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# Political Rally Set Tonight

### FROM MAGIC TO MECHANICS

## Features of Annual Engineering Show Being Made Ready for April 24-25 Date

Projects underway for the Engineering Show April 24 and 25 have been announced by engineering and science departments.

Among the highlights will be a magic show by the chemistry department, and a stream table illustrating deltaic deposits displayed by the geology department.

The generation of power by a hydroelectric power plant will be demonstrated by the civil engineers.

## Techsans Eligible For Positions With Health Department

Techsans may compete in examinations for clerical, technical, and professional positions with the Texas State Department of Health which will be offered on a continuous basis until further notice. Mr. Russell E. Shrader, Supervisor of the Merit System Council, has announced.

Applications open for examinations include Public Health Investigator, Veterinarian, Health Educator, Junior Bookkeeper, Hospital Consultant as well as examinations for typists, secretaries, nurses, sanitarians, investigators, engineers, and laboratory personnel.

All applicants must have high school graduation and training and experience appropriate to the classification. Examinations may be either written, an evaluation of training and experience, or a combination of the two.

Examinations are given in Austin in the Merit System Council office and in other centers over the State when justified by the number of candidates in the immediate area.

## Formal Opening Set For April 12

The half-million-dollar Student Union Building will be formally opened April 12.

The new student social center will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. with conducted tours of the building's two main floors. As it stands, the Student Union Building is only one-third finished with the other two-thirds to be completed in a 12-year building plan.

Money for the building, which cost \$542,000, was raised on the campus through profits from the College Bookstore, the Infirmary, campus concessions, senior class gifts, and the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Miniature Spindletop rotary and jack-knife rotary rigs and the Chinese springboard will be entered by the petroleum engineers as part of their exhibit of the advances of drilling.

The architectural display will include designs, commercial art exhibits and student projects.

The industrial engineers will display a model paper mill and the textile engineers will show procedures from a spinning of thread, and weaving of cloth to the manufacture of garments.

Mechanical engineers will demonstrate new equipment in the East Engineering Building.

All laboratories will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. both days of the exhibit to show laboratory facilities and student projects.

## Foreign Language Award Offered

Students majoring in foreign languages are urged to apply for the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship, announces A. B. Strehli acting department head.

All applications should be mailed to Mr. Strehli and must be in his office by May 1.

The scholarship recipient, who is selected by the foreign languages staff, will receive \$30 monthly for nine months. He must have proved his ability in the study of foreign languages, have a generally high standing in all academic work, be of good character, and be a foreign languages major.

The Roscoe Wilson Scholarship is drawn from a fund set up by the widow of Roscoe Wilson following his death in 1939. He was one of the early board members of the college.

## Five Companies Announce Interviews For Spring Graduates, April 9, 10

Dowell Chemical Company will have representatives on the campus to interview students April 9. The firm has openings for students with majors in chemistry and chemical, mechanical, electrical, petroleum, and civil engineering.

Geophysical Service Inc. of Dallas will hold interviews with prospective graduates April 10. This company has openings for students with majors in physics, petroleum geology, mathematics, and civil, mechanical, and petroleum engineering.

Philo Corporation will conduct

## APO Announces Opening Annual Ugly Man Contest

Ugly Men Take Note:

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, has opened its annual Ugly Man contest, says Jerry Fuller, publicity assistant.

Entry fee is \$5. Any male not a member of APO is eligible. A \$5 fine will be assessed for any fees paid after next Tuesday. To enter the contest, an ugly man should turn in an entry blank bearing the following information: "I, \_\_\_\_\_ wish to enter Tech's Ugly Man Contest April 7 to April 14. (signature)"

Candidates will be responsible for their own campaign. Vote will be by pennies, each penny counting as one vote. Voting will continue until the night of April 14, when the Ugly Man will be crowned during the dance in the Student Union Building.

All money taken in will go to the cancer fund.

Last year's winner was Art Vaughn, representing the Gar-goyle Club.

### ATTENTION

THE TOREADOR will be printed next Tuesday, but it will be composed mainly of candidates' pictures and platforms. There will be very little space for regular news.

All news announcements will therefore be given in the Friday, April 10, paper. Deadline for that issue will be 5 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

We hope you enjoy EL CUSPIDOR. See you after Easter.

The Editors

## Candidates To Be Displayed In Student Union Ballroom

A rally for all candidates in the spring elections will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building, announces Wanda Ramsey Mason, chairman of the Student Council's elections committee.

Five-minute speeches will be allowed for nominees for the offices

of president, vice president, secretary and business manager of the Council; and for head boy cheerleader and head girl cheerleader posts. The rally will follow the regularly-scheduled Twilight Dance.

Students who will not be on campus during the election, April 8, may cast absentee ballots from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Council office, according to Harold Brannan, president of the Student Association.

A total of 62 students have filed as candidates for office. J. C. Chambers and Bill Burton will be unopposed for the positions of president and vice president, respectively. Margaret Wood and Nina Spearman will compete for secretary. Business manager candidates are Max Preston and Donald Cotten.

Cheerleader hopefuls are Bill Philpott, Robert Jameson, Dick Baird, Ann Lee Turner, and Jeana Rose.

Arts and Sciences  
Five places on the Council are allotted to the Division of Arts and Sciences. Seeking these posts are: Moody Alexander, Don Anderson, Gwen Williams, Donald Jordan, Jerry Raun, E. J. Tarbox, Jay Fish, Charles Bowen, Ann Cordell, Revis Gilbert, Tommie Wynn, Rita Elliott, Barbara Lu Currie, Corky Moss, Betty Hudson, Marian Nevitt, Nancy Hess, Harriet Henderson and Odis Echols.

