

Textile Students Learn Use Of Kiln In Making Pottery

Would-Be Artists To Attain Mastery Of Design And Materials

"Handwork has an important place in the training of commercial artists," Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, believes.

Kleinschmidt explains that one often sees a pitcher which looks beautiful, but there is no way of knowing without trying whether the pitcher will pour efficiently.

The design is bad if it will not help would-be artists attain this mastery of design and materials is the purpose of the kiln, a small adobe building located west of the Textile building.

A pug mill, operating somewhat like a food chopper, squeezes the wet clay into brick shaped molds or any shape desired. For pottery articles, molds are made of plaster-of-paris, into which is poured the clay dissolved in water to a souplike consistency.

Formerly a heavy-weight boxing champion, Baum came to America in 1938, where he made a triumphant first appearance with the Chicago Opera as Rhadames in "Aida".

By means of the potter's wheel, the lump of clay is molded to fit the template. After being dried thoroughly, it is fired.

Next comes the glaze, which is a covering melted on the surface in the kiln. It may be bright or dull, transparent or opaque, clear or colored. It must have three ingredients: one to melt, which is called flux; one to prevent the glaze from running off in firing, called viscous; another to adjust the glaze to the body so that it will not crack.

Glazes with a lead base are transparent and color is added to obtain the desired shade. Enamel glazes are obtained by lead bases containing some alkaline elements. The pure alkaline glazes contain no lead and produce brilliant colors.

Glaze formulas are built on the molecular theory and contain such ingredients as feldspar, kaolin, flint, borax, saltpeter, and soda ash. Colors are produced by metallic oxides such as iron, uranium, tin, zinc, and copper.

Along with the work of the students, the kiln is also used for experimental testing of local clays for use in making bricks and tiles.

Craddock Submits Homecoming Plans

Nov. 15, 1944 Thursday, the following organizations will be notified whether or not to go ahead with plans for their floats: Theta Sigma Phi, Engineering society, AWS, Las Chaparritas, Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari, Sans Souci and DFD.



Kurt Baum

Kurt Baum, Tenor, Sings Wednesday

Metropolitan Opera Star On Artists Course Program

KURT BAUM, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera association, will appear at Lubbock High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, in the second Artists course program of this semester.

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Dear Fellow-Students: I wish to take this opportunity to tell you that your student body president is slightly stupid. I say this because I knew that the Administrative council must approve any plans for the Homecoming bonfire, pep rally and parade.

I wish to say that I am extremely sorry that I failed to take care of the slide rule at the annual drawing held by the Engineering society Monday night, in the engineering auditorium, Arch L. King, city engineer and a graduate of the civil engineering department, was guest speaker.

Whyburn Attends Joint Sessions Of Chicago Meet

Pres. William Marvin Whyburn will attend the joint meeting of the American Mathematical society and the Mathematical Association of America in Chicago Nov. 24-26.

In recognition of his return to the mid-west, the honor of presiding at the joint dinner Saturday evening has been bestowed upon Tech's president. He has been active in both these societies for a number of years, serving on councils and policy forming committees.

Although the work as president of the college is administrative in character, I have by no means abandoned all intellectual interests," Dr. Whyburn says.

Before going to Chicago, Whyburn will spend two days in Washington, D.C. on business. He leaves Lubbock Monday and will return on Nov. 28.

Judge Davidson To Be Honored

Some 250 members of the bar and personal friends of Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in the South Plains area have received special announcements of service honoring the judge Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m.

Judge Davidson will deliver an address, after which the honorary degree of doctor of law will be conferred upon him by Dr. Clifford E. Jones, president emeritus. President W. M. Whyburn will preside at the ceremony.

The convocation committee is in charge of all arrangements for the program. Mark McGee, member of the Tech board of directors will introduce the speaker. The school band will furnish music.

L. J. James Keese, Slaton, former petroleum engineering student, is now serving with the En. La. Keese visited friends on the campus during a recent leave.

Notice

All students living in the dormitories must turn in their No. 4 ration books by noon Saturday. OPA regulations require that food stamps of persons already allowed for in the dormitory must be kept out of circulation.

Ration books are to be turned in to Mrs. Helen Crutcher in Women's Dormitory No. 1, Miss Mable Craddock in Women's Dormitory No. 2, wing advisors in Sneed Hall and T. C. Nesbitt in West Hall.

Veteran Of Guadalcanal, 500 Air Raids Is Tech Freshman

Over 500 air raids, 17 bombardments from sea, mortar from Japanese hills and wounds were not enough to take the congenial smile from the face of Bill Kennedy, vice-president of the freshman class and chaplain of the Tech Veterans' association, who was with the First Amphibious Marine division on Guadalcanal.

Hunger, flies, the ever-prevailing stench of decomposing bodies, constant vigil with death, temporary loss of his hearing and all the horrors and hardships suffered by those who made themselves immortal in the first offensive phase of this war have taught Bill that there actually is no time except now. Some people spend a life-time preparing to live in the future and realize too late that the present is all they really possess.

"You can eat and enjoy it, so long as you don't know it's cat," the 21-year-old Guadalcanal veteran recalling the time when he stumbled in on some buddies in misery, with the same kind of stomach trouble he was having, who were cooking what he thought was wild pig. Bill decided the meat tasted rather wild and sweet for pig, and upon inquiry he was informed that he had dined upon cat.

