

## Editor Fights Censorship

The Board of Regents at the University of Texas didn't like the subject matter of some of the editorials in the school's paper, The Daily Texan, so lo and behold! they sent down a "statement" amounting to subject censorship.

Well, the Texan editor, Willie Morris, didn't particularly like the idea of censorship, and some editorials which had been banned appeared in The Texan . . . and the war began.

Morris, who was elected to his position as editor by a 2 to 1 majority of students last year, seems to be a very able person. In December he was chosen as one of 32 American students to receive Rhodes scholarships to Oxford for two years beginning next October. In addition he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a senior adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen.

Concerning the Regent's dictum that the student newspaper avoid discussion of national, state and international issues, Claude Voyles, Texas University Regent, told The Austin American, "We feel that The Daily Texan is going out of bounds to discuss the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill when 66 per cent of Texas tax money comes from oil and gas."

Mr. Voyles also told the American that the Regents were not making a big issue over the editorial fuss, but "we just want to hold Willie to a college yell."

Willie is yelling all right, but it doesn't sound too much like the traditional college noise making. And it doesn't look as though he is alone in his cries against censorship.

The Texas U. Student Legislature passed a resolution supporting a free editorial policy for the Daily Texan by a vote of 25 to 1 last week.

In an editorial on Feb. 8, Morris said, "Taken strictly, the Board of Regents statement handed down Tuesday, would kill The Daily Texan."

By prohibiting The Daily Texan's right to legitimate editorial comment on controversial state and national issues, it would destroy the press's freedom to take stands. Its implicit danger cannot be underestimated."

There have been and probably always will be times when an irresponsible student gets into a position of importance, takes advantage of it, and must be reprimanded or "censored." However, we believe that this is not the situation at the University.

Censorship—whether at the level of the New York Times or the smallest college newspaper—is something against which a free people must constantly be vigilant. This particular situation at our State University would probably not have very far reaching effects no matter which way it were decided, if one could be certain that it would stop at the boundaries of that college, but one can be almost certain that it will not stop there.

A little inroad here and another there, if taken to its logical extreme, would lead to a wholesale invasion

See CENSORSHIP, Page 2

## Weaver Announces Coaches, Positions

Head Coach DeWitt Weaver announced this week the return of former Red Raider footballer Junior Arterburn to Texas Tech, this time in the capacity of backfield coach. With this announcement, Weaver also related that Aubrey "Red" Phillips has been moved up to replace Dee Andros as line coach for the Red Raiders and also the replacing of Phillips as freshman coach with Tom Hamm, a former University of Tulsa star.

The new coaches will join Bud Sherrod, Beattie Feathers and Weaver in the forthcoming spring training program.

Arterburn quarterbacked Weaver's first team at Tech in 1951, leading it to the Sun Bowl. In his final year at Tech he was an all-Border conference selection and set a new school record for total offense, gaining 267 yards in one game, in a 41-0 rout of Arizona.

After completing his college work, and capturing the Standeford-Cannon award for high grades, Arterburn served as player-coach for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team from 1952 through 1954.

In 1953 he was named the most valuable player and received All-Navy honors while directing his team to the Navy championship. In 1954, Junior signed with the Chicago Cardinals where he played halfback and quarterback until sidelined with an injury. Following his tenure in the pro-ranks, in the 1955 campaign he coached at Oklahoma A&M.

Coach Weaver said he was delighted to secure Arterburn and added "We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in obtaining his services."

Arterburn is married to a Tech graduate, the former Joyce Davis, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis of Lubbock. Davis is principal of the Hodges school. Arterburn participated in athletics at Ranger high school and Ranger Junior College before coming to Tech.

Freshman Coach Hamm is a 1953 graduate of Tulsa and is a native of Corinth, Miss. He played under Coach Weaver at Mississippi State in 1949, then later at Tulsa from 1950 through 1952. Aubrey Phillips rates Hamm as one of the

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# FOREADOR

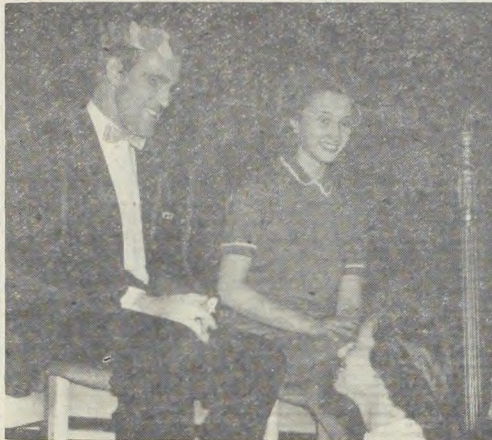
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

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No. 34

## Mortar Board Vice President To Visit Tech



ADMIRING THE KING AND QUEEN of Be Kind to Faculty Week is Virginia Carr, Arts and Sciences senior. The King, Dr. Horace Hartsell, associate professor of education, and Queen, Mrs. Alice Whittington, biology instructor, were elected by an all-campus vote and were crowned at the Faculty talent show held last night.