Engineering  
Nominees for the four places allowed the Division of Engineering are: Jim Daniel, Dave Larson, Gerald Russell, Paul Griffith, Terry Young, Allan Tomlinson, Claude Brown and Dale Boober.

Business Administration  
The Division of business Administration, which will have three places on the Council, has the following candidates: Bill Fraley, Ed Weyman, James Sides, Harry Wiley, Bobby Rains, Don Harris, Marjann Forrest, Sue Shawver, Marilyn Wheelless, Joann Whentley, Glenn Rainer, Charlie Pipes, and Jeannine Brown.

Agriculture  
The Division of Agriculture will also have three representatives on the Council. Candidates are: Powell Hinson, Robert Jacobson, Max Von Roeder, Donald Jaekman, Jimmy Nickell, Richard Blackmore and Jerry Cooper.

Home Economics  
Candidates for the one place See ELECTIONS, Page 8

## Tech Enrollment Shows Increase

Enrollment for the 1952-53 long session at Tech shows a n increase of 229 students over last year's Total. There have been 5,863 students enrolled, this session, of which 4,176 were men and 1,687 were women.

Arts and Sciences Division leads the divisions, with a total of 2,292 students; Business Administration is next with 1,248; Engineering has 1,210 enrolled; Agriculture, 817; and Home Economics, 296.

The largest increase is shown in the Arts and Sciences Division with the addition of 162 students. Home Economics has the largest loss with a drop of 106 students.

## Senior Carnival Plans Announced

Wranglers, men's social club, will play members of the Tech faculty in a basketball game at 7 p.m. to open the Senior Carnival April 11.

Organizations which will participate in the carnival include: Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Aggie Club, Wranglers, Saddle Tramps, Socii, Silver Keys, Ko Shari, DFD, Disciples Student Fellowship, Sans Souci, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, College Club and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Proceeds will go to the senior class, to be used to buy a class gift.

## Eve Nesom Receives Prize For Architectural Design

Eve Nesom, Dallas architectural student, has received a \$25 award for her tile design surrounding three walls of a staircase in a tropical resort hotel.

The Tile Council of America sponsors the award given annually to a local senior architectural engineer. All designs are judged on a national basis.

# SOCIETY

## Indian To Discuss Native Art Forms In Museum Talk

American Indian Art of Today will be discussed by Joe H. Herrera, Indian artist, in a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

Contemporary American Indian paintings will be shown in conjunction with Mr. Herrera's lecture. The collection of paintings was assembled by the Philbrook Art Center of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Herrera is among a group of the younger Indians who are reviving interest in native art in America today. He received his art background from his mother, Tonita Pena, the first woman to win recognition in the modern school of Indian painting.

During the war Mr. Herrera served as an instructor of art to servicemen. He is now attending the University of New Mexico and teaching at the U. S. Indian School in Santa Fe.

The public is invited to attend this third art lecture which is co-sponsored by the Museum and the Lubbock Junior Welfare League.

## Convocation Will End Rush; Pledges to Sign Preference

Pledging convocation for men rushees was held this afternoon from 4:45-6:35 p.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Silences began last night at 9 p.m. and lasted until the convocation, during which time members were prohibited from communicating with pledges. Pledges will be announced in the next issue of The Toreador.

## Tech Students Attending AWS Convention in Ohio

Mary Jo Craig and Lena Schmidt, president and president-elect of the Association of Women Students, left Sunday for a convention to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The convention, which will be April 1-5, will include chapters from all over the United States.

Former instructor of Journalism Employed as Dr. Gates' Secretary

Mrs. Jane Watson Moore, Tech graduate and former journalism instructor, has been employed as secretary to Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of graduate studies.

She succeeds Mrs. Monda Lav, also a Tech graduate, who moved to Arizona with her husband and family. Mrs. Moore taught Journalism from 1946 to 1950.

## Disciples Student Fellowship Adds Team of Substitute Lay Ministers

Disciples Student Fellowship has added another project to its list of activities. A team of lay ministers has been chosen to conduct services in churches when their pastors are unable to do so.

Students preaching are: James Chapman, Robert Larrabee, Kenneth Davis, Kenneth Owens, Charles Deardorff, James Prichard, and Robert Richardson.

## Gas Company Executive Management Club Speaker

C. I. Wall, of the West Texas Gas Company, spoke at the monthly meeting of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity, Thursday at Kattmann's restaurant.

Tentative arrangements were made for an inspection trip through the offices of the Gas company to study control methods.

## Dr. Nichol To Talk At Aggie Banquet

Dr. Joe E. Nichol of Atlanta, Texas, will speak on "Soil and Health" at the annual Aggie Club banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the Caprock Hotel. Tickets will go on sale Thursday.

Robert Jacobson, president of the club, announces that the Aggie of the Year will be presented at the banquet.

The club held its annual spring picnic with the Home Economics Club Friday in Mackenzie State Park. Approximately 150 students attended.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will judge calves in the Dickens County Fat Stock Show at Spur Saturday. L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education, will judge the pigs.

## BSO To Sponsor 'Western Days'

Tech's Board of Student Organizations voted Thursday to sponsor this spring's "Western Days" April 30 to May 2, announces Harold Brannan, BSO chairman.

The action was prompted by the Board's desire to have a unified program, similar to the Roundup held each year at the University of Texas, Brannan says.

Proposed features of Western Days include a "fad" for those not conforming to western dress and an all-school barbecue to be held on the parkway between the East and West Engineering Buildings.

## PanTech Farm Will Hold Field Day and Bull Sale

PanTech Farm, owned and operated by Texas Tech, will hold a field day and bull sale April 9, announces W. L. Stangel, dean of Agriculture and director of the farm.

