

SPORTS REIGN IN RAIDERLAND

AN EDITORIAL

A Better Way

Recent actions taken by anonymous persons in an attempt to block a two-year extension of DeWitt Weaver's contract has probably caused undue turmoil at Texas Tech.

College officials find demonstrations difficult to take seriously so long as instigators remain incognito. Why? Because no one can possibly know how widely these persons represent campus opinion.

It has been asserted that students have remained in anonymity in fear of reprisal. Yet, such unorthodox actions leave the college officials no other course but reprisal. If feelings of these persons are campus-wide, their best method would be to come forth openly with straightforward, legal protests.

Concerning the present complaints against Weaver, very little attention has been made to issue "formal" and "proper" protests.

The student may then ask if there is any legal way he may protest without fear. The ordinary student may have good reason to fear reprisal, but the athlete, who could lose his scholarship and any chance of playing professional sports, is especially fearful.

Dean James G. Allen pointed out that there is a way of protest through normal channels without having to hide behind anonymity. To issue a formal protest, the correct procedure in the case of athletics would have been to contact the Student Council for permission to appear with complaints before the Athletic Council.

In a statement made to THE TOREADOR yesterday, Dean Allen said, "One of the purposes of the Athletic Council is to give students a means through which their viewpoints concerning athletics can be expressed. If students have confidence in their arguments, then they should be able to express them in a proper manner."

"There is no reason why they should have to display their feelings with unorthodox and improper demonstrations. Our government is such that one voice is loud enough, if the argument presented is valid. At the same time if the argument is valid why shouldn't it be presented properly?"

THE TOREADOR is taking a neutral stand on the DeWitt Weaver issue. In attempt to clarify the situation and dispell existing rumors, an opinion poll appears on page 6 of this issue.

Our position is one of covering the news of Texas Tech in what we consider the best interest of all concerned.

T. S.

Red Raiders Meet Porkers Tonight In Do-Die Battle

GAME AT A GLANCE
Who: Arkansas vs. Tech
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Probable Starting Lineups

Pos	Tech	Arkansas
G	Myers	Grim
F	Lynds	Raskin
F	Arrington	Grisbman
F	White	Thompson
G	Hui	Carreuter

by BILL DEAN

Texas Tech and Arkansas square off here tonight in what is certainly the most crucial battle of the season for the Red Raiders before an expected record-breaking crowd of 10,000 plus in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Razorbacks come here in the Southwest Conference driver's seat with a record of 7 and 2. They lead Rice (6-2) by a half game and Tech and SMU (5-3) by one and a half.

THE RAIDERS could take a giant step toward the crown with an upset tonight. If Rice wins and the Raiders win Tech will be one full game behind the Owls and one and one half game behind Arkansas.

Should Rice lose and Tech win the Raiders would be tied with the Owls and one half game behind the Hogs.

A loss for Polk Robinson's boys would all but rub out any remaining chance.

TECH WILL BE aided tonight
Page 7. RAIDERS . . .

'Don't Extend Pact' Thompson Requests

by C. J. WREN

"We feel to the best of our knowledge the vast majority of the student body at Tech is not in favor of extending DeWitt Weaver's contract another two years past his present one at this time," David Thompson, Student Council president, after conferring with the Athletic Committee of the Board of Directors in closed session nearly two hours last night, said.

THOMPSON ACCOMPANIED Dan Howard, Council representative to the Athletic Council, to the meeting to express the student body's attitude concerning recent reports of a two year contract extension.

"We requested Weaver's contract be allowed to expire Feb. 1, 1959, and that it not be renewed until it has expired," Thompson said.

The meeting was held in closed session with only three Board members of the Athletic Committee, Pres. Jones and the two student representatives by request of Thompson. "There were too many personalities involved to permit an open session," Thompson stated.

At a joint meeting of the Athletic Committee and the Athletic Council Jan. 25 it was decided to give Weaver a two year extension of contract to be approved at the next Board of Director's meeting (today), Howard reported from minutes of the Jan. 25 meeting.

HOWARD WAS out of town at the time of the meeting. He said an attempt was made to con-
Page 7. NO EXTENSION . . .

Trip Sales Reach Half-way Mark; Deadline Monday

"Approximately the half-way mark has been reached in ticket sales for the Out-of-Town Trip," Wick Alexander, Out-of-Town Committee chairman announced yesterday.

"But the fact that the deadline for ticket sales is Monday, at 5 p.m., makes it necessary that students planning to go hurry and buy tickets from Council members," he added.

"We have certainly appreciated the splendid support the student body has shown the basketball team this year. In view of the fact that the trip will be canceled if enough tickets are not sold, we encourage each student who is planning on going to the SMU game to buy a train ticket by Monday," Gerald Myers said.

'LIKE' CURTAIN GOING UP

Show Stars Large Cast

by JAMES HAMM

When the curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, more than 100 people will perform in the first presentation of the stage production "Like You Like It".

Tickets for the Sunday performance and another at 8 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, cost \$1. They may be bought from any member of the Tech music department, Lubbock Music Club, Allegro Music Club, or at the box office before each performance.

PURPOSE OF THE presentation is to raise money for the Tech Choir's scheduled trip to New York to appear on the Ed Sullivan show.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, will direct the production, assisted by Charles Lawrie.

The show features the choir; a modern dance group under the direction of Jane Perry, physical education instructor; a stage band; The Merrimads; The Impressions; two exhibition dance

teams; featured violinist William Harrod, conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra; Al Malacera Trio; and the Tech Square Dance Club. (See picture, page 5.)

JOHN GILBERT, junior music major from Amarillo, has done several musical arrangements for the show. Johnny Devine is show business manager.

Makeup will be done by a stage makeup class from the speech department. Dance costumes have been designed by Mrs. Charles Lawrie, assisted by Irma Knowles, Roberta Elliott, Sharon Dudley, Ruth Vigness and Lela Richardson.

THE STAGE CREW is comprised of members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, headed by managers Charles Lawrie, Gene Kennedy and Jerry Bell. "Like You Like It" is divided into three parts: "Of the People", "By the People" and "For the People".

HIGHLIGHT of the show is the final number of the show, "So

Beats My Heart for You", with the entire cast participating.

"So Beats My Heart for You", "Wippigon" and "Walking", presented in the third party of the show, "For the People", are from the capitol album "Wide Range", featuring the arrangements of New York's Johnny Richards.

THE FIRST part of the show, "of the People", features folk songs, blues, and Negro spirituals. The second part, "By the People", presents songs of praise and love themes.

A full stage band under the direction of Dr. Ted Crager, director of music in the Lubbock public schools, will present the Johnny Richards numbers. The band is composed of professional area musicians.

CAROL SCHULTZ CARTEL, senior music major, will be featured as a blues singer in Gilbert's arrangement, "Blues in the Night".