Mrs. Carl G. Swanson Jr., national vice president of Mortar Board, will visit the campus either the middle of March or early in April to check possibilities of Forum's becoming a chapter of Mortar Board, according to Miss Sue Rainey, Forum sponsor.

Word of the visit was received this week by Miss Rainey. Since Mrs. Swanson will also visit the University of Wichita on the same trip, the definite date when she will be in Lubbock has not been decided. She will remain here three days. This will be the second visit made by a Mortar Board representative to the campus.

Forum, a senior girls' organization for those who display scholarship, leadership, and service on the campus, has aimed toward becoming a member of Mortar Board since it founding in 1927. From that time, Forum has initiated numerous projects and campus activities, which are required to join Mortar Board, Miss Rainey said.

Mortar Board Alumnae of Lubbock and the surrounding area will meet with Mrs. Swanson to help boost Forum and to see about possibilities for organizing an active Mortar Board Alumnae here.

Six of the 11 area Mortar Board alumnae are connected with Tech. They are Mrs. Scarbrough Hartley, art director for the public information office; Mrs. Glenn Rainer, program director for Tech Union; Miss Jacqueline Sterner, assistant dean of women; and Mrs. George Langford, member of Tech's first faculty. The Mortar Board alumnae are faculty wives. They are Mrs. James B. Whitehead, a sponsor of Forum, and Mrs. George O. Elle.

The alumnae of Forum will have a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club for the purpose of electing officers, Miss Rainey said.

## SC To Investigate Traffic Punishments

A student committee has been set up by the Student Council to investigate charges by students for "inequity of punishment for parking violations," as compared with other offenses.

Vice president Don Dilley has been named chairman of the committee, which was set up at the Tuesday night meeting of the Council, held in the Administration Building.

Dilley, who was also chairman of the committee investigating charges which caused the rodeo team to be put on probation, will name his own committeemen.

President Glen Carey put the traffic situation before the Council by reporting that several students had complained to him that the punishment for receiving traffic tickets was too harsh when compared with being caught for other types of violations such as cheating.

In appointing the committee, Carey noted that it did not reflect an opinion on the charges by the Council.

The Council also voted to pay the expenses of five delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association convention to be held March 2-4 in Abilene. Two of the

delegates will be juniors the council decided.

A report was given by Miss Nancy Skiles concerning World University Service in relation to Tech's campus. Miss Skiles, a University of Texas graduate, has been on campus this week to work with student leaders in setting up a more effective WUS program here.

## Leading Presbyterian Is RE Week Panelist

By NITA HEDLESTON

"Everybody asks himself the question, 'Who am I?'" says the Reverend Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock and another of the panelists who will participate in Religious Emphasis Week.

"The way the individual answers the question is shown by the way

portant positions in the Presbyterian Church in Texas. He is a member of the Board of Trustees and secretary of the Executive Committee of Austin College. He is also chairman of the Texas Tech Presbyterian Westminster Foundation, chairman of El Paso Presbytery's Church Extension Committee, and has served on a special committee for Long Range Planning which resulted in a five and one-half million dollar campaign now underway in the State of Texas.

In Lubbock Rev. Anderson has served as president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association and is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock of which he was a director for three years. The minister is also a charter member and the first chairman of the board of the Children's Training Center.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Anderson attended Vanderbilt University and Davidson College. From the latter he received his A.B. degree. He received a B.D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and did additional graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Before coming to his present pastorate in Lubbock in 1951, he had served pastorates in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas. He is now residing with his wife and three children at 1310 Ave. N.

The reverend will moderate the panel discussion the first night on the topic of a "Thinking Being."



REV. TOM ANDERSON

he lives." Rev. Anderson believes the real answer to the question is "to be found in God".

The minister holds several im-

## New Traffic Reg To Impound Cars

Effective March 1, a tow-away system for cars violating traffic regulations will be made effective on the Tech campus, according to President E. N. Jones.

Action on the new regulation has been approved by the President and the Board of Directors.