One hundred Hereford bulls and 20 Aberdeen-Angus bulls will be auctioned at the sale, beginning at 2 p.m. Dean Stangel will grade the bulls that are on test in a study which has been conducted for the past 3 years.

## Foods Department Entertains Guests

Tech's foods and nutrition department will entertain the directors of nursing education, supervisors of nursing and supervising dietitians of Lubbock Memorial and West Texas Hospitals at a luncheon April 9 in the home economics dining room.

These persons have worked together in the pre-nursing curriculum in the Home Economics Division, according to Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of foods and nutrition department.

The luncheon will be served by Miss Mayme Twyford's class in advanced meal planning and table service.

Guests from Lubbock Memorial Hospital will be Mrs. Inez Hines, director of nursing; Mrs. Beatrice Caronh, director of nursing education; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, director of Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Lona Miller, dietitian; and Mrs. Corine Lattimore, director of vocational nursing program.

Mrs. Irene Ausburn, director of nursing; Mrs. Lucille Schulz, director of nursing education; and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, head dietitian, will attend from West Texas Hospital.

## Sun's Atmosphere To Be Discussed

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of High-Altitude Observatory at Boulder, Colo., will give a lecture April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "Unsolved Problems of the Sun's Atmosphere." Dr. Roberts is a national lecturer for Sigma Xi, national scientific organization.

Preceding the lecture, an informal dinner will be held at the Plainsman Hotel honoring Dr. Roberts. The event, which begins at 6 p.m., is also open to the public and all persons interested should contact Dr. William F. Merryman in the physics department.

The lecture is sponsored by the Science Club and Sigma Xi, according to Buist Warren of the geology department, who is local secretary-treasurer of Sigma Xi. There will be no admission charge to hear the lecture.

George H. Medley, January graduate in civil engineering, is employed by Oghorn Steel and Supply Company of Midland.



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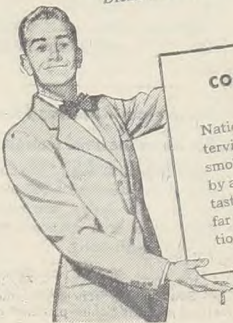
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### Dates Set for Howdy Week; Got Yours? For President; Is This Legal?

Howdy Week, most beloved of Toheck's traditions, has been scheduled for next week, announces Gem McGraugh, vice president of the Steward Counsel and chairman of the committee supervising plans of the Howdy Week committee.

#### How Much

During the six-day period, all stewdents are requested to speak to other stewdents. When asked why faculty members were not included in the plans, McGraugh said: "It's hard enough to find something to say to professors during the week already allotted for that purpose—Be Kind To Faculty Week. Our committee felt that two weeks of such chitchat would be an unnecessary strain on stewdents."

#### Is That

Howdy Week originated at Toheck through the efforts of the members of DDT, women's social club, who felt a desire to become acquainted with each other before taking part in alumnae activities. The name of the week is said to be a free translation of archaic Sanskrit phrase, "How do you do."

#### Doggy In

Events planned for this year's

observance include: a mixer to be held on the Administration Building parking lot—stewdents must provide their own cars; a Howdy dance to be held in the check room of the Steward Union Building; a street dance to be held at the intersection of 19th and College; an exchange dinner between the residents of Napp and Guardon Hauls; a bonfire party in the old Wreck Haul; a sand-pile soiree on the parking lot near the men's dormitories; and in celebration of Arbor Day, a tree-planting picnic on the field at Jones Stadium.

#### The Window?

The request of APE (Alpha Phi Epsilon), men's service club, to sponsor a second street dance on the tennis courts near the Gymnasium was denied. The committee ruled that, although the surface of the

Courts resembles the Idalou Highway, the location cannot classify as a street.

"Howdy Week," concluded McGraugh, "is expected to create a real feeling of warmth and good spirits. We hope it will be an uplifting experience—may it make the stewdents high."

In a move unprecedented in the annals of Texas Toheck, two (2) (D) candidates yesterday filed petitions for the presidency of the

Steward Counsel. The Sublime Court, composed of stewdents appointed by the Counsel, will be asked to pass on the legality of the situation. The Court will hold

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McSeeks

#### New Men's Course Will Be Offered

A new course for Toheck, Home Management for Men, will be offered starting next year; it was announced yesterday.

Among other tasks, the care and training of a baby will feature the course of study for men enrolled. A real, live baby will be used in the lessons. The child whose name is Delilah, has been offered to the course by her parents, who are Lubber residents.

She is five feet, two inches in height, has blue eyes, and is twenty-one years old. Two sections of the course may have to be opened if enrollment continues unchecked.

#### ATTENTION

What you are now reading is the only serious piece in EL CUSPIDOR. Be it hereby known that April Fool is the theme of this issue and nothing—but nothing—is to be taken too literally except ads. Follow the example of the editors of EL CUSPIDOR and keep tongue in cheek while you read.

its first session for deliberation of the issue as soon as the Counsel secretary can find an old laundry slip on which she wrote the names of the appointees to the legislative body, announces Harold Cannon, president of the Counsel. Wander Jason, the secretary, was not available for comment.

#### Don't Let

The two hopefuls in the race are: Mortimer "Grrr" Smythe, junior agricultural aesthetics major from Toobya, who has served as president of the Sneer Haul Dormitory Association, vice president of Delta Handa Poker Fraternity, parliamentarian of the Agnostics Student Union, pledge

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Smythe

#### Administrators Will Investigate SUB Inefficiency

Inefficiency in the constructing and furnishing of Toheck's Steward Union Building will be investigated by a committee of the college's administrators; announces a spokesman for the Dean of Stewardment Strife.

