



MYRTLE SHORT
... Dies In Sleep

Mrs. Short Funeral Set

Mrs. Myrtle Dunn Short, 68, Tech music instructor since 1931 and a pioneer resident of the South Plains, died of a heart attack in her sleep early Wednesday morning.

SHE WAS active until her death, attending a music department staff meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"Mrs. Short had a profound effect on the lives she touched," Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the department of music, stated Wednesday. "She was devoted to each of her students, to the department, and to the entire college. Not only did we regard her highly in her profession, but we shall always remain grateful for the profound influence she had in molding young people's lives in a positive direction."

Mrs. Short was born in Granbury, and attended Killeen high school. She attended Cornell University from 1920-22, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in music in 1924 from Chicago Musical College.

UNTIL 1930 she taught piano and voice at Chicago Musical College and in 1931 she taught at Abilene Christian College.

From 1931 to 1954 she served as choir director at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, and she remained a choir member until her death. During these years in Lubbock she taught at Tech and gave private lessons.

She is survived by her husband, R. O. Short, of 5317 19th St.

The funeral has been tentatively set for 4 p.m. today in First Methodist Church.

Deadline Set For Petitions

Freshman president and vice president and seven other positions on freshman council are now vacant. The president and vice president spots will be filled by nominations from the floor during class meetings Monday at 5 p.m. These will be voted on with the remaining vacancies Feb. 19 in the favorites election.

Positions other than the president and vice president which are open are: two off-campus positions, two all-campus positions, Horn Hall, Knapp Hall and Gordon Hall representatives. Insufficient grades created these vacancies.

To have one's name placed on the ballot a freshman must have a 1.0 grade average from last semester and be carrying at least 12 hours. Petitions with at least 75 names on them must be filed in the Student Council Office by Monday at 5 p.m. for a student to have his name placed on the ballot. These are available in the Student Council Office along with those for Student Council A&S Representative and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Chemicals Conference Concludes at Tech

By AMY MCKINLEY
"The farmer's most important problem in using chemicals is a lack of information in their use, management and safety", said former Techsan Roy Joe Riley in the concluding talk of Wednesday's Agricultural Chemicals Conference.

RILEY, A FORMER Tech student who completed his Bachelor of Science degree in 1956, sug-

gested that educational facilities should be introduced such as radio programs, a continuous advertising column, and educational meetings.

Fertilizers for cotton, wheat and sorghum, vegetable and oil seed crops are the main theme of the talks in today's session of the conference.

THE CONFERENCE began at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning

with registration in Tech Union and will conclude with a panel on "What's New" in fertilizers this afternoon.

Dr. George O. Elle, professor of horticulture and assistant dean of agriculture, spoke on "Vegetable Crop Fertilizers" and Dr. Wayland Bennett, head of agricultural economics, discussed "The Economics of Farm Chemicals."

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture, handled the introduction and agenda Wednesday morning.

THEME OF THE conference is based on the place of chemicals in West Texas agriculture with special emphasis placed on profitable use of farm chemicals.

The conference is an annual affair and is sponsored by Texas Tech, A&M College system of Texas, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.



ROY JOE RILEY
... Conference Speaker

Board to Discuss Stadium Expansion

Texas Tech's Board of Directors will meet Saturday morning in the office of Pres. E. N. Jones, with the expansion of Jones Stadium expected to be on the list of major items of discussion.

A RECOMMENDATION was made recently by Lubbock businessmen that collections on pledges be increased and more pledges be sought for the expansion of the stadium.

The Athletic and Building Committees of the board will convene in the president's office Friday evening.

TWO OTHER committees will meet tomorrow. The Finance Committee will meet to discuss the 1959 Summer School Budget and the Board's Committee of Cur-

ricular Study will meet to review the request for new courses on Tech's educational agenda.

The Board of Directors' luncheon will be held at noon Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union Building. Wives of the board members and administrative officers will also attend.

THE BUILDING Committee will hold a dinner in the Anniversary Room Friday evening.

The Board includes Parham C. Callaway of Corpus Christi; James L. Lindsey, Midland; Winfield D. Watkins of Abilene; J. Evetts Haley of Canyon; Tom Lineberry of Kermit; Douglas Orme of Big Spring; Harold Hinn, Plainview; C. I. Wall of Amarillo; and Floyd A. Wooldridge of Dallas.

Fish Council Meets

There will be a special meeting of the Freshman Council today at 5 p.m. in room 264 of the Administration Building. All members are urged to attend.

JUNIOR CLASS PROJECT

'Skit Row' Planned

By MOLLIE SUE WALLACE
"Skit Row," the newest addition to the Spring Festival, will kick off the second annual event on April 8.

A MUSICAL presentation by the Junior Class, "Skit Row," had its birth with the death of Senior Stunt Night. "Some of Tech's

greatest talent is expected to be previewed at this production," said Dub Heffington, Junior Class president.

An hour and half show will be compiled from top variety and musical acts submitted by various campus organizations and individuals.

PRELIMINARY try-outs, set for March 2 in the Union Ballroom, judged by theatrical people. Acts will be chosen on the basis of music, choreography, showmanship, polish, originality and audience appeal.

"Groups are encouraged to combine forces in order to present Tech with the most original talent yet viewed on the Municipal Auditorium stage," said Marilyn Warren, producer.

NOT ONLY Greek letter organizations but all independent groups including cheerleaders, dormitory associations and faculty members are urged to enter.

Letters will be sent to all campus organizations with entry blanks. Anyone not receiving a letter may pick up an entry blank at the Tech Union.

DEADLINE FOR entry is noon on Feb. 28. Applications should be dropped in the "Skit Row" box in the Tech Union.

A special "Skit Row" orchestra will be named from student musicians who apply for positions. Orchestra director and "Skit Row" director applications are also being accepted.

THEATRICAL people will also judge finalists and trophies awarded to first, second and third place contestants on the night of the performance.



RELATES EXPERIENCES—"Sure we were scared," admitted Antonio Montoto to a panel who interviewed him Tuesday night of a joint meeting of

Tech's two Spanish clubs. On the panel, left to right, are Alicia Abren, Montoto, Ruth Breazeale and Stephany Stephens. (Staff Photo)

Spanish Clubs Hear Accounts Of Cuban Revolution Action

By WENDELL AYCOCK

"Walking like babies!" This was the description given by Antonio Montoto of himself and his family in Havana during the first four days after Fidel Castro's revolutionary army entered the city.