This step is necessary in bringing increased effective efficiency into operation of the traffic control situation, according to the traffic committee, which decided on the regulation at its Wednesday meeting.

Further announcements covering the operation of the plan will be made between now and March 1, according to President Jones.



### A Letter FROM an Editor . . .

Dear fellow editor,  
We of The Daily Texan urge you to follow our present controversy with the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The trouble seems clearly to be a case of censorship. The entire realm of college journalism, already aggravated quite enough, is clearly at stake . . .

The Regents have cited a section of the Texas appropriations bill to deem it illegal for this newspaper to comment editorially on any controversial state and national issues. It is altogether obvious that they have resorted to a highly obscure legal technicality to invoke absolute censorship.

Our point has been that press liberty isn't the only issue. Academic freedom, the keystone of any university, has also been threatened. We reason that if the Regents can use a rider in the state appropriations bill to silence a student newspaper, they can just as logically (or illogically) use the same rider to silence any student or any faculty member.

This is a sensitive political year in Texas. Governor Allan Shivers, his administration plagued by a series of scandals, is on the way out. The Regents are all Shivers' appointees. They hide the political implications of their intervention in a smog of sharp argument. They say the Texan has hurt the name of the University by commenting on controversial issues. They contend that citizens off-campus consider the Texan's views to be those of the University administration. They have even gone so far to say that University students are not interested in national and state problems. . . .

Practically, the Texan's stand is legitimate because the Regents' legal decision is ridiculously weak.

Philosophically, we are on firm ground because the old American tradition of a free press and freedom of dissent, discussion, and nonconformity is

implicit in our case.

We feel that the campuses of America must be the guardians of our fundamental American liberties. When freedom of thought and expression are stifled there in the name of a coercive plutocracy, or politics, or appropriations, or a combination of all three (which is our case), we will have reached a truly precarious point in our history.

It is a pity that the First Amendment of the U.S. constitution does not apply to college newspapers, as indeed it does to the professional press. It is also tragic that far too many Americans believe there is a mythical line between the campus and the outside community, and that college students should be insulated from all dangerous or controversial views. . . .

We of the Texan have challenged the Regental censorship ruling because:

1. It would kill a 55-year-Daily Texan tradition. This newspaper has always been one of the nation's freest of college dailies. In times of stress for this institution, it has risen to heights that would do credit to the mature profession.
2. It involves direct censorship and containment of the press' legitimate rights to take stands on all issues.
3. It threatens the very classroom, and the right of all students to hold and express views on all subjects.
4. Quiet submission would immeasurably injure the cause of American college journalism. . . .

We are living in an era when, if we are to believe the poet Jeffers, "there is something in the air that threatens humanity." Our greatest assurance in this controversy seems historically oriented. In the long and brutal history of civilization, humanity has outlasted force, and falsehood has proved less enduring than truth.

Willie Morris, Editor

### Censorship . . .

Continued from Page 1

not only in the question of freedom of the press but in any other field—including freedom of speech, religion, etc.

It would be absurd to say that the Board of Regents at the University are planning a full scale war against freedom of the press. In all probability they, like most college officials, are honest, intelligent, and well-meaning men who are trying very hard to do a good job.

However, it matters very little how good intentions are if their results are bad.

Three cheers to Willie Morris for fighting for what he believes is right—freedom of the press.

Bob Rooker

## TOREADOR

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on The campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

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SOCIETY WRITERS: Susan Bower, Marguerite Winder; PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Hannah; STAFF WRITERS: Helene Edwards, Yvonne Hamilton, Ann Innes, Janet Moore, Bill Morrow, Starlie Pace, C. J. Wren.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"OUR SORORITY HAS ONLY ONE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT, ELSIE MAE."

### The Other Side Says . . .

The following editorial is a reprint from the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. It is not printed to imply that The Toreador is neutral on this issue, because it definitely is not, but is printed in this paper's attempt always to give both sides of a controversial question. Ed.

Young folks in college, newly introduced to the pathways by which men's minds climb to great thoughts, sometimes seem to feel that there are two great schools of thought—the "liberal" and the erroneous.

Older folks, having grown suspicious of visionary thinking and used to the more familiar paths, sometimes are prone to call the so-called "liberals" crackpots.

It is this basic conflict between the young and the mature mind that is the basis of the conflict over editorials in the Daily Texan, the student publication of the University of Texas.

Judging from the news stories, the Texan editor has been commenting on national and world affairs—including some comment in opposition to the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill. The Texan apparently was taking the viewpoint that political progress and federal control are synonymous, a viewpoint often adopted by our more advanced "liberals."