"Even cat was not so bad as the rice confiscated from the Japs," he says. "Meat hungry as the boys were, but at least rice had been picked until it remained only the less obvious specimens. The yellow boys must even have been envious of their weeviled rice, for their favorite sport seemed to be flying over every day at noon-time and dropping bombs in our soup."

Forty members of the college chorus under the direction of Prof. J. P. Bliz, head of the music department, will furnish the music for the "Passion Play."

Jones Declines Regent's Position At University

Governor Coke R. Stevenson this week requested Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus, to accept a place on the board of regents of Texas university. He was forced to decline, owing to conditions of health which earlier had made advisable his resignation as president of Tech.

At the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene last week Dr. Jones presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Guest speaker and member of the society, Senator Tom C. Connally, addressed the group. At the business session ratification or rejection of a work program for the ensuing year was discussed. Dr. Jones said that the meeting was well attended.

Overton's Speech Treats Women's Place After War

"The vocational importance of women in the war is exaggerated," stated Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton in an address to a group of counselors, deans, and student directors at the First Christian church Tuesday evening. There are now 17,000 women on the national payroll, but after the war, Mrs. Overton insists, women must have dignity and femininity in order to comply with the ideals of their returned fighting men.

The counselor feels that emotional adjustments of veterans after the war will be the responsibility of the women in whom they are interested. Women must be able to understand their problems, and to accept the changes in them, but at the same time, gently to guide them back into the civilian prospective. They must make them feel secure in their world, thus helping them to return to their old ways of living.

Employment of women will be much less than in the last ten years. Women are economically inferior to men because of the natural tendency to be dependent, she asserts. There has been much training of "crack secretaries" during the war, and because of their superiority, they will largely replace men.

After the war, Mrs. Overton believes that printing, music, and health will be taught more extensively in public schools to supply the definite need for these things.

Mrs. Overton also discussed the field for personnel workers. Their characteristics include satisfactory organization of their own lives, self-integrity, and education. They fall into three groups: the psychiatrist, the analyst, and the counselor.

A counselor from the Hogg Foundation, New York City, Mrs. Overton held conferences and gave lectures in Lubbock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.



Faith McNamara

Faith McNamara, Former Techsan, Wins Contest

Mrs. Faith McNamara, former Tech student, won the title of "Miss Texas in the War" in a statewide contest held Monday in Waco. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McNamara of San Antonio, she attended Tech in the fall semester of '41 and '42 as a commerce major. She was a Tech beauty both years, a member of Las Chaparritas, Foreign Language club, and Book Reviewers.

As winner of the title "Miss Texas in the War," Miss McNamara received a \$500 war bond. She will be offered an interview with movie companies and will be the subject of a pictorial article in Life magazine.

Elizabeth "Umpy" Robinson represented Lubbock in the contest for "Miss Texas in the War" and was presented with a \$100 war bond. She was elected "Miss Texas Tech" in student run-off election sponsored by Tech Chamber of Commerce Monday, Oct. 16, and represented Tech in the contest for "Miss Lubbock" in which there were 16 entries.

She came to America from Hawaii, Jan. 15, 1942, and is a pep leader and member of Ko Shari.

Reports Mailed Wednesday In Mid-Semester Check-Up

Mid-semester reports were sent out from the registrar's office to students and their parents Wednesday. These are informative reports and do not become a part of the permanent record of the student, who is regarded as passing in those subjects on which no report was given. Final grades are given at the end of the semester.

Former Houston Curator Speaks On Art Sunday

League Exhibits 29 Oil Paintings In Tech Museum

Mrs. A. W. Bruhl, former curator of the art museum in Houston, will be guest speaker at the second of the series of talks on "How to Look at Pictures" which will be given in the engineering auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bruhl has recently moved to Lubbock.

The talk will be based on the oil painting section of the circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art league, which is to be hung in the museum early next week to remain till Nov. 21. Twenty-nine paintings, mostly by southern artists, will be shown.

Outstanding is "Concert," a striking study by Pvt. William Malby Sykes, native of Mississippi who lived in Alabama and taught in Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn. Sykes is a student of Diego Rivera and worked with him for some time in Mexico. He is now serving with the Army.

Cpl. Harry L. Freund, whose "Medicine Man" is being shown, is a native Missourian and former teacher in Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., who has done much mural work both before he entered the Army and since at Camp Robinson.

Emil Holzhauser, who contributes "Springtime in Georgia," teaches in Wesleyan conservatory, Macon. A native of Germany, he has studied in France, Italy, Austria, and New York. He is a mural painter, craftsman in silverware and jewelry, an illustrator and art director, and has exhibited in all the major shows in the country. His work is shown in the Chicago Art institute, the Whitney museum, and other museums in this country.

"Winter Evening" is contributed by Doel Reed, professor of art at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater. He has won a number of prizes and has exhibited in Paris, Rome, and in Sweden. Besides his painting, Reed is well known as a master of etching.

Florence McClung of Dallas has sent "Old Dairy" which is characteristic. She has won many honors from New York to California for her work.

Twelve of the 29 artists represented are native Texans.

Tech Herefords Place At Fair

Four Hereford steers from the department of animal husbandry, exhibited at the Texas State Fair last week, placed third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in the show. W. L. Stangel, head of the department, attended the Fair.

