

Tech Air Society Dedicated As Lewis C. Ellis Chapter

Interviews To Be Held This Week For Graduates

January and May graduates in business administration, electrical engineering and petroleum geology may arrange interviews with representatives of three major companies through the Placement office this week, executive secretary Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins said.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas company representative is interviewing graduates in petroleum geology who have maintained a general college average of approximately "B" today.

E. L. Mount of the Continental Oil company will interview 30 persons with majors in electrical engineering and petroleum geology for geophysical field work tomorrow and Friday.

January graduates with majors in business administration will be interviewed by Southwestern Investment company, vice-president Edward C. Shaw, for the positions of field representatives Friday.

Interested students must report to the Placement office immediately to schedule appointments.

Claud Slover, August '50 mechanical engineering graduate, is working for Conair Consolidated Vultee in Fort Worth.

Council Chooses Varsity Show Script; Abides By Poll On Double-T Emblem

Pre-Registration To End Saturday

Students now enrolled in school may pre-register until Saturday, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said.

Boxes containing the applications for registration are located in the Administration, Home Economics, Agriculture and Engineering buildings.

Hour and day of registration will be sent to the student at the address given on the application. These hours will not be sent until the student's housing is approved.

Livestock Judges Leave For Denver

Members of the Texas Tech livestock judging team will leave today for Denver to compete in the National Western Livestock exposition Friday and Saturday.

Paul Gross, Bill Lewis, Jim Thornton, Bob Warren, Jim Warden and Allan Davis are making the trip.

Friday the team will judge carcasses of bulls, fat steers, feeder steers, fat lambs, feeder lambs and fat barrows. The livestock judging will be conducted Saturday.

Members of the team will visit the T O ranch at Raton, N.M. and the Allen Cattle company at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Roy C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department, will accompany the team.

R. K. O'Laughlin, Lubbock Doctor, Will Speak To Pre-Med Society

"Psychiatry as a Medical Specialty" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. R. K. O'Laughlin of Lubbock Memorial hospital at the Pre-Med society meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ch-G, according to secretary Betty Lewis.

SAFETY! First, last and always.

Tech Arnold Air Society, honorary society of Air ROTC cadets, was officially dedicated as the Lewis C. Ellis chapter of the Arnold Air Society in a formal ceremony Monday night in the museum.

The chapter was named in honor of Lt. Lewis C. Ellis jr. of Lubbock who was killed in a B-29 raid in Italy while serving with the 15th Air Force in World War II. Lt. Ellis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Ellis sr., 1639 Main.

The program was opened with an invocation by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and followed by the dedicatory speech by Jim Choate, Air ROTC cadet.

A bronze plaque engraved with a picture and short history of Lt. Ellis was unveiled at the close of Choate's speech by four members of the Sam Houston Rifles, acting as guards of honor. All ROTC members stood and gave a hand salute in his honor.

Cadet Jim Dozier, as master of ceremonies, was escort for the official guests of honor, parents of Lt. Ellis.

Student guests of honor at the ceremony were the sweethearts of the Air group, Sue Haynie of Lubbock, group sweetheart, was escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Glendon T. Johnson of Old Glory, group commander; Gloria Wellman of Wichita Falls, sweetheart of squadron "E," was escorted by Cadet Capt. Danny Ritter of Amarillo, squadron commander; Joan Graham of Roswell, N.M., squadron "F" sweetheart, was escorted by Cadet Capt. William Page of Eastland, squadron commander; Mary Lou Moore of Booneville, Ark., sweetheart of squadron "G," was escorted by Cadet Capt. James Evers of Perryton, squadron commander.

"Rec Hall Echoes," a script by Harry Parker, sophomore chemical engineering major from Tulsa, was accepted by the Varsity Show committee of the Student council for the 1951 production, chairman Bill Parsley announced Monday.

"Casting will begin early next semester," Parsley said. John McAleer was selected as general director before the Christmas holidays.

The council voted Monday to abide by the student opinion poll conducted recently in regard to wearing the double-T emblem on senior rings.

"Students may secure rings with the double-T emblem at either bookstore," stated Horton Russell. These stores will be notified of the adopted policy, he said.

A drive to raise funds for the WSSF (World Student Service Fund), which has been scheduled for the first part of next semester, was canceled until a later date.

Members not present at the meeting were Charles Beedy, Glen Johnson, Harold Brannan, Bill Easter, Chip Wadley and Moody Wells.

Museum Displays Architect Exhibits

Texas Society of Architects exhibit featuring the winning entries in the residence and commercial building competition is on display in the art gallery of the Museum.

In connection with this exhibit designs submitted in the student architect contest are also shown.

Tech students who entered this contest were Joe Thomas, Sanford Whitaker and R. Donald Spencer.

The exhibit will be on display through Saturday.

John H. Mobley Transfers To Tech Air ROTC Unit

A new member of the Air Science and Tactics staff at Tech is M/sgt. John H. Mobley. Sgt. Mobley was transferred from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he attended the University of Alabama. An 11-year Air Force veteran, his position here will be sergeant major.

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The Foreador

25th year

By PEGGY CARTER and
TOMMIE DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writers

Despite college officials' plea to continue schooling, 837 Tech students have volunteered for military service, according to latest estimates from local recruiting offices.

Air Forces still lead the enlistments with 215, while the Navy total grew from 60 to 100. Marine Corp figures show 22 enlistees since Thursday.

An increasing number of 18-year-old volunteers has been seen since Senator Martin's recent statement that "There is no question that Congress must completely overhaul the present selective service act quickly."

Pres. D. M. Wiggins spoke informally yesterday at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym to Tech men affected by the national emergency. He outlined the present draft situation as it affects college students, indicating their chances for continuing their education.

In contrast to the number reported by the recruiting offices, only 72 students have completed the process of withdrawal since Thursday. Administrative officials are urging students to file the proper form with their academic deans before leaving college.

Withdraw To Enlist
A check with available sources reveals that the following students are in the process of withdrawing: Walter B. Rogers, Jim Minyard, Doyle Bushy, William Calvert, Don Caple, Harold Forrest, Clyde Harlow, Wayne Merwyn Igo, Rex Kennedy, John Shinn, Dwight Landley, Robert Merriman, Billy Jack Williams, Frank Atwell, Oscar Brown, James Homaley, Ted McNabb, Lloyd Simpson, Gilbert Studer, Dalton Tabor, Charles Walker, Paul Christian, Gene Mays, Glenn Miller, Rayburn Ammons, Burton Burks, Jack Warren Winzer, Henry Zorn, and Don Minyard have enlisted in the Air Forces.

Fifteen Choose Navy
Tech students enlisting in the Navy are Don Roberts, Jack Morrison, Don Markham, Jimmie Has-

See MILITARY page 5

South Plains Girl Wins Contest Gifts

A round of gifts, entertainment and excitement was in store for Miss Brunson, home economics student from Claude, when she attended the final judging of the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest at Memphis Dec. 27 and 28.

Although she copied no high honors, Miss Brunson, along with the 19 other finalists, received from various manufacturers a cotton flannel shirt, a set of towels, a ready-to-make Guatemalan skirt, a cosmetic set, a coral pin, a drawing cotton handbag and a pair of play shoes.

Recalling the events of the contest, Miss Brunson remembers two days filled with photographers, television, public appearances, modeling consultations and luncheons.