The regents have suggested that he cease such comments, making the point that state law

prohibits the use of appropriated university funds to influence elections or legislation. The editor immediately cried "censorship," and the student-dominated board of publications seems to be backing him up.

It seems to us that the regents' attitude and the student attitude are as natural as the progress of the seasons.

We are inclined to think that the regents may be unduly concerned about the influence the views of The Texan editor might have over thinking of the state's citizens—including those young citizens at the university. Regent C. W. Voyles of Austin has said the regents do not want to make a big issue of the matter—which certainly seems wise.

But we must part company with Mr. Voyles when he adds that "we just want to hold Willie down to the college yell."

"Willie" isn't going to find much to progress in this confused world he will inherit from us by giving college yells.

We suggest that the purpose of a university is to teach its students to think. If the drink is a bit strong for Willie at first, in the view of some of us, let us just have a little faith that Willie will learn to hold it. Most of us have, Mr. Voyles, most of us have.

### German Students Prepare Plays, Band

Tech German students are preparing two plays and a polka band which they will take to the Texas Association of German Students convention at Southwestern University in April. The program will first be presented on campus when the German Club, Der Liederkranz, gives its sixth annual show.

The TAGS convention at Georgetown will be the fourth meeting to which the Tech group has taken plays, according to Theodor W. Alexander, German professor. Approximately 18 students, including Karl Dockray, state secretary, will attend the April 28 meeting.

Third-year students will present Hellmuth Unger's "Liebe im Schlaf," a comedy involving hypnosis, and a puppet play, "Das Puppenpiel vom Doktor Faust," adapted from the opera, "Faust." The show was written by Alexander and Mrs. Mary G. Strout, Tech English instructor and an experienced puppeteer.

A polka band, composed of five students from all classes, will furnish interlude music.

These plays and the band will be presented locally April 17, at the German club's "Liederkranz Theater." This mock TV show, free to Techsians, is co-sponsored by the Tech Union and will be

staged in the Union Ballroom.

The "Texas Tech Schnitzelbank," recently arranged from the old folk song, will be sung at 6 p.m. April 9 on KCBD TV's show, "Hospitality Time."

Der Liederkranz will show its German movie, "Das Lieb der Nachtigall," later this semester. The admission price will be 25 cents, and all profits will go to the club.

### BSO Plans Annual Leadership Retreat

Plans are now in the making for the third annual Board of Student Organization's leadership retreat to be held in Cloudcroft, N.M., March 2-4. The BSO is composed of the presidents of each organization of Tech.

"The retreat is designed to furnish a workshop in which student leaders can gain actual experience, through joint discussions, of likely problems that may confront their groups, reported Jack Beckner, publicity director for the 1956 BSO. He added that the experience and knowledge gained by the delegates to the retreat is immeasur-

### COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

## 'Average Woman' Not A Lollobrigda

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

We hope it isn't so, but apparently it is! The average American woman, as statistics depict her, is no Gina Lollobrigda. Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, has written a book, "Designing for People," in which he describes the typical figure. The Dreyfuss model—he calls her Josephine—was developed after years of research and serves as the model for the scores of products he designs. She is five feet, three inches tall, has a 39-inch hip spread, a 35-inch bust and a 29-inch waist.

But, the Dreyfuss average woman, although she may win no beauty contests, has proved immeasurably useful to the industrial designer as the target consumer for whom he designs everything from telephone head sets to the interiors of hotel rooms.

The mother of a young man enrolled at the University of Texas came up with a novel idea for chiding her son for not writing home.

After a long period with no letter from him, she wrote the following card to him: "Check one: I am ( ) am not ( ) enrolled at the University of Texas. I am ( ) am not ( ) flunking out."

She enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A suggestion from Emory and Henry College in Virginia. If you must nap in class, don't do it behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead, use paper eyes which are available for this purpose and which can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a life-like semblance of wakefulness.

The article failed to mention where to write for a set of paper eyes.

Most students are familiar with chemistry laboratory reports, but "The Technician," student newspaper of the Southern Technical Institute has published a unique report concerning women.

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Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones; violent reaction if left alone; able to absorb great amount of foot matter; turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and as an equalizer of the distribution of wealth; is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

If you had to give up either radio or television, which would it be?

According to a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press—college students would choose to give up TV two to one. Surprised

able, not only to himself but to his group.

The students are arranging everything from "reservations" to the coffee break enroute. Beckner said.