Recent complaints have centered around the following items: television sets that function only in the late afternoon and evenings; unpapered walls in the downstairs lounge, which leave bare wood showing; exposed rafters in the Ballroom; and doors in the upstairs checkroom, which are split in the middle.

Latest complaint was lodged by the Southpaw Pitchers League, which protests the placing of water fountain handles on the right side.

trainer for Saddle Cramps service organization, fifth vice president of the Spillane Literary Society, field marshal (jg) in ROTC; and Prudence Antoinette McSeeks, who is a girl.

#### The Stars

Smythe has entered a protest with the Counsel, stating that the qualifications of his opponent, Miss McSeeks, give her an unfair advantage in the campaign. When asked for a statement concerning the protest, President Cannon said: "Vote For McSeeks." Other members of the Counsel were busy planning a McSeeks Movement campaign and refused to comment.

#### Get In

The annual all-college election for Counsel posts and head cheerleaders will be held as soon as the secretary finds the Counsel's election rules, which were formulated early in the semester and written on an old laundry slip. (A clue to their whereabouts has been offered by reports that a local laundry has been requiring customers to file a petition signed by 200 students before rough-dry is returned.)

#### Your Eyes

The next issue of El Cuspidor will present a complete slate of candidates for all offices in the election. In order to save space, only the names of students NOT running for arts and sciences posts will be printed.

#### TPA Fraternity Names Wizzers

Tau Pi Alpha, leading Social and Athletic Club on Toheck Campus, elected Claude Watters and Ossar Pooors as Grand Wizzers for year 53-54 at a meeting at the club's regional office in Hobbs Saturday night.

The organization will hold a social and athletic function any Saturday night—Social until midnight and athletic afterwards.

The club, which annually sponsors the Toheck Ugly Woman Contest announces that any Toheck coed is eligible. The winner will be crowned as Tau Pi Alpha Queen and the sweetheart song will be sung to her.

After looking into the case Delbert Connard Scruggs announces that due dues are now due. One fifth of dues are due now and a fifth is due each Saturday until all dues are done.



**HOWDY!**—A jovial gendarme looks on as two Tohecksians rehearse their parts in the annual Howdy Week celebration which has been set for next week. The office of the Dean of Women is reported to be drafting a stricter interpretation of the term "friendliness."

### Pox Vobiscum . . .

Congratulations are due to Counsel of Deens of Texas Toheckwithknowledge College for their formulation of absence regulations which make it possible for a freshman entering this year to look forward to taking unlimited cuts in all his classes without the action in any way affecting his graduation in 1962.

Congratulations.

### S . . . X . . .

EL CUSPIDOR would like to call stewdents' attention to a little-noticed part of the campus equipment here at Toheck: the statue of a rider and horse on the main drive. Identity of the figures is encribed on the Ad Building. They are (left to right) Michael Angelo and his horse. The statue has been painted money-green in honor of the donor.

### BLACKTALK

Déarest Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my feelings about our wonderful school, Texas Toheck. It seems to me that too few people realize how magnificent Toheck is and how fortunate we stewdents are to be attending this institution.

First on a list of the things for which we have to be thankful should go that eighth wonder of the world, our great, billion dollar SCIENCE BLDG. What other campus can boast of a modern, three story building with an excellent elevator which runs as far as the second floor? What other campus can show off such an imposing structure with decorative iron spikes in front, and such indescribable furniture and equipment inside?

Second should come a prayer of thanks for the enticing, invigorating, inspiring scent which constantly hangs over our lovely campus.

Third on our list should go a word about the many acres in which we may park our Caddies, Bewicks, Shivvies, Furds, Jags, etc. Have you, gentle Tohecksan, actually realized how fortunate we are in being able to park our vehicles any where at any time in any direction (north, south, east, west, up, down) that we desire?

Fourth — what other college paper has unlimited funds, as does our own El Cuspidor, enabling it to publish two pages of editorials, columns, and letters in each issue?

The list could go on and on and on and on. We Tohecksans should stop at least once a day and count our blessings.

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### VILE 13

Stewdents at the University of Hobbs will be treated this month to the first of a series of lectures on the subject "Alcohol is a SIN." The talks will be known as the Johannsson Lectures, in honor of the donors who supplied the funds.

Playland College at Plainsight, Texas, has amended its statutes to allow stewdents to breathe air so long as the action is, not referred to as "inhaling."

Reports from the University of Juarez indicate that tourists will have the opportunity in the near future to contribute to a fund that UJ stewdents have started for the purpose of constructing a memorial for their campus. The memorial will depict Carrie Nation with hatchet poised. An inscription on the base of the statue will read: "Axe the man who owns one."

Canal College, Mars, has invited area schools to compete in an asteroid judging contest during the light year. Cost of sending the judging teams on such trips is expensive, say some of the schools; but the teams are believed to gain much prestige for the schools.

In a recent poll of college papers to determine the amount of censorship imposed by administrations, the editor of the weekly sheet at Hardup-Swimmis University of Gasoline, Texas, reported that his administration only required that he make no mention of "liquor, cigarettes, dancing and s-x, which don't exist here anyway."

### El Cuspidor

EL CUSPIDOR, student newspaper of Tech Toheckwithknowledge College, is unleashed on the campus every April 1 by the assciable stewdents of the college.

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MONEY MONGER (jg) \_\_\_\_\_ Charlatan Oak

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### Scones Cheered At Recognizing

"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres," said Dr. Scones, president of Toheck, in addressing the annual all-college recognition service held this morning in the Gymnasium.

