

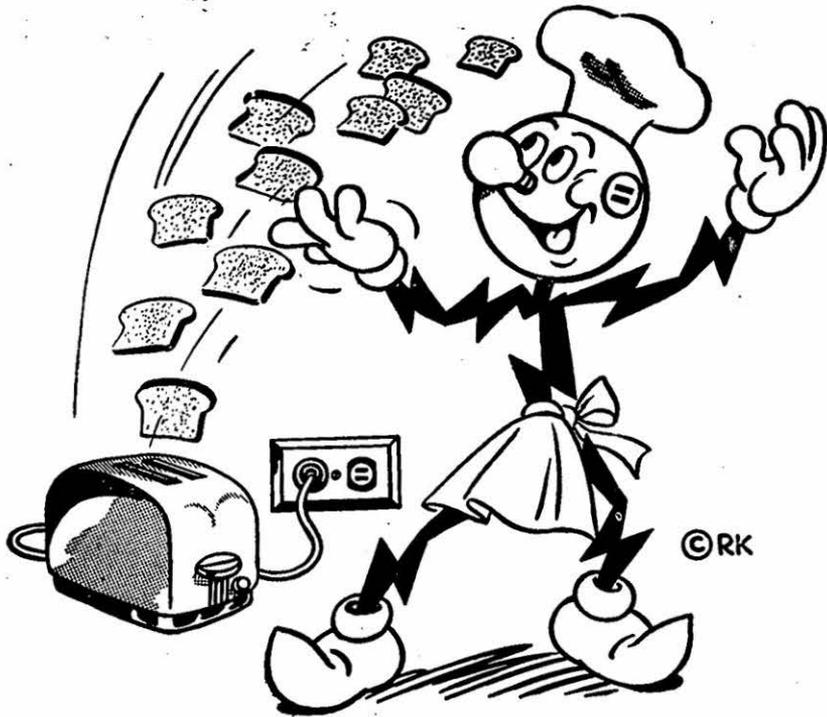
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Texas TECHSAN

Published by Texas Tech Ex-Students Association





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THE COVER

Joe Eaton, '50, took a couple of hints from the editor and let his imagination go to work. The result is the cover which is our substitute for a birthday cake with 25 candles.

★ ★ ★

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The
Texas
TECHSAN

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Vol. 1, No. 5

September, 1950

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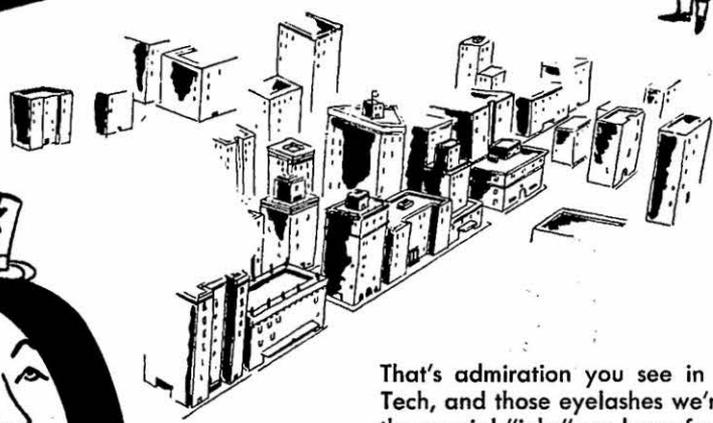
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That's admiration you see in our eyes, Lady Texas Tech, and those eyelashes we're fluttering at you are the special "jobs" we keep for just such occasions as this! We like to join all of Texas in our warmest congratulations for having emerged from a small college to a big university in just 25 short years. So from the store that spreads over many states (that's us) to the school that spreads over many nations (that's you), we say: sincere congratulations, Lady Texas Tech, we're proud to have had you as a friend for 25 years.

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When West Texas Threatened Secession

By ROBERT RUTLAND

Many living Texans still retain vivid memories of the prolonged and uphill political struggle which ended in the reality of Texas Technological College. Although the College's founding did not create the national excitement of a Dartmouth College case, its outcome nevertheless has great historical interest which can bear retelling on the silver anniversary of the college's opening. Indeed, it was a time when rash men recalled that under a joint resolution of Congress, passed in 1845, they might organize a separate state of the Union if their demands for a "West Texas College" were ignored.¹

Shortly after the turn of the 20th century the growth of production and increased population in West Texas portended a surge in its importance to the entire state's economy. At the same time, civic and business leaders believed that "a first-rate college" was a necessary addition to the area's continued progress. Citizens in Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene, Spur, Amarillo, Colorado City, San Angelo, and other West Texas communities supported proposals for a regional college. Shortly before the United States entered World War I these plans were brought into focus by the formation of a West Texas A. & M. Campaign Committee which had as its avowed purpose the establishment of a college west of the 98th meridian and north of the 30th parallel.

To support its proposals the committee issued a booklet which pointed out the need for a college in West Texas. As the committee's name indicated, it conceived of the new college as a branch of the larger, stabilized Texas A. & M. The booklet mentioned in detail the agricultural productivity of the region, including the all-important cotton output of 1,020,474 bales in 1916. The committee also estimated that 200,000 young men and women in the area were of the college age and in need of nearby educational facilities. It must be remembered that in those days of poor roads and untrustworthy automobiles, railroads were the chief means of inter-city communication and transportation. A trip of over 100 miles called for more concern than an airline jaunt from New York to San Francisco does today.

The result of this campaign was the passage of a bill in February, 1917, which created John Tarleton A. & M. College at Stephenville, and another which would provide \$500,000 for a "West Texas branch of the A. & M. College." A five-man selection committee was to choose the site of the branch, with Governor James E. Ferguson acting as committee chairman.

There are several versions of the action which followed. The evidence often conflicts. Contemporary newspaper accounts seem to indicate that there was widespread dissatisfaction with the governor's announcement on June 29, 1917, that Abilene had been selected as the site by a secret ballot. Haskell, Snyder and Amarillo had figured in the balloting. Two of the committeemen said they had finally voted for Snyder, and a third intimated he had voted for either Haskell or Snyder. Since three of the five members had leaned toward Snyder, it appeared that some chicanery had been involved. The three committeemen—Lieut. Governor W. P. Hobby, Speaker of the House F. O. Fuller, and Commissioner of Agriculture Fred W. Davis—returned to the governor's office and were told that the ballots had been destroyed by a janitor.

But the issue was not settled. At Sweetwater a citizens committee called for a mass meeting on July 6 to discuss the governor's announcement. They asked for a reconsideration of the location.² Thereafter, events moved swiftly and before the summer had passed, Ferguson had been impeached and convicted by a special session of the legislature. Hobby, the lieutenant governor, was moved up to the chief executive's post, and he promptly asked for a repeal of the obnoxious bill. The measure was repealed with alacrity and the undaunted West Texans began the battle anew.

In the second attempt to secure a college the Fort Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce played an outstanding role. Editorial comment in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth Record, and Dallas Morning News endorsed the plan. The 1917 Texas Democratic platform contained a plank favoring establishment of a West Texas A. & M., but a similar plank was rejected by the party in 1920. The committee had been rebuffed before and regarded the convention in 1920 as a partisaned manipulation.

It became increasingly clear that legislative pressure would be the only means that could secure the great objective. In 1921 the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had elected Clifford B. Jones of Spur as president. He led the organized group in its intense campaign to bring another bill through the legislature.* A measure supported by Representative R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater and Senator W.

*And much credit for the early planning and campaigning for the college is due Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City and Thomas Hodges of Sweetwater.

Hurrah For Bledsoe!!

Former Governor Pat Neff was the chief executive who signed the bill in 1923 which created Tech. Earlier, he had vetoed one measure but later told friends the \$50,000 appropriation it had called for was "inadequate."

The day before he signed the measure he kept West Texas supporters of the bill on edge with an "off the record" speech.

* * *

H. Bledsoe of Lubbock eventually passed both houses and went to Hobby's successor, Pat Neff, early in 1921. The bills gave the same geographical limits to the location and appropriated \$50,000 for the site.

Neff vetoed both bills.

In his veto message, Neff cited the refusal of the Democratic convention to embrace the college plan as one of its platform planks. "When a political party speaks as to a matter of policy or expediency, the administration created by that party should obey," he declared.

Another important reason for his veto, Neff said, was the post-war depression which had left the people of Texas "financially hard pressed." His use of the word "normal" throughout the second part of the message indicated that Neff was a firm advocate of President Harding's brand of "normalcy."

Neff's veto, which came after an abortive telephone call from Clifford B. Jones, took West Texas by surprise. Leaders of the movement knew that the bill might be blocked by the governor, but the average West Texan had considered the college's creation a virtual certainty. Tempers flared and protest meetings were called. Extremist editors began their demands for "secession" and the status of a separ-



Lubbock's neighbors were quick to congratulate the city once the site of the new college was decided by the locating committee. This display of sportsmanship was carried on the front page of the August 12, 1923, San Angelo Standard.

ate state. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said that any "movement for a separate State is more likely to divide West Texas than to have any other result. But a movement to get justice for West Texas, will . . . raise up friends for justice throughout the State."

Apparently, Neff had hinted to West Texas civic leaders that a platform plank from the 1922 Democratic convention might bring about the necessary bill and gubernatorial approval. Accordingly, political leaders from the western section were approached and when the proposed plank reached the convention floor it was virtually unopposed. The stage was now set for a third attempt in the state legislature.

When the legislators gathered in Austin in January, 1923, three men were the foremost leaders of the move to bring a college to West Texas. Representative R. A. Baldwin of Slaton favored an independent college, while Bledsoe and Chitwood were prepared to accept a compromise which would place control of the college under the Texas A. & M. board of regents. The appropriation, Governor Neff had hinted, should be vastly larger than the \$50,000 mentioned in the bill he had vetoed.

(Continued on Page 36)

Texas Technological College

Lubbock, Texas

Office of the President

To All Texas Tech Exes—

No institution of higher learning may take more pride in an initial quarter century of development than Texas Technological College. Her growth parallels the revolutionary development of the surrounding territory. West Texas and Texas Technological College are the products of a bustling era.

The sons and daughters of Texas Technological College have not only played a great part in the development of an institution of higher learning, but they have also contributed in a splendid manner to the industrial development of the great Southwest. Texas Tech is proud of the accomplishments of her ex-students and we take this opportunity to extend our greetings and best wishes to each of you. We covet the continuation of your loyal devotion through the quarter of century which now extends before us.

Very sincerely,


President

Home Thoughts From 'Abroad'

By W. T. WHITE '32

Greetings to Tech from New York upon the celebration of your Silver Anniversary. Well do I remember the first celebration for you in which I participated. As a member of the Lamesa band I arrived in your city one day to publicize a rodeo. The news had broken on that day about the establishment of Texas Technological College in Lubbock. I do not recall whether we plugged our rodeo further, but we "blew the bells" off our horns heralding your arrival.

And now, a quarter-century later, I again join the parade for your Silver Anniversary celebration.

I followed your early years eagerly. You grew rapidly, and when I enrolled with the class of '32 you were "big college." Your record was so outstanding then that it was impossible to surmise how much greater it was to be in the years to come. In the brief span of 25 years you have become a great college, serving a great people, in the great state of Texas. At the threshold of your second quarter-century you are continuing to give the life blood of opportunity to untold thousands who pass through your doors.

Recollections of the four years on your campus remain pleasantly with me. There were the three days of freshmen orientation with lectures by the beloved President Horn, the Deans, the librarian and others; conferences with the professors; registration which I remember only as—"whew!" And then, with the dean's stamp on my card I became a Freshman. Although my green cap with "Slime White-'32" lettered on the up-turned bill is a bit moth eaten, it reminds me of well-deserved paddlings administered because of certain affronts to the dignity of the sophomore class.

About this time our athletes were learning to play on grass-covered turf rather than sand burs; we were given two surfaced tennis courts; and a double-T was painted on the gym. One year we beat the championship SMU football team. Our stock-judging teams won fame at shows over the nation. The Engineering Show was a gala affair each year. Our student body decided to have a uniformed band and rehearsals were at seven o'clock each morning. In winter this meant hikes from home under moonlit skies. And then the uniforms arrived. They did not fit, but the one foot wide red sash

covered the alterations and on parade we were colorful matadors indeed!

There were classes and laboratories with papers and themes boldly marked with corrections; reports that always took the weekend to write and one of which drew the instructor's fire in the note: "don't shoot bull in lab reports"; problems and problems with some falling victims of slide-rule errors; engineering drawings that might receive comments such as, "too dense" (the drawing, I presume). Surveying courses with the discovery through the telescope of curves more interesting than those in the problem book; a steam lab in which the engine ran backwards instead of forwards; and eight-o'clock quizzes instead of coffee for eye-openers. These and other things were our curriculum leading to the degree in engineering.

There were activities not listed in the catalog, too. Friendly hellos from every fellow and every girl, parties and dances, dates for the price of two cokes, side roads with ample parking space, bull sessions upon every subject but always ending on one—women. Pep rallies with the talk by the coach,



W. T. WHITE, '32, was born in Lampasas and took to Tech like a bear to honey. After graduating with a B.S. in engineering he earned the M.S. and Sc.D. degrees at M.I.T. He now lives at New Hyde Park, N.Y.

frowned-upon bonfires with the replacement of one pile by presidential directive after it fired prematurely. These and other things twinkle brightly in my technological memory.

Now that time has passed, your sons and daughters are found all over the world, each serving well and bringing fame to the name of Texas Technological College. There are housewives and doctors, farmers and lawyers, soldiers and sailors, scientists and nurses, business men and women, teachers and engineers, and others in this job and that job, all living better lives because of their part in your first quarter-century.

For those in distant places, keeping up with you, our Tech is a never-ending diversion. Wherever Techsans meet there is much talk of Tech and Texas, football and food, and classmates and professors. Notes from my memory recall the irate Techsans in Washington, New York and Boston on the telephone to the newspaper putting the burning question, "Why don't you publish something about Tech's game?" For years there was the uncertainty of a stadium, but finally the good news arrived. But the problem of the gym is unchanged, we hear. Some salary increases for your faculty were lately voted, which news we should like to hear again. The organization of our Ex-Student's Association as a dynamic force for Tech was significant news, but equally good would be the news that our association is being supported. The fortunes of Tech, whether good or bad, are of interest always.

With Techsans "abroad" the quest for food in the Texas style continues unceasingly. There was the Tech dinner at Boston's Durgin Park Restaurant where the steaks had to be cooked three times. At a dinner in New York's Stockholm Restaurant smoked eel was as popular as a rattlesnake on Tech's big farm. Then there was the cornbread-beans-and-onions club formed within smelling distance of the Harvard Yard. The discovery of Texas chili and tamales brought Techsans in force to Boston's S. S. Pierce store. At a Tech dinner in New York the food was all right, but exuberance to have the Andrews Sisters sing a favorite song resulted in a minor Texas incident. Behavior of Techsans at a dinner in republican New England, however, led the host to remark that in a state such as

(Continued on Page 39)



This may look like a scene from the current Broadway hit about life in the 1920s, but it's really the 1927 Home Economics faculty. Four of the seven ladies are still on the Tech faculty, and one of the three who moved on is now in Alaska.

The 1927 faculty included (left to right) Mabel Erwin, Katherine Harper, Dean Margaret Weeks, Marie Delaney, Dorothy McFarland, Jonnie McCrery Michie and Edna Walker Buster. Dean Weeks, Prof. Michie and Miss McFarland were the original members of the Home Ec staff.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BRINGS BACK 1925-1935 MEMORIES

By DEAN MARGARET WEEKS

As a member of the Tech faculty since 1925 I suppose seniority qualifies me as one of many "experts" on the celebrations held during the past 25 years. I can assure you that they aren't a new thing for Tech. The college began its program amid a series of receptions, teas and a convocation, and with each special date we have had some sort of recognition for the past events which were significant to Tech and Techsians.

One of Tech's nicest customs is the annual Recognition Day held each spring. It is a remnant of an earlier recognition day for women which Dean Mary W. Doak and the Quarterly Club sponsored for many years.

I well remember the first freshman Recognition Day held April 15, 1926, in the Tech gym. In those days the gym was dignified with the name "pavilion," although a year earlier it was simply known as the stock judging pavilion. Well, it was an all-day affair then and began at about 11 o'clock in the morning

when Dr. Horn presided at the convocation. He made an inspirational talk on "The Freshman Class." Then State Senator W. H. Bledsoe spoke to the freshmen and told them how proud he was of the new college and the young people who were attending it.