MONTOTO related his experiences Tuesday at a joint meeting of Capa y Espada, Tech Spanish club, and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

The interview was held by a panel of three Tech students: Alicia Abren, whose home is in Honduras; Ruth Breazeale, president of both Spanish clubs; and Stephany Stephens, vice president of both Spanish clubs.

Montoto, freshman animal husbandry major, lives in Havana, Cuba. His father owns a cattle ranch outside of Havana.

SINCE THE citizens of Havana did not know that Castro's army was entering the city, Montoto was in the dentist's chair when he heard the shooting. This did not alarm them because the dentist's office was in the same building with a television station and the dentist often heard the filming of shows.

They learned the shooting was real when Montoto's father came for him. Montoto and his father worked their way home and stayed there for the next four days.

"WE SLEPT on the floor to

keep out of the way of stray bullets which might come at any time," said Montoto. "We kept close to the wall or on the floor at all times. We were walking like babies. After four days the fighting let up and things calmed down. When I left Cuba the only people permitted to leave were students who were returning to their classes in other countries."

MONTOTO was present when Fidel Castro spoke upon his arrival in Havana. In the speech Castro said that at one time Bajista could have ended the revolution by sending only five men. Batista, however, did not recognize the danger and let Castro build up strength until it was too late.

NEA DESIRES NEW MEMBERS

For students who are interested in the teaching profession, the Student National Education Association is now receiving members for second semester.

Meetings are held twice monthly and the dues are \$5 per year. The members receive two professional magazines, the "N.V.C. Journal" and the "Texas Outlook." Those who are interested may join by coming by room 254 in the Administration Building.

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Something Clever, Something Witty.

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of course.



Say the things YOU want to say!

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1103 COLLEGE

"ACROSS FROM SNEED"

Tech Adds Author To Staff

By TRAVIS HARRELL



PIPE AND PEN, two items common to many prominent authors and executives are also favored by William H. Butterfield, director of development at Texas Tech. Author of 17 books on business letters and public relations, this distinguished gentleman assumed duties here Dec. 1. (Staff Photo)

The man who has been instrumental in developing the convincing power of the printed word, William H. Butterfield, is now serving as director of development at Texas Tech.

Before assuming duties here Dec. 1, he was executive director of the University of Illinois Foundation.

THE DEVELOPMENT program, through the medium of the Texas Tech Foundation, encourages and receives gifts from ex-students and other Tech supporters to supplement state appropriations. These contributions provide funds for scholarships and fellowships, research, special equipment, library collections and other needs.

"I AM DELIGHTED to see the loyalty and fine support Tech receives from the people of the Lubbock and West Texas area," commented Butterfield while discussing the program.

Butterfield is the author of 17 books and more than 100 magazine articles on effective business letters and public relations. Four of his books, "How to Use Letters in College Public Relations," "The Business Letters in Modern Form," "Tested Credit and Collection Letters" and "Successful Collection Letters," are available at the Tech Library.

HE HAS conducted letter writing clinics for business and professional groups in more than 50 cities, including San Antonio and Dallas. He has also spoken on effective business writing at many national, regional, and state conventions of professional organizations.

BUTTERFIELD, a native of Norfolk, Neb., graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree and earned a master of arts degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1935. He has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Harvard.

LISTED IN Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, and Who's Who in the Midwest, this tall, cordial executive is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; and the American Business Writing Assn., of which he was national president 1943-45.

He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

MRS. BUTTERFIELD, the former Virginia Shire of Ponca City, Okla., and their son, William Jr., will join Butterfield here as soon as William Jr. graduates from high school June 1. Mrs. Butterfield is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

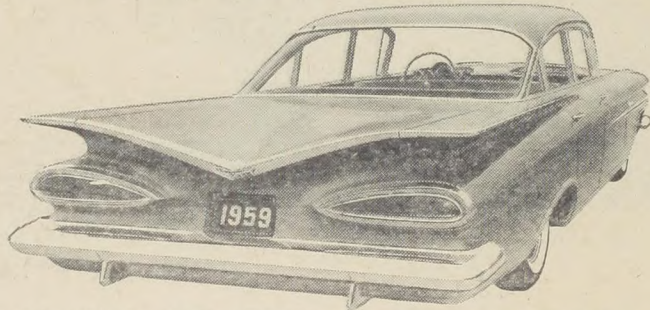
Beta Alpha Psi Elects And Installs New Officers

Officers for Tech's newest fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, were elected and installed Friday, Feb. 6 in the Union ballroom, at 4:30 p.m.

BETA DELTA, local chapter of the national accounting fraternity, will be headed this semester by

Glenn Reynolds, newly-elected president. Under him, Buddy McCree will serve as vice president; Pearl Camp, secretary and Norman Dreyer, treasurer. The fraternity will be assisted by Dr. Fred Norwood, serving as faculty vice president.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

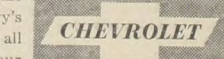
More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Bits From

If Birdie is a little tardy appearing this semester, it's because he's had trouble with weather.

NOW AT LAST, if favorable conditions continue, Birdie's sports will resume.

It seems that Techsians tuning up. Sororities and fraternities have begun practice for Interfraternity Sing-Song.

PLEDGES OF THE GREEKS also hard at work. Paddles, lows and various other items due soon and so, with great haste are those last stitches falling.

Alpha Phi pledges, for example, will present their paddles, pillow etc. to actives tonight at 5 p.m. in the lodge. Refreshments will be served and a skit presented.

CUPID'S FAVORITE day is being anticipated by the Kappa Sigma. They're celebrating Valentine's Day with a dance at the National Guard Armory tonight at 8 p.m. The Four Teens will provide music for Kappa Sigmas and dates.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal. A recent installation of officers and a Rush Smoker evening are also keeping Kappa

BA's Stage Rush Party

Delta Sigma Pi's formal party for the spring semester will be held in the Faculty Lounge Monday night at 8.

ALL MEN in the school of Business Administration interested in pledging or learning more about the organization are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional business administration fraternity founded at New York University on Nov. 19, 1907.

IT HAS more than 94 undergraduate chapters and over 600 initiates.

