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TEXAS
TECH

EX-STUDENT NEWS

Volume 3

Lubbock, Texas, December, 1948

Number 5

Tech Continues With Building; Campus Repairs

Construction signs have appeared on Tech campus as the building and repairs begin. Actual construction is again underway upon the petroleum engineering building and the museum while repairs on the President's home and the textile building are being made.

Work on the petroleum engineering building which was started last August was halted for two and a half months due to a lack of steel for the roof. Plans are now to complete it as soon as possible according to W. L. Ducker, head of the department.

Located behind the engineering building, it is a \$30,000 one-story building which will house laboratories and offices for the department. Due to its small size, however, all petroleum engineering cannot be concentrated in the one structure, said Ducker. He reported that equipment which had to be stored due to lack of space could be set up and anchored down when See **TECH CONTINUES** Page 3

Ex Aggie Operates Early Texas Ranch

J Bruce Parks, '31 grad in AH, is a Tech ex who is the owner of a pioneer ranch known as Parks Ranch in Texas.

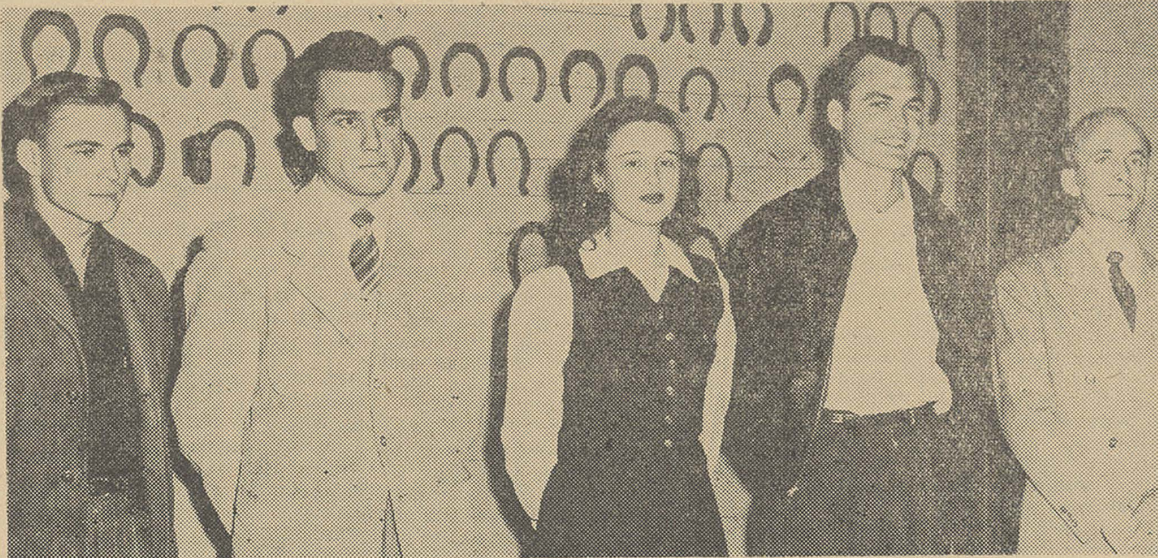
Located between Clifton and Cranfills Gap at Meridan Creek in Bosque county, the ranch was first started by Parks' grandparents Leroy and Susan Parks way back in the Lone Star State's gun toting days. These Parks in fact were the first couple to become married in Bosque county.

Mrs. J. Bruce Parks, the former Grace Gilliam, also a Techsan, keeps house on the 6000 acre ranch for Parks and their three children, Patsy, Tom and John Bruce, who are the fourth generation of the family to live there.

The answer is NO to Tech's bid to the Southwest conference as conference members voted December 9 not to expand for at least three years. Turned down also were Hardin Simmons and the University of Houston. Not that they were discouraged. This is only their first try.

The long tale that Techsans have heard since 1927 when Texas Tech first applied for admission repeats itself another year . . . the song of the hour is "Quit That Knocking On Our Door".

Of course there are other reasons in the mind of the conference . . . the members without expanding can play each member team each year and still have time left to schedule other teams they like to play. Reports are that the SWC is none too happy with Arkansas . . . but she is Within and that's that. Tech is out and the weather ain't getting warmer. We aren't complaining but three years is a mighty long time. And 1927 is the year we were born and that too seems a mighty long time ago.



Tech's crop judging team, L. W. Rosenbaum, Robbie Gill,

Miss Camille Stevens, Howard Taylor and coach Judd Morrow

are shown above. See story below. (Photo by A. J. Bishop).

Crop Judging Team Wins Second Over International Competition

Texas Tech's crop judging team went from a third place win in the National Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest in Kansas City to a second place berth in the contest held in conjunction with the 49th International Livestock exposition in Chicago recently.

The four Techsans copped 5,018 points out of a possible 5400, only a few points behind Oklahoma A&M's first place of 5055. In third place was Texas A&M with 4951 points. Tech again added to its honors when one of the team members, Robbie Gill, senior from Lubbock, took third place in individual honors.

Tech Ex Blazes Ocean Trail; Teaches In 'World Crossroads'

By MARY FAYE BONDS
Toreador Staff Writer

Numerous Tech graduates travel along well-beaten paths each day to classrooms filled with typical American students from the Plains and surrounding areas. Miss Billye Pearl Eubanks, however, who revisited the campus recently, blazed her own trail to the Hawaiian Islands and confesses to have found that teaching can be quite an adventure.

After receiving her degree in education in 1930, Miss Eubanks taught in the California public and private schools prior to her jaunt to the Hawaiian Islands, where she has spent the past three years teaching the mixed nationalities in the Hawaii and Oahu public schools.

"American teachers learned to crowd prejudiced thoughts from their minds when they looked into the black eyes of the Japanese children, who were saluting the American flag," explained the vivacious, auburn haired woman, who described the Hawaiian Islands as "The Melting Pot of the World" as far as residing nationalities are concerned.