After lunch the old Palace theater threw its doors open to the freshmen for the entire afternoon. We finished the celebration with a picnic that evening.

I still have the program of the first Recognition Day in my scrapbook. The freshman class officers are listed and I think they might like to be remembered on this Silver Anniversary. Bruce Reed was president; Willette Waters, secretary; John Forkner, vice president; and Ruth Johnson, treasurer.

On the back of the program are the words to "O College Mother, Beautiful." They were written by Dr. Horn and were quite popular in those days.

Another celebration which is vivid in my memory is the 10th Anniversary, held in 1935. It is a coincidence that the Homecoming in 1935 fell on the

(Continued on Page 35)

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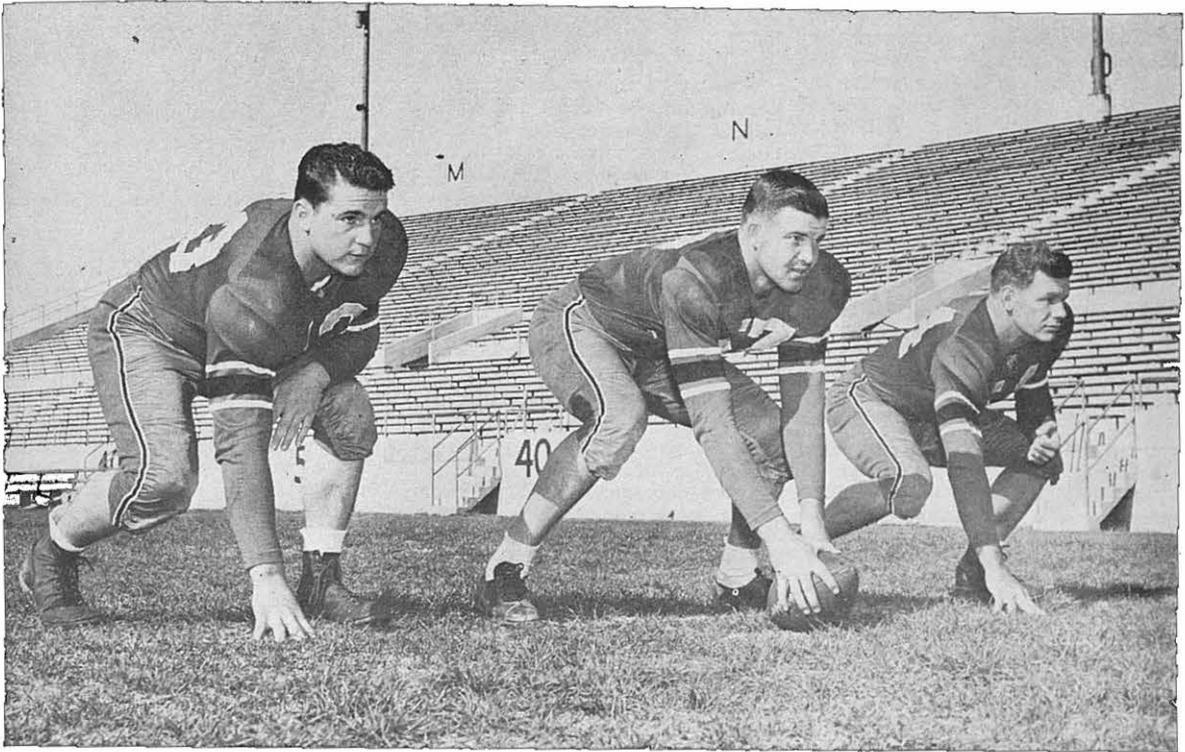
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UP THE MIDDLE—Tech football fans won't be surprised if these three sophomores make up the middle of the Red Raider line this fall. Big Jimmy Williams, 6 feet 4 inches, 220 pounds, looks like the starting center; Buddy Barron, (right), scrappy Temple lad, will see a lot of action at right guard; and Don Gray, (right), standout of the Fort Bliss team two years ago, seems to have a cinch on left guard, defensively.

'The Eyes Of Texas' Focused On Tech

By H. A. TUCK, '51

Football's biggest upset of 1950—that's what we predicted in the last TEXAS TECHSAN and we're stuck with it. We're talking about the opener between Tech and the University of Texas on September 23 in Lubbock. According to our calculations Dell Morgan will bring his team through in fine shape to take the measure of the big, bad boys from Austin.

Recapping just a bit, we said in the last issue that Tech would have a definite advantage by meeting the Longhorns in Jones stadium instead of playing in the low-altitude, high-humidity capital city. It will also be something new for the Red Raiders to play Texas before a crowd which is

cheering for them instead of against them.

Players and the complete schedule for the Raiders were discussed in July, so we'll move (by means of this column) into the enemy camp and see what we can actually expect this fall and try to get a look at some of their new weapons.

Information from Austin indicates that Blair Cherry is having a hard time keeping the smile off of his face while drying the traditional tears. Seventeen of his letterman linemen are returning. Add to these the promising newcomers, and you come up with plenty of linemen to use the two-platoon system.

TU's major problem right now seems to be the lack of experienced

players to fill the quarterback slot. Ben Tomkins, a returning squadman, and Dan Page, a junior college transfer, were the two most impressive ball handlers in spring training, but both are relatively inexperienced in Texas tactics. From all indications the quarterbacks from Austin will use a wide-open style with plenty of aerial thrusts.

Backfield men are comparatively scarce this season with only four returning lettermen and two others with limited varsity experience.

At the present, Texas is boasting that it will have one of the best lines in the Southwest, both offensively and defensively. Their No. 1 candidate for All-American

honors is guard Bud McFadin, who plays tackle on defense. McFadin, 22-year-old senior who weighs in at 245 pounds, was chosen for the all-Southwest conference team. International News Service named the big lineman to its defensive all-American team. Standouts seem to be plentiful with such stalwarts as tackle James Lansford, center Dick Rowan and linebackers June Davis and Don Menasco bolstering the Steers' forward wall.

Naturally, we aren't going to forget Ben Proctor, who was ranked fourth in the nation last season in pass receiving. Not many teams are going to ignore left end as long as Proctor is filling that position.

Graduation didn't put any real strain on Blair Cherry this spring. Four good men were lost, but to a team with a big backlog of reserves that wasn't catastrophic. Quarterback Paul Campbell, halfback Randall Clay and guards Errol Fry and Danny Wolfe were graduated this spring.

Fullback Byron Townsend is supposed to be the big gun in the TU attack. Townsend led his teammates in yardage gained last year while a sophomore.

Co-captain Bubba Shands seems destined to have a lot of competition for the right halfback slot. Richard Ochoa, sophomore from Laredo, is one of the more promising candidates for Shands' position.

Last fall Texas lost a pair of games by one point and another by two, but this season they have come up with one of those valuable assets, a kicking specialist. Billy Porter is carried on the Longhorn roster as such and is being depended upon to add those extra points and fields goals. Porter is transferring to the Austin school from Tyler Junior college.

Texas' offensive starting lineup should be something like this:

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Expr.
Ben Proctor	LE	190	Sr-2L
John Adams	RE	200	Jr-1L
Bill Wilson	LT	200	Jr-1L
Kenneth Jackson	RT	225	Sr-2L
Lewis McFadin	LG	245	Sr-2L
Joe Arnold	RG	210	Jr-1L
Dick Rowan	C	205	Sr-3L
Ben Tomkins	QB	180	Jr-Sq.
Gib Dawson	LH	175	Soph.
Bubba Shands	RH	185	Sr-3L
Byron Townsend	FB	190	Jr-1L

Depending mostly upon the opponent, Blair Cherry will probably have his defense set up like this:

Ben Proctor, left end; Paul Williams, right end; Bud McFadin, left tackle; James Lansford, right tackle; Gene Fleming, left guard; June Davis, right guard; Bill Mc-

Donald, center; Don Menasco, line backer; Bubba Shands, line backer; Dan Page, quarterback; and Byron Townsend, fullback.

"Tell it to the Marines" may be the cry on the Texas campus this fall, if the Austin unit of the Marine Reserves is called to duty. At the present a few Marines from this unit have been called to active duty. What, you ask, does this have to do with the Tech-Texas football game? The answer is simple—possibly decisive.

When the post-war draft was put into operation, the Texas athletic department promptly saw that the majority of their prize charges were placed in the Marine Reserve to keep them out of service. Now Marine Reservists are subject to immediate call, football players not excepted. If all Longhorns were placed on active duty, Blair Cherry and associates would be practically without a team to put on the field. It might even be that he would have to go back to the old-fashioned iron-man tactics, when it was still expected of a football player that he stay on the field for 60 minutes and not just when his team did or did not, depending upon his specialty, have the ball. Mr. Cherry could well be expected to go slightly berserk if his brawny gridiron warriors ended the season with the relative with the whiskers.

As has been previously mentioned, Texas opens the season in Lubbock, but it's entirely possible that they won't have their minds

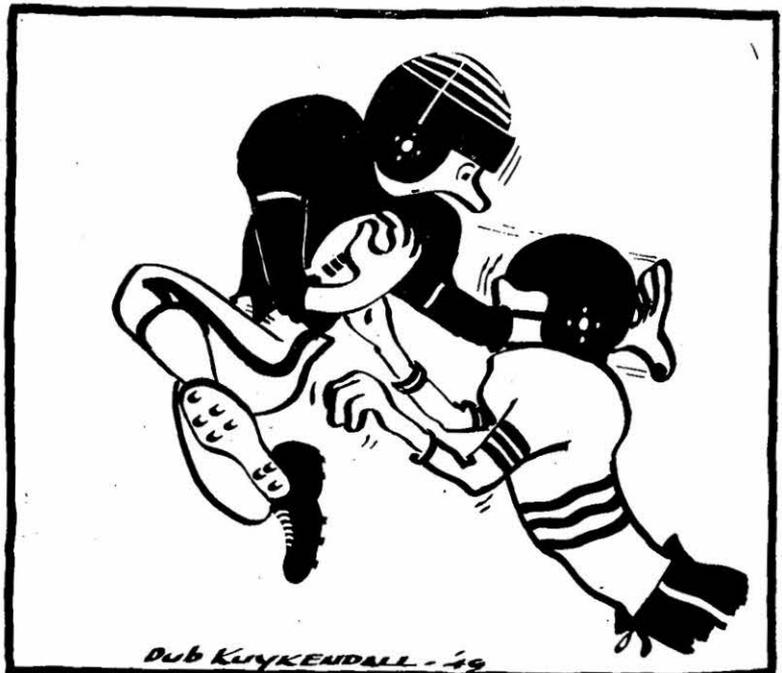
entirely upon the Red Raiders. The week following the Tech-Texas tussle the Longhorns play Purdue, a new team on the Texas schedule, before the home folks. The Steers might dismiss the young wards of Dell Morgan and start day-dreaming about the game they will play the following week.

Climate, home field, Marines, Purdue, spirit — these are the things which might make Texas look mighty silly on September 23. Texas may be beating the drum for an All-American candidate and boasting of one of the best lines in the nation, but we'll still stake our marbles on the sophomore squad of Dell Morgan and if you don't think these youngsters and some strong school spirit will add up to victory then you'd better make plans to be in Jones stadium on Saturday afternoon, September 23, to watch the Red Raiders change your mind and upset the victory plans of the Longhorns from Texas.

We Think We Have Troubles

"Soap, Vinegar and other Articles allowed by Congress we see none of . . . few men have more than one shirt . . . and Some none at all . . . we have . . . no less than 2398 Men now in Camp unfit for duty because they are bare foot and otherwise naked. . ."

George Washington,
Valley Forge, 1777.



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'13' CAN BE LUCKY IN 1950!

By MARY VESTAL, '51

Pioneering Ex-Techsans arriving for Tech's 25th anniversary this fall will find the campus a far cry from the days of 1945 but 13 familiar faces will be on hand to greet them. Out of an original 40 faculty members these 13 have remained to see Tech grow from an almost empty wind-swept prairie to the thriving institution it is today.

At the 1925 opening of the school there were only five structures on the campus — the administration building, stock judging pavilion, Textile building, Home Economics building, and the president's home.

Only one road led into the campus. One sidewalk connected the Ad building with the Home Ec building. The sidewalk and the road were cunningly separated by a deep trench. Rain had been falling heavily and the ground was a slimy ooze. To get to the Ad building it was necessary to cross the trench and the mud. Mrs. Jonnie Michie, then Miss Jonnie McCrery, and another young faculty member were almost overcome by the task. Their taxi driver—gallant gentleman that he was—obligingly carried the ladies through the mud, over the trench, and placed them on the sidewalk. They

reached their first faculty meeting at Tech spic and span and without mud.

The only trees on the campus were a few straggly mesquites, to which the boys tied the horses they rode to class. The students of that day were mostly boys and girls from surrounding ranches. Many of the boys brought cows with them to help finance their college education.

With an original enrollment of 1379 instead of the expected 500, facilities to handle the students were insufficient. George Smallwood, professor of English was given the task of finding rooms for the startling number of students. At this time, the population of Lubbock was only 4,000 and it was extremely hard to find places for the students to stay.

Buildings on the campus were isolated and crowded. The Home economics building housed the agriculture division, home economics division, registrar's office, college bookstore, geology labs, health office and the college dairy.

Miss Margaret Weeks dean of home economics and Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of foods and nutrition, shared an office on the second floor. Miss Weeks taught classes in foods and nutrition and Mrs. Michie taught classes in

clothing and applied arts.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture and former head of animal husbandry, and A. H. Leidigh, professor of plant industry and dean emeritus, shared an office on the first floor. Their desks were closed treadle sewing machines. "It made a surprisingly fine desk," Leidigh declared.

Dean Stangel's first class in animal husbandry, was taught without the benefit of stock. On the first day the boys made a rope halter on the theory that you have to have something with which to handle a cow before you can lead her. By the second class meeting Dean Stangel had located a sick sow in a back yard on Main street. The boys learned to judge cattle that semester by comparing their specimen with the ideal.

L. T. Patton, professor of geology and former head of the department, had one of the longest walks to and from classes on the campus. His office and lectures were in the Ad building, mineralogy labs in the Textile building, geology labs in the Home Ec building, and he coached the Boxing club in the judging pavilion. Dr. Patton was also instrumental in the forming of a fencing team.

Doctor R. A. Studhalter, then head of biology, shared his office



THE CAMPUS—OR MOST OF IT . . . That's what the Administration building appeared to be back in 1925. The extra things—trees, paving, and street lights—had to come along when time permitted. For during that first year an overflowing student body kept faculty members on their toes trying to find additional classroom space. Latecomers whizzed to class in dashing model-Ts and speedy Wintons.

with Doctor Patton. Studhalter and Patton referred to the Textile building as the Amarillo branch of Tech. Studhalter organized the Science Club, one of the first clubs to be organized on the campus.

The Stock Judging Pavilion was used as chapel, auditorium, gym and classroom. Tech's first convocation was held there—in the rain. From all reports, the pavilion was ample for the number of students on the campus.

Doctor C. B. Qualia, head of foreign language, taught classes in one end of the pavilion and various English classes were held in the other.

During a spring rainstorm, the aggie division's newly-acquired cattle decided to seek shelter in the pavilion. They stumbled in over temporary seats and gained shelter from the storm—temporarily. A canine visiting in Doctor Qualia's class heard the intruders and gave chase. The hysteria in the pavilion subsided when the students forcibly evicted the last cow.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, first dean of women at Tech, retired after 20 years in that position and is now a professor of English. Mrs. Doak says the disciplinary problems were harder to handle and that proper supervision of the girls

was much more difficult due to the girls' living in private homes in Lubbock.

"Contrary to what most people believe, young people are no worse now than they ever were," she says. Her problems were much the same as they are now. Young people seem to have been the same throughout the ages.

Dean Stangel's oldest daughter, Ava Ruth, was born the day of Tech's first faculty meeting and was elected the first faculty baby, a custom started by Doctor Paul Whitfield Horn, first president of the college.

Doctor and Mrs. W. B. Gates, professor of English and foreign language respectively, were elected the first faculty bride and groom. Doctor Gates was president of the Pioneers Club in 1945, an organization composed of the first members of the Tech faculty and since discontinued.

Doctor Gates recalled the history of one room on the campus that he felt had led the busiest life. Room 210 in the Ad building was set aside as a lounging room and meeting place of the Faculty Club. Miss Margaret Weeks was the first president of the club.

As conditions grew more crowded, classes were held in the room—with rugs on the floor and the

furniture much as it was for the faculty. It later became the registrar's office and upon the moving of that office to its present location was again turned into a classroom.

