer at Fort Sill, Okla.

Holmes accepted a position as sports publicity director and instructor in journalism at A&I after his discharge from the field artillery in 1946. After earning his Master's degree in economics at the University of Colorado in 1949 Holmes reported to McMurry where he served a year and a half as publicity director and associate professor of journalism.

Mercedes is the home of Holmes parents.

SPORTS QUIZ

By JOHN LEE



See answer in Saturday's Toreador.

COLVIN PLAYS AT NFM

Herbert Colvin, Tech music instructor, played a piano concert representing Tech at a state conference of the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Antonio Friday evening. Colvin returned to Lubbock Saturday.

Tech's fencing team successfully defended its title of divisional champion by defeating John Tarleton State college in the divisional finals in the Ballroom of Fort Worth's Blackstone hotel Saturday and Sunday.

A sportsmanship trophy was awarded Billy Spinks for being the outstanding fencer in the North Texas division for 1951.

Tech's fencers won easily in sabre and epee but dropped the foil title to the Tarleton men by a small margin.

Spinks received a trophy for his first place in immediate sabre. He placed third in open sabre and tied with Travis Smith, his teammate, for second in the open foil.

Spinks Elected
Spinks was further honored by being elected vice-chairman of the Northeastern Texas division. Elected chairman was George Beakley Tarleton.

An invitation for the North Texas division to hold their divisional finals in Lubbock next year was accepted by all the teams represented at the banquet Saturday night.

By winning in the finals Tech's epee and sabre teams gained the right to go to Dallas May 12 and 13 for the sectional finals.

Tech's next meet will be the Border division invitational meet to be held in El Paso Saturday. Tech is the defending champion of this meet.

British scientists have evolved a method for producing blood plasma from seaweed. This plasma substitute has been named Laminarin and is a type of seaweed starch.

College football will be televised on a trial basis next fall to determine the effect on attendance.

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Texas Tech College BOOK STORE

Swimmers Prep For Odessa Meet

Coach Ramon Kirellis is out of town this week, but Tech's swimming team is working doubly hard getting ready for a meet with Odessa there Saturday night.

Bob Welsch, team manager, is holding the stop watch on the firm crew as they work on sprints, wind swimming, and time trials. Strongest swimmers in early workouts appear to be Bob Kain, free style, and Ben Street, breast stroke.

The meet will be a return meet for the Raiders, who lost their opening contest to Odessa this season at the Lubbock Boy's Club pool.

MICC Hoopsters Stage Playoff Drive

MICC intramural basketballers are staging a home stretch drive to gain a playoff berth as regular league play rapidly draws to a close.

Teams already assured of a place in the playoffs are Kemas and Silver Key. Kemas is the only team with a perfect record, and Keys have lost only one game.

The other two playoff spots are being fought for by Los Cams, College Club and Wranglers. Cams and Wranglers are given the edge in this contest because College Club has already suffered three defeats, one by Wranglers.

Thursday Kemas trounced Centaurs 49-17. David Leaverton scored 12 points to pace Kemas, while George Wendell led Centaur scorers with six tallies.

Silver Key avenged its defeat from Wranglers by taking a 37-27 win from Los Cams. Larry Sharpe was high scorer for the winners and Ray Marsh led the Cam scorers. Each made 10 points.

College Club lost a close contest to the improving Wrangler five by 23-19 in the last of three games played Thursday. David Moorhouse, alias "team" Moorhouse, chalked up 18 points for the winners, while Hugh Ingram and Odis Echols both made six for the losers.

Games included in tomorrow's schedule are Silver Key vs. Adelphi, 7 p.m.; Los Cams vs. Wranglers, 8 p.m.; Socii vs. Kemas, 9 p.m.

BSU Ties AICHe In Softball Action

BSU and AICHe played their time limit out in the Independent league of intramural softball only to find the score tied 8-8.

George Worrell connected for a homerun for BSU, but in spite of his efforts the game ended in a tie and will be played off at a later date.

Wesley Wildcats dropped a close contest to AIEE in another Independent league clash Friday. The electrical engineers won 4-3.

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Summer Work Possibilities

Students Offered Positions With Book Sales Company

The idea of selling Bibles may be new to most students, but this summer hundreds of college men from all over the United States will sell enough Bibles and books for each to make \$1.89 per hour in cash deposits.

M. W. Nunn, representative of the Southwestern company, is on the campus now interviewing students for this work. Men may obtain an interview by calling 3-5059. Only college students are employed by the company as salesmen, Nunn said. "The only reason we have a representative in Lubbock is because of Texas Tech," he added.

Students selected will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., for one week's free training. They will learn everything they will need to know to conduct their business venture, Nunn said.

Each man selects a roommate while in training. He and his roommate are sent to a country which has been reserved for them. Men from the same campus will be sent to adjoining counties so they will be able to visit on weekends.

The county is divided with each man covering half of it. All the families in the community are called upon by the men, who have samples of Bibles and books with them. The salesman delivers and collects the balance due, pays the company the wholesale price and retains the rest of the amount for himself.

Bright Is Named Air ROTC Officer

Carl E. Bright, junior business administration major from Jacksboro, has been elected adjutant-recorder for the fourth area headquarters of the Arnold Air society with the rank of cadet captain.

Bright, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of James Wope, will be responsible for all communications between this headquarters and all squadrons in this area and also between this area and the national headquarters.

The new adjutant recorder's term of office will run until Nov. 25, when the new area headquarters officers will be elected following the national conclave of the Arnold Air society at Miami Beach, Fla.

