

# TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENT NEWS

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## Tech Host For Five Events

### Open House Features Displays And Exhibits

The traditional Open House of the Home Economics division will open its doors at 2 p.m. Friday, April 22. It will be open that day until 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 23 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Individual displays and demonstrations in the use of equipment will be featured in the separate departments said Mary Welch, senior of Water Valley and manager. An exhibit of the nutritive contributions of various foods and their

effect on experimental animals will be shown in the Foods department which also plans a demonstration on freezing foods. The education department will display new teaching aids and other exhibits of interest to homemaking teachers.

Tentative themes for the clothing department include short cuts in sewing, tricks in better dress-making, home furnishings, hand weaving, wardrobes and clothing for college girls and purchase and use of textile finishes. Household equipment will be in operation in both the gas and electric kitchen of the Home management department. Both the nursery school and home management will be open to visitors and the applied arts building will display crafts of that department.

Open House will also give exes a chance to see the Tech movie, "Futures Unlimited" which will be shown several times along with other movies, stated Miss Welch. In speaking of exes, the manager of Open House said "We will be looking forward to having many of them back with us then."

Assistant manager of the show is Billye Harvey of Kaufman. Other committee chairmen include Jean Poteet and Doris Thurman, Olton; invitations; Virginia Barrow, Graham, program; Thelma Zimmerman, Lockney, hostess; Gloria Spradley, Seymour, guides; Exa Fay Hooten, Stephenville, registration; Rosalyn Schreier, Olton, publicity; Jeannine Smith, Tahoka, posters; Nadyne Brewer, Spur, applied arts; Mary Caudle, Canadian, clothing and textiles; Nettie Jean Shearer, Lubbock, child development; Josephine Verden, Lakeview, education; Sue Buckelew, Evant, foods and nutrition; Ruth Ann Fehr, Nazareth, home management; Willa Faris, Elizabeth Craig, both of Lubbock and Tommie Hall, Waco, announcers.

### League Meet To Bring Over 800 To Tech Campus

Approximately 800 high school students will be on Tech campus April 23 for the annual Regional Interscholastic League Meet of schools from Districts A, AA, and B. They will participate in literary and sports events, announced Sam Leifeste, director of the league.

Leifeste, an assistant professor of marketing and secretarial administration, was appointed director upon the resignation of Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, for three years director of the league. Wallace resigned because of the pressing nature of his college duties.

For the first time this year, the league will include five contests in

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### Wiggins Requests Funds To Employ Outstanding Profs.

Recommendation of a wage fund to be used in hiring about six "distinguished professors" for Texas Tech was extended by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president, to the legislative committee hearing on Tech's biennium budget of \$5,017,512.06 in Austin. Dr. Wiggins pointed out that the hiring of such professors for Tech at a yearly salary of about \$10,000 had to be authorized by the legislative committee.

Requests were also made for money to be spent on campus repairs and improvements to the amount over and above \$100,000 included in the first total for that purpose. Some \$166,870.50 is requested for the 49-50 term to be used in repairs and replacements in the ad building, a six-inch gas main system on the campus, a new water distribution system, a lighting system and sidewalks and curbing. For the 50-51 term a sum of \$173,938.20 is requested to be used in repairs and replacements to the textile and engineering buildings, in paving streets on the campus, for replacements and improvement of the power house and furniture and equipment in the library and museum. In addition to these amounts \$50,000 was requested for research, \$300,000 for maintenance, \$100,000 for salaries in summer school, and \$1,838,351 for salaries in the long sessions.

### Yipee!

### Tech Rodeo To Start April 1

Tech again becomes the College of the West as the annual Rodeo and Western Days hit the campus April 1 and 2. Two performances of the all-student rodeo, with all-student participants, are scheduled.

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the Rodeo association, the fourth annual Western Days will begin traditionally with a western breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 1 in the college cafeteria. Students will be urged to dress western during the two days of the event, rodeo officials stated.

O. B. Freeman, senior Aggie from Sweetwater, will reign as the "rain-Tearin' nuttin' scarem' "sheriff of this year's events. The first rodeo

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### Speaking Of Children The Halls Had Three

During these post-war days many are the "diaper" stories of students with families, but few Techsians have struggled through four years of college and reared three sons at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hall did just that. Between classes they were kept busy washing dishes, changing diapers, and working for the family bread. After graduating in '43, the Mrs. in home economics and Mr. in pre-med, the family of five headed for Memphis, Tenn. where they went through the same struggle to finish medical school. One year ago, the long trail of education was finished and A.T. started his practice at McFarland Hospital in Lebanon, Tex.

This year the three boys are all in school and to quote the Mrs., "things began to get too quiet and dull around the house, so when an unwanted baby girl was left at the hospital, we adopted her." Now the Halls are a happy family of six.

Says Mrs. Hall, "To those who are married and veterans, I send our regards and encouragement to keep studying and working hard because there are always brighter days ahead."

### "Milestones In Melody"

### 1949 Varsity Show Draws Curtain April 3

"Milestones In Melody", a musical extravaganza in three exspos, will be presented as the annual Varsity Show April 4-5 in the Lubbock High school auditorium. Ruth Cook, senior home economics major from Orchard, Tex., is the author of this year's script.

Miss Cook describes this year's show as a musical comedy with one goal, a maximum of entertainment with a minimum of plot, in order to present as many of Tech's talented students in novelty song and dance numbers as possible.

The first act concerns two Techsians, Pecos Gipson and Judson Hill, played by Gordon Hilton and Dave Fawcett, who are on a vacation in New York City. While there, they venture to the Date Bureau of Madame Toujour in search of dates where they are greeted by a host of beautiful tal-

ented girls from which they make their choice. Joy Gentry plays the part of Madame while Paul Green is cast as her piano player, Greg.

The second act is a flash back with Pops Greenwood, ably played by Joe Meador, a janitor who has been with the college since '25, as he reminisces over the years and the students he has seen come and go on the campus. His memories take the audience through the days of "jelly beans and flappers" on up to the present.