This was the first time since 1940 that Tech had participated in the shows. W. H. Rodgers, superintendent of Tech farm, accompanied the steers to Dallas, and had charge of the exhibition.

S. I. C. Lester Kilpatrick, former electrical engineering student, is settling his family in Lubbock while on leave from duty.



- Friday, Nov. 17
Scroll and Key banquet, Yellow House, 7:30 p.m.
House team, 7:30 p.m.
HE club party, HE bldg., 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18
Tech vs. University of New Mexico, Tech stadium, 2:30 p.m.
DFD dinner dance, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 19
Art Institute lecture, E208, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 20
Pre-Law-IRC club, Ad202, 7 p.m.
Gardyle club meeting, E208, 3:30 p.m.
AICHE and A.S.C. projection room, Ad bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, C208, 7:30 p.m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p.m.
ATEE, E156, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p.m.
WICC, Ad220, 5 p.m.
AICHE, C101, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 21
Sock & Buskin, Ad202, 7:15 p.m.
Aegle club, A205, 7:30 p.m.
Book Reviewers, HE102, 5 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, E105, 7 p.m.
HE club, HE annex G, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22
Signs XI, A2318, 7:30 p.m.
Presbyterian gym, Ad208, 5 p.m.
WRA dancing, gym, 7:35 p.m.
Social clubs, Ad bldg., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 23
Alpha Chi, Ad220, 5 p.m.
BSU council, L25, 7 p.m.
AWS council, Ad207, 5 p.m.
Tech Chamber of Commerce, C101, 4 p.m.



Bill Kennedy

"And, brother, let me tell you right now that there is nothing so misleading as a newspaper. If Will Rogers had peered down from heaven on our poor Guadalcanal devils, I am sure he would have apologized for making the statement that all he knew was what he read in the papers. I'm glad he doesn't know his puns are so ridiculously true. We thought the people in the states were doing without meat, sugar and coffee, and were walking on none too well-shod feet. We honestly thought that you, too, were suffering physical hardships."

"During the late presidential election I kept thinking, let the boys over here vote, but for Petes' sake don't let the boys overseas vote. They are in no position to know what it's all about. "People still can't talk without getting off on the election; but as I was saying, supplies began trickling through and we had food. Tasty food. The staple of the staple and Spam, "Damn Spam." Our food was so dehydrated that we had to ask the cook what we were eating."

Among the worst things of Guadalcanal, Kennedy said, was the horrible stench of decomposing bodies that were always within a hundred yards of them. It was during an aerial bombardment on October 21, 1942 that Kennedy was injured. His foot hole took a direct hit which blew him back several feet. Bill lost his hearing and was completely deaf for three months; but gradually and with the aid of skillful treatment it has returned. He still misses out on a high note or a low note; but he hears. It would be superfluous to try to enumerate the honors and citations bestowed on the Navy's amphibious detachment of the First Marine division in which Kennedy served.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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Don't Miss It!

PRESENTATION in Lubbock of the Black Hills Passion Play will enable Techs and Lubbock citizens to witness in their own high school auditorium a play that previously Americans had to travel to Europe to see.

This Passion Play from Luenen, Germany, is said to have originated as far back as 1242 by the monks of the Cappenberg Monastery. It portrays the life of Jesus—his birth in Jerusalem, his teachings, the Last Supper, betrayal, Crucifixion and Ascension.

Although the Passion Play, now the only one in existence, was originated in Germany, the lines are spoken in English for presentation in this country. This will add to its interest for Tech students along with the fact that all costumes and scenery are historically authentic. When the Freiburg Passion Play was staged at Tech gymnasium about 15 years ago all the lines were spoken in German.

Josef Meier, who directs the play, has played the role of the Christ for 18 years. His wife has the role of the Virgin Mary and their six-year-old daughter made her debut as the Infant Jesus.

After coming here 11 years ago, Mr. Meier and the other actors chose Spearfish, South Dakota, near the Black Hills, as an ideal place for the outdoor theatre. Hence the name Black Hills Passion Play.

At one time there were five Passion plays, all originating in Germany; Freiburg, Oberammergau, Nancy, Ausburg and Luenen which is now the Black Hills play.

The Passion Play is a special treat brought here under the sponsorship of the Lions club, and will be in Lubbock from Nov. 18 through 21. It is beautifully presented, and is something that will always be remembered by those who see it.—K.P.

Counselor Visits Tech

MRS. Grace Sloan Overton's three-day schedule of lectures in Lubbock and on Tech campus Tuesday through Thursday gave impetus to students' somewhat limited knowledge of the rapidly changing social structure of the time in which we live. Her inspiring talks, together with her vivid personality, cause us to consider, a little more seriously, perhaps, how counsel in the fields of personality adjustment, marriage and family problems and direction of youth may be applied to our individual lives.

There are several indications that war stress is affecting family life more and more each year, and that the strain is cumulative as it influences family disorganization. Because of this, the year 1944 brings wider public realization of the difficulties of families and more effort among social leaders of the United States to strengthen the home life of the nation.