The Merrimads, Dorothy Pijan and Deniese Magness, altos; and
Page 7. PLAY OPENS . . .



A PRODUCT OF OPPOSITION to the two-year extension of Coach DeWitt Weaver's contract as head coach and athletic director at Tech was this effigy, hanged Thursday night. The sign says "Can Tech stand 3 more losing seasons?" and the effigy was conveniently placed near a "one way" street sign. (Staff photo by Tommy Schmidt)

Grades Guide Dress

Alpha Phi Honors Scholars

Alpha Phi sorority's annual scholarship banquet was Wednesday at Leslie's Chicken Shack.

The affair commended those making good grades during the Fall Semester.

Even dress for the occasion was guided by grades. Any woman making less than a one-point overall grade average dressed semi-formally, wearing high heels, hats, and gloves.

Any Alpha Phi with a grade average between a one and two-point wore casual school clothes.

Those girls making a two-point

average or above were permitted to wear blue jeans or slacks.

Awards were given for the highest grade average, the most improved and the big-little sister team with the highest grades.

Receiving the award for the highest individual grade average was Karen Noteware with a 2.7.

Trophy for the most improved grades was given to Dee Herndland.

The big-little sister team with the best grades, was a near tie. Nancy Harmon and Nancy Jones with a 2.06 and Hazel Casey, Glenda Griffiths and Merium Jackson with a 2.08 were recognized.

Circle K Elects Officers Friday

Circle K International, college branch of the Kiwanis Club, elected officers for the spring and fall semesters at a luncheon Friday in the Tech Union Building.

Those elected were Jim Bell, president, Bill Plumlee, vice president, John Connally, recording secretary, Bob Helton, corresponding secretary and Ed Golden, treasurer.

Members of the Hub City Kiwanis Club were guests.

If you are one of the thirty million overweight, it seems you are in good company and probably popular.

CAMPUS

Tech Union Sponsors Photography Contest

Deadline for the Union Games and Tournament Committee sponsored photography contest is Feb. 20.

Other contests currently underway include billiards and snookers. Students may sign up for contests at the Union news stand.

Entries in the photography contest should be turned in to the Union program office. Winning pictures will be entered in the 13th annual international collegiate photography competition.

Pictures will be judged in seven classifications, including picture portfolio, news, feature, pictorial, such as scenics, still life or pattern; portraits or character studies; sports, picture series or sequence.

The picture series should have no more than eight pictures mounted on one of two regulation boards. They will be judged as units.

The picture portfolios are top classification in the judging. They will be judged for versatility, ingenuity, emotional content, photographic excellence and print quality. The portfolio must contain from eight to 20 pictures, including a picture series and pictures of three other classification.

Judging will be held March 25 at the University of Missouri Journalism School. For further information on the contest, contact the Union program office.

The photographer with the prize winning portfolio will receive a one-week general observation course at *Life*, and a set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. First place winners in the other six categories will also receive a set of *Britannica*.

Second place winners will be presented plaques by Kappa Alpha Mu, while third place winners will be awarded a two volume *Britannica World Language Dictionary*.

Other prizes include a trophy to the girl with the best entry and one for the best print, presented by Kappa Alpha Mu.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Home Ec Students Attend State Meet

Five home economics students are representing Texas Tech at the 40th annual convention of the Texas Home Economics Association in Houston this weekend.

The convention theme is "Home Economics — Up to Date, Up to You" and sessions are being conducted in the Rice Hotel. Technicians Carolyn Reynolds, state college clubs home economist of the year, and Betty Smith, president of the Texas Home Economics College Clubs, will be extended honors during the meeting. They will also participate in a style show that will depict THEA presidents of the past 40 years.

The group left by train Thursday and will return tonight. Other delegates are Virginia Foster, Martha Benn and Deann Buske. They were accompanied by Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor of home management.

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley is also attending the convention. Miss Billie Wolfe is sponsor of the Home Economics Club, campus affiliate of THEA.

Toreador CLASSIFIED ADS
PO 5-8541 Ext. 234 or 423
Dressmaking, alterations, and costumes. Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, 2501 - 22nd.

Social To Pre
Thirty pl
bers of Kap
rority will
today in t
room.
The Sul
nish must
the present
monies will
Theme of th
Pledges
Carol Simp
mock, Lin
Stewart, R
Benton, Lin
der, Karen
Pinson, Jud
ley, Nancy
Melinda Hu
Also, Jani
Jones, Jo Se
Adams, Cy
England, Sh
Stipp, Nanc
pleton, Sue
Nan William
Mary Lynn
In charge
Joan Robert
Donna A
chairman; a
ception chal
A receptio
low the pro
in the Ann
Alpha F
Initiate
Eighteen
mally initia
sority at
First Presb
Pledges
Dorothy Ay
ginia Chew,
Douglas, Jan
Farrow, Kat
da Griffiths,
Dee Her
Merium Jack
Sherry Staff
Mary Jane W
Following
will be a b
new initiate
the tradition
will be thre
M. Jenkins
Jackson, a
Mary Jane
initiate.
Tomorrow
will attend
Presbyterian

Social Sorority To Present Pledges

Thirty pledges and new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The Sultans of Swing will furnish music at the dance following the presentation. Master of ceremonies will be Elton Plowman. Theme of the event is secret.

Pledges being presented are Carol Simpson, Lyn Ellen Hammock, Linda Dennis, Sandra Stewart, Rosalie Fondren, Lynne Benton, Linda Roberts, Judy Shieder, Karen Kuhlman, Carol Ann Pinson, Judy Chase, Kay Tankersley, Nancy Hart, Marcia McNeill, Melinda Husbands.

Also, Janice Wolfendon, Judy Jo Jones, Jo Scott, Cheryl Allen, Ann Adams, Cynthia Watson, Mary Ragland, Sherry Sigler, Marilyn Stipp, Nancy Reams, Carol Templeton, Sue Clark, Kay Mitchell, Nan Williams, Barbara Hall, and Mary Lynn Peveo.

In charge of presentation are Joan Roberts, social chairman; Donna Abraham, presentation chairman; and Toni Bannister, reception chairman.

A reception for parents will follow the presentation of pledges in the Anniversary Room.



THE TICKET OFFICE of the Texas Tech Athletic Department has been a beehive this winter because of requests for basketball tickets. Three of the department's employees are: (front to back) Mildred Graham, Lafaun Humphreys and Jane Robinson.

Alpha Phi Sorority Initiates 18 Today

Eighteen pledges will be formally initiated into Alpha Phi sorority at noon today in the First Presbyterian Church.

Pledges being initiated are Dorothy Ayres, Judith Belt, Virginia Chew, Carolyn Devant, Gay Douglas, Janet Eddleman, Deeresa Farrow, Kathryn Fincher, Glenda Griffiths, Nancy Harmon.

