

Movie Discounts Sought



Vol. 34 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 17, 1959 No. 51

Tech Loses Bell; Observes Red Day

Texas Tech will give up its victory bell to SMU Saturday night.

THIS IS NOT the bell found in the Ad Building bell tower. It is a different bell, designed to symbolize the basketball rivalry between Tech and SMU and Tech gives it up because it lost its last game with SMU.

The bell was presented to Tech last year at SMU, marking the first exchange between the two schools. The bell was kept in the Student Council office during the last year.

THE BELL WILL be given to the SMU Student Council president during the half at the Tech-SMU game in the Coliseum. Donnell Echols, Tech Student Council president, will make the presentation.

Also, Tech Vets, along with the Saddle Tramps and the Student Council, are sponsoring a Red Raider Day Saturday and pep rally Saturday afternoon in preparation for the Saturday night game. All students and faculty are urged to wear red all day Saturday and to the pep rally Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. Featured speaker at the pep rally will be President E. N. Jones.

THE VICTORY BELL is kept in the possession of the team winning the previous contest. Tech

lost the bell as a result of losing the Dallas game with SMU. Should Tech win Saturday night, the bell would be returned to Tech at the next game between the two teams.

Educator Says Taxes Feasible

AUSTIN (AP)—The chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, J. R. Sorrell, said Monday the public will support a broad-based tax to support higher education.

HE TOLD the Senate Finance Committee that by a broad-based tax he means "a general sales tax, a corporation tax, a personal income tax or any combination." He promised the regents' and university's support to the Legislature in seeking to pass such a tax bill.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, committee chairman, brought up the tax question after the university presented its 1960-61 budget requests.

PRESIDENT LOGAN Wilson said the university supported the Texas Commission on Higher Education's recommendations as being "very realistic and very conservative."



BOY I'D LIKE TO HAVE THAT . . . Cora Jo Lilly, Amarillo junior, admires one of the trophies that will be awarded to the winners in the Intramural Speech Tournament.

Students Petition Owner of Theaters

by PRESTON MAYNARD

Petitions asking for a student discount rate at Lubbock movie theaters began circulating Friday about noon on the Tech campus.

Approximately 600 signatures were reported to have been obtained by Monday afternoon.

A **STUDENT BACKER** of the movement contacted by the **TOR-EADOR** stated that the movement is entirely student initiated and supported, with hopes of obtaining as many as 2000 signatures. The petitions are typewritten

and read "We the students of Texas Tech . . ."

As soon as enough signatures are obtained to make the movement representative of the majority of the student body, the petitions will be taken to the Lubbock offices of an Oklahoma corporation which recently purchased the majority of Lubbock theaters.

LEADERS of the movement hope to then take the petitions to the Oklahoma offices of the firm.

The student contact also stated that since the average Tech student goes to the movies about once a week the 90 cent admission price charged by some Lubbock theaters is too much of a drain on the Techsian's pocket-books.

HOPES are that a student rate of perhaps 50 cents per person can be obtained.

Cited by the student leaders of the movement were the student discount rates in Abilene and the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Techsans Will Vote Thursday

by JAMES HAMM

Campus-wide vote-getting campaigns draw to a close as Tech students go to the polls Thursday to elect Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, an Arts and Sciences representative and Freshman Council representatives.

AN AMENDMENT to the student constitution which would allow persons defeated in student association officer elections to run for Student Council positions will also be voted on.

Four male students and four coeds will vie for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. Candidates are: Miss Texas Tech — Sharla Pepper, Anae Pritchett, Pat Rainer and Janet Vines; Mr. Texas Tech — Donnell Echols, Wayne Gibbens, Roy Milhoan and David Steinman.

EIGHT CANDIDATES are in the running for Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Council. They are Larry Campbell, Don Grimbs, Judy Harris, Jill Jost, Mayme McDaniel, Marcia Vick, Don Zimmerman and Janis Jones.

Freshmen will elect all-campus, off-campus, Horn Hall and Knapp Hall representatives to the Freshman Council.

CANDIDATES ARE: All-campus — Jane Shuey, Willie Winslow, Nancy Ezell, Kathy Ruff, Sharon Evans, Amy Lloyd, Judy Gray, and Marjan Stone. Off-campus — Donna Beth Dunn, Margie Jones, La Rue Elliott, Gary Cunningham and Carl McKenzie.

Horn Hall — Mary Welch, Karen Wright, Suzy Davis, Evie Williams, Jo Ann Hamblen and Susan Craig. Knapp Hall — Sammie Nutt, Ann Stephens, Carolyn Vines, Linda Wetzel and Barbara Kay Buchanan.

CERCLE TAKES PICS TONIGHT

La Ventana pictures for Le Cercle Francais, French Club, will be taken prior to the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Tech Union workroom.

A charge of 50 cents must be paid at that time by members.

Dr. Clarice Wills, associate professor of education, who has spent several years in rural France, will present a program with slides.

Gilbert Gets Two Prizes

John Gilbert, senior music major from Amarillo, has been awarded first and second prizes for his compositions, "Elegy for Beauty" and "Trilogy" in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs contests.

He received \$25 first prize and \$15 second prize.

KENT KENNAN, professor of composition at the University of Texas and judge for the contest, stated in a letter to Dr. Gene Hemmle:

"The song cycle 'Elegy for Beauty' is by all odds the best. 'Trilogy,' while less imaginative, places second. I believe that this student should be encouraged to go on with his compositions and I would be interested in hearing who he is and his background."

GILBERT'S WORKS will be performed at the meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Galveston April 2.

BY COMMISSION

Tuition Hike Backed

A tuition hike, affecting students in 18 state-supported Texas colleges, has been recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

THE COMMISSION submitted its recommendation to the Texas legislature, without specifying the amount of increase.

A proposal to increase resident fees from \$100 to \$150 a year and non-resident fees from \$400 to \$500 resulted in a 5-5 deadlock.

"I THINK the minimum should be \$150. I do not believe it would be critical to double the tuition to \$200 a year," Executive Director Ralph Green said. "I would settle for \$175."

John Reddit, Lufkin, recommended a tuition boost be based on legislative appropriation in 1960-61. He pointed out that tuition hike without an accompanying in-

crease in appropriations would be unfair.

IN ARGUING for a tuition raise, Green asserted that tuition is higher in other states, as are faculty salaries.

Wanted! Ski Shots

Pictures of the ski trip to the Santa Fe Ski Lodge are needed by the Ski Club for its La Ventana page.

Any member with pictures of the trip is asked to contact any officer or Carol Foster before Friday.

Officers elected Tuesday at the Ski Club meeting are Tom Tiano, president; Bob Hontz, vice president; Leta Merle Roberts, secretary and Vivian Hartman, treasurer.

"In a real way the faculty has been paying for what the student has not been paying through lower salaries, as compared to other states," Green pointed out.