The third expose is a dream sequel in which Larry Billings, a Tech student who feels he is tied down in his school life, dreams of getting out in the world with the Sandman and ends up as a judge at a beauty contest. Bill Wright has the part of Larry and Bill Beal that of the Sandman. During the "contest", Tech's Beauties will be presented.

### Engineering Show Will Open April 22

The 17th annual Engineering Show will open its doors to the public at 2 o'clock p.m. April 22, announced Francis "Choc" Miller, senior electrical engineer from Sudan and manager. The Show will remain open until 10 p.m. that night, and will reopen its doors the following day for a 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule.

With the campus a blaze of light, the show will feature projects, exhibits and the use of equipment in all engineering departments. In the department of electrical engineering, individual projects will be featured with the use of telsa coils. Mechanical engineers will exhibit cutaway models of new car engines and the chemical engineers, who have been handicapped since their labs and equipment have been torn up during repair to the chemistry building, will again be making the red and black Texas Tech ash trays for sale to the public. Textile engineers will show off their new looms by the making of more and better towels, said Miller.

#### Miniature Mill

Industrial engineers will probably feature the miniature paper mill again, said the manager. This mill shows how wood pulp is made and operates on the same principal as a full-sized mill. A tour will be conducted through the new Petroleum Engineering building if it is completed by that time and the physics department will again feature some magical showing of phenomena of physics, such as the mirror in which one looks green. The geology and military science departments will also exhibit work of their departments as will the architectural engineers in displaying art work and building layouts.

The campus will be lighted with a special lighting effect at night and freshman R.O.T.C. students will be on hand to direct traffic at all times.

#### Assistant Manager

Assistant manager of the show is James Stewart, junior electrical engineer who will be next year's manager. Andy Willingham, senior EE, is publicity manager and his assistant is Dick Wolff, a junior ME who will fill the office of publicity manager next year. Others in charge of sections of the show are Rex Brown, department of electrical engineering; Bill Mulligan, civil engineering; Jean Woods, chemical engineering; Griff Neumeier, textile engineering; A. J. Smith, industrial engineering; Bob Martin, mechanical engineering; Will Riley, architectural engineering; Cecil Wise, military science; Lee McDuff and Gardner Pittman, geology and petroleum engineering; Durwood Amoneet, physics; Riley Carlton, advertising manager; Bill Wright, lighting manager; and Alton Kendrick, traffic manager. All are seniors except Stewart and Wolff.

#### STUDENTS HONORED

Thirteen architecture students of Tech received honorable mention in a contest on elementary school and kindergarden designing held recently by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York. A group of professional architects of the Institute judged them as being among the top group of the 357 drawings that were entered.

### Tech To Be Host To Southwestern Press Congress

More than 200 delegates from colleges in the south and southwestern region will assemble on Tech campus April 29 for the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

Several nationally-known figures in the field of journalism will participate in the clinic and speaker sessions of the meetings and several departments on the campus will join with the department of journalism in furnishing social activities for the meet. The Honorary Agricultural club will treat the delegates to a barbecue, the bookstore, a coke party, the dairy manufacturing department, an ice cream feast and Tech Press a coffee session.

A dinner dance in Lubbock Country club is planned by the journalism department for the first night. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalists, will conduct a Matrix Table April 28 with all Theta Sigs of visiting schools, Lubbock Theta Sigs, and presidents of chapter in surrounding areas as guests.

Professor Cecil Horne, president of the Congress and head of Tech's journalism department, feels very fortunate in the speakers secured for the meeting.

Member schools include University of Texas, Tulane, TCU, University of Oklahoma, Baylor, SMU, Texas State College For Women, Oklahoma A&M, Louisiana State University, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, and Tech.



## Drifting Techsans

RAYMOND (RIP) FLUSCHE has signed a contract as head coach for Electra High school for the 1949 school term. Assistant coach during the past season, he is a graduate of Tech.

DR. H. C. SULLIVAN, Tech ex of '32-'35, is specializing in pediatrics at the Raymond Blank Memorial hospital for children in Des Moines, Iowa. He is married to the former GENELL STOVALL, who was a student here in '34-'36.

Appearing on Broadway next month will be LEE GRAHAM, class of '44, in the Ray Golden musical review, "Alive and Kicking". The review opens in New Haven, Conn. April 1 and moves Broadway-ward April 15. He will introduce a ballad by Hoagy Carmichael entitled "If You Don't Love Me." The past seven months the Tech ex has been in summer stock companies at Rockaway Beach, N. Y. and appeared in such plays as "Room Service", "Of Mice and Men" and "Good News", besides having a part in the motion picture "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Dean W. L. Stangel of the Aggie division ran into several of his exes when he was judging calves at the Southwest Livestock Show in El Paso last month. One ex, WILLIAM WOODROW WILSON, class of '36 was manager of the show. RICHARD GARY, '48, is manager of Gowan-Jones Farms in south Texas with headquarters in Anthony. He is overseeing five 800-acre farms. ELDON LAWRENCE, '39, is a vocational teacher at Ysleta, Tex. while JAY BOOTHE, '48, has the same position at Garden City. E. H. CAVIN, '39, another vocation teacher from Odessa, had the winning team at the show. J. G. PETERSON, '32 is vice-president of Prices Creamery in El Paso and J. P. SHARP, '42, is farming near there. Stangel also saw ELMOT HONEA, '41, who is now living in Albuquerque, N. M.

DEAN DUNLAP, pre law grad of '42, is now assistant district attorney at Amarillo. He received his law degree from SMU last June after a short vacation in the service.

THE MARSHALL RHEAS, she is the former JOAN MRASH, are in Amarillo where he is assistant manager of Marsh Electrical Supply. JAMES E. SEVER, January grad in marketing, is with the credit department of the Panhandle State Bank in Borger, Tex.

