

194 TECH MEN LOST TO AIR FORCE, NAVY



NAVY BOUND—Prospective sailors fill out their "goodbye papers" Thursday before leaving school for the Navy. Left to right, the volunteers are Smitty Asbill, Stinnett, Lloyd Groelle, Mnitowoc, Wise, George Pierce, Post. (John McAleer Photo.)

Volunteers Leave Vacancies In Classrooms, Dormitories

By PEGGY CARTER and TOMMIE DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writers

One hundred ninety-four Tech students volunteered for service in the Air Force, Navy and Marines during the two days following the Christmas vacation, the three Lubbock recruiting stations reported.

The number represents 4.8 per cent of the 4,007 men enrolled in Tech at the opening of the semester.

A lower figure of 99 withdrawals to enlist in the service had been compiled by the various deans' offices Thursday. Records are not available on the number of men who have been inducted under selective service or through the reserves.

Recruiting officers said Friday morning that the enlistments of college students in the Air Force and Navy was still booming. Sgt. J. A. White, Air Force recruiter, estimated that three-fourths of those enlisting Friday were Tech men.

About 15 additional ones had joined the Air Force, to bring the overall total to about 210. Navy recruiters said several were in the process of joining Friday morning. No additional ones had enlisted in the Marines early Friday.

Seven of those enlisting were members of the 1950 Red Raider football team. (See story, page 6).

According to Lewis Jones, assistant to the dean of student life, 57 men checked out of the five men's dorms Wednesday and Thursday. However, figures from the individual dorms indicate that 84 students moved out either during the holidays or in the two following days, with Dorm III having the largest number of 30.

The differences in figures implies that many of the students are enlisting without going through the proper withdrawing process.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences, stated that the students' failure to go through the administrative channels before leaving school will prevent them from receiving credit for the semester's work. Goodwin also added that the accumulative absences of such students could place them on scholarship probation.

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College Official Urges Students Delay Enlisting

By JIMMIE HENLEY
Toreador Associate Editor

Following wholesale enlistments during the first two school days of January, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen cautioned men Thursday to delay enlisting as long as possible.

"Students should act for their own good, of course," Allen said, but he pointed out that many men who enlisted early in World War II wished they had rounded off their college work.

The college hopes to have instructions from Washington soon getting the prospects for the selective service laws, Allen said.

Meanwhile, in Washington Chairman Vinson of the House armed services committee said the first thing to be done by the Defense department is to "completely review" deferments as provided under the present law.

Primary deferments affecting college students are the II-A class-

However, the Council of Deans has instituted a process of withdrawal whereby draftees and volunteers may keep transcripts intact. The regulations provide that any college man going into the military service who has completed five-sixths of the semester's work will receive grades and credit.

The rules include the three types going into the service—volunteers, draftees and reservists. The reserves group has been given credit for work completed before November 22.

Draftees and reservists have only to check with their respective deans, but the volunteers must complete the process of withdrawal.

After securing a grade for each course from his instructors, the volunteer must get the approval of the dean of his division, the dean of men, and clear all laboratory equipment through a departmental representative. The student's academic dean will receive an official notice of his induction into the service within a week after his withdrawal from college.

The Air Force led other services in enlistments. Sgt. J. A. White, Air Force recruiting of-

See ENLISTMENTS page 3

Junior, Senior Classes To Meet

Class meetings for all junior and senior students have been called for next week.

Junior class will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in C101, according to Brien Webster, vice-president. Plans for the Junior-Senior prom, to be held in May, will be discussed, as well as the means of financing the activity.

The Senior carnival, sponsored annually by the Senior class, will be planned at a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering auditorium, Joe Hewett, Senior class president, has announced.

Textile Graduates Visit Campus

Two textile engineering graduates were visitors here for the holidays; Lloyd Greenwood, who is now working for Spring's Cotton Mills in Lancaster, S. C., and Jack Robinson, who is an ROTC instructor at a Louisiana technical school.

A professor at Oxford university in England has devised a method of photographing healthy living cells.

New Men's Social Club To Be Formed On Campus

Adelphi fraternity, organized shortly before the Christmas holidays, has made application to the Board of Student Organizations for recognition as a campus club.

The fraternity will be the eighth men's social club at Tech and will take the title of youngest from Social fraternity.

The following officers have been elected from the 21 charter mem-

Fireside Forum To Feature Alan Strout's Europe Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Strout, members of the English department faculty, will speak on their trip to Europe in the summer of 1950 at Fireside Forum tomorrow.

The program, which will be at 2 p.m. in the Aggie auditorium, is sponsored by Forum, senior women's honorary service organization. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited. Dotsie Stephenson, president, said.

Jack Dempsey recently hung out his shingle as a real estate dealer in California.

bers: president, Harry Albough; vice president, George Wehling; secretary, Pete Quinlan; treasurer, James Adams; faculty sponsor, Bill Yardley.

Other members are Todd Biggs, Dave Blackbird, Jack Brannen, John Brown, Dave Bullen, Earl Cureton, Lloyd Davis, Bryan English, Joe Kirk Fulton, Bob LaBrant, Hugo Mieth, Jim Olsen, Frank Poyner, Dudley Price, Jimmy Richards, Clifton Wells and James Woods.

The name, suggested by J. D. Sadler, instructor in the foreign language department, is the Greek word for brotherhood. Its main purposes are the development of personality by social activity, the establishment of lasting friendships, the training in principles of democracy, the promotion of general friendship and the betterment of members and school by group activities.

New members will be admitted on the same basis other social clubs use, and the pledge procedure will be conducted in a similar manner. If Adelphi's application is accepted, the club will have a provisional standing for one year.

See DELAY page 7

Ko Shari Sets 19th Birthday Dinner

Active members of Ko Shari will give a founder's day dinner celebrating the nineteenth birthday of Ko Shari at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

To be invited to the dinner are all Ko Shari patronesses and their husbands, all Ko Shari alumnae and their husbands and the club sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and Miss Pat Fain.

Decorations for the buffet style dinner will carry out a birthday theme in turquoise and silver, club colors.

Mary Ruth Norris, president, will give the welcome address after which Mrs. R. C. Harvey, a patroness, will give a report on the patroness part in Ko Shari. Holden will speak on the founding and history of the club and Jane Hyer will report on individual Ko Sharis on the campus, their activities and honors. To conclude the program Pat Sprague will review the club's activities during the year.

Tech Professors To Publish Paper

A paper entitled "The Pennsylvanian Sedimentation of Northeastern Socorro County, New Mexico" by Prof. Raymond G. Sidwell and Asst. Prof. G. Frederick Warn of the geology department will appear in the March issue of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology, a publication of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The paper was composed after a study of the environments of the sediments and of changes since they were deposited. West Texas reefs from which oil is secured are of the same age geologically as the sediments they studied, Sidwell said.

