

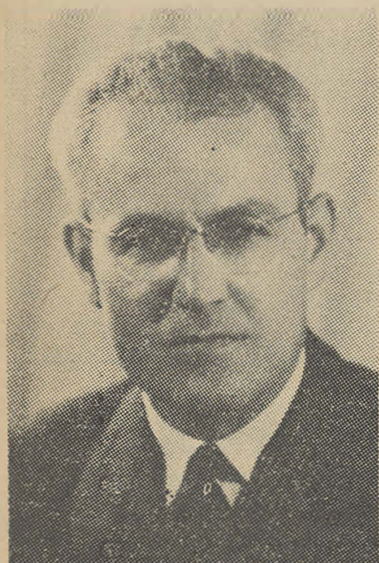
# TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENT NEWS

Volume 3

Lubbock, Texas, November, 1949

Number 15

## Program Approved For New Student Union, Music, Home Economics, Engineering, Science Buildings



DOCTOR HEATHER

### Dr. G. G. Heather Appointed Head Of Business Adm.

Dr. George Gail Heather, of Florida State University at Tallahassee, will take over the duty of dean of the business administration division January 15 at the start of the second semester announced Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president. Dean Haskell Taylor has been acting dean since 1948.

Dr. Heather, who has been professor and chairman of the department of commerce at the Florida school since 1947, is a graduate of Southwestern Missouri State College. He also has a masters and Ph. D. degrees from Iowa State University.

The 32-year-old appointee will already have a family interest in Tech since his wife, the former Mary Caroline Stewart is a 1945 Tech graduate in Spanish.

His former positions include instructor in commerce and economics at Iowa State, assistant professor of economics at Fort Hays State College in Kansas, and director of curriculum as well as associate economics professor at University of Denver.

Dr. Heather holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Economics Association, Southern Economics Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Wiggins stated that Taylor has contributed greatly to the success of the division and to the progress of Texas Tech while serving as acting dean. Taylor, a '36 graduate of Tech, will continue as professor of accounting and finance.

#### BASE NAMED FOR TECH EX

Reese Army Air Base, recently reactivated Air Force base in Lubbock, Tex., was named in memory of Augustus F. Reese, jr., a former Tech graduate killed in service.

Reese, who was a first lieutenant in the Air Force, was shot down over Cagliari, Sardinia while flying a volunteer mission to destroy an enemy supply train. He was a civil engineer who graduated in the class of August, 1939, and entered the Army in 1941 where he served until his death on May 14, 1943. The reactivated base was formerly named Lubbock Army Air Field. A committee of Lubbock citizens named the base after Reese, who home was in Abernathy.

### Texas Tech Will Have Radio Station, Majors In Radio Next Fall Session

Texas Tech will have its own radio station beginning next fall. A Student council sponsored project, the new station will have sending powers only to the campus buildings and dormitories. Bill Parsley, Lubbock student and employee of KSEL is student head of the committee and Frank Junell is faculty administrator.

#### Judging Team Takes First In Wool Division At American Royal

Texas Tech's Aggie judging teams again took top honors in judging events held in connection with the third annual American Royal in Kansas City recently.

Tech won first in the Midwest Wool judging contest with team members taking first, second, and third places in individual honors. They won first in all the judging which included that of breed fleeces, commercial fleeces and commercial grades. W. C. Davis, Sterling City student, won first in individual honors, Buddy Winters, Lamesa, took second and Ewing E. McEntire, Sterling City, third.

In the National Livestock Judging, the Double T school took sixth from the 22 teams competing from the United States and Canada. Winter again won second in individual honors while another team member, J. H. Heath of Holly, Colo. won twelfth of the 110 competitors.

The wool judging team was the third one entered in the contest by Tech. In 1947 the first team won first place with Horace Underwood taking top honors, and in 1948 the school took second place with Edd C. McElroy winning the top individual honors. Therefore each of the three years the school has entered, a Techsan has taken the top individual honors.

Coached by Ray Burkhart, assistant professor of animal husbandry the team included Davis, Winters, McEntire and James Waddell of Sweetwater.

In the livestock contest Tech's team took third in hog judging, fourth in sheep judging, ninth in cattle judging and tenth in horse judging. Winter won second in judging quarterhorses and Heath third in sheep judging.

Team members included Robert Fee, Colorado City, Doyle Lane, O'Donnell; W. D. Rodgers, Lubbock; and Davis. Stanley Anderson, AH instructor was coach.

Tech's meat judging took thirteenth with a third in judging pork carcasses. Ray T. Crane, animal husbandry instructor was coach with Glenn Quattlebaum, Amarillo; Willard Hill, Smithson Valley; Frank Young, Thompson, Ohio; and Waddell as members.

#### Letter Of 1925 Reveals First Student Applicant

Winfield David Watkins, who is now vice-president and general manager in charge of gins for Western Cottonoil company in Abilene, was the first student ever admitted to Texas Tech college.

A copy of a photostatic copy of a letter signed by Paul W. Horn, first president was sent by the Moxley family to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. The letter stated that Watkins' was the first application accepted. It was written on April 22, 1925 and addressed to Watkins at Ralls.

Mrs. Watkins, the former Ethel Lucille Moxley, received a degree in English in '30.

Part of the necessary equipment for the station is already on hand while the rest will be added by next fall, stated Parsley. Plans are underway for a major in radio with various studies added in journalism, speech, and engineering. For the first time this year the journalism department is offering two courses in writing of script and advertising for radio.

The speech department which has been in its new building about a year, recently added equipment which will permit students to broadcast from the campus over the local stations. The department moved into the old agriculture building south of the present aggie building. It was completely remodeled.

Equipment added to the department helps the students in their work in the control room, production room and observation room used in radio classes. It includes a RCA console, two Presto transcription turntables with GE transcription tone arms and reluctance pickup. One turntable has a Peko-Kut recording mechanism with a Presto cutting head. The new equipment also included four RCA speakers and two RCA microphones. A new four-channel RCA console including a filter and a new disk type RCA microphone, will also be installed as well as two Gates transcription turntables which are being reconditioned.

Students in the speech department can now receive training which will enable them to be newscasters, program arrangers and radio actors. Robert L. Cunningham, assistant professor, is the instructor in the speech radio classes.

Gene Nowlin, '48 graduate in petroleum engineering, is a student at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He is also president of the Texas Club on the campus.

Texas Tech's Board of Directors passed a proposed building program which will add \$2,000,000 in buildings to the campus in the near future. The present construction of two wings to the administration building along with these new building plans bring the total construction cost to \$3,325,000.

### USNR Unit At Tech Given Commission

The Naval Reserve Training center at Eighth street and College avenue on Texas Tech campus was commissioned recently after almost four months of service by the organization.

Capt. L. E. Coley of the U.S. Navy, and district director of the Naval Reserve of the Eighth Naval district with headquarters in New Orleans was the principal speaker. Other naval dignitaries, civic leaders of Lubbock and of the college were present at the ceremony. Commander G. C. Dowell was master of ceremonies and gave the order announcing the activation of Organized Surface Division 8-87 while Commander Vickers accepted the orders as commanding officer of OSD 8-87.

After the presentation of unit and national colors and the hoisting of the national flag, Captain Coley read orders commissioning the USNR unit at Tech. Other speakers included Dr. E. N. Jones, college vice-president and Mayor W. H. Rodgers of Lubbock.

### Could Be Just The Education Results

Education from Texas Tech college can result in many things but Bob McFarland, June graduate in chemical engineering, credits it with cause of a general celebration according to a story from the El Monte Herald forwarded to this office.

It seems Bob was playing the customary evening game of cribbage with his father, a printer for the El Monte Herald. Bob held three fives and the jack of clubs while his father led the game. But the inevitable happened. The five of clubs turned giving Bob the perfect "29" hand that cribbage players dream about. Three years ago he held a "28" hand, but the "29" was a once-in-a-life-time as the odds are one in several million. By the way, Bob took 48 points on the hand and crib and won the game.

A graduate study program leading to doctors degrees was also passed by the Board and will be started in 1950.

A new home economics building, music hall, general engineering unit, student union building and various Aggie buildings are included on the building program. Also planned in the future after these are completed is a science building which will be built from some of the \$1,175,000 additional building available under the College Building Amendment in the next six years.

#### STUDENT UNION

The Student Union building, built at a cost up to \$500,000, will be located near the center of the campus and will replace the Recreation hall built from surplus Army property. Assigned for use on the first unit are \$164,000 in surplus funds from the bookstore and \$105,000 from the infirmary fund while revenue bonds will be drawn against the remainder. Additional units are planned as the funds become available.

The Music hall will be a unit 139 by 100 feet, containing one floor, a basement with a band room and a choir room as well as storage and office space.

Architects for the new engineering unit will be Atcheson and Akinson of Lubbock and Davis and Foster of El Paso. All four men of these two firms are Tech graduates.

Walsh and Hazelwood of Amarillo are architects for the Music hall, Haynes and Kirby will make the plans for the home economics building which is to fit around the present structure and will be designed for further expansion.

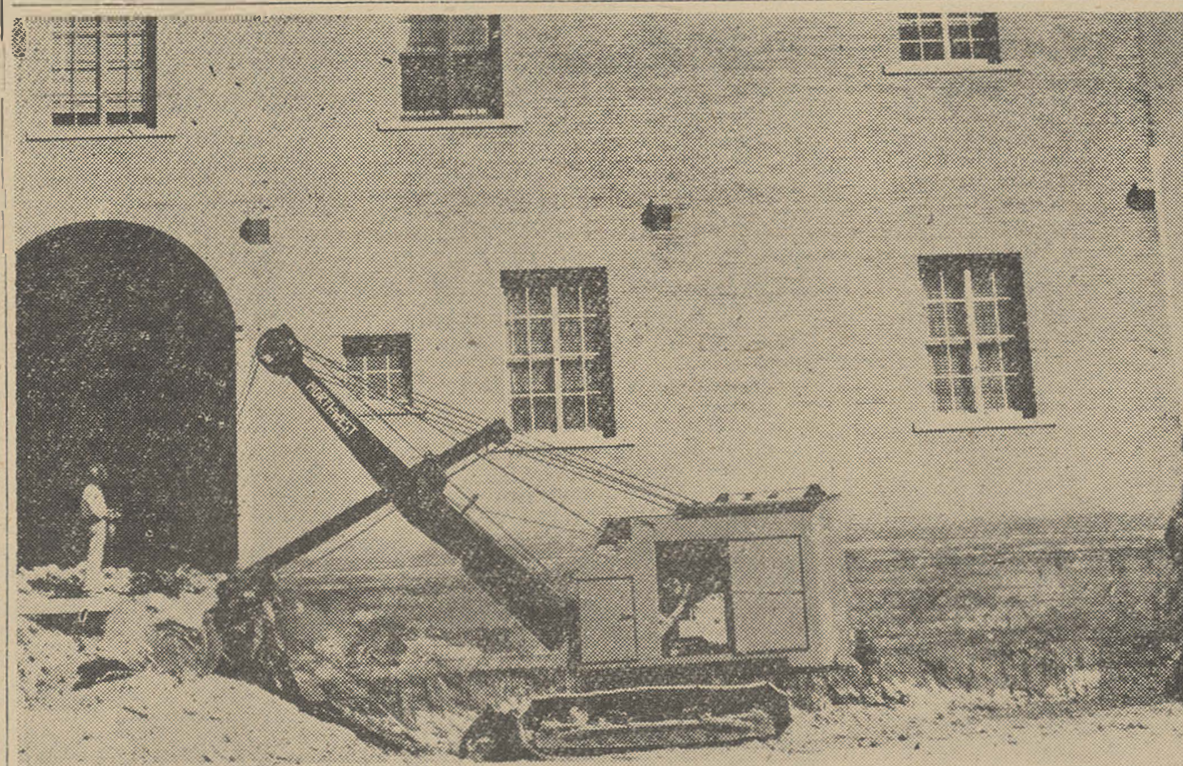
#### SCIENCE BUILDING

The science building will be built west of the library with Wyatt Hedrick as architect. Hedrick is the architect who designed all present campus buildings.