Dean W. L. Stangel To Be Honored At Texas Ag Meet

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will be one of those esteemed at a dinner honoring past presidents of the Texas Agricultural Workers association in Mineral Wells Friday night.

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will address those attending the dinner.

A scroll setting forth the appreciation of association members for leadership and service rendered by the presidents will be presented to each past president or his representative at the dinner. Stangel was president of the association during 1945-46.

Stangel will leave Lubbock Thursday morning to attend a superintendent's meeting of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth that afternoon. He will then proceed to Mineral Wells to attend the meetings there Friday and Saturday.

Funeral For Mrs. E. N. Jones Held At St. Pauls Church December 21

Funeral services for Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of Tech's vice president, were held Dec. 21 at St. Pauls on the Plains Episcopal church. Rev. Claude E. Canterbury, rector, officiated assisted by Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Burial was in Tech Memorial park under direction of Rix Funeral home. Mrs. Jones died Dec. 20 after an extended illness.

She had long been identified with Camp Fire Girl work, and recently was awarded the highest honor bestowed by the Camp Fire organization, the Wohelo, is given only once every three years, and fewer than 100 persons

Oak Ridge Institute Offers Advanced Nuclear Studies

Pre-doctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Approximately 250 will be offered.

The fellowships provide a basic amount of \$1600 with additional allowance for married students.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research related to atomic energy and upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the Atomic Energy commission. Applicants must receive security clearance in accordance with existing regulations and must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms may be obtained from the dean of science division or directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Senior Class To Meet Tomorrow

Senior class will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering auditorium to discuss plans for the Senior carnival, president Joe Hewitt said.

in the country have received the citation.

A native of Virginia, Mrs. Jones was graduated from Goucher college in Baltimore, and from the Gargent School of Physical Education in Boston.

In 1928 she became head of the physical education department at Baylor university where Jones was dean. They were married in Charlottesville, Va., May 31, 1930.

Mrs. Jones was a member of P.E.O. Sisterhood, and in Lubbock was affiliated with the AK chapter of that organization. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving her are her husband; a daughter, Florence Elaine; a son, Allen Mautsby; and a stepson, Robert B. Jones of San Antonio.

Delegates Leave For NCAA Meeting

Three members of the Tech faculty leave today for Dallas where they will attend the NCAA meeting. Attending from Tech are Pres. D. M. Wiggins, J. William Davis, athletic council chairman, and Morley Jennings, director of athletics.

Proposed amendments to the sanity code of the association will be discussed and passed on during the meet which begins tomorrow and ends Saturday.

Chappelle To Attend Austin Meet

Ray Chappelle, head of agricultural education, will leave tomorrow for a meeting of the State Research committee of Vocational Agriculture in Austin.

He will return Saturday.

Centaur To Hold Anniversary Dance Friday At Hilton; Hubbard To Play

The Centaur twenty-first anniversary dance will be 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Hilton hotel.

Decorations will carry out the anniversary theme and will include a six foot Centaur club crest and indirect colored lighting. Music will be furnished by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra centered beneath a purple and gold satin marquee.

Those attending the dance will be: Bob Duff, Jackie Silvermail; Bob Price, Becca Coles; E. J. Hill, Shirley Schmidt; Ed Stalcup, Pat Fink-

ley; Gene Spivey, Peggy Wright; Hal Clark, Jerri Davis; Bill Kolbye; Lela Finley; George Wendel, Claudene Young; Bill Collier, Billie Ruth Parker.

Two Tech Beauty Finalists Set Wedding Dates Soon

Two of Tech's 16 beauty candidates will be married soon.

Judy Pierce, Lubbock, and Horton Russell, Amarillo, student council president, will be married Feb. 1. Both are seniors.

Beverly Powell, Des Moines, Iowa, and Leslie Neal, Amarillo, will be married Jan. 26. Both are juniors at Tech and plan to continue their studies.

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MICC Announces Rule For Initiating Service Inductees

Allan Dunbar, president of MICC, has relaxed new rules for the initiation of pledges who are inducted into or enlist in the armed services before the end of the semester.

A pledge who is inducted or who has enlisted in armed services before the end of the semester will be eligible for formal initiation if he receives grades from the college averaging 1.00.

Official membership will not be recognized by the college or the fraternity until the pledge's grades have been confirmed by the college.

Raymond Lee Johns, 1938 Tech Journalism graduate, has resigned as manager of the Panhandle Plains branch of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and will reside in Lubbock. He will be associated with Southwestern Crop and Stock of which he is a part owner.

Glenn McGehee and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinsley.

Tech Institute Of Finance Banquet Fetes Club's Official Recognition On Campus

Tech Institute of Finance was officially recognized as a campus organization at a banquet held in Phil's Grill last night, president Wendell Wagley said.

Dean James G. Allen, representing the Board of Student Organizations, told the club of their status following a year's probationary standing.

A gavel, made by the club's first president, Keith Schier, was presented to the incoming spring president, Nick Columbeth, by the outgoing head officer, Wendell Wagley.

Other officers installed at the banquet were Charles Hudson, vice-president; Gerald Milliken, secretary; Leonard Holland, treasurer; Lynn Leathers, historian-reporter.

Arthur B. Watkins, assistant manager of Dunlaps, was guest speaker and Bill Whittington, assistant professor of accounting and finance, was toastmaster.

Other guests present were George G. Heather, dean of business administration, Reginald Rushing, head of the accounting and finance department, Pres. D. M. Wiggins and Vice-Pres. E. N. Jones. Each member of the organization brought a Lubbock businessman as his personal guest.

Delta Sig Initiates Members Saturday

Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi initiated 13 new members at a banquet Saturday night at the Hilton hotel.

New members of the professional international fraternity for business administration majors are Donald Bagwell, Tom Burnham, Robert Chambers, Phil Crumpler, James D. Hall, Jimmy Mason, Jessie L. Moore, Clyde Schneider, Allen Smith, John L. Walls and Alex H. Williams.

Guest speaker was Dr. Weston A. Pettay. Joe Hefner was toastmaster.

A new fabric called dynel has been developed by the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation. It is made from natural gas, salt and air.

In Manhattan a 37-year-old man won the Borden Home Economics scholarship over 39 feminine classmates.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon Initiation Scheduled

Kappa Mu Epsilon will admit six new members at its annual fall initiation Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Annie N. Rowland, mathematics instructor, president Bob Nease announced.

New members to be initiated are J. Henry Cross, George A. Dowdy, Harold M. Hilliard, Jesse R. Pen-ton, Robin A. Saunders and Dean A. Thornbough.

Pledges will present a program followed by a short business meeting to elect a vice president.

All persons desiring transportation to and from the meeting are to meet at 7:15 p.m. in A2208.

Shortage Of Jobs Reported In Secondary Education

Tech students majoring in elementary education have five chances for a job whereas the secondary education major has only one, according to the Texas Legislative Council.

Among education majors at Tech, there are still more secondary education majors than is justified by demand, but less so here than in the state generally, according to Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department.

Circle 8 Club Holds First Square Dance Friday Night

Circle 8 square dance club had its first square dance of the semester Friday night in the Green room. The "String Dusters," composed of Tech students, furnished the music. Callers were R. C. Jane-way, sponsor; Hollis Smith, official club caller; Richard Kleinschmidt.