Dee Hernlund, Lynne Hutton, Merium Jackson, Jane Patterson, Sherry Stafford, Linda West and Mary Jane Williamson.

Following the ceremony there will be a banquet honoring the new initiates at Moore's. As is the tradition of the sorority, there will be three speakers: Mrs. Joe M. Jenkins, alumna; Margaret Jackson, a former member, and Mary Jane Williamson, a new initiate.

Tomorrow morning the chapter will attend church at the First Presbyterian Church.

Thetas Celebrate Climax Initiation

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated Valentine's Day last night with a dinner dance at the Palm Room, climaxing pledge initiation.

Harrod-Raley's orchestra furnished the music.

Formal initiation of pledges is this afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Pledges being initiated are Janice Aikman, Fort Worth; Jeanie Davidson and Ann Selcman, Amarillo; Elsa Dockray and Carol McWilliams, Lubbock; Ann Fursman, Carol Jenkins and Barbara Wood, Dallas; Nancy Hector and Sandra Cox, Coleman.

Gay Scoggin, Abernathy; Nan Scott, Waco; Marie Spiars, Midland; Sarah Lee Storey, Cotulla; Joanne Sweet and Susan Veltmann, Houston; Suzie Wetsel, Wichita Falls; Sharon Snow, Laredo and Doroles Battles, Dimmitt.

Sorority Honors 29 Pledges Tonight

Twenty-nine pledges will be presented tonight at the annual Sigma Kappa presentation at 8 p.m. in the YWCA ballroom.

Sam Baker and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance following the presentation.

Pledges being presented are Jane Adamson, Pamela Agee, Carolyn Ames, Cynthia Barber, Martha Crow, Jeanette Dews, Martha Edwards, Polly Green, Carol Jeanne Hanks, Linda Hegwer, Ann Hillyer, Pat Huse, Betty Kent, Mary Ann Klattenhoff, Geraldine Lokey.

Lou Ann McKennon, Gwen Madole, Sandra Maunch, Jane Sinclair, Joyce Tallman, Diane Wilcox, Carol Williams, Sheila Wimberley, Carolyn Maniha, Anese Pritchett, Patsy Mullens, Marcia Anderson, Mickie Patterson and Maynette Derr.

Bar-B-Q Closes Kappa Sig's Rush

Kappa Sig's social weekend will reach a climax Sunday with a stag Bar-B-Q at MacKenzie Park Terrace 6-9:30 p.m.

Other activities of the weekend include a dance at the lodge after tonight's basketball game. A Valentine party at the lodge and Thursday's rush party featuring a Venezuelan singer and guitarist started the Social Weekend.

Officers elected for the spring semester are Wayne Gibbens, Grand Master; Paul Gaston, Grand Procurator; Bill Womble, Grand Scribe; Ralph "Buz" Campbell, Grand Treasurer; and Leland Stone, Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Tech Union Shows Pete Kelly's Blues

Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, and Peggy Lee star in "Pete Kelly's Blues," showing tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Also featuring Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, and Ella Fitzgerald, the movie is in Cinema-Scope and technicolor.

Class Change Fee Curbs Drops, Adds

Texas Tech students and officials have an easier time during registration because of a \$3 fee for the adding, dropping or changing of courses.

According to the Registrar's office, last fall there were 30 per cent fewer class changes in registration than in the fall of 1956.

A further analysis shows 68 per cent fewer courses added, 35 per cent fewer dropped and 21 per cent fewer changes.

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president, said when a student signs up for a course and completes it, this saves both the student and the college considerable time, money and effort.

Dr. Giesecke added that by stabilizing enrollment in each course as early as possible in the semester, there also is better classroom utilization.

Schools are aiming too much at teaching pupils the content of other men's minds, and too little at training them to discover the capacity of their own.

—R. R. Hancock, "London Sunday Times"

Would you like to
IMPROVE
your
GRADES?

For \$1.00 per week you can own a typewriter.
Come in to see us today — you'll be glad you did. . . .

Book & Stationery
Center
1103 COLLEGE

CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

would like to say
THANK YOU

for the interest shown in our organization during our recent visit to your campus. If you were unable to schedule an interview and are interested in

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

in

Venezuela

plan now to see us on our return visit or forward your qualifications

by mail to 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

Q. C. BOWL

Lubbock's Largest Bowling Alley



and
Keep Healthy

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
30c per line

for reservations
7301 College SH 4-8451

Scoring Guesses Might Win Clothes

How badly do you think Tech will beat Arkansas? Or do you hold a pessimistic attitude?

Your opinions may win \$25 in free merchandise in the Brown's Varsity Show Score Guessing Contest.

Just guess both team's scores and the total number of free throws made. The game will be played on Saturday, so hurry and get your entry blank to Brown's Varsity Shop. The person guessing the closest score and number of free throws will be the winner.

The winner will be announced Monday morning.

Marcy's Cleaners

Just Across From Jones Stadium
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Offers You

- QUALITY
- CONVENIENCE
- SERVICE

Students
te Meet

conomics students
Texas Tech at
vention of the
nomics Associa-
this weekend.

theme is "Home
to Date, Up to
is are being con-
Hotel Tech-
molds, state col-
economist of the
Smith, president
ome Economics
ill be extended
e meeting. They
ate in a style
pict THEA pres-
40 years.

by train Thurs-
rn tonight. Other
Virginia Foster,
d Deann Busko,
npanied by Miss
v, associate pro-
management.
ughn Tinsley is
the convention.
is sponsor of the
s Club, campus

ador

VED ADS

ext. 234 or 423
erations, and cop-
A. Lindsey, 2501

Placement Service Is Offering Undergraduates Summer Jobs

The spring semester at Tech is always marked by activity in the form of job seeking. This is due principally to large graduations in June and August.

Most openings available through Tech's Placement Service are for graduating seniors. However, the Placement office is also receiving information about openings for summer work for students with time yet to serve at Tech. These openings include business and industrial firms, youth organizations, federal agencies and camps for boys and girls.

FOR CHEMICAL, Mechanical and Petroleum engineering students of junior standing, the Magnolia Petroleum Co. is offering summer employment.

Assignments are in field and plant operations. Students wishing to apply should pick up Applicant Qualification forms at the Placement office.

OPENINGS for women students interested in summer positions in camps are also available.

Camp Waldemar, located near Kerrville, wants women students with minimum age of 20 and at least three years of college, with graduates preferred. The camp desires ability to teach one or more activities, and most positions include cabin counseling.

Activities include swimming, diving, life-saving, canoeing, riding, dramatics, camp newspaper, office work and others. There is a complete list on file in the Placement office.