Students from Japanese, Philippine, Chinese, Hawaiian and Korean homes gather from 8 to 2 o'clock Mondays through Fridays in the modern school buildings, which lack no conveniences, the former student remarked, adding that money is not spared to give students the best educational opportunities.

Attempts are made to mold the many nationalities by the American philosophy of life and the racial problem is combated by the requirement that English be spoken on the school grounds and in the classrooms, although "pigeon

English" or slang expressions as "I no can see" are often heard, Miss Eubanks said.

Students are divided into A, B, and C groups, the A groups being composed of those with the highest I.Q.'s. Those in the C groups are poor readers and lack interest in school and are taught by the use of outlines, she explained.

Japanese students were described by Miss Eubanks as being very ambitious and eager to learn. Although they excel in English and art work, she said that a majority of the Japanese girls want to be beauty operators, while the boys are attracted to plantation management. Due to the influence of American servicemen, most of the Philippino boys want to join some branch of the United States military forces.

Miss Eubanks said that most of the students have added an American name by the time they reach the seventh grade and they were life savers for calling the roll.

She smiled as she remarked that most of the parents of the children show interest in the progress of the children and visit the schools, although few speak English.

With unpleasing facial expressions, she explained that until a student reaches junior high school age, his hair is examined for lice every Tuesday by his homeroom teacher, who promptly sprays the hair with powdered DDT in case lice are present.

"Being a 'Haole' meaning white teacher, has taught me the meaning of cooperation, which fosters happiness for all concerned," she remarked. "This is what we teachers had to learn and impress in the minds of the many races congregated there at the 'Crossroads of the Pacific.'"

In the national contest where the Double T college took third place honors, Howard Taylor, senior Lubbock Aggie, was high man in individual judging and identification and was second high individual in the national contest. Gill and Camille Stevens, senior from Wimberley and the only member of the weaker sex on Tech's team, placed tenth and eleventh in this contest. L. W. Rosenbaum, junior from Spearman, acted as alternate and did not compete in the national contest.

Oklahoma A&M again took first place honors in the national contest while Nebraska university took second. Other teams competing in the Chicago contest with Tech were Texas A&M, Oklahoma A&M, Iowa State, Pennsylvania State, Minnesota State, Nebraska university and South Dakota State.

Judd Morrow, assistant professor of agronomy, accompanied the team as coach.

News Travels Far Tagging Techsans

Texas Tech's Ex-Student News finds its way into some 539 Texas cities, towns and villages. It travels all the way from the "Big D" or Dallas to the tiny town of Blanket, Texas.

The exes' publication goes from Texas to New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina — in all 37 states over the union besides Texas, as well as Washington, D.C. It even finds its way into Mexico City, Cuba, Germany and some several other foreign countries totaling 16 in all and including Trinidad and Arabia. Which all goes to prove that Techsans represent Texas Tech in most places on the globe.

Reuben E. Martin, Jr., B. S. in Education in '40, is teaching music at Los Angeles, Calif.

Opponents Seek Again To Appeal Bldg. Amendment

The validity of the long-debated college building amendment still stands as the Third court of Civil Appeals in Austin has refused to certify for Supreme Court consideration two questions which contest the constitutional amendment scarred from court battle. Opposition to the amendment has centered chiefly in Texas Tech supporters who consider the measure unfair to Double T college.

The amendment was declared valid by the Civil Appeals court October 20 in a judgment that affirmed trial court findings and motion for a rehearing was overruled November 10.

Two questions have been the basis for principal arguments in the long battle. These two questions concern the failure of the secretary of state to obtain publication of the proposed amendment according to law. It was not published in newspapers of Bexar, El Paso, Galveston, Hill, Moore and Taylor counties prior to election. Opponents of the measure argue that the amendment would have been defeated by the exclusion of the votes from these counties.

The other question asks if the wording of the proposal on the ballot really gave a clear idea of the 30-year score and character of the amendment as required by law.

The regular route to the Supreme Court is blocked for amendment opponents since the contestants consider their cause an election contest, the jurisdiction of which is final in the appeals court. See **OPPONENTS SEEK** Page 3

College Movie Will Be Shown

"Futures Unlimited", a colored movie of Texas Tech's academic and social life will have its world premiere in Lubbock sometime following the Christmas holidays, announced W. O. (Dub) Boswell, senior student who directed the movie.

A thirty-five minute film in full color, the movie pictures everything from the review of the departments and divisions and their set-up, to the sports of football and basketball, the Tech Rodeo and such normal social events as college dances. The movie has a sound track with the Matador band furnishing the music as Betty Dennison, senior from Lubbock, and Clint Formby, senior from McAdoo, act as narrators.

A year in production, the movie will be shown to civic clubs, luncheons, high school assemblies and groups of Texas Tech ex-students and alumni as a publicity project for Tech. The project was sponsored by the Tech Chamber of Commerce.

The student group in charge of the movie, Boswell, Formby, Miss Denison, and Oleta Stewart, script writer, recently made a trip to Chicago to do the final editing and sounding with RCA Victor studios.

Marion F. Peters, Lubbock photographer, was cinematographer for the film and made the trip with the students.

From Ex to Ex...

Well here we are in the midst of package wrapping, gift selecting and pouring wine on the fruit cake. Since I have received no complaining letters, I assume you have nothing of which to complain, but neither have you been commending which is the same as building a bridge over a lake no one cares to cross. Or maybe you've simply spent too much time trying to decide which pipe to add to Grandpop's rare selection. Let me suggest the pawn shops.

X—:—X

The first contributions of the Loyalty Fund's fourth and last drive for 1948 have begun to arrive and we thank you. The contributions in all four drives, which were begun last March have been good, but even more of us could deal a few nickels across the table. Even little tots give nickels in the offering plate each Sunday and one dollar would only mean going to church 20 Sundays which is less than half of those in one year. And if all of us gave one dollar we might trade even the Old Barn off for what they called a gymnasium.

All of us as exes can be proud of the Loyalty Fund and of what it is doing for Tech. Beginning next year we will give scholarships to five deserving students each fall. One from each division that is. And we can know that the Fund money goes to keep the association a hard kernel of organization which helps Tech not only in the state legislature but on the football field as exes work with the athletic department in selecting and obtaining for Tech football prospects which will roll up the Raider victories in the future.