Tech Grad To Air Condition Penny Stores In Mid-West

J. K. Wright, 1942 industrial engineering graduate, is now installation and maintenance engineer for the Kansas City sub-division of the J. C. Penney company.

Wright is specializing in air conditioning the Penny stores located in the middle-west. He received his air conditioning training with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Gordon Hansley, former Tech student, is working for Dowell Incorporated at Snyder.

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Journalism Prof Kept Busy With Housework, Column

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

The name Mrs. Louise C. Allen is not only familiar to students in the Journalism department at Tech, but also to readers of farm journals all over the state.

Mrs. Allen, who majored in English at SMU, found ample time to study Journalism and start writing while working with the college publicity department.

Holding the title of South Plains correspondent for the Progressive Farmer and writing a syndicated column of her own, Mrs. Allen still has time to keep house and serve as assistant professor of Journalism.

Sudan To Sorghum

It all started in 1945, when the state prohibited a married woman from teaching in the same school with her husband. Mrs. Allen decided to start free lancing in her spare time and the idea soon developed into a paying proposition. Using agricultural subjects, she soon learned that feature writing was nothing more than good reporting.

"Most of the men I talked to in those days would look at me with a helpless expression, then settle down and patiently explain their subject to me," she said. By taking good notes, listening carefully and then following through with necessary questions, Mrs. Allen would leave an interview ready to write on sweet sudan or a specially improved sorghum.

"You don't have to be an expert in the field to write an intelligent article. I learned as I went along," she explained.

Worked Sundays

The idea for a syndicated woman's column came out of the May 1947 Writer's Digest. After having thoroughly digested all the information she could find on the subject, Mrs. Allen proceeded to write such a column herself. The 500 word column now appears in six country newspapers.

"My Sunday afternoons are spent working on this feature," she said, "but my husband is so understanding. He learned a long time ago that I had to be busy in order to be happy."

Mrs. Allen's biggest accomplishment to date, is having two articles published in Country Gentleman, a national farm magazine. When she started free lancing, she intended to do it only as long as she was not teaching, but found she couldn't give it up after returning to her job.

"My favorite course," Mrs. Allen added, "is magazine article writing. In this course I can have all the fun without doing all the work."

Kappa Alpha Mu Will Sponsor Photography Display Tomorrow

The Photographic Society of America's pictorial exhibit will be displayed in the Museum tomorrow through Tuesday. They are sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity.

Mary Helen Burden, May '50 graduate, is employed in the junior high school in Bryant.

Kimble county Texas was named for George C. Kimble, Texan who died defending the Alamo.

Chinese Zodiacal Necklace Takes Treasure-Of-The-Month Position

The Museum Treasure-of-the-Month for January is a rare Chinese zodiacal necklace on display in the natural history hall, Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary said.

The necklace, a string of 21 zodiacal animals carved from carnelian and green Chien Lung glass, is on loan from Mrs. W. G. McMillan, Leveland highway.

Engineering Prof To Attend Meeting

C. C. Perryman, engineering drawing professor, will attend the meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at A&M college Jan. 13-20.

Perryman will serve on a committee composed of instructors of engineering drawing from Princeton, Purdue, University of Southern California, Ohio State university and Tech, which will evaluate training film to be used in engineering drawing visual courses.

Tech Plant Industry Club Elects Horace Mitchell

Tech Plant Industry club elected officers at its regular meeting Monday night.

Chosen president was Horace Mitchell. Robert Kral was named vice-president.

Other officers included: Secretary, Jack Grasshouser; treasurer, Edgar Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Tom Cleveland; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Wilborn; aggie club board of directors representative, Ray Womack; reporter, Robert Duke.

Former Instructor Moved To El Paso

Capt. Ray J. Yantis of Stephenville, who was wounded in Korea, has been moved to the William Beaumont Army hospital in El Paso. A former ROTC instructor, he was at Tech from the early part of 1949 until he went overseas in the spring of 1950.

Yantis went into action in Korea with the First Cavalry division and was wounded on Nov. 2. His left leg was broken and multiple wounds were inflicted on his right arm and hand by a Red hand grenade.

Captured and held prisoner for three weeks by Chinese Communists, Captain Yantis was then freed behind American lines, where he was picked up by an advancing armored column and was sent to the United States.

A veteran of 30 months overseas duty with the 10th Armored division during World War II, Yantis has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation ribbon and, following his Korean experience, the Purple Heart.

Tech Grad Finds New Mite Species

The bewildering spectacle of a sandy-haired figure dashing frantically about the Ad building roof with a butterfly net was cleared up today by DeRyee A. Crossley jr., graduate arts and sciences student.

Crossley was chasing pigeons. The pigeons were used in research Crossley was doing on a species of nasal mite, during the course of which he discovered a new species.

The nasal mite is a parasite found principally in birds. The search for the mite required the decapitation of innumerable pigeons. The bill was separated from the product of the beheading and studied under a microscope.

A paper, written by Crossley on the new species, appeared in the Proceedings of the Entomological society in Washington, D.C., Dec. 15.

Philbrick Opens Badminton Doubles Tournament Today

George Philbrick, assistant professor of physical education, announces the opening today of a badminton doubles tournament at the Gym. The contest will continue through Saturday, which is the last day for entrance.

Later in the spring semester a singles tournament will be played, Philbrick said.

Lost And Found Contains Slide Rules, Pearls, Keys

Students are usually finishing up all sorts of odds and ends as the semester draws to a close so a trip to the lost and found department in the Registrar's office would not be too much of an added burden.

It's quite possible that the student making the trek might find something that he has lost and the lost and found drawer would be a little less full.

Probably the most valuable object in the drawer is a slide rule. There are also pearls, odd earrings and a 1941 class ring with the initials W.L. inside.

New Phone System Termed "Gravy Train" By Operators

"Our new switchboard is a gravy train compared to the old system," thinks Miss Geneva Collins, who has been switchboard operator at Tech for five years.

Two operators, Miss Collins and Mrs. Jewel Davis, are required for handling Tech's recently installed dial system. The switchboard is located in the new wing of the Ad building.

Miss Collins says that in a week or two everyone will be used to the new system, but there have been a few problems. "Some people have been upset about their phones being dead," she said.

"This is caused by overloading of the automatic equipment," she says, "and the person dialing should hang up for a minute or two to be sure that the line is clear."

Directories for the college have been placed in all school offices and have been supplied to downtown offices in contact with the college.

'The Passing Of The Stars' To Be Reviewed Tomorrow

Mrs. O. L. Peterman of Lubbock will review "The Passing of the Stars" by Gaines at the Book Reviewers meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the HE building, president Polly Millsbaugh said.

J. B. McClelland, August '50, is employed as a union service engineer for Dowell Incorporated in Snyder.

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Last Minute Rush . . .

With the approach of dead week on Saturday, many professors are taking a horrified look at the half of the textbook which has not yet been covered and are making frantic plans to complete their "quota" of class assignments by the time finals start.

Having covered part of the semester's work perhaps a little too thoroughly, they hope to be able to hop skip and jump through the rest of the material and come out even at the end of the semester.

It may be only right that all the material be covered that the course calls for, but is it fair to the students taking the course to spend that last week before finals racing through materials which they cannot hope to really absorb before the final exam?