Chemistry Majors Offered Permanent, Summer Jobs

Men and women chemistry students who will graduate in May or August, and men who are majoring in chemistry and interested in temporary summer jobs will be interviewed Friday by the Potash company of America, announced Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement service.

Mr. Arthur B. Thomas, personnel manager of the company, which is located at Carlsbad, N.M., will conduct the interviews.

The temporary summer jobs are open to all men chemistry majors who are at least 20 years old and in good physical condition.

New, Old —

(Continued from Page 1)

Working drawings, architectural sketches and thesis projects will compose the architectural exhibit. Combined with the architect exhibit, the commercial art department will have a display of pottery and oil paintings.

The chemistry department will produce a magic show.

Army ROTC corps of engineers, signal corps and infantry will exhibit the latest equipment in use by the army today.

Included will be fixed and floating bridges, water purification system and mines and booby traps. The signal corps will demonstrate all types of radio and wire communications including tank and portable radios, switchboards and teletype. The signal corps ROTC amateur station, ASWAT-KSWAT, will be using army communications equipment to contact "ham" operators throughout the world during the show.

The infantry will display the 75mm recoilless rifle, 57mm recoilless rifle, bazooka, light machine-gun and 60mm and 81mm mortars.

Council To Study School Fund Cut

At a call meeting of the Student council Monday afternoon, members voted approval of a committee to look into the proposed plan of the State legislature to cut state school appropriations next year and to consider the suggestion received from Sul Ross college to write a protest letter to the legislature concerning the cut. Committee members are Horton Russell, chairman, Keith Schier, Harold Brannon and Ralph Lacy.

April 26 was set as the date for the annual Student council banquet to be held at the Hilton hotel. Pres. D. M. Wiggins will be guest speaker.

Permission was given for broadcasting announcements of the Tech rodeo and Engineering show on the campus.

Attention of members was directed to consideration of the official out-of-town football game for next year.

REGISTRAR ATTENDS MEET

W. P. Clement, registrar, and Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, will return Friday from Houston where they have been attending the national convention of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Offices.

SAFETY FIRST

Application Cards For Deferment Test Available For Men

Application cards for the college qualification tests have arrived and may be picked up by any college man in room 202 of the Federal building, according to the local draft board.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test, an applicant must be a registrant under the Selective Service act as one who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; must not have previously have taken the test.

Dates for the examinations to be given during three-hour morning sessions are May 26, June 10 and June 30.

Annual Editor Announces Yearbook Still Obtainable

Orders for the 1951 La Ventana which costs \$5 will still be taken any Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. in J-205, according to La Ventana editor Paula Fix.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY
Wilson lectures—10:20 a.m., Gyt. Alpha Chi—5 p.m., Ad220.

THURSDAY
Wilson lectures—10:20 a.m., Gyt. Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad308.

WRA—7 p.m., Ad210.
Pi Epsilon Tau banquet and meeting—7 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Plant-Industry club banquet—7 p.m., main ballroom, Hilton hotel.

Applied Arts workshop—7:15 p.m., X26A.
Phi Psi—7:30 p.m., Textile building, FFA—7:30 p.m., Ad301.

FRIDAY
All college open house in connection with Inter-Scholastic league. Circle Eight club square dance—7:30 p.m., Green room.

SPEAKERS VISIT HE CLASS

Two guest speakers for May Daye Twyford's Foods 331 class are here this week.

Miss Velma Clark of Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke yesterday and Miss Louise Garrett, home economist from the Wheat Flour institute of Chicago, Ill., will speak tomorrow.

WRA TO MEET THURSDAY

Women's Recreational association will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in Ad310. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next year. All women on the campus are members of WRA.

Army ROTC Sets Summer Courses

Information published in the April 14 issue of The Toreador stating that "because of summer camp, the Army ROTC will not be able to hold summer school" is incorrect, according to Col. Willard White, senior Army ROTC officer.

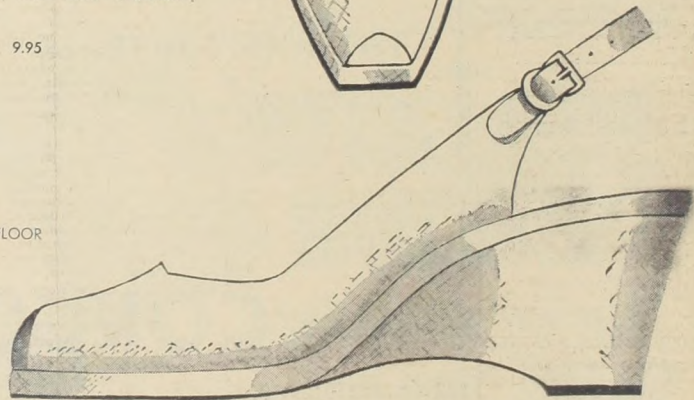
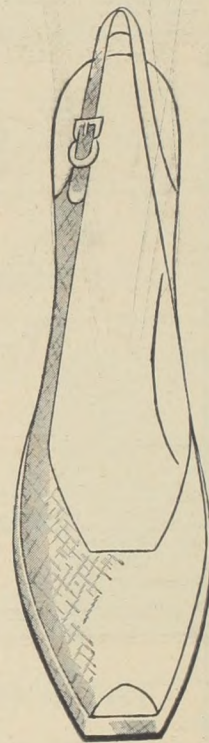
According to White, although some staff personnel of the Army ROTC staff will attend summer camp, a sufficient number of qualified personnel will remain and freshman Army ROTC instruction will be offered.

Courses will include military map reading and rifle marksmanship.

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