CHARLES ORVEL SPENCE, '39 agronomy, is the associate county agent with the Extension Service in Sherman. EMORY T. PAYNE, '47 in chemistry, is the chief chemist for Mrs. Tucker's Foods Inc. in Midland.

Recently employed by the producing department of Stanolind was VIRGINIA LAWSON, BBA in secretarial studies '47 in the district office at Lubbock. A structural engineer in San Angelo is LARRY TAYLOR, class of '35, who moved there recently from Weatherford, Tex. His wife is the former VIRGINIA KIRBY. Transferred recently from the Oklahoma City Stanolind office where he was senior geologist was BENJAMIN F. BALDWIN. He is now district geologist at Jackson, Miss. He has been with Stanolind since '37 and received his AB degree in geology in August of '38.

Instructing at the University of Manie is KENNETH WAYNE DAVIDSON. He received his degree in physics last June. Also teaching is MRS. BOB GREEN, former EDNA EARL NOBLE, in the public schools at Galena Park, Texas. She is a graduate of '30 in education.

RAY ELLISON, Tech student in '48, will preside as president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America in their national meeting in Topeka, Kas. next month. He also presided as Texas president when the group had its state meeting in Ft. Worth this month.

NAT HYNDIS has been made manager of the Dallas Branch of-

## From Ex to Ex...

One Techsan recently remarked in the graying dawn before an eight o'clock class, "Some people get up bright and early and others just get up early." What we are looking for is the fellow who just gets up bright and thinks up these things

President Truman recently made a speech. The event was the anniversary of the birthday of Andrew Jackson. In said speech he mocked the men who built a coffin for Jackson when he wasn't dead. He also had reference to those who were building a coffin for the Democratic party and the little piano player last November. Some legislators thought they could stop all claim to the padlocked funds of the University and A&M by the passing of a certain amendment. But Tech 't'warn't daid' and she fought said amendment for seventeen months, a action called ultra-foolish by many who point out that now the school in Lubbock has lost the fight, it is she who will benefit most from the bill and so we will for we are the largest of the fourteen state-supported step-children for which the amendment provides. But just because the biggest child is going to get the largest portion doesn't necessarily make a meal a good diet. To be fair, honest and impartial, Mama State will not only have to divide the University and A&M's piggy bank among the fourteen other children, but give Texas U and A&M a cut from the allowances of their brothers and sisters.

Many thanks to the administration of the college for scheduling a commencements exercise this coming August. As a large college, Tech should have such a service each summer. The past few years when the practice of such an event was discontinued many a August graduate felt left out in the cold. We finished in August and we know. Why should we bother to come back to alma mater and trek across a stage for a diploma almost one year after we earned it? Within a year the whole meaning of the service has lost significance and we know perfectly well that during that whole time our diplomas are lying somewhere in the registrar's office when they could be in a pretty frame over the mantel to prove to relatives we really made it. Finally we can stand it no longer so we send in 50 cents, have the diploma mailed to us and forget about the exercise. All in all, the administration is to be commended for remedying this situation.

The windy town to the north of Lubbock has honored the old Double T college. In its annual Fat Stock Show held during the first week of this month, Amarillo published a 258-page publication and dedicated it to Texas Technological college. It paid tribute to the aggie division and the work it is doing in technological and scientific fields. This is a tribute that the college can accept with pride as it comes from an exhibition which carries entries not only from the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas but eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle as well.

In our opinion Mr. and Mrs. W.D.T. Storey of Littlefield, Tex. have paid one of the greatest tributes ever paid to a Techsan killed in the service by the establishing of a scholarship in honor of their son David. Such an award will not only keep the memory of David Storey with all the things he stood for in the minds of students and exes but will serve to extend a helping hand to many a deserving student in the years to come.

The double post cards sent out from this office in order that we might have information to start a new and more complete filing system have been coming in fine, but we would like to have more. In short, we would like to have all of them. They are very important in setting up a complete file for use in this office so that we can better serve the college, students, and exes. Many of them contain changes in addresses. All of these will not be corrected by the time this paper is mailed out because it is an impossibility with the number of cards on hand and the number of changes which must be made on the addressograph plates. Many of the cards are quite amusing. As for the answer to the question married to a Tech ex, some are "hopeful," some "still looking," and one fellow to quote: "I am not married and see no chance of remedying the situation in the future." As for occupations, we find that when the husband fills out the card the wife is usually "unemployed", otherwise she is a "homemaker", "employed by husband", or as one said, "Chief cook and bottle washer." That we think is the most truthful answer of all.

Office of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance company. He graduated from Tech in '38 in chemistry.

MRS. LEWIS TERRELL, who is dean of girls at O. L. Slaton Junior High in Lubbock, has written an article entitled "The Student Council In Junior High schools of Texas" which appears in the winter edition of the Texas Journal of Secondary Education.

J. R. PIERCE, Tech graduate of '38, was on the campus recently to interview graduating seniors for jobs. He is connected with the physical science laboratory at New Mexico A&M where he is doing contract work for the rocket firing unit that is located at White Sands proving grounds near Alamogordo, N. M. He is working with a project which is concerned with the development of rockets as instruments of research for the upper atmosphere.

Dropping by the Ex-Students office on the campus recently was CHARLES (CHOCKY) FAIR, textile engineer of the class of '42, who is now with the cost engineering department of Commander Mills in Sands Springs, Oklahoma. He had been employed as a textile engineer in Memphis, Tenn.

## Tech Rodeo

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deco performance will take place at 8 p.m. Friday night in Jones Stadium with all Techsan performers. The second performance is slated for Saturday afternoon and will be followed by the annual Rodeo Dance in Tech gym. The winners of the annual Rodeo events, including the Rodeo Queen and the best all-round cowboy, will be presented at the dance. Contest events will feature calf-roping, bull riding, bronc riding, and milking contests along with other events.

Byron Howell, who received his BBA from Tech is now teaching commercial subjects in Tahoka High school.

Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of Tech's accounting and finance department, was appointed by Gov. Beauford Jester to serve on a special committee to study problems of taxation in Texas. Other college members are from Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

Recently visiting on Tech campus was John Anderson, '48-'49 editor of the Toreador, who is now with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

## Former Techsan Will Speak At Commencement Exercise

### Storeys Start Scholarship In Son's Memory

A memorial scholarship has been established as a tribute to David Storey, Tech graduate who was killed in action in France in 1945. The scholarship was set up by his parents Postmaster and Mrs. W.D.T. Storey of Littlefield, Texas.

Born in 1923, Storey entered Tech as freshman arts and sciences major in 1939 and later transferred to the Aggie division from which he graduated in June of '43. He was a three year letterman of tennis, graduated with a "B" average and was listed in "Who's Who On Tech Campus" his senior year. During his years at Tech he was student advisor in the dorm, president of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Boy Scout fraternity; member of the Double T association, Saddle Tramps and Aggie Club.

In December of '42, he entered the Army Reserve and after his graduation in June went into active service. He was killed on February 26, 1945 while serving with the 70th infantry division in France.

James G. Allen dean of men, announced the acceptance of the scholarship by the Committee on Scholarship and Awards, commenting that the committee was glad to be able to contribute to an ex who was a campus leader, a campus sportsman and an outstanding student.

Requirements for achieving the scholarship as set up by the committee are that a student have a "B" average, that he letter in tennis during his junior year and that he distinguish himself as a campus leader. The money given in the award, which is \$50 each semester, will equal a student's tuition and fees for a year, said Allen. He announced that the committee will chose a student this spring to receive the scholarship next fall.

An ex-Techsan who has gained renown nationally for his work in private enterprise and for the government will be commencement speaker May 30. The man is Bates Thornton, student at Double T college 1931-33.

A full feature article on the activities of this ex-Techsan who was promoted from lieutenant to colonel in a fast four months during the war, will be published in next month's issue of the Ex-Student News.

In order to start summer school one week earlier, Tech officials moved the date of commencement up one week, scheduling the baccalaureate sermon and commencement exercises May 29 and 30. Summer school will open June 6 and close August 26. These dates give students who are teaching during the fall term ample time to attend the summer sessions and return to their jobs before the public schools open early in September, announced Dr. E. N. Jones, college vice-president. The first term will end July 16 and the second is slated to open July 18.

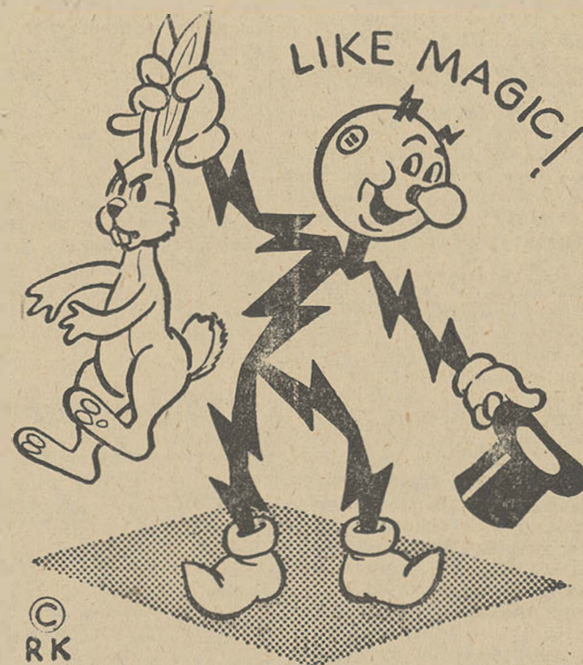
Stress is being placed upon improving the summer school this year, using the regular administrative force and the regular instructors during the summer term to the full advantage of the students. A graduation exercise for summer graduates will be conducted at 8 p.m. August 26. Summer catalogues are now available at the registrar's office.

### Joe Alford Chosen Prexy Of Dallas Exes' Chapter

Joe Alford, editor of the Journal of Petroleum Technology, was recently elected to succeed Paul White, as president of the Dallas chapter of Texas Tech Ex-Students' association.

Other officers include Jack Walker, assistant golf pro at the Dallas Country club, vice-president; and Miss Sarabeth Kimmel, draftsman for Standard Oil company, secretary.

Alford is a '39 graduate of Tech and Walker finished in '47. Miss Kimmel received a commercial are degree.



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# Raider Five Closes Season As They Cop Seventeen Wins

## Skiers From Sands? Three Take Medals In New Mex. Meet

Whoever said ski teams couldn't be found on Tech's sandy campus was either crazy with the heat or had sand in his eyes.

Nine Tech students decided to travel to Tres Ritos, N. M. for the weekend to see a Ski Carnival. They had all the intentions of being nothing but spectators but officers of the Agua Piedra club of Taos, the sponsor of the meet, persuaded these "spectators" to try their luck. And the luck was fair that day, for the so-called "spectators" won five out of nine medals.

Delbert Louis, junior business ad from Dumas; and Edward Smith, senior business ad from Lorenzo won first and second place respectively in the men's Slalom while Olive Pearl Matthews, senior Aggie from Lubbock, won first in the women's Slalom. These three then entered the Trail For Touring Race in which Louis won first place, Smith third and Miss Matthews, fifth. Also entering the events were Carl Schmidt, senior engineer from Mexico City and George LaRoe, senior engineer from Lubbock. Others on the trip were Nina and Eula Starkey of Plainview, Doris Spector, Borger, and David Hester, Lubbock.

Since the girls on the trip had worn parkas which read Texas Tech, the contestants entered as Tech representatives and competed against four man teams of University of New Mexico and nearby towns.

### EVE CURIE TO SPEAK

Eve Curie, well-known lecturer and daughter of the discoverers of radium, will be guest speaker in the Tech recreation hall March 24, announced Dean James G. Allen, in charge of recreation hall programs.