The Tech chapter, Beta Upsilon, was established on Nov. 25, 1958. Many of the Tech faculty members in business administration are also members.

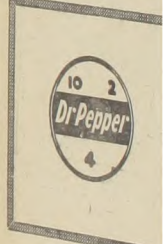
RAY GRESSETT, Artesia, N.M., senior, is president of the fraternity and Robert Rouse and Ward Golden are faculty sponsors.

EE's Lectures On Transistor

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"**NEW MIRACLES** of military might may be expected from transistors," said Jones, a researcher for Texas Instruments Inc., who is sponsoring the series. The lectures are designed to supplement electronics and instrumentation courses at Tech.

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Staff

AVIS HARBELL

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menting the concept
of the printed word.
Butterfield is now
director of develop-
ment Tech.

Executive director of
of Illinois Founda-

DEVELOPMENT program,
medium of the Texas
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appropriations. These
provide funds for
and fellowships, real
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other needs.

LIGHTED to see the
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Texas area, "com-
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is the author of 17
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and their son Wil-
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school June 1. Mrs.
a graduate of the
Oklahoma.

**Phi Alpha
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by merium jackson

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A RECENT installation of officers and a Rush Smoker this evening are also keeping Kappa

Sigs busy. Newly elected are Kenneth Allan Steward, Grand Master; Billy Roy Womble, Grand Procurator; Frank Leroy Bell, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Jerry Don Hulson, Grand Treasurer; Robert Smith Brown, Grand Scribe and Chesley Doyle Gam-mill, Social Chairman.

The fraternity's smoker will begin at 7:30 this evening at the Little Party House in Mackenzie Park. After the smoker, the rushees and Kappa Sig's will attend the Tech-A&M basketball game.

SIGMA KAPPA have also picked Valentine's Day for their dinner dance at the Palm Room and Delta Tau Delta will hold a Sweet-heart Dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Installation of the fall pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary advertising fraternity, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Culver Hill home. A dinner dance at the Palm Room will follow the installation.

**Speech Play
Tryouts Begin**

Tryouts for the play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," will be in the Speech Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Director of the play is Ronald Schulz.

The play is a French fantasy in two acts. It is a kind of poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-true.

"This is a very big production and there are a large number of roles to be cast," Schulz said.

At the Cafe Chez Francis, a group of promoters plot to tear up Paris in order to unearth the oil which a prospector believes he has located in the neighborhood. These grandiose plans come to the attention of the madwoman of Chaillot.

In a scene which mounts into the realms of high poetic comedy, who sends the culprits one by one, lured by the scent of oil and undreamed-of riches, into a bottomless pit which opens out of her cellar.

**Handsome Man Finalists
Chosen for Club Scarlet**

The seven finalists in Club Scarlet's Most Handsome Man contest have been chosen by AWS.

They and their sponsors are Jack Henry, Phi Gamma Delta; Larry Merriman, Delta Delta Delta; Pete Hudgins, Phi Delta Theta; Champ Turner, Sigma Kappa; Jerrell Snodgrass, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dwayne Allen, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mike Owen, Delta Gamma.

Five skits also will be presented including a night club theme by Delta Gamma; a music number, "Frankie and Johnny," by Sigma Kappa; a chorus line by Kappa Alpha Theta; "The Day the Devil-ettes Got Their Guns," by Sam Houston Rifles; and a "Sack Dance" by Pi Beta Phi.

Free Parking



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They said it couldn't be done... They said nobody could do it... but -

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TOREADOR

Editorial Page

Solon Favors Tuition Hike

EARLY THIS week a Texas Representative strongly suggested, but did not come right out and say it, that the present tuition for the 18 tax-supported colleges and universities should be brought up to \$200 a year, thus doubling the present figure.

Rep. William S. Heatly of Paducah said, "If we can meet the national average in tuition at state schools — \$200 a year — we can meet Texas requests for higher education."

On its face this sounds logical, but it is not. First we must look at the ultimate goal — the education of Texas students. This plan would hit too many students right in the pocket book, causing them to drop out or never to plan to attend college.

Also, we doubt that the new increase would meet Texas requests for higher education. All it would do is lead to more increasing financial demands on the students in the future.

If we refer back to 1957, we find that the tuition fee was doubled from \$50 to \$100-a-year for resident students, and similar increases were made in out-of-state student fees. As we can see, this increase did not have any lasting beneficial effect, and neither would the suggested increase.

"We're spending a lot of money," Heatly said, "and if the people want to spend more for higher education, we're going to endeavor to give them the service for which they pay."

We think he hit the key to the whole problem in the above paragraph. The people demand better higher education and will pay for it.

Both the college student and the common citizen receive the ultimate benefits of higher education in one form or another. Thus, they both should pay for it. Now we draw the line. Who pays how much?

It is only logical that the time a person is in his worst financial condition is when he is a student. Therefore, tuition should not be raised to make it harder on him. On the other hand, a person is generally better off when he is working and receiving compensation for that work.

From this we draw the conclusion that it would be favorable if the Texas Commission on Higher Education, in its meeting Monday, would recommend that the tuition fee remain status quo. As for the legislators, we feel that they should instigate some type of over-all taxation in the State to support higher education now and in the future.

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Don Ledwig
MANAGING EDITOR _____ James Hamm
NEWS EDITOR _____ Tommy Schmidt
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Merium Jackson
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Bill Dean
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR _____ Ralph Carpenter
THURSDAY COPY EDITOR _____ Arthur Maylew
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Joe Spears
ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS _____ Phil Orman

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by 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. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Pay As You Go

"Pay-as-you-go" education has come to Nebraska as a result of a new program offered by the Omaha National Bank.

STUDENTS IN Nebraska colleges and universities will be given an opportunity to finance their college education by means of a loan agreement with parents or sponsors of the students.

Tuition, books, fees and room and board expenses will be furnished by the bank at the beginning of each semester, for a period up to four years. Only undergraduates are eligible for the loans.

THE LOANS are repaid in monthly payments ranging from 18 to 72 installments. A five per cent interest rate is attached to the loans and no collateral is required.

ICP

Junior English majors of College Misericordia have begun work on their senior dissertations, which will be submitted in Fall, 1959, as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the A.B. degree in English.

A SEMINAR is being conducted to aid the juniors in the selection and beginning of the investigation of their subjects.