Dead week is the traditional time for students to review the subject matter they have covered during the semester in order to refresh their memories before finals. Classes held during dead week are supposed to be held for the purpose of reviewing the course.

But even more of a trial to students is the professor who realizes that there is a great deal of material which he has not covered with a quiz. Or perhaps he feels that he has not given enough quizzes during the course of the semester to give a fair example of a student's ability.

Several professors give only one hour quiz during the semester to determine the students' mid-semester grade, and a few do not give any quizzes at all, making the student's grade for the course depend almost entirely on his performance on the final exam.

With even one professor spending dead week in a frantic attempt to cover the last portion of his material, the hardship on the student is almost too great.

While he should be spending that last week before finals reviewing a semester's work in five courses, he is instead spending the majority of his study hours trying to cover a portion of material for one course that should have been done in the preceding portion of the semester.

And even worse, he may be trying to prepare for an hour quiz over relatively unfamiliar portions of the course. The lack of sufficient time for study and review during dead week forces the student to cram for his finals. And the student who is forced to cram for finals is notorious for his ability to remember the crammed material only until after the final and have it completely forgotten 24 hours later.

It is nearly so important for a professor to cover all his material for that semester as it is to have the students thoroughly know the material that has been covered? (M. H.)

A Matter Of Choice . . .

Sad but true, many a pair of collegiate slacks and loud sport shirts are being stored in moth balls while their owners leave the campus to don service uniforms.

It is easy to understand why textbooks and college affairs seem secondary when the nation is crying for a larger force of red-blooded fighting men, but we hope the volunteers will keep college plans fresh as possible against the day they are mustered out.

It is an individual matter whether it is better to choose a branch of service and join it or wait for the official greetings. Many Tech men will be allowed to finish the current semester before being called. If granted postponements, the men, we hope, will try to quell the urge to join by quelling the biting uncertainty as to their status. This will have to be done with extra amounts of study and concentration.

There will be no comment as to whether a man chooses to volunteer or wait until his number is called. Tech naturally wants to keep its young men as long as possible, since education of youths seems a likely answer to a large number of the world's problems.

To those students who have recently left or are leaving, we say smooth sailing, flying or marching—whatever the case may be. Our thoughts and prayers will be with you.

You will be our inspiration to work harder for the kind of school to which we think you will want to return. We are counting on your returning to Tech.

Change Of Pace . . .

Tick-tock! Tick-tock! Tick-tock!

The clock is ticking away in its ceaseless rhythm. However, the pace seems to have changed. At the first of the semester, time seemed to drag during the long school week. Weekends, with the big dances or trips home, were the only bright spots.

About mid-semester, time seemed to move faster. The weeks flew by in a happy blur. Occasionally, there was a moment for a twinge of conscience over the term report that was due, but it wasn't anything to worry about. There would be plenty of time later for that.

Now we have returned from the holidays, and semester exams are staring us in the face. We may mumble something about wondering where the time has gone, but we know.

After a semester of running and playing with only an occasional stop to cram for an hour quiz, the time has come for us to put both feet on the ground and get our bearings. With only a little over a week before semester exams, we can still wing up those reports and back assignments and have time left to study properly for the exams themselves.

That is, if we start now. The time has come to change the song to read "We've enjoyed ourselves, now it's later than we think." (P. F.)

Students are dropping out of Tech like flies—an apt analogy since most of them are joining the Air Force.—S. A.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"By George, Henley, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of 'Love Light'—an' all the time it's been up here with my text books."

West Of College Avenue

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

Slack roads and holiday traffic resulting in a post-holiday accident left the editor with a banged up right hand, a slightly more addled brain than before and a number of aching bones. Therefore, we shall start the new year off by thanking helpful, hardworking associates and staff members for putting in more hours than the unwieldy usual load.

We have had a frightening example of the warning to watch not only your own driving but also that of the other drivers—even those who pass cars on hills.

Tech came in for its measure of notoriety in Life magazine during the Yule holidays. In the Dec. 26 issue of that Republican picture-book, Ogden Nash published a motored resume of his recent lecture tour, which brought him to Tech's Rec hall. He visited in 26 other states, and his 21-stanzas of terse verse recounted his travels—trailing and pleasurable moments.

Techians who remember Nash's witty program last spring will recollect the typical howling wind and sand which accompanied his readings. His poem in stanza nine refers to this experience:

"We, enveloped, in storms I
near got lost in,
Dust in Texas and snow in
Boston. . . ."

Mr. Nash was kind to us. After his lecture he was honored at a reception given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Mr. Nash was calmly riding down to the hotel through the worst part of the sandstorm. Somebody asked him his impression of the weather. True to form, the poet quipped, "I shall write my wife tonight that I raised sand in Texas."
Life commented, "Writers turned lecturers nearly always bite the hands that applaud and feed them, but Mr. Nash felt otherwise."
Come back soon, Mr. Nash and well stage another blow-out for you!

Ex-Tech cheerleader and newly-elected Texas commissioner of agriculture, John C. White is pictured among Life's young men who are our "Hope for the Future."

The caption under White's Station-covered head reads, "Politician John C. White, 26, is Texas' newly elected commissioner of agriculture. A graduate of Texas Tech, he became a teacher of agriculture at Odell college, decided to run for commissioner after some state-certified seed which he told his students to buy turned out to be bad. After a vigorous campaign he unseated the 69-year-old incumbent, who had held the post for 20 years. Texas politicians think a governorship may be in store for the red-haired 215-pounder."
That's our John!

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:
In response to the rather caustic letter concerning Charles Laughton's reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, I would like to say that in the opinion of quite a few of us "horn-and-bred" Southerners, the Civil War was ended years ago. Why any level-headed American persists in recreating Civil War battlefields every time Lincoln's name is mentioned is beyond us.

This is a time when classics like the Gettysburg address should be understood and remembered by all of us. The immediate situation for which the address was prepared should be remembered by us with a certain amount of thanksgiving instead of with hate and bitterness, for the Civil War held together the nation that has grown to be the foremost power in our

world today.
It should also be the goal of each of us, whether Republican, Democrat, Northerner, or Southerner, to preserve Lincoln's greatest ideal as set forth by him at the close of the address: ". . . that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."
Katie Atkinson
Attention K. R.—ED.
In Alaska, the armed services have found almost no health problems—even colds are much rarer than in the U.S.

Sunset pink is the new fashion shade for spring, or so says Harper's Bazaar.
SAFETY! First, last and always.

About The Campuses

A ban placed on the McGill University Daily a month ago has been lifted. The paper was banned as a result of an article in a November issue which stated that hard liquor, gambling and dancing girls would be attractions at a charity dance to be held the next evening.

The Student Council fell under observation at Ohio University when the Post started printing the names of those absent from meetings. Attendance picked up considerably.

According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students of that school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers returned in a course. He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned un-marked.

Members of the Psi Upsilon chapter at the University of Michigan learned the hard way, that "boozers is losers" Caught drinking in their fraternity house, the group was put on social probation and fined \$2,000.

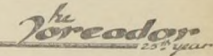
The Daily Texan lead off recently on the subject of the curve system of grading. In a strongly worded editorial the editors called it "arbitrary and illogical."

"Students," concluded the editorial, "should rebel against a curve system; collectively petition any prof using it to cease and desist."

Another slap at the education system was delivered in the University of Oklahoma's paper by means of an editorial which stated that college "consists chiefly in training the student to think of the best way to get out as easily and as fast as possible."