Financial assistance for the paper was supplied by the research division of Tech.

Major-Minor Club To Hear Lubbock Boys Club Director

John Wilson, director of Lubbock Boys club, will speak to members of Major-Minor club, women's physical education organization, at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The topic of Wilson's speech will be "What Happens at Boys Club," according to Margie Dyan, reporter.

Kappa Alpha Mu Initiates Four Members Thursday

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity, initiated four new members at a Tuesday night meeting, according to Robert Duke, president.

New members are Dolores Ketchum, Bill Holmes, Jo Nabors and Bill Stuckler.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Tech Exes, Hall And Davis, Enjoy Teaching In Old Mexico



LATE HOMECOMING—Ex-Techsians Mae Davis, right, and Lee Hall, left, smile a south of the border "Howdy" while they are on vacation from their teaching duties in Guadalajara, Mexico. (John McAleer Photo)

Kemas Annual Anniversary Dance Held Last Night At Lubbock Hotel

Kemas had its annual anniversary dance last night in the Lubbock hotel. Eurl Hubbard and his orchestra furnished the music.

Members and dates attending were Larry Barford, Marilyn Ross, George Belchoff, Davis Stephenson, Melvin Brock, Lorraine McCloud, Ben Carter, Turin Bates, Bill Oberlander, Barbara Walker, Bill Cooper, Mary Ruth Shannon, Harold Everett, Patti Stone, S. M. Gipson, Jerry Freeman, DeWitt Harvey, Dell Gay, George Hotoho, Mary Marie Bier, Bob Jenkins, Betty Hudson, Jon Leath, Mary Baker, David Leaverton, Carolyn Schaeffer, Tito Lohse, Deann Arnold, Bob Mailes, Jean Bridger, Jack Mills, Frances Cox, Pete Pierce, Joan Appleby, Walter Beckler, Anna Lee Freeman, Ronald Rushing, Lucille Seybold, Ralph Sharp, Zita Martin, John Shinn, Patsy Barziz, Carl Jack Smith, Roddy Patton, Bud Spelling, Nan Whistler, Gene Thomas,

Vanda Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hazlewood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinder, Mr. and Mrs. De Holzman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schrader. Other men alone attending were Charles Barlow, Dick Campbell, Morcan Hoff, Alton Griffin, Bob Nease, Bob Schmidt and Joe Stoltz. Pedagog and dates attending were A. B. Alexander, Betty Flippin, Bonnie Alwood, Harriet Moly, Beanoa Beas, Beverly Resind, Harold Beasano, Betty Harber, Don Brown, Ed Page, Allan Clayton, Sam Wiginton, Jack Glover, Ruth Thomas, Don Hart, Marvel Gibbs, Dee Rose, Chaudry Young, Hayes Tucker, Geraldine Barton, Ross Shupe, Ann Kilgough. Chairmen for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leonard.

Press Club To Pick Spring Semester Officers Tuesday

Spring officers will be elected when the Press club meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in J210. Pictures of the club will be made by Kappa Alpha Mu.

All members are urged to be present; president Betty Wright said.

Psychology Club Accepted By Organization Committee

Psychology club was officially recognized by the Committee on Student Organizations Dec. 21, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, chairman of the committee, said.

The purposes of the club are to advance the science of psychology and to encourage the scholarship of members in all academic work and particularly in psychology.

J. C. Powell, jr. is organization chairman of the club and Dr. Walter J. Richards is faculty sponsor.

Results of the 1950 census show a 10 year increase of over 19 million people in the United States.

COLLEGE AVE. DRUG Meet Your Friends At The CO-OP 1331 College

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Two charming ex-Techsians, Lee Hall and Mae Davis, now teaching in Guadalajara, Mexico, say Mexico is the teacher's paradise.

As brown-haired, blue-eyed Lee says, "We get to celebrate American as well as Mexican holidays because we are teaching Mexican students in an American school. As a special consideration we were given an extra week so we could come home Christmas." Lee's home is Lubbock and Mae formerly lived in Hamlin.

"Teaching in Mexico also has its problems," tall, good-natured Mae added. "Some of my students are so hampered by a lack of English I find myself unable to explain in English and must grasp for the Spanish equivalent."

Mae and Lee first went to Guadalajara in the summer of 1949 as members of the Wayland college group studying at the university. Then after Lee graduated with a Spanish major in January, 1950, and Mae graduated with a Spanish minor in May, 1950, they returned to Guadalajara for further study.

They were offered jobs as English and history teachers at the private American school for Mexicans from kindergarten to high school ages. In return for teaching, they are given work on their Spanish.

Swimming in December

"We like everything about Guadalajara," grins Lee. "The climate is ideal; as a matter of fact, they were still able to go swimming when we left. Poinsettias there are trees with blossoms about a foot in diameter. And the people—they're wonderful."

At present Lee and Mae are living with a Mexican family who speak no English. "It keeps us busy making ourselves understood," they laugh. One imaginative Mexican student when reprimanded by Lee for talking in class retorted, "But, Miss, I'm practicing my English."

"I could understand and didn't do anything for I'm almost as bad," Lee said, shaking her head.

The morning classes are conducted in English and those in the afternoon in Spanish. Lee and Mae teach only the morning classes and are free to do research on their master's work the rest of the time. They spent two weeks in Mexico—City last summer using the libraries as sources for their work.

Lee has chosen to do research on a Mexican novelist from Guadalajara while Mae has recently abandoned her report on the Mexican evaluation of North American writers for lack of material. Both plan to return to Tech this summer to complete their degree requirements.

"Mexico is wonderful and we love teaching the children there," says Mae and explains with a twinkle in her eye that by "children" she means her students ranging in age from nine to 20. "Yes," chimed in Lee, "but we've been

Winter Museum Concert Series Opens Tomorrow

The winter and spring Twilight Music hour series sponsored by the Museum was announced by Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary, Thursday.

Performances are to be given at 4 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Museum auditorium, with the exception of tomorrow's program. This program, a choir festival concert composed of Lubbock church choirs, will be given at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

Programs are:
Jan. 7—Lubbock Choir Festival concert, directed by Dean E. W. Doty, University of Texas, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Organist Guild.

Jan. 21—Mrs. Carmine Luce, coloratura soprano.

Feb. 4—Mrs. Margaret Heiny of Amarillo, pianist.

Feb. 18—Mrs. Emory Ing, soprano.

March 4—Barbershop quartet.
March 18—Small band ensembles from Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield and Littlefield high schools.

April 1—Lee Hewitt, baritone.

April 15—Mrs. James Atcheson, Mrs. Bonnie Wright and Mrs. C. W. Nall, trio pianists.

May 6—Lubbock high school chorus.