The research problem will concern a literary subject which is of interest to the student and at the same time of objective value as a piece of scholarship.

AFTER THE written presentation is submitted, it must be approved by a committee of readers from the faculty.

One copy of the student dissertation will be deposited in the college library; another will be retained by the English department; the third will be returned to the student.

ICP

A spot survey shows the majority of students at Fort Hays Kansas State College dislike the new exam plan there.

"HOW MANY hours of final tests did you have?" This question was asked of 20 students, picked at random from all class levels and the answers were just as random. They varied from eight for 18 hours credit, to 13 for 15 hours and 15 for 17 hours credit.

Freshmen seemed to spend more time writing for the hours credit earned, with the percentage diminishing as the classification increased. No senior interviewed spent half as many hours in tests as he received credit for courses taken.

THE OVER-ALL average shows that most students spent approximately 10 hours in finals for 15 hours credit.

Only four of the students interviewed expressed any satisfaction with the plan, most of them preferring the system of a set examination schedule. Several had four tests on Monday and then some extras on Monday afternoon and felt that they were at a disadvantage on the late tests.

THEY ALSO resented daily assignments through to the last class session, in addition to the tests. Most of the students felt that it was harder to write two one-hour tests than to write two-hour test and less satisfactory.

One senior said "I feel that I am entitled to two hours to try to write, in essay form, a summary of what I know in any given course."

Office people have been known to be a moment late in returning to their desks at the conclusion of the lunch period, but he would be a queer character indeed who failed to leave his desk when the second hand indicated noon.

"A Little Bit"

james hamm

Religion, defined as a set of principles and concepts a person lives by, plays a definite part in everyone's life.

An atheist, while denying the existence of a "God" that directs men's lives, still has a "religion"—a set of rules he lives by. A person's religion fulfills a definite psychological need in that person.

Since someone's religion plays such an important part in his life, he naturally believes that his beliefs are right and everyone else's are wrong. Indeed, denying good in any other religion and persecuting its members play an important part in some of the world's leading religions.

This attitude is more than a little foolish, because religions, rather than being "divine," tend to develop along lines that fulfill the needs of the people fostering them.

For example, the Norsemen, forced to live on a relatively barren strip of seacoast because of a mountain range hemming them in, had to raid surrounding countries for a living.

Since fighting and death played such an important part in their lives, they developed a religion that approved of fighting and that made death in battle a one-way ticket to Valhalla (heaven, to a Norseman).

Other religions were developed in much the same manner. Christianity, while still in the Old Testament stages, followed the same lines that most of the older religions followed—control of the masses by the select few.

However, with the rise of the common man and civil rights, Christianity showed the adaptability of a one-God religion by becoming a religion that favored masses rather than a select few. It is still showing its adaptability as pro-and antisegregationists go to the Bible time and again to support their arguments.

Perhaps the one thing that all religions should have in common is the belief that no other religion should be considered "wrong." With this in mind, the excesses of hyper-religious feeling could be avoided.

Why No Parties?

The students at Rice Institute have their troubles. "Why no parties?" the "Rice Thresher" asks. The following is an editorial from that publication.

"No more social events on weekdays, says the Administration. Now if a student doesn't have the sense to decide when to study and when to go to social events, he's pretty stupid.

"Apparently the new regulation places us all in this category. We must be told when to study and when to party, because we obviously don't know.

"To say nothing of the general grumbling this rule will cause, it will also play havoc with the calendar. If all the social events which are ordinarily set for weekdays are moved to weekends, there won't be enough weekends to take care of them all.

"Some will have to go and who is to say which ones? We hope the Administration will at least issue some kind of statement as to why this rule is being made. We would like to know why it's inconvenient."

GOOD OLD TEXAS TECH! Also at Rice, the Sophomore went "beatnik," and invited the rest of the student body to come along.

This beatnik kick was the theme of the Sophomore dance Saturday night as students gathered at the "Chartreuse Pickle" to indulge in all sorts of activities, from dancing to hearing beatnik poetry by two male students.

Before the event occurred, it was announced that plenty of cushions would be available for floor-lounging, and the Leo Baxter's orchestra would be available for background music.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND WITH THE RANK OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT, GOES THE RIGHT TO DESIGN YOUR OWN UNIFORM."



TO RETIRE SOON—Dr. C. D. Eaves, history department since 1925, plans spring semester and concentrate on

Eaves Will At Semes

Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves, whose classrooms have ranged from a one-room schoolhouse near Grape-land to the entire European continent, will retire as a Texas Tech history professor in mid-July.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the milestone in more than a half-century of his service in Texas education was made at a dinner given by history department colleagues Wednesday evening in the Tech Union.

Dr. Eaves was the first Tech faculty member to move his class to Europe. He's conducted history courses twice on the Continent, moving his students to the actual sites of historic events for lectures, research and other study.

HIS CAREER reflects the striking changes that have taken place in Texas education and economy in 51 years.

After graduation from high school at Grapeland, Eaves decided he wanted a college education. Teaching at that time was a well-paying profession. Eaves reasoned that he could teach a year and go to school himself a year.

BECOMING A teacher in the early 1900's required only passing an examination prepared by the State Department of Education and given by the county judge. Eaves' test score qualified him for a temporary certificate.

Eaves made \$50 per month and paid \$8 per month for room and board.

"Shoes were \$1.50 per pair," he said.

FOLLOWING HIS plan, Eaves obtained his permanent certificate from Sam Houston State Teachers College, a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and master's from the University of Chicago.

Sandwiched in were superintendent and other positions at Santa Anna, Hamlin, Cameron, Hempstead, Ratcliff, and Granger. Eaves, who had coached foot-

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TO RETIRE SOON— Dr. C. D. Eaves, member of the Texas Tech history department since 1925, plans to retire at the end of the spring semester and concentrate on writing and farming.

Eaves Will Retire At Semester's End

Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves, whose classrooms have ranged from a one-room schoolhouse near Grape-land to the entire European continent, will retire as a Texas Tech history professor in mid-July.

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Eaves, who had coached foot-

ball and basketball, made news headlines with his disciplining of several footballers while superintendent at Granger.

THE BOYS had cut classes to watch a rival play one weekend. Eaves, who had a reputation as a hard-nosed disciplinarian, called the truants into his office.