The library and the science labs were held in the west wing of the Ad building. The east end of the third floor was one large room in which women's physical education classes were held. Mrs. Johnnye Langford, head of that department, was the only instructor in charge of 400 girls. There was no equipment.

Until the arrival of a piano, the girls did exercises and then began to learn folk dances. The next step was volleyball. Mrs. Langford is proud to say that the volleyballs broke only three of the overhanging light fixtures and few window panes during their session in the room.

Mrs. Langford, who was then Johnnye Gilkerson, became dean of women in 1945 and resigned that office in 1948, retaining her duties as head of women's P.E.

Doctor C. D. Eaves, professor of history, remembers that the first official meeting of the faculty was held in Austin in August of 1925. It is generally believed that the first meeting was held in September in Lubbock. At the present



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MERLE WILLIAMS, '28, was queen for one of the early pageants which were an annual affair on the Tech campus. As one of the campus beauties she reigned over the pre-varsity show days event and is now Mrs. James Pittman, a Houston housewife.

time Doctor Eaves is writing a novel on Japan and has published a history of the tobacco industry in Virginia.

James H. Murdough, now head of the civil engineering department, was another early hand. He came to Tech from Boston and was one of five members of the first Engineering division faculty. He recalls that classes were taught in the Textile Engineering building in 1925, and that partitions in the colonnade provided extra classrooms. Those indoor-outdoor classes were fairly cold in the winter-time, too, he adds.

The early days of the college were fun for both the students and the faculty. A club known as the Steel Hearts and Stony Jackets was formed by the bachelors and unmarried women on the campus.

Doctor Patten was the first president of the club. Miss Weeks was a later president. The Faculty club was almost another social club. The Steel Hearts and Stony Jackets had a number of dances

and parties and the Faculty party attempted to keep up with them.

Those were the days when Doctor Horn gave the first tea for students and faculty on the veranda of the Ad building—amidst all the rain — and played "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" on the victrola.

Another event during the fall of 1925, was the first faculty reception held at the president's home. The news item in the Lubbock Avalanche said, "On the whole, this the first reception of the president, to the college, was a unique and pleasant affair, due largely to Dr. Horn's resourcefulness in wit, and hospitality as a Master host, and to Mrs. Horn's graciousness and fine taste in making a social evening a success."

(Editor's note: Since Miss Vestal's article was written the President's office has announced, with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Mary Doak and Mrs. Johnnye Langford effective September 1.)

(Reprinted from the September 10, 1925, Lubbock Avalanche.)

Statesmen To Head List Of Tech Speakers

Weather Condition Will Not Materially Change Plans

The committee on arrangements for the opening day program are going ahead with arrangements under the assumption that it will not rain on September 30. Present plans are to hold the opening exercises in front of the administration building but if the weather is inclement it will be necessary to move inside the building.

The program will start at 4 o'clock and the speakers for the occasion are, Congressman Marvin Jones, Senator (illegible) L. Mayfield, and Pres. R. Q. Lee, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One of the largest crowds which has ever assembled in Lubbock is expected at this time because of the fact that besides the opening of the school the Panhandle-South Plains Fair will just be starting and also the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is called for that date.

Sam Arnett has agreed to act as chairman of the parking committee and his past experience in this line gives assurance that all the automobiles will be cared for in an orderly manner.

Entrance examinations will be given on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29th. The faculty committee met Friday and discussed final plans for the examinations. Registration days will be Sept. 29 and 30th.

Recitations will begin at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Oct. 1 and at 10 o'clock there will be addresses to the student body and others by Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Oklahoma university and by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn of Texas university. Dr. Bizzell will be remembered as president of Texas A. & M. college until a short time ago and also one of the committee which located Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

On Saturday night, Oct. 3, the president's reception to the entire student body is to be held on the first floor of the administration building. On Sunday night, Oct. 4, with the cooperation of all the churches in the city, union services will be held at the stock judging pavilion, in honor of the opening of Tech.

Bootstraps And A Glorious Past

By ROSE PIPER, '50

Texas Tech, that youngster among institutions of higher learning, may be short on the traditions that alumni of other schools love to talk about — the ivy-covered buildings and cloistered walks, the customs that have come from many years of existence—but Tech Exes know their school is long on something else much more significant to them. Here at Tech exists a spirit that belongs to this school alone.

In the short twenty-five years since it was started, Tech has not only made for itself a record of achievements miraculous in the light of its youth, but it has also given rise to a deeply-rooted tradition of friendliness, democracy, and accomplishment. So, let's look at some of the things that make us remember our school with a swell of pride and a nostalgic sigh, Exes. Just what is our tradition here at Tech?

Probably the thing that makes the most lasting impression on both Techsans and visitors to the campus is the fine democratic spirit that pervades everything done here. This is not simply a college guided by the rules of a few administrators, board members, and outstanding students. Everyone has a chance to participate in the government of the school. Policies and rules by which the college operates result from the practice of democratic principles — representation, free and universal voting privileges, and majority rule.

Campus-wide elections in which everyone may vote are held each year to choose representatives who will work with school administrators in governing and leading the student body. But the participation of students in school affairs does not end here. There are students who meet with the disciplinary committee, students who are present at administrative meetings, and there is always a chance for anyone to express his opinion through correspondence with officials or letters to the editor of the student newspaper and in other democratic ways.

Evidences of the democratic principles upon which Tech is based may also be seen in other phases of campus life. The friendly atmosphere that helps a stranger forget that he is a stranger, the welcome that is always out for students from other lands, the opportunities for any capable person regardless of his financial status—



Undoubtedly the western influence has played a big role in the spirit of friendship at Tech. Nothing brings out the feeling of "wide open spaces" more than the all-student rodeo, where even coeds can take a try at calf-roping and hog-tying.

all these things and many more help to make Texas Tech a democracy within a democracy.

Here at Tech there is one week a year designated as "Howdy Week," a time when everyone is expected to put his friendliest foot forward and give a big smile and "howdy" to everyone he meets. This special week is just one in a whole year of friendly weeks for Techsans, though, for every day is howdy day on this campus. Just ask any freshman what impressed him most about Tech—he'll probably answer, "Everybody's so friendly." That friendly "hello" that greets a lonely freshman, a dignified upperclassman, or a successful ex-student returning to his school puts a smile in his heart and a spring in his step—and its a permanent feature at Texas Tech.

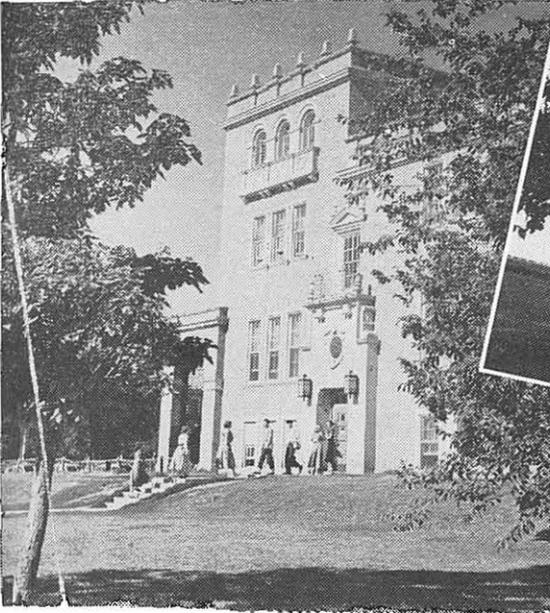
In any recount of Tech's traditions one can't overlook the bustling Varsity show—long a campus institution which is one of the highlights of the spring term. Glamor, originality and excitement combine to make it a memorable event—particularly to the dozens who participate in the extrava-

ganza. And it would be unfair to overlook the equally-important all-student Rodeo, which has suffered badly from the cavortings of the weatherbird.

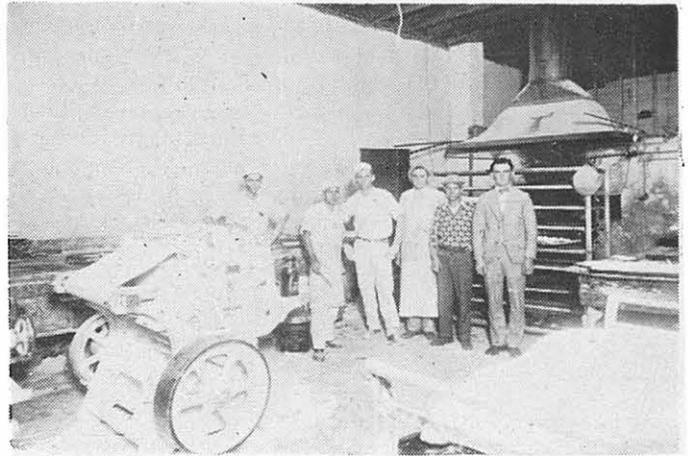
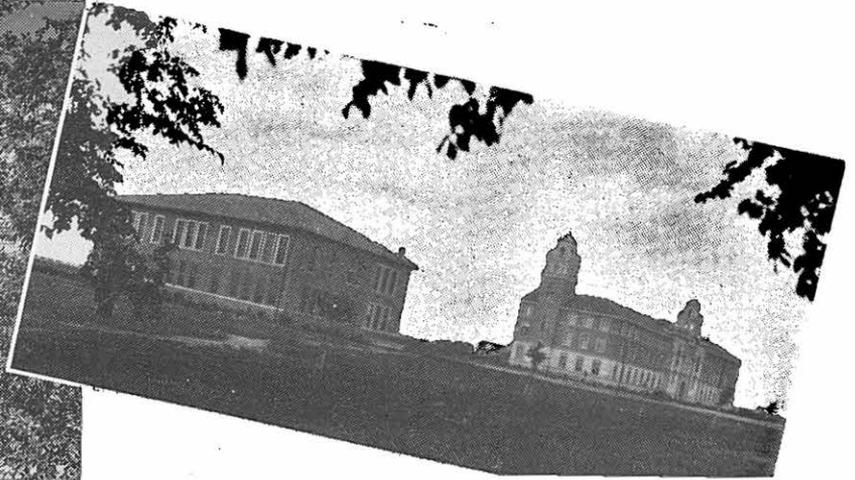
The Rodeo shares the spring spotlight with the Varsity show and with the aid of a kind weather man may become a neck-and-neck rival of the Varsity show for the undergraduates' affection.

Techsans and ex-Techsans may be justly proud of the accomplishments Tech has made in its short life. How has Tech been able to chalk up its enviable record of achievement? The chief reason is the wonderful will-to-do that is another of its distinctive features. Students at Tech are persons who know how to pitch in and get things done—who don't quit when the going gets rough, and who keep on trying until they have reached the goal they have set up for themselves.

Yes Texas Tech is short on ivy, but it has its own deep and lasting tradition of friendliness, vitality, democracy, and miraculous achievement for every ex-student to remember with a glow of pride.



The Library today represents the growing-pains spirit at Tech. It's one of the best collegiate libraries in the Southwest and one of the prettiest, too. Back in 1925 (upper right) the campus centered around the Administration and Home Economics buildings—sans trees and grass.

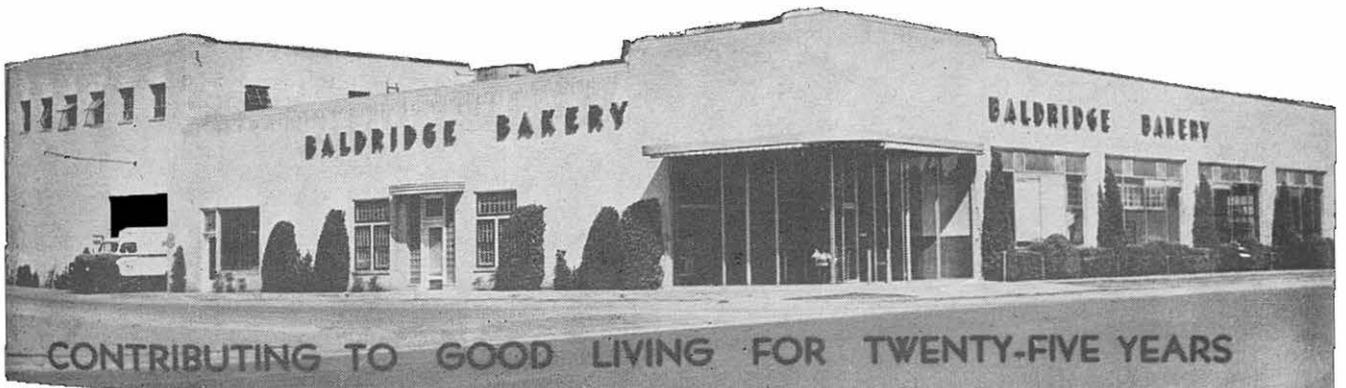


Baldrige's Sally Ann Bread was first baked at the rear of a grocery store at 1118 Broadway. Pictured is an early scene with employees of the company standing in front of the Peel oven used for baking bread and other products.



In 25 years . . .

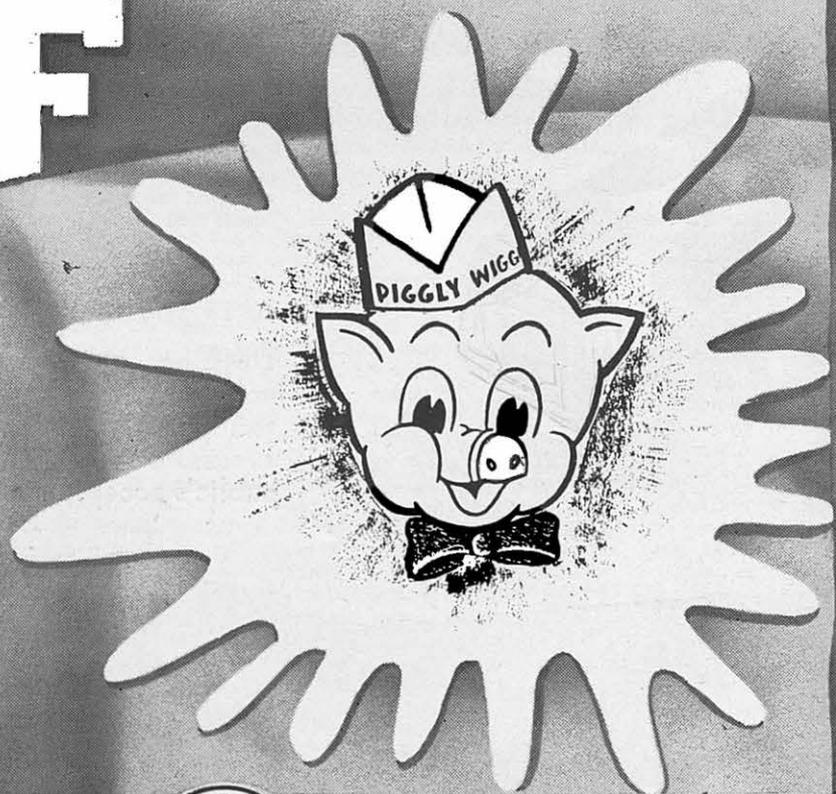
TIME has given greatness to Texas Technological College as an educational center. Parallel to its growth has been the success of this company, measured by the public's acceptance of its bakery products.



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It was twenty-six years ago this year that Piggly Wiggly first opened its doors in Lubbock. Texas Technological College registered its first student twenty-five years ago. Like Tech, we started small but with high hopes for the future and a determination to serve the South Plains and the great growth we were sure was to come. Now, in 1950, Davis & Humphries covers the South Plains with seven stores in Lubbock, and Super Markets located in Slaton, Post, Snyder, Tahoka, Big Spring, Levelland, Brownfield, Seminole, Andrews, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Floydada. Our desire is to continue to serve quality foods at real savings in the most modern manner. We believe the South Plains deserves the best!

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1950--Year of Progress

Wandering exes planning a visit to Tech this fall have a big surprise coming. The campus they'll see on this Silver Anniversary year will be a far cry from the Tech campus of even one year ago. Tech's \$4,000,000 building program is really under way, with new structures going up in practically every direction. Adding to the changed appearance are a great many faculty changes and additions.

Foremost in the interest of Techs and ex-students alike is work on the Administration building, where wings are being added on the east and west. Completion of these wings is planned on or about February 1, 1951, with work now forty-eight per cent completed.

When completed the new Ad building wings will have more square feet of floorspace than the present building, and the three stories and basement will furnish needed facilities for offices, classrooms, and storage. A new telephone room and station, president's

suite, thirty-one classrooms and forty-two offices will be housed in the wings.