X—:—X

More of us ex-students should be proud enough of our success to share it with the alma mammy who gave us the education for it. Thomas B. Roe, AH grad, who has given the animal husbandry department a Southdam ram for breeding purposes, is one who has. Poe is a Southdam breeder.

X—:—X

Many people have questioned us as to just how the poor Ex-Students News is all rounded-up. Well, no path is longer than that of the Ex-Student News. Life for each one, small though it is, begins after the previous one is shoved out to meet the cold, cold, mail line.

In the first place, each week rain with sand or shine with sand and a brown envelope, sometimes slim, sometimes fat arrives from the University Clipping Bureau, bearing clippings from most of the Texas newspapers, as to what is going on at Tech and what Tech exes are doing. These are breezed through and we find that the belle of Drane Hall and the winner of the beard contest at Dead Week time have joined in sacred wedlock and that the former editor of the Toreador is writing verses for greeting cards. Seriously, these clippings are a big help as they give us current addresses as well as news of exes.

Our greatest thrill comes, however, when we receive a letter from an ex giving some news of himself or of some other ex, or perhaps a newspaper clipping concerning Tech exes or Tech. We know that these letters come from a personal interest in the old Double T college itself, sands and all.

The rest of the news for the News comes from the same sources as any newspaper, Tech itself. The department heads help a lot by sending us information concerning their exes.

X—:—X

We would like to pause to give Edd McElroy, Tech senior from Brownfield, a belated pat upon the back. Last month Edd traveled with a livestock judging team to Kansas City, Missouri, to represent Tech. He came out the man with the highest individual honors in the national contest, a fact of

Merry-go-round Life Interesting For Ex

Running merrily, busily, but happily around a fast merry-go-round of life is Mrs. Joe Williamson, nee Doris Bynum, speech grad of '49, who is now head of the Speech

Eastland Made Chapter Prexy

Harold Eastland, graduate of '47 in aggie education, was recently elected president of the Hillsboro chapter of Texas Tech Ex-Students' association.

Also elected officers were Dennis Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Johnnie Ward, secretary; Thomas Hickey, committee chairman, and Jim O. Hill, council representative.

Ward attended Tech '28-'30 and his wife Johnnie, who went by the name of Kendrick in Tech, was enrolled '29-'30.

Hickey is an education graduate of '30 and runs a florist shop in Hillsboro while Hill, a dairy manufacturing graduate of '32, is employed by Hillcrest Dairy Products.

Music By Tech Ex Published In N. Y.

James L. Tarver, whose concert march 'El Charro' is being played by members of the Grenadier Guard Band of Buckingham Palace in London, scored musically again.

A graduate of Sul Ross college, Tarver did graduate work in Texas Tech in '41 and '42. His latest musical accomplishment is an overture "Magic Valley" which the Belwin Music company of New York City has released for publication. This piece was used by the band clinic in Galveston which selects the numbers to be played in the spring festivals.

High school band director at Arlington, Tarver has also published several band skits including "The Old Woman Who Lived In The Shoe", "The Three Pigs", the Hunter" and "The Journey".

which we as Techsians can be proud. Edd was also chairman of the Homecoming committee this year.

Maybe at some future date you as exes will get a chance to see "Futures Unlimited", the first movie ever made solely on the subject of Texas Tech. It clearly is an intention to publicize. It presents not only the social side of college life but the academic side. You as an ex, can help your former college a great deal by urging future college students to see the movie when it is shown in your locality. Tell the kids of Tech life... good with the bad for even the worst to you may seem the best to some other Joe.

Correction Laboratory for Basic Communications students in Denver university, Colorado.

From the early hour of 8 o'clock Doris dashes speedily about attempting to do everything from correcting the speech habits of entering freshmen, to teaching foreign students to speak the English language.

In a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum, of Leveland, which was in turn printed in the Hockley County Herald weekly and sent to this office, Doris gives some interesting details of her experiences.

One portion of her merry-go-round is having charge of all basic communications in freshman speech and English, a course all entering freshmen must take. She was in charge of testing 1200 entering freshmen at the university "to find those who were in need of speech help," she writes. "Then I and my two graduate assistants had to personally interview all of the 200 students who showed up on the test as needing help." After the interviews, the students were scheduled for special work in the laboratory, which is the job of teaching the poor fish to talk better.

According to supposition, this job is chartered to take up a third of her time. Two hours daily she spends at the children's clinic, and another one third of her time is for teaching the foreign students, of which there are over 200, English. This is the most interesting part of her work as included among these students are many with experiences worth hearing about.

Writes Doris: "I find this work very exciting. I have students from China—Shanghai and one from Nanking, who was a secretary in the office of General Chaing Kai Shek. I have a large number of Arabs who come from Baghdad in Iraq. They are very dark and very handsome."

She also has a boy from Paris who fought in the French underground during World War II, a Polish Jew boy, who spent the war in German concentration camps and a boy from Holland who spent two years dodging the Germans and their labor camps, although he was only eleven when the war started. She commented on this work as saying, "They are very interesting and I will probably learn more from them than they will from me."

She works with Basic Communications from 8 o'clock until 12 noon, when she usually handles student conferences and goes to the Children's clinic from 1 until 3:15, grabbing a sandwich somewhere before her conferences begin. Doris describes her chief compensation for all the merry-go-round as the fact that she is never bored.

Knot-Tier's

The following weddings have been called to our attention. Due to lack of space, our comment must of necessity be brief.

'38

HOMER RALPH SYNDER to Millie Mauric King. They are living in Moran where he is ranching.

'39

FLOSSIE BURKHOLDER to WILLIAM W. BROWN. They are residents of Lubbock where he is in business on College Ave. and she is cashier for the college. Brown was at one time assistant coach of the Red Raiders.

'44

GEARLDINE CUNNINGHAM to E. M. Engleman. Their home is at 2207 Gene Ave. in Dallas where she is reservation supervisor for Braniff Air Lines and he is a brick mason.