STUDENTS APPEARED to be against the proposal, basing their arguments on the hardship a tuition hike would prove to students.

"The money has to be raised from some source, taxes, the student or through economy," Green stated.

HE POINTED out that a \$150 a year tuition would raise an extra \$4,200,000 for 1960-61; \$175 tuition would raise \$6,434,000 and \$200 tuition would raise \$8,578,000.

He said the commission also recommended an increase in of \$10,000,000 in legislative appropriation.

Directors Revise Tech Stadium Plans

by BEN McCARTY

A revision of stadium expansion plans was a high point of the Tech Board of Directors meeting on campus Saturday.

IT WAS AGREED that Jones Stadium would be built to seat 40,000, instead of the 55,000 that was originally planned, and the Board authorized a study of possible interim financing with a calling of bids on the entire project to be made soon.

The Board pointed out that because the seating capacity was reduced now did not mean that it would remain at that figure. Further expansion will be made later on, to 50,000, they related.

THE PROGRAM for Tech Union expansion received a boost at the meeting as the Board gave the college administration the authority to explore bond markets for the needed funds to build an extension to the present building. The funds available at the end

of the present school year are expected to reach the \$250,000 mark and the needed money from bonds will be \$750,000, bringing the total to \$1,000,000.

AN INCREASE in tuition, based on what the other 17 state colleges and universities, and the Commission on Higher Education feel is necessary, was approved by the board. The meeting of these groups was held Monday.

Also approved by the Board was a compulsory fee for student

health service not to exceed \$750 per semester, or whatever figure is necessary if other state schools per semester, or whatever figure join in a bill to be presented in the present Legislative session.

DURING THE discussion on this matter Board member Tom Lineberry said it was time that compulsory fees quit being piled on the students' shoulders.

President E. N. Jones explained that the health service was necessary in order to keep down any

potential epidemic, such as flu, and to render other services to the student that would cost more at a regular hospital.

THE BOARD heard a report on the program of the school of Home Economics by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of that school, which cited the needs for the future. The Board went on record asking for the recommendation of specific needs to be filed with the campus planning committee.

Board Appoints Department Heads

Department Splits; Steglich Selected

Dr. Winfred George Steglich was appointed acting head of the newly divided sociology department at a Tech Board of Directors meeting Saturday.

THIS ACTION followed an approval by the Commission of Higher Education, and like approval by the Tech Commissions and Boards in February and March of 1958, to make sociology a separate department, effective Sept. 1.

Sociology is at present combined with the departments of history,



DR. STEGLICH



anthropology, Dr. Steglich said, however, that since the original action, the sociology department has operated much more independently. This arrangement was mutually agreed on, he indicated.

HE FURTHER commented that although there will probably be no noticeable effects upon the overall program, it will enable the department to more directly control its program and staff.

"Mainly, it will be better for the department to be recognized in the state and region as a separate and different program," Dr. Steglich stated.

ADDITIONS TO the staff were made last fall in advance of the official announcement Saturday.

Dr. Steglich said that the department is presently engaged in research work made possible by grant.

DR. STEGLICH who was at Colorado State University eight years prior to joining the Tech faculty, said that his favorite phase of sociology is population and social theory.

Now he is engaged in writing a research paper on Factors of Intrastate Migration of the Aged. It will be read at the Southwest Social Science meeting in March.



DR. DURHAM

Dr. Durham Heads Animal Husbandry

Dr. Ralph M. Durham of Iowa State College was named as the new head of the Tech animal husbandry department at the Texas Tech Board of Directors meeting.

DR. DURHAM WILL take over May 1, succeeding Dr. Casey Fine who resigned last fall to rejoin the International Cooperation Administration. Dr. Fine is now in El Salvador, working as an advisor to that government in the field of animal husbandry.

Since the departure of Dr. Fine, the animal husbandry department has been under the supervision of the acting head, Prof. Koy Neeley. Neeley will stay on at Tech as an associate professor in the department.

DR. DURHAM, a native of Colorado, received his BS degree in animal husbandry at Colorado A&M in 1948, his MS in genetics at the University of Wisconsin in 1949.

After receiving his Ph.D. in genetics at Wisconsin in 1951, Durham went to New Mexico A&M where he was engaged in research with beef cattle, sheep breeding, and the physiology of reproduction with sheep.

DURHAM RETURNED to Iowa in 1954 where he worked with the Department of Agriculture in a swine research project, the results of which formed the basis for the swine-testing program now in progress in the Midwest. He is now working with Prof. Lanoy Hazel, Texas Tech graduate, at the Iowa Experiment Station and Iowa State College in genetic studies.

Durham, the father of eight children, will probably move his family to Lubbock about the first of May.

On the airways, an advocate without a sponsor seems lonely and not convincing or convinced.

Most men are better dancers than women but seldom get any credit for their grace and agility.

Tech Hosts Area Clinic

One hundred business teachers in this area are expected to attend the fifth annual High School Teachers Clinic in the Tech Union ballroom Saturday to discuss shorthand.

Shorthand records and tapes, textbooks and office machine displays, and a film for students, "Doing Shorthand Homework," will be featured at the clinic, sponsored by the business education department and Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

Principal speakers are Mrs. Bessie Bullock, Monterey High School shorthand teacher, and Victor Van Hook of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Delegates Attend Meet

Four Tech music instructors and six students will attend a convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in Galveston this week.

DR. D. O. WILEY who left Monday for the convention will be joined Wednesday by Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, Gene Kinney, choir director and Paul Ellsworth, orchestra director.

Tech students who will leave Wednesday are Jim Suddeth, Jane Patterson, Dale Halford, Phyllis Reed, Delores McKee and Harlan Redell. Directors and students will participate in all-state chorus, band and orchestra activities.

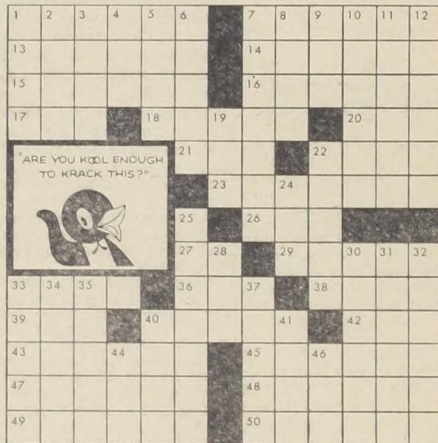
THE TECH MUSIC department will have an exhibit booth which will inform both students and teachers on possibilities for work in music at Tech.

On Friday Dr. Hemmle will meet in the college division to discuss "school music curriculum revision and its effect on teacher training."