One spectacular evidence of this is the increase in juvenile delinquency since the war. A comparison of the first half of 1943 with the first six months of 1942 shows an increase of 64.7%. In keeping with this is the child labor problem that is now affecting our social structure, particularly in manufacturing areas. Problems of this type are prevalent in cases where children earn as much or more than their fathers.

Among other social institutions being affected by the war is that of marriage. The divorce rate per 1,000 population increased by slightly less than 10 percent a year from 1940 through 1943. This rise is somewhat greater than the increases in most periods of prosperity.

All of these things are a result of the mingling of different social stratum, economic inflation and the sudden drastic changes that are prevalent in wartime. People of stable social levels have become transient overnight. In seeking security, some have entered into hasty marriages, thereby augmenting the tumultuous state.

Because home life is one of the most vital institutions in existence, regardless of the chaos around it, it must be protected. To Mrs. Overton, we express our deepest appreciation for her effort in trying to carry out a program for normal living.—V.M.

How Wise Are You?

"I wish there were something to do in Lubbock besides go to the picture show."

How many times have you made this statement? True, there are not a great many entertainments to choose from, but an outstanding opportunity is now being offered on the campus. John Young-Hunter, one of the outstanding artists of the day, is exhibiting 16 of his pictures in West Texas museum. This is indeed a rare chance which you will not want to miss, for very seldom does a renown painter bring his pictures to this part of the country for exhibition. Mr. Young-Hunter has had his work exhibited in the Royal Academy of London, New York city, Washington, Buffalo, Toledo and Boston.

Maybe a large percentage of students do not enjoy an art exhibit or maybe you will not be able to understand all the artist is trying to portray in his pictures, but it would not injure you permanently to expose yourself to one of the finer arts for a change. Perhaps you will find that art can be just as entertaining as it is cultural.

Sad to relate, Young-Hunter is not exhibiting any pin-up art this time, but Leonardo de Vinci never did either, and he did all right.

The Florentines of Leonardo's day rarely had the opportunity to see and enjoy the works of that Old Master, since art in those days was definitely not for the masses.

In this supposedly enlightened age, yes, even in Lubbock,

Life With The Exes-

Pfc. Douglas G. Shaver is now serving as an armorer with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group which has flown over 100 combat missions against the enemy in southern Europe. Shaver received his training at Lowry Field Armament school.

Mrs. Melba Bowden, formerly Melba Riek, '43 commerce graduate, is employed as an IBM operator in the accounting department of the Vallejo, Calif., Naval yard.

Second Lt. Harvey Cook, '44, visited Dr. L. T. Patton recently. Cook was commissioned as meteorologist at the University of Chicago.

Duffer Crawford, '41 commercial engineering major, who is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Elliott company of Janette, Penn., visited the campus recently.

Pfc. Kenneth O. Mayes has won the right to wear wings and boots of the United States Army paratroopers, according to a press release from the public relations office, Fort Benning, Ga. Mayes has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps from a plane in flight, the last a technical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

Sgt. Daniel B. (Burk) Breckenridge, '43 student, turret gunner with the AAF in the European theatre, has been missing in action over Germany since Sept. 9, according to word received recently by his mother, Mrs. Vontrice Breckenridge of Fort Worth.

Marine Capt. Elmont G. Honea is conducting courses in diesel and motor vehicle mechanics in the Motor Transport school at Tullahoma, Tenn. A graduate of Tech and a former member of Alpha Chi fraternity, Honea was employed by Swift and Company at Brady before entering the Marine corps.

Lt. (j.g.) John William Sherwood, has been reported killed in a plane crash at Cherry Point, N. C., while enroute to Washington, D. C., on a solo flight to see his wife there.

Cpl. Andrew R. Stewart was recently married in Abilene to Katharine Ryan. Stewart is now stationed at Camp Barkeley.

Marine Second Lt. Carey M. Buie was killed in action in June while on Saipan.

Pvt. Donald Nichols, who has been receiving treatment for a broken leg in the base hospital at Amariillo, has arrived home recently for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols.

Lt. J. E. (Jane Erownfield) Shirley flies and tow targets for the boys in training to get practice shooting on a moving plane at a moving object at Foster Field, according to the public relations office there.

Lt. John R. Sanderson is a communications officer who has been in the Navy since 1943, according to the late Stanley Gunn, Fort Worth Star-Telegram war correspondent who met him in the South Pacific war theatre.

Charles P. Reed, '27 botany-geology major, is in charge of stratigraphic studies being carried on by the United States Geological survey in Northern New Mexico. After attending the University of California from 1927 through 1930, Reed joined the USGS in 1930 and has done extensive and intensive research in several areas for the organization.

Martha Lou Kestler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kestler of Orange, was recently married to Marine Sgt. Marshall J. Dalley, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The couple are now residing in

Surprise The Exes

WHEN exes return for Homecoming, one of the most important things they will notice is that first traces of campus beautification have been started. When many of them were in school, the funds were being contributed and plans were being made as to how the program would be started and carried out. But a great many of these students really doubted if anything would be done about it for years to come. Certainly they did not believe the year '44 would be the beginning—a year of wartime chaos when enrollment is so low.

One of the main things they will notice in this beautification campaign on their return, will be the new sidewalks laid in front of the Administration building and around the circle, and above all the absence of students cutting across the grass to classes. In place of this they will see plowed ground where grass has been sown to cover the ugly trails and bare spots. The exes will find that Texas Tech goes to classes on the walks.