45

DOYLE WALLS to Jacqueline Moore. They are living in Floydada where he is employed by Oden Chevrolet company.

SHIRLEY ALLEN MEDLIN to Frances Geraldine Russell. Their address is 4426 Bowser Ave. Dallas.

HAPPY HENDRYX to Mary Alice Nelson.

'47

MARTHA ELIZABETH TUCKER to John Calhoun Gracey. They are residing at 531 Centre, Dallas.

PEGGY MARIE LEWIS to C. Fred Fry.

FUTURE FULTON to Francis Paulthney Bibelow Clark. They are living in Brentwood, Mass. He is a contact man for the railroad and she is an ex-show girl.

BARBARA ROBINSON to Paul A. Lovett. He is a senior education major in band in Tech and she is supervisor of band and music in Ralls, going back and forth from Lubbock.

RUTH HARWOOD PARKHILL to Billy D. Smith. They are living in Lubbock where he is a Tech student.

ANNE LOUISE BATES to Allen Abele Wemple. Their home is in Midland where he is associated with his father in the Wemple Mercantile company.

PATRICIA ANNE QUINLAN to BRUCE WALSON SHAW. He is an August '48 graduate and is teaching school in Hardandale High school, San Antonio.

WILLIAM HAROLD PRICE to Lynn Marie Ryan. They are residents of Dallas where he is a law student at SMU.

'48

MARY ANN BURROWS to FRANK VERNON. He is a graduate in chemical and electrical engineering and their home is in Borger where he is employed by an oil company.

MABEL LUCY BISHOP to JOHN MASON HESS. He is an electrical engineer for Otis Elevator company in Amarillo and she was employed at Radio Station KGNC before their marriage.

JAMES W. DONAGHEY to Drunette Farley. Their home is

Micro Camera, Rock Collection Added To College

A Recordak microfilm camera and mineral collection in rock form were recently added to Texas Tech. Another addition to the college is the biography of Anson Jones, prize-winning book.

The microfilm camera will be used to assist research students in the library, commented Dr. W. C. Holden, graduate dean. It will be of especial aid in adding material such as historical documents, he said. Only library assistants who have had special training in microfilm work will do the filming.

The microfilming of the "Texas Spur", an early weekly newspaper is the first project planned, said the dean.

The mineral collection was given the geology department through Eldon Dennis, lecturer in geology. Including 200 specimens of some 45 different minerals, the collection was given Dennis by Alfred Barunck, geologist for the Utah Publicity and Industrial Development commission and a former student under him.

The biography of Anson Jones was the top prize book according to the Texas Institute of Letters. Written by Herbert Cambrell, it is in Tech's recreational reading collection.

INSTRUMENT GIVEN

A British made Moscrop yarn testing instrument was recently added to the testing equipment of the Cotton Research committee of Texas Tech. A gift of the Lane Cotton Mills of New Orleans, it is of especial value in testing the related weakness and strength of single threads, explains Mark Woods, supervisor of the committee.

in Trenton where he is employed by John Deere Plow company.

DORIS LAKE to Clyde Williams. They are living in Lubbock where he is employed by an electric company and she is supervisor in the office of international business machines on the campus.

BETTY JO MAYNARD to PAUL CURTIS VAUGHT. They are residents of Waco where Paul is a ministerial student in Baylor university.

'50

GILDA JOAN GALLOWAY to Arthur T. Lacy. Both the bride and bridegroom are twins and her twin, Jean, served as her maid of honor while Albert Lacy, his twin, was best man. They are at home in Benjamin.

'51

C. V. LEONARD to Billie Jeane Stephens. He is employed by Taylor Motor company in Cleburne.

HAROLD KLEEBURG to Evelyn Morgan. Their address is 1340 East Richmond in Fort Worth where he is an employee of the office of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad company.

West Texas' Finest Department Stores

Hemphill-Wellb Co.

San Angelo

Lubbock

Big Spring

Red Raider Cagemen Begin 48-49 Season

Texas Tech Five Schedule Games Through Feb. 23

Texas Tech cagemen opened their season for this year November 30 when they defeated the McMurry Indians 63-39 in Tech gym. With 23 individual games scheduled, one of them against the highly-rated Marshall college quintet of Virginia, the Raiders will hit some stiff competition. This year's season will run through February 23 when the cagemen take on West Texas State in the home court.

Last season saw the Red Raiders finishing second in the Border conference and highest of all Texas entries. This year the Double T boasts 12 lettermen and a couple of reserves that Coach Polk Robinson states will come in handy.

The Raiders followed their victory against the Indians with a defeat and then victory over the Southern Methodists at Dallas. Then they traveled to Rice to take on the Owls for a 46-39 win.

Starters for the quintet have usually been a tall and short combination. Included are Gene Gibson, Lakeview, 6 feet 5, forward; Wayne Bowles, 6, 4 1-2, Lubbock, forward; James Hill, Amarillo 6 feet; Ardis Barton, Hart, 5-10, guard and Don Grove, Monument, N. M., 6, 5 1-2, center.

One of the shows of the season is the moment when Tech sends all five cagemen out on the court who are past the 6-4 notch on the door facing. Lettermen in this category who will be seeing a lot of action are C. W. Dukes, Tyler, 6-5; and Durwood Patterson, Sudan, 6, 6, 1-2. Other reserve lettermen are Chester (Jiggs) Jackson, who has been a starter in recent games, and showed up with the highest score in Tech's defeat of SMU; William Banks, Vernon, 6-2; Bill Edins, Sudan, 6-2; Charles Pinnell, Andrews, 6-3; and George Belcher, Clovis, N. M., 5-11. Pinnell and Belcher are sophomores.

The game against the Marshall college five December 22, will be
See TECH FIVE Page 4

Raider Gridmen Still Border Conference Kings Close 1948 Season With 7 Wins And 3 Losses

The 1948 football season is over and the Border conference crown still remains upon Texas Tech college. The Red Raiders completed their season with a one touchdown win over Hardin Simmons university Thanksgiving weekend to present a slate totaling seven wins, three losses and no ties.

