

The Toreador 25th year

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Council To Send Large TISA Group

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Staff Writer

Student council members climaxed a lengthy session Monday night by voting to send a large delegation to the TISA convention to be held March 15-17, at which time the question of admitting Negro colleges to the association will be decided.

This delegation, the council stipulated, would be guided by the opinion of the Student association as represented by the Student council, but would be free to act according to its own convictions should any new developments occur at the convention.

It was also decided that the council would favor allowing Negro delegates to be present at the Texas Inter-collegiate Students association meeting when the question is voted upon.

Schmidt Explains Confusion

Bob Schmidt, business manager who attended an executive committee meeting of the TISA three weeks ago, said that there had been some misunderstanding as to what the question in consideration really is. He said that it has nothing whatsoever to do with admission of Negroes as students in state colleges.

The council feels that the student body as a whole favors admitting Negro colleges to the association, stated president Horton Russell.

Purpose of the TISA as outlined in its constitution is "to encourage and promote government by students; to foster an intelligent citizenship in the phases of college citizenship; and to act as a clearing ground for the discussion of the problems of student government for the mutual benefit of all members of the association."

See COUNCIL Page 8

Dean's Office Launches Social Program Survey

What the Tech student needs and wants in his social life is the concern of the social program inventory being launched by the office of the Dean of Student Life.

This is one of the first steps in an effort to build a new program of school activities suited to the student, Dean James G. Allen said. This survey will furnish an index of student opinion, valuable in planning a college program, that will make for a more unified student body by giving the students what they want, Allen plans.

A questionnaire, divided into two parts, will be sent to each Tech student tomorrow. The first part of the survey concerns dating. Questions include such topics as sources of contacts for dates, kind of activities attended with a date, reasons why a student does or does not date and in what ways a student would like to meet possible dates.

The second part of the inventory is a survey of student participation in activities. Questions include whether or not students attend campus recreational and social activities, whether students vote in campus elections, the number of student organizations to which a student belongs and in which he is most active and whether or not the student attends college convocations. The student will also be asked to give suggestions for improvement in campus activities and name those he would like to see developed on the campus.

Allen urges students to give honest, considered responses. It is an opportunity for the student to express his ideas and give aid in future planning, he explained.

All blanks mailed to Tech students are to be filled out and returned by Tuesday to ballot boxes which will be placed in the main lobbies of the Rec hall, Library, Engineering, Ad, Aggie, and Home Economics buildings.

The survey was prepared by the staff of the Dean of Student Life.



FTA PLANNERS—Planning for the state FTA convention to be held on the Tech campus March 30-31 are the following members of the local chapter, left to right, seated, Billie Stacy, treasurer; Donald Gressett, president; Bob Maniss, state vice-president; Sally Larson, secretary. Standing are Ted Edwards and Dr. L. B. Cooper, two of the local sponsors. (Jo Nabors Photo)

FTA State Convention Planned Here; College, High School Chapters To Attend

Plans are being completed for the state convention of Future Teachers of America to be held on the Tech campus March 30-31, according to Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, sponsor.

Bob Maniss, Tech senior, is first vice-president of the convention and Jim White, North Texas State college student, is president. Both college chapters and high school FTA clubs attend the convention.

The steering committee, composed of Bob Maniss, general chairman; Dona Gressett, local chairman; Sally Larson, correspondence chairman, will make the general arrangements. Local sponsors are Dr. Cooper, Mr. Ted Edwards, instructor of Education, and Miss Sannie Callan, home economics instructor.

Highlight of the activities will be the selection of Miss Future Teacher of Texas, who is to be chosen from both the high school

clubs and college chapters. She will be chosen by judges on the basis of a three-minute speech, "Why I Plan to Teach." Her coronation will take place at the banquet to be held the last night.

Other program features include five workshops, three general sessions and a general banquet. A dance with Ted Crager's orchestra furnishing the music will be held in the Rec hall and tickets will be available to all Tech students.

Juniors Slate Run-Off; Vice Prexy To Be Named

A vice president will be selected in a run-off election slated by the junior class at 5 p.m. today in A4330.

Candidates for the office are Bobby Close, Shamrock, and Kenneth Burgess, Earth.

Madrigal Singers Present Program

Tech's Madrigal singers presented a song program at a regular meeting of the Lubbock Lions club yesterday in the Hilton hotel. Ira Schantz, director of the organization, said.

The group, composed of Sammie Powers and Ruth Willis, sopranos; Billie Ruth Yant and Katherine Shafer, contraltos; John Nolan and Leroy Reynolds, tenors; Warren Forsythe and Tim Magness, basses, sang madrigals, solos, a duet and a part song. Joyce Carthel accompanied the singers.

Madrigals sung were "Sing We Chant" and "Now is the Month of Maying;" Morley; "Weary With Thee" and "My Hearth Doeth Plead;" di Lasso; "Phyllis Farwell," Bateson; "There is a Lodge," Murray. The part song given was "Modern Music" by Billings.

Miss Powers sang "Romance" from the Desert Song by Romberg; Miss Shafer, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes;" Cole Porter; Magness, "Sombre Woods," Lully.

Tech's Team Journeys To New Mexico To Compete In Season's Initial Rodeo

Tech's rodeo team will leave Friday for New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces to compete in the first rodeo of the season Saturday and Sunday, said T. Enel Limer, assistant professor of agricultural education, who will accompany the group.

The team consists of Bobby Gray, Dub Parks, John Wilson, Bill Arnett, Jack Hamm and Joe Reppeto.

All interested schools in this section of the US will be competing in the rodeo, sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association.

Any points won by team members will count toward determining national championships in the various events, which include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding and wild cow milking.

A similar rodeo will be held at Tech May 3, 4 and 5.

Banquet Offers Boren, Telegrams

Dr. James B. Boren, president of Midwestern university, will be guest speaker at the twenty-fifth annual Tech Engineers' banquet, 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock hotel.

One of the high-lights of the banquet is the reading of telegrams received from Tech engineering graduates who are attending similar banquets throughout the country. It is a tradition for these graduates in various parts of the United States to have a banquet on the same date as the Tech banquet.

San Antonio Symphony Set For Artists Course Tonight

The San Antonio Symphony orchestra will begin its Artists course program at 8 p.m. tonight in the Gym with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The program is scheduled in the Gym, instead of in Lubbock High School auditorium where Artists course programs have been held. R. A. Mills, director of the Artists course, said.

The symphony has received the attention and praise of numerous music critics. New York Herald-Tribune critic Virgil Thomson said, "The sound of the whole is silken, suave, translucent." John Rosenfield of the Dallas Morning News said, "... the orchestra had a beguiling, homogenous tone and admirable balance."

The symphony was founded in 1938 by the late Max Reiter and it has introduced important works by American and European composers. Guest conductor will be Franco

Autori, a native of Naples, Italy, who is musical director and conductor of the Chautauqua, N.Y. Symphony.

Julius Hegyi, New York violinist, will be soloist. He is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and has had two Town Hall recitals in New York. The New York Times said of him, "His rhythm is delightful, and his tone is lovely and rich." Hegyi married Martha Bucy of Lubbock.