"Sic Semper Tyrannosaurus Rex," continued Dr. Scones in describing the golts that college stewdents should set for their lives. He was interrupted again and again by palpitating applause from the estimated audience of six stewdents and 7000 college employees.

Dr. Scone further remarked that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He theorized that the question facing the youth of today is whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or to take arms against a sea of troubles. He concluded on a note of hope: "This is the way the world ends this is the way the world ends this is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper."

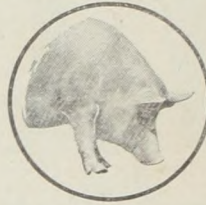
A complete list of stewdents recognized for various attributes will appear in the next issue of EL CUSPIDOR.

The Toheck Quire sang seventeen selections for the program, among which were: "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikowsky; "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falla; "Mess in G," by Schubert; and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

### Future Fanatics Name Sweetheart

Future Fanatics of America, national honorary organization for stewdents planning careers in the field of fantaticism, have announced, under duress, the name of their elected sweetheart for the school year.

The winner is Poll Ann China, sophomore screech major from Rodgers-Hammerstein, Okla. Ac-



ording to an FFA spokesman, Miss China has been hogging honors since her high school days, when she was "Pigskin Queen" during football season. After coming to Toheck, she was named sweetheart of Sigma Sty fraternity. "The kid is just bristling with beauty," concluded the spokesman.

Miss China will compete in a national contest with other sweethearts chosen by FFA chapters. Winner of the contest will receive an expense-paid trip to Chicago for a tour of the International Amphitheater and environs.

James A. McAuley, a January graduate, is now in the engineering department of Sun Oil Company at Premont.

### Stewdents to Pick Goodest Teacher

Toheck stewdents will all get together over at the Gem this evening to decide on a teacher who'll get the annual G. T. O. T. Y. A. T. T. C. Award. This means "Goodest Teacher of the Year at Texas Toheck College."

These kids selection will be based on the teacher who has give the most walks and the most A's and the littlest amount of homework.

J. J. Wackson, C. T. Vlover, P. M. Wearce, P. K. Neterson, C. A. Iyers, and B. L. Mettencourt are the nominees who will campaign for the award.

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# Toheck Annual Rodayo Scheduled For 9-Day Week Says Spokesman

Toheck's annual Rodayo will be held for nine days next week, announces a spokesman for two organizations, the Rodayo Clubb and Black and Brittle, which are sponsors of the performance.

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Highlight of the observance will be the saddling of a Rodayo Queen. Camaldates for the title are: Dora Lee Dogie, sophomore agricultural philosophy major from Darnit; Mattie Ruth Maverrick, junior agricultural literature major from Hermi; Aber Dee Angus, senior agricultural sociology mapor from Blackface; and Bessie B. Rahman, freshman agricultural foreign languages (English) major from Paycuss.

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The Queen will be presented with a personalized saddle blanket and a kiss from the grand champion—of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

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In announcing the dates for the show, the spokesman for the Clubs said: "Ogive-me a home where the buffalo roam and the skies are not cloudy all day. Obury me not on the lone prairie where the coyotes howl and the wind blow free. I'm an old cow dandy from the Rio Grandy."

### An Angel

Events in the Rodayo will include: Calf roping, steer roping, cow roping, wild cow roping, bull roping, heifer roping, fence roping, gate roping, girl roping, judge roping, ribbon roping, and rope roping.



# Gillies To Dissert Before Sunbathers

Dr. Evelyn Gillies, associate professor of Slobbovian, is leaving today to deliver a dissertation before the Siberian Sunbathers' Association in Kamchatka, Switzerland. The subject of his paper will be "Different Types of the Barroom Ballad and the Extent of Its Use in the Southwest." Dr. Gillies is an eminent authority on bars and ballads, being very well known among Southwestern barristers.

# Rotunda Redecoration Scheduled

Redecoration of the Rotunda of the Administration Building is being planned by members of a home economics class, announces Miss Mardi Gras Poinsettia, head of the department of Denied Arts.

The drab stone walls of the Rotunda will be enhanced by the hanging of tapestries, whose design will depict a spring party-raid against a drab stone-colored background. Doors and windows opening into the area will be framed with 18th century gold-leaf and sculptured cherubs. A new floor of imported-caliche will

be laid in the Rotunda, which will be furnished with chairs and tables of the Louis Fourteenth period. On the walls will hang paintings of pastoral scenes in muted colors by a French painter named Picasso. From the ceiling, which will be decorated with reproductions of Michael Angelo's Sistine Chapel frescos, will hang a mobile sculpture by Alexander Calder. The color scheme will feature varying shades of black.

"We hope to make the Rotunda something that visitors to the Toheck campus will point at."

Dean El W Strange, head of the division of 40 cent students, announces that he will remain in his office this week. There are no judging trips or contests scheduled which he can attend, he says.

A '53 industrial engineering graduate, Dale Clifford House, is working for Humble Oil as a sales and technical service engineer.



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# Toheck Rotcees Take First Place

The Toheck Rotcee units have again placed first in national rating. Toheck's score this year was 2031 points as compared with 1536 points for West Point, Toheck's nearest contender.

This is the fourth year in a row that Toheck has placed first in national competition. Last year Toheck was awarded the first place trophy to keep and now has added a second for at least a year. The trophy is a solid gold M1 rifle with the autograph of George Washington, commanding general of the army, on the stock. The trophy changes to the winner every year but if one school places first three times in succession they are allowed to keep it permanently. There will be an army honor guard on duty by the trophies 24 hours a day. This is to avoid fingerprint smudges by stewdents.