May 20—William Harrod, violinist, and "In a Persian Garden," song cycle for four solo voices, by Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Eoren, Ira Schantz and Rex Webster.

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY
Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.

SUNDAY
Fireside forum, 2 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Gamma Delta, Parish hall.
Phi Gamma Nu initiation and dinner, 5 p.m., Hilton hotel.

MONDAY
Sociology club, 5 p.m., Ad214.
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Engineering auditorium.

AWS, 5 p.m., Ad300.
Tech Chemistry society, 7:15 p.m., CG.

TUESDAY
Major-Minor club, 7:8 p.m., Ad210.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30 p.m., Ad102.

Der Liederkranz, 7:30 p.m., Ad202.
WICC, 5 p.m., Ad200A.

Aggie club, 7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Basketball game with Hardin-Simmons university, 8 p.m., Gym.
Home Economics club, 7:15, An.G.
Tech Institute of Finance banquet, 7:30 p.m., Phil's Ranch house.

Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, 6:45 p.m., Ad210.

homesick and are looking forward to being back at Tech this summer."

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Sandstorms Don't Bother Californian

Education Head Likes Friendly Spirit; West Texas Is Reminder Of Home State

By SAVANNAH TUNNELL
Toreador Staff Writer

The brightest prospects in the nation for a progressive education program lie in Tech and West Texas, according to Dr. John S. Carroll, new head of the education department at Tech. Carroll came here from San Diego, Calif., where he was county superintendent of schools for seven years prior to his appointment at Tech.



Dr. John S. Carroll

"I think that the students and faculty at Tech are the friendliest, most cordial and most helpful I have met," says Carroll. He likes West Texas very much, too, because the plains, broad vistas and weather remind him of his early ranch days in California.

"I've been in much worse sandstorms than you have here in West Texas," says Carroll. "I was in a sandstorm in Death Valley, Calif., that polished the cars and frosted the window-glasses."

The education head received his BA degree from San Diego State college in 1930 and his MA degree from the University of Southern California in 1932. From 1932 to 1937 he served in the San Diego city schools as an administrator, also teaching science, English and history. He received his PhD degree from Yale university in 1940. From 1940 to 1942 Carroll worked in the San Diego city and county schools as high school principal and curriculum director, later becoming county superintendent of schools for San Diego county.

The ex-Californian's early activities were varied. He played football and baseball in both high school and college, was associated with his brother in the contracting business and later worked as an electric power-line linesman.

Carroll's hobby is photography, which he began as a sponsor of numerous camera clubs in San Diego high school. He specializes in 35 millimeter colored slides with his late-model German-made camera. He can use the slides more readily in his education work than he can black and white stills, he said.

Another of Carroll's major interests is youth service organizations. He has worked with Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA. He is currently on the

See CARROLL page 5

Marx Contest Open To Juniors, Seniors

A \$1,250 essay contest sponsored by the Robert S. Marx foundation was announced Monday. Cash awards will be made for the best essays on the subject of automobile accident compensation.

The contest is open to all full-time juniors and seniors of American and Canadian colleges. It will close Sept. 30, 1951, but entry blanks must be filled out before March 15.

First prize is \$600, and seven other awards range from \$250-\$50.

Nursery School Explains 'Lilliputians' On Campus

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

Students sometimes wonder if the campus hasn't been invaded by the Lilliputians when they see tiny tots scampering over the campus. But, this isn't the case at all. The reason for the appearance of the younger generation is the Tech nursery.

The nursery, located just north of the Bookstore, is directed by Miss Sannie Callan, head of the child development department, and two able assistants, Miss Mary Ella Cozier and Mrs. Winifred Gifford. The three of them manage approximately 20 boys and girls who attend the school from the time they are two until they reach the age of four and a half. At this time, they graduate to kindergarten.

The little cream-colored house was built by the college in 1937. The nursery school, however, was begun in the summer of 1928 when Miss Jessie Schuman was placed in charge of the activities of a small group of children in the Home Management house. This summer nursery served as a lab for students taking child development

courses. "Those were the days of 'Sammy and his perilous pants.' Sammy was a young man who escaped from the patio of the Home Management house one day and in the course of the chase, lost an essential article of clothing. He picked a very inappropriate place, too—just in front of the dormitory for women. 'That,' says Miss Callan, 'is about the most colorful episode we've ever had in our history.'"

A typical day at the school includes all sorts of activity designed to aid in the development of the child. Some of these are musical games, a story hour, creative work and a 15 minute rest period. The older children have an outside play period while the younger ones string beads and do other simple tasks inside.

While outside for their play period, the children are not confined by fences. Only a small hedge separates their playground from the campus. "They learn to play only inside the designated area," Miss Cozier says. "If they don't obey, they are sent inside. We have more trouble keeping students out than we do keeping the children in."

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With The Colors






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Second Lt. Bobby E. Terry, Shamrock, was graduated from the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot school with other members of Class 56-G at Reese Air Force base Dec. 15, having completed a year of intensive pilot training.

Terry received his BS degree from Texas Tech. During World War II he served as a B-24 and B-29 gunner. He was separated in 1945 and re-entered military service for pilot training in November, 1949.

First Lt. Solomon F. Brokeshoulder, Bennington, Okla., has reported to McChord Air Force base, Wash., for duty as radar observer with the 325th Fighter-All Weather wing, it has been announced by Col. T. Alan Bennett, wing commander.

Brokeshoulder held a teaching fellowship at Tech where he majored in chemistry and received his BS degree in 1949. Before being recalled, Brokeshoulder was an instructor in the chemistry department.

During World War II, he served overseas in the ETO as a navigator and radar observer. He has been awarded the air medal and six battle stars.

Enlistments

(Continued from page 1)

ficer, reported that 126 Tech men had volunteered in the two days following the Christmas holidays. Of these 80 joined on Wednesday and 46 on Thursday.

Navy was second with about 60. Eight Tech men chose the Marines.

The largest divisional group represented in those joining was business administration with 37. Agriculture division was second, according to information furnished by the deans, with a total of 25. Arts and sciences lost 21 and engineering lost 13. No graduate students had enlisted late Thursday.

Deans reported that others had started the withdrawing process, but no records were available except for those who had completed the process.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



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So Soon? . . .

If the good taste you had left from the holiday season sours a little with the thought of dead week looming up a week away, the time to act is now.

January should mean a new year and a clean slate, but if back assignments clutter the picture, the slate might as well be last year's. However, if those forgotten assignments are erased quickly, no traces will be left on the slate, and the scars of your neglect will be less likely to show on that final grade report.

If you're tempted to say, "I'll finish that notebook later on, when I have more time," remember that "later on" can't be long when there are only 14 days before finals.