Over on the north side of the traffic circle there's a lot of activity, too, as the new Engineering building gets started. Already ten per cent completed, this structure will be a twin of the present building and will furnish badly needed classroom, lab, and office space for the crowded engineering division.

The new Petroleum Engineering building, completed in April, 1949, is being enlarged and improved with the addition of a two story building containing over 4,000 square feet. Work there is only about two per cent completed, but plans call for the finished product to be ready about February 1st.

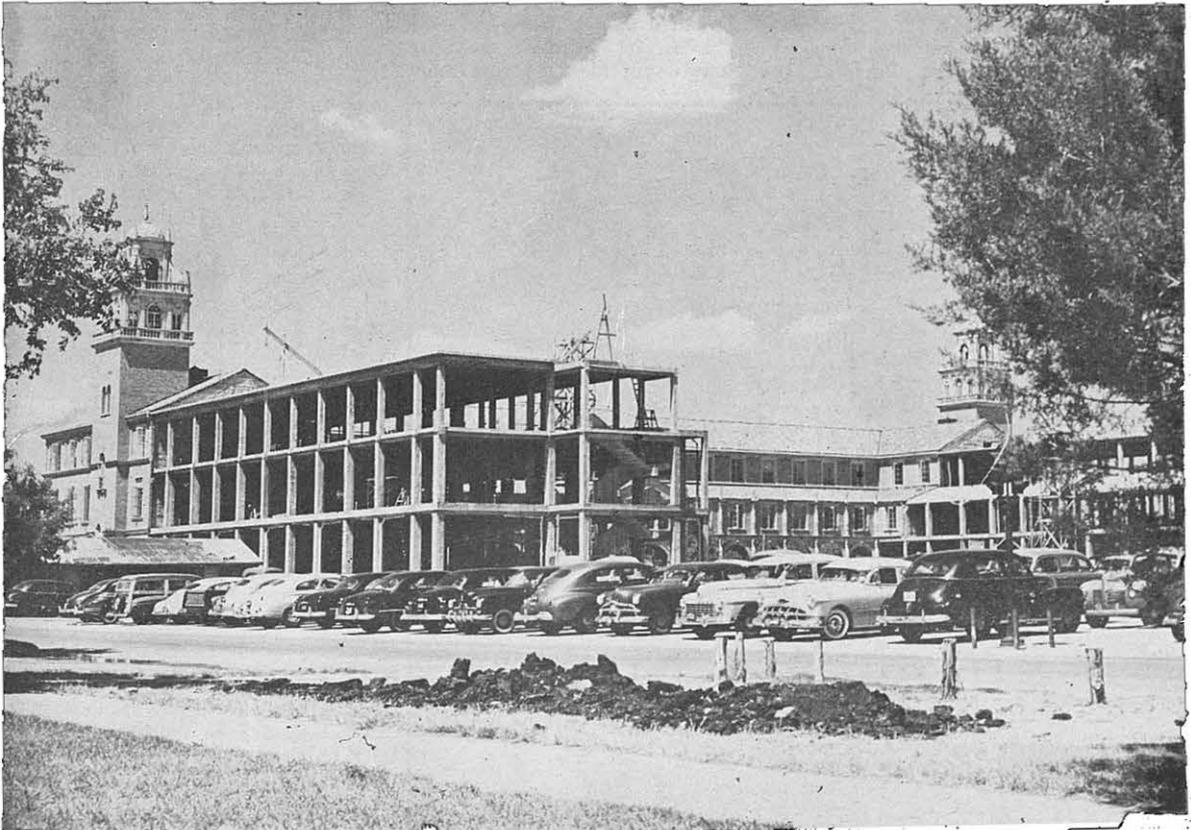
Increasing the capacity of the existing building by 200 per cent is the two-story Home Economics building addition. Tentative completion date is May 1st, 1951, with

construction approximately twenty per cent complete at this time.

Accousti-treated band and practice rooms are features of the new music building being erected south of the administration building facing 19th street. Scheduled to be finished by August 31, 1951, the completely new building is now twelve per cent completed.

Tech's contribution to the cause of science is the gigantic billion dollar science building now under construction west of the circle between the chemistry and library buildings. A synthesis of the desires and ideas of Tech professors and men of science from other southwestern colleges is this building, which will have three floors and a research attic.

It is designed to provide adequate classroom and lab space for science classes, as well as furnishing excellent facilities for scientific research. This building is scheduled for occupancy in December, 1951. When completed it will



Most advanced construction job at Tech is the Administration building additions project. The two new wings will add classroom and office space to the college's first building, and a regular post office is included in the \$750,000 additions. They were scheduled for completion in September, but at press time it appeared that the finishing touches might not be applied until after January 1.

be joined by colonnades to the Chemistry and Library buildings to form a U-shaped group.

Greatly enlarged and improved facilities for teaching modern methods of agriculture will result from the aggie building program which includes no less than four new buildings. Construction is underway on both the new Veterinary Science building and the new Stock Judging pavilion. Facilities for housing ailing animals, laboratory space, and veterinarian's office are included in the one story vet science building, which should be ready in April.

A combination Stock Judging Pavilion and dormitory is the structure being erected near the new beef cattle barn on Tech farm. This building will provide added classroom and judging facilities for aggies with the second story being devoted to living quarters for students employed at the beef plant. It will be finished in March. Bids for the green house and Agricultural Engineering building were to be opened in August by the Board of Directors, and work on these buildings should begin soon.

Last on the present building agenda, but certainly far from least is the interest of exes and undergraduates alike are plans for

the new Student Center. Preliminary plans of the architects were submitted to Tech directors in late August, and groundbreaking ceremonies may take place in the fall. The new building will fulfill many recreational needs of both students and faculty, and will be an important addition to the campus of growing Texas Tech.

When built it will be of the same general appearance as other buildings on the campus and will cover 50,000 square feet. Architects on the Student Center building are Atcheson and Atkinson of Lubbock, associate architects are Davis and Foster of El Paso, and Hare and Elder of New York will be consultants.

A big question in everyone's mind is the effect of the Korean situation on Tech's vast building program. It is not expected at present that the war in Korea will interfere too much. Uncertain conditions do make it probable that scarcities may later seriously affect construction, but these chances apparently are remote. Right now, plans and work are forging ahead despite the world crisis.

* * *

New faces on the faculty scene include several department heads and a Dean of Women. Heading the new department of business

education and secretarial administration is Dr. Clifford B. Shipley, who comes from Bowling Green University. He is a native of Turner, Kansas, having attended the University of Kansas, the University of Michigan, and Columbia University, where he received the doctorate degree. He is a navy veteran.

Taking over in September as director of physical education for both men and women students will be Dr. Ramon W. Kireillis, former member of the University of Illinois and University of Oregon physical education teaching staffs. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a doctor's degree from the University of Indiana, Dr. Kireillis has served as physical education director of the YMCA, was in the Army reconditioning program during the war, and has coached swimming teams. Morley Jennings, head of the department since 1941, will become professor of physical education and continue as director of athletics.

Native Texan Lt. Col. Ollen Turner will become professor of air science and tactics of Tech's ROTC in September. The new PMS&T succeeds Lt. Col. Robert P. Riordan, who has been assigned to Maxwell field at San Antonio. Colonel Turner has been in service for nine years, having spent 37 months overseas piloting twin-engine, single-engine, and four-engine planes. He is a graduate of Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Tywman, new Dean of Women, comes to Tech from the University of Ohio where she was assistant Dean of Women. Mrs. Tywman has been a writer for "Mademoiselle" magazine. She received her master's degree from Northwestern University where she majored in student personnel and counselling.

Additions to the various departmental staffs make a total of 22 new professors and instructors on Tech's faculty. Four new members of the music department are Ira Schantz, graduate of North Texas State college; Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, graduate of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York; Raymond Elliott, assistant professor of music coming from Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, and Erle Wilson, former Tech student with an L.L.B. degree from the University of Texas, part time instructor.

Dr. Gordon Fuller, formerly of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) and holding a doctorate from the University of Michigan, will be professor of mathematics, and Leo Moser from the University of North Carolina will be associate math professor. Additions in

(Continued on page 34)

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An 'Under-Grad's Eye' View

By **ERVIN RECER, '52**

A football game, dances, parades and plenty of fun—these were probably the first thoughts of the average Tech undergraduate when he heard of the forth-coming 25th anniversary celebration. Being a flighty lot, we dismissed the whole business as something happening in the dim future and concerned ourselves with things of current interest.

Perhaps we asked ourselves the question, "A celebration, sure, but what are we really celebrating? What does all this mean to me as an undergraduate?"

It means that Tech has reached its first quarter-century and is pausing to take note of itself and its progress. It's not a culmination of anything but a shift into second, a chance to really get going. Tech has outgrown all expectations in the last twenty-five years, but the emphasis of the an-

niversary celebration will be on what is to be done in the future not what has been done in the past.

We undergrads, in the short time we have been here, have watched with pride the building and expansion program being carried on and have boasted about the new Engineering building and our Science building which as yet have hardly raised themselves above the ground. The Ad and Home Ec buildings are being enlarged to provide more modern equipment and classroom facilities, and I have heard tell the boy, girl ratio on the campus will definitely improve as soon as our new Music building is completed.

This expansion has made the undergraduate realize that, although we no longer have a small school, we must keep that small school friendliness and spirit which has impressed our visitors and made us famous for friendliness in a friendly state. This congenial spir-

it will be evident to the distinguished visitors who will attend a science symposium on October 20 as part of the celebration.

To the undergraduates, the homecoming game November 11 is one of the big events of the fall semester and this 25th anniversary homecoming will be tops. It'll be a big day for everyone—for the alumni who return, perhaps for the first time, to wonder at the school's growth and to recapture for a day the ghost of their college years. And also for the students who will proudly welcome them and, with a slightly patronizing smile, show them around the old place they'd never have recognized. The football game will be the event of the day, but it is really an anticlimax for the real thrill is the renewal of old friendships and memories of which college life is made. This is the day for the alumni.

Undergraduates are notoriously

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regarded as an unenthusiastic bunch when it comes to speeches and some of the less exciting details of any ceremony. It's just not so at Tech, however. Comments from the undergrads, who realize the tremendous publicity value of the celebration, have been enthusiastic. Any speech which traces Tech's growth will be of particular interest. It will probably include some of the important and unimportant events of the past twenty-five years and run something like this: Tech's 1925-1926 class was to serve four hundred students and an amazing fourteen hundred showed up. This first year foretold a pace that has never slackened.

Tech's fame, which grew as Tech grew, was considerably enhanced by the old Matadors, who forced themselves on the attention of the state by winning several successive Border Conference championships in the early thirties. And in 1938 Tech gained national notice by backing its new Red Raiders to an undefeated season and a Cotton Bowl bid. Our team was ranged eleventh in the nation that year. We got a new library in '38 and work was begun on a new dormitory. There was quite a clamoring that year to give Tech a place in the Southwest Conference, and it's been going on ever since. Tech was coming of age and people were beginning to notice it.

Those who came to take a closer look, however, either couldn't see at all because of the glowing dust or were disappointed at what they didn't see (grass and trees, that is). To improve the campus flora a great deal of time and money was spent and Tech began to lose that outpost-in-the-Sahara look.

Professor D. O. Wiley's boys in the band had grown to something like 75 strong and were plugging the school, musically speaking, on their annual spring tours. In 1940 Tech reached a new high of four thousand students and the sorely needed press building was started.

The influx of vets after the war raised Tech's student population to almost seven thousand and the housing problem became critical before two new dorms (women's and men's 3 and 4) were completed in 1948. The vets, many with families, had little time or sympathy for hazing of "fish" as in the good old days and the undergrads were overjoyed in their new freedom, slime caps being about the only trace left of the old regime. With the new dorms came a new concrete stadium and somewhere down the line came a rash of those hot-in-the-summer, cold-in-the-winter X-buildings so familiar on the campus. We finally got the Museum out of the basement and into the skyline about this time, too.

Such might well be one of the speeches to be given at our 25th anniversary celebration. The events detailed in such a speech will serve as the best kind of incentive for the undergraduates who must be the ones to get Tech well launched on its next twenty-five years.

There are many things to look forward to: A 1960 student population of 12,000, which is no arbitrary figure but a planned-for number. More classrooms and no X-buildings, maybe even a new gym. And that old perennial, entrance into the Southwest Conference.

These are the things to which the 25th anniversary celebration points and toward which we, as

undergraduates, are working. We're on the ground floor of the next twenty-five years and it's the place to start things off right.

Cradle Rockers

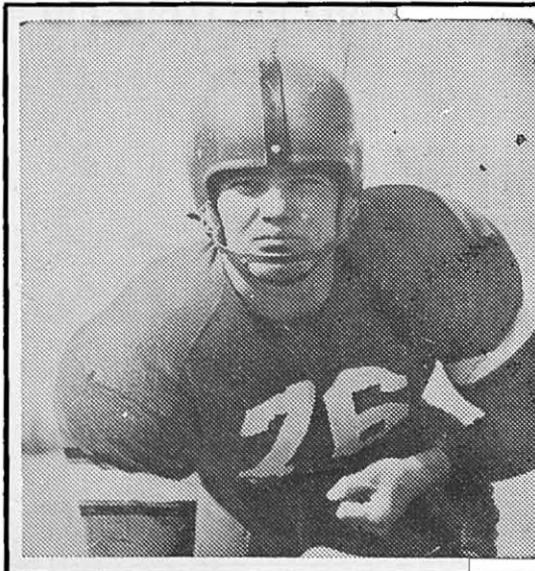
Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brooks, Kerrville, are the parents of a son, Burl Iralee, born June 12 and weighing in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Burl, BS in engineering in '43, owns and manages a Culligan Soft Water service. Mrs. Brooks is the former Patricia Spangler, BS in vocational home economics, '43.

A daughter, Kathryn Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Woods of New Kensington, Penna., in February at the Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh. Woods, BS in petroleum engineering and MS in geology, is a geophysicist with the Gulf Research and Development company in New Kensington. He is married to the former Mary Dell Ray, who did graduate work at Tech. They also have a son, Delmer M., Jr.

George William Fletcher, class of '71, was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Fletcher of Houston. In a letter to the Ex-Students' office, George's father commented that "he weighed in six pounds 11½ ounces and is growing like a weed."

Grady is a graduate in management of '47 and is a senior clerk for Pan American Production company of Houston.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickens of Lubbock. Harold, a '50 graduate in electrical engineering, is working with a Lubbock machinery company.



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TECH'S 1938 CHAMPIONS

Looking through old files in search of material for the Silver Anniversary edition of the TEXAS TECHSAN we came upon what appears to be the high point of athletic achievement in the history of Texas Tech. We are, of course, referring to the 1938 Red Raider football team and its appearance in the Cotton Bowl on January 2, 1939. No other one event has given so much publicity to the college as the activities leading up to the Monday afternoon game between the Red Raiders from the South Plains of Texas and the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's at Moraga, California.

Pete Willis Cawthon didn't waste any time getting his charges rolling during this season. Opening against Montana State, Tech rolled easily to a 35-0 decision over the Bobcats.

The following week the Raiders entertained Wyoming University's Cowboys at Lubbock and sent them home, losers—very definitely. The score was 39-0. Tech's football team played before 13,000 spectators the following week when they defeated Duquesne's Night Riders 7-6 in the Buffalo, N.Y. municipal stadium.

Returning home the Red Raiders overwhelmed the hapless Goldbugs from Oklahoma City University 60-0, to continue their undefeated, untied victory march. Missoula, Montana, and the Montana Grizzlies played host to the Tech team, met them on the playing field and came off second best, 19-13.

Victim No. 6 was Texas School of Mines. Oddly enough, the teams played in Odessa. The 14-7 score kept the Raider record unblemished, Loyola of New Orleans did little more than provide an opponent the following week as they lost to the Double T team, 55-0.

The Bulldogs of Gonzaga College of Spokane, Washington, did somewhat better, but still lost 7-0

to the hard-hitting, deceptive 1938 Raiders. In the ninth game of the season, Pete Cawthon practically had heart failure as his boys fooled around with the University of New Mexico until the last 30 seconds of the game. At that time the score was tied 7-7, but the Red and Black players came to life and scored 10 record-saving points to win 17-7.

The tenth and last regular game of the season went as the experts had predicted, with the Red Raiders romping all over Marquette 21-2.

Even before the season closed, Tech followers were boosting the team for a berth in the post-season Cotton Bowl clash. Less than a week after the close of the schedule, Tech had accepted the bid from

the Dallas officials to play a foe, not then named, on January 2, 1939 in the Cotton Bowl.