The group will return Sunday.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 15

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|---------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Delaying actions, in the paddlock? | 1. Wild guess |
| 7. Titled Turks | 2. Kind of way on the road |
| 13. Kools refresh your | 3. Weapons used in smooching |
| 14. Traffic in exchange students | 4. Mauna |
| 15. A sitting duck for Drake | 5. They're made for lasses |
| 16. Nilgor | 6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan |
| 17. Jumbo ear pool | 7. Kool's Willie |
| 18. Guys without gals | 8. Heave-hoos |
| 19. Bride of the pregnant perch | 9. Saratoga, for instance |
| 21. Crested bird | 10. Jumpy's successor |
| 22. Sun | 11. Small space in a plant |
| 23. Tongue-lashings | 12. Extra attention |
| 26. Un-somply horse | 19. Small amount |
| 27. Kipling poem | 22. French novelist |
| 29. Confronter | 24. British fly-bys |
| 34. Kool your steady smoke | 25. World's most thoroughly tested (pl.) |
| 36. On the | 28. Remoté |
| 38. Part of a church | 30. Buy Kools by the |
| 39. Europe in World War II | 31. Come about gradually |
| 40. Kind of berry | 32. Clear the lawn again |
| 42. Make the crew selection | 33. Pilgrimage place |
| 43. Russet, gas or Minsky | 34. One of Dumas' Big Three |
| 45. Hot under-places | 36. Refreshing cigarettes made |
| 48. Nook, not necessarily for napping | 37. Kind of boy |
| 49. They're not liabilities | 40. Cry of setarophobes |
| 50. Potted | 41. Handle for Whitman |
| | 44. French island |
| | 46. Cognac or serpent (abbr.) |



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO Snow Fresh FILTER KOOL

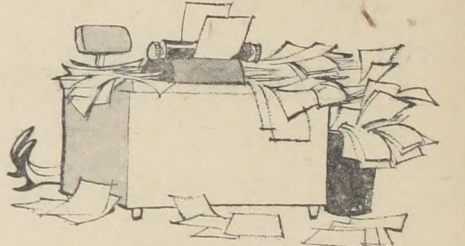
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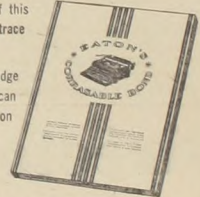
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Round-About
Drane Min
Famous Lou
Legislators and officers
Hall provided entertain
the dorm's Valentine Pa
day by a comical enac
"Love through the Ages
Some famous lovers
were Adam and Eve, San
Delilah, Tom and Mrs
Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie
and Eddie Fisher and Fr
Johnny.

Tau Beta Sigma an
Kappa Psi honorary ban
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Uses and unique appli
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Harman at the joint m
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Monday.
A machine that can s
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With a calculator, the co
gaining favor in modern
despite great expense.

Harman, I.B.M. mania
engineering for the West
was previously employe
Navy Rocket and Testin
at China Lake, Calif.

Weather-All Zipp
Lightweight, blouse-ty
jacket, for casual wear
Raglan sleeves with Ny
cuffs. Special feature
protection against sudd
in white, red, beige and

SPORT
Don't say H

Bill and Jean Neel

Round-About

Drane Mimics Famous Lovers

Legislators and officers of Drane Hall provided entertainment for the dorm's Valentine Party Thursday by a comical enactment of "Love through the Ages."

Some famous lovers portrayed were Adam and Eve, Sampson and Delilah, Tom and Mrs. Dooley, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher and Frankie and Johnny.

★ ★ ★

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band sorority and fraternity will sponsor a formal spring dance for all members of the Tech Band and their guests Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Color scheme for the dance will be in the clubs' traditional colors of blue and white. Red roses, traditional as the clubs' flower, will be included in decorations.

★ ★ ★

Uses and unique applications of computers in business and industry will be discussed by George Harman at the joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A machine that can solve certain complex mathematical problems in less than one-twenty-fifth of the time required for a man. With a calculator, the computer is gaining favor in modern industry despite great expense.

Harman, I.B.M. manager of engineering for the West Texas area, was previously employed at the Navy Rocket and Testing Center at China Lake, Calif.



MAJOR ARNOLD L. GROVER receives the gold Oak Leaves, a symbol of his new office of Major in the Air Force, from Lt. Col. Leonard B. Wilkerson. Grover is associate professor of Air Sciences and Commandant of Cadets.

Thetas Lead Greeks In Grade Averages

Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in grade point averages among all sororities and fraternities with a 1.81.

SECOND was Pi Beta Phi whose grade point average was 1.68 and third among the sororities was Delta Delta Delta with a 1.63.

Phi Kappa Psi placed first among the fraternities with a 1.36 average. Second and close behind Phi Kappa Psi was Phi Delta Theta averaging a 1.30. Finishing third was Sigma Chi with a 1.27.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA finished fourth with a 1.60; Alpha Phi fifth, 1.56; Alpha Chi Omega sixth, 1.49; Delta Gamma seventh, 1.47; Gamma Phi Beta eighth, 1.46; Zeta Tau Alpha ninth, 1.40, and Sigma Kappa tenth, 1.38.

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta ran the coldest race in the entire group of fraternities and sororities. Phi Gamma Delta ended the semester with a 1.2485 average, with Delta Tau Delta close behind with a 1.2483.

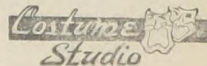
FINISHING SIXTH was Sigma Nu with a 1.23, seventh was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.225; eighth Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.15;

ninth Alpha Tau Omega, 1.11; and tenth Kappa Sigma with a 1.10.

The overall average of the fraternities was a 1.22. This average was taken from 795 men students. The all sorority average was a 1.55, taken from 685 women students.

WOMEN STUDENTS lead the men students this semester 1.47 to 1.14. The entire undergraduate college average was 1.23 with 8295 students registered. The all fraternity-sorority average was 1.38 taken among 1480 students.

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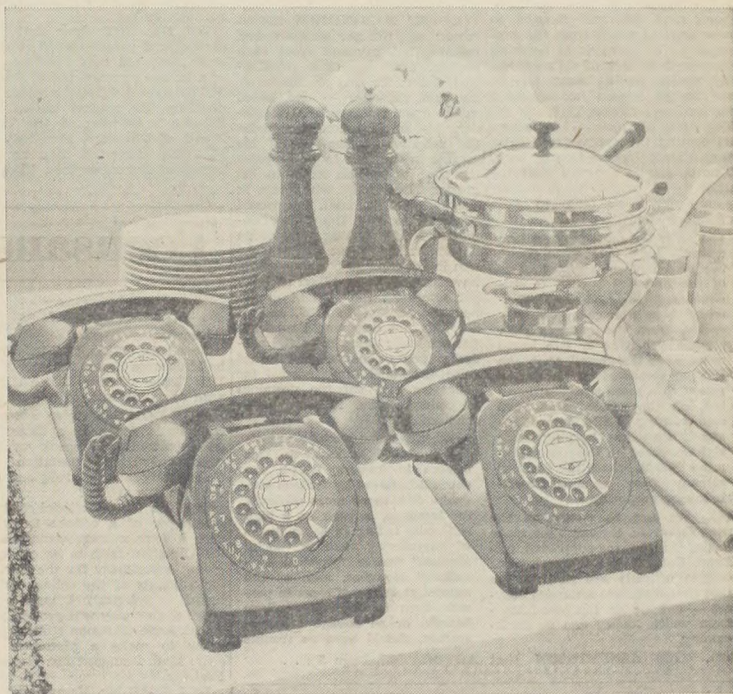
Costumes for all occasions

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TBS Initiates Six

A paddle party and initiation service was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. O. Wiley by Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority.