Friday, Feb  
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The first an  
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N. J. REVOL



## Advertisers To Meet At Tech

The first annual West Texas advertising training seminar will be held on the Tech campus, Feb. 23-25. Dr. William E. Hall, Tech journalism department head, has announced.

The three day program will be co-sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the

Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association with Tech playing host, Hall said.

Harold Bredlow, Texas representative for Stamps-Conhaim-Whitehead, Inc., national mat service, will conduct the seminar. Bredlow has addressed virtually every major press group in the

Southwest in recent years on problems of newspaper advertising.

Three regional seminars have been scheduled by the sponsoring groups this year to replace a single statewide meeting held in past years, Hall said. Other regional seminars will be held this month in Dallas and Houston.

Bredlow has extended an invitation to weekly newspaper advertising representatives in West Texas to participate in the Lubbock seminar.

## Rigid Farm Price Supports Question To Be Aired Soon

The question of rigid farm price supports will be discussed at an Oxford debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom lounge of the Tech Union, according to Wendell Roberts, lecture and debate committee chairman.

This question is a timely and significant subject as it is presently a national issue, Roberts said. A bill restoring farm price supports to a rigid 90 per cent of parity has been passed by the House of Representatives and has gone to the Senate for passage.

The debate will attempt to give Tech students and faculty a clear picture of both sides of the issue, which has been discussed much in newspapers, radio and other media, Roberts said.

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### 26 At Sigma Chi Pledge Class Dinner

The Sigma Chi Pledge Class held a dinner dance Friday in the dining room of the Great Plains Life Building. Approximately 26 people danced to record music at the informal get-together. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Camp, Forrest Creswell and Charles Kirkland.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Tonight; Esquires To Play

A Founders' Day banquet, dinner dance, and annual "kite fly" are featured activities of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this week.

"Theta Heaven" is the theme for the annual Kappa Alpha Theta dinner dance being held tonight at the Lubbock Country Club. The Esquires will play for the program dance following dinner.

Pledges of the sorority were in charge of decorations for the evening. Each table was centered with a gold ladder leading into a cloud of blue angel hair. The backdrop behind the orchestra consisted of large golden stairs leading

into a mass of blue angel hair bearing the letters "Theta Heaven."

On Tuesday night the Thetas had their Founders' Day Banquet in the Student Union. The program was a dramatization of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. Each alumnae and active attending the banquet brought a penny for each year of her age for the Theta Fellowship Fund.

Tomorrow Theta pledges will participate in the annual "Kite Fly" prior to next week's initiation.

### Coeds Give Boys Own Medicine At Dance Tonight

Tech coeds will give the boys a taste of their own medicine tonight at the Golddigger's Ball in the Union. The dance starts at 8:30 and stars the Don Gary Quintet.

Ring in the Leap Year season, the girls will pick up their dates, furnish transportation, and foot the bill.

The boys will be presented with boutonnieres made by their dates and prizes will be given for the most unusual one. The boutonnieres can be made of vegetables, paper cups, cigarettes, or the kitchen sink, if necessary, according to Janna Murray, sub-chairman of the dance committee.

The sport dance will be decorated with the New York Golddigger motif, Carol Wagnon, dance decoration chairman, announced Wednesday.

This is the third annual Golddigger's Ball at Tech. The idea for it was transported from the University of West Virginia by William D. Scott, Student Union Director.



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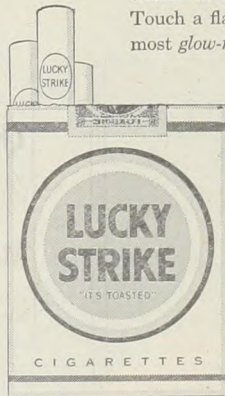
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### 18 Pledges Named During Spring Rush

Eighteen Texas Tech coeds pledged national social sororities during the spring rush season, the Tech Panhellenic Council has announced.

Open rush for spring will continue for an indefinite period.

Five of Tech's 10 sororities have pledged coeds in the current rush season. The new pledges include:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Carol Kimbrough and Katharine Laceywell.

Delta Gamma—Dorothy Burton, Margie Gallagher, Barbara Lynn Hawk, Leah Lewis, Bette Fran Montgomery, Martha Sue Thompson, and Kay Weems.

Alpha Chi Omega—Martha Cordell and Roberta Elliott.

Sigma Kappa—Lee Prichett.

Gamma Phi Beta—Gayle Arthur, Patricia Curry, Theda Howze, Janet Jackson and Gayle Marye.