Other selections to be presented are Concerto in E minor, for violin and orchestra, Mendelssohn; Variation on a Theme by Joseph Hayden, Brahms; Capriccio Espagnole, Rimsky-Korsakov.

Fee receipts or identification is necessary for the admittance of Tech students. Other students and children will be charged \$1.50; adults, \$1.80.

Union Construction Short-Cuts Sought

Architects and contractors are still conferring in an attempt to agree on construction short-cuts which would bring the Student Union building within the limits of the college funds, announced Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

Although bad weather prevented the meeting of building committees last week, some decision concerning the letting of a contract is expected soon. The committee proposes to alter building plans to cut \$100,000 in construction costs and re-negotiate the low bid of \$599,684 submitted by W. G. McMillan.

Further conferences will also be called to complete the details of transferring a portion of Pan-Tech farms to the Atomic Energy commission, said Wiggins. Approximately one-half of the reservation, which Tech has used for research, will be repossessed by the government.

White To Speak At Aggie Meet

John C. White, ex-Techman and new state commissioner of agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers in the annual meeting of Texas Certified Seed Growers from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in the Aggie auditorium.

Farmers from the South Plains area and any interested students have been invited to attend the meeting, said Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the plant industry department.

The meeting, a general educational conference for those interested in seed certification, will include speakers from College Station, the Texas Agricultural Experiment station of Lubbock, the State Department of Agriculture in Austin and the Soil Conservation Experiment station of Amarillo.

The program will include plans and outlook for the future on the insect control program, irrigation and fertilizer, in addition to seed certification regulations.

In a beer drinking contest at Barcelona, Spain, Dionisio Sanchez won the contest by drinking 14 pints in 30 minutes. Still thirsty, he promptly consumed an extra three half-pints.

SOCIETY

Cams To Have Carnival; Kemas, Variety As Rush Party Themes For This Week

Two additional parties for men's rush week will be held by Los Camaradas and Kemas fraternities from 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hotel Lubbock. Wingers will hold the final function of the rush period Monday.

A pledging convocation at which all rushees must submit preferential bids to James G. Allen, dean of student life, will be held from 9:45-11:15 p.m. Tuesday in C101.

An official list of men each club has received after the bidding convocation will be posted on the bulletin board by 10 p.m. Tuesday outside of the office of the Dean of Student Life.

Gene Messer, master of ceremonies for Los Camaradas, will introduce Dick Gamble, club president, who will welcome the rushees, and Ted Schuler, Oliver Streu and Coffee Conner, who will depict the history of Los Cams.

A carnival theme will be carried out in the program which will include songs by Connie Hopping, a skit by a group of Ko Sharis and a song and dance routine by Jackie Williams, Dottie Smith and Ruth Carpenter.

Cigarette girls will be Mary Anne Kelley, Faye Marsh, Betty Thomas, Jan Howard, Marian Holton, Joan Graham, Violet Land and Charlotte Powell.

Tom Darby and Allen Hamm are in charge of arrangements.

Kemas rush function will have J. J. Pierce as master of ceremonies. Speeches on the various phases of the club will be made by the following: Jack Mills, club athletic; Howard Schmidt, alumnae participation; Bobby Hicks, outline of yearly activities; Morgan Eoff, pledge trainer's report; Ronald

Rushing, treasurer's report; David Leaverton, welcome. H. A. Anderson and Archie Leonard, club sponsors, will attend.

A variety program will be the theme of the program which will include Ronald Bennett singing and playing the piano; Bob Lile and George Belcheff doing a pantomime to "None but the Lonely Heart," a song by Bob Schmidt, Stanley Hazlewood and Harold Barber; a song and dance number by a group of Las Chaps; Shirley Wathier singing and playing the ukulele; a song by Nancy Moran.

Pierce, Rushing and DeWitt Harvey are in charge of arrangements for the party.

'World Government' To Be Topic Of Methodist Forum

"World Government" will be the topic for discussion at Wesley Foundation forum at 7 p.m. tonight at the Methodist Student center. Pete Rems, air cadet at Reese air force base, will be leader. Discussion will terminate early so that those who wish may attend the artists course concert.

Toreador Jumps Gun In Story; Home Ec Trip Slated This Week

Saturday's Toreador erroneously reported that all senior home economics education majors and their professor, Miss Geraldine Clewell, attended a meeting of Future Homemakers at Levelland. The group is to make the trip to the Area II meeting Saturday, March 3, not Feb. 24, as reported.

FTA Sweetheart Named Tomorrow

A regular meeting of FTA will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the extension building to nominate officers for next year and nominate the local FTA sweetheart who will be presented at the state convention.

Speaker for the evening will be an ex-member of Future Teachers. New members will be accepted at this meeting and all who are interested should attend.

Holmes Addresses Monday Meeting of Murdough ASCE

R. S. Holmes, Lubbock city engineer, spoke Monday night at the regular meeting of the J. E. Murdough student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Holmes spoke on "Projects Now Underway in the City of Lubbock."

Centaur Club Holds Formal Initiation For New Members

Centaur club formal initiation ceremonies were held for four men at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hilton hotel, according to Phil Crumpler, club reporter.

Initiated were James Roop, junior BA major from Farwell; Russell McCaleb, junior architecture major, Fort Worth; Jerry Thornton, junior architecture major, Fort Worth; James D. Hall jr., senior BA major, Tatum, N.M.

Ralph Button, president; Johnny Latham, vice president; Robert Duff, secretary, performed the initiation ceremonies.

The first Japanese-American to win a commission in the navy was given his naval flying wings in Alameda, Calif. Feb. 25.

The University of Minnesota says it will need \$41,667,780 to keep operating during the next two years, starting July, 1951.

Austrians Entertained By Chamber Of Commerce And Cosmopolitans

A private escort into the city of Lubbock was provided for 29 Austrians by the Lubbock chamber of commerce and Tech's Cosmopolitan club Monday.

The Austrians, 10 women, 17 men and two faculty chaperons, were brought to the Hilton hotel

where a brief reception was held for them. At the hotel they were introduced to the families at whose homes they were to stay.

At 8 p.m. they visited the First Methodist church, which was the purpose of their visit in Lubbock. Immediately following, another brief reception was held.

The students at the University of Vienna were given breakfast yesterday morning in Girl's Dorm III, followed by a brief tour of the campus.

The Lubbock chamber of commerce concentrated on the entertainment of Doctor Brock and Dr. Susan Polsterer, the faculty companions of the group, while the Cosmopolitan club placed its emphasis on breaking the ice for the students.

Three members of the Cosmopolitan club spent the night in private homes with several of the visitors to help them get acquainted.

After concluding their visit here, the Austrians went on to Amarillo.

Wesley Players Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Friday

The Wesley players, Methodist religious drama group, will celebrate their tenth anniversary of being a member of the National Society of Wesley Players with a birthday party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student center.

The players, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Matthews, became a member of the Society on March 2, 1941. The purpose of the group is to present plays with religious themes and morals.

Dale House is in charge of party arrangements.

Baptist YWA To Sponsor Sweetheart Banquet Here

The Baptist YWA organization will sponsor a Sweetheart banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the First Baptist church.

Decorations and a musical program will develop the theme of "Deep Purple." Patsy Hays is in charge of all arrangements.