At that point the South Plains, West Texas, and eventually the whole state started to run wild with publicity about the game and still more blurbs about the team and the individual stars. Cawthon, who had been known to disappear for two weeks after losing a game, was hailed as one of the most colorful coaches in the nation. His picture and humorous remarks were spread from Brownsville to Dalhart and from El Paso to Texarkana.

Left halfback Elmer (The Great) Tarbox received more writeups than any other one Raider. At the finish of the season, Tarbox received a large trophy after being voted the Southwest's most outstanding



Reversing the old saying, these Techsians went east in their 1938 version of the covered wagon. Nard Lair, '38, owned the speeding demon which joined the throng of cars which clogged the roads to Dallas just before the big game.

The death-defying riders are (seated, left to right) John Allensworth, Jacques O'Rear '39, Franklin Mast and Dixie Suddeth; (standing) Elmo Morrison, Thomas Rutledge, Ardell Taylor '39, and Lair.



Here's the 1938 Red Raider squad which went through the regular season unscathed and then took on St. Mary's in the Cotton bowl. They lost to the Gaels in a thriller, 20-13.

First row, l. to r.—Harris Check, mgr., Jack Wheelis, Jim Rowe, C. L. Storrs, Prince Scott, Phil Harmon, George Philbrick, Charlie Dvoracek, Jack Shanks, Ty Bain, Gene Barnett, Tom McQuillan, Dixie White, Ed McKeever, asst. coach. Second row—Holt Waldrep, Gaines Davis, Rex Williams, Wayne Hildreth, A. B. Murphey, Loyd Taliaferro, Elbert Overton, Forrest Jones, Chester Hemsel, Chandler Mathis,

college football player. One newspaper picture of Tarbox was run no less than 50 times in pre-game publicity throughout the state.

When the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's were named to oppose the Red Raiders there weren't any cries of protest. The Gaels didn't have a perfect season, losing 7-12 to the University of California and 0-3 to Fordham. About the only point of comparison before the teams met was in their comparative scores against Gonzaga. Tech beat them 7-0 and St. Mary's took them

20-0. Most of the nation's gridiron experts predicted a toss-up as to the outcome of the Raider-Gael contest and of the few who would venture a guess their favor was about evenly divided between the two teams.

Another of the publicity stunts dreamed up for the post-season grid game in Dallas was the selection of a National Cotton Queen to reign over the festivities. Miss Opal Hill of Post was chosen for the honor. Miss Hill was then a senior textile engineer at Tech and

the only girl ever to major in textile engineering at the time she was named to be the official hostess of the activities.

January 2, 1939 was bright and clear with a warm sun beaming down on the 36,000 fans who jam-packed the Cotton Bowl Stadium. Jimmy Dorsey led 63 high school bands in a combined rendition of the Star Spangled Banner just before the opening kickoff. Professor D. O. Wiley had 125 members of the Tech Matador marching band on hand and a special band honor-



Ray Giffin, Leonard Latch, Jess Wright. Third row—Pete Cawthon, head coach, Lonnie McCurry, Durwood Herring, Wilmer Greene, Thurman Bostick, E. J. Knight, Doc Madry, Frank Guzick (captain), Charlie Calhoun, G. L. Webb, Rafe Nabors, Steve Miller, Walter Rankin, Dutchy Smith, line coach. Fourth row—Woodrow Ramsey, Milton Hill, Dudley Akins, Tom Neely, Ray Flusche, Jodie Marek, Ralph Balfanz, Bryan Meyers, Billy Dodd, Charles Barnard, Elmer Tarbox, F. M. Sachse, Johnny Sims, Frank Svetlik.

ing the visiting Gaels played throughout the game. The 12,000 West Texas partisans were wearing Texas Tech Red Raider armbands made by a loom brought from Lubbock and set in the lobby of the Raiders' hotel headquarters.

Coach Cawthon started his team out this way:

George Webb, left end; Leonard Latch, left tackle; Holt Waldrep, left guard; Rex Williams, center; Dixie White, right guard; Abe Murphy, right tackle; Prince Scott, right end; Raymond Flusche, quarter-

back; Robert Holmes, left halfback; Elmer Tarbox, right halfback; Jodie Marek, fullback.

In the first quarter Tech started strong but a fumble gave St. Mary's the ball and they scored and converted. In the second quarter the Galloping Gaels scored again and added the extra point. Early in the second half a pass interception gave the California club their final tally and they went into the fourth quarter with a 20-0 lead.

Starting on his own 23, Gene Barnett threw a long pass to

George Webb, who reached the 50. It was Barnett to Dudley Akin and then a toss to Elmer Tarbox who scooted 34 yards for the score. Jodie Marek kicked the extra point.

Less than five minutes later Barnett passed 32 yards to E. J. McKnight, who made the catch behind the goal line.

The game ended with Tech still driving for another score, but time ran out and the Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's of Moraga, California had won the third annual Cotton Bowl classic 20-13.—H.A.T.

Five Presidents Have Served Tech Since Doors Swung Open

Paul Whitfield Horn, Tech's first president, served from 1925 until 1932 and during those formative years guided the college along a scholarly and progressive path. He had a great vision for Tech and a high sense of duty to the people served by the college.

Anyone who wants to know how he felt about Tech need only glance through his little booklet, "The College That Is To Be." The general feeling is that things have happened at Tech in just about the way he would have wanted them to occur.

Dr. Horn was followed by Bradford Knapp, who remained here until his death in 1938. Dr. Knapp came to Tech from Oklahoma A. & M. and was interested in increasing the college's stature among other institutions with an aggie-mechanical background. His work in Lubbock was dedicated to that end, but during his administration many campus additions demonstrated the versatility of his understanding of what such a program should encompass.

Clifford B. Jones, long-time

booster of West Texas and Tech, became the third president in 1938. Perhaps no other man has been as intimately connected with Tech and as aware of its goal as Dr. Jones. Both as a member of the board of directors and as president he combined a sense of business acumen with an insight of academic affairs which augured well for Tech. He is now President-Emeritus.

In 1944 Dr. Jones was succeeded by William M. Whyburn. Dr. Whyburn, who had been on the Tech faculty back in 1925 as an instructor, came to Texas from California and marched with the spirit of innovation which Tech personified at the end of World War II. The campus plant was vastly increased and many basic changes were wrought during his administration, which ended in 1948.

Tech's fifth and current president, D. M. Wiggins, is a native Texan with long experience in the educational field. Every phase of the college's program has been touched by his administrative ability and desire to heighten stand-



Dr. Clifford B. Jones

ards and speed up progress at Tech.

These men who have been in the spotlight at Tech during the past 25 years deserve special recognition as the college moves into its second quarter of a century. Each has contributed his genius toward the building of the college which was envisioned in 1925.

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Houston Chapter Holds Barbecue

Members of the Houston chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association had an old-fashioned barbecue dinner on July 17 when Preston Smith, '34, visited there during the recent political campaign.

Mrs. Gilbert Knox, secretary of the Houston chapter, reported 45 Techsans attended the eat-and-gab fest. Robert Pardue was in charge of arrangements. James Huffman and Mrs. L. H. Creasey (Sara Tom Jones) formed an impromptu duet, then Mrs. A. B. Ullrich (Kathleen Jennings) took a turn at the piano keyboard. A nickelodeon dance followed.

Outgoing president K. W. Robbins also spoke at the meeting and reviewed the chapter's 1949-50 program.

When the chapter re-activates this month new officers will be installed, with Gilbert Knox, '43, taking over as prexy.

"The best foreign policy is to live our daily lives in honesty, decency and integrity."

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tech's Foundation Will Help

When Better Colleges Are Built

Although it apparently came about as a matter of necessity, it is still a happy coincidence that the Texas Technological College Foundation has been revived during the Silver Anniversary year. During the spring President Wiggins and Board Chairman Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City announced that the old Foundation would renew its efforts with a new board and the support vital to making it a going concern.

The Foundation had been inactive since the completion of Jones Stadium, in the fall of 1947. It was officially brought into being in 1939 as an agency to receive gifts to the college (for tax purposes) and to promote research and other college functions. The completion of Jones Stadium was the climax of activity for the pre-1950 Foundation Board.

Along with the announcement that the Foundation was being rejuvenated, President Wiggins and Thompson said that C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oil man and regular Tech Board member, would head the new Foundation Board. It was a "felicitous choice," for McLaughlin immediately threw himself into the business of creating a representative Foundation Board membership with characteristic zeal. By midsummer he was ready to announce the acceptance of a dozen memberships by outstanding civic and business leaders from El Paso to Kilgore.

One of the first acts of the new Foundation was the publication of an illustrated brochure, "Careers in Engineering." This booklet was published to stimulate interest in the Division of Engineering at Tech and to help maintain the division's high enrollment. A few copies of the brochure are still available, but most of the 5,000 printed have been sent to high school seniors who expressed an interest in Tech and engineering.

At the early summer meeting of the Foundation Board, held in Big Spring, the group branched off into another field which needs outside support — athletics. Board Member Obie Bristow of Big Spring was named chairman of an athletic committee which will aid the college in its athletic program, particularly football.

Incidentally, when Bristow accepted the chairmanship he made a statement which all exes should recognize for its wisdom. "If I



C. T. McLaughlin, left, and O. B. Ratliff, are now serving on the Tech Foundation Board and working for a Greater Tech. McLaughlin, a Snyder oil man, is chairman. Ratliff, a Tech ex, is a Lubbock oil man and lawyer.

had a million dollars to spend I couldn't give Tech the football team that the exes could turn out if they would organize their efforts," he said. That's laying it on the line.

McLaughlin has appointed other committees to keep the Foundation program rolling, including agriculture and public relations groups. Latest project of the Board is the publication of a 20-page booklet, "Your Share in the Future." The booklet is scheduled for mailing this month and carries color illustrations of Tech and a statement of the Foundation's purposes. It will be widely distributed throughout Texas by Board members and other friends of the college.

In addition to McLaughlin and Bristow, the complete Foundation Board of Directors includes Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock; Tech Ex O. B. Ratliff, Lubbock; Robert Bass, Kilgore; Sam Young, El Paso; Eddie Chiles, Midland; Raymond Buck, Fort Worth; Jack Frost, Dallas; Don Harrington, Amarillo; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo; J. E. Cunningham, Amarillo, and Spencer Wells, Lubbock.

These men are out to make Tech realize—as an educational institution—all of its potentialities. Their

plans were laid for a heavy campaign during a peaceful situation, but even the Korean affair has not swerved them from their original purpose. Chances are that the newest world crisis will only increase their determination to help create a college which is better equipped to fit young men and women for the days ahead. Maybe that's why they call their new booklet about Tech "Your Share in the Future."

Souvenir Cover Designed For Anniversary Date

Tech will use a special 25th Anniversary cachet on envelopes sent in by collectors before Sept. 30 as a part of the college's 1950 Silver Jubilee celebration.

The cachet depicts the college administration tower and carries appropriate wording describing the event. Cover collectors and other persons desiring covers in any amount may send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Public Information Office, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Collectors are asked to place their address in the lower right margin of the covers.

The Hitchin' Post

Married in July were JAMES E. CAPE and MARGARET FAR-RISS. The bride attended Tech the past three years, while Cape is a '50 graduate. They are living in Lubbock where he is employed by the Southwestern Investment company.

Also married in July were CLEO CORNELIA HALL and LLOYD MARION HENDRIX, both spring graduates. Their home is at 3217 Duke in Lubbock where Lloyd is

associated with his father in the Hendrix Lumber company.

Tech graduate WANDA LEE MARTIN became the bride of THOMAS CARL JAMES, JR. recently. They are at home in Lubbock.

Former basketball star, WINSTON CHURCHILL, class of '48, was recently married to Nellie Martin of San Angelo. The bride teaches in the Crockett Junior High in Odessa. Winston is a

coach in the Odessa schools.

ROBERT WADE BLAKE and MARIAN BENSON were married in Lubbock in July. Their address is 2308 Broadway, where Blake is an independent oil operator.

Former Techsan XEN HARRIS was married to William Eugene Oden, an instructor in the college's government department recently in Lubbock. Oden received his degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HUBERT BOLCH, JR. are at home in Lubbock following their recent wedding. Mrs. Bolch is the former THELMA RUTH CANTRELL.

Graduate MARY FRANCES



MRS. ANDREW S. BEHREND'S, left, was Wanda Jeanette Mills, before her marriage to Andy in Lubbock recently. Both are class of '50.

FRANCES RAMBO, '45-'47, recently became Mrs. John W. Murchison, Jr., in a ceremony held at St. Elizabeth's church in Lubbock.

SMITH recently exchanged wedding vows with James Edward Sublette in Lubbock. The Sublettes are attending Oklahoma University where she is working on an MS degree in home economics, and he is working on his PhD.

Former Techsan NADA DEAN STALLINGS of Abernathy married Robert B. Gates in the early summer. They are living in Artesia, N.M. IDA KLIGMAN, former Techsan, married Harold Markham early in the summer. They are living in Lubbock, where he is assistant manager in a jewelry firm.

HELEN SOMERS and JOHN EWING, Tech graduates, were married August 18 in Lubbock. Both received degrees in business administration. John has been associated with Burroughs Adding Machine company since his graduation in 1948. They are at home in Childress, where Helen is teaching physical education in the public schools.

Graduates of '49, MR. AND MRS. WELBORN WILLINGHAM were married August 14 in Lubbock. The Mrs. is the former MAXINE McCOLLUM who appeared in several Tech Varsity shows and was employed the past year in the animal husbandry department on the campus as a secretary. They are living in Austin where Welborn is continuing work on his master's degree in agriculture.

LOIS CONE, '49 graduate, and SAM BATES, Tech senior, married July 29 in Lubbock. Lois has been secretary to the dean of agriculture since she received her degree in secretarial administration. While in Tech, she was senior favorite and president of AWS. Sam was a member of Who's Who last

year. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. HOGAN, who married in June, are living in Dallas at 1428 Presidio. Mrs. Hogan is the former Marilyn Helm.

ORLENA CELESTA McADAMS, former student, became the bride of James Coleman McConnell in June. They are at home in Wichita Falls. Another Tech-

san, BILLY GENE BARRETT, exchanged wedding vows with Mildred Lois Hale of Dallas early in the summer. The Barretts are living at 1417 Pleasant Grove in Dallas.

The C. M. GORDONS have been residents of Dallas since their June marriage. The Mrs., nee BARBARA BAUMGARDNER, is a home ec graduate, while her

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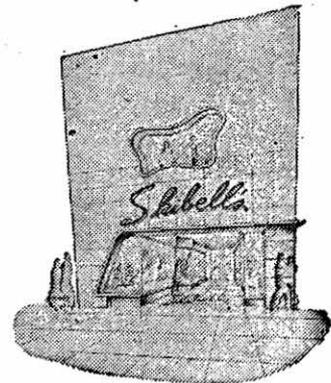
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husband took his degree in engineering. He is employed by an architect firm.

Married in Dallas in June were the A. R. CLEVELANDS. Mrs. Cleveland is the former Alice Lynne Spell of Farmersville. Cleveland received his degree in electrical engineering and is employed in the testing laboratory of the General Electric company in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MARJORIE GREENE, former student, married Lloyd Coffman recently in Lamesa. Marjorie is employed with Waller and Allen, architects and builders in Lamesa.

Tech grad MAT E. DILLINGHAM was married to Joan Cole of McCamey recently, where they are making their home. ROBERT W. CRAIG, former student, exchanged wedding vows with Barbara Fincher in June. They are residents of 1239 Amarillo street, Abilene, where Craig is employed by the Abilene Reporter-News.

CELESTINE WHEELER and JOE FRANK RIVES, Tech graduates, married in June in Tulia. Mrs. Rives has been teaching school in Phillips. The couple is at home in Borger where he is employed as an engineer.

Former student, JO ANN RAILSBACK, was married to L. J. STREETMAN, JR., early in the summer. The bridegroom recently completed two years of service with the Navy. Another ex, SAM MOOT married in June. Mrs. Moot is the former Thelma Link of Pampa. Moot is employed at the Pampa Airport.

MARJORIE TISDALE, graduate, exchanged wedding vows with Harry Roberts in McAllen, June 24. They are residing in Edinburg, Tex. Mrs. Roberts attended the school of social work at Tulane University after she left Tech.

WILLIAM STEWART JONES, who attended Tech two years, married Isabel Lehman of Geary, Okla., in June. The Joneses are now living in Wichita Falls.