"Today," it continued, "colleges see stowing into every brain a few slices of science, a tenth of a language, a one semester course in obsolete philosophy and the informing the student of a diploma, that he is educated. . . ."

The Minnesota Daily turned up with a Freudian slip recently. The paper headlined an interview, which quoted an ex-member of MacArthur's staff as saying the general ought to have free reign, with "Kellens Urges 'Free Resign' for MacArthur."



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Wednesday, Jan

Contest To European

An all-expense paid contest is being held this year by the person who has won the "Who is G. H. H. Contest" held by the G. H. H. Club of American.

The winner of the contest will receive a trip to Europe. The contest is open to all students of the college who are over 18 years of age and under 21 years of age.

Go on a men's trip with the A.T.H. crew. You will cover some distance in time but the great trip will consist of taking travel by bicycle and carry their clothes on their backs. The low-cost overnight is "bachelors" if they wish. Applicants for the trip should apply for a hostel in the city. The trip has reached the age of 18.

Full information forms for the school obtained from National American Youth East 20th Street, N.Y.

Civil Engineering To Be Held

A civil engineering contest will be held this year. It will provide jobs for engineers with the Highway Division to solve.

For those who graduate there is employment basis until the March examination may also take part. Graduate students eligible for appointment. Further information the exam and office forms may be obtained from the Placement office of engineering division must be filed by 1/15/51.

The year 1951 will be marked by the fact that it comes on March 2 since 1913. The year will 2008 in celebration March 23.

COL

LET'S

New C

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La

1905 Ave. R.

Contest To Offer European Trip

An all-expense paid trip to Europe next summer will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe," officials of American Youth Hostels announced recently.

The winner in nation-wide competition for the trip will spend eight weeks abroad and will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland. He will sail about June 15 and return about September 1.

Going as a member of a supervised AYH group, the winner will cover some distances by train and ship, but the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling. Hostlers travel by bicycles or on foot and carry their clothing on saddlebags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs. They are allowed low-cost overnight accommodations in "hostels" if they have a hostel pass. Applicants for the trip must apply for a hostel pass and must have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th street, New York 16, N. Y.

Civil Engineer Test To Be Held Mar. 3

A civil engineering examination to be held in this vicinity on March 3 will provide jobs as junior civil engineers with the California State Highway Division to college graduates.

For those who graduate in January there is employment on a temporary basis until they complete the March examination. College seniors may also take the exam but must graduate before they can be eligible for appointments.

Further information regarding the exam and official application forms may be obtained from the Placement office or dean of the engineering division. Applications must be filed by February 10.

The year 1951 will be distinguished by the fact that Easter Sunday comes on March 25, the earliest since 1913. The world will wait until 2008 to celebrate it earlier—on March 23.

Labor-Management Mediator's Interest Started With College Doctoral Thesis

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

"Peacemaker" in the tangled world of labor-management.

A high-sounding but true title applied to Dr. Byron Abernethy, Tech professor of government and one time professional strike arbitrator.

Abernethy became associated with labor problems during the second world war when he held positions on the Dallas Regional War Labor board when it was a government agency for the compulsory settling of labor-management disputes in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

In 1946 when the WLB was replaced by the National Wage Stabilization board, he was retained as public member.

As the settling of disputes then was no longer necessary under federal statutes, employers and unions began to call upon him as a private individual to settle disputes.

"Disputes," he says, "stem from grievances arising under existing contracts, misunderstanding of contract terms, or differences of opinion."

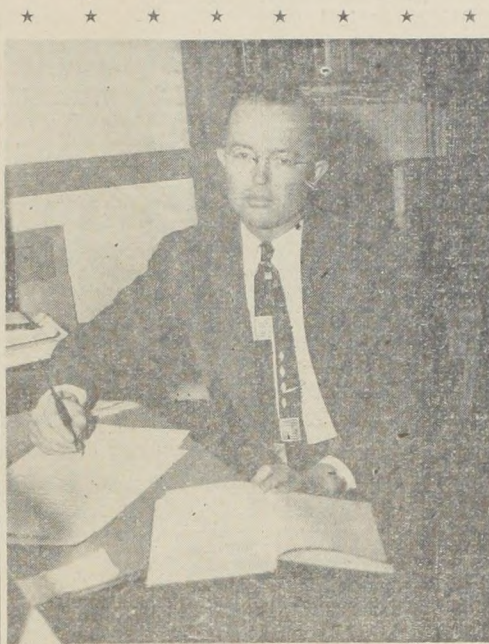
He continued his part-time mediation work while serving as an associate professor of economics at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, until he was returned to Tech as an associate professor of government in the fall of 1947. He was at Tech for a year previous to his joining the WLB.

During this six-year period, he worked on more than 10 cases in 10 states. He has, at different times, refereed for negotiations involving all railroads in the southeastern United States, all major flour-milling industries in the United States and most of the principal oil companies in the Southwest.

His mediation record gained him a listing in the 1947 edition of "Who's Who in Labor." He has been asked to submit information about himself for "Who Knows and What's," a publication of "Who's Who" listing specialists in various fields.

The dark-haired professor of American government, political institutions and government and labor, is a native of Beach, N. D.

He received a BA degree in education with a social science major from North Dakota State Teachers



FORMER STRIKE MEDIATOR—Dr. Byron Abernethy, Tech government professor, is shown sitting at his desk making notes from his book, Liberty Concepts and Labor, for his course in government and labor. (Pat Johnson Photo)

college, an MA in economics from the University of North Dakota and a doctorate in political science and public administration from the University of Iowa. He received the title of full professor at Tech a year ago.

He first became interested in the field of labor when writing his doctoral dissertation on "The Meaning of Liberty in Conflict Situations," which later became his book, "Liberty Concepts and Labor," published in 1943.

While in college he was a member of the college newspaper staff, dramatics club and a winning debate team for three years. "I have never had the experience of losing a debate," he smilingly adds.

He is at present a member of the Lions Club, Questers, After Dinner Forum, American Association of University Professors, four political and social science associations in the United States and is a charter member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, organized in 1947.

By way of relaxation, he enjoys gardening, home movies and hunting.

Although retired from actual practice as a strike mediator, the father of three chil-

dren is called on occasionally for consultations in the labor field, which he schedules when possible.

Military

(Continued from page 1)

ton, Harry Baker, William Burress, Charles May, John Moore, Fred Laik, Albert Troost Jr., Don Everett, William Johnson, Kit Pettigrew, Ray Smith, and Billy Bates.

Three students volunteering for the Marines are Michael Flood, Gilbert Morris, and Hubert Payton.

Some Uncertain

Those students whose branch of service is unknown are Tom Inabnet, Gene F. Deaton, Harmon D. Greene, Felton Humphreys Jr., Orville Jack McLarty, Jackie Ball Cook, John E. Eubank, Cody R. Johnson, Jack Ray Eubank, Carroll Stark, Billy Ray Hamm, Gene Douglass, Bob Wallis and Ted B. Harris.