### FRENCH CLUB SETS TUESDAY MEETING

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Room A of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of the architecture department will present a slide lecture on modern French art. Anyone interested in French life, literature, or culture is invited.

### 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Is Union Movie Monday Night

"Arsenic and Old Lace," will be the feature film at 7 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom, according to Sylvia Young, chairman of the Union movie committee. The film was not listed in the regular calendar of events due to an error in the film shipment.

The movie, a comedy, stars Josephine Hull and Cary Grant.

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CANDIDATES pictured above: Marcia Heber, Virginia Maha

### Nine Fra Open Spr Feb. 20-

Tech's nine fraternities will open their spring rush parties on Feb. 20. From then until the end of the semester, the fraternities will hold official rush parties. To be able to complete one's rush, a student must be on the list of candidates for a semester before the start of the semester. According to Student Life Jan. approximately 1,000 students are expected to be on the list of candidates for the rush. The rush will be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. The rush will be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. The rush will be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20.

### Grant M. Slatel T

Grant McFarland, secretary of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tech is McFarland's alma mater. Kappa Alpha chapter is celebrating the 50th anniversary of McFarland's graduation from the Utah state university. He is active in civic and business organizations.

### GUADALUPE SUMMER

The accredited summer school sponsored by the Autonomous de Mexico will offer courses in art, folklore, language and culture. Tuition covers tuition, meals and transportation. Write Prof. Juan Stanford University.









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### Billiards Tourney Winners Named

Benny Day, junior business administration major from Lubbock, won the college billiards championships which was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Hall.

After preliminary eliminations had reduced the number of contestants down to three — Skit Martin, Don Wilson and Day, there was the playoff Tuesday night in which three rounds were played.

Day finished high with a 6.2 average, Martin was second with 5.9, and Wilson had a 4.9. Day will receive the annual campus championship trophy.

Names and scores of the contestants will be turned in to the National Intercollegiate Tournery for comparison with other contestants. Standings of the trio will be announced later.

Referee at the tourney was Joe Blanchard, and the scorekeeper was Bill Geisert.

### WEAVER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
finest guards he has ever played against. Hamm, for the past two seasons, has handled the line coaching duties at Vicksburg, Miss., High School and Enid, Okla., High School.

## Raider Revue

By BILL WOMACK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Today's Raider Revue we devote at least in large part, to the Texas Tech band. And to whom we take off our hats in a manner of thanks for their attendance at last week's West Texas State basketball game.

After being invited and urged to attend the games all season the band finally made their appearance, in the Tech barn at probably the most crucial point of the 1955-56 campaign. And it is altogether possible, if not probable, that the band contributed in no small way to the stunning victory over the Buffaloes. Undoubtedly the band along with 2,000 other Techsians created an atmosphere which extended the basketballers to the very best of their ability.

It is true that the five men on the court score the points, but a lot of incentive can be generated into these men to play a highly inspired brand of basketball. And that is the goal for which a student body and band alike should strive. The 2,000 Techsians who jammed their way into the gymnasium Friday night demonstrated, for the first time this year, the very fine support and enthusiasm which has long been overdue — this, perhaps the finest, Red Raider quintet.

The question has often been raised by local fans, out of town visitors, and students alike,

"Where is the band?" In the past that has been a good question. But Friday night, there was no doubt about where the band was, and we hope that it was not just one of those "one-nighter" affairs. Several excuses have been offered in the past as to why there wasn't a band. Among those, you might be interested to know, are: "The music building is too far from the gym. The instruments are too heavy. There are not enough cars among band members to afford adequate transportation."

Whether the appearance of the Red Raider band was made possible by Prof. D. O. Wiley, by Kappa Kappa Psi, or by some school-spirited individual in the band we know not, but we do offer a vote of thanks.

It does seem reasonable however, that with a college with the rating of Texas Tech, with a band respected as much as is Tech's, and in a sports-minded city, area, and college as is ours; and with a band of 125 pieces it would be possible to have at least 25 of them out for a basketball game.

Even conceding that the complete band cannot make it out to the game, we feel that some portion large or small could attend the games and lend assistance in creating sorely needed enthusiasm and the building of spirit to support the "roundballers."

A salute we offer to the Red Raider band for their attendance and spirit displayed last Friday and wish for their many, many happy returns.