Refreshments were served and paddles were given to members by their little sisters. Afterward, initiates were announced.



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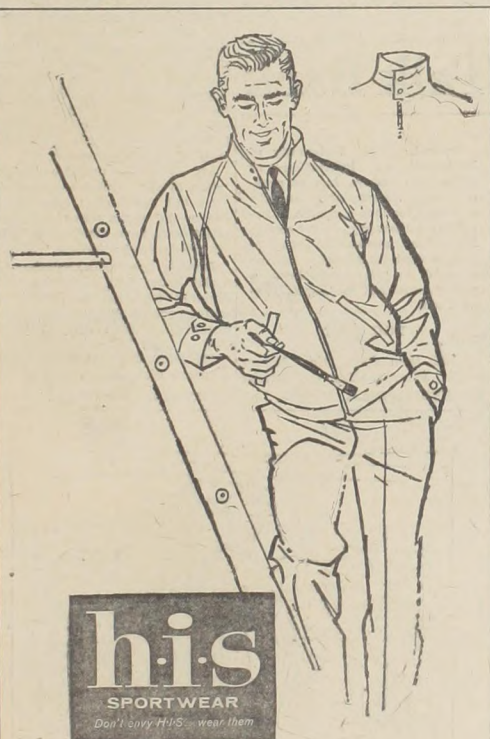
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Toreador Backs Tech and Students

Avalanche - Journal Opposes New Taxes

The following editorial was originally printed in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Sunday, Feb. 15. We feel that a stand such as that made in this editorial is detrimental to the future of higher education. The sole reason this editorial is being printed in the TOREADOR is for direct references to its content. The paragraphs were also numbered for this reason.

(1). The men who operate tax-supported colleges in Texas need more money to keep abreast of the constantly mounting tide of students; to employ such required additions to their faculties and to hold in the state those gifted professors of the type often lured to institutions elsewhere because of higher salary offerings.

(2). THESE MEN who run the colleges are looking high and low for more places to get the additional funds and thus far have given most of their thought to new ways to get it from the taxpayer — or methods of securing more cash by way of old methods. Spokesmen for at least two of the State's largest tax-supported institutions — Texas Tech and the University of Texas — have started beating the drums for a sales tax, a state income tax, or both. This is despite the fact that the majority of Texans want neither — not even in the hallowed name of higher education.

(3). For the most part, college officials have said little about the possibility of shifting more of the financial burden to students and their parents, obviously those who gain more, directly, from the colleges than anyone else. One or two brave souls have suggested that the \$50 per semester tuition fee be raised to a more realistic figure but, on the whole, most have said nothing in this regard. Instead, they are keeping their sights trained on the run-of-the-mine citizen, whose tax burdens already have assumed back-breaking proportions.

(4). We are as aware as the next fellow of the need for more money in the tax-supported colleges. But we also are aware, as college officials are not, of the fact that there are untapped sources — outside the tax schedules — from which money can be forthcoming.

(5). THE ASSUMPTION that

the taxpayers of this, or any other, state owe every youngster a college education is completely cockeyed. Factually, the taxpayers owe only the opportunity for every youngster to secure a college education if he actually wants one. The philosophy that the intellectually unprepared and the campus loafers have as much right to four years in college classrooms as the intellectually prepared and/or serious students is wrong as it can be. In addition it is much too expensive.

(6). We, therefore, submit to Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislature of Texas the suggestions: (1) that a realistic tuition schedule be set up for tax-supported institutions; and (2) that it be a sliding one in which the individual student, by his own record, sets his own tuition charges.

For instance:
(7). SET A MINIMUM tuition fee of, say, \$75 per semester and require that payment from each student upon his first registration. Then, at the conclusion of his first semester — and based solely upon his record as a student — let him continue under the minimum tuition fee if his grades entitle him to it; or raise the fee in inverse ratio to his grades. The student who keeps in the upper 10 per cent, say, would continue to pay the \$75-per-semester fee for so long as he earns it; the student whose grades place him in the next 20 per cent would have his tuition fee hiked to \$100-per semester; the student in the next 20 per cent to \$150, and so on. This not only would separate the academic sheep from the academic goats, but it also would raise additional funds needed for education and put the premium in college where it belongs: on scholarship.

(8). We know certain adjustments should be made in this system in keeping with the courses followed by various students. It is much more difficult, for instance, to rack up a high academic rating in some forms of engineering than in "social studies," and/or "physical education." However, men of the mental stature sufficient to permit them to serve on college boards, or as college administrators, should have no trouble

ADVOCATES, Page 5 . . .

The purpose of this article is to present the TOREADOR's stand on the matter of supporting higher education. It will use the accompanying article, as well as what other individuals have said, for reference material to better bring out its viewpoint.

Higher education is in dire need of more money to properly furnish the student of today and tomorrow with competent teachers and adequate classroom and laboratory facilities. So far, so good. Everybody agrees. But how to get the funds — this is the question. The two basic points in question are: (1) Shall the tuition of the State supported colleges be raised to meet the demands of higher education, or (2) Shall the State pass a sales tax or a State income tax in order to meet the demands?

In paragraph two of the Avalanche-Journal editorial, mockery is made of higher education and two State college presidents. It says that Texans want neither a sales tax or a State income tax.

What we feel should be pointed out is that people never "want" a tax as such until they can see the ultimate benefit of it. What the people of Texas need are men like the two presidents of the colleges mentioned — others to point out the great need of higher education for not only Texas, but America as well.

WE DO NOT deny that the student and parent should assume more financial responsibility via a tuition increase, but it should not be such a drastic increase as doubling the present tuition. In Saturday's meeting of the Tech Board of Directors, President E. N. Jones suggested that an increase of not more than \$25 per

semester might be feasible. We feel that this is reasonable.

In paragraph 3 of the A-J editorial says that the tuition matter has been overlooked by educational leaders. This is untrue. Shortly there will be a meeting of the presidents of the State-supported colleges and the Commission on Higher Education. At the Tech Board of Directors meeting it was anticipated that some raise in tuition would be recommended to the Legislature from this meeting.

However, a tuition raise alone will not support the needs of higher education. Unless the entire State of Texas gets behind a drive for this purpose, as they did for the highway system, higher education in Texas will not progress with the same tempo as higher education in other states.

PARAGRAPHS FIVE, six and seven of the A-J editorial say that taxpayers do not owe every youngster an education — only an opportunity for that education.