An amount of \$650,000 in funds has been allocated for the Aggie departmental buildings.

Work on the exterior of the West Texas Museum is completed and contractors promise that the building will be finished by Dec. 15.

See PROGRAM Page 8



Construction begins on the ad building wings which is the first step in an extensive building program on Tech campus.



## From Ex to Ex...

Homecoming is past for another year and with it comes several suggestions as always from various and sundry sources. Mr. Charles Guy of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal suggests that the people choosing the football team the Raiders are to play pick someone Tech can beat. Others have said the same thing. But from where we sit, we haven't heard many gripe about the way the Red Raiders handled the ball against the Baylor Bears. True we lost. But the Baptists had a better team. And we ain't making any alibis. Personally we had rather see our team play a good strong team and get beat than chase a weak little old team over the gridiron for a skidding victory. **WE WANT TO SEE OUR BOYS PLAY FOOTBALL**... win, lose or draw.

Another suggestion was that the floats be paraded around the stadium at half-time. That's fine but there's only one thing wrong. The wind gets high in West Texas and some floats would lose their beauty in that span of hours. Also students would get mighty tired if they were on the float. The idea of having the winning floats parade around to receive their trophy is a good one but again there is a catch. Keeping the floats intact would be a problem. Take the winning College Club float for example. Those "statues" were sprayed with gold paint. On a warm day by half-time that paint would feel like a coat of sticky molasses.

As per usual there were also complaints about the judging. Some people even dropped in and asked for the rules. We are not saying that we agree with the judges but we are saying you couldn't bribe us to take their job. The floats this year, especially in the beauty division were pretty hard to judge. These men did their best based on their experiences in the field of advertising and layouts. They tried to give consideration to those which had spent the most time on their floats. All floats can't win. But to us, they all looked good.

★ ★ ★  
Texas Tech's tomorrow has a great promise with the building program that is underway. In the future the vast space between buildings will be filled up by a science building, a music hall, a home economics building and glory of all glories, a student union building. The student body, as veterans graduate, will perhaps be smaller. Much smaller. But the greatness of a school is not measured in numbers but in what it teaches the individual student. We heard Dr. Wiggins say that the greatest danger in numbers is the loss of individuality. Smaller numbers can bring it back and the greater-built campus, with better equipment can provide more for each individual student.

★ ★ ★  
There is much truth in the statement that Tech students of Yesterday and Today are building Tech into the college of Tomorrow. The plan for the Loyalty Fund was different this year. Instead of sending out letters every four months, Tex has come at the first of three months this fall. Your response has been fine and each contribution has been appreciated. The last letter has recently been received by you. Can you let Tex down? And don't just drop in that donation and forget your college. Your Loyalty comes not only in just money but in the way you talk about your school and encourage its growth and improvement and praise its glories so that others too may know.

## Cradle Rockers

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ritter have a daughter Linda Lou born last April. Mrs. Ritter is the former Mary Etta Vernon a food and nutrition graduate of August, '41. She was supervisor of the lunchrooms for the Orange Independent school district for six and one half years until her resignation in March. The Ritters live in Orange where he is employed by the US post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilbanks of 2406 Twenty-fourth street in Lubbock have a son Tommy Rand born last month. Mrs. Wilbanks is the former Frances Hawn and they have one other son, Stephen Ridge. Wilbanks is a salesman with General Steel Warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Slaton announce that they have the latest in fullbacks, William Kenneth Marnett II, size of 18 inches, seven lbs. and two ozs.

Michael Newton Leach was born July 29 and topped the scales at eight lbs., 7 and one-half oz. according to a recent card from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leach, Jr. of Borger. Leach, chemistry student 39-42, is manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Borger and Mrs. Leach is the former Beth Newton, class of '42 in education.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnett, Jr. have a son, John William born October 9 and weighing an even seven lbs. Barnett is with the Seaboard Oil company in Abilene, Tex., and is a '49 graduate in petroleum engineering.

Another son, Thomas Loer Vishner was born to the Frank N. Vishner's last September. Vishner, a '47 graduate with degrees in both civil and petroleum engineering is a geologist for the U. S. Geological Survey in Tarrington, Wyoming.

"Dick Standefer, Jr. is quiet a fellow!" So writes his mother who announced his weight at eight lbs., nine and one-half oz. Standefer, who played with the Raiders in 42-43, 46-47, is a farmer at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Webster have a daughter born October 29. Mrs. Webster is the former Madge Malone, '42 graduate in music and he BA in government in '38 and MA in '39, is a partner in Buckner, Craig, and Webster advertising agency in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Geogre Malcolm (Moon) Mullins of Kermit have a new family addition which Mullins

## Tech To Have New Telephone System

A new telephone system using an automatic dial with a private branch exchange will be installed next fall at Texas Tech announced Comptroller M. L. Pennington recently.

Two switchboards with ten two-way trunk lines and five one-way outside lines will be used. Pennington said that the 16 stations with 70 extensions could be increased to 200 stations with an unlimited number of extensions.

The new system will make possible the calling between college dorms without calling outside. A directory of staff members will be published as all offices will be connected with a dial system and each dormitory will be connected to the college switchboard.

Tech will have 15 trunk lines instead of the present ten and operators at the switchboard will handle only incoming calls. An operating room will be located on the first floor of the east wing of the administration building with an equipment room directly below it in the basement. The college comptroller said that it was impossible to expand the present system to include buildings planned under the new campus building program.

Red Coats, former Red Raider, is head coach and athletic director for the Wrangler football team of Odessa Junior college.

Frank E. Wentz, class of '44, has established the Music Educators Publishing company in Dallas of which he is publisher. Earl D. Irons of Arlington State College in Texas, who is internationally known as a composer, is his counselor, band editor and arranger.

Joan Nowlin, BS in foods and nutrition in '48, is assistant dietitian for Hockaday School in Dallas. She recently was featured as personality of the month in the publication of the Tip Toppers club of that city.

refers to as an awfully sweet little cheer leader. Her name is Vicki Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Kittley announce the arrival of a son, Wayne III, born Oct. 27. Weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Kittley, '46 journalism, is superintendent of Tech Press. Mrs. Kittley, the former Laurette McClung, is an ex-student.

## Honorary Grad Is New Area Head Of Mines Bureau

Dr. Clifford W. Siebel, who received an honorary science doctorate degree from Tech in '37, was recently named regional director of a newly created Region 6 under the Bureau of Mines. He was formerly supervisor of the Bureau's helium plants.

Dr. Siebel will have charge of the region of the Bureau designated as the South Central Region and comprising Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

He will head all bureau offices and stations in this region and will be in charge of general mineral operations of the bureau which include mining, metallurgy, health and safety, petroleum and natural gas, helium and coal. He will also be in charge of operations at the helium plant at Shiprock, N.M. and the terminal station at Gallup, N.M.

Siebel represents the Bureau of Mines on the Department of Interior southwestfield committee which is composed of a representative of each interior agency. The doctor has been designated one of the world's leading authorities on helium extraction and helium-plant construction. He first became connected with the Bureau of Mines when he was appointed in charge of helium field investigation in 1917. He was co-designer of the first helium plant built solely under bureau direction at Amarillo in 1929.

Since that time new plants have been needed and have been built at Exell, Tex. and Otis and Cunningham, Kan. and Shiprock, N. M. Siebel administered a training program to sufficiently train personnel to operate the new plants as soon as they were completed.

The 59-year-old scientist is a graduate of University of Kansas and received an MS from the same college in 1915.

## This Young Actress Just Wants To Go To Texas Tech

A young Lubbockite who will soon finish her first movie says her first ambition is just to go to Texas Tech and major in law. What would the muse of dramatic art say about that?

Miss Earleen Brown, 18-year-old daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. McClosky of Lubbock Army Air Base is on her way to Mexico City to act in "Red Fury" with Jon Hall in the scenery of Old Mexico.

She first became interested in the movies when she was noticed by producer and writer Rayland Madison and actor Sunset Carson in Shreveport last August. The two men were in that city to judge a physical culture contest. She took the customary screen tests and began the grooming for Red Fury movie. She has had an offer from Madison to attend dramatic art school in New York if she pans out but she says that probably she'll enter Tech next semester.

## Texas Tech Ex-Students News

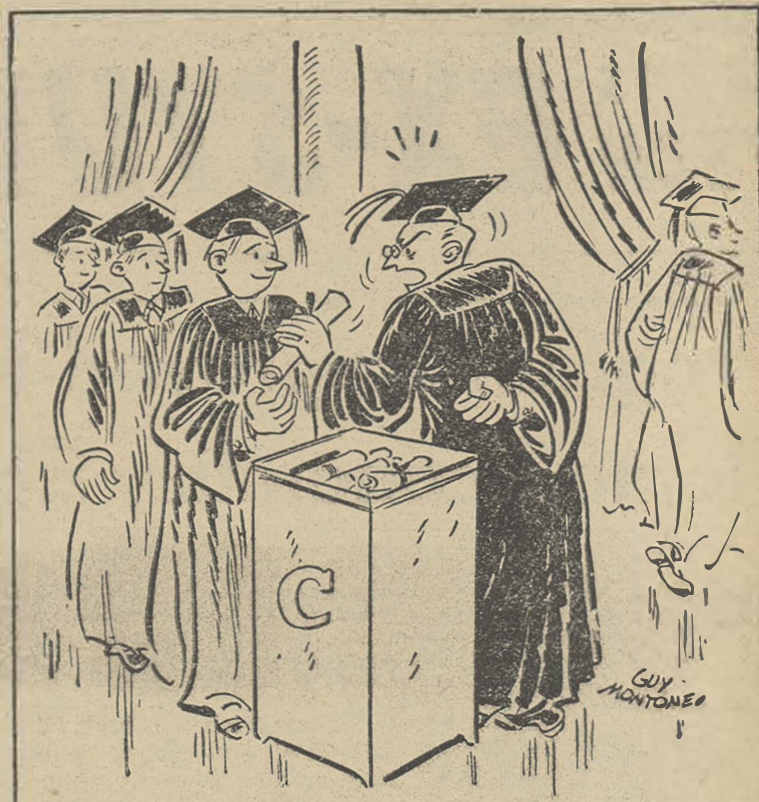
Texas Tech Ex-Student News published monthly except in July by the Texas Tech Ex-Students association. Executive offices are in the administration building, Room 108. The association is a member of the American Alumni council.

\*\*\*  
Harley Carpenter  
Association president, Lubbock  
E. A. McCullough  
First Vice President, Midland  
Wayne Sellers  
Third Vice President, Ft. Worth  
George Langford  
Representative to the Athletic Council, Lubbock

Directors: O. T. Lodal, San Antonio; Fred Rollins, El Paso; O. R. (Chick) McEllya, Dallas.

Executive Secretary, D. M. McElroy, class of '35.

Editor  
Margene Fry, class of '48.



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time!  
NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!"

## The Tumbleweed

For the first time in several years Tech's senior class has the largest enrollment of any at the college. Seniors total 1672 and only a mere 289 of that number are women. Freshmen are second in enrollment with 1419, and only 429 of that group are women. Juniors are third with 1191 overall enrollment and 259 females. Sophomores have 1184 in their class with 319 women. The graduate division or class is the largest in its history with 377. Of the total enrollment of 5,843, 1,991 are veterans according to the latest count.

In an earlier count, it was noted that the graduate division had increased 74 percent, and that the Aggie division with 801 had increased 4. Greatest decrease was in the engineering with a 16 percent drop. Arts and sciences dropped seven percent; business administration 4.5; and home economics eight percent. Men students decreased at a greater rate than women students. Last year there were 4,678 men, this year there are 4,391. Women numbered 1,467 last fall, this fall they number 1,443.

Two of the men's dormitories on the campus have begun newspapers of their own. Charles Schafer is editor of the Dorm III Informer while Buster Glover is editor of the paper for Dorm IV. This dorm is holding a contest to name its newspaper.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president, spoke recently at the cornerstone laying of Sandefer Memorial building at Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, Tex. Dr. Wiggins was a student at the university under Dr. J. D. Sandefer and was also on the faculty. He was head of the department of education and also dean of the school before going to the School of Mines, now Texas Western College, as its president in 1935.