Others to appear this spring are George V. Denny, jr., and Earl Spicer, Denny is the master of ceremonies for the "Town Meeting of the Air" and Spicer is a baritone-ballad singer. If there is adequate seating space, non-students may attend these programs at a cost of \$1 per person said Allen.

## Cradle Rocker's

Recently born to MR. AND MRS. LEE TURNER of 2012 Ninth in Lubbock was a baby daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Lee is now employed by the City Fire Department.

Born in February was Karen Elizabeth Bertrand, the third child of MR. AND MRS. JOHN RANEY BERTRAND of Ithaca, N. Y. She is the former ANNABEL LEE HODGES. The two call their children the Three Bers. John Thomas was born in '45, and Diana Carroll in '47.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BUTLER spent a week in Lubbock in February and with them was their son Mike. Mrs. Butler is the former JEAN CHAPPELL, commercial art student in '43-44. The Butlers are now at home in Albuquerque, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. SMITH, nee MAXINE HENSLEY have a son J. O., II born January 26, who was named after his granddad. Smith will receive his civil engineering degree in June.

MR. AND MRS. WOODROW WALLACE DAVIDSON have a son Thomas Woodrow born August 27. Mrs. Davidson is the former JANE HITE. They live in Arlington where Wallace is an associate professor of engineering at NTAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Hoffman of Lubbock, Rt. 1, have a daughter Hattie Sue, who was born February 18. Hoffman received his BS in agriculture in '41 and the Mrs. her BS in HE in '48.

Tech's Red Raiders have marked another netters' season off the books and this time with seventeen wins and eight losses and another second place in the Border conference. The Redclads totaled 1331 points with an average of 53.2 per game while they held their opponents to 1238 points or an average of 49.5 per game.

The Raiders scraped the maple before Arizona for their first conference defeats and lost all chance of a first-place tie with the Wildcats when the Cowboys of Hardin Simmons handed them the short edge of a 65-60 score.

Don Grove, big center of New Mexico was the best scorer for the Raiders while Jiggs Jackson had the best scoring percentage. Grove totaled 334 points in 25 games to make him a runner-up for scoring honors in the Border conference and to better his last season's record of 320 points in 26 games. He sank 132 baskets and made 70 free throws with a 12.8 point percentage per game and a scoring percentage of 37.3 percent from the field and 60.8 from the free throw line, Jackson, although third in Raider scorers with 191, had the best percentage with 38.5 from the floor and 77.1 in free throws.

Williams Banks, forward, was second in total points scored with 199 including 75 baskets afloat and 49 free throws. Fourth was Gene Gibson with 183, fifth Ardis Barton, 159, and sixth Wimpy Hill, 155.

Big Don Groves was clearly the Raiders outstanding man and one of the best pivot men in the conference. Small Barton frisked back and forth spoiling the scoring efforts of opponents right and left while lean and lanky Gibson used his 6-5 height to prove his rebound ability.

## Tech Will Be ASME Host At Meeting

Texas Tech's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host to seven other schools at the annual meeting of the group April 1 and 2.

Student speakers will represent each delegation and will enter a speaking contest with a 15-minute speech. Three field trips, one to West Texas Gas company's compression station at Plainview, one to the conservation plant of South Plains Public Service company at Taco and one to the gas extracting plant of Stanolind at Sundown, are planned by the group. Social entertainment will include a banquet, luncheon and dance.

Students are expected from Texas university, SMU, Texas A&M, Louisiana State, Rice, Tulane and the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

### Clarence Symes Elected Prexy Of Midland Chapter

Clarence Symes was recently elected president of the Midland chapter of the Ex-Students association. Also elected were Dick Storey, vice-president; Lafara Harbison, secretary-treasurer; and David Cole, reporter.

Symes and Storey are both petroleum engineering graduates of Tech, Symes receiving his degree in '41 and Storey in '44. Miss Harbison is a business graduate of '45 and Cole, a student at Tech 1940-42, is connected with Radio Station KCRS.

**IE SOCIETY ACCEPTED**

Texas Tech Industrial Engineering society has been accepted as a member of the national organization, The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, announced Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department.

Verna L. Singleton, BBA marketing and salesmanship in '48, is now employed by the producing department of Stanolind in Midland, Tex.

# Raiders Tackle Baptist Baylor '49 Homecoming

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will meet the Baylor Bears come Homecoming of 1949, announced D. M. McElroy and Hurley Carpenter, executive secretary and president of the Ex-Students association.

Plans are to make the annual Homecoming a two day affair over October 14-15 with the annual football tussle scheduled for 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of Saturday, October 15. By making the event a two day affair, clubs and organizations which plan to have events for their former members can better schedule their activities and the exes will in turn have more time to enjoy themselves, pointed out McElroy.

The Homecoming date which annually features a football game, a Homecoming dance and a parade in addition to events sponsored by individual campus organizations, was set by the Board of Directors of the Ex-Students' association.

## United... Davidsons Are All For Tech

United we stand, divided we fall . . . One family at least is united in the college of that choice. . . that college being of course, Texas Tech.

Once there was a Davidson family. Mama Davidson had three sons and one daughter. All four went to college and all went to Texas Tech. One son even sent his children to Tech. The three sons were R. L. Woodrow and Narl. R. L. took an MA from Tech in '35 after he finished his undergraduate work at Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas in '27. Brother Woodrow took a BS in textile engineering in '38, and Narl a BS in electrical engineering in '34. Lennie, the daughter, was a home economics major. R. L. then married a Tech graduate, nee Bessie Mae Ford who took her BS in education from Tech the summer of '45. Their oldest son, Leon then entered Tech in a new Davidson field, the department of industrial engineering, and completed his work last August. A second son Hugh is following in the steps of his uncle Narl by majoring in electrical engineering and is now a sophomore.

R. L. is working on his doctors degree and is writing a dissertation on audio-visual education. He is also a salesman for the Sound Photo Equipment company in Lubbock and was formerly superintendent of schools at Olton and taught part-time on Tech campus last summer.