The Double T eleven bowed to three Southwest conference teams in defeat, SMU, Baylor and Rice. The Ponies were credited with having one of the best teams in the country and as of now remain untied and undefeated although TCU breathed down their necks in a close 7-6 game. The Baylor Bears played hosts to the Red Raiders on a muddy wasteland of a gridiron which was probably the wettest the Baptists ever saw their football field. Homecoming Day the Raiders couldn't get started against the Owls who proved a better team and copped the winning end of a 14-7 score.

In the winning line, The Techsans defeated West Texas State, Texas A&M, Tulsa University, Arizona university, Texas Mines, New Mexico university and Hardin Simmons. The greatest show of power was against the Meters, who until their game with Tech had remained undefeated and closed their season boosting the second high man in the nation in ground gaining and points over the nation. The man was little Fred Wendt, who didn't "went" very far against the Raiders and the men in red steam-rolled a 46-6 victory. One of the prettiest games of Raider ability was

against the West Texas team say spectators who drank in the glory of a game where their team rolled up two touchdowns and a field goal with a safety added for good measure.

The thriller of the season was the Saturday following Thanksgiving day when Raider fans watched the game with bated breath. The start was all right. The Cowboys' little Hook Davis took the ball over after 13 minutes of play for the first touchdown. Then the Raiders plowed through with Ernest Hawkins and Cal Stevenson leading the plays that sent Earl Jackson over for the score tie-up. But the Cowboy steam roller came in and at half time the score was 20-7. Then came the glory of Ernest Hawkins, the little fellow who had so often played his heart out for Tech and been nothing but criticized by the fans. With two pass interceptions, the Raiders were ahead with a slim 21-20. Any fan will say that the last touchdown was a lucky break, but the kind of lucky break which might happen to any two teams playing football. Desperate the Cowboys did the only thing they could that would give them a chance to score when on their own five yardline in the sunset minutes of play, they passed. Tech intercepted and that was that.

Playing his last game for the Red Raiders in the HSU tilt was shifty quarterback Ernest Hawkins. Hawkins has probably received more reverse criticism throughout his college football than any other quarterback that

ever called signals for the Red and Black. The booing against him was so strong in the Homecoming tilt that the other team members had to assure him of their backing and approval before he went back onto the field. But the Hawk became a blaze of glory in his last game for Tech and his pass interception spelled out t. d.'s for the double T.

Chief signal caller for Tech next year will be Milton Rathbone, the shifter from San Angelo Junior college, who was ineligible to play against Southwest conference teams this year. Rathbone is a keen handler of the ball, although he needs a bit more experience and next year will probably see him achieve that for the Double T. He has already showed himself a good passer and shifty runner and won acclaim from sports scribes over the state.

Altogether the future of the Red men from Tech looks good for next season. Marshall Gettys will be back at tackle, Bill Kelley at end, John Andrews, tackle, Dan Pursel at guard. Tim Hatch, who broke his jaw late in the season will be back, along with little Ike Stuver, Bill White, Walter Maloney, Earl Jackson, Cal Steveson, Elbert Johnson. Charlie Reynolds, the speedking, may be on hand as will Zac Henderson of the booting foot. The largest majority of this year's team has been sophomores and next year will doubtless see new action and more of it from many of them.

Tech will have five games at home next year and five on the road, coaches have announced.

Cradle Rockers

Giving out cigars this month are four proud fathers. Girls were certainly in the minority of future techsans as far as reports in this office were concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. DAVIS, she is the former VERLENE McSPADEN, are parents of a baby son. Davis, who received his degree in business ad, June '47, is farming near Lubbock. Verlene attended Tech 46-47.

Mr. and MRS. BILL RICHARDSON are also recent parents of a son. She is the former LAVENIA GRISHAM. Both attended Tech '45-48. They are living in Lubbock.

Also a son was born to MR. AND MRS. GENE HARDY, nee JOE ANN BAILEY. The Hardys are living in Dallas where he is enrolled in medical school. Completing his chemistry degree in '47, he taught chemistry at Tech last year. Joe Ann was a Tech beauty during her two years at Tech 45-47.

A fourth son was born to the CARL PERRY of Lubbock. She is the former PHYLLIS STALCUP Techsan of '46-47. He is an engineering student.

Tech Continues---

the building is finished.

The museum which for so many years has been only a sign above ground level, is on its way to being a two story building, with two floors added above the present basement to complete a \$300,000 structure.

The President's home, undergoing extensive remodeling all fall, will be completed by January 1, announced Frank Junnell, assistant to the president. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president and his wife, have been residing in one of the women's dormitories while the construction was underway.

The textile building will be re-

painted according to Du Pont color - conditioning specification during the Christmas holidays, L. E. Parsons, head of that department recently announced.

Various color schemes will be painted in eye-rest shades and ceilings in lighter shades to diffuse the glare of artificial lights.

Such color-conditioning although it is expensive compared to other types of painting, presents more safety and lighting improvement and reduces the threat of fatigue to workers, says Parsons. The Engineering building is also included in the plans for future color-conditioning.

Opponents Seek---

There is, however, an alternate mandamus route. Opponents of the amendment can appeal that portion of their suit which sought to prevent Attorney General Price Daniel from approving college building bonds on the grounds that the constitutional amendment submitted was invalid since it included several amendments.

If the amendment remains valid, the University of Texas expects to get \$10,000,000 for its building program, Tech some \$2,500,000. The University would buy bonds from its own permanent fund, that is change money from one pocket to another, for its program. Tech would share with fourteen other state-supported colleges an ad valorem tax of 5 cents per \$100 valuation over a 30 year period. The Tech portion of the amendment would mean the college on the sands would receive the funds immediately for a new gym and completion of other campus structures.

A new legislature will convene in January and if delays on the final validity of the amendment continue, it is possible that West Texas opponents will be able to propose a building amendment more favorable to Texas Tech and the other fourteen state-supported senior colleges.