Classes at Texas Tech recently elected class officers. Seniors named Harold Luke, president, engineer from Muenster; vice-president, Hiram Jordan, business major from Monahans; and secretary, Janet Moore, arts and science student from Amarillo.

Juniors elected Ralph Lacy, junior textile engineer from Goldsmith, president; Alvin Davis, agriculture major from Post, vice-president; Mary Ruth Norris, arts and sciences student from Waco, secretary.

Bob Schmidt, Lubbock engineer, was elected president of the sophomore class. Earl Hutcherson, arts and sciences student from Lubbock, vice-president; Claudyne Young of Lubbock, secretary; were also elected.

Harold Brannon heads the freshman class. Also elected were Frank Poyner, vice-president; and Nancy Davis, Lubbock, secretary.

Construction has begun on a \$100,500 Methodist Student Center for Tech students at 2420 Fifteenth

street behind College Inn announced Rev. Cecil Matthews, director of the Wesley foundation. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton donated the center to the group. The structure will be three stories, 60 by 80 feet. The half-basement will have a large recreation room which may be opened into an assembly room. The second floor will have a lounge, a classroom, several offices, a prayer room, and a kitchen with a dumb waiter for serving banquets in the basement. The third floor will be a five room apartment for the director and his family. Two small houses on the back of the lot will be used for hobby houses, one as a darkroom and the other for woodcrafts.

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The Recreation Hall Green Room is now open on the campus. Located in the former cafeteria end of the Recreation Hall building, the room has a coffee snack bar open 9-5 p.m. daily. The Green Room will be used by organizations on the campus for banquets and other socials.

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X-ray examinations of the chest were given to college students, employees and faculty members recently on the campus. These tests are designed to locate tuberculosis cases or other diseases of the chest. The tuberculosis association has pointed out that the disease must be detected early to be cured.

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Tech's speech department annual play, "Twelfth Night," a comedy by Shakespeare was well-received. It is the first Shakespearean play to be presented by Tech students in 20 years. The students tried to use scenery as near like that of the time when the play was first presented as possible.

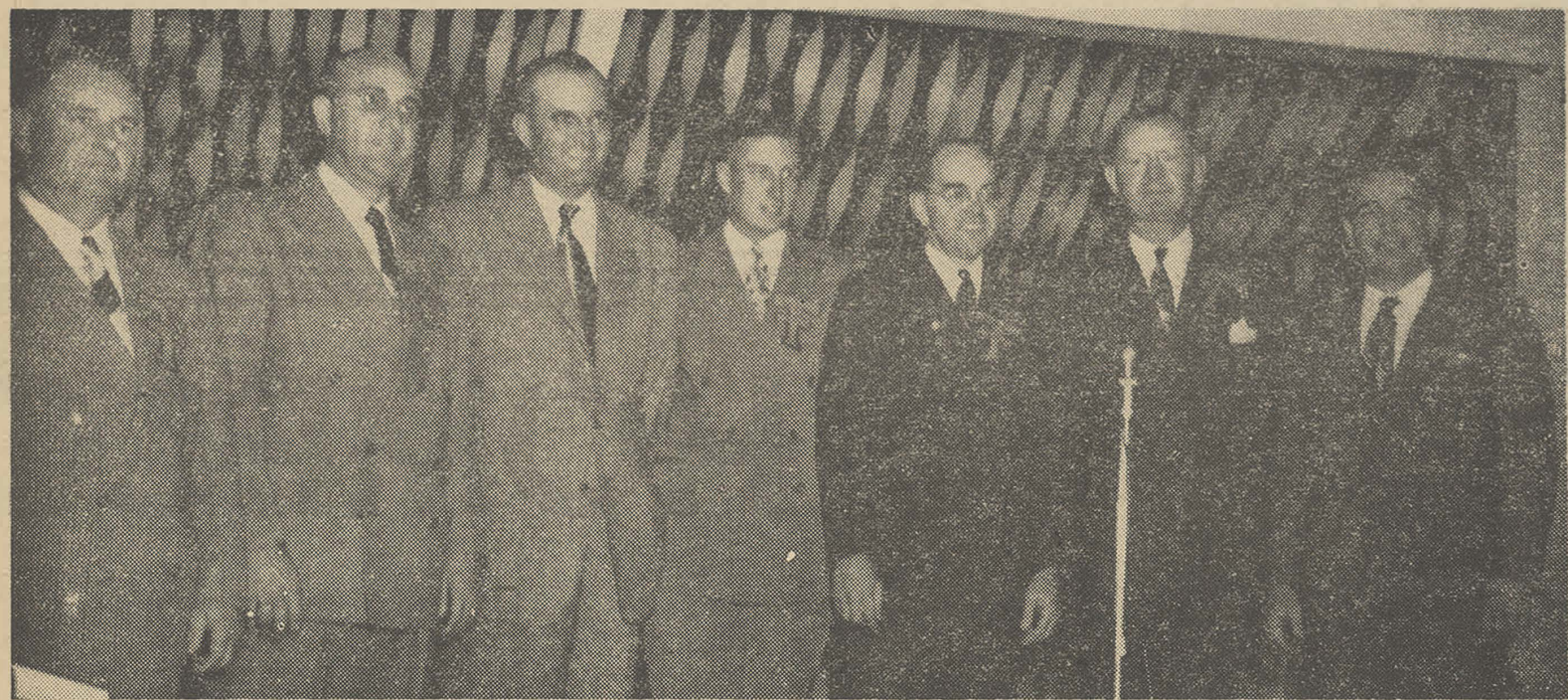
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Petroleum engineering representatives met with the faculty of that department and college officials recently to evaluate the work of the department begun a year ago and make plans for the future work. The Petroleum Advisory committee for the department is composed of petroleum industry leaders in oil companies. Until last year the department was only a step-child of the geology department and since it has emerged on its own, thousands of dollars in equipment and oil field and laboratory equipment have been donated to it. W. L. Ducker, department head, said that plans were underway to eventually offer graduate research.

Four Tech graduates were issued Certificates of Registration as Professional Engineers last month. They include Julian F. Smith, R. L. Lindsey, Floyd L. Williams and Lee N. Perry, jr.

The Roy Davison Lilley is a resident of Lampasas, Tex., where he is a pharmacist for the Cass Rex-all Drug company. Mrs. Lilley, the former Mary Louise LeCompte, received her BS in education in '45.



# Approximately 8,000 Exes Return For Homecoming



The officers of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association as they were introduced at the Homecoming luncheon. From left to right are W. W. Nicklaus, vice-president; O. T. Lodal, director; George Langford, athletic representative to the athletic council; Hart Shoemaker, vice-president; and Ed McCullough, president; Hurley Carpenter, retiring president and D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. (Photo by Cecil Horne.)

## Ed McCullough, Class Of '32 And Midland Oil Man, Elected To Head Texas Tech Ex-Students' Association For 49-50 At Annual Election

### Council Decides To Set Up Loan Funds; Pass Amendments

In addition to electing officers at its annual Homecoming meeting, the Council of the Ex-Students Association passed several other measures in reference to giving an outstanding ex-student award, the setting up of loan funds; and the endorsing of a Student Union building.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students' Distinguished Service Award, which the ex-student award was officially named, will be awarded at commencement in the spring. It will go to the individual who through his contributions to the betterment of society reflected most creditably upon Texas Tech. Nominations will be solicited through the Ex-Student News and will be received prior to April 1 of each year. Each nomination must be accompanied by a full account and explanation of the achievements of the nominee.

These nominations will be submitted to a committee of ex-students April 1 who will select the winner, but will not be limited just to those names submitted by nominations, and will announce their decisions to the executive secretary. The executive secretary shall then prepare a certificate evidencing such an award. The form and wording of the certificate shall be subject to the approval of the executive board, shall be signed by the Association president, and bear the Association seal.

**LOAN FUNDS**

In considering an expansion of the scholarship plan of the Tech Loyalty Fund, the council voted to establish a loan fund whereby needy students could be helped. Already the Loyalty Fund awards \$1000 in scholarships annually to the sons or daughters of Tech exes in each of the undergraduate divisions.

Guy Carter, a former president of the association made the resolution in regard to the Student Union building after Dr. D. M. Wiggins, college president, had spoken to the group at their breakfast meeting. It read as follows:

"That this Council go on record at this time as endorsing the proposed Student Union Building and that the Council recommend to the directors of the Loyalty Fund that financial assistance be given in carrying out the proposed Student Union Building and the plan of furnishing it."

**AMENDMENTS PASSED**

Three amendments which were carried over from another meeting were also passed. One made the members of the executive board ex officio members of the Council; a second discontinued the practice of all former association presidents

### EXES TRAVEL FAR. Former Techsans Come From Yankee Country And South Homecoming

#### The Greens Can Have Homecoming At Home

The Logan Green family can just have their Homecoming at home in future years. That is, when Mom and daughter Carolyn graduate.

Mrs. Green moved in as her 18-year-old daughter's roommate this year when she decided to finish her education started back in '27. Son Jimmy is only a few blocks away also attending Tech. But poor Dad, he's home in Enochs, Tex., taking care of the three youngest Greens, besides doing a full time job of teaching vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Green who will receive her BS in primary education in August found herself becoming a teacher during the war shortage. Then came the Gilmer-Aiken bill raising salaries for teachers in the state of Texas so she decided to return and finish the requirements for the bachelor degree. Mrs. Green says it's easier to study now than 22 years ago since she's lost the wasting time habit. As for freshman Carolyn . . . she can take her lessons home to Mama. And what is the future of the three Green clan at home with Papa? They're coming to Tech of course. And with Dad that will make seven graduates . . . enough for any Homecoming celebration. . . especially when they are from the same home.

remaining for a lifetime on the council and a third provided that the nominating committee would henceforth nominate only one person for each office, furnishing the Council with said nominations at least thirty days prior to Homecoming and that the committee should consist of five members appointed by the association president. Names and addresses of these members shall be publicized sixty days prior to election.

The association council also discussed setting up some system of financial aid for the Tech athletic program outside of Lubbock.

Galon Cothorn, engineering graduate of June, is a student in the Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buckner were parents of a son recently. Mrs. Buckner is the former Hazel Wil-

son. Former Techsans came from all parts of Texas, New Mexico, Florida, California, Georgia, Colorado, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Kansas to visit their Alma Mater at Homecoming.

Bob Harvey, jr., class of '48, who came all the way from Sharon, Pa., holds the distance record for this Homecoming according to the registration books. An electrical engineering graduate, Bob is a sales engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Also traveling far to trod campus sands were Mrs. LaVerne Allen Clark and Wayne Mears both from the Sunny State of California. Mrs. Clark, '44 is from El Centro, Calif., where her husband, Weldon Clark, '47 is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Means, '41, is a resident of San Leandro, Calif. Lee Roy Swim, '49, came from Los Angeles.

All the way from Southern Georgia came Sylva Bentley, class of '48, who is now an air line hostess. Her home is in Hopeville. Also coming from the deep South was Dr. Truett Boles of Miami, Fla. Boles is from the class of '45 and is a physician at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

Claude J. Thompson, class of '37 came all the way from Garden City Kansas, with his wife, the former Grace Stengel. Thompson is vice-president of the Kerr Oil and Gas Production company there. The Mrs. attended Tech in '36-'37. Maurine and Bob Pendleton came from Ordway, Colo., for the Homecoming activities. Bob is of the class of '40. Wanda Dickens, class of '49, came from the same state, town of Matheson.

Several exes came from all parts of Oklahoma. They include R. V. Skinner of Ardmore; Don Cornelius of Ochelata, Soapy Smith of Tulsa, Jack Walker of Okmulgee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reynolds of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Christian of Tulsa.