SALARIES START at \$185 per term for graduates. There is additional compensation for teaching experience and previous camp experience.

The camp will handle 300 children, ages 8 to 16.

Other openings for women students interested in camp positions are at YWCA camp Tres Rios near Glen Rose, 80 miles south of Dallas. The camping season is from June 4 to July 30 and is composed of

four two-week sessions.

OPENINGS are for girls 19 with one year of college, or girls 18 with two years of college. Applicants must be qualified to teach land sports, swimming, camp craft and to serve as cabin counselors.

Salary ranges from \$100 to \$200, including medical insurance. Linens are furnished and time-off is allotted during each session.

The Placement office, room 150 in the Administration Building has additional information on file concerning these positions.

Interviews for June and August graduates are listed below. All companies large men to schedule appointments regardless of military status.

ORGANIZATION BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Date of Interview: Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21.

Majors: EE, VE, ME, CE, Physics & Mathematics, Business Administration, Arts & Sciences.

Positions: Technical Operations, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Positions: Business Operations, EE, ME, VE, Arts & Sciences (Adv. Degree), Positions: Engineering Development and Research, Business Administration, Positions: Accounting and Statistics.

Additional information is on file.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, EE, IE, ME, MAJOR IN ARE (with a bit of math and physics), Bachelor and Masters degrees.

Organization: THE TRANE CO.; La Grange, Wis.

Date of Interview: Friday, Feb. 21.

Positions Available:

1) Product Engineering and Research: For research in fields of thermodynamics, heat transfer and fluid flow. Positions also in the design and development group for men with background in heat transfer and machine design.

2) Industrial Engineering or Production: Opportunities in factory administration. The training program includes such subjects as time and motion study, material control, scheduling and factory layout.

3) Opportunities of other types available in engineering.

4) Technical sales: a) Home Office Sales — For graduates interested in sales management; would plan sales programs, present new lines for product development improvements and other responsibilities; b) Sales Engineer — For graduates interested in technical selling of air conditioning, heating, ventilating, refrigeration and special heat transfer products.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Organization: ALLER-CHAMBERS MANUFACTURING CO.; 521 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Tex.

Date of Interview: Friday, Feb. 21.

Interviews are for positions with the Industries Group plants. There are a few positions in foreign locations. All-Chinese products electrical equipment, ore mining and refining, and chemical process equipment. There are opportunities in research, production, design, and in sales. There is a company training program before assignment to a permanent position.



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES — I'VE JUST FOUND AN EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"

SOUTHWEST CROSSCUT

— groseclose

SMU coeds have found it's not just who they know on campus, but how many plumber's friends they have that counts.

At least, this was the belief of several lovely sorority candidates vying recently for the coveted title of Toilet Bowl Queen, sponsored by the Kappa Sig fraternity.

NOT WANTING to have the ceremonies a complete washout, two queens, instead of one, were selected from actives and pledges and given the grand titles of Miss Flush and Miss Sani-Flush.

Highlights of the solemn ritual was the crowning of the chosen beauties with royal chapeaux, composed of a toilet seat and a rubber plunger.

Now we know what they mean by a royal flush.

WEST TEXAS STATE boasted in a recent editorial that their school has an "excellent" parking system. Has anyone ever devised an "excellent" parking system?

We contend that it might be a good parking system, but not "excellent."

According to latest enrollment figures at that school, we can well see the ease in which one might

find parking space. They even go so far as to say that "a car car take care of itself." That is, provided the rules and regulations are followed. A car take care of itself?

WHAT'S WORSE, they're still fighting the Civil War. Columnist Bob Kelly of that school informs us that there is a professor there who may be investigated by the Senate Committee on Un-American activities.

This unidentified professor ever goes so far as to present the Stars and Bars each morning and then tries to get the class to sing one stanza of Dixie.

WE'VE HEARD of some copy-happy chaps in our time, but nothing like this. The next thing you know, he'll be asserting that the South really won after all.

Reports come rolling in from Aggie land concerning some of the more educated of that group. This one concerns what seems to be a typical Aggie.

He is a do-it-yourself type Ag who recently bought \$71 worth of radio equipment and spent his spare time for two weeks installing the speakers and tubes and all the things in his car.

AFTER MUCH reading of diagrams, wiring and saying of magic words and some not-so-magic words, the Ag twisted the tuning knob and settled back for some of the stuff that soothes savage beasts.

But to his dismay, there was no music. His roommate, an announcer on WTAW, came to his rescue and in a matter of seconds had the set producing music.

"**ROOMMATE,** you're a genius! What did you do to it?" queried the would-be-do-it-yourself Aggie.

"Turned on the ignition," came the reply.

A few days ago we had the pleasure of sitting in on an English class being conducted at an uncomfortable hour of 8 a.m. Among other blood-shot eyes, our dimly followed the professor from one side of the room to the other. He lectured extensively on some not-too-clear subject.

TEN MINUTES after the magical hour he decided that he had perhaps overdone it. He apologized by telling us that he had forgotten his watch and was dreadfully sorry.

A fiery-eyed blond in the rear of the room suddenly came to life seeing an opening for a good "lick."

"There's a calendar behind you," she informed him.

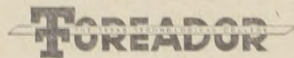
TOREADOR Needs Activity Calendars

At a BSO conclave last semester THE TOREADOR circulated new forms that included a calendar sheet for various organizations to send in to THE TOREADOR. It was to be a list of their scheduled functions with dates.

Response has been more

than we expected on the news story forms. However, no calendars have been turned in.

If the organizations receiving these could fill them out and turn them in, THE TOREADOR could give better coverage by virtue of having a broader and more complete picture of happenings on the campus.



Member The Associated Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR	C. J. Wren
BUSINESS MANAGER	Phil Orman
MANAGING EDITOR	Billy Ellis
NEWS EDITOR	Ben McCarty
SATURDAY COPY EDITOR	Tommy Schmidt
SPORTS EDITOR	Bill Dean
CAMPUS EDITOR	Carolya Mimms
FINE ARTS EDITOR	Carol Stone
PHOTOGRAPHER	Rolie McNutt

Editorial Offices — 1203-5-7-9, Phones — Exts. 424, 431; Twenty-four Hour Outside Line — PO 3-1773, Business Office — Ext. 423.

Subscription — \$3.50 per year.

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday mornings on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.

POGO

By WALT KELLY





CURTAIN RISES on "Like You Like It" tomorrow as the Tech Choir (pictured) begins its campaign to raise money for its scheduled trip to New York to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. The show features the Choir, The Merrimads, The Impressions and a modern dance group under the direction of Jone Perry. Director of the production is Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head. His assistance is Charles Lawrie. (Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

Library Adds Twenty Rare Volumes, Curtis' 'The North American Indian'

Industrial tycoon J. P. Morgan's philanthropic money-bags made possible a twenty-volume historical panorama of the American Indians, added recently to the Texas Tech library.