Narl is an engineer in Cincinnati Ohio and Woodrow is teaching engineering at North Texas State Teachers' College in Arlington. Leon is working with the Hamilton-Eger company in Lubbock. And what does it all sum up to? A family which is one for Tech and all for Tech.

### COLLEGE CLUB

All alumni of College Club are asked to fill out the blank below and to send it to Jim Nash, Box 366, Men's Dorm IV, Texas Tech as soon as possible. Nash also asks that all alumni send in the name and address of any additional College Club ex who might not be on the mailing list of Ex-Student News.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Texas Tech Thinclads Schedule Four Track Events Next Month

## Double T "Goils" Play Rough Ball

By OTICE GREEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Spectators at the Raider-West Texas State game were astounded by the half-time performance of a mock basketball game.

Double T members, being initiated, charged on to the court in feminine attire complete with lipstick and rouge. Various postures and costumes wade identification of the "girls" impossible as they lined up at opposite ends of the court to warm up with crisp shots.

Cloyce Fowler, manager of the Raider football team, acting as referee, wore pale green slacks, a pink sweater, shoulder pads, hip pads, football helmet, too much lipstick and carried a baseball bat. Fowler, after considerable difficulty, managed to get the two teams in starting position. There were approximately 18 players on each side and after the first jump ball, confusion reigned.

In the early part of the first half the rivalry between the two teams became apparent. The game progressed rapidly with the team to the South using a T-formation to run their ace scorers into position for crisp shots.

All attempts to score were stymied by tackles, body blocks and rolling grapefruit, which incidently were a very necessary part of the feminine attire.

At the half, with score 0-0, the rivalry became even more apparent as the two resting teams began throwing grapefruit at one another. Referee Fowler, finding it impossible to stop the barrage, went outside to get a sack of popcorn.

Beginning the second period there was a bad pile at the south end of the court which caused several slips to fall off and more grapefruit to roll.

Late in the third quarter an anonymous player made a field goal for the South side. Almost immediately after the ball was thrown in the South side ran the ball west past the North 15 yard line and made a beautiful set shot, tying the score 2-2 just before the gun.

The closing moment of the game found both teams stalling to hold their leads and referee Fowler was kept busy calling strikes, clips and fowls as the teams stalled ferociously until the end.

## League Meet

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journalism. Students will not compete in districts for these events, but will come directly to the Regional meet before entering competition. Contests will include news writing, editorial writing, copy reading, feature writing, and headline writing. Literary events include debate, extemporaneous speech, declamation, ready writing, one-act plays, typing and shorthand, number sense and the slide rule. Included in athletics will be track, tennis and golf.

Tech faculty members will serve as directors of the league and include Dr. J. W. Davis, debate, Morley Jennings, athletics; L. G. Kammerdiener, extemporaneous speech; Dr. F. L. Mize, declamation; R. A. Mills, ready writers; Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, one-act plays; Mrs. Ethel Terrell, typing and shorthand; Dr. R. S. Underwood, number sense; H. E. Woodward, slide rule; and Cecil Horne, journalism.

John H. Osborne, BS in civil engineering in 1929, has been placed in charge of a gravity meter party at Poplarville, Miss. for Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

### All-Border Conference Meet Slated For May 13 At New Mexico University

Red Raider thinclads have been held down to limited workouts and practice sessions due to bad weather but beginning next month they take to the road for a session of meets which should prove their fleet-foot ability.

April 1 and 2, they are scheduled to enter the Texas Relays in Austin and April 9, they journey to Abilene for a four-way event with Abilene Christian college, the McMurry Indians and the Hardin Simmons Cowboys. April 16 will find the Raiders in a duo event with NMU at Albuquerque, N. M. and April 30 they play host in a five-way feat. Guest teams will be from Texas School of Mines in El Paso, Hardin Simmons, West Texas State Teachers college, and NMU. May 13 will mark the date for the annual all-Border conference meet at Albuquerque, N. M.

Expected to carry most of the load for the team this year are Ed Clepper of the high jump and hurdle; Charles Reynolds of the 100-yard dash; Costin Bufkin, man of the mile relay and 440; Seth Murphey, another dash man and Earnest Hawkins, a miler and dasher.

Returned to the squad is Claude Freeman, junior letterman of the one and two mile who did not attend Tech last year. He lettered in '47.

Other junior lettermen are James Mullins, dasher, Joe Wilson, miler and dasher, Herman Bailey, dasher, Henry Briscoe, javalin, Ted Peabody, discus and shot put, and Wilburn Gray, miler. Charles Pinnell, vaulter, hurdler and jumper; Ed Hawkins, and Ben Wilson, milers; Ed Wilson, jumper; Gerald Davis, shot put and discus; and Pat Clepper and Harold Barber, dashers; are sophomore squadmen.

## Three Graduates Join Tech Faculty

Three graduates of Tech became members of the faculty of their Alma Mater with the opening of this semester. They were Wilford Smith, instructor in music, C. W. Coffee, instructor in mechanical engineering and John M. Marshall, professor in mechanical engineering.

Smith is a '41 graduate of music, Coffee of ME in '47, and Marshall, '41. Smith replaces Mrs. Waldo Trotter, who resigned. He has taught at Fisk, Texas and done work on his masters at the University of Texas. Since last August he has been teaching piano in Lubbock. Marshall is the son of Mrs. Hulda Wild Marshall who was a chemistry professor at Tech for many years. He was formerly with the Freeport Sulphur company in Louisiana and Cuba.

### SANS SOUCI

All alumnae of Sans Souci social club are asked to fill out the blank below and to mail it to Mrs. Robert Pirtle, 3216 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Pirtle, the former Maily Claiborne, and other Lubbock alumnae are trying to reach as many former members of their club as possible.

Name _____
Maiden Name _____
Address _____
Years At Tech _____



## Knot-Tier's

Editor's Note: The following recent weddings have been called to our attention. Our comment must be brief due to lack of space. The names of exes are in CAPITOLS.