It separates education and an opportunity for an education on the basis of intellectual capabilities and seriousness of the student. It goes further to say that the intelligent student should pay less tuition, and that tuition for the less intellectual student should be raised, at different levels, until the student with lesser intelligence would be practically prohibited by tuition costs from attending college. It then says that this system would put the emphasis on scholarship. This might be true to a certain extent, but it is evident that the emphasis is coming from the wrong place.

The goal of American education is to educate not only those with

higher intellectual ability, but also the "average" student who can do much more for society when he completes a college education.

THE PERSONS with "below average" intelligence will seldom come to college, and, if they attempt it, find it impossible to continue for long. If a student makes it through college, it is worth every penny the State put into his education because he will be one to support the things which are best for our State and Country. The more education a public has, the better that public will be.

THE TOREADOR is surprised that the Lubbock paper would advocate an action that would have serious monetary repercussions on the economy of Lubbock.

The increase in tuition they speak of would reduce the money spent in Lubbock by Tech students by a corresponding amount, while a tax on the State as a whole would bring additional dollars into the Lubbock market from other parts of the state in the form of increased teaching salaries, expenses etc.

ALSO, IF their tuition plan were carried out, the number of students at Tech would be greatly reduced, thus hurting the economy of Lubbock even more. Let's not kid ourselves — Texas Tech is one of the main reasons why Lubbock is what it is today. We hope "Lubbock" doesn't forget this.

The concluding paragraphs of the A-J editorial are almost unbelievable in nature, especially when one reads them over twice and sees what is actually advocated.

The stand is taken that the American taxpayer can no longer foot the bill for higher education for every youngster who finds his way to a tax-supported college campus.

THIS LINE of thinking is bad for higher education, but the next point brought out by the editorial is "dangerous" to the very existence of higher education.

It says, "the practice (referring to the Americans footing the bill for higher education) never did make sense and now that costs have climbed so high, it needs to be junked."

Doesn't the writer of the editorial know that is is the time-honored tradition of Americans, and especially Texans, to meet a challenge instead of just giving up?

HIGHER EDUCATION is the greatest challenge America and EDITORIAL, Page 5 . . .

Techsans Talk Back

DIDN'T LIKE?

Editor,

I read the article, "A Little Bit" by Mr. James Hamm for your Feb. 12th issue of the TOREADOR with some interest.

WHY DON'T you give someone who would speak as a Christian an opportunity to speak to the psychological interpretation of Christianity and all religions offered in this article?

Is it fair for the official student newspaper of a college to print such a gross misrepresentation of the Christian faith in its columns giving opportunity for the Christian students of the college to be heard in rebuttal? I hope your sense of fair play will prompt you to ask some Christian student you know to make a statement of some kind. I suggest Mr. Gayland Pool.

IF I READ Mr. Hamm's article correctly, one could not find any better statement of the Marxian, Nazi or humanist view of religion. Religion is not for man's wish-fulfillment, President Eisenhower's plea to the American people for prayer for John Foster Dulles' recovery of health to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Hamm is a very shallow and naive student of human nature if he really thinks that a human being as a human being should not consider that "the rules by which he lives" are no better (and no worse) than those by which other human beings live.

I am a former student.

James McConnell

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. McConnell, just a couple of points in answer to your letter, and, I might add, not in regard to religion. First, about the TOREADOR being fair to all views: we are at all times open to any rebuttal of any kind; it is up to you and everyone else to take the opportunity. Reprint of this letter should be sufficient evidence to set your mind at ease.

Second, the University of Princeton, an institution of quite high repute, has at present on its faculty staff an atheist who teaches a course in religious philosophy, not because Princeton advocates atheism but so that its students can be exposed to all viewpoints, a policy somewhat lacking at Texas Tech.

YOU TOO?

Editor,

What then does Mr. Hamm mean? After reading the article, TECHSANS TALK, Page 5 . . .



WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING', - BUT I'M AFRAID -



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR _____ Ben McCarty
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Don Ledwig
MANAGING EDITOR _____ James Hamm
NEWS EDITOR _____ Tommy Schmidt
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Merium Jackson
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Bill Dean
TUESDAY COPY EDITOR _____ Lee Sullenger
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. Letters 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, 1919.

Techs

(Continued from Page 4)
"A Little Bit" I was left with an impression that his purpose in writing the article was to show that the same veracity of true Christianity as a "religion" can simply be whatever people of principles and concepts should choose to develop to be.

ACCORDING to Mr. Hamm there is no intrinsic difference between a true Christian and an Atheist in that both have a "religion" (set of principles andcepts by which they live) that among the principles concepts of different Christians there is no error for all equally right.

This is to say that a spade not a spade but whatever we call it. Now if Mr. Hamm were to say that the Atheist's "religion" has the same veracity as the Christian's and that Ath is not as good as Christianity he contradicts himself for the later that, "the one thing all religions should have in common is the belief that no religion should be considered wrong."

SINCE THE Atheist does a "religion" he should not be considered wrong. That says, there is a God but there is no God. In other words, if believe God to exist, as the Christian does, then He exists but you do not believe God to exist as the Atheist so believes, God doesn't exist. I think evident that Mr. Hamm through logic and common sense out the window and has substituted in their place his own of them.

The second part of Mr. Hamm's unfortunate article was written with the concept that no error in error but rather, everyone assess Truth. This is to say that those who do not believe in Divinity of Christ are just as good as those who do. Those who do believe that Christ instituted the true and visible Church are as right as those who do not believe that to be inspired are just as right as those who do.

Now mentholate
Stays moist
regular or
Take your choice of
Smooth Shave. Both have
lather that won't dry out.
Both soften your beard
pleasely. For the closest
Old Spice Smooth Shave

Techsans Talk Back

(Continued from Page 4)

"A Little Bit," I was left with the impression that his purpose in writing the article was to give Atheism the same veracity as that of true Christianity as a "religion" and to show that a man's "religion" can simply be whatever sees of principles and concepts he should choose to develop to live by.

ACCORDING to Mr. Hamm there is no intrinsic difference between a true Christian and an Atheist in that both have a "religion" (set of principles and concepts by which they live) and that among the principles and concepts of different Christian sects there is no error for all are equally right.

This is to say that a spade is not a spade but whatever we wish to call it. Now if Mr. Hamm wishes to say that the Atheist's "religion" has not the same veracity as the Christian's and that Atheism is not as good as Christianity then he contradicts himself for he said later that, "...the one thing that all religions should have in common is the belief that no other religion should be considered wrong."

SINCE THE Atheist does have a "religion" he should not then be considered wrong. That is to say, there is a God but there isn't any God. In other words, if you believe God to exist, as the Christian does, then He exists but if you do not believe God to exist, as the Atheist so believes, then God doesn't exist. I think it is evident that Mr. Hamm has thrown logic and common reason out the window and has substituted in their place his own lack of them.