Herbert E. Trisler, Nathan E. Trumbo, Robert L. Ayres, Charles E. Moore, Jackie Reed, Donald G. Corley, Ray L. Chappelle, Frank D. Peterson, Billy Ray Hall, Edward C. Walker, Bill Raymond Callaway, Lewis E. Edmondson, Clarence D. Sikes, Douglass Cunningham, Wayne Holder, William T. Stevens, Don L. Hampton, Silas S. Grant, Robert T. Tubb, John E. Hicks, Clarence Mittanck, Thomas P. Ireland, Richard W. Merington, Bryan T. Burton, Newell H. Goodwin, Kelley A. Roberson, Paul A. Taylor and Bill J. Jackson.

Joseph Glass, Sherman E. Stockton, Smith L. Asbily, Norman Clark Perry, Nelson J. Rowan, William Hilliard, George Pierce, Russell J. Fowler, Max Schreiner, Ronald D. Parsons, Harold Womble, Dick L. Reagan, Leroy E. Morrison, Ivan Sorenson, Beverly Allen and Clifford W. Leahy.

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Raiders Hit .500 In BC Play

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Paced by Virgil Johnson and Verdel Turner, coach Polk Robinson's Raider basketball squad bounced the University of New Mexico 59-50 Friday night in Tech Gym for their first conference victory.

The win followed on the heels of Thursday night's 64-59 conference defeat here at the hands of New Mexico A&M, giving the Raiders a .500 percentage for the season.

Towering Paul Nolen, 6'10" Tech center, took a back seat to Turner and Johnson, who scored 16 points apiece to spark the hosts' attack. Nolen, visibly slowed by a leg injury received in the Aggie game, was below usual par with 11 points.

Notable difference in the game and the previous night's somewhat unexpected loss was the Raider defense. Only Bill Swenson of the Lobos was able to elude Tech defenders enough to score more than 10 points. He banked 13 and was followed by Hubinger with nine.

Nationally rated, Arizona university is favored to win the Border conference championship. Holding wins over strong CCNY and West Virginia, as well as lesser basketball lights, Arizona deserves the first spot, but may be hard pressed by West Texas State.

West Texas has won its only two conference games, beating New Mexico A&M and University of New Mexico, both on the home court in Canyon. Arizona State of Tempe is receiving dark horse mention.

"Boy, they sure send that ball back down the court in a hurry, huh?"

Doak West, Eagles Tie For League 1

Intramural basketball games played through Jan. 5 in Dorm League 1 have produced a tie for the lead between Doak west wing and West hall eagles, each having won all three of their contests. Dorm III of Dorm league 2 holds top place in that group, with three wins and no losses. Four victories and no losses gives Quintessence Quintet of Independent league 1 undisputed possession of the league's first position. Independent league 2 standings show Alley Cats on top with two wins and no defeats, followed closely by Dairy club's two-win, one-loss record.

Here are the complete standings of all four leagues through Jan. 5:

Dorm League 1		
	Won	Lost
Doak west wing	3	0
West hall Eagles	3	0
Sneed East	1	1
Sneed III	1	2
Dorm IV north	0	3
Dorm III Wildcats	0	2
Dorm League 2		
Dorm III	3	0
Sneed Ball Hawks	2	1
Doak Green Hornets	2	1
Sneed West	1	2
Drane Night Riders	1	2
Dorm IV south	0	3
Independent League 1		
Quintessence Quintet	4	0

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Push Button Age Is Here:

Robot Typewriter Does Everything

First came automatic washing machines, dishwashers and cooking stoves—all boons to the housewife. And now comes the automatic typewriter—boon to the secretary.

The new machine, which has recently been purchased by the registrar's office, is almost completely automatic. Although it doubles the efficiency of the secretary and attains a 90 word per minute rate of speed, the secretary has not gone completely out of date as she must first type the form paragraph rolls used by the machine.

When Registrar W. P. Clement tells his secretary to type a few hundred copies of a form letter, all she has to do is put in as many carbons as the machine will hold, type in the date and salutation, punch the pushbuttons to the right paragraphs, sit back and file her fingernails.

Clement has stressed the personalization of the hundreds of circulars sent out by his office each year as the machines main advantage.

While these machines have become widely used in registrar's offices in colleges in other states, Tech is the first college in Texas to own such a machine.

Cherry Pluckers	2	1
Cross Lee	2	1
Skirters	1	2
BSU	1	3
Big Stoops	0	3
Independent League 2		
Alley Cats	2	0
Dairy club	2	1
Wesley Wildcats	0	1
Ball Hawks	0	1
ASCE Tornados	0	1

Bowling Tourney Scheduled Today

Students are reminded by George Phibrick of the physical education department that the bowling tournament will begin today. Everyone who has not turned in his name to Ben Brown at the Lubbock Bowling club should do so today or tomorrow, Phibrick said. There are 65 entrants in the tournament already.

A plaque engraved with "Texas Tech Intramural Bowling Champion" will be given to the winner.

Business Sorority Initiates Pledges

Phi Gamma Nu, national business administration sorority, had its formal initiation services in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel Sunday evening. Dotsie Stephenson, president, initiated as members Betty Standefer, Billie Nichols, Coleen Young, Nelda Jobe, Fern Duncan, Jean Cox, Norma Cary, Connie McMullan, Jeanette Sullivan.

Following the initiation ceremony, the retiring president installed Brentie Sue Thompson as president of the sorority and Bonta Vance as vice president. The new officers will take over in the vacancies to be left by graduating seniors.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell, faculty sponsor of the group, was special guest at the banquet following the two services.

J. Garland Threadgill, August '50 graduate, is working at the White Sands proving ground, Las Cruces, N.M.

Toreador Ads Get Results

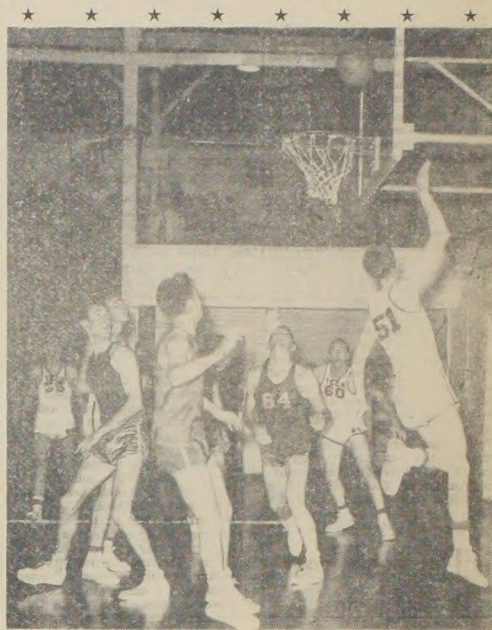
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Holleman Hollers

Enlistment of several of the top Tech athletes in the armed services last week brought expressions of concern for Raider athletes from many observers.

With an entire starting backfield departing and three or possibly four top flight linemen departing and many others expected to go with either mid-year enlistments or summer draft calls, it is highly questionable whether Tech will be able to field a team at all capable of collegiate competition next fall.

Such fears are ungrounded. In spite of the general dislike and fear with which most view the selective service system, there are few more democratic institutions.

It takes all able bodied young men rich or poor, whether they take their education from Notre Dame, Slippery Rock, Texas university or T e x a s Tech.

The Red Raider football team

Virgil Johnson, Red Raider forward, infiltrates New Mexico's defense for two vital points in Tech's first Border conference triumph. Johnson, who likes to make his shots "the hard way," has a 12-game point average of 12.1. The Raiders won, 59-50. (I. G. Holmes Photo)

will be no more adversely affected than any other club in the country. If Tech is forced to field a group of 97 pound weaklings next fall, it is unlikely that that team will play against many impressive physical specimens.