HOME GAMES

December 17 . . Arizona State, Tempe
December 18 . . North Texas State Teachers college
December 22 . . Marshall college, Virginia
January 11 . . Texas School Of Mines
January 28 . . Hardin - Simmons university
February 11 . . Arizona university
February 15 . . New Mexico A & M
February 18 . . New Mexico university
February 23 . . West Texas State

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

December 27-29 . . All College Tournament at Oklahoma City
January 6 . . Texas School of Mines, El Paso
January 7 . . New Mexico A & M, Las Cruces
January 8 . . New Mexico University, Albuquerque
January 31 . . Arizona State, Flagstaff
February 1 . . Arizona State, Tempe
February 2 . . Arizona university, Tucson

James H. Simpson Gets Scholarship To Study Acting

James H. Simpson, June grad in landscape design, has reached a higher rung in his stage career.

Actress and teacher Lili Darvas recently chose James for the annual scholarship given a young actor by her school, the Master Institute of United Arts. He is enrolled for a course in practical theater.

Miss Darvas is the wife of playwright Ferenc Molnar and was leading lady in the Max Reinhardt theater for 15 years, touring Europe and appearing on Broadway. She once played the role of Queen in Maurice Evan's Hamlet.

James began his stage career three days after graduation last spring in the Greenwood Garden Playhouse, Peak's Island, Maine. He was a protegee of New York producer, Robert Paine. James appeared in several plays while a student at Tech, the last one being "George Washington Slept Here", produced by the speech department last spring.

Fern Turner Made Exes' Sec'y As Campbell Resigns

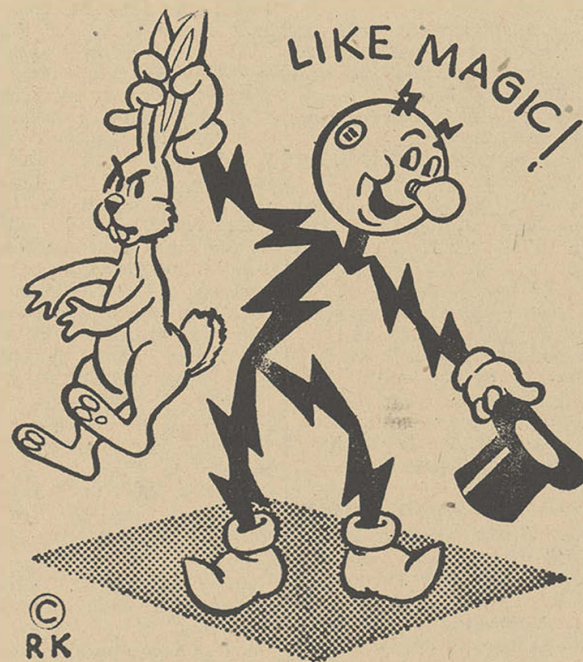
Mrs. Fern Turner has replaced Mrs. Barbara Campbell as secretary to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M and has worked in offices there and worked on the campus of Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., last year. Her husband, Kirk Turner, is an assistant professor of animal husbandry at Tech.

Mrs. Campbell, a Tech graduate of '47 in history, has worked in the Ex-Students' office since last April. She resigned "to retire as a housekeeper." Her husband, James Iva Campbell, August grad in marketing, is employed by West Texas Distributing corporation.

BOOK PUBLISHED

"Clothing For Moderns" is the title of a book written by Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department at Texas Tech. Recently published, this is one of several books Miss Erwin has written on clothing.



I bring you better electric service at today's greatest money value.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**
14 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Group Discovers Shelters; Bones On Field Trips

Two rock shelters, two skeletons, and some flint artifacts were among the finds recently made by Tech anthropology students on field trips to the vicinity of O'Donnell.

One of the shelters discovered, called "Red Hand" shelters, has a hand outlined in red on the limestone rock. Other figures and characters cover the face of the cliff. The other shelter discovered has not been named. A skeleton found in the fill in this shelter is thought to be that of a baby antelope, according to Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of anthropology and history and sponsor of the trips.

A shelter excavated by the group was named "Moore's Rock Shelters" in honor of Ben Moore of O'Donnell who discovered the find and reported it to Tech officials. Findings in this shelter range from arrowheads, knives and scrapers to jewelry, a mano or hand grinding stone, considerable amounts of food items, a well preserved fire hearth, and 3 baskets common to the Big Ben culture, said Dr. Holden.

"Moore's Shelter" is approximately 110 feet long by 40 feet wide. Since no pottery was found, Dr. Holden believes the material discovered is pre-historic. Pottery existed in the Southwest for the first time some 1500 years ago.

Moore's shelter is three to five miles from the two "Fingerprint Caves" excavated last spring.

Dollar Down . .

All went well on Tech campus the first week of this month as a new campaign was inaugurated to control campus traffic with approximately 125 students grumbling from receiving tickets the first day but then the uneventful happened. Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, wife of the college president, received a ticket for parking on the pavement.

Being a normal wife with no head for such matters, she turned the ticket over to her husband who in turn turned to Frank Junnell, assistant of the president and in charge of the campaign.

Said Dr. Wiggins, "What must be done?"

Said Junnell, "Place one dollar in an envelope and mail to the City Hall." The City Hall received said dollar.

R. M. (Dick) Sheehan, who received his B. A. in '47, is now an eco professor at Tech. He worked on his master's degree in the personnel and industrial relations department at Denver university, Colorado last year. He is teaching economic and labor policies.