A boxer trains regularly before a fight. He trains weeks in advance because he knows the longer he has been in training, the more prepared he will be to win. You have only two weeks left to train before the final examinations. The more you prepare during the coming days, the better the results will be Jan. 20-26. (G. M.)

Welcome Help . . .

The new year has brought changes to the Tech campus, and one of the most important additions to the campus is a full-time patrolman to see that new traffic regulations are carried out.

We welcome Patrolman William H. Verner to the campus. We realize that he is here to help drivers and pedestrians stay in one piece rather than be mangled in "unavoidable" accidents. Our maturity has caused us to look on officers of the law as helpers rather than bogymen, so we welcome Patrolman Verner as a friend.

Close cooperation between the Lubbock city officials and Tech traffic committeemen is to be commended. Although Tech is within the city limits, a fulltime patrolman has never before been assigned to the campus. With the influx of more students and more cars the city assigned a man to serve regularly at Tech.

Tech parking regulations have been rather carelessly broken. The patrolman is here to see that those regulations are enforced—which means ultimately that lives will be saved. Rather than berudge the intrusion of a law enforcement officer, we should take the rules in our stride and abide by them. It is unfortunate that we have to be gently or forcibly pushed into obeying rules, but it seems to be a prevailing characteristic of human nature.

It is Patrolman Verner's job to see that speed limits are observed, stop lights heeded and parking areas used by properly registered cars. What he does will be for our good, so let's pledge our wholehearted cooperation.

Warn 'Em, Then Kill 'Em . . .

In golf the word "fore" is used to warn against approaching danger, and in the lumber business "timber" is a warning against falling trees. To signify triumphant defeat, fencers use "touche" upon hitting a vital spot.

The traffic situation at Tech has become so complex that some policy should be adopted to warn pedestrians of approaching danger. Perhaps the traffic committee should adopt a rule requiring campus drivers to poke their heads out and yell "fore" or "timber." Maybe the driver should also be required to yell "touche" to let fellow students know of his accomplishment. (D. A.)

Keeping Posted . . .

"Do we have to go to college to know when our house is on fire?" This statement was recently made by a columnist who discloses the lack of newspaper readers in our country.

Alarming war news appearing on the front pages today is frightening enough. This news has been described as the "effect of something, but a recent article by George Dewey, assistant professor of English at Antioch college, concerns the "causes." And, as with a disease, there is little use in remedying the effect, unless the cause is eliminated.

Striking facts have been revealed about newspaper readers. A recent survey shows very low percentages on national and international knowledge of news. Antioch college is now engaged in an energetic training course to make its students into potentially well-informed citizens. Every college in America could well look to such a program benefit from it.

One of the troubles, it has been pointed out, is that with the rush of events, we cannot wait until college students are ready to assume their responsibilities as citizens and in government. Responsible citizens are needed now.

Frankly, how much do we know about Pusan, about Formosa, about the Atlantic charter, about the Marshall plan? Do we know why we are Democrats or Republicans, or why we are for Truman or against him? We cannot deny the fact that our lack of knowledge is a problem.

More and better newspaper readers could lessen this problem a great deal. Daily newspapers with the very latest in current topics are at our fingertips. All we have to do is read and understand what we read. "News conscious" men and women are needed more now than ever before. By eliminating this "cause," perhaps the "effect" can be remedied. (B. W.)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



English assignment: An original composition.

Henley's Heap

A mass exodus of men early this week increased the reality of the Korean war to those of us who remained behind.

The sudden evacuation of college classrooms for the sea and the air was probably only a mild sample of what will take place on Tech campus Feb. 1 and June 1.

Such a sudden drop of enrollment as may be anticipated for the next fall will naturally have damaging effect upon the college. A drop in revenue may necessitate the reduction of the Tech faculty which has for the past few years been reconstructed to bring some of the best instructors to Lubbock.

The college construction program may be brought to a halt to further damage the school.

But no institution could ever suffer the damage that doubtless is to be brought to some of those who departed this week. Some may return wounded. All will lose time that could have been used for the advancing of society.

The battle for Korea may soon be over (in a defeat for the UN forces) but US military service will not be brought to a stop so suddenly. These United States are now building a war machine which has been needed since the Soviet began its expansion.

Building of defense forces and fighting for the freedom of men may cost us our own freedom, either temporarily or permanently. A few modern prophets have predicted destruction for the basic American ideals through an overzealous attempt to defend those ideals.

In recent year Americans have done much to destroy many of their most treasured gifts of freedom. We seem to forget sometimes that the right to the expression of an opinion is more important than the opinion itself.

In the guise of defending our have struck at the very thing that nation against Communism we makes American democracy superior to Soviet "democracy."

Meanwhile, other threats endan-

ger other very basic principles of America.

If projected over a period of several years, as is very possible in this war, strict mobilization of American industry might end with America operating under a socialist economy.

If a military service program such as suggested by Harvard President James B. Conant were projected over several years, America might be reduced to second-rate technology.

America has been able to progress to its present economic height because of the freedom of American industry and because of the freedom of its citizens to perfect technology.

Congress must leave the way open for future development in the sciences. When selective service legislation is passed, it should not be so universal as to include all young men.

Some method, such as the one suggested by Amherst President Charles W. Cole in Look magazine of Jan. 2, must be devised to defer young men for technical training.

Nor must it be too restrictive in its range of studies for which students will be deferred. All phases of industry, as well as agriculture, need experts, not just the atomic sciences and medical professions.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, U.S. Minister to Luxembourg, has been named Woman of the Year by an Associated Press poll of newspaper women's editors.

A labor union for Tech student off-campus workers was proposed in 1939 to raise wages from 9 cents to 25 cents per hour.

Garwood Rodgers, May electrical engineering graduate, is research assistant in the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT.

Experts estimate that Svaritsen, Norway's second largest glacier, will have melted in 50 years if the relatively high temperature of recent years continues.

About The Campuses

The life of a Harvard man is rough! A section of Harvard's dormitory regulations states men are forbidden to have women in their rooms to study after 8 p.m.; that is, unless the girl brings a friend.

A blushing machine is the latest scientific device on the TCU campus, according to a "SKIFF." The machine, an electric therapeutic heating device, relaxes tiny blood vessels in the head producing a blood flow in the face comparable to a blush.

Arizona State's "State Press" has effectively solved the problem of bringing notices to the attention of the students. A notice in the paper of a meeting to be held was headed "Sex and Free Love!"

The Daily Lobo, published at the University of New Mexico, reminds student body officers from time to time of their many campaign promises.

On the campus of the Georgia Institute of Technology the students are wearing "hop" hats which are officially known as campus caps. These beanies are made in the school colors with a "T" on top. They are boosters at the football games.

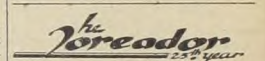
A file of old final exams will be made available to all students at the University of Texas from now on. The student association decided it was unfair for some students to have copies of old exams while others do not.