The second part of Mr. Hamm's unfortunate article was written with the concept that no one is in error but rather, everyone possesses Truth. This is to say that those who do not believe in the Divinity of Christ are just as right as those who do; those who do not believe that Christ instituted one true and visible Church are just as right as those who do; and those who do not believe the Bible to be inspired are just as right as those who do.

NOW, MR. HAMM, if, in the United States alone there are over 250 different religious sects teaching doctrines that are contradictory only to each of the other sects but also to themselves, how then can they all be right?

I believe Mr. Hamm has confused the meaning of the words "tolerance" and "compromise." A free country should tolerate another man's religion and not persecute him because he doesn't believe the same as you or I, he says, that we should compromise our beliefs and doctrines in that we admit ours are no better or worse, no more right or wrong than the other fellow's which are, nevertheless, different from our own.

FOR THOSE of use who do not agree with Mr. Hamm's illogic, the only way for us is through investigation and Faith. The intelligent person looks around him and realizes that everyone can't be right and he begins to investigate to find out which one is right. This is not to say he cannot be tolerant with those around him who do not have the same beliefs as himself. After he has thoroughly compared all religions with logic, reason, and without prejudice, he then uses the Faith God has placed at his disposal and follows his reason and conscience.

I CAN ONLY say in closing that because Mr. Hamm is illogical and unreasonable I will not compromise with him but I will tolerate him. And if the foregoing is not what Mr. Hamm meant by his article, as it surely must have been, what then does Mr. Hamm mean?

Charles O'Dell
Sneed Hall

NOTE FROM JAMES HAMM:

I would like to say to Mr. O'Dell that, as a Christian, to me there is a definite "intrinsic" difference between Christianity and Atheism. You would probably get the same affirmative answer from an Atheist—but his

views would be the opposite of mine.

AS FOR Mr. O'Dell's statement, "there is a God and there isn't a God," he "hit the nail on the head," as the saying goes. In a Christian, God is very much alive, but in an Atheist, God does not exist. A Christian sees God's work in the smallest happening while an Atheist, looking at the same happening, doesn't see God.

Mr. O'Dell also places strong emphasis on religions being "wrong" and "right," and he points out that his religion possesses the "truth." I wish that he would define these three terms. With the changing attitudes concerning morals and such, it would seem that trying to define those three terms would be foolish.

In the Christian religion, what is "right" and "wrong" concerning certain subjects has changed. For instance, in the Old Testament an adulteress was condemned to death.

Jesus Christ was more liberal in his outlook toward this particular sin, asking for one who hasn't sinned to throw the first stone.

One of the leading tenets of the Christian belief is not to judge (unless the same thing happens to you). I fail to see where refusing to condemn another person's religion is inconsistent with Christian beliefs, or is "illogical."

Round Table Hurt

ARCADIA, Calif. (P)—Round Table was found to have a slight crack in a hoof Monday and may not make it to the post in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 28.

BILLY MOLTER, trainer of the Kerr Stables' 1958 horse of the year, said the chances of Round Table going in the big handicap were about 50-50.

Round Table turned up with a tender hoof after his morning workout Sunday.

Average Student Needs Protection

(Continued from Page 4)

our State face, and we, as citizens of these government institutions, must face this challenge. If we do not we are doomed to be overtaken, if not conquered, by other world powers.

In view of this light, all Texans, and Americans, should get behind this movement and start it forward. It is going to take more money, and this money should be raised by both the present students and taxpayers.

Paper Advocates Tech Tuition Hike

(Continued from Page 4)

ironing out such small details. (9). The time has come, and everybody ought to realize it, when the American taxpayer can no longer foot the bill for higher education for every youngster who manages to find his way to a tax-supported college campus. The practice never did make sense

and now that costs have climbed so high, it needs to be junked.

(10). No people should be overburdened to maintain a completely unrealistic program, or false premise, but the people of Texas may find themselves saddled with a sales tax, a state income tax, or both, if they do not insist upon some changes in thinking in the ivory towers.

Fidel Castro Denies Presidential Ambition

HAVANA (P)—Fidel Castro stepped up to the premiership of Cuba Monday night with a vow he would carry out his revolutionary reforms as prime minister without presidential ambitions.

"I HAVE NO aspirations to the presidency," the bearded, 32-year old rebel chief said.

He added that when the government of the provisional president Manuel Urrutia lowered the presi-

dential eligibility age from 35 to 30 it did not consult him.

CASTRO SAID his sole ambition was to push the revolutionary program of economic reform and a new deal for Cuban peasantry.

"The only thing that interests me," he said, "is that the revolution marches ahead."

Before the installation of Castro as prime minister he outlined his plans and hopes in a speech to the National Assn. of Architects.

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tual ability, but also student who can do for society when he college education. SONS with "below average" will add more, and, if they are, it is impossible to compare. If a student makes college, it is worth the State put into his cause he will be one of the things which are State and Country, mention a public has, at public will be.

EDITOR is surprised that paper would action that would monetary representation of economy of Lab-

se in tuition they did reduce the money lock by Tech students ending amount, while e State as a whole additional dollars into market from other state in the form of hching salaries, ex-

their tuition plan out, the number of Tech would be greatly hurting the economy even more. Let's not —Texas Tech is one reasons why Lub- it is today. We hope isn't forget this using paragraphs of orial are almost un- nature, especially ads then over twice that is actually advo-

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EDUCATION is the challenge America and Page 5 . . .

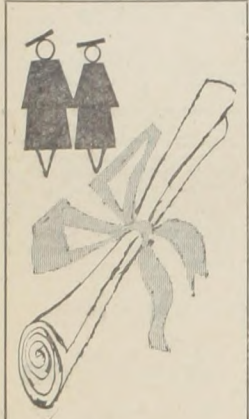


DOES SAY AFRAID

Interviews Begin For BSO Officers

Interviews of candidates for the BSO Council begin today at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Officers to be filled are executive chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.



SENIORS!

Just a reminder, Commencement is just a few short weeks ahead.

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Cap and Gown



THE BSO COUNCIL will nominate one person for each of the four offices, selecting the candidates from among the applicants interviewed today.

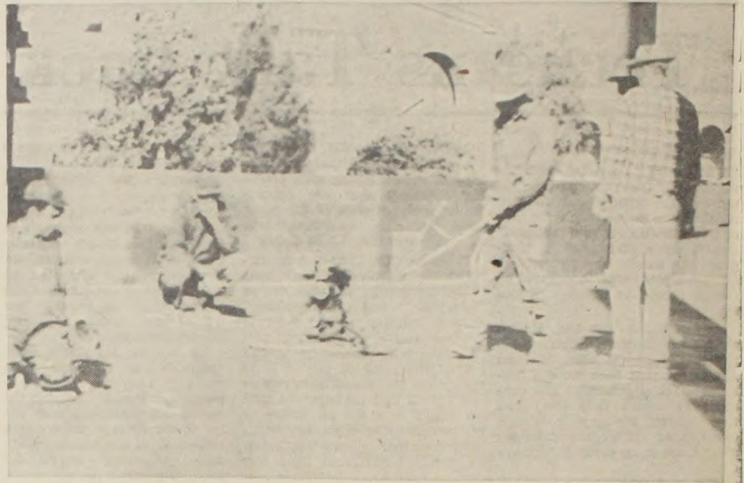
Qualifications for the Council are previous membership in BSO, a 1-point overall grade average, and a 1-point average the previous semester.