There are still a few students who persist in taking a short cut right across the circle regardless of whether a sidewalk lies there or not. Many of these students do not think and are half way across the grass when suddenly it dawns on them, and there is not much point in turning back then.

Would you like to be numbered among those few who hinder Tech's campus beauty? When exes arrive, you, as a student of Texas Tech, should set the example for them, but first you will have to follow it yourself.—L.H.

you have the chance to see the works of one of the world's finest portrait painters exhibited, and it doesn't cost you the price of a third-rate movie you probably wouldn't enjoy anyway. A word to the wise is sufficient. How wise are you?—B.D.R.

CAPTAIN CLENE

SAYS—"Success is assured when your clothes are kept clean and neat by—"



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From... I



2...Another

By COUNT MEOUT

We wonder why PROCTER BURNETT beats loudly on the walls of Sneed hall early in the morning. Could it be that he wants to awaken his farm hands?

MARY TROY'S enthusiastic laugh and bright smile are winning friends for her on the campus. DON DUDLEY and JACKIE WILKISON were seen together last week in the Coop, deeply engaged in a serious conversation. What could have been the subject?

CLYDE WRIGHT has the switchboard girls in Doak Hall so well-trained that they automatically buzz MARGARET LEONARD when they see him come in.

JAMIE TRAINER killed two birds with one stone week-end—visiting NTSTC and seeing the TCU game.

How does it feel when the boys are about 36 hours late for a date—MARTHA ANN TERRY and MARY LOU BIZZELL?

We wonder what attraction the hometown has every weekend for DOT WHITE and JERRY LEE.

A regular twosome that has been observed in various places on the avenue are SAM NOLAN and GENELLE PATTY.

ANN DILLEY was greatly surprised and pleased when a boy she hadn't seen for six years suddenly appeared as an instructor at one of the bases here.

JESS SLAUGHTER receives our nomination for the number one cowboy of West hall.

Slimes RAYMOND SMITH and CARL DWYER declared that mail from home is the one thing that keeps up their college morale.

MARGARET ASHLEY and ERNEST HAWKINS seem to have a "steady" hangover from their high school days.

LOTTA BESS BALDWIN has such an intriguing voice, or had you noticed, kids?

It seems that a certain blonde-haired freshman, who, incidentally, doesn't live on the campus, has her heart set on P. L. PAYNE. He seems to make quite a few girls' hearts flutter.

HOKE HOLBROOK has acquired a mistake, which doesn't look bad on him. Wonder how CERRIS McDUFFY will like it Saturday night?

When MARY KING went home to Graham last weekend she brought her car back with her. It's a red convertible.

I looked quite empty Saturday and Sunday, because so many of the girls either went home or to the TCU-Tech football game.

We bet that BETTY COPE and FRAN BUCHANAN had a wonderful time in Carlsbad, N. M., at least from reports gathered—we take it they couldn't have had a better one.

Among ex-Techs seen at the TCU game were MILLIE COLEMAN, PAT SPARKS, FRANCES GARY and NORMA CROXTON.

Wedding bells will ring for SELMA MULLINS and BILL PEMBERTON Thursday. SELMA returns to Tech in three weeks.

The most beautiful girl in Texas—ex-Techsian, Las Chap FAITH McNAMARA also known as Miss San Antonio.

Also in the contest was NORMA CROXTON. She was named "Miss Sheppard Field" in a bathing beauty review held recently. Norma was selected from 14 other entries by Lt. Donald Budge.

BETTY JO LEONARD must have really had something to talk about—CARL LUNSFORD came to see her for 30 minutes and stayed 3 hours. He's an ex-Techsian from Pampa.

We notice BILL FLEMING isn't being quite so loud and outspoken in the Bookstore lately. Still suffering from the election, BILL?

Here's some news for the girls—JACKIE CODGILL is buying a

Michael Sharp Is Most Popular Male On Campus

Hugh Michael Sharp is probably the most popular male on the campus this semester, with seven pretty coeds at his beck and call. Little Michael is the eight-month-old baby who is living at the home management house this year.

He is the son of former Tech graduates, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Sharp. Sharp was killed in a plane crash over British Guiana, South America, Jan. 16. He graduated from Tech in June of 1942, and worked at the Texas company here. Sergeant Sharp was a Wrangler while in Tec. Mrs. Sharp, who received her degree in sociology in 1941, is now employed as secretary to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Texas Literature Depicts Colorful Folklore Of Past

Texas has a rich and colorful history, with a folklore and tradition all its own, if books in the library are any indication. Sunlight glinting on Texas canyon walls seems to have permeated the very history of the state with its rich, melancholy reflections. Out of this soil has sprung inspiration to guide men through their lives with a deep and honest pride in being a "gold-dern Texan." Although many an unknown cowboy who lived history will never live in a book, a few of these men who had their share in settling the Lone Star State have been written into literature.

Evetts Haley, in *Charles Goodnight*, presents the saga of the grand old cattleman. *Jesse Chisholm* by T. U. Taylor records the life of the founder of the Old Chisholm Trail. *Catch 'Em Alive* by John Abernathy and *Life of Billy Dixon* are autobiographies.