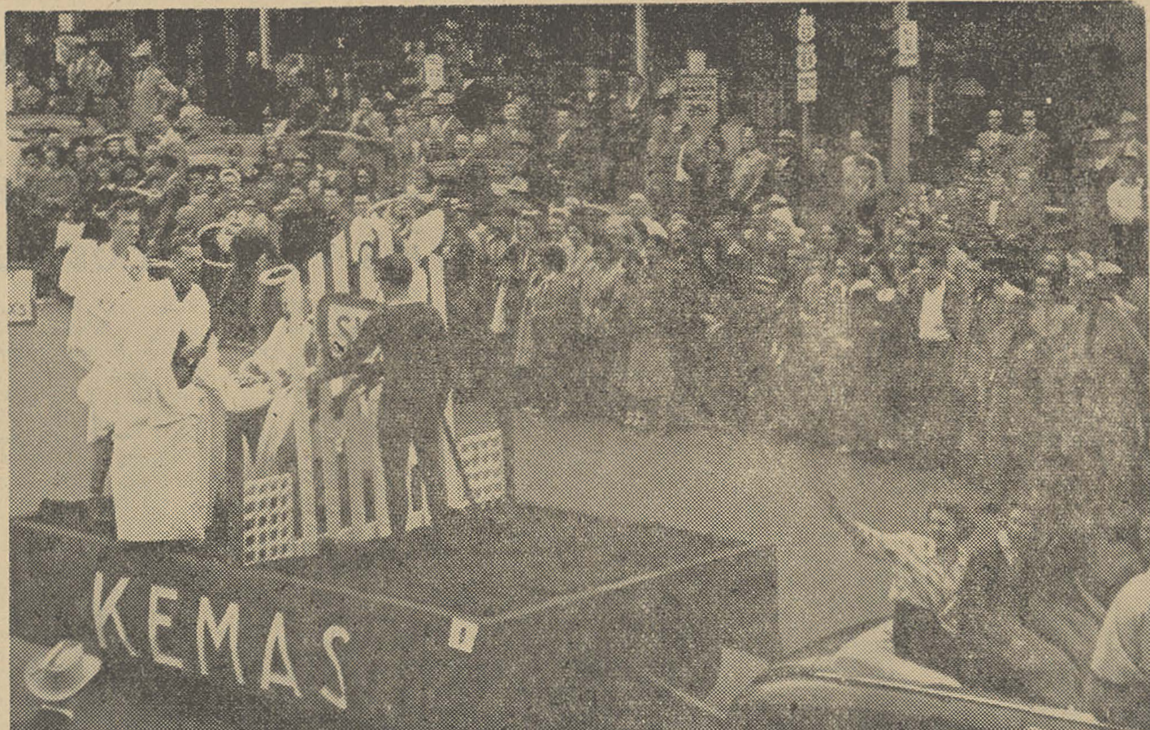
TECH HAS CHRISTMAS TREE

A 22-foot Christmas tree stands in Memorial Circle on the campus of Texas Tech this year. Decorated with colored lights, it overshines the Sun Dial, donated by the Tech War Veterans association last year.

Tech Five---

open to the public since few students will be on the campus due to the Christmas holidays. Marshall college is known to boast of one of the slickest ball-handling five in the nation, says Coach Robison. The Virginia school was the winning team in the Los Angeles Invitation tournament last year and will be on their way to defend their title when they are in Lubbock.

Included in the Oklahoma City tournament December 12-13 are teams from Auburn and DePaul of Chicago and Southwest conference teams.



The Kemas float depicting Tech's efforts to enter the Southwest conference . . . ef-

ports which will be granted or denied this month . . . won the club a first place in the hum-

orous division Homecoming. (Photo by Jane Watson).

Drifting Techsians

JERRY STOLTZ, June grad of '48, has resigned as public relations official of San Angelo's Board of City Development to accept a position as advertising manager and sports writer for the Lamb County Leader in Littlefield. A journalism grad, Stoltz was recently elected vice-president of the San Angelo chapter of the Ex-Students' association.

CARLON S. LAND, another '48 grad, is a mud engineer for the Mene Grande Oil company in Venezuela. He majored in chemical engineering at Tech.

LESTER LYNNE KILPATRICK is doing research work with the North American Aviation corporation at Downey, California. He is an electrical engineer of '46.

JOSEPH BROWN JACKSON, JR., who received his B.A. from Tech in '46, was awarded his master of arts degree in government at the November 11 commencement exercises at George Washington university.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE W. MORELAND are living in Mexico City where he is working with the hoof and mouth disease eradication program. She, nee Mabeth Mabry, is a '47 grad, and he attended Tech '41 and '42. The two have one son named Rob.

MR. AND MRS. LEE BAUGH are living in McAllen where he has been made manager of the Southwestern Bell telephone company. Both are '43 graduates. Mrs. Baugh was once known as Phyllis Bowen. They have one daughter, aged three.

WILLIE YEAGER REECE, June grad, is working for the Soil Conservation service in La Grange, Texas. Another '48 grad, JESS ROBINSON, is teaching at the vocational school for the Collingsworth company in Wellington, Texas.

WILLIAM T. SAVAGE, '39 civil engineer, is doing research on new processes of building with air foam concrete and other building materials at the Illinois Institute of Technology. With the exception of a few months in '42 when he was employed by the Goodyear Aircraft company, he has worked on the Illinois campus, employed by Armour Research foundation.

LT. and MRS. JAMES L. LEACH are living in Barksdale, La. where he is stationed. He was recalled into the service last summer and is assistant wing finance officer for the Barksdale Air Force Base. Mrs. Leach, also attended Tech.

MR. and MRS. JOHNNY M. COLE have moved back to Lubbock from Amarillo where he is employed by Sears Roebuck. She is the former JANE GORDON,

who attended Tech 45-47. Johnny was a student in 46-47.

WISTIE REID, a former Techsian, was recently elected senior favorite at Hardin Simmons university in Abilene. She was also runner-up for university queen.

'48 graduates working on their masters at Tech are LOUISEBATTIO, CARROLL WILSON, and RUTH COWART. MARY ANN OUSLEY, another '48'er, is working in the graduate dean's office on the campus.

MR. and Mrs. JAMES R. POOL are living in Midland where he is an accountant for Shell Oil company. He is a '33 grad in archeology and she, the former ELOISE KUYKENDALL, attended Tech.

JAMES KENNETH RICHARDSON, a physician at the Sweetwater clinic, received his degree in chemistry in '30. Mrs. Richardson, nee ROBERTA MYRICK, has a B. A. in English, class of '34.