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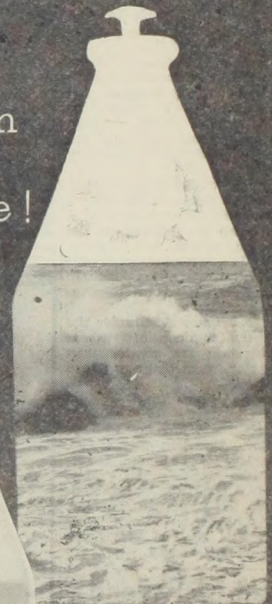
He rates a hand from his prof, not only for sinking the most buckets, but also for knowing how to pick his clothes. This Arrow University button-down shirt is beautifully tailored gingham in an authentic tartan, \$5.95—also available in oxford cloth (choice of nine colors), \$5.00.

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# Scaling Tops In Tech Defense

By JOE HARRISON

Basketball is generally thought to be a high-scoring, big man's game. The defensive specialist, however, still plays an important part in the game, although often overshadowed by his high-scoring mates. Such is the case of Harry Scaling, Tech's stellar guard.

Scaling, who measures 6 feet, 1 inch in height, is not big as basketball players go. He more than makes up this deficit, however, with drive and aggressiveness.

Last year, Scaling averaged 3.9 points per game, and was the fifth high scorer among Raider basketballers with a total of 98 points to his credit. The 19-year-old junior has started most of the time, and played in all 25 contests. He holds one letter.

This year is a duplication of last for Scaling. He continues to start some games, and is contributing an average of 3.8 points per game to the Raider attack.

Scaling's defensive ability came to light recently in Tech's crucial Border conference win over West

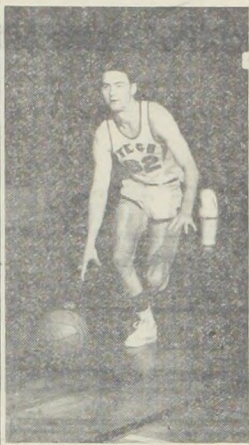
Texas State. In what was probably the best game of his career, he hawked the ball and continuously set up plays for his teammates while pumping 9 points through the hoops. The victory gave Tech undisputed possession of the conference lead.

Scaling played his high school basketball at Paschal in Ft. Worth. His senior year, he swished the nets for 336 points to finish the season as the second high-scorer in his district. He served as captain of his team and received all-district honors.

Harry was preceded in college basketball circles by a brother, George, who was an outstanding player at the University of Texas.

Scaling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scaling of Ft. Worth, and is a finance major at Tech.

Several enterprising Stanford students solved at least one driver's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagon, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory.



HARRY SCALING

# Miners To Host Tech

By FLOYD WOOD

Toreador Sports Editor

An upset-minded crew of Texas Western Miners will play host to Texas Tech league-leaders Monday night in El Paso.

Coach Polk Robison's high-flying Raiders are currently in the middle of a seven-game winning streak, four of which saw them score over 100 points.

The streak has seen Tech jump from the middle of the pack to top spot with a 6-2 conference record. Their season mark is currently 11 victories and nine losses.

Tech must win all of their remaining four games to stay ahead in the conference race. A loss at this time would give any of the teams, especially West Texas State, an opportunity to step up into a tie with the Techsans.

Coach Robison's quintet will be watching the Miners with the intention of preventing a repeat of last year when Tech lost a 79-71 decision in El Paso on the final day of the season.

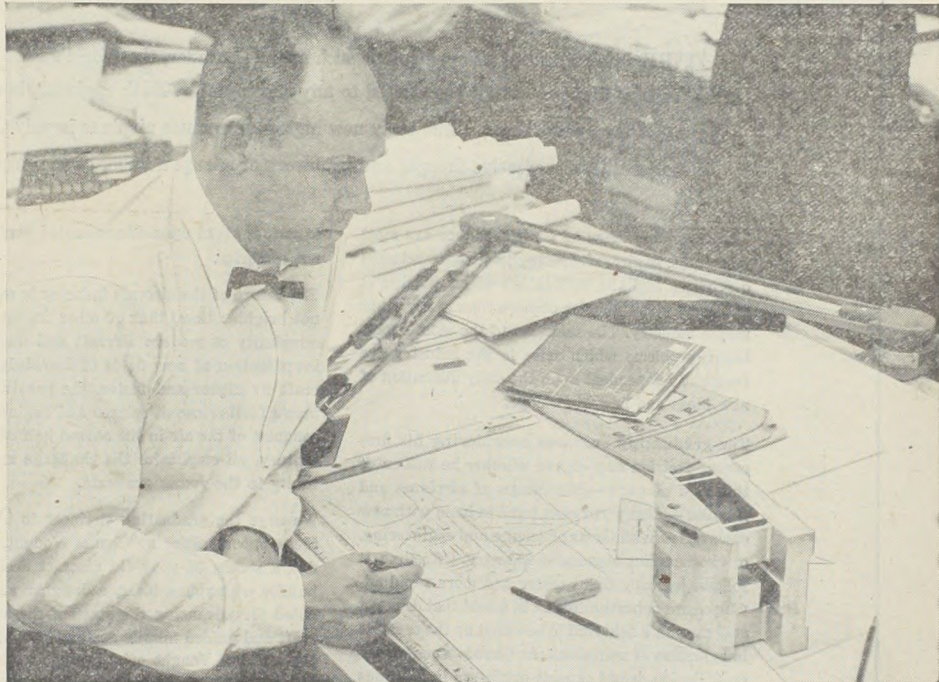
Currently coach George McCarty's squad is boasting a 9-8 season mark and a 4-3 conference record. They have a crucial tilt coming up Saturday night when they meet the visiting West Texas Buffaloes.