Diary of a Dude Rancher, by Struthers Burt, paints a vivid picture of the effect of the West on its people. The woman's angle is treated by Agnes Cleaveland in *No Life for a Lady*. *Good Medicine* by Charles Russell is a collection of letters from noted Westerners such as Will Rogers and William S. Hart.

car, and has to learn to drive it. One of the football boys lost out when a lieutenant came to see JEAN TUCKER.

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Red Raiders To Battle New Mexico Lobos Tomorrow

Techsans Favored Over Visiting Team

THE Wolves are at the door—if you want to refer to the Lobos of New Mexico university that way—but Tech's Red Raiders are favored to carve them up into thick, juicy steaks in the Raiders' first home appearance in three weeks Saturday afternoon.

Up week before last with a win over Rice Institute, but down again this week after absorbing an upset defeat from Texas Christian in which they were held scoreless for the first time all season, the Raiders take on New Mexico as a victim ripe for a comeback conquest.

You can call this the cincher game for the unofficial Border conference championship this year, and welcome to it. Defunct for the duration, the Border conference of which Tech used to be perennial champion boasted only two representative teams last year, Tech and New Mexico and they could not get together on a schedule date.

This year four teams of the conference are playing: Tech, New Mexico, West Texas State and Flagstaff, Ariz. State Teachers. Tech has whipped West Texas and New Mexico measured Flagstaff so the Raiders can take the unofficial title by winning this one. No official championships are being declared for the duration, the conference awaiting the return of teams like Texas Mines and Hardin-Simmons to gridiron competition.

The Lobos have had a tough row to hoe this year, despite a horde of naval trainees all ready, willing and comparatively able to play football. The Lobos have lost every game but one—their 47-14 victory over Flagstaff. New Mexico even lost to West Texas 19-12, and the Raiders beat the Buffaloes 36-6.

The Lobos have played a fairly tough schedule but nothing like as rough as the schedule Tech has played while winning two and losing six games.

Amarillo AAF beat 'em 20-0; Colorado college trounced 'em 25-7; Second Air Force slaughtered the Lobos 89-6; Colorado university bested them 39-0 and Denver ran over 'em 41-6.

New Mexico runs from the "T" formation, as does Tech, and although a losing ball club, has shown a lot of fight and failed to score only twice, even pushing across a touchdown against powerful Second Air Force's Superbombers.

Coming to Lubbock as the decided underdogs and having nothing at all to lose by giving Tech the best fight that's in 'em, the Lobos may surprise the dopsters and pull something out of the hat although it's doubtful if even New Mexico Coach Willis Barnes knows exactly what he's going to find in his well-worn hat besides the lining.

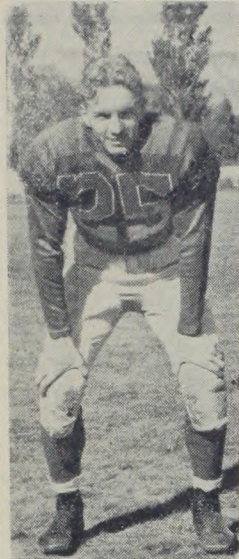
The Lobos have a fairly big team which will average pretty close to 190 pounds and may even outweigh the Raiders. The Raiders should have a weight advantage in the line, but the Lobos have three big backs who bring their backfield weight average well over that for the Raiders.

Two stalwarts in the New Mexico line may give Tech no little trouble. One is Virgil "Bottles" Boteler, 188-pound center who played high school ball at Floydada and who has played almost every minute of every ball game for the Lobos this year. The other husky is End Bob Statler, a 185-pounder who lettered at tackle for the Lobos last year.

It will be worth the Raiders' time and trouble to keep an eye on two fine running backs also. Fastest men on the squad, they are 168-pound right halfback R. D. Lutjens and 185-pound left halfback C. A. Imboden. Fullback George Hildebrandt is another backfield standout for the Lobos.

The Lobos played in the Sun bowl last year, vastly underrated, they battled the strong Southwestern team to a 6-6 tie, so you may expect surprises from them.

TCU's Horned Frogs played some of their best football of the season in upsetting Tech in Fort Worth



Halfback C. A. Imboden, New Mexico University

Saturday, displaying a lot of fight in two goal line stands and holding Tech outside scoring territory during most of the game. An offside penalty wiped out a brilliant 80-yard punt return by Cecil Norris who ran back a Frog kick to the TCU 10-yard line.

The 195-pound fullback Norman Cox, the Frogs forsook their usual passing offense and stuck to ground plays for their scoring. Cox scored right through the middle of the Tech line on plunges of 8 and 3 yards in the first and third periods.

Tech was able to gain ground in midfield, but couldn't penetrate the Frog defenses in the Frog end of the field, while TCU drives paid off down near the double-strips.

Walter Schlinkman played his usual brilliant game, ably assisted by Norris and Art Shahan.

Jim Taylor, Tech end, suffered a mild concussion when he was tackled after catching a pass. He was taken to a hospital for observation, but was not considered badly hurt.

In first downs the teams were even, 7 and 7. Tech had 115 yards rushing to 74 for TCU. The Frogs completed 5 out of 9 passes for 25 yards and the Raiders had 4 out of 8 passes completed for 63 yards.

Kickoff time for the Tech-New Mexico game in Tech stadium is 2:30 o'clock.