Lt. Col. I. C. Red, commander of the Toheck ROTCEE units, extended his thanks to the corps for their cooperation this past year. He also congratulated them on the military proficiency and their attitude toward their duty.

Of the 209 colleges and universities taking part in this national contest, colleges of interest to this area finished as follows: Texas Toheck, first; West Point, second; Texas A&M, 57th; North Texas State College, 208th; and West Texas State College, 209th.

# Miss Hultz Has Merry Meet With Girl-Type People.

Miss Hurley Hultz, dormitory dyed-titian, met with the stewdents of the women's dormitories

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## PreMed Club Hears Outstanding Cranium Specialist At Monday Meeting; Topic: Treating Skull Ailments

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**HIPPOCRATIC OAF**—Dr. Mau Mau Ngamba, a physician visiting the United States, DEMONstrates latest surgical techniques for a meeting of the Toheck Pre-Medical Society. Dr. Ngamba says that the average Toheck student has "a fine head on his shoulders."

Advanced techniques in treating skull and cranial ailments were discussed by Mau Mau Ngamba M.D., a physician who is visiting in Lubbock, for the members of Toheck's Pre-Medical Society Monday night.

Dr. Ngamba is touring the United States, offering what he terms "guaranteed relief" to sufferers of headaches and other above-the-neck distresses. He describes his method as a "reducing process, following major surgery." He declined to make further comments on his treatments, remarking only that the EL CUSPIDOR reporter had "an interesting head."

In his talk, Dr. Ngamba noted that students in the bustling world of today are to often inclined to "lose their heads." He offered his techniques and treatments as an answer to their problem.

The physicians accept patients for treatment only in his clinic, whose location he describes as "Africa." Persons entering the clinic are advised to plan on spending a lengthy period there, since the process is somewhat incapacitating, Dr. Ngamba says.

The doctor was accompanied at the meeting by his wife, Gullotine Ngamba.

for a social hour last night.

The time was pleasantly passed by the stewdents and Miss Hultz in discussing the lovely meals in the chow stalls this semester.

One very ignorant and uncouth stewdent had the gall to complain about the toast in the chow stall. This poor soul was immediately removed from the room by the enraged stewdents.

Stewdents had absolutely no complaints (except the one removed from the room) and offered only praise for the excellent bull-of-lare. The only suggestions for change were offered by the dyed-tifan herself. Naturally these minor changes were in effect by the next meal.

In conclusion Miss Hultz thanked the stewdents for the samples of food she had received through the mails. She realized that stew-

dents understood and appreciated the things the dyed-tifan did to the food.

### '49 Directories Due Any Day Now

Highlight of the coming summer semester will be the receiving of the fall, 1949, stewdent directories.

Printed on best quality slick paper, in Olde' Englishe type, the directories are expected any day. Anyone knowing stewdents who were present when the books were sent to the printers should notify them so they may also purchase books.

Price is tentatively set at only \$9.99, a splendid reduction from last year's \$10.00.

## Capacity Crowd Hears Giovanni FitzSimmons in Concert: 'Shy Little Violet' Just Doesn't Begin To Describe Him

Giovanni FitzSimmons, tenor, presented in concert Monday night in Lubber High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Toheck Artifices Course. The program: *Hohe Me, Thrille Me, Kisse Me* ... Traditional; *Komeona Mein Haus* ... Wagner; *Beethoven's Ninth Symphony* ... social arrangement by Ringwald; *1812 Overture* ... Tchaikowsky (cautions courtesy Toheck military science dept.); *12 Days of Christmas* ... Traditional (Partridges and pear trees courtesy of Toheck agricultural department); *Finale: Matador Song* ... Bizet

### By HPLAR NOTLEHS El Cuspidor Spitoon (1g)

Singing to a capacity crowd of 1200 (50 Tohecksians and 1150 Lubberites), Giovanni FitzSimmons convinced his audience that he is the simple, almost shy soul that his presagants had described.

Dressed in a mauve tuxedo, with bottle-green waistcoat and antique gold earrings and bridgework, the famed Hungarian tenor let the listeners know, from his first notes, that his is a rare talent. The audience was grateful.

### A Good

The rollicking old English air with which he began his program was contrasted with his second selection, a fine example of Teutonic art-song. The Beethoven piece was somewhat lengthy, but most of the spectators agreed that the music was enhanced by the arranger's addition of lyrics, which

were recognized immediately as T.S. Eliot's "Four Quartets."

### Man Is

Another successful marriage of words with a famous instrumenta piece was the 1812 Overture, in which the tenor's singing went almost unnoticed as the audience waited, fingers in ears, for the stirring cannon shots. The military Science department's timing was slightly off and Tohecksians may now boast that they were the first persons to hear the familiar "12 Days of Christmas" punctuated with mortar fire. Please do not think this reviewer overcritical if he mentions that the partridges for the latter selection were in truth only some of the socially-unacceptable pigeons which hover daily over the Toheck campus.

### Hard To

The audience at the concert showed its approval for Signor FitzSimmons' talent with a loud applause, which stopped only when the singer stopped singing. Irritated by the lack of response,

the tenor chided the persons on the other side of the footlights with a quaint old Neapolitan oath. Only the foreign language instructors in the audience could guess at the subtle nuances present in the exclamation; they showed their understanding by making notes for future reference.

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For his first encore, FitzSimmons offered the melodious Hebrew chant, "Izacchiuati Era Una Princesa Muy Hermosa." It drew thunderous applause from the assembly, punctuated by cries of Anti-Semitism.

The singer closed his concert with a second encore, the Bell Song, from the opera Lakme. No one could accuse him of lacking versatility. By that time, no one was around to.