Marriage To Be Discussed In Talk By White At Presbyterian Center

Mr. H. N. White, English instructor, will conduct the second in a series of four lectures on the book "Common Ventures of Life" by Elton Trueblood tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student center.

White will discuss the topic of marriage in the study group this week.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY
Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C101.
Artists course, San Antonio symphony—8 p.m., Gym.

THURSDAY
Junior Council—5 p.m., Ad207.
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad214.
Applied Arts workshop—7:15 p.m., X26.
Forum—5 p.m., Ad206.

FRIDAY
Engineering society banquet—7 p.m., Hotel Lubbock.
Square dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.
Las Vivarachas costume ball—8:30-11:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.

If at first you don't succeed, try reading the directions.



The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra

Texas Tech Gymnasium

Wednesday, February 28, 8:00 P.M.

FRANCO AUTORI

Guest Conductor

JULIUS HEGYI, Soloist

Violinist

PRICES: Children and Students _____ \$1.50
Adults _____ \$1.80

Tech Students will be admitted on presentation of fee receipt or identification card

AUSPICES: TECH ARTISTS COURSE

Wednesday, F



FORMER TEX airline hostess poses for photo Lubbock on a

Ticket Sale For Dance

Tickets go on and faculty memb Tech's annual squ to be held Mar- garet Richards, son of women's pl announced. Price of the t either beginning classes. Students a bers may buy t through Satur physical education Gym. Tickets to go on sale Mond said. Sponsored by th ical education dep Minor club, and V tion association, t school will be dir Clostin, veteran cular and instruo Clostin has cocha Lubbockites in c for 11 years Mrs. Beginners' class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mar Advanced classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mar Chorus at 9 a.m. and 10 will be ope of either the beg vanced tickets.

Flu Advice By State D

The present ch Texas weather an hand in hand, an advice "an ounce worth a pound of ally timely, Dr. C state health officer. The symptoms o "flu" as it is usu similar to those cold. They are co pains in the head. This disease, whic from a common co ling effect on the adds. The time lost fr its control, especial the college stuident moment immunity l as the result of epidemics, such a experienced on Tex spling, will contin Suggestions for the highly contagi to keep up bodil eating well-balan getting regular an practice cleanliness cups, glasses, dishe have been used by A physician sh who "flu" sympto sick person shou others with t the person acting "flu" victim shou stay there until hi be may return, to Doctor Cox conclu



FORMER TECH COED—Norma Jean Everett, who entered airline hostess school in Dallas at the end of last semester, poses for photographer Allen Hammer as she stopped in Lubbock on a familiarization flight Sunday night.

Anybody Can Have Books --- But It's Quality What Counts

"We have \$2,766 books. But that really doesn't mean anything," says R. C. Janeway, Tech's head librarian.

"Some libraries preserve every unknown and unused volume they own in order to keep a large figure, but a good library in an undergraduate school tries to correlate their program with the needs of the school and disposes of books no longer needed," he adds.

The books Tech's Library disposes of each year are usually worn out, and, unless they are of definite use, are not replaced. At times, when a professor has been using several copies of a reference book; changes to a newer one, the library keeps one copy and discards the others.

Occasionally books no longer valuable to the system are traded for unused books in another library. Right now Tech is negotiating with the Library of Congress to obtain several hundred of their extra volumes.

Between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year is spent on new books. Some of this goes for replacements because it is cheaper to buy another edition, than to have an old one rebound.

Books are bought on suggestions

of faculty members and the library staff. Also call slips are kept, and these indicate the general types of books the students want. Last year cartoon books were the most popular.

Hard To Define 'Fun' Reading

"But it's hard to define students' recreational reading; what is read today for fun, may be read next year for research," Janeway says.

The personnel has "almost as much trouble finding a particular book at times as a woman student has finding her knitting." This is caused by untrained people re-shelving books. Tech's 11 trained librarians usually don't make mistakes, he continued.

The campus Library also subscribes to 16,000 periodicals, including newspapers. This department receives the greatest damage because students are prone to clip articles from them. Clipping ruins the issue, and once the periodical is out of date, it is difficult to replace.

Micro-film, Micro-cards Available

A part of the book warehouse little known to the student body is the department containing micro-film and micro-cards located in the research room. Micro-film is on film similar to that used in 35

mm cameras. It contains a page of a book or periodicals in each frame, but it is usually hard to find the specific page wanted.

Micro-cards are much easier to use because each card is much like a photograph, titled to tell what is on the 30-70 pages reproduced on each sheet. The Library owns only 3 sets of these cards, but this is because the method of reproducing has not been perfected.

Journals are usually put on micro-cards; newspapers on micro-film. Both of these aids are most frequently used by graduate students in doing research.

Library science is a highly specialized field; there are only about six recognized schools in the United States that train people for work at the college level.

The degrees are comparable to those of engineering, the library science diploma equal to the fifth year degree; the master, the sixth. Janeway has four degrees, a BA from the University of Kansas and a BS, LS and MS from the University of Illinois.

Some students have asked for a course in library science, and it may be offered at some future date.

Ticket Sales Begin For Dance School

Tickets go on sale to students and faculty members tomorrow for Tech's annual square dance school to be held Mar. 12-17. Mrs. Margaret Richards, assistant professor of women's physical education, announced.

Price of the tickets is \$2 for either beginning or advanced classes. Students and faculty members may buy tickets tomorrow through Saturday in the women's physical education office in the Gym. Tickets to the public will go on sale Monday, Mrs. Richards said.

Sponsored by the women's physical education department, Major-Minor club, and Women's Recreation association, the square dance school will be directed by Jimmy Clossin, veteran square dance caller and instructor of El Paso. Clossin has coached Techs and Lubbockites in country dancing for 11 years, Mrs. Richards said.

Beginners' classes will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mar. 12, 14 and 16. Advanced classes will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mar. 13, 15 and 17. Classes at 9 a.m. Mar. 12, 13, 15 and 16 will be open to purchasers of either the beginning or advanced tickets.

Flu Advice Issued By State Doctor

The present changeable West Texas weather and influenza go hand in hand, so the proverbial advice "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is especially timely, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, says.

The symptoms of influenza, or "flu" as it is usually known, are similar to those of the common cold. They are cough, fever and pains in the head, back and limbs. This disease, which may develop from a common cold, has a crippling effect on the community, he adds.

The time lost from classes makes its control especially important to the college student and since permanent immunity is not developed as the result of a "flu" attack, epidemics, such as the one experienced on Tech's campus last spring, will continue to appear.

Suggestions for the control of the highly contagious disease are to keep up bodily resistance by eating well-balanced meals and getting regular and adequate sleep; practice cleanliness; avoid using cups, glasses, dishes or towels that have been used by anyone else.

A physician should be called when "flu" symptoms appear. The sick person should be isolated from others with the exception of the person acting as nurse. The "flu" victim should go to bed and stay there until his physician says he may return to usual activity, Doctor Cox concludes.

I am a student engineer; Perfection is my theme. I always ask for Lucky Strikes— They really are supreme!

Gene E. Geiger
Univ. of Pittsburgh

Be Happy- Go Lucky!



ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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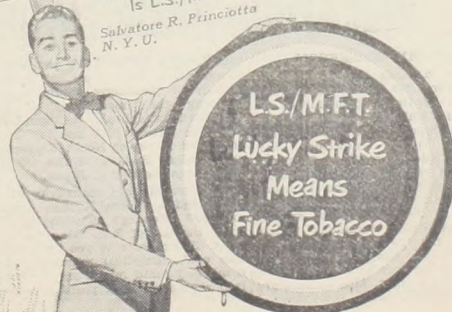
From dark curls bleached to sloppy Joe's
The fads on campus flit;
But for a gal who's in the know
A Lucky's always "it"!

Miss Vahda Zimmerman
Macalester College



Though scholars are a doubting lot,
On one thing they agree—
The lesson of experience
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Salvatore R. Princiotto
N. Y. U.



What Is "Semi-Formal?" ...

"Dressing for college affairs is a pain in the neck!"

Confusion results almost weekly among Tech students who find it difficult, if not impossible, to go dressed properly to functions on campus or pertaining to college life. Not that the students who make such comments are likely to go attired as Lady Godiva—it's just that knowing the different connotations that can be construed from the words "formal" and "semi-formal" are enough to give any student a pain in the upper regions of the spinal column.

One case in point is the problem of dressing for the so-called "semi-formal" occasions. On Tech campus a "semi-formal" occasion means that the men wear suits and ties and the coeds deck out in formals. But it has been pointed out that "semi-formal" also carries the meaning of very dressy dresses for women and again, suits for men. So much misunderstanding has resulted that when a Tech male prepares for a dance or similar function he may construe "semi-formal" to mean substituting khakis for blue jeans and Hawaiian flowered silk shirts for red flannel ones. At the same time his roommate is inserting cuff links in a French-cuffed shirt and preparing to put on the Sunday blue serge.

Women preparing for a "semi-formal" occasion may be having troubles too. One coed puts on the fluffiest long evening dress she has, while across the hall the second coed thinks "semi-formal" means only partly formal. She, therefore, leaves her long dress in the closet and dons her dressy silk which is not quite ankle length.

After being at Tech a semester or more, both men and women learn more or less what to wear, though the Tech tradition may follow nothing prescribed by etiquette. Despite national advertisements from ready-to-wear factories, clothing does not make the man, nor the woman. But if you are a host for a function and have spent time and money preparing elaborate decorations and programs, you naturally expect attending guests to have some manner of respect for the occasion. A noticeable effort on the part of the guests to dress suitably is appreciated.

Though Webster and Emily Post both fail to describe the "semi-formal" attire, that hyphenated invention of the Devil seems to be at Tech permanently to modify the types of functions. We cannot adequately answer the question of what attire requires. But wouldn't it be thoughtful of every Tech student, whether he's going to a band dance, a departmental club tea or a dance in the Rec hall, to put out a little extra effort to dress as if the occasion were a very special one—whether it be definitely formal, informal or confusingly "semi-formal?"

Loafers and levis must be left home—and often even the cleanest sports shirt or tailored blouse won't fit the occasion. Until someone decrees what "semi-formal" means, all that we can do is try to be uniform in our confusion.

Social Program In Balance . . .

Whether or not Tech students enjoy social events to the fullest extent during the following years can be solved partially by today's students.

Allergies to printed forms which have to be filled out have developed all over the campus. But the inventory beginning tomorrow can provide enjoyment in the future. The only expense is a little thought and penmanship. Every unmarried Techman will be polled as to what are his views on the campus social program. Accurate results will hinge on honest and sincere participation in the survey. And the results, if accurate, can boomerang right back to each student in the form of a more interesting, suitable program of social events.

Dating is the subject of the first inventory prepared by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen and his staff. Page two includes questions pertaining to what activities Tech students participate in, enjoy or don't enjoy.

Dorm students will be contacted personally so that they may fill out the questions. Survey sheets are being mailed to students living in town and will reach them tomorrow. Non-dorm students are asked to fill out the questions and drop the completed questionnaires in ballot boxes in main campus buildings.

Tech has needed a centralized social program for many years, but never as badly as it is needed now. With plans for the Student Union building nearing reality, it is necessary to know what activities students want in it—and what they will attend.

Results of the current inventory can give the key to the needed centralized social program. A few minutes spent in answering the survey thoughtfully can mean a coordinated, vital outcome when the results are tabulated and used for future plans.

SANSTORMING

MacArthur Missed Dramatic Boat

By SAN ANDERSON

We're a little disappointed in MacArthur, for he has missed one of the greatest opportunities of his life. Don't get excited—this is not an expose a la Pearson; the general, to our knowledge, has never made a military faux pas nor a (recent) political blunder.

But nevertheless, the supreme commander of the United Nations troops in Korea failed to answer that particular summons which, unlike the postman, only rings one. By the simple expedient of ordering his men to fall back in a prolonged retreat, Mac could have

considerably fattened his personal scrapbook—a collection that must already be pleasingly plump. And realizing the importance of a well-filled scrapbook, we wonder why the general did not let the combined forces of North Koreans and Chinese Reds push the allied forces into the Sea of Japan.

How would this maneuver aid the prestige of the Korean commander? Wouldn't a withdrawal hurt, instead of help his reputation? The answer is yes—and no. The cold, analytical reasoning of a military mind might answer the latter question in a positive man-

ner, but the general public, without any inside information, must wait to have news events interpreted for them.

MacArthur is particularly adept at explaining the significance of the very news that he is making. And what a dramatic coup the supreme egotist might have made of a withdrawal from Korea. One has only to close his eyes and concentrate for a brief second to conjure up a scene that is seldom equaled and never surpassed in Hollywood for poignant, electric

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Little Man On Campus



"NO—This is NOT the chem lab!"

West Of College Avenue

**By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor**

There's one history prof on the campus who gives an element of the unexpected to his classes. He lectures in the soap opera fashion; that is, he serializes his lessons so that students hate to miss the next lecture. Once, it was reported, he lectured on early Christians and Protestants. At the end of the hour, he reportedly said, "Come back next time and see whether or not Martin Luther was beheaded!" We'll wager there are few snoozers in those classes.

Dictionary, being the standard equipment that they are, can be tiresome. It is somewhat disgusting to look up a word, only to find that you are referred to a synonym, which, in turn, refers you back to word Number One. A man by the name of Clarence Barnhart has recently published a new dictionary, which, according to reviews, defines words in understandable language without references to undefined synonyms. This man may never achieve the popularity the Webster family has, but no doubt many college students will bless his heart.

Another word expert, Frank O. Colby died Saturday, leaving behind a national reputation as an authority on words in the English language. He wrote many inches of interesting copy under the title of "Take My Word for It," and, so the story goes, this man would not have received a start had it not been for the birth of the Dionne quintuplets. He used the word "quintuplet" on a radio

broadcast. Listeners accused him of mispronouncing the word, though he said it according to Hoyle, or rather Webster. He began his column, and each time explained the history of a word, giving its background and history. You never know what will start a career.

Just the other day some of the children in the Tech nursery school were conducted on a tour of the women's dorms. One young man glanced out the window of Women's Dorm III and saw President and Mrs. Wiggins' home. Asking who lived there, he was told, "The president."

To that kindergarten-age citizen, the "president" could mean but one man. So he immediately yelled for his friend to come to the window and look "at President Truman's house."