May graduate JANIS CLARK and student RALPH LELAND KROTTINGER married in the earlier part of the summer. They will return to Lubbock this month and Krottinger will be a senior engineering student.

JOHN B. MALOUF recently married Eleanor Emmett, of Dallas. Malouf received a BA degree from Tech and now owns and operates a men's clothing store in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. L. Willingham, Jr., of Seagraves is the former ROENA DEITIKER, English graduate of '48. Both Roena and her husband, who is a graduate of Texas A&M, teach in the Seagraves schools, Willingham is the athletic coach and she is high school English

teacher.

NORMA COLEMAN, former Techsan, became the bride of Harvey Jones of Wellington early in the summer. Her wedding was a double ceremony with that of her sister Inez, who married Howard Jones, twin brother of Norma's husband.

DORIS LEE COOKE exchanged wedding vows in June with Dudley Harrison. The couple is ranching near Sanderson. Mrs. Harrison is a spring graduate of Tech, where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

A. T. FOUTS, JR. was married to Betty Ann Carrell recently in Amarillo. They are residents of 1806 Miland street in Amarillo. Another graduate, BELDON A. PETERS, was to marry Elaine Janice Weir of Houston early this month. Both are employed by Humble Oil company in Houston. Peters is a mechanical engineer.

Techsans JEANNE MARIE KEEHAN and MARION C. HIGHTOWER were married August 26 in Hobbs, N.M. Marion was graduated in June and is assistant manager of the Army store in Hobbs.

Marrying September 2 in Port Arthur were Mr. and Mrs. CARL KELLY WILLIAMS. The Mrs. is the former Virginia Marie Walker of Port Arthur. Williams, former business administration student, is a member of the sales division of the National Biscuit company in Port Arthur.

GILBERT BRYANT and MARGENE FRY were married August 11 in Lubbock. Gilbert is a former agriculture student and Margene received a degree in journalism in August, 1948. They are at home in Levelland where he is associated with Ideal Gas company. Margene was formerly employed by the Ex-Students' Association of the college and taught school at Whitharral, Texas, last year.

JOYCE ANN ZEIGLER became the bride of James Pete Robinson, jr. in June. They are residents of 1643 McGregory in Wichita Falls where she is employed at the Carson Fence and Wire company and Robinson is a student in Midwestern University. The Mrs. was an art major at Tech.

Textile engineering graduate RICHARD STEPHENSON married Julia Leona Wall in Chester, South Carolina, in June. Stephenson is employed by the Springs Cotton Mills at Charlotte, S.C.

NANCY RAE WALKER, spring graduate, was married in June to Thomas Clyde Branox, jr. They are living in Lamesa where Tom is associated with his father at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Farming near McAdoo are the ELDON L. WILLIAMS. The Mrs. is the former ELNA JEAN EL-

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DREDGE, January '50 graduate. Eldon is a former student in agriculture.

Ex-Techsan JAMES BENNETT BROWN and Marjorie Aleene Hilton married in June in Lubbock. Brown is co-owner of the Lubbock Bowling Club.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. DAVIS, who are living on a ranch near Lawn, Tex., were married in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of Eldorado. Davis received his degree in agriculture.

CHARLES INGRAM, JR., Tech grad, married Elsie Marie Smith of College Station in June. They are living in College Station where he is an instructor of electrical engineering at Texas A&M College.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD DUVALL are living near Roscoe where he is farming. He is a farmer agriculture student of Tech and she is the former Doris Welch.

MRS. HERBERT J. MOATS of Lubbock is the former DONNA KEY, who attended Tech the past two years.

AVALON BARKHURST and PATRICK J. CRANE were married early this summer in St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. Pat received his degree in agriculture in August and Avalon is a former student.

Tech graduate BILLYE HARVEY married Lt. Jack Leo Nolan of the U.S. Marine Corps in June. They are living in Oceanside, Calif., where he is stationed. The bride is a spring graduate.

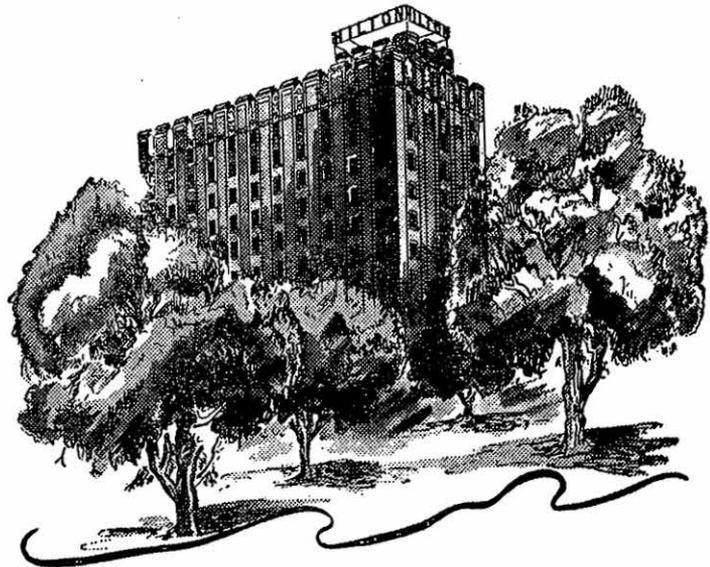
Added to the recent list of May graduates marrying were NETTIE JEAN SHEARER and WARREN WILLIAMS PICKENS. Nettie received her degree in home economics and Pickens got his in engineering. They have been living

temporarily in Spur.

Living in Saint Jo are MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHESTER HOLMES, nee JOAN PICKLE. John is a graduate in agriculture and Joan attended Tech two years.

Residents of 2517 38th street in Lubbock are the S. B. CAMPBELLS, JR. She is the former MARY FRANCES TEMPLE, home ec graduate.

Many An "Ex" Marks This Spot . . .



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Campus Round-up

The clash of yellow and orange on a job applicant's necktie might influence the man's future more than his technical skill—and the Tech division of business administration wants to do something about it.

Dean George G. Heather says personnel managers and businessmen are more critical of the personal traits of the collegiate job-hunter than his know-how. Tech will offer a new course this fall—Business Comportment — which aims to take the rough edges off the applicant and give him poise in the business world.

"The new courses will stress business etiquette, good grooming, correct speech and composure instead of theory," Dr. Heather adds.

Industrial managers and business leaders will speak to the classes as a supplement to regular lectures.

* * *

John W. Bisbing, now a member of the research staff in the petroleum engineering department at Penn State College, will join the faculty this month, President Wiggins has announced.

Bisbing will serve on the petroleum engineering staff at Tech as assistant professor and will teach courses in reservoir engineering and reservoir mechanics. Prof. W. L. Ducker, head of the department, said he considered Bisbing's experience in that field "outstanding."

The new Tech faculty member is a veteran of World War II. He earned both the B.S. and M.A. degrees at Penn State.

A new campus showplace is the bulletin board at the Dean of Men's office. Dean Allen is a New Yorker addict and for folks who like their cartoons that's good news. On any clear day one can see at least five gems from the current issue of Manhattan's belles-lettres.

A recent favorite was Peter Arno's version of two middle-aged couples sitting in an opera box. The men, complete in boiled shirts, are obviously bored, but one has his watch out and is saying, "Well, we're over the hump."

Incidentally, it'll be Dean of Student Life Allen after a few more days.

* * *

E. J. Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect, has rooted out the rye along College avenue and replaced it with bermuda. A new sprinkler system is going underground there, too. Looks like we are going to have a green campus with or without the heavy rainfall of recent weeks.

* * *

We hope the fellow who painted that sign in downtown Lubbock isn't a Tech graduate. It read: Flat tries fixed.

* * *

If a copy of the 1950 Student Handbook comes your way, don't let it pass by without looking at the clever cartoon work by Jack Tippit and Joe Eaton. Their work includes cartoons of President Wiggins, Dr. E. N. Jones, Registrar W. P. Clement and Dean Allen.

For humor they turned out chapter headings with a Walt Disney



FANNIE BETH ALLEN, senior arts and sciences student from Loop, will head the AWS at Tech this fall. She won a botly-contested election, and as her first official act is publishing "25 Tips" for Tech Coeds—the idea being, of course—that there is a tip for each of Tech's birthdays!

touch. Sample: "On the Side of Advice" is illustrated by a freshman who holds an ear trumpet.

* * *

Quite a few school teachers have been on the campus during the past summer. The other day we heard one say, "Won't it be nice when you can get a Ph.D. without writing a thesis."

Afraid that lady has a long wait ahead.

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Silver Anniversary Gift Chosen



As a part of the Silver Anniversary celebration here at Tech during the coming year, the Ex-Students' Association will present to the college a silver punch service for the new Student Union building. Presentation of the silver punch bowl and engraved cups will be made during Homecoming. Plans for this unique gift are a result of the work of a committee comprised of O. B. Ratliff, W. B. Rushing, C. E. Wigginton, Homer Maxey, and Bruce Zorns.

Distinctive feature of the gift will be the cups, which are to be sold to ex-students. These cups will remain with the silver service, but each cup will be engraved with the name and class year of its purchaser. A price of \$25.00 each has been set on the cups, with the price designed to enable the bowl to be paid for from the sale of cups.

The silver service will be available for all receptions and social functions held in the student union building. It will be a lasting memorial to the ex-students of Texas Tech, and every ex has a chance to keep his name alive through the purchase of one of these personalized cups.

Measuring 18 inches in diameter

and 11 inches in height, the bowl has a capacity of eight gallons of punch. It will be fashioned with two designs, the college seal and double T, on either side, and appropriate floral wreaths will complete the decoration.

Members of the silver service committee say that only one name will be engraved on each cup. Thus when both husband and wife are exes, they must purchase two cups in order to have both names represented. It is suggested that wives who do have cups of their own use their maiden name plus their husband's last name. This will enable friends to recognize them by the name used when in school. Those exes who did not graduate are asked to use as their

class year the one in which they were scheduled to graduate.

A goal of 200 cups to be sold this year has been set up by the committee.

Exes may buy these cups through the Loyalty Fund, so that the gift, as a contribution to the college, may be tax deductible. Any ex-student who wants to have an individual part in making Techs' 25th anniversary a date to remember will do well to purchase a cup inscribed with his own name and class year. The order blank below may be completed and returned to the Ex-Students' Association, Box 96, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, for purchase of your personalized silver cup.—P.P.

I want my own Silver Anniversary cup in the Student Union Building! Enclosed is \$25.00, payable to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.

Engraving to be as below:

NAME _____

(Print or typewrite)

CLASS _____

If not a graduate, list year scheduled to graduate.

(Continued from page 20)

economics are Rendel B. Alldredge and Robert L. Rouse, assistant professors. Alldredge, graduate of the University of Oregon, will get his doctorate from Stanford in August. Rouse was instructor at Iowa State University for three years and received his Ph.D. from Iowa in August. Frances J. Brock, graduate of Texas A&M who received his master's degree from Tech in May, will be an instructor in agricultural economics.

Other faculty additions are Dr. Roy R. Male, jr., associate professor of English, who comes to Tech from the University of Texas; William McNair Fox of Ohio State with master's degree from the University of Michigan, assistant professor of management; Richard C. Weart, candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Illinois, assistant professor of geology; Charles Wade Gilbert, Tech ex with an M.S. degree from the University of Texas, instructor in civil engineering, and Kenneth Renner, holder of a master of science degree from Ohio State, instructor in dairy manufactures. Renner is the son of K. M. Renner, former D.M. department head at Tech.

James E. Dykes, formerly of the University of Florida, will be advertising instructor in the marketing department; Fred W. Norwood will become associate professor of accounting and finance in February after he receives his Ph.D. from the University of Texas; Chester M. McKinney, doctorate from the University of Texas, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Walter J. Richards, former instructor at the University of Arkansas with a doctor's degree from Brown University, assistant professor of psychology; John W. Wharton, A.B. from University of Pennsylvania and LL.B. from Harvard law school, assistant professor of law, and John Bisbing, jr., who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State College, associate professor of petroleum engineering.

Remaining faculty additions are two in the division of agriculture. Fred W. Boren, B.S. from Texas A&M, will be an instructor in Animal Husbandry. He has done work on his master's degree at Kansas State college. Nobel K. Peterson, who received his master's degree from Purdue University in 1950, will assume duties as associate professor of agronomy in September.



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Lubbock

(Continued from page 7)

same day as it will this year, November 11. However, the program began two days earlier with an openhouse in all the divisions and a freshman football game. The first day's activities were concluded with a parade and dance in the gym.

The 10th Anniversary convocation was held the following day with Gov. James V. Allred as the main speaker. Later in the day, President and Mrs. Knapp gave a reception in their home for ex-students, the faculty and special guests.

A climax for that celebration came on Armistice day. Armistice day was a more significant holiday 15 years ago than today, and the convocation then had Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, and former Rep. Lewis T. Carpenter as speakers. President Knapp spoke on "Texas Tech and Its Future" and Rep. Coke Stevenson, then speaker of the house, brought the college greetings from the state legislature.

The holiday spirit was somewhat marred by a furious snow-storm. However, the Tech football team played the University of Arizona and lost, 7-6. So the freshmen had to wear their caps for two weeks more.

A dance was scheduled for that night in the gym, but it was so cold I doubt if it was well-attended.

Dr. Horn once wrote that "Texas Technological College is essentially the spirit of the new, as contrasted with the spirit of the old." Even after the passing of a generation we aren't old. We're just reaching the stage where we have some ex-

tremely pleasant memories and some even greater expectations for what's ahead.

WHITE MAKES STATE RACE

John White, Tech ex who now lives in Wichita Falls, was in the August 26 primary as a candidate for the democratic nomination to the State Commissioner of Agri-

culture post. The race caught the TECHSAN between deadlines, hence no report on the outcome of the election. However, we send our best wishes to John.

The Tech Library has mechanical readers for both microfilm and microcard publications.



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(Continued from page 4)

To gain momentum for the bill, another mass meeting was called. It was held in Fort Worth on January 12, 1923, with Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Jones, and Mayor E. R. Cockrell of Fort Worth prominent among the supporters of a new bill. Baldwin, Bledsoe and Chitwood also appeared and voiced their intentions. The trio also expressed their confidence that a bill would soon be passed.

When the legislators returned to Austin, however, each came with a point-of-view which varied with their colleague's. Baldwin later said he would assume his "full share of the responsibility and the blame (if that is the correct word) for the deadlock. . . ." What had happened was that there were two bills, the Baldwin measure and the one introduced in both houses by Chitwood and Bledsoe. The *Dallas Morning News* summed up the differences when it declared that "the institution Senator Bledsoe's bill would create would have a larger freedom for giving academic instruction than would the institution Mr. Baldwin's bill would establish, as well as make it less distinctly an agricultural and mechanical college."¹⁵

Meanwhile, a third bill had been introduced calling for the creation of a "College of Technology and Textile Engineering." This was the handiwork of Representative Lewis Carpenter of Dallas county. Supporters of the West Texas college bills feared that additional acts would weaken their cause. A compromise was inevitable. Late in January a caucus was called and attended by the principal legislators, Silliman Evans of the *Star-*

Telegram and Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One by one the differences were adjusted. Carpenter suggested as a prerequisite to his support of the compromise that the college be called "Texas Technological Col-

lege" and his idea was incorporated in the new bill.

On January 26 the *Star-Telegram*, with what must be regarded as a truly "inside" story, stated that the new bill calling for a \$1,000,000 appropriation was drawn up by Bled-

Photography

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Winston Reeves, Tech 1937

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soe, Carpenter, Chitwood, Baldwin and Burk Mathes "as a substitute for the original Bledsoe-Chitwood bill." "Everybody has to get together on it," the article declared, "and nobody insists on the pride of authorship." Perhaps it is logical that Evans on-the-spot statement with respect to original authorship be here accepted.

Carpenter and Chitwood guided the measure through the house. Bledsoe carried the measure through the senate and as a courtesy asked that Senator R. A. Stuart of Tarrant county be listed as a co-author of the bill. It passed the senate on January 29, 1923, and the house on February 6.

Now the question arose—would the governor again use the veto?

Thousands of telegrams from West Texas boosters deluged the governor's office. During an "off the record" speech on February 9 Neff intimated that he had been weighing the bill in his thoughts but did not indicate his intended course of action. However, on the following morning Neff signed the bill at a brief ceremony in his office attended by Bledsoe, Chitwood, Evans, Wade and two of the governor's personal friends.