## Iota Cry Fraternity Initiates Pledges: Names Held—Parents To Be Notified

Pledges of Iota Cry, men's social fraternity, were installed as members last night in a quiet fireside ceremony (See Picture).

The president of the pledge class, whose identity is expected to be announced after detectives have examined his dental work, said today: "We were sure-fired up to become members. The fraternity, as everyone knows, does not believe in doing things half way—when they plan Hell Week,

they try for realism." Names of the entire pledge class will be released in the next issue of EL CUSPIDOR, after being approved by the local fire prevention council.

Entertainment for the pledges was furnished before the ceremony by Minnehaha Iroquois, a member of So Sorry sorority. She sang "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."



**GREEK FIRE**—An unidentified pledge is snapped by EL CUSPIDOR's photographer during the candle-light initiation ceremonies of Iota Cry fraternity. (See story this page)



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**Raiders In Ro**

Tech failed to place higher than fifth in the specific competition of the Texas Relays at Austin Monday and Saturday.

Jim Farrell, Tech's all-time runner, missed fourth place in the 100-yard dash, but finished the 200-yard dash in 27.8 seconds, an inch as fast as the fastest man race to become the national Raider.

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**Kansas Breaks Record**  
The Kansas four-mile team did the distance in 17:10.1, breaking six seconds off the American record and 21.1 seconds off the 1952 American record of 17:31.2. Kansas two-mile relay team set over the distance in 7:14.2, the record set by Oklahoma in 1952, and the Jayhawk relay team turned in a better time of 7:14.2, better than the Texas Relays of 7:34.0 and the world record of 7:12.7.

New records were also set in the 3,000 meter run and the 400 meter dash. Fredrick Eckel of Oklahoma A&M did the 3,000 meter in 8:35, cracking a mark of 8:37, and Darvow of Texas A&M heaved to 56.11, 24 in. to smash record of 54 ft. 7 1/2 in.

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# Raiders Fail To Place In Rough Texas Relays

Tech failed to place anyone higher than fifth in the stiff do-or-die competition of the 26th Texas Relays at Austin last Friday and Saturday.

Jim Farrell, Tech's all-purpose man, missed fourth place by hundredths of an inch as he skimmed the timbers fifth in a six-man race to become the highest placing Raider.

Texas A&M scored the most points in the University Division with 115 1/2, but it was Kansas who took the spotlight. The Jayhawks, led by Wes Santee, their great distance ace who was acclaimed the outstanding athlete of the Relays, entered four relay teams with Santee anchoring each and won four first places.

### Kansas Breaks Record

The Kansas four-mile relay team did the distance in 17:14.0, knocking six seconds off the Texas Relays record and 2.1 off the American record of 17:16.1. The Kansas two-mile relay team flashed over the distance in 7:41.8 to tie the record set by Oklahoma in 1952, and the Jayhawk distance medley team turned in a 3:21.8 to better the Texas Relays record of 3:24.0 and the world mark of 3:22.7.

New records were also set in the 3,000 meter run and in the shot put. Frederick Eckhoff of Oklahoma A&M did the 3,000 meter in 8:35, cracking the old mark of 8:37, and Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M heaved the shot 56 ft. 2 1/2 in. to smash the old record of 54 ft. 7 3/4 in.

### Rough On Tech Relay Teams

The Raider relay teams had a rough time of it: the quarter mile came in seventh in a seven-team event; the half mile team suffered a dropped baton on the first handoff and dropped out of the race; and the mile relay team

although finishing fourth in its heat, was too slow to gain ranking.

Texas piled up 82 1/2 points to take second place in the University Class, followed by Kansas with 61. Abilene Christian College with 61 took first in the College Class; Texas rated first in the Freshman-Junior College Division with 48; and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio grabbed first in the High School Class with 29.

## Raider Swimmers Smash Odessa

Five new records were set Saturday, as the Tech swimming team won a dual meet from Odessa High School, 48-23.

All five of the new records were set by Raider fin men. Brooks Akin set new records in the 40-yard crawl and 100-yard free style events, George Porcher broke the 100-yard breaststroke and Bill Lashier beat the 100-yard time.

Akin did the 40-yard event in 20 seconds and the 100-yard race in 59.8; Lashier did the backstroke in 1:15, and Porcher swam the breaststroke in 1:22.

In the 120-yard medley relay, Bob Shackelford set a new record with 1:28.8.

Complete results:

40-yard crawl: 1. Akin, 20.0 (new record); Tech, 3. Bobby Mitchell, Odessa; 4. Johnny Kemp, Odessa. Time: 20 seconds (new record).

100-yard breast stroke: 1. Porcher, 2. Calvin Stubbs, Odessa; 3. Alan Fox, Odessa. Time: 1:22 (new record).

100-yard back stroke: 1. Lashier, 2. Fred Jolie, Tech; 3. Clyde Bush, Odessa; 4. Dale Vellie, Odessa. Time 1:15.8 (new record).

100-yard free style: 1. Akin, 2. Paul Davis, Tech; 3. J. J. Baker, Dallas; 4. A. L. Berger, Odessa. Time: 59.8 (new record).

Diving: 1. Norman Hemphill, Tech (only)

## Colorado Downs Raider Net Team

The University of Colorado Buffs handed the Raider tennis team a 4-2 defeat yesterday on the Lubbock High School courts.

David Clark of Lubbock was the only Techsman to win a set in singles. He defeated Dan Luna, 6-1, 6-1.

Clark and Jimmy Burgess won their doubles match, defeating Carl Huter and Earl Denny, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In other singles, Tuter beat Richard Clarke of Tech, 6-2, 6-2; Denny defeated Burgess, 6-4, 6-1; and Jerry Starika bested Wendell Jones of the Raiders, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other doubles match, Luna and Starika won over Clarke and Jones, 6-4, 6-2.