Associate librarian J. E. Platz, announced that the volumes of "The North American Indian," by Edward S. Curtis, and twenty sets of large folios have been added to the rare books collection.

"The object of the work is to record by word and pictures what the Indian is, not whence he came," Curtis said in introducing the volumes.

All of the volumes and folios contain photographs of Indians in various costumes, dwellings, and assorted activities. From an anthropological and ethnological standpoint, Curtis' photographs and research are excellent," Platz said.

A result of research financed by J. P. Morgan in the early 1900's, only 500 sets were printed. The first volume was completed in 1907 and the final volume in 1930.

Theodore Roosevelt glowingly described the value of the works in his foreword of the initial volume.

"In Mr. Curtis we have both an artist and a trained observer, whose pictures are pictures, not merely photography; whose work has far more than mere accuracy, because it is truthful."

Because of the rarity of the books, special arrangements must be made to see them. Interested students should check at the circulation desk.

Aggie Building Scene of Small Fire Lots of Smoke, but Little Damage

Lubbock firemen answered a call to Tech's Agricultural Building yesterday at 6 p.m. when fire erupted in a basement storage room.

Cause of the fire was credited to a 150 watt light bulb's exploding, setting afire a box of filters used in the wool-grading process. Also destroyed in the short blaze were samples from four breeds of sheep and six 96-inch fluorescent light bulbs. Blank filing papers were carted out ablaze, but otherwise little damage was caused.

"I thought I was shot," he said recounting the incident.

Damage was not immediately determined, but Dr. Fine said it would probably range between \$5 and \$25.

Firemen first called for a smoke ejector, but later decided it wasn't needed. Student employe Randall Grooms said he was working in the room when the bulb exploded. At first he saw no fire, but presently noticed smoke rising from the filters.

Moving articles adjacent to the fire area, Grooms called for assistance. Dr. Casey Fine, animal husbandry dept. head, called local firemen.

Units from central station and sub-station four answered the call to the smoke-filled basement.

Grooms said the filters evidently had a low combustion point. "I put the bulb in only last week," he said.

Loneliness and Fatigue Plague Airman Farrell

by GARTH JONES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14

—Airman Donald G. Farrell fought off five days of fatigue and loneliness this Valentine's Day as he went into the final 48 hours of a mythical trip to the moon and back.

If the 23-year-old native of the Bronx, N.Y., can win his flight he will emerge from an experimental sealed cabin at Randolph Air Force Base Sunday at 9:35 a.m., a successful and widely acclaimed space pioneer. He was placed in the make-believe space ship cabin last Sunday at 9:35 a.m.

HE SHOWED Thursday night, for the first time, indications of real fatigue, Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at Randolph, told reporters.

"We had been fairly sure this fatigue would show up about the end of the third day but Farrell held out for at least a day longer. However, he had a real sound sleep," Steinkamp said, and became much more alert. Steinkamp said there was no sign of physical or psychological breakdown from the fatigue indications.

"IT DOES NOT CHANGE our optimism at all that he will finish out the seven days in good shape," he said. "It does change some of our ideas about the day and night cycle."

Steinkamp and other scientists conducting the much-publicized experiment on the expected effects of space travel on the human body and brain have Farrell observing a 14-hour sleeping and wakefulness cycle during which he sleeps 4-hour periods.

"We are getting a good idea on what a normal person requires in sleep and rest to be proficient enough to operate a space ship," Steinkamp said.

FARRELL cannot see or hear outside his 3x5-foot steel cubical. All instructions and work problems are flashed to him on a closed circuit television screen and panel that simulates the controls of a space ship. The scientists observe him by a television camera.

There is one button on the control panel that Farrell could push at any time and get out.

"He has never, at any time, given any indication that he wants to get out or even that he will be glad to get out," Steinkamp said. "It has been amazing to us his cooperation and eagerness to continue the experiment."

Farrell, a 6-foot 185-pounder, is a single man with no admitted sweethearts. However, Randolph postal authorities said today that he has waiting for him 21 letters, including several obvious Valentines. He has one letter from Japan and another from Mexico.

FARRELL'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, get direct word at least twice a day on their son's condition.

Information officers make a call at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily to the San Antonio brokerage firm of Bache Co., and the information is relayed to the Wall Street brokerage firm where the youth's father works.

When Farrell comes out of the

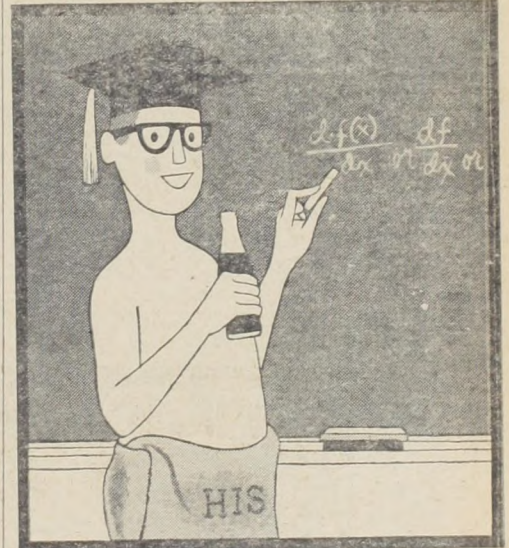
space chamber Sunday morning a limited number of photographers and news reel men will be allowed to record the scene. After a bath—which Farrell has not had since last Sunday—he will appear briefly at a press conference.



Get UP in the world with BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINES AND EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS famous educational paperbacks — average price \$1.50 OVER 140 TITLES ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS:

- ANTHROPOLOGY
- ART
- BUSINESS
- DRAMA
- ECONOMICS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- ENGLISH
- ETIQUETTE
- GOVERNMENT
- HANDICRAFTS
- HISTORY
- LANGUAGES
- MATHEMATICS
- MUSIC
- PHILOSOPHY
- PSYCHOLOGY
- RECREATIONS
- SCIENCE
- SOCIOLOGY
- SPEECH
- STUDY AIDS

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE
Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. — LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DAN PORTWOOD
AUTOMOTIVE
TUNE-UP, BRAKES
STATE INSPECTION
1108 Ave. X PO 5-3161

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis 3421-B Broadway
Visual Training Phone FO2-4828
Vision Related to Reading

New Weaver Contract Discussed by Techsans

(EDITORS NOTE: This is an impartial survey made by THE TOREADOR staff on the possibility of head football coach DeWitt Weaver's receiving a two-year renewal of contract. A cross-section of students and teachers was questioned.)

"Should DeWitt Weaver be given a two-year extension of his contract as Texas Tech athletic director and head football coach?"