West Texas partisans of the college bill were delighted. Newspaper editors and articles praised the final bill and congratulated West Texas. Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sent out a statement which began—"Our job is done. We are proud of the battle which has won for West Texas the Texas Technological College. . . . The contest for the location is out of our hands. . . ."

Within a few weeks Neff had appointed a Board of Directors for the still-on-paper college. They in-

cluded former Governor Hobby; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; C. W. Meadows, Waco; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Mrs. Charles De Groff, El Paso; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; J. E. Nunn, Amarillo, and Mrs. F. N. Drane, Corsicana. Their first meeting was held at Sweetwater on March 2, when Carter was chosen as chairman.

In the meantime, a five-man locating board went about the business of choosing a location. Dozens of West Texas cities offered sites to the board, and a tour of the contending cities was delayed by the news on August 2 of the death of President Harding. But the board returned to Fort Worth on August 7 and immediately began discussing the location of the campus. On

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the following day the committee announced its decision in favor of Lubbock.

News of the selection sparked a celebration in Lubbock which could only be compared with the armistice celebration of 1918. The old *Fort Worth Record* reported—

"For possibly ten minutes the city was hushed, hardly daring to believe the glad news that had been received over the wire, and then things broke loose. Stores were closed, locked and their keepers joined the throngs of celebrators. The fire whistle shrieked, fire trucks raced through the streets, joined by autos and yelling throngs.

"'Let joy be unconfined,' was the Mayor's (Spencer) proclamation. . . ."

A banner headline in the same newspaper declared "Losing Towns Pledge Fullest Support to Lubbock and Tech College." Lubbock citizens soon arranged a "jubilee" celebration and Mayor Spencer was quoted as saying to the committee. "The city is yours. Do what you want to with it. If there are not streets enough we will build some more. If the courthouse gets in the way we will move it. The city belongs to our visitors. . . ."

The celebration was held on August 28 and was as Hollywood-like

as its planners had anticipated. Some 28,000 visitors were on hand, including Governor Neff, Senator Blédsoe, various members of the locating board and other dignitaries. Speech followed speech and a gigantic free barbecue under the direction of Col. Clark Mullican served up 146 head of choice West Texas cattle and nearly 2,000 gallons of coffee during the noon hour.⁸ A parade and more speeches helped complete the day-long affair.

Once the site had been chosen West Texas thinking shifted to plans for support of the new college. Little more than a year later, on November 11, 1924, the cornerstone for the administration building was officially laid by Governor Neff. And less than 12 months later, on September 30, 1925, the college was officially opened to students for the first time with an initial enrollment of 914.

FOOTNOTES: 1. The joint resolution of Congress in 1845 permitted this. See U. S. Statutes-At-Large, V, 797-8. Par. 2, Sec. 3. 2. Dallas Morning News, March 5, 1923. 3. House bill 154 and Senate Bill 193. 4. Fort Worth Star-Telegram, April 4, 1921. 5. Dallas Morning News, January 9, 1923. 7. San Angelo Daily Standard, August 12, 1923. 8. Dallas Morning News, August 29, 1923.

HI, TECHSANS!

We've only been around six of Tech's 25 years, but we feel we're part-and-parcel of the College through our close association with our Tech students.

Tech Drug

1101 College



MRS. MARGARET ANN TWYMAN is the new dean of women at Tech. A native Oklahoman, she has been employed at the University of Oklahoma and Ohio University in a similar position. She also has written articles for "Mademoiselle" magazine on "Notes from the Dean's Desk."

Home Thoughts—

(Continued from page 6)

Texas where all people are democrats there must be some good democrats. On another occasion there was nothing but surprise on the Techsans' faces when the barbecue invitation in Massachusetts turned out to be a lobster boil and

clam bake! Such problems be-set Techsans "abroad," but they will be solved even though it means developing a taste for Manhattan clam chowder.

When at times I return to Tech, I find two sharp contradictions: why this is the Tech that I know and why this is the Tech that I don't know. There are familiar

buildings and corridors, and friendly students and professors. The warm hello from each student is still there. That's Tech, but having it given so generously takes one by surprise.

I hope the new buildings and larger faculty meet the needs of this generation of Techsans in the great year of your Silver Anniversary.

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has made Texas Tech great and the service we

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I thought the following reminiscences of the events which preceded the opening of the college might be of particular interest to your readers:

On November 11, 1924 the first public gathering on the campus of Texas Technological College was the service for the laying of the cornerstone of the Administration Building. A crowd estimated at over 10,000 West Texans and guests gathered for this momentous occasion.

A parade of all the school children of Lubbock, approximately 2,000, formed on Avenue Q and marched cut Broadway to the scene of the program. Every child and teacher carried a Texas flag.

A large platform had been built on the east side of the building for seating the dignitaries of the occasion, including the Honorable Pat M. Neff, then Governor of Texas; Dr. Paul W. Horn, the first president of Texas Tech; the locating board, two members of which were Dr. W. B. Bizzell and

Dr. F. M. Bralley, both former presidents of Texas State College for Women of Denton, Tex. Many prominent citizens of Lubbock who were very influential in bringing Texas Tech to Lubbock were on the stand. Among those were Senator William H. Bledsoe, Mr. Roscoe Wilson and Mr. M. M. Dupre, the Supt. of Lubbock Schools. Also present was the first Board of Regents, including Dr. Clifford B. Jones, later to be the third president of the College.

The program was about as follows:

Invocation. Announcements and remarks. Then the Lubbock school children, with all flags waving, sang "The National Anthem" and "America" directed by Mrs. Geo. N. Atkinson who was then manual training and mechanical drawing teacher in Lubbock High School. The first picture in the first college annual, "The La Ventana," is of this part of the program.

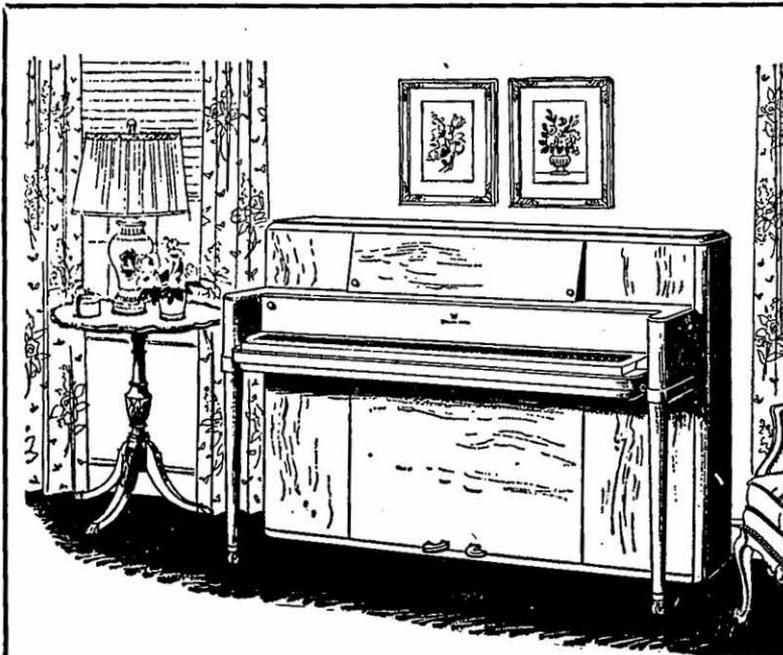
Introductions of leaders who were influential in securing Texas Tech for Lubbock were made. Governor Neff was introduced and made the principal address, and this was followed by the cornerstone laying ceremony. And lastly the benediction.

In the evening about 400 guests attended a banquet which was held in a new business building downtown. Governor Neff was the honored guest and principal speaker. There were other short addresses. The banquet was a bountiful turkey banquet prepared and served by the ladies of some of the local churches.

At the time of this occasion the faculty of the College had not come to Lubbock but there are three members of the present faculty who were present and took part in this ceremony. They are Mr. W. M. Slagle, Mr. Ray C. Mowery and myself. We were at that time members of the High School faculty and have seen Tech grow from the dream to the reality, from a huge ranch to a beautiful campus with wonderful buildings.

I also recall that in Sept. 1923 when it was learned that Lubbock had been selected as the town for the new college, Texas Technological College, the town went wild. All people of the town and surrounding territory who could get to town came with auto horns and every kind of noise maker imaginable and a celebration at the Court House continued until far into the night.

Mrs. Geo. N. Atkinson



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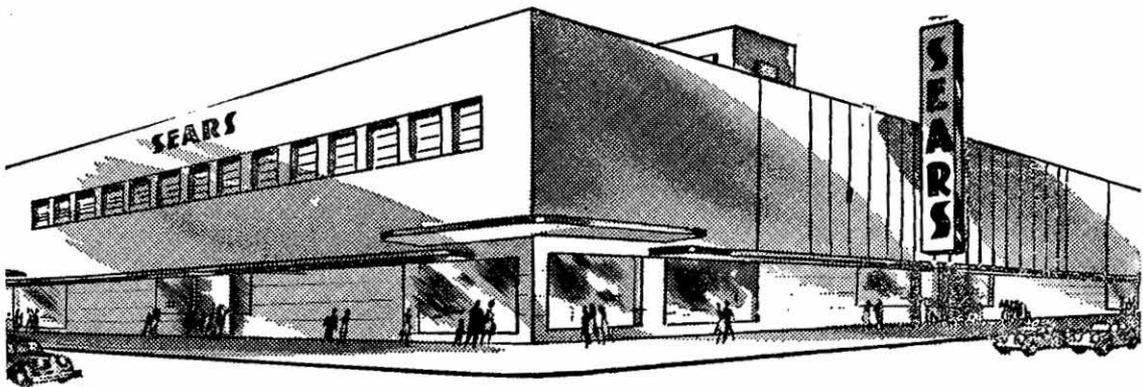


Here's the official 25th Anniversary emblem which has been approved by the Silver Anniversary committee. The regular Tech seal is printed in red-and-black, bordered with the silver decoration and dates.

Free emblems for windshields and luggage may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Manager Conner Cole at the Tech Book Store, Lubbock.

The Tech expansion program is geared for an enrollment of 12,000 students in 1960.

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Signals From The Huddle

'27

MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. MARTIN are residents of Dalhart where he is secretary-treasurer to the Dalhart National Farm Loan association. Martin attended Tech as a business ad student in '25-'27 and Mrs. Martin, nee HAZEL EVELYN JONES, was an English student in '26-'27. She is now employed as a clerk-bookkeeper for the Dalhart Independent School district.

DR. EWELL LEON HUNT, BA in zoology, is a physician in Lubbock. Another graduate of this class, Mrs. W. L. HARRIS, the former PAULINE ROACH, is a housewife in Gruver, Tex. She received a BS in education.

'29

Living in Arlington, Va., is JOE R. McWILLIAMS, a former math student. He is now chief auditor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

RAND G. McNEILL, who attended Tech '25-'27, is a rancher living at Spur.

EUGENE ELKIN JORDAN, pre-law student '25-'27, is now county judge of Potter County, and his home is in Amarillo. JANE MAST of this class, is now Mrs. W. B. Cox, a housewife in Lamesa.

'30

DIXON BOWMAN DORSEY, who attended the college in '26-'28 majoring in business administration, is owner of the South Plains Equipment Company in Lubbock. Another Lubbock resident is the former ALICE ANN RIX, who is

now Mrs. Guy C. Victory. She has a BA in history.

'31

DURELL DAVIDSON is now Mrs. H. E. Williams, a housewife in Mineral Wells, Tex. She holds a BA in education. PERCY POW-



FRANKLIN GRANT, '49, is now advertising manager for the Dunlap stores in Lubbock and is secretary of the Lubbock Advertising Club. Frank was editor of the *Toreador* in 1948-49, authored column, "Speaking Frankly."

ERS, BS in animal husbandry, is a farmer in Perryton, Tex.

MR. and MRS. GORDON JAMES are residents of San Antonio where he is with the Social Security Administration. James received both a BA and MA degree in English from Tech and his wife, nee ELIZABETH (LIBBY) HARGRAVES, is a former student.

JOELLENE VANNOY, BS in home economics, is the southeastern representative for the Wheat Flour Institute. She is a resident of Chicago.

'32

MR. and MRS. MART PEDERSON are residents of El Paso and he is production manager of Prices' Creamery there. Mart has a BS in agriculture and the Mrs., nee MARY EVELYN GORDON, received a BA in education.

A survey supervisor for the US DA Soil Conservation Service in San Marcos is HOWSE C. DEAN, BS in agriculture. HOWELL REGINAL JARVIS is district manager for the Petroleum Rectifying company in Fort Worth. He attended Tech in '29-'32 and his wife, MILDRED PATTERSON, is also an ex-Technican.

'33

MALCOLM L. PATTERSON, student in '33-'36, is a senior engineer with Phillips Petroleum company in Odessa. He is married to the former LILA HALLON. JOHN JACOBSEN, mechanical engineering graduate of '33, is in business for himself in Hereford.

MR. and MRS. FENTON HARDING are residents of Lubbock.

Appearance Counts

Be well dressed . . .

Keep your clothes clean and well pressed

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CLEANERS — FURRIERS

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Harding is an associate professor of civil engineering on the campus. The Mrs., nee JUANITA MILLS, was a home ec student in '31-'32.

'34

HAROLD HEARD, BBA in accounting is in Amarillo, Tex., while WILLARD F. GRAY, electrical engineering graduate, is an associate professor in the field in University, Ala.

Mrs. F. F. Branton, of Knox City is the former EFFIE PAULSEE, BA in education, and is principal of the elementary school. MARSHALL U. BAGWELL, another engineering graduate, is a mechanical engineer with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line company in Midland.

'35

MR. and MRS. J. B. PREWITT, BBA, is a farmer in Ralls, Tex. His wife is the former KATHERINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON, who received a BBA in '37.

J. DYCHE KELLY, mechanical engineering graduate, is the district sales manager for the Hydraulic and Electric Division of the A. O. Smith corporation in Houston. A mathematics graduate, GERTIE ROE, is now Mrs.

Lewis Ansley and lives in Azle, Tex.

H. E. ARCHER, BA in economics, is a partner in Mallory's of Lubbock.

'36

VINSON C. STANPHILL, BA IN history, is a doctor of chiropractic in Denison. He attended the Texas Chiropractic college. The former LAVERNE MCKAY, who was a home ec student in this class, is now Mrs. W. E. Barrett of Lamesa.

GEORGE (MOON) MARTIN is a field superintendent for Cabot Carbon company in Kermit. Mrs. Martin is remembered by Techs as MELBA MONTEZ ABELL, home ec graduate of '34.

HAROLD HUMPHRIES lives in Lubbock where he is vice-president of the Davis and Humphries, Inc. His wife is the former JANE HAMBRIGHT. Both Mr. and Mrs. were business ad students '34-'36.

'37

Residents of Roswell, N.M., are MR. and MRS. ASHLEY D. LOFTIN. She is the former LONETA MORGENSEN. Ashley is an engineer for Beavers and Lodal.

An ag eco graduate, CLARENCE EDWARD HIESERMANN, is su-

perintendent of the Dyestuff Production department of the Celanese corporation of America. His home is in Cumberland, Maryland.

MR. and MRS. MANUEL W. AYERS, BS in agriculture education, is county agent of Hale County and resides in Plainview. He is married to VALETA ALLDREDGE, former music student.

JOSEPHINE POWELL, journalism student '33-'37, is now Mrs. Wayne R. Abbott of Oklahoma City.

'38

A furniture merchant in McLean, is BILL B. DAY, who attended Tech two years as an agriculture student. Mrs. Day is remembered as VERNENE FRANKS, BA in English. She is a teacher in the McLean schools.

REX WEBSTER, BA, MA in government, is a partner in Buckner, Craig and Webster Advertising agency in Lubbock. Mrs. Webster, nee MADGE MALONE, is a music graduate, class of '42.