Skinner is of the class of '43; Cornelius, '48, is an oil producer and is married to June Busmann, a Tech ex; Smith, '48, is an accountant with Stanolind; Walker is of the class of '49; the Reynolds, both of '43 and he is employed by the Chamber of Commerce. The Christians are both of '43 and he is an engineer for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Supply; Haslan is of the class of '47.

New Mexico of course, had innumerable exes as its ex-Techs population is second only to that of Texas, home of the Double T college.

### Four Others Also Named Officers

Edd McCullough, Midland oil man of the class of '32, is the newly-elected president of the Texas Tech Ex-Student Association. He won the election over Wayne Sellers of Fort Worth at Homecoming.

Hart Shoemaker, '41 was elected first vice-president; W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus, '28, second vice-president; and George Langford, '32 re-elected representative to the athletic council and Forrest Weimhold, '36 director. Also serving on the executive board are directors O. R. (Chick) McElya of Dallas, O. T. Lodal, San Antonio, and D. M. McElroy, executive secretary. Hurley Carpenter, retiring president, will remain on the executive board for one year.

Also running in the election were John Hiner Wilson of Lubbock, Ralph Blodgett, Fike Godfrey of Spur and Marion Harris of Midland.

Beginning next year, only one man will be nominated by the nomination committee for each office although other nominations may be made from the floor at the Council meeting.

McCullough, who has a BA from Baylor, received his masters in geology in '32. He is now district manager of Sunray Oil company in Midland.

Shoemaker, class of '41, is in the auto finance and insurance business in Abilene. His wife is the former Dorothy Dell Stovall, also an ex. Shoemaker has been president of the Abilene chapter of the Ex-Students association the past year, and in college days was president of his senior class, College Club, the Business Administration club and a member of Who's Who on the campus.

Nicklaus, class of '28 is a former Raider fullback and is now football coach and teacher in the Amarillo public schools. He received his degree in social science.

Langford, '32 history graduate, is a farmer near Lubbock. He played tackle for the Red Raiders.

Weimhold, '36 in journalism, is owner of the Herald Sun News in Levelland. While in Tech he was president of Tech Press Association, president of the tennis association, and foreman of Tech Press.

Carol Sherrod, '49 in journalism, is secretary to Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Toliver are living in Brownfield, Tex., where he is a field executive for the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Toliver is the former Oleta Stewart. Both are graduates of last August.

## College Club Wins Thomas Trophy In Colorful Parade

Homecoming of 1949, rang another bell in the row of annual celebrations when between seven and eight thousand exes trekked forth to visit their Alma Mater.

Although only approximately 2,000 exes registered, the others were evident at the football tussle with the Baylor Bears when a capacity crowd of 18,000 overflowed the grandstand to see Tech fight a good battle, losing to a better team. Over 6,000 of these tickets were sold to exes according to the athletic office, in addition to some 2,000 season tickets held by Lubbock exes.

The festivities began Friday night and continued through Saturday at midnight which struck finding many tired-but-happy people at the close of the Homecoming dance. The pep rally was first on the entertainment list and was followed by "the burning of the bears" at the traditional bonfire.

**WINNING FLOATS**

Taking first honors in the parade and winning the Thomas Trophy awarded for the first time this year was College Club, which also took first place in the descriptive division. The multi-color parade drew more crowds than the football game as its 43 floats and numerous association chapter cars passed down Lubbock streets.

The title of the winning float was "Progress" and presented four students sprayed with gold paint to resemble bronze statues of a cave man, a Roman soldier, an American soldier and a scientist.

The other top winning floats were those of the American Chemical Society which won in the comic division and the Ko Shari, that of beauty. Each of the three floats was presented a bronze plaque from the trophy department of Lucian Thomas's Jewelry store. Thomas, an ex of '40, also presented the new Homecoming trophy which will be given each year to the outstanding float.

The American Chemical Society represented a group of "Revenuers," hillbillies who had an old-fashioned still and were followed by feuding hillbillies in an old Ford "jitney" who were shooting at the float. They were complete with handle-bar mustaches. Ko Shari had a group of Indian maidens surrounding a silver kiva which symbolized the background of the club and the Indian culture of this area.

**OTHER FLOATS**

Some other interesting floats in the parade were that of the Aggie club which entered the descriptive division with a complete miniature farm. Kemas' beauty float brought them favorable comment. It was a miniature model of the completed ad building all done up in a cellophane package. Silver Key observed their 20th anniversary with their float which presented a huge white birthday cake, complete with feminine scenery and an unseen someone singing "Happy Birthday" to the organization.

Las Vivis had a merry-go-round with clown and acrobats called the "Merry Chase." Las Chaps presented a huge compact surrounded by a bevy of beauties, while DFD's had a Homecoming package of a beautiful girl tied in a cellophane box with blue ribbon. Centaurs presented a colonial girl whose billows of skirt covered the float.

Another comic float drawing laughter was that of the ROTC which presented Radar, Television, and other methods of warfare as comic characters. Their float showed the stages of life for the ROTC. First a student studying, then a soldier and last but not least, the retired officer lounging in the deep arm chair surrounded by feminine attendants. Judges of the floats were Frank Grant, advertising manager for Dunlaps department store; Jack Baker of West Texas Advertising company and Dale Buckner, partner in Buckner, Craig and Webster Advertising Agency.

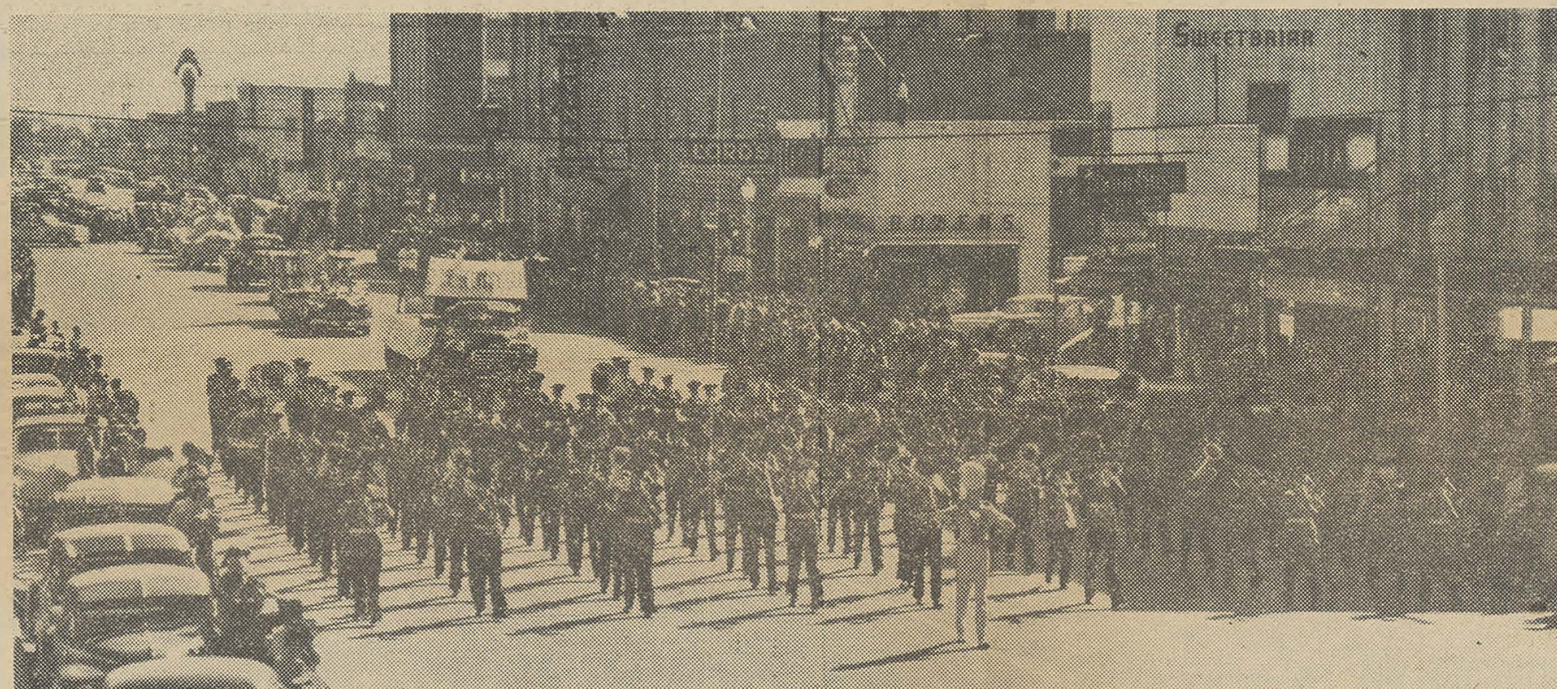
Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches and Furr Food stores fed 1,814 people at the annual Homecoming luncheon in the gym.





Some of the 1,814 exes fed at the luncheon fill up on lunch meat and doughnuts. (Photo by Cecil Horne.)

# HOMECOMING



Tech's Matador band led the 43-multi-color float parade down Lubbock streets Homecoming morning. (Photo courtesy Avalanche-Journal.)

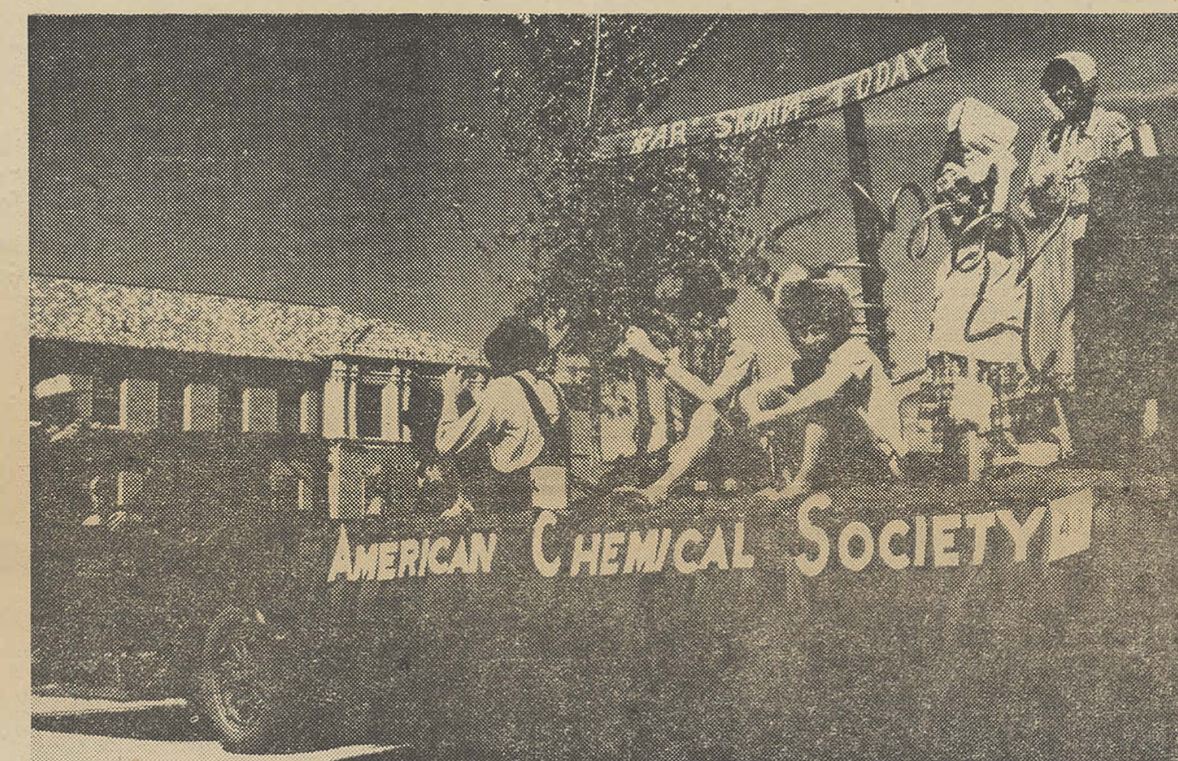
# 1949



D. M. McElroy introduces representatives of the luncheon hosts, Clyde Owens, of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, and Clem Boverie of Furr Food Stores. (Photo by Cecil Horne.)