"Now boys, I'm going to do you a favor and let you pick your own punishment," Eaves was reported to have said. With an eye to the future, the boys diplomatically voted to take whippings.

EAVES BECAME interested in college teaching and research in the early 1920's, when he spent summers on faculties at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

He became a member of Tech's original faculty when the institution opened in 1925.

"WHAT A MUD BOG," he recalls. "There were no paved streets and no sidewalks in or around the campus. Getting from a class in the Textile Engineering building to one in the Ad building in 10 minutes after a rain was a real feat."

EAVES CLAIMED that during one 13-incher, his car hit a mud hole on College Ave. and almost disappeared.

"I managed to get the door open and swim to the curb" he quipped.

Captain Palmquist Recalls Friday 13th

Captain Robert D. Palmquist, Asst. Professor of Air Science, recalls Friday the 13th, 1953, as his "Big Night" in Korea.

ON HIS 13th mission, which fell on Friday the 13th, Captain Palmquist was a Combat Navigator Bombardier on a B-26 night mission.

Spotting a convoy of 12 Chinese Communist trucks loaded with troops and ammunition, he dropped napalm bombs at each end of the convoy, blocking their escape.

THE N FRAGMENTATION bombs were dropped on repeated

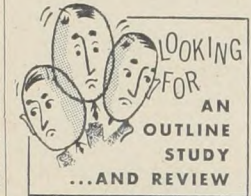
runs over the trapped trucks. Captain Palmquist's crew pressed home the attack despite heavy antiaircraft fire and flak damage to their aircraft until the trucks and troops were destroyed.

For his part in this action Captain Palmquist was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Board Seeks Nominations

The College Awards Board is now taking nominations for organizations or individuals who might deserve recognition at the All-College Recognition services.

Written nominations should be turned in to the Dean of Student Life or to Joe Ben Hudgens, chairman of the Board.

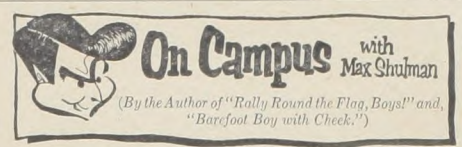


TRY "LITTLEFIELD" COLLEGE OUTLINES

Accounting, Cost, An Introduction, Burton	\$1.50
Accounting, Elem., Maxwell and McMichael	1.25
Advertising, Principles and Practice, Dyer	1.50
Algebra, College, Feinlein and Murphy	1.75
Anatomy, Human, Atlas, Evans	1.75
Biology, General, Winkler	1.50
Business Organization, McNaughton	1.25
Calculus, Peterson and Grosser	1.75
Chemistry, Elementary, King	1.50
Chemistry, General, Dunbar	50¢ 1.50
Citizenship, Essential Facts for Good	1.50
Constitution, Leading Cases, Bartholomew	1.75
Constitutions, Modern, Moore	1.95
Corporate Finance, Principles and Practice	1.50
Credits and Collections, Steiner and Kane	1.00
Documents, Basic American, Huzar and L.	1.75
Economic History of U.S., Kemmerer	50¢ 1.50
Economics, Principles and Problems, Murad	1.75
Education, Philosophy of, Dewey	50¢ 1.50
English Essentials, Nelson	1.25
Fiction, Modern World, Brewster and Burrill	1.25
Foreign Policy, American, Longdon	50¢ 1.50
Government, American, Poetry	1.75
Government, American Dict., Tallman	50¢ 1.75
Government, U.S. (Visual), Witman	50¢ 1.50
Grammar, American Dict., Whitford	50¢ 1.50
History, American Dict., Martin	50¢ 2.50
History, Amer., to 1845, McKee	50¢ 1.50
History, Amer., Since 1845, McKee	50¢ 1.50
History, American, Before 1827, Billington	1.50
History, American, After 1845, Billington	1.50
History, Ancient, Bone	50¢ 1.50
History, Europe, 1500-1848, Albrecht-Carrie	1.50
History, Europe, After 1815, Albrecht-Carrie	1.50
History, Far East, Bain	1.75
History, Medieval, Hoffman and Flynn	50¢ 1.50
Insurance, General Principles, Allen	1.50
Literature, American, Smith	1.75
Literature, American, Dictionary, Richards	50¢ 1.50
Literature, English, Vol. 1, Smith	1.75
Literature, English, Vol. II, Smith	1.75
Marketing, Shultz	1.50
Mathematics Tables, Log., Trig., et. al.	1.00
Money and Banking, Lindholm	1.25
Philosophy, Bentley	50¢ 1.50
Philosophy, Dictionary of, Ruses	50¢ 1.95
Philosophy, Living Schools of, Ruses	50¢ 1.95
Political Science, Huzar and Stevenson	1.25
Psychology, Abnormal, Drake	50¢ 1.50
Psychology, Abnormal, R'd'gs, Crow and Crow	1.95
Psychology, Educ., Crow	1.50
Psychology, Educ., R'd'gs, Crow and Crow	1.75
Psychology, Modern, Hartman	1.50
Religions, Living Schools of, Fern	50¢ 1.95
Retail Merchandising, Doubman	1.50
Shakespeare's Plays, Synopses, Magill	1.25
Sociology, An Introd., Ruckel and Warren	1.50
Sociology, Dictionary of, Fitchchild	50¢ 1.75
Statistical Presentation, Myers	1.75
Thermodynamics, Engineering, Warner	1.50
Theses, Prep. Typed, Billitt	1.75
Thesis Writing, Albaugh	1.00
Western Civilization, Readings, Hughes	1.75
Word Origins, Dictionary of, Shipley	50¢ 1.75

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: 35 mm. Leica III camera—F/2 Summicron Lens.
OWNER: Wesley LeBar, Dorm 5—PO 3-9401.
 The camera was lost Tuesday night at the Tech-Texas basketball game in the student section.
REWARD: \$25.

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THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's Pencil box" It went like this:
 In your dear little leatherette pencil box
 Are pencils of yellow and red,
 And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
 I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell
 And tell me you'll be mine,
 For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
 And wind around my spine.
 My heart doth cease its beating,
 My spleen uncoils and warps,
 My liver stops secreting
 Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
 I love you like a Philip Morris
 With its mild and rich tobacco
 In its white and scarlet pack-o.
 I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
 For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simpler better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

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YEAR'S HOME ECONOMIST

Ex-Techsan Honored At H. E. Convention

By KAREN O'BRIEN
Mabel Deane Erwin, former head of the department of clothing and textiles and professor emerita, will be recognized as Texas Home Economist of the Year at the 41st anniversary meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association in Dallas February 13-14.