Maybe it is self-justification and maybe it isn't, but we are encouraged when persons whom we respect assert that college educations are worthwhile. Often it is hard to see the good of four years of advanced study when friends are dropping out to take jobs that pay more than you, even with a degree, can expect to earn.

Warren Austin, chief US delegate to the United Nations, said recently, "There never was a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the twentieth century. We shall need all of the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind."

"The polls . . . show conclusively that the university trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational backgrounds. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more and discuss more than those with less advanced education."

It is a privilege to the university student to participate in the public promotions of those opinions . . . which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of the world, in maintaining the front against aggression and lifting up those who have suffered and need help."

In your home community, whether it's San Antonio or Buffalo Gap, you will be looked up to—even if only a little bit—because you

by Bibler

About The Campuses

At the University of Texas the actress chosen to play the part of Billie Dawn in the student production of "Born Yesterday" had jet-black hair. Since Billie Dawn is supposed to have hair of purest platinum, the actress' hair had to be peroxidized.

The first day her hair was brown, the second day it showed a tendency toward red and the third day it was a "toothbrush pink." Six more applications of the peroxide are intended.

"Parasitology for College Students," a book in the Southern Methodist university library, has recently been returned. It was just 12 years late.

Students at the Arizona State college were surprised the other morning when they arose and found a huge snowman in front of one of the dormitories. Some fraternity pledges hauled snow from around Globe to Tempe, a distance of several miles, to build the snowman.

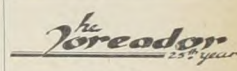
Recent work time building regulations have caused the plans for the University of Arkansas's dance room to be discarded. The original plans called for the room to be furnished with a fountain, a juke box and space for dancing. Since regulations now forbid the building of places of amusement costing over \$5,000, the room would have been filled with only tables and chairs.

Students at the University of New Mexico now have a chance to improve their reading ability in a class featuring the Harvard university reading films. Enrollment is limited to 23.

Eight of 15 persons polled at Hardin-Simmons university said year-olds if it would keep World War II veterans from being called. The other four stated that they were definitely against it—SHIRLEY JOHNSON

have been to college and have been exposed to some opinion and fact that many home folk haven't had.

It's a pretty big responsibility to keep on an even keel in accepting duties of US citizens—no matter whether you've had eighth grade history or two years of graduate work in political theory. Warren Austin has faith in youth and education. Looks as if it's in our laps to keep the faith.



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Better Result

Techsians At Chemical A

Fifteen Tech students

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TOREADOR Ads

Cookbook Seeks In

By PAT JOHNSON

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Better Navajo Blankets May Result From New Wool Fibre

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Staff Writer

Navajo Indians may soon be weaving blankets that will rank with those produced by their grandmothers during the "Golden age of Navajo weaving" thanks to wool research workers and the textile engineering department at Tech.

During the late war years James O. Grandstaff, an expert in sheep breeding at the Southwestern Range and Sheep Breeding laboratory in Fort Wingate, N.M., became interested in developing a better breed of sheep from the type raised for decades by the Navajo Indians on reservations in the state.

Although he estimated that it would take about 30 or 35 years to develop a new breed, Grandstaff was able to produce a sheep with a better grade of wool in two or three generations. In 1944 he sent samples of the new wool to Tech to be processed into cloth.

The wool was corded, spun and dyed in the textile mills here and at West Texas Woolen Mills in El Durado, operated by a Tech graduate. From the superior grade woolen cloth produced in this experiment, Navajo Indians in New Mexico made about 70 blankets. One of them is now in the Museum as a part of a collection of Navajo blankets being shown this month.

Blanket Is Soft Rose Color

The blanket is a soft rose color. Dyes used in it were especially developed by Dupont to resemble the vegetable dyes produced years ago by the Navajos. The colors are much softer than present aniline or synthetic organic dyes being used by the Indians.

According to officials at the Museum, the "Golden age of Navajo weaving" was around 1880. In those days the Indians spun and dyed their wool by hand. It took several months for a Navajo woman to make a blanket, since she had to do all the work herself and regarded weaving as an art.

First known pieces of Navajo weaving were discovered in 1890 by Jim Day, a trader, in the ruins of an old settlement. The fragments were woven around 1805.

Indians Massacred

In that year a party of Spanish

ing courses at Tech, and the Boston Cooking School Cookbook. She likes these two because they are more practical, are written for small families and have terms familiar to the average cook.

At present, Mrs. Michie, who has been head of her department since the founding of Tech in 1925, is seeking a cookbook from India to add to her collection. Such a book, she believes, would have recipes for sorghum grain flour, which is being used more and more in this region, and she wants to give her students some practical experience in using this flour.

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Techsians Attend Chemical Meeting

Fifteen Tech students, under the sponsorship of Professor and Mrs. W. M. Slagle, attended a joint meeting of student chapters of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Feb. 22-24 at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Representatives to the meeting were sent by the University of Oklahoma; the University of Texas; Rice Institute; Trinity University; Hardin-Simmons University; St. Mary's University, San Antonio; Loyola University, New Orleans; St. Mary's University, New Orleans; Texas A&I; Texas Tech.

Tech students present at the sessions were John B. Sewell, Harold Hilliard, George T. Edwards, David Smiley, W. H. Russell, J. W. McKee, Clyde H. Edwards, Jack V. Botkin, H. L. Hackett, C. K. Cable, Frankie Boyd, Betty Shipman, Joe Pieratt, Donald Smiley and Raymond Vaughn.

Accompanied by their sponsors, the representatives took a guided tour of the King ranch, followed by a barbecue at the Humble Oil Co. camp on the ranch. The group also visited the plants of the Celanese corporation, Bishop; Corn Products, Corpus Christi; Southern Alkali corporation, Corpus Christi.

Dr. O. V. Luke Jr. of the Celanese corporation was speaker at a banquet held at the Student Union building of Texas A&I college.

A similar meeting will be held in Houston next year under the sponsorship of Rice Institute.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

Cookbook Collecting Prof Seeks Indian Sorghum Recipe

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Associate Editor

"Although I had known the late Oscar of the Waldorf since childhood, I don't have a single handwritten or autographed recipe of his," regretfully says Mrs. Jonnie McCreery Michie, head of foods and nutrition and cookbook collector. But she does have one original recipe of the famous head chef of New York City's aristocratic hotel. He dictated to her his secret recipe for creamed chicken one night when she was dining there.

But this recipe is only one of many contained in her 50-75 cookbooks she has collected from the United States and Europe.

Many of the foreign editions were purchased from, and autographed by, head chefs of famous eating places Mrs. Michie visited on her European tours. All the books in her collection except one are printed in English. The lone stray is an old German cookbook sent her by a friend who was studying in that country.

Early English Recipes

The oldest book she has in her collection was published in England in 1740. It is titled Early English Recipes, with some of the recipes

dated as early as 1430. It not only tells the cook how to prepare a foodstuff, but in many instances instructs the reader from catching the animal to the oven. It also has a "handy" reference in the back of the edition giving household aids such as what to do when a member of the family breaks his leg.

The oldest recipe she has is found in an English first edition translation of Apicius Cookery and Dining in Rome, first lettered in Latin script in the eighth century.