If Russia overtly enters the third world war before the beginning of the fall semester, nobody will be worrying about 'the fate of football.

Men with punctured eardrums can do desk work as well as intellectually capable Charles Atlases. Such will probably be realized by Washington brass in this conflict.

With women drafted to fill non-combat jobs along with those who were AF in World War II, anybody who can carry a football, throw a block, diagram a play, or, who knows, write anything like a sports

See HOLLERS, page 7

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Tall M 1951
By DICK Toreador Sp
Ever since the book was hit a horn and the throw at the prime obstacle
Naturally since by tossing the large end of the to fall through the manifold to the chance of hitting
As time went on now employed in as become Amer apptator sport, and the tall man learn the art of was his shorter w thless, he get w able advantage in
Not only is it to guard a tall also more diffic from passing a pps it all co fact that in a you've got two rood big man a good little ma
Still the conds Some say tall m definite advantag should be taken Among the leadi coaches is Kans Allen, veteran Ja more than 20 ye baskets should be present 10 feet to matter how high the tall man still age. Also, they r outstanding shot as A&M's Jewell
Regardless of the come of the disp both extremes on by equal
In the short Polk, Ballier's propriety nam saphroms from hardy stretc four inchs.
You might say the "David" of the last year as a fr plety of action as an important, it no by squidman.
Jack played h basketball at Am starting positio w He was invabl first year, then sparkd his team sparking ball has instant shootng.
To make up f stance, Jack endles hours o ball handling, i ing haste and stealing leop th ing in anticipat ute he plays.
At the other e tters Paul Nole more, who brash more, 6 feet 11 inch ports Nolen is th the Border Conf this and two more han, shows prom one of the most f in the conference.

Tall Men No Problem For 1951 Red Raider Varsity

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Writer

Ever since the first banana basket was hoisted at the end of a barn and the first ball was thrown at it, tall men have been the prime obsession of basketball coaches.

Naturally, since scoring was done by tossing the ball through the large end of the basket and letting it fall through the open end, the man closest to the top had the best chance of hitting.

As time went on, various skills now employed in the sport which has become America's number one spectator sport, were developed and the tall man was forced to learn the art of shooting just as was his shorter counterpart. Nevertheless, height was and is a definite advantage in basketball.

Not only is it more difficult to guard a tall man, but it is also more difficult to keep him from passing and setting up p'ys. It all goes back to the fact that in athletics, when you've got two good men, a good big man is better than a good little man.

Still the controversy rages. Some say tall men have such a definite advantage that measures should be taken to equalize it. Among the leading anti-tall man coaches is Kansas' famed Phog Allen, veteran Jayhawk coach for more than 30 years. He says the baskets should be raised from the present 10 feet to 12 feet.

His opponents point out that no matter how high the basket is, the tall man still has the advantage. Also, they cite examples of outstanding short players, like Texas A&M's Jewell McDowell, five-nine candidate for All-America.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the dispute, Tech boasts both extremes on its current varsity squad.

At the short end of coach Polk Robison's roster is, appropriately named Jack Little, sophomore from Amarillo. Jack barely stretches to five feet four inches.

You might say he is somewhat the "David" of the Red squad. Last year as a freshman he saw plenty of action and is at present an important, if not regular, varsity squadman.

Jack played his high school basketball at Amarillo, gaining a starting position while still a junior. He was invaluable during his first year, then as a senior, he sparked his team's offense with sparkling ball handling and consistent shooting.

To make up for his bantam stature, Jack has practiced endless hours on shooting and ball handling. His never ending hustle and polished ball stealing keep the crowd buzzing in anticipation every minute he plays.

At the other end of the scale towers Paul Nolen, also a sophomore, who brushes the clouds at six feet 10 inches. According to reports, Nolen is the tallest man in the Border Conference, and with this and two more years ahead of him, shows promise of becoming one of the most feared courtmen in the conference.

Holleman —
(Continued from page 6)

story, will be shooting Russians for a living.

Amateur athletics will, in short, virtually disappear from the American scene. With Men like Barron, Edwards and Ramsey gone to the wars, little can be expected in the way of a football team for Tech in 1951.

However, it should be a great year for the Raiders in 1956, or thereabouts.

Coach hunting season opens next week end when the NCAA meeting is held in Dallas. Dr. J. Wm. Davis and Pres. D. M. Wiggins of Tech will journey to Big-D, to look over the current crop of gridiron mentality.

Announcement of the selection of the new grid leader will probably not take place until sometime next semester, but several applications have already been received by the administration.

Already this season he has served notice of potentialities. On the recent midwestern road trip, Nolen scored 32 points against Bowling Green, a team ranked high in national competition. That was, he says, his biggest thrill in basketball.

Nolen, now 21 years old, was born in Alvarado, and played three years of high school ball there. When he started he measured only six feet five, but that was enough to assure him the center position, the only other post he has ever played.

A physical education major, Nolen plans to go into coaching upon graduation. Ordinarily, he is seen wearing glasses, but on the basketball court he appears to be without them. Actually, he is wearing contact lenses. In high school he wore rubber framed glasses, but says the contacts have improved his play considerably.

Just a couple of rungs down the ladder but still in the "upper bracket" is Nolen's understudy, Irl Brown. The much traveled junior pivot man was born in San Mateo, Calif., and has been playing basketball since he was in the seventh grade.

He played his high school basketball for Katonah, N.Y., high school, where he led his team to the District 1 championship of New York, that state's leading honor.

Now standing six feet six, Brown, plans to go into coaching. Com also a physical education major,

menting on the style of play of the midwestern teams met by the Raiders recently, he remarked that they use a higher scoring type game, depending on the individual and on expert ball handling. Teams in this part of the country use a more deliberate driving game.

Brown was working in Lubbock during the summers while still in high school. Coach Robison "discovered" him while he was working out during the summer.

All three of the hoopsters, while not making any attempt at prediction, felt that barring unforeseen difficulties, and with everyone playing top calibre ball, the Raiders should be a major contender for the 1951 Border conference crown.

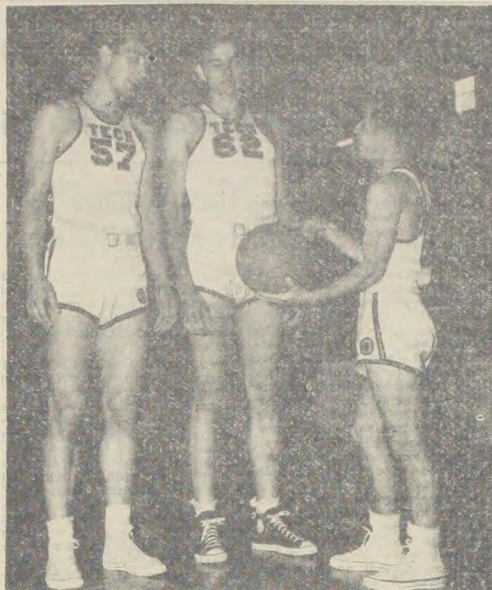
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Hollywood's Society of Motion Picture Art Directors selected the 1951 Packard as "the most beautiful car of the year."

Plans for vast underground storerooms for food reserves in time of war are being made by the British government.