SHE WILL BE presented an award by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Tech Dean of Home Economics.

The theme of the convention, which will be attended by a group from the Home Economics Club, is "The Challenge of Change".

DR. EARL L. Koss, professor of sociology, will deliver the main address, "Personal Equipment for Meeting the Challenge" at a banquet Saturday evening.

Tech faculty members on the program are Dr. Elmer Knowles, head of the department of home and family life, who will discuss the "Place of the Pre-School Child in the Family," and Mrs. Vivian J. Adams, head of the de-

partment of home economics education, who will discuss "International Place of Home Economics in Secondary Schools and Colleges."

DR. MINA W. LAMB, head of the department of food and nutrition, will take part in a symposium discussing "What is Our Challenge in Our Family's Food". She will also speak at the Food and Nutrition subject-matter session.

Sub Committees Need Members

Vacancies are now being filled in various Union Committees.

PERSONS interested in working on the Music and Exhibits Committee, Games and Tournaments Committee, or Friday Night Dance Committee should obtain application blanks from the Program Director's Office in the Tech Union.

Applications for positions will be accepted through Tuesday.

Sales Tax Favored For Higher Education

A state sales tax is favored by Texas Tech officials if that's what is needed to meet the financial needs of state supported colleges and universities. Pres. E. N. Jones stated at a general faculty meeting Tuesday in the Tech Union.

TECH'S CHANCES of receiving a fair share of funds set aside for higher education in Texas are very good, Jones said.

But the question of the amount from which Tech's share would come is still unknown.

THE FUNDS will be made available, however, "provided the Legislature makes up its mind to broaden the tax base or in some way raise more money," Dr. Jones said.

Tech's proposed budget includes higher teacher's salaries and increased outlays in other fields.

He said that W. D. Watkins, at recent budget hearings in Austin, was asked where he thought the money could be obtained.

"I was proud of Mr. Watkins," Jones said, "when he said, 'I am

in favor even, if it takes it, of a sales tax.'"

In order to acquaint parents with the "problems faced by higher education in Texas, Jones said that a Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities soon will send letters to the parents of every student in their schools.

Presumably, the letters will attempt to drum up support for whatever tax increases or new

taxes which might be necessary in order to meet the colleges' proposed outlays during the next biennium.

FOLLOWING Jones' talk, Edmon Low, librarian at Oklahoma State University, who has been retained as consultant for the planning of a new library building to be built soon at Tech said that he will recommend a library in which students will have ready access to all books and other volumes.

Pre-Law Club Leads In Intramural Speech

Headed by the Pre-Law Club with 110 points, the Texas Tech Intramural Speech Tournament will continue Monday at 7 p.m. in the Speech Building.

IN SECOND place is Kappa Sigma with 76 points, followed closely by Pi Beta Phi with 72 points. Other organizations contending are Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

A sweepstakes plaque will be awarded to the organization accumulating the most points in all contests.

INDIVIDUAL trophies will be awarded to the organization with the most points in each event. The sweepstakes winner will not be eligible for these trophies.

Trophies are on display in the Tech Union. There are eight individual organization trophies, and the sweepstakes trophy — which if won two years in succession may be kept by the winner.

EACH TOURNAMENT is di-

vided into two divisions — each division having four events.

Radio speaking has the Pre-Law Club and Phi Psi tied for first place. Bible reading is topped by Kappa Sigma, Fiji, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KAPPA SIGMA, Alpha Chi Omega, Knapp Hall, and the Pre-Law Club share a four way tie for Poetry.

Extemporaneous speaking has at its lead the Fiji's who are first in original oratory also.

PI PHI, Kappa, and Alpha Chi Omega hold the Declaration medals, while Pi Phi with Fiji and Sigma Kappa maintain a number of points in Dramatic interpretation.

After-dinner speaking has the Kappa Sigma's with the most points in this event.

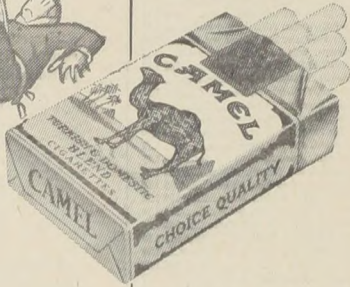
RULES AND detailed information of each event may be acquired at the Speech Building.



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"Oh-oh! There goes our last pack of Camels!"

Group Names Rose Finalists

Three finalists for the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi were named at the business fraternity's meeting Monday night. The winner will be presented at the annual Rose dance March 6.

JANE ADAMSON, Karen O'Brien and Donna Pearson were picked from nominees from each social sorority, and they will hostess at a Rush party Monday.

Miss Adamson, a sophomore Business major from Lubbock, is a member of Sigma Kappa. Miss O'Brien, Pi Beta Pi nominee, is a junior home economics major from Woodville.

MISS PEARSON, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a junior home economics major from Amarillo.

BSO Deadline Draws Near

Deadline for making reservations for the BSO Workshop Saturday is 5 p.m. today in the office of Dean James G. Allen. According to Gayland Pool, chairman of BSO, about 150 students are expected to attend the Workshop.

JOE BEN HUDGENS, Workshop chairman, said the meeting is "mainly aimed at the younger and potential leaders" on the campus.

The Workshop will begin at noon Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Reservations are \$1.50 and lunch is included. Each organization in BSO may send as many delegates as it wishes.

DURING THE luncheon session a demonstration on parliamentary procedure will be presented by Dr. Hobert L. Rouse and Dr. Harry Walker, Tech faculty members. BSO chairman Gayland Pool will speak.

THE WORKSHOP will divide into 10 discussion groups for two discussion periods. Topics to be discussed are: (1) motivation; (2) parliamentary procedure; (3) how to choose leaders; (4) campus administration; (5) problems of campus leaders.

Each delegate will have an opportunity to take part in two discussions. The groups are to be small enough for good participation. Qualified persons will lead the discussions.



valentines



valentines

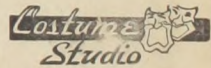


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RALPH'S RAMBLING
Spring football training has Ball are chasing the hog-hide again are saying, we do have some fine n...
With spring training underway, watch from basketball gab to football.