During the first month of this semester, \$51.50 in slugs was taken from public telephones on the Mississippi State campus.

Anyone who plays or wants to learn to play a ukulele at the University of Denver is invited to join the Amalgamated Ukulele Strummers club, which meets once a week. The club now has 12 members.

In a recent poll taken at the University of Detroit, it was found that only 16 per cent of the students knew the name of the editor of the campus newspaper. Only two per cent knew him personally, and several students didn't even know the paper had an editor.

The great Sphinx of Giza will undergo its first overhauling since before the birth of Christ. The Sphinx has developed a crumpled left foreleg.



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

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephone: 8541
Extensions:
Business Mgr. 423
Editor, 424
Night Editor: 8548

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In his program Monday night (Dec. 18) Mr. Laughton showed not only very poor taste in reading Lincoln's Gettysburg address, but also a gall and impudence that insulted the intelligence of his

Southern audience. However, judging from the applause given him for this speech, one may well wonder just how intelligent the audience was . . .

K. R.

We thought the Civil war

was over about 85 years ago, but apparently you don't think so. Charles Laughton prefaced his reading of the address by saying that he had many requests for it—and it is to be assumed that the requests were

made by the Tech audience. Just how many of us below the Mason-Dixon line still bear an inherited grudge against that man whose picture appears

See LETTERS Page 7

Psychology Graduate Paints, Knits Argyle Socks, And Skis

Dean Of Women's Assistant Pleased With Casual, Unreserved Tech Manner

"Hobbies? Well, I paint pictures, but I file them in the wastebasket," said Miss Marion Thompson, assistant dean of women.

After receiving her BA in psychology at Connecticut college for Women in New London, Conn. in 1946, Miss Thompson worked for two years as an assistant psychologist in a Connecticut clinic.

Following her interviewing and psychometric work in the clinic came a summer of being water front director for a girls' camp on an island in the middle of Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Last year this assistant dean of women received her MA in psychology at Boston university, following a year of being assistant personnel director in a Boston department store.

ties at Dartmouth institute.

Since her arrival at Tech in September, Miss Thompson has noticed several differences in Texas and eastern schools.

Having just re-decorated her apartment (she sews, too!), Miss Thompson is settling down to life in Texas . . . and says she enjoys it.

Ruth Hull Attends Aquatic Forum

Miss Ruth Hull, instructor in the women's physical education department, attended the 11th annual Women's National Aquatic forum in Hollywood, Fla. Dec. 24-31.

A 15-year-old boy who ran away to sea from his home in Durban, South Africa, made a four-month voyage to the Antarctic.

Christmas buying will probably show a ten percent increase over the 1949 level due to the many bargain sales.

Music Building Prediction: "Equal Any In Southwest"

By JOHN M. JONES Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's new music building, when finished, will offer facilities that will equal any other in the Southwest," said Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department.

Steel shortages have slowed construction, but the building is expected to be ready for use by the fall of 1951, said Hemmle.

Costing approximately \$300,000, the new building will feature separate rehearsal rooms for both the band and a chorus.

The two rehearsal rooms, located at opposite ends of the building, are each two stories high, and will be furnished with glazed tile and volcanic ash for acoustical purposes.

Located on the second story, looking down into the band hall, will be one of the most completely furnished recording rooms found

anywhere, said Hemmle. Other rooms will be connected to the recording equipment by a cable and so permit recordings to be made from chambers other than the band and choral rooms.

Besides a library of several thousand musical arrangements, we will also have a recording library, which all Tech students will be invited to use," said Hemmle as he pointed out on the plans three rooms reserved only for listening to records.

There will be 12 practice rooms, all soundproofed, with space set aside for 12 more when the need arises, Hemmle explained.

On the first floor, between the rehearsal rooms, will be a complete suite of offices, a large storage room for band instruments and similar ones for choral robes and band uniforms.

Beneath the buildings will be a boiler room. The two rehearsal halls are to be equipped with forced ventilation and double win-

dows to assist in soundproofing.

On the second floor will be the rehearsal rooms, record library, three listening rooms, recording studios, and two large classrooms in which theory, music education and music literature will be taught.

The building is designed to allow the addition of a small auditorium capable of seating 500 to 750. Space is also allowed for the addition of classrooms as the department expands.

There will be enough expanse of grounds to allow the marching band to practice its halftime shows without having to go to the football stadium.

Besides the recording equipment, valued at \$5,000, which will be housed in the new building, there will also be 13 pianos, several thousand dollars worth of hand instruments, about \$600 worth of camera equipment, four phonographs, additions to music and record libraries, winter and summer band uniforms, choral robes and various other equipment.

New Telephone System Established; Dormitory Calls Will Be Unaffected

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Tech Accounting society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to elect new officers for next semester.

Student Gourmets To Try Cheese

Tech gourmets will have a chance today to sample longhorn and cheddar cheese made by dairy manufacture students in the cheese lab.

Carroll

(Continued from page 3)

national advisory committees for Boy and Girl Scouts.

"I also like deep-sea fishing," says Carroll, "but I don't plan to do much of it here in Lubbock."

A few of Carroll's professional affiliations are president of the department of rural education for the National Education association, member of the NEA 1950 yearbook commission, past president of the California Association of School Administrators, life member of NEA and a member of the national development committee-cooperative program in educational administration.

During World War II Carroll was an educational consultant of Walt Disney productions. He worked on those aspects of pictures which involved the basic principles of education.

McCullough Relates Story Of Shrunken Head's Origin

By JOHN NORCROSS Toreador Staff Writer

A tale that would have made a typical Poe horror story sound feeble is spun by E. A. McCullough, 1949-50 president of the ex-students association, about the shrunken head now peacefully resting in the Museum.

McCullough secured the head back in 1937 while doing geographical exploration work for the Texas company in Colombia, South America. He was one of three Americans with an expedition of some 10 or 15 native workers in the jungles of Central Columbia.

"We had been out away from the main camp approximately three months," he relates "without seeing anyone but our own party and the driver of a mule team which brought us supplies once a week."

The party was camped at about four or five days' mule ride from the nearest river port in the jungle. The place was inaccessible by more modern means of transportation.

Heads Are Rare

Since shrunken heads are a rare commodity even in the wilds of South America, McCullough was naturally surprised when two of them turned up in camp. "We were sitting around late one afternoon after finishing work for the day," he says, "when a typical jungle bum (a Scotchman who had been in the tropics so long he had gone native) wandered into our camp on foot."

He was dressed in rags and said he had not eaten in several days. In his hand he clutched a cloth bag which held two hideously shrunken human heads about the size of a large orange. After being fed, the bum brightened up and told the group about the heads.