The Colorado net men move on to Abilene tomorrow for a match with Hardin-Simmons. They play Southern Methodist and Oklahoma also before returning to Boulder.

The defeat gave the Raiders season record of 1-5. The Tech team has been handicapped this year by a lack of practice space.

Individual medley: 1. Shackelford, 2. Frank Swinall, Odessa; Johnny Kemp, Odessa. Time: 1:28.8 (new record).

200-yard crawl: 1. Bobby Wheeler, Odessa; 2. Bob Shackelford, Tech; 3. Bob Kilo, Tech. Time: 2:23.8.

180-yard medley relay: 1. Odessa (Mitchell, Wheeler, Berger, and Marks); 2. Tech. Time: 1:30.

## Tech Golf Team Faces Busy Week

Tech's golf team is facing a busy schedule this week. Coach Wade Walker's links team went to Abilene yesterday to play Hardin-Simmons, and stayed over today to try the McMurry team.

The Hardin-Simmons team will come to Lubbock Friday for a return engagement with the Techs. The Raiders will be seeking their first intercollegiate victory this year.

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## Preparations Made For Tech's Fourth Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo

"Clubs planning to enter floats in Tech's fourth Annual rodeo parade might find it wise to begin work on the floats now," advises Chuck Sweeney of the rodeo's publicity committee.

The parade is slated for Thursday afternoon, April 30, and will serve as an official opener to Tech's fourth National Intercollegiate Rodeo which will have its first performance the night of April 30.

Last year the parade was about two miles long and consisted of several area high school bands, a sheriff's posse, numerous floats, and mounted horsemen. Der Liederkrantz, German Club, took first place in the floats last year, and Sudan High School was awarded first place for the best band.

"We are expecting 25 schools to enter the rodeo competition this year," Sweeney reports. "At the present time 16 colleges have entered."

Queen of rodeo will be crowned April 29. Tech students can vote for the queen by dropping pennies in boxes which will be scattered around the campus, accompanied by a picture of the candidate.

Tech's rodeo this year will consist of four performances, beginning Thursday night, April 30, and terminating Saturday night, May 2.

Last year more than 4,000 persons attended the opening performance of the rodeo, with 15,000 turning out for the entire event.

### Run Around

- Today**
- Election Rally Student Union
  - 7 p.m. Twilight Dance Student Union
  - 6:30-8 p.m. Soek and Buskin Speech Building
  - 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Easter Holidays
  - Classes dismissed at 10 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- Classes resume at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday**
- Student Association Elections
  - 8-12, 1-5 Administration, Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics Buildings
- Thursday**
- Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Banquet 7 p.m. Caprock Ballroom

### Elections—

allotted to the Division of Home Economics are: Sue Duggan, Ruth Smalley, LeNell Enochs, and Dorothy Kraus.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Next Tuesday's issue of The Toreador will be the annual elections issue, containing pictures and platforms of candidates.)**

Jo Anne Bown, '53 physical education graduate, is teaching in Thomas Edison Junior High School in San Angelo.

Edgar Maurice McWhirter, a January accounting graduate, is a comptroller for Ray Pace in Lubbock.

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## Bill To Increase Professors' Pay

An appropriations bill which will allow a \$300 a year pay boost to college professors is now being considered by a ten man committee composed of members from the Texas Senate and House of Representatives.

The senate and house each passed bills and the committee is ironing out the differences between the two bills. The senate version, which is the way the appropriations bill now stands, is a total of \$166,200,000 for two years, a \$4,300,000 increase over the bill prepared by the house.

The senate bill also authorizes a ten percent raise for State employees making up to \$3,000 a year and a flat \$300 a year hike on salaries over \$3,000. Nothing about taxes or ways of raising money to pay for these services was included in the senate bill.

The Canadian River Municipal Water district bill has passed the senate by a vote of 23-7 and is pending in the house. This bill authorizes the creation of the Canadian River Municipal Water District to supply the following cities with water: Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Level, Land, Littlefield, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka. The bill permits either federal or other financing in the amount of \$85,000,000.

A resolution permitting women to serve on juries has passed the House and is on the Senate calendar. The resolution to give County officials four-year terms has passed the senate and awaits House action.

## Der Liederkrantz To Sponsor Movie Based on 'Merry Wives of Windsor'

"Die Lustigen Weiber von Windsor", a German movie based on Otto Nicolai's comic opera of "The Merry Wives of Windsor", will be shown at the Midway Theater April 7 under the sponsorship of Der Liederkrantz, Tech German club.

The film, which has English subtitles, features the Berlin Opera and Orchestra.

On April 14 the club will sponsor

### ANGUS SALE FRIDAY

The West Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association will hold its first annual sale on campus Friday, announces W. L. Stange, dean of Agriculture. The sale will be held at the beef cattle barn where 11 bulls and 44 Aberdeen-Angus females will be sold.

### METHODISTS TO MEET

Robert Jacobson will lead a forum at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist Student Center. Title for the forum is "How Thin Can You Spread Yourself". Discussion will be centered upon how many activities a student can attend and his relationship to his classes.

Noolen C. Prince, a January accounting graduate, has accepted a position as junior accountant for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

Der Liederkrantz is a member of the Texas Association of German Students which was formed last month. Gov. Allan Shivers recently accepted honorary membership in the association, says Mr. Alexander.

Tickets may be obtained at the theater box office and are 50 cents. They will not be sold on the campus as has formerly been done, says T. W. Alexander, instructor of foreign languages and the club sponsor.

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