Starters for Tech are expected to be Du-Wayne Blackshear, Gene Carpenter, Jim Reed, Harry Scaling, and New Underwood, all of whom played important roles in Tuesday night's victory over Texas University.

With Reed shooting 25 points, the Tech crew outlasted the Longhorns 84-72 at Austin.

Other major contributors for the Raiders were Blackshear with 15 and Carpenter with 12. Ray Downs scored 24 for the losers.

Tech had to over come two 11-point deficits twice in the second half before winning.



## Thrust gage design is this Boeing engineer's "baby"

From layout to missile firing, this project is a Boeing engineer's responsibility. His assignment: to design an engine mount that will isolate from other loads and measure within 1/2 of 1% accuracy the tremendous in-flight thrust of a guided missile.

The mount, called a thrust gage, must fit engine and airframe without modification of them, and must "grow" equally in all directions during a temperature rise of several hundred degrees in less than a minute. The object is a stronger missile engine mount with less than half the weight of the present one.

This is typical of the challenging and creative assignments given Boeing engineers. There are more than 6,000 of

them—mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical and nuclear engineers, and mathematicians and physicists. And more engineers of all kinds are needed.

This engineer is finishing his layout, with the preliminary mockup before him. Next, he will supervise draftsmen and engineering aides in final drawings. Then he will work closely with other engineers in production, structural testing, instrumentation and telemetering. Creating this thrust gage gives him responsibility, career growth, and a real sense of professional achievement.

Boeing engineers have career stability in a soundly growing company that now employs more than twice as many engineers than at the peak of World War II.

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week. Spring enrollment totals 6,423 students, of which 4,821 are men and 1,602 are women.



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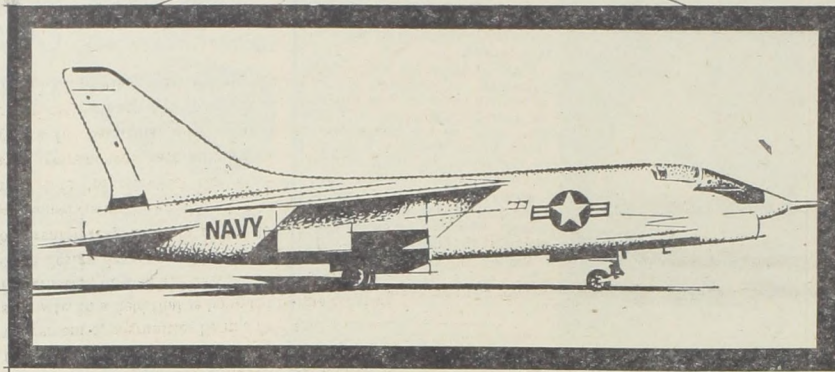
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The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work — the design of airplanes and missiles — that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to "practicalize" the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would

expect, is based upon demonstrated performance, not seniority.

The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

We urge the graduating engineer to investigate these opportunities at Chance Vought. He will find a stable, 38-year-old aircraft designer and builder with young ideas, a designer and builder noted for advancing the state-of-the-art of aircraft and guided missile design. He will discover that Chance Vought offers career opportunities, not merely impressive titles, and that he will join an engineering organization that thinks and operates as a team rather than as a random collection of individual engineers.

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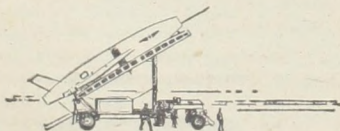
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