According to his story, he had obtained them from a tribe of Indians in Northern Ecuador noted for the practice of shrinking the heads of slain enemies. They live in the Jivaro country on the Santiago river.

An authoritative recipe for the preparation of a shrunken head is as follows: sever the head from the body with a stone ax or bamboo knife, being careful not to injure the flesh unnecessarily. Slit the head from the base of the skull

up the back to the crown of the head. Then peel the skin from the skull, leaving skull naked except for eyes and teeth. Sew the slit together with fibre and use bamboo pegs to keep the head in shape. Staff nose and ears with cotton. Pour hot sand through the neck opening until the shell is full and place in boiling water.

Practice Makes Perfect

When head is shrunken to about one-third natural size, remove it from water and cure it for 48 hours. Be sure to keep fresh hot sand in the head during the curing process. Don't be discouraged if the first try is not successful. Experience is the best teacher.

One of the heads in the tramp's possession was that of an Indian woman with long black hair. The other was an Indian man's, now in the museum at Tech. For two or three days the party fed the man and "then let him ride one of the pack mules back to the river."

"We purchased the two heads for \$15 Columbian pesos (about \$7.50 American money)," McCullough remembers. "The three of us in camp later matched to see who would have the heads. I succeeded in obtaining the one now at Tech."

When he tried to bring the head into the US, customs officials were dubious in approving the object. "Considerable talking" and a delay of four hours were necessary before permission to bring it into this country was granted. Evidently not finding it a suitable ornament for his mantle, McCullough presented the head to the museum.

McCullough is now district manager for the Sunray Oil corporation in Midland.

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N. M. Aggies Tip Tech 64-59

Holleman Hollers

Tech's basketball prestige has been steadily climbing, from its pre-season low station. Victories over Washington university on the recent road trip, and TCU in a between-the-holidays contest at Dallas, have raised the general level of the respect in which the Raiders are held, nationally.

Although Tech failed to defeat any of its other opponents on the tour of the midwest, its representatives made good impressions against such teams as Bowling Green and Illinois Wesleyan.

What height the Raiders attained with the Washington victory is suggested by the comparative edge given the team over City College of New York, ranked number one in the nation earlier in the season.

Prior to its engagement with Tech, Washington had been victorious over the Missouri Tigers. Missouri had, before meeting Washington, beaten City College on what might be considered its home court in Madison Square Garden.

Throughout the season Techsians have played against teams with a great advantage in experience which has far offset any edge given the Raiders through their 6-foot 4-inch team average in height.

Tech's sophomore center, Paul Nolen, has been getting his knuckles in the school of experience. Don Penwell, only two inches shorter than the Tech pivot, gave Nolen a few lessons in the Oklahoma City university game.

So effective was the Gold Bud center that Nolen was unable to score a single field goal during the game. However, the Tech tower regained his ability against Washington to rack up 13 points and monopolize rebounds.

Against Illinois Wesleyan, Raiders found that Nolen could not play for the whole team. In spite of good defensive work and a 25 point offensive total, Nolen could not prevent a 76-68 Wesleyan triumph in overtime.

Nolen's 32-point total against Bowling Green brought effervescent statements from Falcon proponents. The Techsian was boosted as an All-America candidate by observers of its topnotch performance.

At 6-feet 10-inches, the Raid-

Seven Double-T Gridders Enlist

Texas Tech's football roster has been stripped of much of its power with the enlistment of four sophomore and three junior players in the armed services.

Two sophomores, Jimmy Williams and James Clark will don navy blue while Pete Edwards, Rex Pinson, Sandy Welton, Buddy Barron and Eural Ramsey have enlisted in the Air Force.

Barron and Williams were regulars on last season's Raider team and were expected to form the nucleus of Tech lines for two more years.

Center Williams was kick-off specialist last season and a regular defensive linebacker.

Departure of the seven trimmed to 30 the number of lettermen expected to return to duty next fall.

With the enlistment of Welton, three of the five fullbacks carried on the roster through 1950 have been crossed off the list. Graduation will eliminate starters Earl Jackson and J. W. Thompson.

Welton, had shown flashes of brilliance in several games this year and had been expected to solve Tech's fullback problems in years to come.

As of Thursday, no further information could be gained as to the number of Tech lettermen planning to enlist.

J. William Davis, chairman of the Tech Athletic council and chairman of the Border conference, states that the conference committee is prepared to meet the war emergency.

At a meeting of the committee some weeks ago, a rule was created but not activated to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition according to Davis.

At any time he deems proper, Davis may call for a telegraph vote of conference members to activate the rule.

er sophomore is too tall for the draft and should be around Tech gym as long as there is someone to play with him. Leading the team scoring so handsly this early in his career indicates a future that could be fabulous is in store for Nolen.

A proper attitude is one of "highpockets" most obvious good points. He hustles at all times and seems more inclined to berate himself for had plays than to grow "swell headed" for his good ones.

A red hot New Mexico A&M basketball team hit on all cylinders to hand Tech's Red Raiders a 64-59 defeat in its first Border conference game of the year at Tech gym Thursday night.

Out-shooting and out-hustling the taller Techsians, the A&M quintet pressed Raiders throughout the tilt and were never headed by more than the 31-26 half-time margin.

Both teams started cold, but Tech was coldest, trailing the New Mexicans throughout the greater part of the first quarter. A Nolen jump shot gave Tech its first lead at 8-7, but the advantage was short lived.

Nolen and Clement of the Aggies traded field goals to build the score to 19-21 for Tech early in the second quarter.

Raider Lewis Martin rang up a basket with approximately seven minutes to go in the half when a failure in the lighting system halted play.

One hour of noisy waiting ensued before play could be resumed. In the interim, fans amused themselves by tossing firecrackers around in the bleachers and on the gym floor, stomping their feet, etc.

The arrival of the Lubbock fire department with flood lights sub-

dued rowdier Tech partisans until lights came on again at 9:30 p.m.

A definite improvement in the work of both teams was apparent when play was resumed. Raiders fought off the tenacious attack of Apodaca, Clement and Tackett with dead-eye shooting by guard Jack Alderson and Nolen.

In work under the basket, Raider forward Verdell Turner exerted his superiority. Seemingly finding his stride again after a long slump, Turner offset the sparkling rebound work of Aggies which kept them in the game.

Taking the measure of Nolen, Aggies continually outjumped and out-hustled the Tech center to remove him from his accustomed role of backboard controller.

Turner alone of the Raiders was able to match the Aggies in backboard work. Although scoring only eight points to 18 for Alderson and 19 for Nolen, Turner was an obvious asset on defense.

From the opening of the second half, Aggies plugged away at the sparse Tech lead until five minutes of the mid-way period they pulled into a 36-36 tie.

Alderson put his one-hand push shot to use to keep Tech in the game, but the Aggies were not to be denied.