AFTER SELECTION of candidates by the Council, a slate of candidates will be published.

At the Tuesday, Feb. 23 meeting of BSO, the slate will be proposed and nominations taken from the floor. The election will also be held.

Newly elected officers will be installed at the BSO Retreat at Cloudercroft, N.M., March 6-8.

Interested persons may contact Gayland Pool, BSO chairman, or come to the interview session today.



CONSTRUCTION HITS high gear as workmen lay the top floor of the new office and classroom building to be erected north of the Journalism

Building. Although the floor is presently at ground level, it will be lifted to become the top floor of the building. (Staff Photo)

Texas Tech Hosts Two-day Grain-Drying Conference

The fifth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference will meet Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom for the beginning of a two-day series of discussions on grain storage problems.

THE PROGRAM, under the direction of Prof. Ira Williams, agricultural engineering department head, will include 31 specialists who will speak on problems of sanitation, equipment, markets, testing and grading, and aeration in grain drying and storage.

Mr. Loyal H. Walker, manager of the Abilene West Texas Chamber of Commerce agriculture and livestock division, will be Wednesday morning's chairman. The morning program includes an address by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, entitled "The Agriculture Industry — Challenges and Opportunities."

Dr. James Hildreth, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will preside over the afternoon activities. At 4 p.m. the group will go on a guided tour of grain storages in this area.

CHAIRMAN FOR Thursday's program will be Mr. Ben M. Ferguson and Dr. N. W. Kramer. Mr. Ferguson is the secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, and Dr. Kramer is agronomist and plant breeder with the local substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Those attending the conference will have lunch in the Union on both days, and coffee breaks each morning and afternoon. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Porres Speaks Here Thursday

Dr. Norma Porres, medical director of Lubbock's City-County Health Unit, will speak to the Vocational Rehabilitation Club at noon Thursday in Room 106 of the Testing and Counseling Center.

SHE WILL discuss her rehabilitation work with the charity hospital.

Dr. Porres and her husband, Dr. Felipe Porres, both graduated from a Cuban medical school and served their residence in the United States.

Her husband has a private practice in Lubbock.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

KSEL Jockeys Will Attend Dance

"Misty" and disc jockeys from KSEL will be on hand at the "Real George" dance in the Rec Hall next Tuesday night from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S dance, in honor of George Washington's birthday, is the first dance this season sponsored by the Tech Union. "Misty" will give out door prizes consisting of gift certificates and record albums from Hemphill-Wells.

BSO Schedules Retreat For Tech Organizations

BSO leadership retreat will be March 6-8 at Cloudercroft, New Mexico. Each BSO organization may send one delegate.

Any organization may join BSO by paying \$3 dues to Glenn Reynolds, treasurer, or to the BSO office.

EACH DELEGATE elected to attend the retreat must have his ID card stamped for grade eligibility.

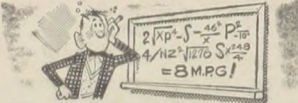
Expenses per delegate amount to \$25 which includes transportation, lodging, meals and operational costs.

DELEGATES WILL hear Mr. Harry Walker, Tech economics professor, give the keynote address on leadership. He will also be resource person during the discussion periods.

Buzz sessions and discussion groups will follow his address and continue during the weekend.

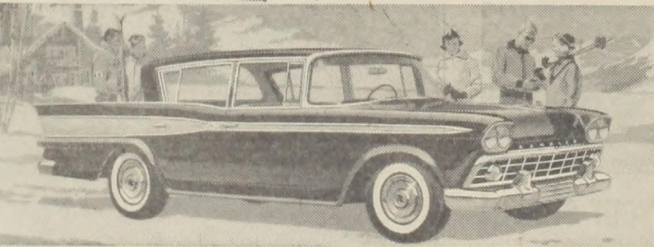
VARIOUS TOPICS covering all phases of leadership will be discussed from the viewpoints of different types of organizations.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ON BROADWAY

Seventeen seconds can be time in a basketball game. It wasn't quite long enough for the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night at College Station. It's a shame, too. A last second field goal could have given Raiders a most important victory. They put on a tremendous back and got the advantage the last shot.

But they wasted too many previous seconds in trying to set up that shot and, as a result, picked up less number four conference play and dropped to a third place tie with Baylor. On the other hand, all wrapped up the flag Saturday night with a 76-71 win at Arkansas. They now lead second-SMU by 2 1/2 games. The only game left on the Frog schedule is an encounter with the Panthers in Dallas.

As far as the Raiders, they have to battle for second spot Saturday night against SMU. A week's rest at this point may do the club good. They certainly need to be ready come Saturday night against Aggie Leon "Podd" Hill. He came the fourth Raider in history to score more than a 1,000 points in a varsity career. He tallied 13 to up his total to 1,002 points and joined Red, Paul Nolan and Grove in the Tech record book. His field goal at 1:41 sent him to 1,000 and seconds later tip-in gave him 1,002. It would have been ice if he had added one more for a total of 1,001.

I caught Saturday's scrimmage at Jones Stadium and was well-pleased with



Outlook

by BILL DEAN

Seventeen seconds can be a long time in a basketball game. Usually long enough to score two points. But it wasn't quite long enough for the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night at College Station.

It's a shame, too. A last second field goal could have given the Raiders a most important victory. They put on a tremendous comeback and got the advantage of the last shot.

But they wasted too many precious seconds in trying to set up that shot and, as a result, picked up loss number four in conference play and dropped in to a third place tie with Baylor.

TCU, on the otherhand, all but wrapped up the flag Saturday night with a 76-71 win at Arkansas. They now lead second-place SMU by 2½ games. The only tough game left on the Frog schedule is an encounter with the Ponies in Dallas.

As far as the Raiders, they now have to battle for second spot Saturday night against SMU here. A week's rest at this point might do the club good. They certainly need to be ready come Saturday.

Saturday night against the Aggies Leon "Podd" Hill became the fourth Raider in history to score more than a 1,000 points in a varsity career.

He tallied 13 to up his total of 1,002 points and joined Jim Reed, Paul Nolan and Don Grove in the Tech record books. His field goal at 1:41 sent him to 1,000 and seconds later a tip-in gave him 1,002. It sure would have been ice if he could have added one more for a total of 1,004.

I caught Saturday's grid scrimmage at Jones Stadium and was well-pleased with sev-

eral things — mainly the hustle and spirit.