It appears to me that the pro tendence at professional football is rapacious rate. By rapacious I mean pro games on television and at the interest, time and money from country.

What once was the last strong major sport is now becoming (just) business for profit. And what hurts get the profit.

Now this was all right when all of the money out of it. And I nuss, even at colleges. But no let rest, get the practically undivided pay boys are taking over. WHY?

Why of course one reason untrained individuals more of what I feel are more entertaining, flashy professionals and that is their job— than boys in college who are trying ball too. However, there should be college coaches can do to at least c gettve fingers in the holes in the to become major breaks.

How many people come out Do you? Chances are, you do no of the major college sports. What football away from us? Mumbled!

This year when I was in Dal all I heard was advertisements ene to the game. Luckily they did not have been full. Fort Worth is just but the Fort Worthans wouldn't their champion Frogies perform. I been playing in the big game of t Worth fans would have been fightin

The question posed usually "Why should I, as a spectator who of football, pay money to see fo see the big thrill every Sunday on

Of course by the "Big Thrill" ing brand of ball that the pros c coaching TCU invariably filled in the opposing teams. He did it not time he had losers, he did it w razzle-dazzle and guts. When the anything could happen. Every year The fans loved it.

We need to open up and pl the coaches who have losers pl the score down, not taking the lopsided score could mean their won had they taken the necess

The pros have the offense, de practice, with nearly the same p Colleges can't hope to duplicate th something better than they have rough.

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I P
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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W. Carpenter

Spring football training has started and the big boys from West Hall are chasing the hog-hide again. Regardless of what some people are saying, we do have some fine material with a good potential.

With spring training underway all around the state I would like to switch from basketball gab to football talk—a subject dear to my heart.

It appears to me that the pros are stealing our thunder. Attendance at professional football games is rising at a rapid, if not rapacious, rate. By rapacious I mean that season after season the pro games on television and at the stadium are taking away more interest, time and money from the various colleges across the country.

What once was the last stronghold of colleges in the way of a major sport is now becoming (just as baseball did) a commercialized business for profit. And what hurts is that the pros are beginning to get the profit.

Now this was all right when the colleges were making most all of the money out of it. And let's not deny that it is big business, even at colleges. But no longer do we, as the college interest, get the practically undivided 100 per cent. The play-for-pay boys are taking over. WHY?

Why of course one reason must be that they are giving sports minded individuals more of what they want out of a football game. They are more entertaining, flashier. No doubt about it, they are professionals and that is their job—they should be able to do it better than boys in college who are trying to get an education and play football too. However, there should be something that the colleges and college coaches can do to at least check the tide. Maybe stick their respective fingers in the holes in the stadium walls that are threatening to become major breaks.

How many people come out to see college baseball anymore? Do you? Chances are, you do not. Baseball used to be the major of the major college sports. What will we turn to after they take football away from us? Mumbly-Peg?

This year when I was in Dallas along about Cotton Bowl time, all I heard was advertisements encouraging Dallas folk to buy tickets to the game. Luckily they did or the stadium certainly would not have been full. Fort Worth is just a whoop and a holler over the way but the Fort Worthans wouldn't even come to the big bowl to see their champion Froggies perform. If one of Dutch Meyer's teams had been playing in the big game of the year I'll bet you that the Fort Worth fans would have been fighting for seats.

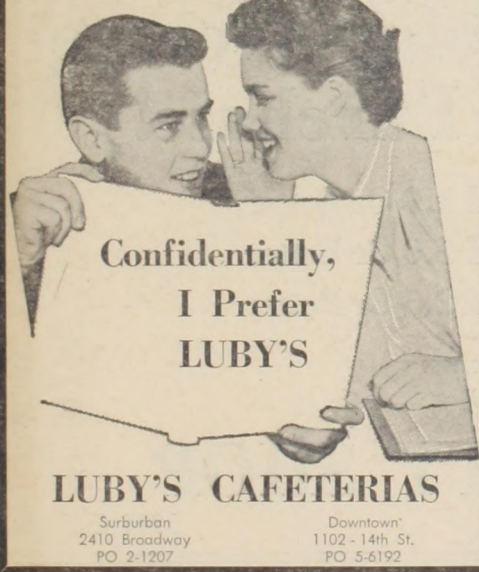
The question posed usually comes out something like this. "Why should I, as a spectator with an ever increasing knowledge of football, pay money to see football fundamentals when I can see the big thrill every Sunday on T.V.?"

Of course by the "Big Thrill" I mean the wide open, breath-taking brand of ball that the pros dish out. When Dutch Meyer was coaching TCU invariably filled his home stands. And sometimes the opposing teams. He did it not so much with winners—many's the time he had losers, he did it with hipsy-do and excitement, with razzle-dazzle and guts. When the Frogs went into his famed spread anything could happen. Every year he would knock off some big team. The fans loved it.

We need to open up and play the big brand of ball. Instead the coaches who have losers play it conservative—trying to keep the score down, not taking the chances needed to win because a lopsided score could mean their job, even though they might have won, had they taken the necessary chances.

The pros have the offense, developed to a fine edge by years of practice, with nearly the same players on the teams every year. Colleges can't hope to duplicate this but they certainly could develop something better than they have in the past. Three plays are not enough.

The pros have the offense, developed to a fine edge by years of practice, with nearly the same players on the teams every year. Colleges can't hope to duplicate this but they certainly could develop something better than they have in the past. Three plays are not enough.



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BULLETINS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) — With big H. E. Kirehner pouring through 31 points, Texas Christian repulsed Texas A&M, 80-61, Wednesday night to move ahead two games in the Southwest Conference race.

★ ★ ★

HOUSTON (P) — Joe Brown defended his world's lightweight boxing championship Wednesday night by taking a unanimous decision from Johnny Busso in a rugged 15-round battle before a crowd of 10,000.

Orange Bowl Bids Out for Oklahoma

By Associated Press

University of Oklahoma regents Wednesday announced the school's football team will not play in the Orange Bowl following the 1960 season or any subsequent date unless there is a satisfactory solution to the problems which have come up in recent appearances of the Sooners in Florida.