Four straight set shots by Port-

er gave the New Mexicans a 75-2 lead with less than six minutes of play remaining. Thereafter they were not headed.

Stalling tactics in closing moments allowed Porter, Tackett and Apodaca to break through the spread Raider defense to build up a 64-54 lead with only two minutes remaining.

A desperation attempt by Raiders featured two-pointers by Alderson and Virgil Johnson. A rebound by guard Ted O'Neil threw the count to the final 69-91.

A total of 46 fouls were accumulated by both teams during the closely called melee. Checked tenaciously by Aggie defenses, the towering Nolen benefited from a majority of the 26 fouls called on the visiting team.

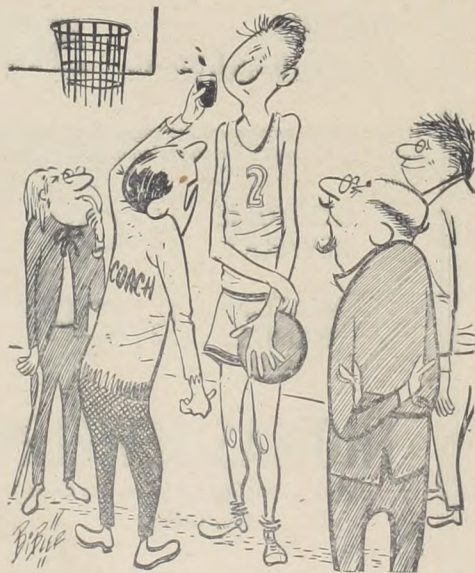
BSU WINS FOOTBALL CROWN

BSU won the all-college football championship Dec. 19 by downing Los Camaradas 13-7 in overtime game with a pass by Tom Brown to Earl Hutcherson.

Early settlers in the Connecticut valley fashioned spoons by inserting a clam shell into a cleated stick.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientists in the college. It'll make you grow big an' tall!"

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MANY OTHER ITEMS

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Selective Service board that "any ROTC student who has a deferment will not be drafted."

Some ROTC students had volunteered, however. No record of the number who had enlisted was available.

ASCE WILL MEET MONDAY
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium. A lecture on water supply treatment with reference to the South

Plains area will be given by H. N. Roberts, local consulting engineer.

The Soviet government recently published an anthem with peace as its theme.

During the period of national emergency, shellac, which is imported from India, will be among scarce items.

J. P. Smith, Tech graduate, is manager of Pan Tech Farms.

(Continued from page 1)
... granted to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the upper of their class, and the I-D location for ROTC students.

H-A is granted at the option local board.
... same situation exists everywhere," Allen said. "The only ones benefitted are the Navy and Air Force." We hope the government will soon offer a plan that will take sound decisions possible in college administration and ROTC units, he said.
... action now being considered by the house armed services committee includes the lowering of draft age to 18 and the extension of service from 21 to 27 months.

... other colleges had reported a rafting of ROTC students, the ROTC units Thursday received a statement from the Lubbock

... ers Instead Of Fruit

**...upid Catches
...ech Students
...ver Holidays**

...ta Claus remembered many of each coeds during the Christ-holidays, but not in the usual He left engagement rings in stockings instead of the tradi-tional candy and fruit.

...w of those who are sporting "spandrels" are Billie Ruth who is engaged to Fuston of A&M college; Mary Jones, Don Dee Cowan; Caro-larper, Lowell Hoggins; Anna-gton, Compton Cornelius; Pat Ed Workman; Janet Cran-rob Saunders.

...tens Maester, James Matlock Oklahoma university; Joan Til-oberth Knight; Barbara Wil-son, Bert Pierson; Edean Sin-; Henry Blackburn; Mary Ja-hnson, Joe Overton; Radonna David Koukendall, U.S.N.; a Wright, Ray Drennan; Mar-ast, Don Williams; Viola San-clem Barnes; Judy Pierce, n Russell; Jennie Corcorran, Tuck, jr.; Emily Keys; Bill dy; Barbara Woods, Tommy ck of Fort Worth; Myrne Mc-d, Bill Oldtendorff.

...c is usually the month for ngs, but in 1950, the Decem-oliday season ran a close race. of those who married during olddays are Rose Lane and Wilson, Ludonna Berry and st Burnham, Bettye Thomson oe Lewis, Maxine Cody and staver, Peggy Williams and epper, Marilene Burnett and s Bradley, Dorothy Ann Reis-nd Harold Barber, Rita Rose kram and Ed Bray and Ann nder and Johnie Zimmerman.

...ur five dollar bills?

...ood many of us dyed-in-wool you-know-whatevers ned parts of the Gettys- address back in grade ol and now passively con- r it a classic in American ature.

...ere any other readers in- ed by hearing "Laughton l the famous address"—Ed- men:

...very issue of our college I see short references as to graduates of the college are now. Personally, I think this ood feature. I think some of readers may be interested in llowing item.

...l Brokeshoulder, 1949 grad- from the chemistry depart- is now serving with the on active duty and has just y completed a period of re- nination. Freddie was work- his MS and was a partime ctor in the chemistry depart- at the time of his recall in er.

...pite of the fact that we r look alike nor have the name, Freddie is my brother. st happened to come along

...E. A. De Shazo nks very much for pass- along the information on brother. It just happened the public information of- at his base in Washington us a release about his ac- es. Elsewhere in the pa- is the story. We're sure his er classmates and students er interested in his where- ts.—Ed.

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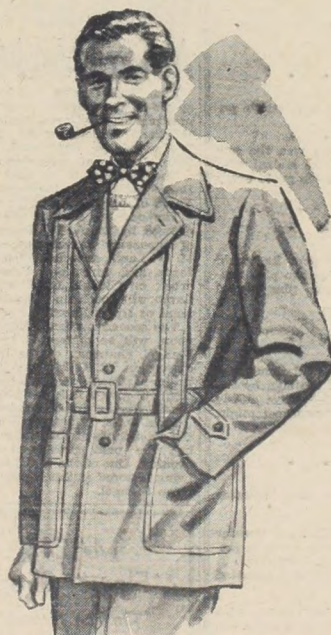
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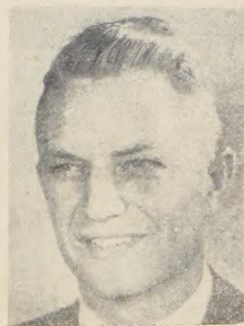
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Pre-Registration Scheduled Monday Through Saturday



Weaks Appointed Photography Prof

Billie Steve Weaks, above, part-time photography instructor at Amarillo college and a West Texas State college student, will be photography instructor here next semester, stated J. Russell Heitman, head of the journalism department. Weaks, a former news photographer for the Amarillo News Globe and commercial photographer, will assume instruction of photography courses previously taught by Cecil Horne, former head of the journalism department, who is retiring.