MR. and MRS. JUDGE C. SMITH live in Slaton where he is a farmer. Judge holds a BBA degree and the Mrs., (nee ELIZABETH KNIGHT) was primary education student '36-'38. CHARLES GLAZNER, BS in architectural

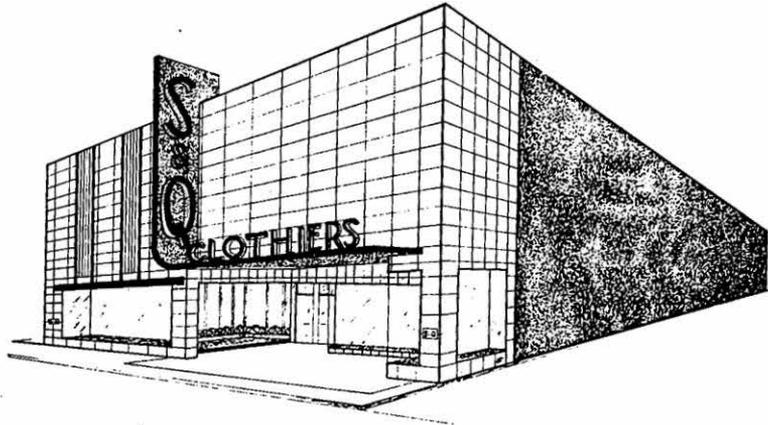
CONGRATULATIONS

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25

years

of progress



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engineering, operates the Ideal Homes Construction company in Baton Rouge, La.

Senora Joyce Glass de Fregoso of Cuauhtemoco, Chil., Mexico, is the former JOYCE GLASS, BA in history and archeology. She was formerly English-Spanish secretary for the Dunlop y Cia. D. de R.L.

Another housewife Mrs. James T. Harris of Tulia, is the former MARIE ZIMMERMAN, BA in journalism.

'39

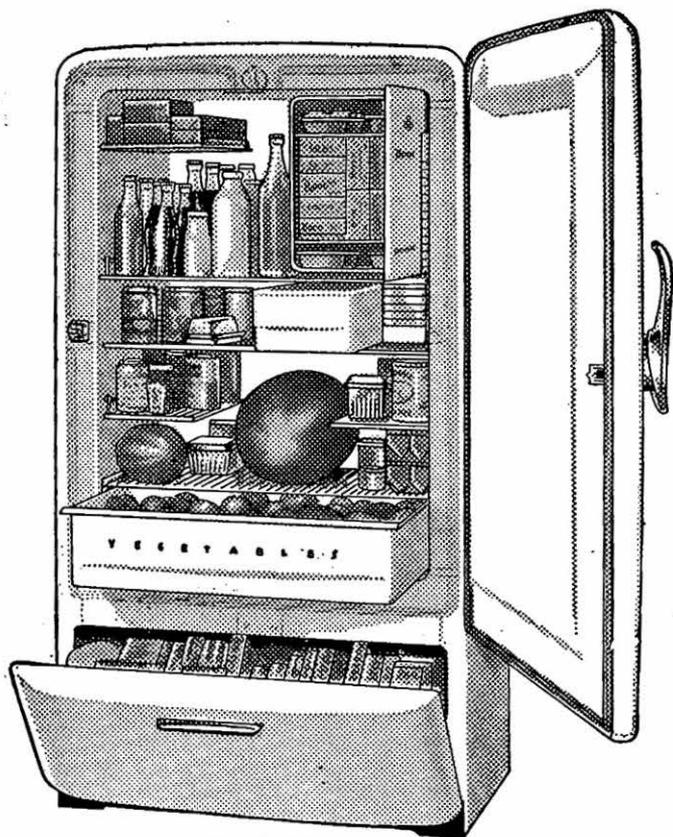
Residents of Brownfield are MR. and MRS. SAM TEAGUE. Sam

owns the Brownfield Motor company. Mrs. Teague nee DORIS LEE GORE was a Techsan in '39-'40.

MRS. ODELLE M. KING education major is a postal clerk in the U.S. Post Office at Tahoka, Tex.

JOHN MERRITT, BS in chemical engineering, is a partner in the Pond and Merritt company in Colorado City.

CLIFTON OLIVER, JR., who holds both a BA and MA in economics from Tech, is now an assistant professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville.



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See NORGE Before You Buy!

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'40

RALPH N. HOOKS of Abilene, BBA graduate, is vice-president of the Lydrick-Homes Roofing company. GLENN H. ELDRIDGE, agriculture student '36-'39, who took his degree from Oklahoma A&M in '46, is a sales representative for the California Spray-Chemical corporation in Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. Tom Draper, nee ARGENT HIX, is home demonstration agent with the Extension Service in Hereford. Her degree is a BS in home economics education.

MR. and MRS. ED D. ALLEN live in Cleburne where he is agriculture representative for the Cleburne National Bank. He has a BS in animal husbandry and Mrs. Allen, the former JUANITA FAY THOMPSON, also of this class, has a BS in home economics.

'41

GEORGE O. ELLE, MA in horticulture, is working on his Ph.D. at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

MR. and MRS. MILTON BARRICK are residents of Grand Prairie where he is an associate with J. N. McCommon, architect. Barrick has a BA in architecture and the Mrs., COMORA HUGHES, was an education major in '39-'41.

J. CLIFTON ARMSTRONG, BBA, is a public accountant in Lubbock. Mrs. Armstrong, nee THELMA PAYNE, was a pre-law student '39-'42. DR. LEMUEL MADISON FLANARY, JR., BA in pre-med, is a physician in Houston, Tex.

'42

JOHN L. PHILLIPS, BBA, is a package engineer for the container corporation of Fort Worth. Mrs. John W. Pepper, Jr. is the former HENRI ELIZABETH BROWN, BA in English. She is a housewife in Sweetwater.

Another housewife is Mrs. Quentin C. Morris, nee RUBY LOU ALEXANDER, of Levelland. She is a former physical education student. Mrs. D. M. Howell, the former LOIS HALE, MA in Spanish, is a primary teacher in the Lubbock Public schools.

JOHN LEE, BBA, is a partner and manager of Lee's Dairy Products in Electra.

'43

EDITH POOLE, BA in English, is a research assistant in the historical division of the army in Washington, D.C.

HOMER L. MEDLIN, BS in EE, is an engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Dallas, Tex. MARY R. SPARKS, BS in chemistry, is a photographic chemist for the Eastman Kodak company in Hollywood, Calif.

COURTNEY COWDEN, former animal husbandry student, is a rancher in Midland. A junior electrical engineer with the Dallas Power and Light company is CHARLES L. BEATY, JR.

'44

MR. and MRS. W. T. COOKE, (she is the former ANNIE LEE CONE), live in Lubbock. Cooke, a geology student in '40-'42, is a farmer. The Mrs. has a BBA degree.

K. P. DOWELL, BS in EE, is a public relations man for Western Electric company in Ridgewood, N.J.

MR. and MRS. J. W. COCHRAN live in Wellington, Tex. He attended Tech in '39-'43 and in '46 and his wife, the former BETTY SHARON NEAL, attended in '45-'46, majoring in business administration.

'45

MR. and MRS. TOM C. DOUGLAS live in Lubbock where he is a partner in the Car-Trux Rental company. Tom was an industrial engineer and Mrs. Douglas nee HOLLIS HOLT was a physical education major in '45-'46.

Residents of Spring, Tex. are MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. AVES. He has a BS in geology and is with the Gulf Oil corpora-

tion. Mrs. Aves is remembered as BETTY JO LEONARD.

MAGGIE CHARLENE TAYLOR, BBA, is now Mrs. Henry Cowden of Crane, Tex.

'46

Mrs. Elton P. Myers, nee MARGARET THURMAN SENNING, former BBA student, is a housewife in Palestine. BENJAMIN KESSEL, EE grad, is an assistant engineer for Raytheon Manufacturing company at Waltham, Mass. Kessel resides in Watertown, Mass.

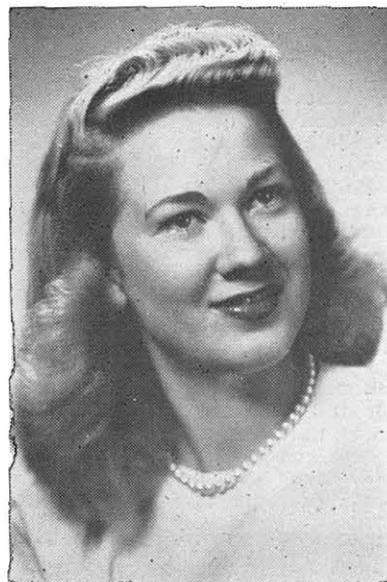
MR. and MRS. FRANK E. MCGONAGILL, JR. live in Corpus Christi where Frank is an engineer with Stanolind Oil and Gas company. Mrs. McGonagill is the former ANN COX, BBA graduate.

MR. and MRS. J. MARVIN BROWN live in Bledsoe, Tex., where Marvin is a grocerman. The Mrs., nee EDNA MAE UNDERWOOD, is a former speech student while her husband has a BA in history.

'47

JOHN W. ROMINE is assistant foreman in the dye department of the American Finance company in Memphis, Tenn. The Mrs. is the former PEGGY LOU CAYTON.

JOE JACKSON, journalism graduate, is in Crockett, Calif.,



Some of our readers think we should give more recognition to the housewives — so here is the former Jane Lawson, '46-'48, who is now MRS. FRANK G. HOLMAN of Lubbock. Jane will be remembered as the cheer-leader-elect who abdicated to take on her housewife's chores.

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working for the C and H Sugar Refinery Corporation.

Mrs. Richard Force, the former MARNE ANN PARROTT, BS in child development, is secretary in the Men's Athletic department at Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa.

ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, who was AWS president during her senior year as well as being a member of Who's Who, is now an advertising artist for Hemphill-Wells company in Lubbock. She received her degree in commercial art.

CHESTER BURL HUBBARD, BS in economics, is an instructor on the campus. He spends his spare time directing a dance band.

MR. and MRS. WESLEY BLANKENSHIP are residents of Lubbock where he is associated with

the Wallace Theaters. Wesley has an electrical engineering degree and his wife, the former MAXINE WIESE, received a BS in home economics.

JIM BOSTOCK, BS in mechanical engineering, is an engineer for Otis Engineering company in Dallas.

'48

JACK STEWART, BA in chemistry, is a heavy chemical representative for the Dow Chemical company in Houston.

MARION SPEARS, BS in history, is superintendent of schools at Woodrow, Tex., beginning this fall. He was formerly principal of Tahoka High school. Mrs. Spears, the former IRENE TERRY, received her degree in education in '49.



MRS. M. G. DAVIS, the former Charlene Jordan, '46, recently returned to the campus as featured soloist on the twilight music hour at the Museum. She now lives in Slaton, and is teaching music in the public schools there.

ROGER K. OWEN, '48, BS in EE, is a substation engineer with the Southwestern Public Service.

'49

CHARLES A. GUY, JR., BS in industrial engineering is employed in Culver City, Calif.

STREATFIELD COX, JR., physics graduate, is living in Dumas. He recently was a student at Iowa State college.



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— OWNERS —



HENRY STEELE COMMAGER, Columbia University professor of history, will be one of the featured speakers on the 25th anniversary symposium scheduled for October 20 on the Tech campus. Commager is the author of the recent best-seller, "The American Mind," and a frequent contributor to the New York Times and many national publications.

Lettermen Plan Anniversary Sports Review

Twenty-five years of sports in review—this is the aim of the Ex-Lettermen's Association as their part of Tech's Silver Anniversary celebration.

Lew Jones, '38, president of the organization made up of all former lettermen at Tech, has announced plans for a 25th Yearbook of Tech Athletics to be published and compiled by the association.

The yearbook will be a comprehensive resume of both major and minor sports during the twenty-five years of Tech's existence. It will include a season to season report of football, basketball, baseball, track, fencing, tennis, golf, and all other sports that were a part of Tech's athletic program.

Data on games won or lost, and highlights and sidelights of some of Tech's biggest athletic moments are to be featured in the publication. Many pictures of games and individuals will be included.

Ex-Lettermen's Association hopes

that the books will be ready for distribution by homecoming. Exes who would like to have this yearbook may write to Lew Jones, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and have one reserved. Price will be \$5.50 each, but no

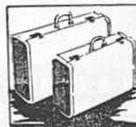
money should be sent with requests for copies to be reserved.

MARY FRANCES HALE, BBA in marketing, is doing advertising work for Forrest Lumber company in Lubbock.

accepted in any honor society...

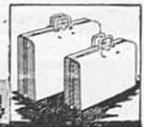


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JOAN BOLINGER, pretty Tech freshman, took top honors in the recent "Miss Lubbock" contest and was soon on her way to compete for the title of "Miss Texas." She's majoring in engineering and says she has enough credit hours to be "almost a sophomore."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR

Oct. 19—Formal opening of the Museum, 7 p.m. Speaker to be announced.

Oct. 20—Silver Anniversary Symposium. Speakers: Dr. Otto Struve, University of California, and Dr. Henry Steele

Commager, Columbia University.

Nov. 11—Silver Anniversary Homecoming. Parade at 10 a.m. Texas Tech vs. University of Tulsa in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Homecoming dance at 9 p.m.

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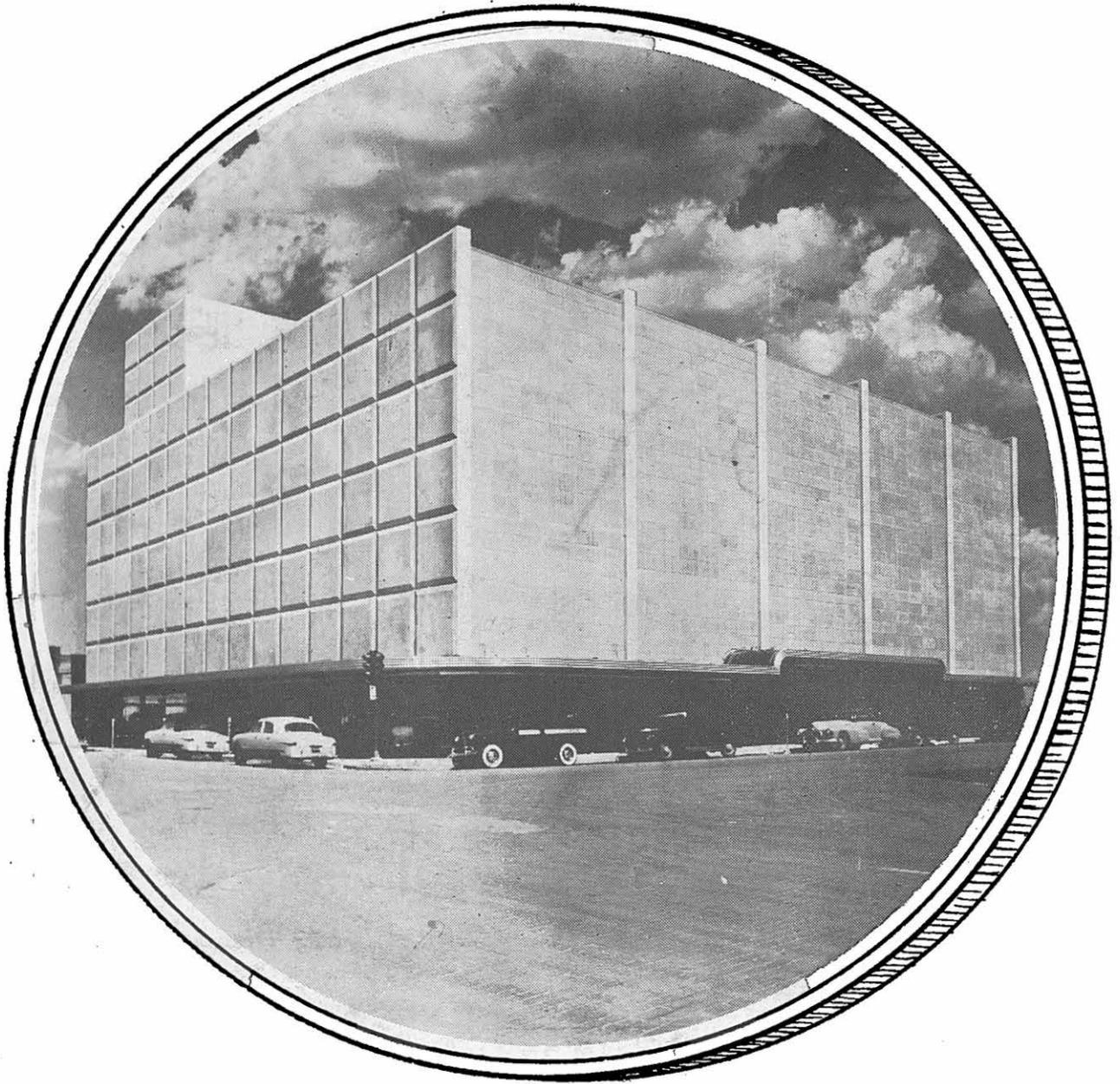
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Our proud thoughts on the accomplishments of Texas Tech on this, their 25th Silver Anniversary, are dimmed only by our predictions for this grand school during the NEXT 25 years.

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