Alfred Berdall, eldest son of the No. 1 draft-dodger in World War I, was arrested for evading the draft just as his father had done 30 years before.

SAFETY! First, last and always.



Seeking advice from the "big boys" is pint sized, 5-4, Raider squadman Jack Little. Left is Irl Brown, 6-6, Paul Nolen, center, 6-10, is tallest man in the Border Conference. (H. A. Tuck jr. Photo)

Texas may lose the Brazos River! Tennessee and Texas governors bet on the Cotton Bowl game—the Brazos river against a Tennessee mountain. The Texas team lost.

Wayne Reed, May '50, is employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company in Abilene.

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Speech Students To Produce Three Plays

By MARGARET BOURLAND
Toreador Staff Writer

Having reading tryouts for three plays at one time is no joke, but it is a lot of fun, according to students who were running from one room to another in the Speech building Friday afternoon. Occasions for the enthusiasm were the one-act plays which went into rehearsal this week.

These plays, produced entirely by students, will have only one performance at 3 p.m. Saturday. "City Symphony" by Barbara Elgin Jones, directed by Jo Simmons, and "Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie, directed by Helen Brown, will receive full-scale production in the Studio theater. Each semester these one-act plays are term projects for the advanced directing class.

Critiques are given after the productions in which directors and actors take part in open discussion. Miss Cecilia Thompson, instructor of the advanced directing class, will act as supervisor. Mrs. Bettye Tompson Lewis will direct another play which will be produced at the beginning of next semester.

These modern plays will give the student directors an opportunity to solve problems which they will come in contact with as professional directors. Next semester the productions will be period plays.

Guests will be invited; however, anyone interested in attending, who did not receive an invitation, is urged to check with the Speech department for reservations.

Cast for "City Symphony" includes Carl Pool, Beverly Brant, Gerald Wayne Tippitt, Phil Nickol, Jim Choate, Ann Eskin, Tommy Saunders. "Twelve Pound Look" cast includes Warren Forsythe, Pat Edwards, Beth Scott, and Billy Joe Price.

Commander of the First Marine division, Maj. Gen. Oliver Prince Smith's classic retort, "Retreat, hell!", will be the title of a forthcoming motion picture dealing with the Korean war.

The Budapest monthly, "Muvelt Nep," stated recently that the samba, swing, boogie-woogie, rumba, conga and the like "are tools of aggression let loose by the bosses of America against human culture and progress."

Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Initiation

Four women will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women journalism majors, at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor.

New members will be Margaret Bourland, Peggy Carter, Carolyn Hattcock and Pat Johnson.

Mrs. Rick Jay, employed by the Texas Tech Ex-Students association, is to be initiated as alumna advisor.

Four Theta Sigma Phi alumnae will give a panel discussion on "Jobs for Women Journalists." They are Miss Peggy Daniel, women's news writer for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Miss Charlotte Blackburn, continuity writer for KFYO; Miss Bobby Stone, continuity writer for KTEY, Brownfield; Miss Dorothea Forsyth, employed by the Buckner, Craig and Webster Advertising agency of Lubbock. All are '50 graduates.

Agriculture Group To Study Pastures

Rebuilding Texas grasslands is the purpose of a committee which met Saturday in the office of W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture and district committee chairman.

Four sub-districts of four counties each were made by the committee, and chairmen were appointed to each. Committeemen will have another meeting sometime in March, Stangel said.

This area is one of 12 in the state formed by Gov. Allan Shivers to further the movement of better Texas pastures.

Moscow's church bells pealed out Sunday to mark the Russian Orthodox Christmas day, celebrated late in accordance with the ancient Julian calendar which the Russian church still uses.

"Communism is not love," Mao Tse-tung, Red Manchurian leader, has said. "Communism is a hammer which we use to crush the enemy."

Adelphi Receives Year's Provisional Standing By BSO

Adelphi fraternity, newly organized men's social club, received recognition for a year's provisional standing from the Board of Student Organizations Friday afternoon.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen announced that an application for recognition has also been submitted to MICC.

The fraternity, which is the eighth of its kind on the campus, was organized shortly before the Christmas holidays on a plan similar to the other men's clubs. With a Greek name meaning brotherhood, the fraternity holds as its main purpose the betterment of members and school by group activities.

From a nucleus of 21 charter members, the following officers have been elected: president, Harry Albaugh; vice president, George Whelung; secretary, Pete Quinlan; treasurer, James Adams; faculty sponsor, Bill Yardley.

Tech Stamp Club Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow

Officers for 1951 will be elected at a meeting of the Tech Stamp club in Engineering 212 at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

P. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the Architecture department, will speak on a continuation of "The American Artist Series." All interested persons are invited to attend.

James Arant, May '50 electrical engineering graduate, is employed by International Business Machines in Lubbock.

Unrelated 'Twins' Enlist Together

Two buddies enlisted in the Air Forces yesterday. In this day and time this is no startling fact since many of the nation's men are entering the armed forces of our nation.

Two Stanton boys, Billy Ray Hamm and Gene Douglass, were both sophomores at Tech majoring in accounting. This is not their only parallel, however. They started to school together in Stanton and went through grade school and high school together. They played marbles together when they were younger. As they grew older they played football and basketball together. They graduated from high school at the same time and decided to enter the same college.

At Tech Billy Ray and Gene were roommates in college and taking identical courses. Their grades at time of withdrawal were very similar.

They were twins of activities even though they were not related. Of course, they decided to join the Air Force together. However, the military will probably split another parallel.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY
Quarterly club, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
FFA chapter annual banquet, Lubbock hotel.

THURSDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 6:45 p.m., A4214.
Tech Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., C101.
Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., C101.

FRIDAY
Centaur formal dance, 8:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.
Basketball game with University of Arizona, Gym.
Tech Management association banquet, 8 p.m., Skyline dining room.

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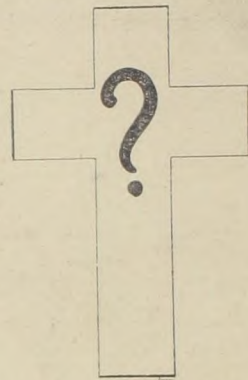
Final Examination Schedule

Schedule for final examinations which will begin at 8 a.m., Jan. 20 and end at 5 p.m., Jan. 26 has been announced by the registrar's office.

MWF CLASSES	
Class Time	Exam Time
8-9 a.m.	8-11, Jan. 22
9-10 a.m.	2-5, Jan. 23
10-11 a.m.	8-11, Jan. 23
11-12 a.m.	8-11, Jan. 25
12-1 p.m.	7-10, Jan. 22
1-2 p.m.	2-5, Jan. 20
2-3 p.m.	2-5, Jan. 25
3-4 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 24
4-5 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 25
5-6 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 20

6-10 p.m.* 7-10, Jan. 24
(or portion thereof)

TTS CLASSES	
Class Time	Exam Time
8-9 a.m.	2-5, Jan. 24
9-10 a.m.	2-5, Jan. 22
10-11 a.m.	8-11, Jan. 20
11-12 a.m.	8-11, Jan. 24
1-2 p.m.	8-11, Jan. 26
2-3 p.m.	2-5, Jan. 26
3-4 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 22
4-5 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 23
5-6 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 26
6-10 p.m.*	7-10, Jan. 23



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