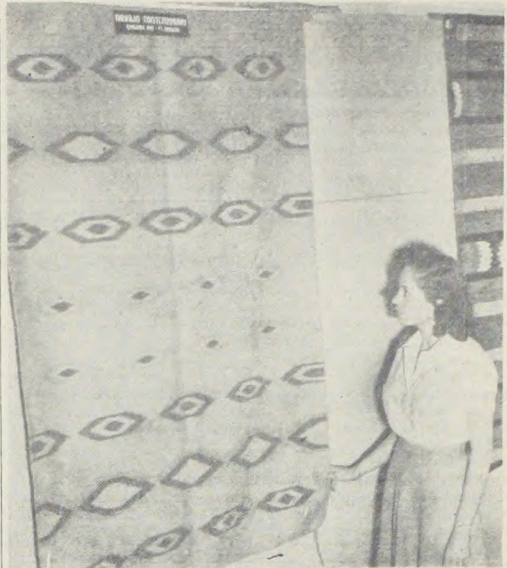
Streamlined Betty Crocker

In contrast, the newest book she owns is a streamlined practical edition published this year. It is Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook and gives one basic recipe for each foodstuff, such as bread, pastry, cookies, with variations to "spice up" the family fare.

The good-natured professor became interested in the hobby of collecting cookbooks when studying at Columbia University because "a person is always interested in what he studies."

Favorites Are Tech Texts

She tries recipes from the various books, but most of the time uses The Basic Cookbook, which is a textbook for freshman cook-



NAVAJO RUG COLLECTION—Pat Sprague, senior student and Museum employee from Fort Worth, inspects a Navajo blanket from a collection shown this month in the Museum. The blanket was made from wool produced by Tech's textile engineering department. (Dolores Ketchersid Photo)

plundering every home. The warriors fled in terror, leaving the women and children to be massacred. Day found fragments of weaving lying around the camp just as the Indians had left them.

One of these first known pieces is on display in the Museum. It has only changed hands three times; no monetary value has ever been placed on it.

Twenty-eight blankets from the Gilbert Maxwell collection are now in the Museum. Among the collection are blankets from each era of Navajo weaving. The finest blankets ever produced were known as "chief's blankets" and were woven about 1880. The name was given them because only a chief had enough cattle and sheep

to be able to purchase one for his personal use, anthropologists say. Two pictorial type blankets are among the group. They are a modern form of weaving produced mainly for gullible tourists. Thinking the costumed figures woven

into these blankets represent Indian ceremonial dances, customers will often pay higher prices for them than for other types. The Indians, however, regard these blankets as being in poor taste.

'Slave' Blankets on Display

"Slave" blankets are woven by Navajo girls in captivity among the Mexicans about the time of the civil war. These blankets, some of which are on display, were identified by the bound edges characteristic of Navajo blankets.

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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

At this writing, which was done Sunday afternoon because of Toreador printing schedules, the Red Raiders were preparing for the final stint of the 1951 basketball season.

Coach Polk Robison's team was in second place in Border conference play when they started on the trip. Two victories in Arizona would virtually assure permanent possession of that spot. All hope that the Raiders might win first place has vanished. Even if they did beat Arizona university, it wouldn't make any difference in the standings.

The Wildcats had lost only one game through Sunday. Three straight defeats would still give them the championship.

Provided Tech comes home from the wars with at least two wins, there is little doubt that the Raiders will be invited to play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball invitational tournament commonly referred to as the NABIB.

As we understand it, the NABIB bid goes to the Texas Border conference team which finishes highest in the standings. Some years, a playoff between that school and a strong independent is held. This year such a move will probably not be necessary because no independent team is strong enough to warrant a playoff.

Usually the independent team involved in a playoff is Texas Wesleyan college of Fort Worth. Wesleyan has had a rather bad season this year and is calculated to give no one trouble.

As winner of the Border conference, Arizona has an automatic invitation to the NIT. Besides, a similar bid to the NCAA tournament awaits the Wildcats if they choose to accept. At present the Arizona team is ranked number 11 nationally. They have won 21 games and lost four. Tech lost to Arizona by one point in Tech gym. We don't know what the score was in Arizona's "Beardown" gymnasium Monday night, but whatever it was such a record speaks well for Tech.

COLLEGE AVE. DRUG
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Intramurals Set Schedule Change

Semi-final games of the intramural basketball playoffs originally scheduled at the Gym for today will be played at 7 and 8 p.m. tomorrow due to conflicts in use of the building. Championship and consolation finals, formerly set for tomorrow, are postponed until Tuesday.

More about baseball—Sunday we talked for a while with Sam Destefano, a senior at Tech who is quite baseball minded. Sam tells us that for the past two years a group of Tech men have played baseball. They didn't officially represent the school, however.

They played sometimes on the space just east of the stadium and sometimes on a city diamond on Avenue Q. Sam says he has solicited the support of the school for a long time and has received a little bit, occasionally, but has usually been put off with the "It's impossible this year, but we'll do it next year," routine.

He is interested to the point that he and his friends are willing to try once again. And regardless of what support the school might or might not give, he is going to have a team anyway.

Sam said that the Lubbock Hubbers last spring offered to play some practice games with him. They also played Wayhand college and several local independent teams. The schedule should be no problem.

New Softball Field Under Construction

Work has begun on Tech's new softball diamond, according to Eto Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect.

Located just north of the men's dormitories, the new diamond will be lighted to Class A standards, said Urbanovsky. The project is the result of several years' work by the Tech Chamber of Commerce. A senior class gift has been added to the fund.

Of standard softball dimensions, the outfield lines will be 270 feet from home plate. Although the field will be well lighted, there will be no overhead wiring.

Main power line for the three 50 foot light poles will come from underneath the dormitories and will run through three transformers.

Each of the three poles will sup-

Wheatley Wins Consolation

In Baltimore, an impatient motorist called police headquarters at the height of a two-alarm fire Thursday to ask why no cops were around to ease a traffic jam near the blaze.

"All our officers are on duty by the schools," explained the law. "This is Washington's birthday," the motorist reminded him. "No school today." Within a few minutes five squad cars arrived.

Dominoes were invented in Italy about 200 years ago.

port six or seven large flood lights. Lights and switches costing \$1,400 are already here. Completion of the diamond, to be used for all-school play, is expected in the near future.

Tech tennis team played three tournaments on a road trip to Arizona. The team returned Monday. Joe Wheatley won the consolation championship in the Arizona invitational tourney held in Tucson. He defeated Fido Gonzales of Texas Western 8-10, 6-3, 6-2.

Charlie Orren was eliminated from the tournament by Gonzales 6-2, 9-7.

Tech lost 5-1 to Arizona two days before the tourney. Buddy Satterwhite defeated Bob Roediger, 6-2, 6-0 for the only Tech win in this meet.

Again in the Tech-Texas Western tourney the only Tech man to win was Satterwhite. He defeated Sam Kobren, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The Arizona tournament included six Western conference teams and two teams from the West Coast.