THE REGENTS stipulated that this satisfactory solution

must be in writing by the start of the 1960 season and must be signed by the Orange Bowl corporation, a representative of the Big Eight Conference and OU athletic director and Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Fencers Compete

Texas Tech fencers compete in an amateur Fencing League of America tournament at Fort Worth Saturday.

Coach Frank Griffin is entering Wendell Morrow of Wilson, Donal Myrick of Lubbock, Kurt Von Osinski of Midland, Bobby Blackburn of Kerrville, Billy McAfee of Electra, and Delano McLane of Ralls.

Hill Leading Scorer For Robison Cagers

Leon Hill, Texas Tech's 6-6 senior from Sudan, is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Red Raiders, who face Texas A&M in College Station Saturday night.

Hill, who alternates between forward and center, is averaging 16.1 points for the season, having scored 305 in 19 games, and 17 in Southwest Conference play, on 153 in nine contests. He's averaging 8.4 rebounds a contest for the season, 8.2 in conference games.

Two other seniors, guards Charlie Lynch of Sudan and Gerald Myers of Borger, are also scor-

ing in double figures, 11.1 and 10.9 respectively, for the season, 10.3 and 10.0 for conference play.

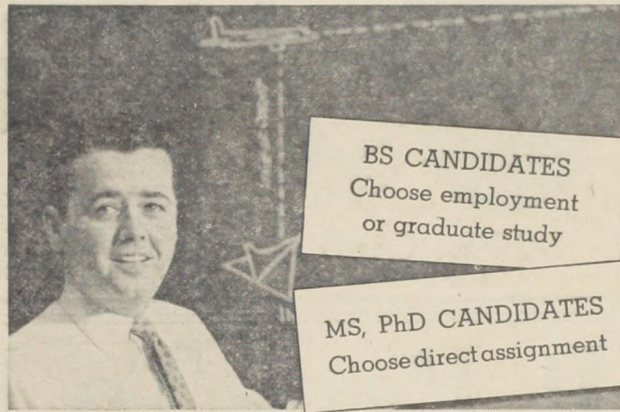
As a team, the Red Raiders for the season are averaging 67.2 points a game while limiting foes to 60.3. Scoring is lower in conference games, with the Raiders holding a 64.8-58.9 edge. Texas Tech has a 13-6 season mark, a 6-3 conference record after defeating University of Texas 76-54 here Tuesday night.

Texas A&M beat the Raiders 66-53 in the pre-season tournament at Houston and dropped a 57-46 contest in Lubbock last month.

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Raider Coaches Plan Triple Wing Offense

"You can look for us to change our offense some for next season."

"We will use the triple wing offense, from this we will be able to play a more wide open type of ball, with a lot of passing and running of trap plays," said head coach DeWitt Weaver, as some 62 football players hit the gridiron for the second day of spring practice Wednesday.

WITH THE loss of 15 men by graduation, six of these starters, Weaver is trying to fill gaps at righthalf, fullback, quarterback, and is weak at both guard and tackle positions. With the good record compiled by the freshman team of last season, Weaver thinks that these positions can be filled by several newcomers.

Weaver reported that tackle Bobby Cline from Belton, back

Don Waygood from Sundown and guard Fred Weaver of Cooper, looked good in the opening drill. "We were very pleased with the hustle and enthusiasm shown by the boys," Weaver said.

THE HEAD COACH also told of the shifts in moving of Jerry Selfridge and Mike Seay, to tackle positions, and Glenn Amerson, former star football player at Munday High School, from the fullback position to the man under slot.

Weaver also said, "we are still a little thin in several positions but with the right breaks, we could give someone trouble next year."

THE RAIDERS will drill for 16 more working days, winding up officially with the spring game Feb. 28. The team will be out next fall to better its 3-7 record.

TEXAS FALLS 76-54

Farmer Five Next

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

Raider basketballers, unlike the inexperienced "Bill" take their guns to Aggieland Saturday night to duel with Bob Rogers' boys.

AFTER TAKING Texas 76-54 Tuesday night, in a lack luster contest, the Red Men hope to pin another loss on the Aggies. The Tech crew owns a victory over the Farmers in a game played Jan. 31 in the Coliseum.

The Texas victory moved the Raiders into undisputed second

place in the conference as SMU tripped Baylor 54-50 to drop the Golden Bears to a 5-4 season record. SAC's Mustangs stand 5-3 after the victory.

COACH BOB ROGER'S squad, which won the preseason SWC tournament in Houston, stand in fifth place now with a 4-4 record in conference wars. They trail the front running TCU five by three games.

The Aggies have been rudely interrupted from their "dream

world" in conference play. The Aggie outfit had sailed through the preseason tournament and had "dreams" of winning the conference in a hurry. However the other teams in the conference began to rear their ugly heads and the Aggies began to stumble.

THE RAIDERS now have a 13-6 season mark and are 6-3 in SWC play. The Raiders must win all their remaining games to be able to move up on the Frogs.

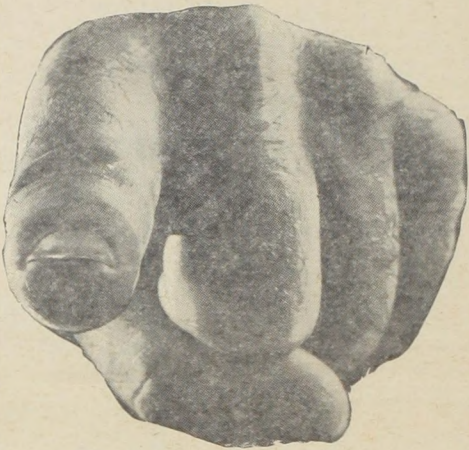
The cadets will start a team that averages about 6-3 in height

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and led by 6-0 senior guard Neil Swisher, who is the only Aggie starter with two letters. Behind Swisher is 6-5 Archie Carroll, 6-3 Wilmer Cox, 6-5 Jim McNichol and newcomer Kelly Chapman. Chapman has replaced 6-8 Wayne Lawrence in the Aggie lineup. Lawrence, who ranked among the top 10 in the Southwest Conference, will be out for the remainder of the season due to an injury. Chapman sat out the first half of the season waiting to become eligible.

THE RAIDERS are expected to counter with 6-6 Leon Hill, 5-10 Gerald Myers, 6-4 Gene Arrington, 6-2 Charley Lynch and either 6-5 Wade Wolfe or 6-5 James Wiley.

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