Probable starting lineups:

Tech	Pos.	New Mexico
Thompson	LE	Kellehe
Snodgrass	LT	Cheek
Birdwell	LG	Garcia
Turner	C	Gillaspay
Lawson	RG	Burns
Black	RT	Whitesell
Dudley	RE	Dassoff
Hardy	QB	Rice
Shahan	LH	Imboden
Norris	RH	Lutjens
Schlinkman	FB	Hildebrandt

Jim Taylor Makes Last Appearance With Matadors

Saturday's game with TCU was Jim Taylor's final appearance with the Red Raiders for the duration. As a result of a slight concussion received when he was tackled after taking a pass good for seven yards in the second period of the game, he will be unable to play again during the season.

Immediately after the accident he was rushed to the Fort Worth Methodist hospital where X-rays showed no injury. The concussion was not serious and he was released from the hospital Tuesday and will return to his home in Sweetwater to await his call to report to the Navy.

The 17-year-old right end is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He lettered two years in high school, one year at Clarendon and one at Sweetwater making All-District Second Team both years.



Tex Wallis, End

Commandoes Play Buffaloes Here Friday Night

West Texas State college's Buffaloes invade Texas Tech stadium Friday night in their only visit to Lubbock this season, although they list three Lubbock teams on their schedule.

The Buffs will clash with South Plains Army Air Field's Winged Commandoes, with the kickoff set at 8:15 P. M. Friday.

The Buffs dropped a 36-6 decision to Texas Tech at Amarillo two weeks ago, but last week shot down Lubbock Army Air Field's Flyers 14-12 at Canyon.

The game may well resolve itself into a duel between West Texas' flashy tailback, 165-pound Eddie Castleberry, and "Pitchin' Paul" Campbell of SPAAF, hailed as one of the best passers in the state.

Two former Texas Tech freshmen lettermen will be in the West Texas State starting lineup, Dave Browder at left tackle and Dwaine Lyons at left guard. Both lettered at guard for the Picadors in 1942. Tech students will be admitted to the game for the same price as enlisted men, 30 cents, on presentation of activity books.

Girls' Rifle Team Reorganizes After Year's Inactivity

A hankering to handle a shooting iron and a proper squintin' eye are the only requirements for joining Tech Girls' Rifle team. Under the sponsorship of the military department and women's physical education department, the team is reorganizing next week after a year of inactivity. Military personnel will coach and physical education instructors will assist.

Girls will be taught to care for and clean their own rifles in addition to the primary goal of good marksmanship. The gun used will be a .22 Army rifle with ammunition furnished free.

Each girl must practice two hours weekly in order to participate. Practice periods are each Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. in front of the ROTC building. Rifewomen are asked to wear slacks.

Paper matches will be arranged, if possible. In a paper match, girls in different colleges fire their guns at the same time. Scores are telegraphed to a designated school which determines the winners. Also matches between ROTC boys and rifle girls will be scheduled.

Women should apply at once to the physical education instructors for enrollment.

"We ask that you do not enroll unless you intend to stay with it. We will make it as interesting and profitable as we know how," states Major C. F. Hartman, head of the military department.

Tex Wallis Plays End For Second Consecutive Year

Not a regular starter but a consistent replacement, lanky Tex Wallis is one of the few holdovers from the 1943 edition of the Red Raiders.

A good end as a freshman last year, Tex is developing fast as a sophomore in the Raider lineup.

Just 18 years old, he packs 170 pounds in a lengthy frame which measures 6 feet 1 inch and enables him to reach right up there and snag those high passes.

He wears Jersey Number 60 when the Raiders don their scarlet sweaters for the football game.

He lettered only a year in high school at Portales, N. M., but was good enough to make the all-county team that year.

He is one of six New Mexico lads playing with the Raiders this season.

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Thanksgiving Motif Is Decorative Scheme

Highlight of this week's social activities will be the DFD dinner-dance Saturday from 7:30 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

A Thanksgiving motif will be carried out in place cards and table decorations, and Tony Rogers and his orchestra will provide music for the program dance following the dinner.

Special guests will be Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, club sponsor; Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Ayers and Paul Castleberry, chaperones.

Members, pledges and their dates will be: Marilyn Anderson, P. L. Payne; Pherba Jordan, Billy Johnson; Sue Osborn, John Coleman; Mary Harman Hiatt, Jim Warner; Betty Cowart, Johnny Davis; Shirley Dick, Keith White; Janice Wheatley, Bob Baysinger.

Betty Jordan, Herbert Reed; Mona McCandless, Jimmie Bell; Christine McDuffy, Hoke Holbrook; Elizabeth McLarry, Jim Rush; Opal Hall, Earl Brown; Wanda Barker, Bobby Hayes; Betty McDonald, Oscar Allen; Bea Green, Bill Whitfield; Barbara Byrd, Ed Boaz.

Frances Buchanan, Troy Caldwell; Mary King, Bill Gillum; Polly Vandergriff, T. M. Cox, Billie Wolford, Jack Waldrep; Betty Cope, Hugh Monroe; Kren Watson, Tom Bandy; Gwen Edwards, Mary H. Harper; Ann Bates, Jon Bloodworth; Patsy Smith, Sam Noland; Margie Street, Jimmy Witt; Jerry Shaw, Bill Kennedy.