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"On the Campus"

Sports Slant (Continued from) The newly organized team had such success financially that the baseball team was well off. All it needed was a few more players to make it a powerhouse. Once more it was in touch with the game. If you are interested in the team for Texas Tech... If you have been with the latest college ball scandal, you are the players involved have to serve jail time... The law provides that as much as five years and or a \$10,000 maximum... Frank S. Hogan, district attorney who on the case, has indicated the young men admitted state's evidence gamblers who cut in mess, they may get a name than a ha... This is the fourth its head since 1945. In cases the players but the gamblers and went to jail... The lawyer for the ers has said that He pathetic to their case... Last week we said to see why college ers can get involved of this case. Our point lect athletes, regard much national public tive or how many t pear on the newsre regardless of how ma coaches in Boise or T... Antonio call them when the closest they is the boy is the new page, the boys are a uniform right out of and over night we raneous transformati man. We not on we take it for grant... In most other pl we make allowances who isn't quite grow college classroom th is regarded as a ro ble work planned so build his knowledge foundation. Even th or minor is often reg matre... In the courts a by until he is 21 years won't commission an he is 21 years old, We drafted 'em at I war and will probabl. But you can bet you the military knows d they are getting a b... What it amounts t put these young men high school into situ in many cases are them to handle Peri... thing like this breas think it is the resu dualism in the colle... Your editor is p quainted with two t wren them had "se rry from 41 schools. incidentally, was f school now involved dal... Some of the "deal offered would knock out at 100 pages. Th cepted one at a Bord school. For a while, the things which the and them while lav perses would vacatio ing the summer. Ro cision, fees, expenses dry and dry cleanin ing money of \$100 more were included. Was to come from "w down town" who we boys "subs" which brome the chore of pul clock. The "job" to seconds a day... These two boys are about it now. If se some as they had pl game, the "extras" ab board and tuition, a ped. And there was could do about it. St played for his part they were not and d... One of the boys r he was just "a pe country." He said

Sports Slants

(Continued from page 6)

The newly organized swimming team had such success with its venture financially that we feel that the baseball team could do just as well. All it takes is a little promotion. Once more we urge you—get in touch with us immediately if you are interested in a baseball team for Texas Tech.

If you have been keeping up with the latest goings on about the New York collegiate basketball scandal, you are aware that the players involved may not have to serve jail terms.

The law provides that they serve as much as five years in jail, maximum, and or, as will be decided, pay a fine amounting to \$10,000 maximum.

Frank S. Hogan, the New York district attorney who is working on the case, has indicated that if the young men act nice and furnish state's evidence against the gamblers who got them in this mess, they may get off with nothing more than a hand-slapping.

This is the fourth scandal of its kind since 1945. In all the other cases the players were released but the gamblers and middle men went to jail.

The lawyer for the involved players has said that Hogan is "sympathetic to their case." So are we. Last week we said it isn't hard to see why college basketball players can get involved in this sort of thing. Our point is this—college athletes, regardless of how much national publicity they receive or how many times they appear on the news reel screen or regardless of how many arm chair coaches in Boise or Toledo or San Antonio call them "Ol' John," when the closest they've ever been to the boy is the newspaper sports page, the boys are still just boys.

We put them in a college athletic uniform right out of high school and over night we expect a miraculous transformation from boy to man. We not only expect it—we take it for granted.

In most other phases of life we make allowances for a boy who isn't quite grown up. In the college classroom the freshman is regarded as a rookie and has his work planned so that he may build his knowledge from a good foundation. Even the sophomore or junior is often regarded as immature.

In the courts a boy is a minor until he is 21 years old. The army won't commission an officer until he is 21 years old. Sure, I know. We drafted 'em at 18 in the last war and will probably do it again. But you can bet your boots that the military knows darn well that they are getting a bunch of kids, too.

What it amounts to is this—we put these young men fresh out of high school, into situations which in many cases are too big for them to handle. Periodically something like this breaks out. We think it is the result of professionalism in the colleges.

Your editor is personally acquainted with two boys who between them had "scholarship" offers from 44 schools. One of them, incidentally, was from LIU, a school now involved in the scandal.

Some of the "deals" they were offered would knock your eyes out at 100 paces. They finally accepted one at a Border conference school. For a while, they received the things which the coach promised them while lavishing an expense paid vacation on them during the summer. Room, board, tuition, fees, expenses such as laundry and dry cleaning, plus spending money of \$100 per month or more were included. The money was to come from "business men down town" who were to give the boys "jobs" which required the tiresome chore of punching a time clock. The "job" took maybe 30 seconds a day.

These two boys are very unhappy about it now. It seems that as soon as they had played their first game, the "extras" above room and board and tuition, suddenly stopped. And there was nothing they could do about it. Since they had played for this particular school, they were not and won't ever be eligible anywhere else.

One of the boys remarked that he was just "a poor boy from the country." He said he had nev-

Wildcats Beat Tech 78-68

Paul Nolen poured 22 points through the hoop Monday as the Red Raiders went down in defeat before the University of Arizona Wildcats at Tucson, 78-68.

Result of the "Poles" scoring effort sent him three points ahead of Gerald Rogers, Texas Western center, with 251 points in their nip-and-tuck struggle for the conference scoring championship. Each pivot man has two games left to play.

Tech was scheduled to move on to Tempe, Arizona, Tuesday night for a game with the Arizona State

of Tempe Sundevils. When the two teams met at Tech, the Raiders won easily, 81-61.

Wednesday the cagers of coach Polk Robison bring the conference season to a close against the Lumberjacks of Arizona State of Flagstaff.

The Arizona loss, Tech's fifth conference defeat this season, shaved their hold on second place to a narrow half game over West Texas State.

Jack Alderson, blond basket ace from Lubbock, outdid Nolen by one point Monday night to pace Raider scoring with 23 points. He hit 10 field goals and three free throws.

Bob Honea, mentioned for All-America, equalled Alderson with

23 points for a share in scoring honors for Arizona. He was pressed by Leo Johnson, who managed 19 points from his guard position.

Tech set out to make it a struggle from the beginning. Arizona hasn't been beaten in their home gym in 78 games. Bob Honea started things with three quick field goals. Aided by Johnson, the duo sent the Wildcats to an early lead which the Big Red started to cut as the half wore on.

Just before the halftime period, the Raiders trailed only 39-34. In the opening second of the second

half, Nolen banked a field goal and a free shot to narrow the margin to two points.

The red-hot Arizona squad wasn't to be denied, however, and once again pulled away, never to be seriously threatened again.

Closeness of the struggle, which was witnessed by 3,350 partisan fans, is indicated by the scoring percentage. Arizona hit 40 percent of their shots while Tech hit 38.5 percent.

Doak, QQ, ASCE In Intramural Wins

Opening games of the intramural basketball playoffs were played at the Gym Thursday night, with Doak Green Hornets squeezing past West Hall 26-24, Quintessence Quintet downing ASCE Tornados 26-12 and Sneed Ball Hawks defeating Doak West Wing 30-23.

Wade Thompson of the Green Hornets topped the scoring of the Doak-West game with 14 points. Ben Street made eight points and Bob Millard seven for West hall to lead team scoring.

Hardy Clemons led the Quintessence Quintet to victory with an impressive 15 points on six field goals and three free throws. Marvin Lansky of the Tornados led his team with four points.

Jim Yoakum of the Ball Hawks slammed in six field goals and one free throw for 13 points to take game scoring honors. Don Mathis piled up 11 points for the Doakers on five field goals and one charity toss.