GERALD HALE to MARY ELIZABETH WALVOORD. They are living in Dalhart. LA VOE BIGHAM to PFC. KENNETH PEELER. Their home is in Belton, Tex., where he is stationed.

DR. CARL STRALEY to Ann Price. Starley is an optometrist in Ranger. At home in Lubbock are the Darel L. Highlys. She is the former PATTY LOU WESTBROOK. The Donnels Clarks are living at 2208 16th Street. She is the former MARY JANE MERSFELDER and he is a senior Aggie.

LINDA BETH HURT to Richard Eugene Cutting. The two are attending Century college in Chicago from which they will graduate next month.

RAMONA KELLER to LeRoy Spies. They are living on the Quarter Circle Ranch near Snyder. ANN KERR to Millard Dale Thickstun. Their home is in Nashville, Indiana.

ELIZABETH MILLER to CHAS. CHILTON STUART, JR. He is a bookkeeper for Justin Leather Goods company at Nocona where they live. MARILYN WILGUS to G. F. BOONE, III. Boone is a senior civil engineer at Tech and she is employed by the First National bank at Lubbock. They live at Room 202, Drane Hall.

CAROLYN KOONCE to William Thomas Davis, Jr. Their address is 805 South 15th Street in Slaton.

JEAN ADELE HOOPER to JAMES NORMAN HAMILTON. She is a graduate of West Texas Hospital School of Nursing, a former Techsan and has been an office nurse in West Texas Clinic since her graduation. He is farming near Lubbock. Their address is 2102 17th Street.

HELEN JOYCE ROBBINS to Bill Earl Tarver. Tarver is associated with his father in the Tarver Electric company in Lubbock. The couple are living at 2006 Ave. J, Apt. A.

JAMES KERSTEN to Edna Mae Bennett. They live in Dumas where he is a bookkeeper for the American Zinc company. BILL REEVES to Lynn Mantooth. He is employed in the post office in McLean. Living in Goree are the ROBERT MOORES. She is the former Janice West. At home in the Pantex Village Amarillo are the JIMMIE F. DYERS. She, nee Gwendolyn Hayes.

Farming southwest of Spearman is BEN GILLESPIE, who married Ina Mae Fluitt. BILL MICKLE, who graduated from Tech the past semester, is married to the former Betty Sue Greenlee and is living in Ranger.

BILLIE BENTON to B. L. ANDERSON, JR. They are farming near Tulia. Living in Lubbock are the NORMAN IGOS at 1625 Broadway. He is a draftsman for James Atcheson company. SARAH VIRGINIA JONES and KENNETH DONALD TANNER were married in Lubbock recently. Their address is unknown.

MARAGRET RUTH HIATT to

# College Granted Pantex Ordinance Plant

## PE Grads Can Get Degree In Extra Year

Petroleum engineering students can now obtain a second degree in mechanical engineering by attending college one extra year upon completion of their petroleum degree.

The plan for the two degrees was worked out by W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, and H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department. Ducker got the idea from men in the oil industry who believe that men with a knowledge of both fields of engineering can go further into the industry.

By taking an extra 32 hours of work, most of which is in the mechanical engineering department after he receives his petroleum degree, the student with a production and natural gas option, can receive his degree in mechanical engineering.

## Texas Tech To Conduct Research, Experimentation Projects On Area

Texas Tech was granted full acquisition of the Pantex Ordinance Plant near Amarillo March 8 as War Assets Administrator Jess Larson gave his final approval to the grant.

## Engineers Have Annual Banquets

Engineering Techsans gathered for their annual March banquets last month over the nation. In addition to the yearly banquet at Lubbock, engineering graduates at Boston, Mass., Atlanta, Ga., and Schenectady, N. Y. gathered in their respective towns.

William J. Murray, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, was the chief speaker at the Lubbock banquet and Prof. D. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, served as toastmaster.

The key note of Murray's speech was that of conservation. He emphasized that the only real wealth of this nation is in natural resources and that society's survival is dependent upon an awakening to conservation of the same.

The vast territory of 16,093 acres with 600 buildings and valued at \$8,500,000 was given to the college "at 100 percent public benefit" or no costs involved. Included in the contract, however, was the security clause giving the government power to take it back during a national emergency and also claim to subsurface minerals on the land.

Tech will use the property for experimentation and research work in agriculture and industry, state officials. The college is already co-operating with Texas A&M in a project on wheat poisoning in an effort to aid farmers of the Panhandle and South Plains. Tech is handling the operating end of the experiment in feeding out the cattle and A&M is conducting the laboratory research.

these shows. As you probably know the Amarillo Fat Stock Show was dedicated to Tech this year and on February 28, it was my privilege to escort our new president, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, through the entries and exhibits. The little International was held the latter part of January. Although a very interesting show was held, it was almost impossible to properly fit the animals because of the inclement weather. The ground was a solid sheet of ice and snow.

Some of the additions to the physical plant include a new \$65,000 beef cattle barn located just west of the hog farm. A bull barn and laboratory for artificial insemination has been added to the bull barns. A 20' X 40' addition has been placed on the north end of the meats lab. A four-chambered automatic milking parlor was added to the south end of the Dairy barn after several feed stalls had been removed. A new agricultural engineering building now stands on the corner north of the meats lab and west of the dairy manufactures building. The interior of the arena recently enjoyed a new blue-grey paint job.

Dr. Willingham, acting head of the DM department, drives a new Chevrolet now rather than the old Ford. They also have a new three-fourths ton panel delivery truck and the AH department has a new 7-passenger Dodge that is available to the judging teams.

Additional college farm land has been obtained through the recent grubbing of 160 acres of the Southwest quarter of the section of permanent pasture. This quarter was assigned to the Plant Industry department and will also allow for research. An irrigation well is available for crop insurance on this quarter. The division now has six irrigation wells. These will not enable us to irrigate all of our land, but they materially aid in insuring some crop each year.