In answer to this question, asked of 40 teachers and students, 18 said no, 11 said yes, 9 were neutral and 2 refused to comment.

AMONG STUDENTS, 16 said no, 9 said yes, 9 remained neutral and one refused to comment. The teachers were more evenly divided with 2 voting no, 2 voting yes and one not commenting.

Three of five football players questioned said Coach Weaver's contract should be renewed.

An instructor summed up the opinion of the 'yes' voters among the faculty by saying "football teams run in cycles—we are just at the bottom of the cycle."

Another teacher said, "It's a coach's job to win games. If he doesn't, he gets fired."

A member of the college staff said "I think Dee has done a

tremendous job in helping us to get into the Southwest Conference and I think he should have the privilege of coaching a championship contender."

ONE TEACHER refused to comment on the question of contract renewal, but said, "It would seem that the students in the 'suitcase club' would give their names".

Another teacher, when asked, simply said "nyet, non".

A football player, while voting yes, asserted "this is hurting the stadium drive and Tech recruiting. Why doesn't that suitcase gang come out in the open?"

THE FACT THAT the football team is split over the issue was brought out by another athlete. "Some of us are especially mad about him (Weaver) trying to lay the blame (for a losing season) on us by saying he hasn't won because he doesn't have the material".

Among students, some thought Weaver should be retained as athletic director, but not as coach.

OTHERS THOUGHT that he should be given a renewal of contract for both positions.

"There was nothing wrong with Coach Weaver when he got us into the Gator Bowl," a student offered.

Another group of students weren't certain where the blame lay.

I'm not blaming him necessarily, but there is a reason why Tech hasn't been winning the past two years. It would be good, to find out what the trouble is," one of the group said.

A Tech coed said she wasn't placing the blame on Weaver, but we have had good school spirit and good material.

A person in one of the question categories thought nothing should be done until Coach Weaver's contract expires.

"WE SHOULD back him 100 per cent next year. If he doesn't win, his contract should not be renewed," a student stated.

A more skeptical Techsan declared, "We should back him next year, but I don't see how four wins in two years warrants signing a new contract."

The largest per cent were for releasing Weaver outright, for a number of reasons.

"We could have a good team—with a good coach."

"The longer he stays here, the worse the team will get."

"We need someone new. The past record has shown it."

"Nien, negative."

Conducting the survey were C. J. Wren, George Phenix, Jim Walsh and Clayton White.

Sports Ticket Buyers Liven Secretaries' Day

by MERIUM JACKSON

"Athletics is a big business, all year round," says Mildred Graham, Texas Tech athletic office secretary. "We don't finish one season until it's time for the next."

Located under the east stand of Jones Stadium, the Athletic Office is the business center of college athletics. Here, tickets for all sports are sold, student identification cards are partially designed and the entire coaching staff has its offices.

Treasurer's Works Set for Monday

Treasurers and sponsors of campus organizations are urged to attend a treasurers' workshop February 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The workshop, sponsored by the Tech Accounting Club and the Auditor's Office, will deal with problems pertaining to organizations having an account in the auditor's office and also with matters connected with organizations having accounts off the campus.

L. L. Steger and R. B. Price from the Auditor's Office will speak on forms, transfers, and policies. Following this presentation will be a question and answer period in which treasurers may present problems they have faced in the past.

PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE for ticket sales were asked for interesting occurrences and they came up with several amusing stories.

LaFaun Humphreys relates the "Tale of Two Customers"—the hard customer and the easy customer.

"One day," she says, "a man came in to buy tickets for a basketball game. I gave them to him and he asked where his seats were located. I then showed him the exact location on the coliseum chart."

"Still not satisfied the gentleman again said, 'Miss, would you please tell me exactly where my seats are?' Again I pointed them out, and again he was not sure of the location."

FINALLY satisfied after much explanation of North and South on the chart's top and bottom floors of the coliseum, Miss Humphreys stated she thought she was going to have to take and show him.

"Most of our customers are very easy to deal with though," says Jane Robinson of the ticket sales department.

They usually fall into the category of the easy customer rather than the hard one. We have had sell outs in many games this year and people have been most cooperative, Miss Robinson said.

MILDRED GRAHAM, secretary in the athletic office, tells of an amusing customer, who was most happy to be refused.

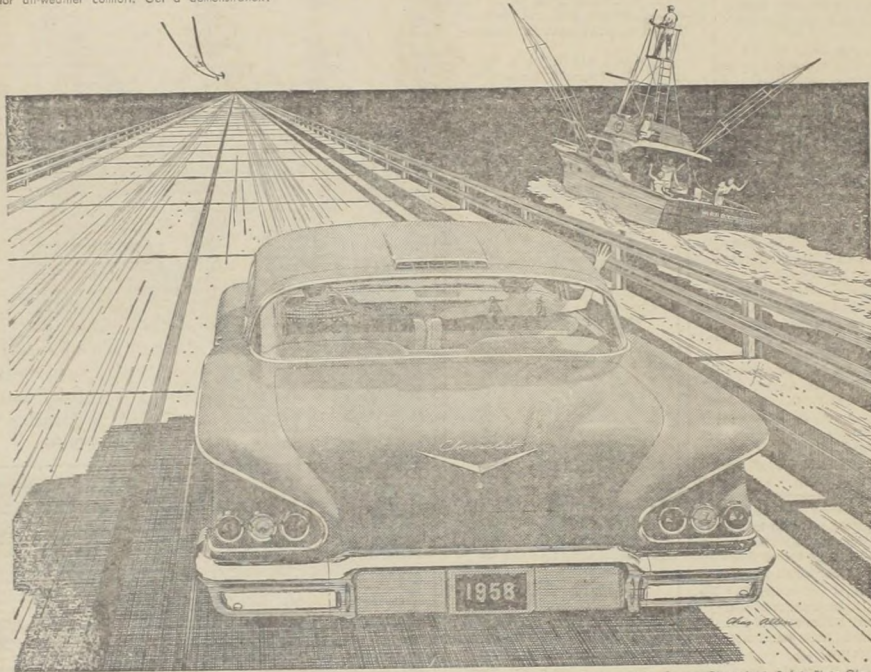
"It was the afternoon of a big game," she said, "We were sold out of tickets except for a few students wives' tickets. A young man came in and asked for two tickets. We told him that we had only wives' tickets left. A look of joy came over his face and he said, 'That'll be great! Now we won't have to take my mother-in-law.'"

Also in the ticket division of the athletic department are Nancy Lance and Jimmie Wilson, athletic business manager.

A word like exacerbation gives us the feeling that the fellow using it is showing off.

Something worth knowing about yourself may be revealed if you can recall when you last counted your change in full view of others.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

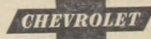
A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It brings you a **RADICAL NEW V8***, a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before. Don't put off driving this one!

Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second

your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for good-as-gold buys right now!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB
4020 Ave. Q SH 4-5535
Lubbock, Texas

"Let us offer you our 18 years experience as pioneers in Bowling in West Texas."

Ben Brown
E. A. "Chris" Christenson
Year-Round Air Conditioning

Red R
In Su
CONTINUED
by the return
6-10 center
been out of
game exclu
vice in the Bay
Noakes will
der the board
has consistently
water.
The Rarobes
the toughest, he
the country
outstanding. He
ever built like I
under the board
like a vet
making a beach
THE PORKE
Red Raiders. T
come in the pr
tournament at
the 58-55 was
in Fayetteville.
Both teams a
ing Tuesday
The Raiders
When Gen
on a trip with

A new organ
up on the Tec
it is yet at
Board of Stud
but it is the
known and pop
OF COURSE
esse concerns
"Sai-Case Clu
linked with mo
Must Go" slot
the campus.
Yes stran
ing after dark
one sign, then
lived by print
then effig; han
ALL OF TH
erupt today wh
of Directors m
ment, and ther
by an announce
what Jim Lind
status of Coach
Personally, I
whole thing is
direct. The boar
led the contr
that will have
ers is debatab
THIS STUD
definitely hurt
Weaver. It mig
fect on the fut
gram. The ne
picked this up
are few citizen
road that do no
penings here.
The studen
knowledged all
t-Weaver peop
dents assistant
paig.
ANOTHER
football team
affecting them
thing is to ha
well-organized
players. Let's
ers and hanget
bad effect on
of the team.
I do not co
"surprising," but
I feel as thou
Texas Tech h
speak their p
and oppose wi
winning.
STUDENT
sandy things a
campus. I just
been done was
LUBBOCK
COMPLET
DIRECTO
BOWLING
Now Op
330

Red Raiders, Razorbacks Clash Tonight In Survival Battle for Robison's Crew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE by the return to the line-up of 6-10 center Pat Noakes who has been out of action since the TCU game excluding some brief service in the Baylor game this week.

Noakes will aid the Raiders under the boards—a problem that has consistently kept Tech in hot water.

The Razorbacks present one of the toughest, hard-nosed ball clubs in the country. Their height isn't outstanding, but most of the Hogs are built like two-ton trucks and under the boards respond to contact like a veteran marine establishing a beachhead.

THE PORKERS of Glen Rose already own two victories over the Red Raiders. The first one, 71-67, came in the pre-season conference tournament at Houston. The latter 58-55, was several weeks ago in Fayetteville.

Both teams are fresh from thrilling Tuesday night victories.

The Raiders dumped Baylor in Waco when Gerald Myers scored on a crip with one second remain-

ing. He was fouled while shooting and hit his free toss to give Tech their 74-72 victory.

TECH LED throughout most of the game but fell behind by one point with only eight seconds to go. Then Myers took the ball and went all the way down court to score his goal.

It was one of the best nights Myers has ever had. In addition to his last-second crip he netted 29 points and played an outstanding defensive game.

Arkansas edged Southern Methodist at Fayetteville Tuesday 65-63. Although they were outscored 24-22 in field goals they sank 21 free throws to SMU's 15 for the victory. Freddy Grim led the Hogs with 21 points and was aided by Jay Carpenter's 18.

ROSE WILL probably start Grim (6-0) and Tommy Rankin (6-2) at guards, Larry Grishman (6-3) and Harry Thompson (6-5) at forwards and Carpenter (6-6) at center.

For the Raiders it will be Myers

(5-10) and Charley Lynch (6-2) at guards, Gene Arrington (6-4) and Wade Wolfe (6-5) at forward and Leon "Podd" Hill (6-6) at center.

This has been an eagerly-awaited game and has been sold out for three weeks. It will mark the third time this year that Tech will set a conference attendance record.

A total of around 10,500 are expected.

ARKANSAS	SWC STANDINGS		GB
	W	L	
Rice	7	2	1 1/2
Tech	5	3	1 1/2
SMU	5	3	3
Texas A&M	4	5	3
TCU	4	5	3
Texas	4	4	2 1/2
Baylor	0	9	7

Queens, NBC Clash In 6 p.m. Contest

The fabulous Huteherson Flying Queens of Wayland College play the strong Nashville Business College team in a preliminary to the Raider-Arkansas battle this evening, in a game starting at 6 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

The Queens, national women's champions for the past four seasons, will place their record 123-game winning streak on the line against Nashville which has given the Wayland team a battle royal both in season games and in the national tournament in recent years.

Fans will see quite a line-up of all-American players in tonight's contest. The game will be of special significance to Katherine Washington of Wayland, who was all-American for the NBC team three years before enrolling at Wayland.

Last night, in the first meeting of the two teams this season, the Flying Queens made it win number 123 in a row by downing Nashville, 45-36 on the Queens' home court. Tonight's game, on a neutral court, will undoubtedly be closer, as was last year's thriller here.

SCORES

Arizona State 101, West Texas 71
Virginia 74, Clemson 59
Bishop College 97, Philander Smith Ark. 83
Wayland Flying Queens 45, Nashville Business College 36

... No Extension

tact him here at Tech, but that no effort was made other than this. When he returned he was not told what happened at the meeting and found out at the Tuesday Feb. 11 meeting of the Athletic Council.

There is nothing on the agenda of today's Board meeting concerning Weaver's contract, Jim Lindsey, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Board said. "I BELIEVE the student body will support the team and the coaches next season," Thompson said, and continued, "We of the Student Council encourage students to go through direct channels when they have a question."

OUTLOOK

— bill dean

A new organization has sprung up on the Tech campus. I doubt if it is yet affiliated with the Board of Student Organizations but it is fast becoming well known and popular in some circles.

OF COURSE, the above reference concerns the up and coming "Suit-Case Club" that is being linked with most of the "Weaver Must Go" slogans appearing on the campus.

Yes, strange things are happening after dark around here. First one sign, then a dozen more followed by printed pamphlets and then effigy hangings.

ALL OF THIS STIR is due to erupt today when the Tech Board of Directors makes its announcement, and there definitely should be an announcement regardless of what Jim Lindsay has said, on the status of Coach DeWitt Weaver.

Personally, I feel as though the whole thing is probably cut and dried. The board will probably extend the contract. What effect that will have on the rabble-raiders is debatable.

THIS STUDENT uprising has definitely hurt more than Coach Weaver. It might possibly have effect on the future recruiting program. The news services have picked this up quickly and there are few citizens in the state who read that do not know of the happenings here.

The student effort has, in fact, snowballed all over town with anti-Weaver people offering the students assistance in their campaign.