Estelle DeBusk, Charles Fugitt; Jackie Wilkinson, Don Dudley; Jonnie Belscher, Jimmy Peden; Merle Johnson, Dutch Edwards; Mary Frances Bledsoe, Lt. Bob Black; Beatrice Nix, Red White; Barbara Morris, Kenneth Hodges; Christina Eller, Phillip Kligman; LaVerne Legate, Joe Nix; Lou Green, Lt. W. B. Wallis.

Betty Ricks, Sgt. Thad Ricks; Dorothy Cantel, Macy Pinos; Garrtte Heggen, Eddie Swandek; Kay Pinkston, Johnny Ulsen; Nancy Caldwell, Paul Edward; Carolyn Lange, Billy Rex Kille; Pauline Lokey, J. L. Lokey; Maxine Craddock, Lt. Bill Craddock; Ruth Yow, Monk Jones; Marilyn Snider, James Kerr; Marlan Johnson, Woody Baker; Mary Finley, Dick Schroeder; Wynelle Eskridge, Dickson Wagoner; and Fay Beth Hill, Max Hobbs.

Whyburn Speaks At Scroll And Key Banquet Tonight

"Scholarship" will be the theme on which Pres. W. M. Whyburn will speak at the Scroll and Key banquet in honor of new members, to be given tonight at the Yellow House team room at 7:45 o'clock. Club Pres. D. H. Brewster will serve as toastmaster. Dean Gordon will give the invocation and Vice President John Ewing will then recognize the guests. Dean James G. Allen, Scroll and Key sponsor, will introduce the speaker.

White programs with the initials "S" and "K" in brown on the front cover will serve as favors and place cards.

Eight special guests invited are: President and Mrs. Whyburn, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leigh, Dean and Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, and Dean and Mrs. Allen.

Members and their dates who will attend the banquet are: Wesley S. Askew, LaWayna Griffin; D. H. Brewster, Lucille Burns; Donald Dugan, Betty Nell Syler; John Ewing, Mary Humphries; Ted H. Forsythe, Jane Cox; Bob Hassell, Marion Benson; John Hickey, Lou Ann Chetney; Fred Knoll, Dorothy Rogers; Francis Miller, Melba Glee Bowman; Bill Puryear, Pat Quinlan; Charles Sanders, Helen Rippey; Mickey Sweeney, Alice Johnson; Jim Warner, Jo Hal Wolford; and Barton Williamson, La Nell Doshier.

Home Ec Party To Carry Out Carnival Theme

A carnival theme will be carried out in the party to be given by the Home Economics club tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Home Economics building. Games will include bowling, ping pong, fortune-telling and dancing. Paper money will be distributed, to be spent at the various booths. About 100 service men from LAAF and SPAAF will be present, as well as club members and individual guests. Misses Elizabeth Hawley and Geraldine Clewell are faculty sponsors, and Mary Ann Schmidt is head of all committees.

Dr. Underwood Speaks Before Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. R. S. Underwood will be speaker at the first meeting of Sigma Xi this semester in room 318 of the Agriculture building, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"N-Variable Geometry" or "How to Materialize a Ghost" will be the subject of Dr. Underwood's lecture. He is a professor of mathematics. New officers for the year are: Dr. A. G. Oberg, professor of chemical engineering, president; Dr. Mina Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, secretary and treasurer; Grayson E. Meade, geology instructor, vice president.

President W. M. Whyburn, member of the Sigma Xi club at the University of California, will become a new member of the Tech chapter at Wednesday's meeting.

Language Students Obtain Correspondent Names

"Students who turned in their names at the foreign language office for foreign correspondence are asked to call at the office in the Administration building for the names of their correspondents," according to Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the foreign language department.

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Sock And Buskin To Present Play

"This Necklace Is Mine," a one-act play by Agnes Peterson, will be given at the meeting of Sock and Buskin, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Campus Playhouse. Mrs. Jane McDonald, speech instructor, is directing the play.

Members of the cast are Pat Smoot, Queenelle Brown, Anita Hall, Doris Burdett and Norma Walker. The performance is to be presented for club members only. Sock and Buskin meets regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

HM Girls Give Buffet Supper

New residents of the Home Management house will begin social activities with a buffet supper honoring Mrs. Louise Sharp and Mrs. M. J. Sharp, Monday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Louise Sharp is the mother of 9-month-old Michael Sharp, experiment house baby, and Mrs. M. J. Sharp is his grandmother. Besides the honorees, eight guests will be present. Present residents are Nina Burgess, Clyde Parmley, Monna Lou Stivers, Carol Cleavinger, Beryl Mae Cline, Anita Barrett, and Georgia Reeves. Miss Francis Urban is supervisor and director.

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Band Features New Entrance

A telescopic entrance will be made by the band in its performance Saturday afternoon at the New Mexico university-Tech game. The letters "NMU" will be formed while the band plays New Mexico's school song.

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Pledges

Final initiation was made in Kappa Kappa Psi Tuesday night as pledges were put through the second and third degrees required in the service.

Ten new members were initiated: O. T. Ryan, Charles McCrary, Charles Sanders, Buddy Arnett, Robert McNabb, Sequoyah Perry, Keith Huckaby, Robert McFarland, J. R. McIntyre and Gerald Henderson.

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