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Monday and last through Saturday for students now enrolled in school. Boxes containing the application cards will be placed in the Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics and Administration buildings.

Students will find a new card, Form H, attached to the old Form A. Form H is an application for housing approval. No registration packets containing day and hour for registering will be issued until the student's housing is approved. W. G. Harding, assistant to the registrar, said.

The board of directors of the college set up a rule at the time money was borrowed to build the dormitories requiring students to live in the dorms to the full capacity, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen said.

Students who are exceptions to this rule are those living with parents or relatives, students who are married and living with their husbands or wives in the city, students who are employed for hours which prohibit their getting their meals in the dormitory and those students under doctor's supervision who require special diets.

Students who fill the last two classifications are required to bring signed statements from their employer or doctor at the time of pre-registration. The employer's statement must include the hours that the student works and a statement that the job is for the duration of the academic year. The doctor's statement must include the condition of the student's health.

Students who are not now enrolled in school may pre-register Jan. 25. If students who filled out pre-registration forms have not received their registration hours by this time, they may call for them in the rotunda of the Ad building.

alschuler's
POTPOURRI

Sweater girls make excellent teachers—they outline things so clearly.

Gentlemen: A wolf with patience.

And then there was the guy who tried to make a deal with his Draft Board—to go to every other war.

The guy who says he would leave his wife for two pins usually has the two pins picked out.

The iceman looked thoughtful as he looked at the sign by the school that said—“Drive slowly—that child in the street might be yours.”

SON: “What are sweater girls?”

FATHER: “Ah... sweater girls are girls who work in factories making sweaters... where did you get that question son?”

SON: “The heck with the question... where did you get that answer?”

All WOOL SWEATERS
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college styles in
sportswear
broadway at college

Bill Bales Chosen College Club Prexy

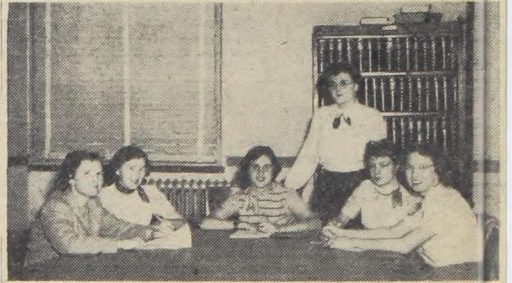
Bill Bales was chosen spring-term president of College Club fraternally in an election Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Scott P. Poage, vice president; Joe Jay, secretary; Kenneth Pharris, treasurer; Bill Bumpass, sentinel; Byron Close, chaplain; Jack Shelby, corresponding secretary; Claude Caperton, reporter.

Baughman Talks To Zoology 234

J. L. Baughman, chief marine biologist of Texas game fish and oyster commission of Rockport, Texas, spoke to Zoology 234 class yesterday morning in the extension building. His lecture included colored slides of marine life in the Gulf of Mexico.

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SQUAW SESSION—Pictured in a council meeting are members of Women's council, new student governing body for women. Left to right are Noyce Jennings, Women's Dorm I president; Mary Jane Glahn, Drane hall representative; Dotsie Phillips, current council chairman and Women's Dorm III president; Floydean Wilburn, Dorm III representative; Katherine Keith, Casa Linda representative; Edna Hill, Dorm IV representative. (H. A. Tuck Jr. Photo)

New Women's Council Gives Coeds Greater Authority In Student Government; Coordinates Dorm Regulations

“I was 45 seconds late Friday night, do I get campused?” This used to be a common question on Monday nights when women's dorm senates met. A steady stream of minor cases kept house senates up until midnight. The accumulative lateness plan inaugurated by Women's council has done away with all this.

The accumulative lateness plan, whereby a woman accumulates 15 minutes of lateness and then is automatically campused, was the first project of Women's council, new student governing body for women.

The council, functioning for the first time this year, was set up by the Association of Women Students. The council acts as an advisory board to the dorm senates, functions to promote better understanding between the dorms and coordinates dorm regulations.

“Women's council will enable more women to participate in student government, and every woman student will have a voice in campus government,” Edna Hill, Dorm IV representative, said. Originally designated to set up a point system regulating the number of campus offices a woman student may hold, the council is

petitioning AWS to release it from the responsibility. The council feels that the point system should not be under its jurisdiction because every campus organization is not represented. It is primarily concerned with living conditions. Dotsie Phillips, current chairman, said.

When a project is undertaken the council considers it from all angles. If it is felt that the senates' opinions are needed, the project is referred to it for discussion and suggestions. The council then considers the suggestions and draws up the final plans.

The *Woman's World*, the monthly bulletin containing a summary of what the council is doing, is sent to each dorm to be posted on the bulletin board.

Current project being considered is clarification and coordination of restricted privileges rules.

The council is composed of a representative and the president of

each of the three women's dorms and Casa Linda. The chairmans rotate with each woman presiding three weeks. The next chairman will be Katherine Keith, representative from Casa Linda.

Council members are Mary Jane Glahn, Midland junior, representative and Jamie Reagan, Amarillo senior, president, Drane hall; Floydean Wilburn, Kermit senior, representative and Miss Phillips, Eagle Pass senior, president, Dorm III; Miss Hill, Amarillo senior, representative and Noyce Jennings, Plainview junior, president, Dorm IV; Miss Keith, representative, Casa Linda.

The council representatives will be elected each spring by their respective dorms. To be eligible a woman must be a senior or a second semester junior with a 1.5 average.

The council meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in A4300, with a member of the dean of women's staff present. All meetings are open to visitors.

Five Tech Profs Will Speak Friday At Texas Ag Meet

Five Tech faculty members will speak at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers association in Mineral Wells Friday, announced W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

The meeting, to be held in the Baker hotel, has a theme of “Fifty Years of Agriculture in Texas.” The opening session will be addressed by Dr. A. W. Young, head of agronomy department and Dr. M. W. Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition. Young will speak on “Arable Land” and Mrs. Lamb will speak on “The Development of Rural Family Life.”

The second session, Friday afternoon, will be addressed by W. L. Stangel, chairman of the livestock discussion. R. C. Mowery, head of the department of animal husbandry, will give a talk on “Sheep and Goats” during this discussion.

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will address the attendants of the dinner honoring the past presidents Friday evening. One of the past presidents being honored at this dinner will be Dean Stangel.

Speech Department Head Speaks At New York Meet

Dr. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, spoke on “Plans for Coordination” at the mid-century conference of the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, held in New York city Dec. 27-30.

“Some Directions for High School Forensic Programs” was also given by Larson during the convention.

The General Scientific Equipment company has designed a magnetic prober which will be used to remove small pieces of steel from machinery or eyes and skin.

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