ANOTHER ASPECT is the football team itself. How is this affecting them? The all important thing is to have a well-united, well-organized bunch of football players. Let's hope that the posters and hangings will not have a bad effect on the spirit and unity of the team.

I do not condone this student "uprising," but, at the same time, I feel as though the students of Texas Tech have the right to speak their piece and stand up and oppose what they believe is wrong.

STUDENT ACTION can get many things accomplished on this campus. I just hope that what has been done was done by individuals

with the best interests of Tech at heart.

Much of this should have come to light after the athletic council meeting last night and the board meeting today.

Whatever come out, let us cease the bad and concentrate on the good for the betterment of Texas Tech.

Campy Remains In Cheerful Mood

GLEN COVE, N.Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Roy Campanella remains "cheerful and hopeful" in a hospital here although there is growing concern about the Dodger catcher regaining use of his legs.

When the roly-poly Los Angeles star was removed from an automobile wreckage Jan. 28 there was hope of full recovery because no visible damage was done to his spinal cord.

He suffered a broken neck and temporary paralysis. But there appeared no tear or break in the spinal cord which is part of the central nervous system.


... Play Opens

Kay Adkins and Beverly Austin, sopranos; will sing "Imagination".

A GROUP of favorites will be presented by the Impressions. Von Prael and Bobby Boyd, tenors, and Ray Moore and Gilbert, baritones, make up this group.

Bob Wall and Wynette Johnson will portray Brahms "Love Song" waltzes in a waltz-style dance. Bill Lewis and Judy Long will dance to "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair".

The Square Dance Club will perform to "Skip To My Lou." Harrod will present "Ave Maria."



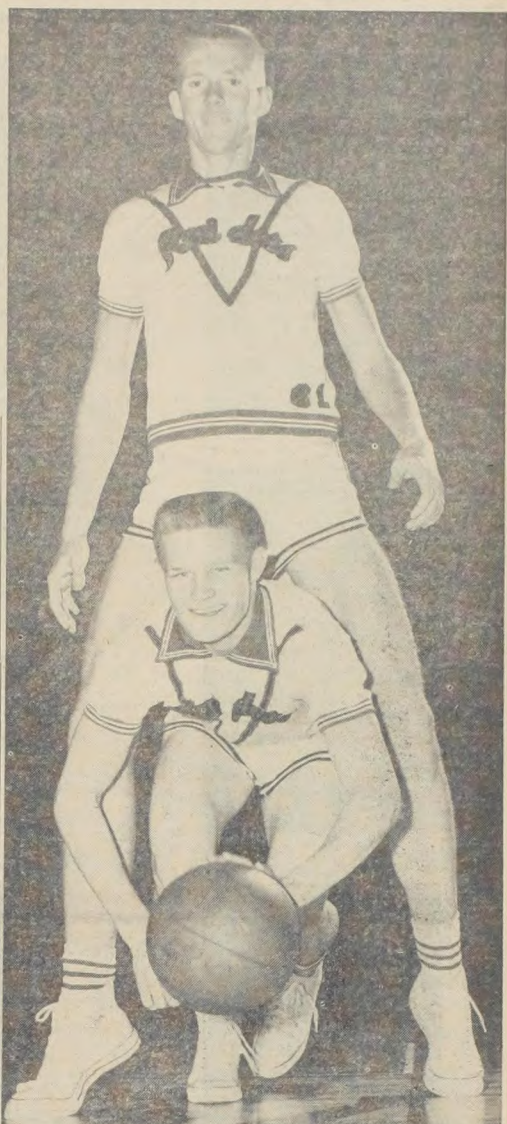
Nickel Donuts

ORDERS TO GO

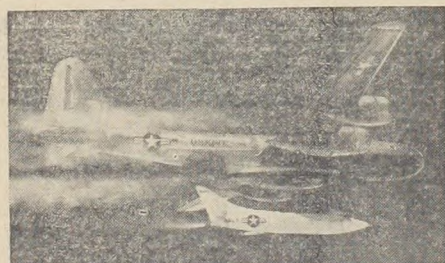
WEEK DAYS—
7:30 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS—
10:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

809 COLLEGE



THE LONG AND SHORT of the Red Raider lineup is portrayed by 6-10 center Pat Noakes and 5-10 guard Gerald Myers. Noakes, back in the lineup after a long layout due to a broken ankle, is expected to bolster the attack. Myers "saved" the Raiders in the Baylor game by scoring 15 points in the last 15 minutes.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman

Douglas Test Pilot

"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet. . . I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000. . . when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery. . . and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

For YOUR Close Shaves—at any altitude—try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, easiest way to shave ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsteez with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.



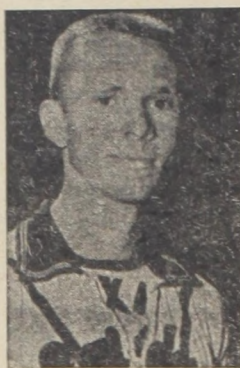
LUBBOCK SHAVER SHOP
COMPLETE REPAIR WORK
SCHICK REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
DEALER—1 YEAR GUARANTEE
Now Open for Business at
3304 Ave. H

BOCK
ING CLUB
SH 4-5535
k, Texas

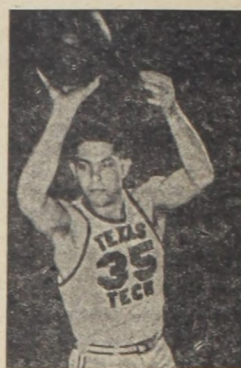
for you our 18
nce as pioneers
West Texas."
Brown
Christenson
ound Air
tioning



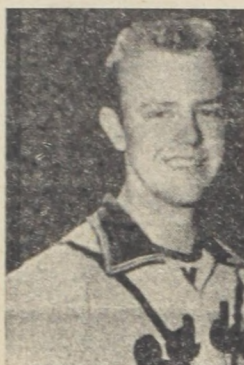
Lynch



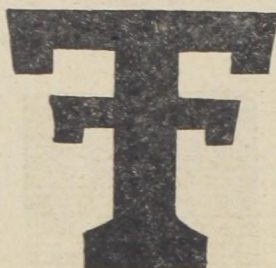
Noakes



Wilson



Key



Wolfe



Arrington



Myers



Hill

BEAT THE HOGS!

Avalon Studio
1107 COLLEGE

Book & Stationery Center
1103 COLLEGE

Bob's Cafe
MAIN & X

Broadway Drug
2424 BROADWAY

Brown Varsity
1205 COLLEGE

Dr. Pepper

Dom's Ltd.
2420 BROADWAY

Hall's Pastry Shop
2414 MAIN

Hub Laundry
2107 19TH

Marcy's Cleaners
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Quality Steam Laundry
2415A MAIN

Tech Drug
1101 COLLEGE

Thomas Jewelers
1207 COLLEGE