With our large enrollment, the Aggie club is bursting its seams. A good time was had by all when the annual Pig Roast was held last October. Fortunately, it was scheduled so that the several judging teams could participate in the fun

## Higher Percentage Of Texas Music Teachers Techsans

Panze Butler, '47 graduate of Tech in music, made an interesting discovery when she wrote her thesis for her masters' degree at the University of Texas. According to questionnaires she sent out over Texas, a larger percentage of public school music teachers in Texas have degrees from Texas Tech.

Of the questionnaires sent out over east, west and all parts of Texas, Miss Butler received 104 answers. Of the 104, eight teachers had attended Tech. This group was the largest number of graduates from any one institution. The University of Texas had four graduates in the group, Texas State College For Women, three.

before they departed for the International. Need we add that there was plenty to eat?

Another new move that the Aggie Club started this semester was to let the several departmental clubs take turns in presenting the programs. Block and Bridle club presented the initial program. It was a skit depicting the "final work-out" of the judging team for the Fort Worth show and "probable happenings" that took place while the team was driving to Fort Worth in the new seven-passenger Dodge. Clarence "Shorty" Ritter, Block and Bridle Prexy, played the part of "Jean Stangel" and "Tall" Edd McLeroy was "Mr. Mowery." It was just like all the previous trips in which you former judges have participated. Can you see why everyone had a good time? To say the least, Block and Bridle set a precedent for the other clubs to follow. We are sure that with all the "hidden talents" within the Aggie Club, all the other departmental clubs will present worthwhile programs, too.

An active Rodeo Association with a large membership, has joined hands with the Block and Bridle club to sponsor this year's All-College Rodeo which is to be held for the first time in the Clifford B. and Audrey Jones stadium. The dates of the Rodeo are April 1 and 2. It should be better than ever. Plans are also going forward for the Annual Aggie banquet. It will be held in the Hilton hotel, April 31. We hope many of you will be present for this event.

The twentyfirst annual vocational agricultural contest will be held April 23. Seven different contest will be participated in by some 600 high school boys. All boys, teachers, and patrons will be entertained, as usual, with a barbeque, compliments of the Plains Co-operative Oil Mill.

The Aggie Memorial Auditorium is the most popular place on the campus. It is frequently used by all organizations of the Agricultural Division, but it is also requested by other campus organizations and off-campus organizations. It is a most attractive and comfortable auditorium, but already has proven inadequate as regards size. To each of you, who shared in providing the auditorium with opera seats, draperies, stage curtain and screen, we are greatly indebted.

Much more could be said. We probably have enroached upon space in the Ex-Students News. This you know . . . you are always welcome on the campus. Our offices are open for your visits. Come to see us often. If you can't come, write us about yourself. We are always interested and always will be.

Best wishes from every staff member.

Sincerely,  
W. L. Stangel  
Dean of Agriculture

Warren G. Harding, who is working on his MA degree at Texas Tech, assumed duties February 1 as assistant registrar. He received his BA from Eastern New Mexico College in '43.

## To Agricultural Alumni

Through the courtesy of Secretary D. M. McElroy, it is my privilege to write to the alumni of the Agricultural Division. Just as we are interested in each of you and your achievements, we believe that you are likewise interested in some of the past and present happenings in the Division of Agriculture which this letter will present.

Our population by classes is: graduates, 28; seniors, 184; juniors, 217; sophomores, 197; and freshmen 199; total, 825. Due to such an enrollment, the number of graduating

A. L. Hawkins. They are living at 3303 20th street in Lubbock. He is associated with the State Reserve Life Insurance company. At home in Dallas are the JAMES HAROLD WILLISSES. She is the former NORA IRENE KNOWLES, the first woman ever to receive an electrical engineering degree from Texas Tech. Since graduation last June, she has been working with Texas Electric Service in Fort Worth.

LEON DAVIDSON to Louise C. Mengwasser. They are living in Lubbock where he is assistant manager of Hamilton-Eger company. Also in Lubbock at 1915 B 27th Street are the RAYMOND B. INCES. She, nee LOYCE JEAN FISHER.

MARGARET ASHLEY to Ernest Hawkins. She has been teaching in Sterling City and he will receive his degree in agriculture in June.

ANITA BATES to CHARLES C. BRAGG. Their address is 414 Forest Avenue, North Augusta, S. C. At home in Monahans are Mr. and Mrs. John Frank McFadyen. She is the former KATHRYN WHITEHEAD. McFadyen is the supervisor of the elementary schools there.

seniors during the present school year will be largest in our history. In January, 35 students graduated and approximately 105 more will complete the requirements in June when approximately 163, including 23 August graduates, will receive degrees.

Of the 5700 students registered at Tech this spring, 23 are foreign students, two in agriculture. Labang Naw and Maung Kyauk are both freshmen from Burma.

The usual courses will be taught during the summer session for those undergraduate students desiring to accelerate their program or make up deficiencies, as well as a number of graduate courses.

All of you are familiar with the staff members that have been with the division for several years. Archie Leonard and Don A. Marshall joined the ag eco staff in '48 and J. Wayland Bennett, in '49. In the agricultural education department, T. L. Leach has returned to his former position and six new members have been added to the AH department this fall; namely, Stanley E. Anderson, H. Ray Burkhart, H. L. Mathews, Koy Neeley and Kirk B. Turner. In September, '48, Dr. J. J. Willingham came to our staff as acting head of the DM department. New DM members include Alfred B. LaGasse, Gaoh A. Lynch, Archie W. Sullivan, Earl Burnett, and Judd Morrow. Four faculty members on leave doing graduate work are Casey Fine, AH department and Cecil Ayers, plant industry, both at University of Minnesota; L. G. Harmon, DM, at Iowa State, and George Elle, plant industry, at Cornell University.

With the large number of fat stock shows being held in the surrounding areas, our divisional staff members are kept busy judging

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