RAYMOND E. GLASS is an electronics engineer for the Glenn B. Martin company in Baltimore, Md.

A. J. KEMP, JR., '42 journalism grad, is a stock farmer in Dimmitt. Also of the class of '42 is RAYMOND HENSON GOODRICH, a law student at Stanford university, California. His wife, born DOROTHEA DEE SCHEIHAGEN, is a graduate of history in '42.

MR. and MRS. R. T. GROVES, both of the class of '27, for several years now have taught in Lubbock High School. He is known over the school as "POP" and teaches math while she is the librarian for the school.

A farmer near Mullin, Texas, now is ERNEST L. FISHER, me-

chanical engineer of the class of '43. KENNETH W. SHERER, is agricultural and civil engineer of U.S.D.A., Soil Conservation service in Tahlequah, Okla. He received his degree in civil engineering.

At home in Lubbock is MRS. BILL COPE, nee THETA BETH PORTER, who attended Tech '45-46, 47-48, taking care of her baby daughter while her husband finishes his pre-med training at Tech.

Band director at Whiteface is HERBERT E. LINDSEY, '48 grad in education while his wife, nee RUBY LEE ATER, is teaching in grade school there.

RONNIE J. SHEPHERD, electrical engineer class of '32, is a salesman for Anderson Young Electric company in Lubbock. ELTON T. MIMS, '28 in animal husbandry, is ranching near Water Valley.

Employed by San Angelo Standard Times are two exes, JIM LINDSAY and AUBREY SHOUSE. Shouse received his degree in August in journalism and was editor of the summer Toreador.

Coaching at Plainview High school is GEORGE ZOLLER, '48 grad in physical education. Coaching at Los Alamos High school are AUBREY BUTTS, business ad graduate of '34 and BILL MCWILLIAMS, liberal arts grad of '31.

W. F. (BILL) STUBBS is living in Alanreed, Texas where he is farming and directing the organization of Texas Farmers Union. An aggie grad of '35, he is married to the former ALICE TOWNSEND, who attended Tech '35-36. Also farming is BUSTER KIRK, M.E. of '40, near Stinnet, Texas.

A Parable . . .

Once upon a time way back in the century of 1925 in the days before the New Look, the state of Texas erecteth itself a college and behold, it calleth it Texas Technological.

In order to make it a permanent structure, the state sitteth it down in the midst of shifting sands and calleth forth people to enter. Then cometh one with boots and cow, another with slide rule, a third with needle and egg beater, a fourth with accounting book, a fifth with poetry and scientific instruments . . . and behold five divisions appear.

As time goes on the students find time in the town of College Avenue to kicketh up their heels and holler and run and play. Small in number they crowd in a large barn to yell for their teams. This

barn is a substitute for a future gymnasium. Behold they graduate and enter the cold, cruel world to grapple their fortune.

As the money rolls in and the income tax rolls out, these same people wondereth about their college. There are now so many people on the shifting sands that they refuse to be shifted and the college digs in debt to build new dorms and the barn will no longer hold all the people seeking to gather therein. The people begin to wonder about alma mammy and they gather together and calleth themselves the Ex-Students' association.

Behold they pool their pennies in a loyalty bank and they form into a hard kernel of organization. They holler and yell and raiseth unholy commotion and the state she taketh notice. Behold a new

Senior, Junior Techsians Chosen For "Who's Who"

Texas Tech will be represented by 27 students in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities", this year. A committee composed of Mrs. Margarette Walker, dean of women, James G. Allen, dean of men, and six students with all divisions represented, made the selection from a list submitted by the department heads to the deans of each division.

Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 1.65 were the only students eligible for the honor and each was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, prospects for future success, service to the college, and character. Three of the students, Newell Reed, business ad; Lamar Jackson, arts and sciences student; and Andrew Willingham, engineer, received the honor for the second time.

Representing the arts and sciences division were Orin Brewer from Olton; Ralph Bucy, Lubbock; Ted Forsythe, Lubbock; Mary Jane Hinchey, Lubbock; and Jayne Thompson, Vernon.

Engineers included were Hubert Bezner, Lindsay; Marshall Gettys, Amarillo; Wendell Mayes, Brownwood; Charles Reynolds, Monahans; Carl Schmidt, Mexico City; and Andrew Willingham, Rotan.

Business administration students represented were Francis Brockman, Carlsbad, N. M.; Newell Reed, Abernathy; Edgar Self, Brownfield.

Representing the agriculture division were Raymond Brigham, Stamford; Calvin Carpenter, Sweetwater; Edd McElroy, Brownfield; and Camille Stevens, Wimberley.

Chosen from the home economics division were Elizabeth Craig, Lubbock; Sue Lynn Gutherie, Memphis; Martha Lewis, Dumas; Rosalyn Schreiner, Olton; and Mary Welch, Water Valley.

Jayne Thompson '49 Sun Princess In El Paso Event

Jayne Thompson, senior journalism major from Vernon, will represent Texas Tech as Sun Princess in the annual Sun Bowl carnival December 28.

Miss Thompson, who was elected from a list of nine nominees, by the Student council, is a slim red head. She is a member of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity, and a member of Las Chapparras social club.

She will attend the carnival at no expense to her, will ride on a float entered in the parade by one of the El Paso merchants, and will represent Tech at the coronation of the Sun Carnival queen, the coronation dance and the Sun Bowl game.

Other nominees for princess were Helen Beys, from El Paso; Mary Jo Phillips, Amarillo; Pat Allen, Dallas; Cecile Butler, Lubbock; De Lois Utterback, Amarillo; Virginia Leonard, Fort Worth; Betty Colquitt, Wichita Falls; and Joyce Boren, Richland Springs.

gym arises, and a new Student Union building follows with bowling alley, pinocle hall and coffee drinking parlor.

And the college grows in splendor and glory. She sendeth out huge red men on the field of green backed by the people who gathereth together and she winneth victory after victory and becometh SWC champ with ten men on all-American.

And the school becometh modern and installs air conditioning, television and radar. And it is all because the people gathered together.