The Ko Shari float presented Indian maidens around a silver kiva to take top prize in the beauty division. (Photo by Avalanche-Journal.)



The American Chemical Society's hillbillies took first prize in the comical floats with their home brew still and the feuding Revenooers who trailed them. (Photo by Jane Moore.)



Tech student greets returning ex in the shadow of the bonfire as Homecoming activities opened on Friday night. (Photo courtesy Avalanche-Journal.)



## KNOT-TIERS

ISSAC E. AVINGER married Nilla Martin in September in Austin, Texas.

RUBY JOYCE REDUS and ROBERT WAYNE HARDEN were married in Hamlin in August. They are living in Austin where he is a student in the University of Texas.

GAIL KING exchanged wedding vows with June Vaughan in Abilene in August. Their address is 2103 West Ninth in Odessa. He is employed with his father in an oil contracting firm there.

JEANNINE LAWSON became Mrs. Clyde A. Muller, Jr. in a recent ceremony. They are at home in Denton where he is a junior student in NTSTC.

JOE DEGUIRE married Marjorie Brown in Mexia, Tex. recently. They are living in Lubbock.

SALLIE ANN HEATH to EWING FOWLER McENTIRE in September. McEntire will graduate from Tech in June.

Betsy Ann Nichols became the bride of WILLIAM O. POWELL, Jr., in September. Their home is in Vernon where he is associated with Smith and Noakes Cotton Firm.

VIRGINIA ROSE MONKHOUSE married John Walton Raine in September. They are living in Austin where he is attending medical school.

NORMAN HOBACK and DORIS SCHAUER married recently. Their home is in Lubbock.

Two Tech exes were married recently in a double wedding ceremony in Lamesa. J. B. WHIGHAM, JR. married Peggy Doris Robertson and Owen Cranfill Taylor married IRIS JUNE WINNER. The Whighams will live in Pampa where he is assistant city engineer. The Taylors are at home in Houston where he is a junior at Baylor Medical school.

STERLING R. CLARK and Gwendolyn Sills were married recently in Chillicothe. Their home is in the Stuckey apartments there.

Doris Williams married BENNIE TIDWELL August 29 in Bowie. The two are living at 1807 Britain Street in Wichita Falls. Tidwell, a former Raider letterman, is a student at Hardin college.

CLYDE BECK exchanged vows with ALEITHA RUSSELL in Munday, Tex. in August. They are living in Vera, Tex. where he is farming.

FRANCIS HUBERT RYAN, JR. and Dorothy Ann Jackson were married in September. Their home is in Odessa where Ryan is an employee of the Pacific Finance Corp.

FLORADARE STUART became the wife of WILLIAM THOMAS WOOD in September. Both are June graduates of Tech. They are at home at Sundown, Tex.

GLADYS DAWSON was married to Lawrence Crouse in September. They are residents of Lovington, N. M. where he is a member of the high-school faculty. Mrs. Crouse, a '48 graduate of Tech, taught home economics in Clovis. Crouse was a football coach last year.

Residents of Vernon are MR. and MRS. W. O. POWELL, JR. The

bride is the former Betsy Ann Nichols.

A. J. KEMP married Jeanette Graham in Dimmitt, Tex. October 1. They are living in Dimmitt where he is in the cattle business. Kemp, a '42 graduate was editor of the '41 and '42 LaVentanas.

Jo Ann Meason became the bride of J. T. HUGHSTON in a September ceremony. Their home is in Crowl where he is employed by the Hughston Insurance Agency.

Recently married in Abilene were BARBARA FULWILER and DON McALISTER.

Married October 29 were MARY JEAN WEBB and H. Floyd Cope land. Their home is in Gainesville. He is a petroleum engineer with Standard of Texas company. She was a '46 graduate and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges.

RAY E. COOK, '50 and MARTHA LOVELESS, '50 were married in Lubbock last month. They are now living in Las Animas, Colo.

ROBERT L. SMITHERS married Carol Thomas recently. They are residents of Greenville where he is employed by Southwestern Gas and Electric company.

The JIMMIE ROBERTSONS are living in Lubbock. She was the former Margaret Reed.

J. L. SLEEPER exchanged vows with Elizabeth Smith October 29 in El Paso. They are residents of Midland where he is a geologist for the Texas Company.

Living in Austin where he is doing graduate work at the University of Texas are the HOWEL WOODFINS. She is the former Carol McCall.

Mrs. Nina Jo Brock Elgin and JOHNNIE LEE HARRIS were married recently. Their address is 1509 Twenty-ninth street in Lubbock where he is employed by Commercial Credit corporation and she is secretary to the city attorney.

HENRY W. GRUBEN and Ramona Matheny were married recently in Pampa. They are living at 2728 Barbara Lane in Houston.

W. C. VAN CRUNK married Helen Irene Hawkins recently. They are residents of Big Springs where he is employed by Montgomery Ward and company.

Mary Nell Davis became the bride of GARLAND D. TAYLOR, JR. in Idalou. Their address is 1914 Seventeenth street in Lubbock.

BILLYE BLACKBURN exchanged vows with Edwin S. Mayer, Jr. The couple will live in Sonora where he is a rancher. Mrs. Mayer has been teaching home economics in Sonora High school.

Two August graduates GRETCHEN CLIFT and J. P. SAMMONS JR. were married November 6 in Waxahatchie. Sammons is an employee of Swift and company in Terrell, Tex.

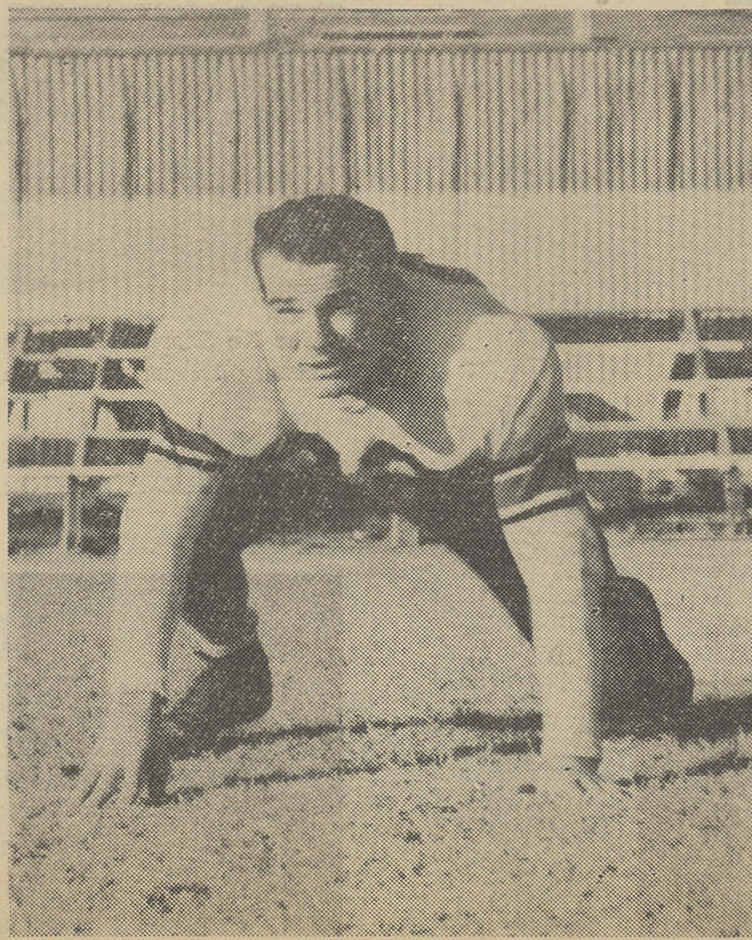
NORA E. POTTER, graduate of the summer '37 class, was married to M. A. Sims recently. They are living in Phillips Tex. where Sims is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

## Thirty-One Students From Fifteen Countries And U. S. Possessions Are Enrolled In Tech

The student population of Texas Tech represents fifteen U.S. possessions and foreign countries, a recent survey shows. Thirty-one students represent the different countries ranging from Central America to the Belgian Congo in Africa.

The largest portion of these students are registered in the division of engineering which has 15, almost half of the 31 as its students. Eight are studying in the division of agriculture and eight in the arts and sciences division.

Mexico has the largest representation of any other country with five students. Jose R. Borunda and William John Felts in the agriculture division; Benjamin Cano and Sally A. Witte in the arts and sciences division and James L. D'Acosta in engineering.



"Dangerous" Dan Pursel has been outstanding as a Raider guard this season.

## Home Campus "Looks Darn Good" Says Ex Returning From Arabia

By JOAN MAPLES  
Toreador Staff Writer

After nearly three years in Saudi Arabia, Texas "looks darn good" to Joe T. Smith, who was graduated from Tech in January, 1947.

Smith spent two year's time supervising one of King Ibn Saud's farms in Al Kharij and another year in charge of an experiment and demonstration farm near Hofuf, a city on the east coast of Arabia.

"When we went into the country with mechanical equipment, seed, fertilizers and insecticides, the people were a little dubious. After they got to know the work we did, however, we were welcomed with open arms.

### Expected Miracles

"The Americans were expected to be miracle men and one of our biggest problems was in getting the natives to cooperate. We were nearly helpless without their assistance and when they finally went to work we got along fine," he said.

Smith said there are about 20 other men working with the Saudi Arabian government's agriculture projects. None of these men have their families with them, as there are no living quarters for them as yet. It is hoped that within a year or two quarters will be available for families.

During his first nine months in Arabia, Smith lived in the old walled city of Hofuf, not in the greatest of comfort, but he came to know the Arabian people as well as they have ever been known by any Americans.

"We did not have any trouble with the religious and cultural differences between the Americans and the Arabians because before we went we had the great differences well established in our minds and

open house.

The curtain fell on Homecoming festivities with the end of the dance in the gym which was beautifully decorated with crepe paper streamers across the ceiling, and football posts at the sides of the gym.

were expecting them," he stated. He worked with a group of three Americans.

Eugene Cupp, another Tech student, is in Arabia, but he did not work with Smith.

### U.N. Delegates

Joe left Arabia to come to the United States as a special delegate to the United Nations at the request of Secretary General Trygve Lie. He reported on farming in Saudi Arabia and attended the Conference on the Utilization of World Resources. He was an individual delegate and did not represent any country. He spent three weeks in Flushing Meadows attending the meeting.

Before returning to the United States, Smith toured three months in the Middle East and Europe, principally Italy, Switzerland, France, the Low Countries and England.

He was particularly interested in the situation in Iraq, Iran and Syria. A project is under consideration to dam the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in order to stem their waters once more into the basin that was at one time the bread basket of the Middle East.

"All of the people scrambling for homes in Palestine could be lost in the vastness of this area, which is extremely fertile and virtually uncultivated at the present time," he said.

### School In East

There is only one school in the Middle East which is graduating students in agriculture . . . the University of Cairo and it has several drawbacks in its courses.

"That is why agriculturists are so badly needed there," he said.

Smith intends to spend a year at the University of California getting some course that he thinks he will need to continue his work. He is then going back to the Middle East but he is not certain of a location there.

He will be returning to a country which he found "very arid, with about three inches of rainfall annually. For about three months of the year, it is unpleasantly hot at night. Of course, after we got into our quarters we had air conditioners.

The Panama Canal Zone is second in line with three; George Bouche, an engineer, Lee Grebe, an education major, and James B. Lakas, engineer. Eight other countries have two students each. They include: Venezuela, Guillermo Bello, engineer; and Albertine Haslam, journalism major; Brazil, Jose Carlos Braga, geologist; and William Groves, engineer; Lebanon, Ibrahim Kayal, engineer and Anne Salman, bacteriology major; Hawaii, Vernon C. N. Kim, engineering major and Richard Shimaura, architecture; Burma, Maung Kyouk and Wilfred Law, aggies; China, Thomas Liu, engineer and Jim C. S. Young, aggie; Peru, Victor Lolas and Guillermo Perea, textile engineers; and from Costa Rica, Jaquin Bonilla, aggie and Guido Rodriguez, engineer. Four other countries are represented by one student each. From Greece comes Matina Zanga, arts and sciences major; from Belgian Congo, Tom Cleveland, aggie; Iran, Jalil Parsa, pre-med student and from India, Duhn M. Jalnawala, textile engineer.