He who hath a thousand friends will eventually try to sell them something.

er had so much money in all his life.

The offer which came from LIU included a summer in the mountains of New York, "working for a resort hotel" and playing basketball for the hotel team. Actually the summer loop is a training camp for pros and some of the eastern colleges. The LIU deal also involved a trip to South America.

As we see it, two things could make it mighty easy for a boy to accept big bribe money, especially if it doesn't require them to make their team lose.

First, a boy not used to big money and the limelight of the "big time" could very easily get involved in a scandal. Secondly, if a boy is offered something big and for some reason it doesn't come through it certainly isn't far-fetched to expect him to accept bribe offers. Naturally, most college boys will not be brought before courts for such thing. But again we say it isn't hard to see why a boy would do it.

Next time we will tell you a little about what we think should be done about the whole blasted stink.

With The Colors

Jerry Gibner, former Tech agriculture major from Spearman, is now a mechanic stationed at Moffett field in California. His address is VR3, Naval Air station, Moffett field, Calif.

Carl Madison, former P.E. major who played freshman football last year, is now a corporal in the army stationed in Georgia. Cpl. William C. Madison, 2456952; Student co. "13" STR; Camp Gordon, Ga.; is his address.

Marine Pfc. Robert Buttery is now in the Navy hospital in Oakland, Calif., after being flown from Korea Feb. 1. He is recuperating from severe bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia. His wife, the former Nancy Powers, is a senior living in Womens' dorm III.

As a result of higher prices, Mexico has been reporting record coffee exports.

Swimmers To Open Season March 6

First swimming meet of the 1951 season is scheduled for March 6 at the Boy's Club pool, according to Bob Weisz, team manager.

The Odessa High school tankmen will furnish first competition for the newly organized team. Events include free-style, back stroke, breast stroke, and relay.

Tech swimmers in the various events include:

Free-style: Vol Davis, Bill Gethin, Bob Kain, Bob Schmidt, Loftin Witcher, and Lee Fountain.

Back stroke: David Bullen, Charles Cable, and Terry Doane. Breast stroke: Bob Guthrie, Bob Pyle, Ben Street, and Delwin Stults.

Relay swimmers will be chosen from this group. Milton Tucker will represent Tech in the diving events.

The schedule for the spring is incomplete, Weisz said, but meets with Amarillo High School there March 17 and a return meet with Odessa April 21 are listed.

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CORCORRANS MEN'S WEAR



LEAVES FOR LAS CRUCES—Members of Tech's rodeo team will leave for a National Intercollegiate Rodeo association rodeo at New Mexico A&M Friday. They are back row, left to right, Joe Reppetto, Bobby Gray, John Wilson; front row, Eucl Liner, faculty sponsor, Dub Parks, Jack Hamm. Bill Arnett is not pictured.

Hal McElya's Graduation To Bring Loss Of Original Second-Generation Student

When Hal McElya of Dallas graduates this spring, Tech will lose the second of the two men who enrolled as the school's original second-generation students.

McElya, a civil engineering major, and a close friend, Jack Sams, first enrolled in Tech for the summer session of 1945. The Toreador noted at that time that the boys, 17 and 16 years of age, respectively, were the first sons of graduates to enroll in the college. Sams graduated in 1949.

McElya joined the Seabees in the spring of 1946, returning to Tech in 1948.

His father, O. L. McElya, is a director of the alumni board and a member of the Dallas chapter of the ex-students' association, which sent McElya and Sams to Tech for one year. Both students had looked forward to entering Tech since early childhood.

The younger McElya was in the second grade of elementary school when his father, who was student assistant to Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, graduated from the chemical engineering department in 1934, after attending Tech intermittently since 1925.

McElya's brother, now in junior high school, is a prospective Texan.

Wiggins To Speak At Alumni Meeting

Pres. D. M. Wiggins leaves today for Atlanta, Ga. where he will be guest speaker Mar. 3 at the annual banquet sponsored by a group of ex-Techans who reside in the area.

Comprised largely of textile engineering alumni, the group's yearly meeting is scheduled to coincide with the banquet given by the Textile Engineering society on the campus. Bob Altman, a Tech graduate now employed by the West Point Manufacturing company, is in charge of banquet arrangements.

While in the Atlanta area, President Wiggins will visit various textile mills where several of Tech's textile engineering graduates hold positions.

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Setting—the southern tip of Korea; Time—a few short weeks ago; Stage props—a setting sun and a slight breeze; Dramatis Personae—MacArthur, one American soldier (representing the last GI to leave the Isle), a reporter and a newspaper photographer.

The curtain goes up just as the soldier steps into an evacuating barge.

Sol.—“Quick sir, the hour has come to flee this hostile shore.”

Mac.—“Flee you away my son, but I must here abide awhile to contemplate fate's cruel decree that banned us from this sanguine soil—painted by our val'rous flowing blood.” (Aside) Where in hell's that photographer.

(Enter reporter and photographer)

Pho.—“Here Sir! And hold that proud and haughtily pose, while I for the silver screen do film your glinting eyes, your braided that and hawk-like nose.”

Rep.—“But stay a moment yet sweet Mac, and, for your philosophy, let this poor poll play parrot.” (Aside) There's more to heaven and earth than is usually encompassed by these statements.

Mac.—“I prophesy the fearful'st time to these (that caused our sad retreat from this republic brave), that ever wretched age has look'd upon. For I shall avenge the cursed plot that begot my red-faced leave ere Margaret Truman moves to Carnegie hall. In short I shall return to free this ravaged land (and you can quote me).” (Aside) Small concern, quote or not—I can always relay my own communicue.

(The Curtain Falls)

If our circulation were more, we would undoubtedly be subjected to an investigation. Senator McCarthy would delve deep into our our clandestine past with the claim that such a column must be communistic.

A painting contractor in Fitchburg, Mass., had a paint sprayer and three gallons of paint stolen just as he finished a job. The job was painting police headquarters.

Motorists in Asbury Park, N.J., were handed neckties emblazoned with stop signs instead of traffic tickets last week.

Greenhouse Construction Underway; To Be Completed In Seven Weeks

Construction on an all-glass, pre-fabricated college greenhouse got underway last week as a part of the general building program. Located south of the speech building, the greenhouse is scheduled to be completed in seven weeks.

The greenhouse, which will be used for classroom teaching, will be superior to any other college greenhouse in Texas and possibly superior to any college greenhouse anywhere, according to Elio J. Urbanovsky, professor of plant industry.

Council —

(Continued from page 1)

Negroes Eligible
In regard to membership, the constitution says that “any Texas college or university which has student participation in governing affairs of the college shall be eligible for membership.” However, the Negro question is not mentioned in the document.

As yet Negro schools have not been contacted by TISA to get their opinion on the question, Schmidt said. They have not asked to be admitted.

Sam Bates, chairman of the committee which studied the question, said that the administration had given the council full power to represent the school in deciding the question and promised complete support of its decision.

Other business included granting the speech department permission to sell advertising space in programs to help finance a play this semester and allowing the Tech Rodeo association to sponsor a rodeo queen election again this year during Western Days, May 3, 4 and 5.

New members Russell Logan and Bob Duff were sworn in by the president.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

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