Many interesting stories are behind these students coming to Tech. Nine of them are but freshmen while three are doing graduate work. Only five are women.

Miss Zanga, the 20-year-old brunette from Greece, entered Tech the spring semester of last year. One might say that her ticket to Tech was a bundle to Greece during the war. In Lubbock, Tex., there lived a girl named Dorothy Kennedy and when she heard from a family friend that a Tech home economics class was sending bundles to Greece, she wanted to send one too. She received permission and in that bundle of course was a letter. The woman receiving the bundle could not read English so she took it to her sister-in-law. Naturally Matina was the sister-in-law. And just as naturally she wrote to Lubbock giving thanks for the gift and so began a correspondence which led the Greek girl to the United States and to Tech.

Another interesting story behind one of the foreign students' entering Tech is that of Hazelton V. Madison, of India. Actually Madison, who would make thirty-two foreign students on the campus, is not enrolled for resident classes since he arrived too late. He is enrolled in extension classes and says he left his native homeland in India to get an education so he could return to his people and preach Christianity. His family was one of the first in his region of India, Hyderabad Decan, to adopt the Christian faith which was preached to them by a missionary who had fled from Russia. Madison plans to return to Bombay, India which has very few Christians and preach to the people.

These two students, as well as the rest, are making a place for themselves on Tech campus. Last year they organized the Cosmopolitan club and recently D'Acosta, of Mexico, was named its president. They promote good will as well as international understanding.

Five of them have organized with one solitary Texan, a Latin American band which is fast spreading its rhythm on the campus. For one of these five, Rodriguez of Costa Rica, it will be the end of a long road when he graduates this spring. He started in '43, took out two years to work in Ecuador, and took out again last spring when his home country was fighting a revolution to join in the fray. When his side had won, he returned to Tech. Why? Guido say "he like it here."

Of the Arabians, Smith said: "These people have so little and the agricultural possibilities are so great that anything you can do, is an addition."

He advised that any men planning to go to Arabia should if possible, learn the language, as the difficulty of oral communication is a great drawback.

## College Is Expanding Tech's Intramural Program; New Plans Made To Include Golf, Fencing, Bowling

Texas Tech campus is in full swing of the greatest intramural sports program in its history with tennis matches and touch football already in the limelight.

Added to the program this year are golf and fencing as well as handball and bowling. The last two will be underway this month while golf and fencing are slated for competition come spring.

George Philbrick, athletic instructor, explained that the whole purpose of the program is to take the place of a non-existent compulsory athletic program for students and to provide a means of exercise and recreation for students on evenly matched teams.

The program in which over 2400 men participated last year also includes badminton, basketball, softball and track. All playing is done in three leagues, the dormitory, independent and fraternity in team play sports. Other sports such as tennis are entered according to the three or more years are in one league, those with two in another and those entering their first year in a third. Over 350 men are in some touch football team and some 125 are playing tennis, stated Philbrick.

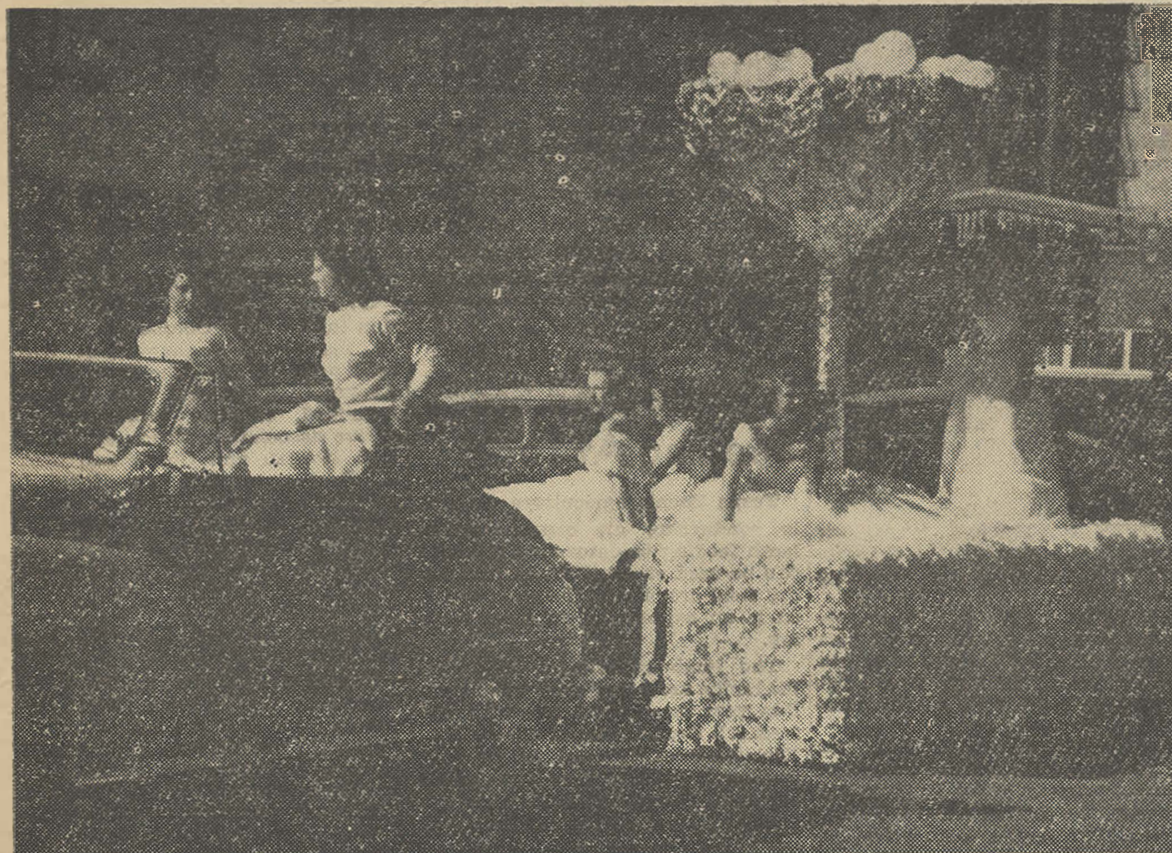
## Homecoming—

(Continued from Page 3)

Served buffet style, the food was distributed in half an hour as exes flooded the gym to chat with former classmates. At the close of the luncheon representatives of the hosts as well as the newly-elected association officers were introduced by D. M. McElroy, executive secretary.

Organizations did themselves proud in entertaining their exes during the eventful weekend. Sans Souci social club began such activities Friday night with a dance for all members, pledges and alumnae. Giving breakfasts and coffees Saturday morning were Dairy Manufacturing club, DFD social club, the Baptist Student Union, Home Economics, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Lubbock Home Ec alumnae. The Double T association had a reunion that morning. Following the football game the Vivis gave a tea, while open house was held by the Methodist and Presbyterian Student centers. Silver Key and Delta Sigma Pi gave dinners, while Ko Shari had a coffee, College Club a smoker and Los Comaradas an





"Toast To Victory" was the title of the float entered in the beauty division of the Homecoming parade by the Sans Souci. (Photo by Cecil Horn.)

## In 24 Seasons Of Football Tech's Red Raiders Have Played Four Bowl Games And Had 133 Wins

In twenty-four years of football, Texas Tech has rolled up 132 victories, taken 79 defeats and tied thirteen times. The Double T pigskin carriers have had the Border conference crown eight times and have won it the past two years, have entered the Sun Bowl tilts three times and the Cotton Bowl once.

In 1925 when Texas Technological college first opened its doors to students E. Y. Freeland, the first coach who came to West Texas from SMU had 120 huskies to report to training and that training lasted two whole weeks. The new school's team, the Matadors, were naturally underrated or one might say they began their first season as underdogs. They played two games before school opened, one with a strong McMurray college eleven and one with Austin College and tied them both, the first 0-0 and the second 3-3. The Matadors then had five straight victories over teams picked to beat them. That first season they had only one defeat and that to a strong Howard Payne 30-0.

### Freeland's Coaching

Coach Freeland stayed with Tech the next four seasons and Grady Higginbotham, a former athlete at Texas A&M was his assistant during that time. In their second season the Bull Fighters as they were sometimes called, played their first Southwest conference game, Texas Christian university and consequently lost 28-16. That game was their only defeat that year although they did have three games ending in 0-0 ties with Schreiner Institute, Simmons university and Daniel Baker.

In 1927 the Matadors with Ox Reed as captain had a stellar opening game with Oklahoma A&M beating the Okies 62-2. The season ended in four victories and three defeats. The following season they won five times, tied once and took two defeats from SWC Texas and TCU.

But 1929 was a fatal year for Double T football annuals, they won only one game.

It was in 1930 that P. W. (Pete) Cawthorn became head coach at Texas Tech. He remained in that post until 1941 when he was succeeded by present Coach Del Morgan.

### Pete's First Year

In his first year Coach Pete had only three victories from a weak Tech team and from that time on he made the Red Raiders as they soon came to be called due to their red gear, the traveling football team. During his coaching reign they played from Florida to California, Chicago to New Orleans. In 1931, Tech had its first night game against West Texas State College Buffs and won 21-0. They took six other victories and two defeats.

In the '32 season Tech rolled up 382 points to their opponents 36

to lead the nation's teams in scoring. They entered the Border conference and won the crown their first year. They played twelve games and lost only two, losing a 7-0 to Texas Aggies and a 13-12 to Simmons, now Hardin-Simmons. Their schedule that year showed a 44-0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, a 6-0 over SMU, the Southwestern conference champs of the year before. Another victory was over the Notre Dame "B" Ramblers 39-0.

Still going forward, Tech lost only one game their '33 season when they took the short end of a 14-0 score from their tilt with SMU. Their defeated pigskin scrappers included Dixie University, Arizona, Louisiana Tech, Baylor, Kansas Aggies and Simmons.

The next year Tech had 192 points to their opponents 84. The Techsians made 28 touchdowns, 20 extra points and two safeties that season to take wins over Baylor, Oklahoma City university, De Paul university of Chicago, Hardin-Simmons and to tie North Dakota 20-20. They went all the way to Los Angeles this year to suffer defeat from Loyola 12-7. In '35 they again traveled from Chicago to Los Angeles and Hershel Ramsey was selected on the little all-American football team. Tech only took three defeats that year in ten games and one of them a 7-6 loss to Arizona took their Border conference crown. One victory over Hardin-Simmons almost ended in a gang fight and the two teams did not play thereafter for several years. Other victories were a 27-0 over St. Mary's, and a 13-7 over Wichita university. They tied Dr. Paul of Chicago 0-0.

### Tramps Organized

Saddle Tramps, men's cheering organization, was organized in '36 and its president and vice president aided by two other men students were the cheer leaders. They started with ten charter members headed by Arch Lamb, now a Lubbock dairyman. The same year Burl Huffman came to Tech as assistant coach. He is now coach at New Mexico university. This same season Matador Stadium was opened and used for the first time and Jim Neill of Lamesa won All-American mention. Tech's victories that year included TCU, Texas Wesleyan, and the Oklahoma Aggies.

In '37 the Raiders played 12 games ending in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day and losing only four games. Three of them came in a row at the first of the season then the Double T men came out of their slump for seven straight wins against such teams as Loyola of New Orleans, Duquesne, Centenary, Creighton university. They lost to Montana university 13-6, Detroit university and bowed to a bare 7-6 defeat from the University of Virginia in the Sun Bowl.

### 1938 Greatest Year

The 1938 football season stands out perhaps as the greatest in all of Tech's pigskin history for that year the Raiders had no defeats and no ties in their regular schedule. They took one defeat from St. Mary's of California in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and that of only one touchdown when the score came out 20-13. They had victories against Montana State, Duquesne of Pennsylvania, Montana University, Oklahoma City University, Loyola of New Orleans, University of Washington and Marquette. The next season Tech went into a slump again taking only five wins and one tie out of eleven games. In '40, Cawthorn's last season as coach, the Redmen totaled 241 points to their opponents 131. The victory belt held the names of Montana university, Miami university of Florida 61-14, Wake Forest, St. Louis university and San Francisco university.

In 1941 a new coaching regime went in at Tech. Morley Jennings resigned as Baylor's head coach to become athletic director, and Dell Morgan came from Rice Institute as head football coach. He had been an assistant coach at Tech in 1930-34. Huffman became line coach and Walter Nichols, a former Raider, came from Lubbock High as freshman coach. In eleven games that season, Tech had two losses to nine wins, totaling 266 points to their opponents 36. In 1942 they had 111 points to 87 for their opponents and defeated such teams as TCU and Creighton. The next three years were war years for the college and the Raiders suffered from young, inexperienced teams and the constant beckoning of Uncle Sam.

### War Years

In '43 Tech won four out of ten games. In '44 they took another four out of eleven and in '45 three wins, two ties out of ten games. In '46 the Techsians rose up with returning veterans to six victories out of nine games and were again Border champs. In '47 they took six out of nine victories to go to the Sun Bowl. There Miami of Ohio barely took a 13-12 win. Last season the Raiders were again Border champs and had seven wins, three losses. The three losses went to the big teams of SMU, Baylor and Rice, all of the SWC.

So closes the football portals up to the present season. During these 24 years, Tech has trod the road of victory as well as the road of defeat but that of victory most often. The record of the football team is a commendable one. Tech's Raiders have been the Border conference champs nine times. Many other years they have been runner-uppers.

# Raiders End Grid Season Nov. 26 Against Cowboys

Texas Tech's Red Raiders will end their twenty-fifth season of football when they meet the mighty Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons November 26 in Jones stadium. The forthcoming battle has been designated their toughest Border conference tilt of the season, and it is the game which will decide the Border conference champions.

## Morgan, Jennings, Schooley Elected To Committee

Three members of Texas Tech's sports staff were recently honored by the National Committee of the Football Shrine and Hall of Fame. Coach Dell Morgan, athletic director Morley Jennings and publicity director Clark Schooley were all elected to membership to the organization which is dedicated to the preservation of historical records and lore, ideals and standards of football.

Too qualify for membership one must be a representative of organizations actively interested in the operation and welfare of football in all part of the country, or an outstanding individual representative of the public who are known and honored for their interest in and service and devotion to the welfare of American football.

William F. "Bull" Halsey is chairman of the national committee while Danna X. Bible is vice-chairman. Pioneers in football are among the group's members and include such names as Blair Cherry of Texas University, Abb Curtis of Fort Worth, Don Faurot of Missouri University and Mildred "Dixie" Howell. Glenn Cobbs, Tulsa, Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A&M, and Tom Harmon, Michigan, are recent football players who are members.

Mrs. Dorris W. Jones, the former Lois Freeman, '32, is a teacher in the Floydada High school.

Dorothy Mozelle Nelson, '48, is a teacher in the primary schools at Lamesa.

C. J. Henson, '33 in economics, is a technical adviser for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Dallas.

Tech has been undefeated in conference play taking victories over Arizona, West Texas State, and Texas Western college. The Raiders took a damp victory over the Arizona Wildcats at 25-0 and romped over West Texas State at 35-19. The game with the Westerners of the El Paso school was a different story, as the Raiders gave their all to grind out a 13-0 victory. November 19, the Morganmen are expected to take an easy win over New Mexico university.

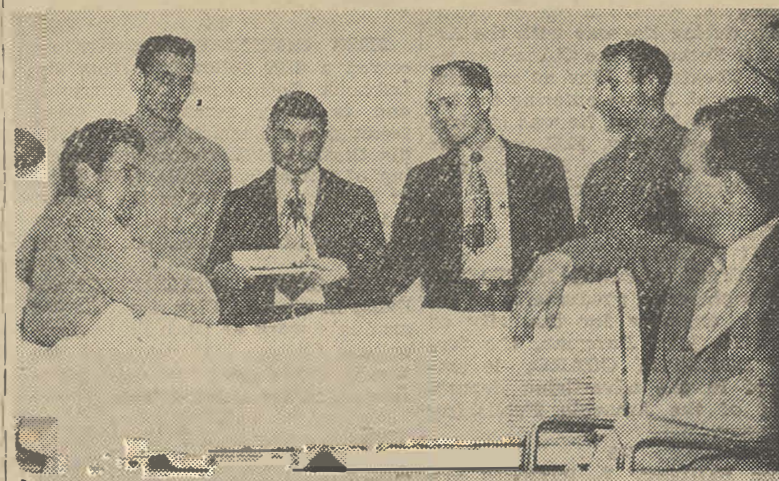
Tech has taken four losses this season, all of them against Southwest conference foes. They have been defeated by the strong teams of Texas university, Baylor and Rice. Texas A&M also took their first win in 26 games against the Tech team.

Bud Conley, Ike Stuver, Ernest Hawkins and Cal Steveson are among the conference leaders. Prior to the Texas Western game, Conley ranked third in rushers, Hawkins fifth in passers and Stuver fourth in punters.

The Raiders began the season with weaknesses in the end and guard positions. They have had a tough year of injuries, the chief one being that of Don Williams, who was put out for the season at the Texas A&M game. The strongest offense of the Raiders has been their ground attack. Marshall Gettys at tackle has been one of the outstanding players of the season and will be a great loss to the team next fall as will Dan Pursel, at guard. Other graduation losses for next season will include Cal Steveson and center Bobby Williams.

Mrs. William Oliver Keeney, nee Wilma Ava Rodgers, '42 in home economics education, is working on her masters degree at Tech.

Clyde Douglas Martin, '49 in petroleum engineering, is a graduate student in geology on the campus.



Don Williams receives a watch from Raymond Brigham, Student Council business manager, as a gift of appreciation from the student body.

## Don Williams, Guard, Injured In A&M Football Game Is Presented Engraved Watch By Tech Students

The 1949 Tech football season is about over for all, but for one game Don, guard on the starting line-up who was switched to tackle this season for the Red Raiders, was out for the year when he received a leg injury in the September 24 game with Texas A&M at San Antonio. And the report is that it may be the end of football for Don. But the big boy who has lain for over a month isn't griping, he should be released from the college infirmary by the third week of this month.

Recently the big guard was honored when a committee from the Student association presented him with an engraved watch for his gift to the college. The watch was engraved with the following inscription, "To Don, From the Texas Tech Student Body 1949-50." Beneath the inscription was a football. Lucian Thomas presented the guy it was over in September.

engraving and inscription.

But Don wasn't entirely out as far as playing on the team is concerned. His brother Bobby is playing his fifth season as a center and is on the starting line-up. And little brother Jimmy is on the freshman team. But the hardest game of all for Don to lay idly by was that of West Texas State. Another brother was playing for the Canyon school.

Raymond Brigham, student business manager, was chairman of the committee to select the gift. Marshall Gettys, Bill Trenfield and Curtis Sterling served as representatives of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kiser are living in Graham, Tex., where he is owner of the Kiser Milk company. Kiser received his BBA in '37 and Mrs. Kiser, the former Grace Montgomery, also attended Tech.



## -DRIFTING TECHSANS-

<sup>'29</sup>  
MRS. DOYLE COE, nee ALME-  
LA MURRAY, is managing her  
own children's shop called "Carolyn  
Youth Shop" after her daughter,  
in Nacogdoches.

<sup>'30</sup>  
ROXANA FORD, BS in home ec-  
onomics, is a teacher in the division  
of home economics at the Univer-  
sity of Minnesota in St. Paul.

The home demonstration agent  
for the Texas Extension Service in  
Muleshoe is MRS. MARIE ORAN  
TARWATER CORRINGTON.

<sup>'31</sup>  
R. O. BUSBY, electrical engineer,  
is the owner of Busby Engineering  
Construction company in Liberty,  
Tex.

JOELLENE VANNOY is a repre-  
sentative of the wheat flour insti-  
tute in Chicago, Ill.

<sup>'32</sup>  
HUGO MIKA, Aggie, is a district  
conservationist for USDA Soil Con-  
servation Service at Walde, Tex.

A. CLINTON COOK, graduate in  
horticulture, is a marketing specia-  
list for the Department of Agricul-  
ture. His home is in Leesburg, Va.

<sup>'33</sup>  
MRS. DON D. HARVEY, nee  
SARAH EVELYN CARSON,  
serves as the housewife in her  
home in La Canada, Calif.

<sup>'34</sup>  
NORRIS HAMPTON KELTON  
is head of the department of chem-  
istry at Lamar College in Beau-  
mont, Tex. He received an MA in  
chemistry from Tech in '36. His  
wife is the former LORENA RUTH  
CRAWFORD.

<sup>'35</sup>  
Stationed at Camp Hood is  
CAPT. WELDON "MOCO" COG-  
DELL, BBA student in business ad-  
ministration. The former Raider is  
married to EDNA WILLIAMS, a  
former home economic student.

<sup>'36</sup>  
LAURA GREEN, MA in English,  
is a school teacher in Dallas.

THE E. B. GRIMES live in Rob-  
stown where he is an attorney. Mrs.  
Grimes was known in her student  
day as Jeane Keeton.

MRS. BEATRICE P A Y N E  
KNIGHT, MD, is a physician in  
Houston. She was a zoology stu-  
dent.

<sup>'37</sup>  
MAJOR EUGENE A. BLUE, a  
student in textile engineering in  
34-36, is studying engineering  
sciences at the United States Air  
Force Institute of Technology at  
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base  
in Dayton, Ohio. He served exten-  
sively during the war with the Ar-  
my Air Forces in the China-Burma-  
India Theatre of War as an adju-  
tant general. Before entering the In-  
stitute last August, he was station-  
ed at Washington, D.C. with the  
headquarters of the Airways and  
Air Communications service as  
chief of the electronic development  
section. Mrs. Blue is the former  
RUTH ELLISON.

HARVEY ALONZO BOZEMAN,  
civil engineering graduate, is an as-  
sistant engineer for the city of  
Amarillo. Mrs. Bozeman, the for-  
mer DOROTHY COARD, is em-  
ployed in the advertising depart-  
ment of the Amarillo Publishing  
company.

<sup>'38</sup>  
The ROBERT L. STONES are  
living in Fort Worth. A graduate  
in agriculture education, Stone is  
with the Texas Electric Service  
company in the department of ag-  
riculture electric and industrial  
development. Mrs. Stone is the for-  
mer EDNA MAE WILD who ma-  
jored in home economics.

<sup>'39</sup>  
BIRT RALSTON BRUMBY is pro-  
duction superintendent for Panhan-  
dle Production and Refinery com-  
pany in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Brum-  
by was known in her student days  
as JEAN MAGEE, home econom-  
ics graduate.

A patent agent for R. G. Letour-  
neau, Inc. in Longview Tex. is  
THOMAS D. COPELAND, JR.

<sup>'40</sup>  
Studying pharmacy at Texas Uni-  
versity is ROBERT HALL SED-  
WICK, BS in mathematics.

MRS. LOUIS PURVIS, born MA-  
RIE SHOOK, is an HE graduate  
and lunchroom supervisor for the  
Farwell School system.

<sup>'41</sup>  
W. H. MILLER and his brother  
JIMMY MILLER are in partner-  
ship with their Dad in a ranch on  
the Moreau river. W. H. is married  
to BILLIE MARIE MILLER and  
they have a 3-year-old daughter  
who they write is a future Techsan.

Jimmy is married to the former  
Cuida Miller of Rankin.

Zone deputy collector for the Bu-  
reau of Internal Revenue is  
CLAUDE L. HALE, former student  
in education. His home is in Lub-  
bock.

MRS. EUGENE F. WIELAND,  
graduate in primary education, is  
a housewife in Oakley, Kansas  
where her husband is in the cattle  
business.

<sup>'42</sup>  
EVERETT L. JONES, BS in ge-  
ology, will receive a degree in busi-  
ness administration in June from  
SMU which he plans to combine  
with his degree from Tech in order  
to be more qualified for entering  
the petroleum industry.

PERRY R. HORTON is a ranch-  
er near Strawn, Tex., and is mar-  
ried to the former PAULINE  
BAUMGART.

<sup>'43</sup>  
MARY LOU HAMILTON, grad-  
uate in elementary education, is  
secretary for Lubbock Memorial  
Hospital.

<sup>'44</sup>  
THOMAS ALVIN HICKS, stu-  
dent in business administration in  
'40-'42, is wholesale manager for  
Gulf Oil Corporation.

MRS. EMIL E. PANEK, nee SU-  
ZANNE JANE SIMONS, is a  
housewife in Colby, Kansas.

<sup>'45</sup>  
NORMAN J. SHAW, pre-med  
graduate, is employed in the lab  
department of West Texas Hospi-  
tal. His wife is the former WY-  
ONA ANN WHITE, '46 graduate.

<sup>'46</sup>  
CHRIS A. PRATAS, mechan-  
ical engineer, owns a candy kitchen  
in Lubbock.

EUGENE RUSSELL, ag educa-  
tion, is an instructor in the Lane  
County Vocational School for Vets  
at Castell, Tex.

OMA JOHNSON, student in '42-  
'44, is employed by the health de-  
partment of the City of Lubbock.  
MR. AND MRS. BOB H. BOYD  
are residents of Wichita, Tex.,  
where he is the farm supervisor  
and instructor at Hardin College.  
She is the former ETHEL DAVID-  
SON.

<sup>'47</sup>  
FRANCIS BEARDEN is in Ger-  
many where he is in charge of  
recreation for the U.S. occupation  
forces. Mrs. Bearden, nee LYN-  
DELL FRANCES BAUGH, BBA  
in '46, will join him in the near  
future. A physical education gradu-  
ate of Tech, Bearden was director  
of the recreation hall on the cam-  
pus in '47-'48.

<sup>'48</sup>  
JESS ROBINSON recently re-  
ceived a \$500 fellowship from the  
Lubbock Cottonseed Oil company  
and is doing research in stock  
feeding, from which he will write  
his thesis on "Experimental Feed-  
ing of Cottonseed Balls to 60 Head  
of Steers." His wife is the former  
PATRICIA BROWN and they have  
one son, Marion Lee, six months  
old.

THE CHARLES MURPHYS are  
living in Sterling City, Tex. He did  
graduate work at Utah State Agri-  
culture College last year and she  
was formerly the home demonstra-  
tion agent for Menard, Tex.

<sup>'49</sup>  
Visiting the DOUG MCCOYS re-  
cently in Dallas for the Oklahoma-  
Texas game were the BUCK NES-  
BITS. Mrs. Nesbit is the former  
JEAN HOLMES and Mrs. McCoy the  
former MARION BAIN. The  
Nesbits have a one-year-old son  
Buck III, and the McCoy's an in-  
fant son, Stephen. Nesbit is teach-  
ing veterans agriculture in Cloud-

croft, N.M., while McCoy is study-  
ing in Baylor Dentistry school.

WES. L. ASKEW, JR., is a stu-  
dent at the School of Medicine of  
John Hopkins university in Balti-  
more, Md.

MARION T. ROBIN, electrical  
engineer, is an industrial sales en-  
gineer with Houston Lighting and  
Power Company in Houston. His  
wife is the former MARGARET  
ANN BRUCE, a '48 graduate in  
Spanish.

Recently employed by Stanolind  
Oil and Gas company were ROBERT  
L. ROPER and WALLIS O.  
COZZONS, both '49 graduates, in  
the exploration department. Roper  
is in Littlefield, Tex., and Cozzons  
in Minot, North Dakota.

BETTY RAMSEY, journalism  
graduate, was employed in the pro-  
ducing department in Andrews,  
Tex. recently.

WELDON H. WALN is an as-  
sistant engineer for the Southwest  
division of Tyler Fixture corp. in  
Waxahachie. The firm is a com-  
mercial refrigeration manufactur-  
er.

WOODROW W. ALLEN is liv-  
ing in Sweetwater where he is the  
assistant county agent in training.  
His wife, the former AVIS FUCHS,  
is teaching home economics at  
Blackwell, Tex.

Recently moved to Lynn, Mass.,  
are the GENE JONESES. She is  
th former JOAN MAYFIELD.  
Jones, a summer graduate is em-  
ployed by the General Electric  
company there.

## Students Selected Class Favorites; And Tech Beauties

Tech's beauty selections were  
eliminated to sixteen recently and  
eight class favorites were elected.  
Also two senior students were cho-  
sen Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

The top eight beauties will be  
named by a celebrity and their  
identity will be kept a secret until  
the Varsity Show. Mr. and Miss  
Texas Tech will not be revealed  
until the issuing of the La Ven-  
tana in the spring. Each of the  
favorites and beauties will have a  
full page in the annual.

Beauties include Levora Man-  
ning, Amarillo; Jo Cole, Big  
Spring; Pat Todd, Houston; Bettye  
Wolcott, Dallas; Connie Hopping,  
Littlefield; De Lois Utterback, Am-  
arillo; Betty Fillingim, New Home  
and Helen Ohlenbusch;

Jo Ann Simmons, Lubbock; Mary  
Ann Kelley, Colorado City; Phyllis  
Leach, Slaton; Janelle Reed, Cros-  
byton; Pat Bennet, Dumas; Jane  
Weir, Brownfield; Jeannine Bal-  
lew, Rising Star and Dotsie Ste-  
phenson, Fort Stockton.

Senior favorites are Alyce Hix,  
Abernathy and Bill McCasland, La-  
mesa. Juniors elected Dotsie Ste-  
phenson, Fort Stockton, and Andy  
Behrends, Dimmitt; sophomores  
chose Rhett Masters, Aber-  
nathy and John Shinn, Meadow.  
Freshmen elected Pat Montgomery  
of Lubbock and Jerry Powell of  
Dumas.

Running for Mr. Texas Tech  
were Delbert Lewis, Dumas; Ray-  
mond Brigham, Stamford and Mar-  
shall Gettys, Amarillo. There was  
no run-off. In the run-off for  
Miss Texas Tech were Margaret  
Clark of Van Horn and Barbara  
Scott of Shamrock.

All favorites and beauties filed  
petition as is customary in run-  
ning for any campus office.

## What's Doing With Association Chapters?

## Houston Exes Hold Reception; Oklahoma Group Organizes; Lamesa Has Election

In the limelight of chapter news of Texas Tech's Ex-Stu-  
dent Association this month is a reception at Shamrock hotel  
in Houston, the organization of a new chapter in Oklahoma  
City and the election of officers by the Lamesa group.

## Aggies Experiment In Lamb And Steer Feeding At Tech

Texas Tech's agriculture division  
is conducting an experiment in  
lamb feeding to determine if lambs  
can be used successfully in harvest-  
ing field crops. Also being conduct-  
ed is an experiment in steer feed-  
ing.

The lamb experiment in which  
182 lambs are being used was begun  
this year in cooperation with the  
research department of the college.  
The steer experiment in dry lot  
feeding is a three year experiment  
begun in November, 1948.

One hundred and sixty-two lambs  
are being allowed to feed on four  
acres of African millet, a sweet  
sorghum. The other 20 are on a dry  
lot receiving a foot ration of alfalfa  
cottonseed meal and milo. The first  
weighing period is scheduled this  
month stated Ray C. Mowery, pro-  
fessor of animal husbandry.

The first year of the steer experi-  
ment established the value of alfal-  
fa and alfalfa with mixtures as a  
pasture for cattle, states Dean  
W. L. Stangel. He also said that  
bloat had been prevented by proper  
management of the steers before  
placing them upon alfalfa pastur-  
age.

The experiment began with ten  
calves selected on the open market,  
they were on dry lot until May 1  
receiving daily rations of cotton-  
seed meal, two pound of alfalfa hay  
and as much sorghum silage as  
they would eat. They averaged  
about 30 pounds a day. After May 1  
the calves were turned into an irri-  
gated pasture and remained until  
October 1. The animals returned to  
the dry lot then for finishing and  
fattening.

The irrigated pastures included  
an acre of alfalfa, one of alfalfa  
and brome grass, one of alfalfa  
and perennial rye grass. The  
calves were put in two groups graz-  
ing alternately on the two pastures  
to show comparison in grazing re-  
sults. When they returned to the  
dry lot, they had the same rations,  
but the proportions were changed  
to two pounds of alfalfa, two of cot-  
tonseed meal, and as much sorghum  
silage as could be eaten daily.

Records of the project will show  
the value of different irrigated pas-  
ture mixtures the cost of establish-  
ing and keeping such fixtures, the  
species dominance during the graz-  
ing period and exact forage yields.

Three Tech graduates recently  
received advanced degrees from  
Harvard university. Arthur D.  
Jackson, B.A. in '40, took a bache-  
lor of laws; John L. S. Hickey, B.S.  
in C.E., an M.S.; and Donald B.  
Kleinschmidt, bachelor in architec-  
ture in '46, a bachelor of architec-  
ture.

B. C. McCarley, '31, is a minister  
of the Church of Christ in Houston.  
His wife, Callie Oco Jameson, is a  
math major of the same class.

Over 200 exes attended the recep-  
tion in the hotel October 28. Given  
by the Houston chapter, it was  
held prior to the Rice-Tech game.  
Among those present were George  
Langford, athletic representative  
of the association, Coach and Mrs.  
Dell Morgan and Coach and Mrs.  
G. B. Morris. Kenneth Robbins,  
president and other officers of the  
chapter, were in the receiving line.  
Coach Morgan gave a short talk  
about the Red Raiders. Exes at-  
tending the reception were from  
Baytown, Conroe, College Station,  
Galveston, Liberty, Lafayette, La.,  
Lubbock and Amarillo.

Exes gathered for a dinner in  
Oklahoma City October 28 to or-  
ganize a new association chapter.  
Ralph Glover, '31, was in charge of  
arrangements. The dinner was held  
in Beverly's on North Lincoln  
Boulevard. Glover is a highway en-  
gineer for the Public Roads Admin-  
istration.

Earl Sears, '48 graduate in agri-  
culture, was recently elected presi-  
dent of the Lamesa chapter. Also  
elected were Dr. Charls Bucy, vice  
president; Leroy Olsak, treasurer  
and Jamie Trainer, reporter. Sears,  
who was formerly business man-  
ager of the Student Council in '47-  
'48 has been teaching vocational  
agriculture in Lamesa High school  
since his graduation.

Bucy is a '41 graduate in the  
business administration division.  
Olsak of the class of '47 is an agri-  
culture representative with the  
Texas Electric Service company.  
Miss Trainer, class of '47, was for-  
merly teaching in the public  
schools at Grandfalls, Tex.

## Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. W. C. Holden, director, said  
even after that date that it would  
be sometime before the \$400,000  
structure was ready for a public  
showing. The three-story construc-  
tion is of buff-brick, contains 24,000  
square feet of exhibition space and  
8,000 of storage as well as some  
classroom and office space. Hol-  
den stated that a public reception  
commemorating completion of the  
museum will be held as soon as  
possible.

Under the new graduate study  
program, only the Doctor of Phil-  
osophy degree will be offered next  
year. In order to qualify for such  
degrees a department must have  
seven faculty members with de-  
grees on that level. The advanced  
degrees will be offered in English  
and history in '50-'51 while the  
next year they will be offered in  
chemistry and geology, stated Dr.  
E. N. Jones, vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Caddel are  
living in Lubbock where Caddel  
is associated with Alderson Cadil-  
lac company. Mrs. Caddel is the  
former Jean Freeman, who taught  
art in the engineering department  
after receiving her degree. They  
have two children.

Clarence L. Thorpe, '31 in busi-  
ness administration, is a book-  
keeper for the Sidles company in  
Lincoln, Nebr.

West Texas' Finest Department Stores

Hempill-Well Co.

San Angelo

Lubbock

Big Spring