This was the first unveiling of Tech "new gridiron look". The Raiders have opened up their attack a bit using split ends and split backs.

A total of 72 points was scored in the session Saturday.

The first team looked very good, whipping the No. 3 eleven 42-0. Drawing special praise were fullback Carl Gatlin of Waco, quarterback Ken Talkington of Tyler, halfback Ronnie Rice of Lefors, end Bob Witucki of Tulsa and tackle Jerry Selfridge of Borger.

Gatlin ripped off several long runs and looks like a starter. Talkington, the slender lad who worked his way from the fourth unit to the second one last fall, completed nine passes and looked very sharp. His play selection was good and his ball handling exceptional.

Rice looked like the Ronnie of 1957 Saturday, constantly picking up big yardage. Witucki appears to be one of the key men in this year's attack at end. He made several tremendous catches.

Selfridge, moved from end to tackle, was a tough man to handle all afternoon. He seems to take to his new assignment well.

The starting line-up Saturday was Don Waygood (who lettered in 1954-55, then went into the Navy, and Witucki at ends; Bobby Cline and Selfridge at tackles; Fred Weaver and Jere Mohon at guards; E. J. Holub at center; Talkington at quarterback; Dan Gurlay and Rice at halfbacks; and Gatlin at full.

The second team, led by quarterback Glen Amerson, slammed the fourth unit 30-0.

All in all, it was a good-looking scrimmage for the completion of the first week of drills.



BEATTIE FEATHERS

Actually the team wasn't in shape for a game scrimmage this early but they responded well.

Baseball drills began yesterday and conditioning drills will hold the spotlight for the first week.

Coach Beattie Feathers has lined up a schedule which includes Colorado, Midwestern, West Texas State, Abilene Christian, Rice and Texas A&M.

There may be more additions soon. So, it's baseball time again. And if the weather holds up the Raiders should make some large strides towards putting baseball in the position where it belongs in the Tech athletic set-up.

Since baseball is here, dear readers, you will be seeing less and less of "Outlook." Please don't cry. A bound cumulation will appear at the year's end so you may keep all these sacred moments and sage remarks to treasure forever.

Taking over a good deal of the time will be John Lewis, who has already done a good deal of work. John has been our chief intramural man thus far and his work has been more than satisfactory.

Baseball Workouts Pick Up In Tempo

Spring training for Texas Tech's baseball teams — both varsity and freshmen — began yesterday and will begin to pick up tempo today, according to Beattie Feathers, head coach.

THE RAIDERS will play a 14-game schedule this spring, beginning with the University of Colorado here March 20 and 21. There may be some later additions to this.

Feathers expects 10 lettermen back plus about a dozen sophomores who played freshman ball last year to form the nucleus of his club.

RETURNING LETTERMEN include outfielders Bill Dean, Lubbock; Gehrig Garrison, Lubbock; Ken Warren, Dallas and Jackie Miller, Amarillo, and infielders Dave Allen, Lubbock; David Bourland, Abilene; Bruce Boyd, Abilene, David Potter, Tyler and Gary Wetter, Fort Worth, and pitcher Houston Powell.

Some of the sophomores expected to help out are outfielders George Gibson, Dallas; Lynn Skelton, Garland and John Knosman, Abilene, and pitcher Bill Curry, Amarillo.

BOURLAND will probably be shifted to catcher. The pitchers and catchers have been working out for the past two weeks under the direction of Earl Parker, freshman coach.

Parker's freshmen will also begin their drills today. Their schedule has not yet been completed.

THE RAIDERS will play only Rice and Texas A&M, both road games, from the Southwest Conference. They will not participate in actual SWC competition until a later date.

Until that time the Raiders will continue to play a more-or-less independent schedule with whom-ever they can schedule.

WEATHER AND travel-distance are the problems at present. It has been proposed that the Raiders play their road games in March and April and schedule their home games in late April and May.

The conference has not yet taken any definite action on the matter.

ted to help out are outfielders Ge-

BOURLAND will probably be

Parker's freshmen will also be-

THE RAIDERS will play only

Until that time the Raiders will

WEATHER AND travel-distan-

The conference has not yet tak-

Spring Drills Resume Today

Texas Tech's Red Raiders football hopefuls began their week of spring drills yesterday under ideal conditions. The Raiders have been blessed with beautiful February weather and have not had to postpone any sessions yet.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON the Raiders went through a rugged scrimmage session that lasted better than two hours. The first unit met the third team while the second team scrimmaged the fourth.

The first team was victorious over the third team by the lopsided score of 42-0. Carl Gatlin stood out for the first team. The second team conquered the fourth, 30-0. The second team was led by quarterback Glen Amerson.

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"POST GRADS"

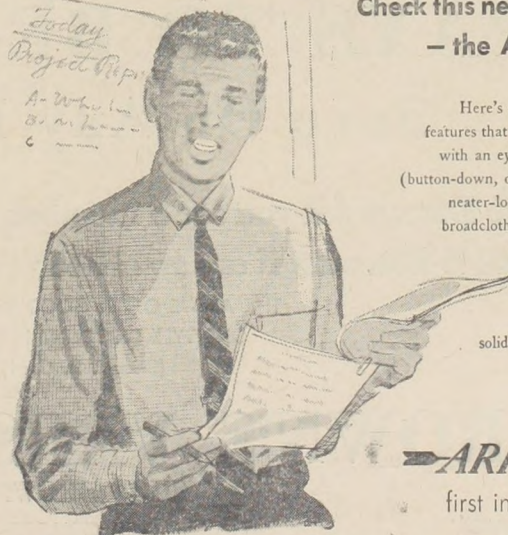
Slacks for the casual spring season. "Post Grads" — with miniature flaps on the back pockets and Ivy style tapered legs in gray and beige washable cottons. All sizes

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Check this new collar style
— the **ARROW Glen**

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead.

There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

ARROW
first in fashion

Ponies Invade Raiderland Saturday

by JOHN LEWIS

The Ponies of Southern Methodist will converge on Tech Saturday in the hopes of keeping their slim title chance alive.

IN THE PREVIOUS meeting of the two teams this year, the Ponies were successful in handing the Raiders their worst defeat of the season, 73-59.

SMU will come into the game in second place with a 6-3 conference record. They are 2½ games behind the TCU Frogs, and

half a game ahead of third place Tech and Baylor.

THE RAIDERS will enter the game with a 6-4 conference record. They suffered their fourth conference defeat at the hands of the Texas Aggies at College Station last Saturday by the narrow margin of 53-52.

SMU'S Coach Doc Hayes will probably start Bobby James, (6-5) junior from Ruston, La. and Wilber Marsh, (6-5) junior from University City, Mo., or Carter Creech

(6-2) junior from Troy, Mo., at forwards; Marsh or Steve Strange, (6-7) sophomore from Dallas, Texas, at center; and will round out the lineup with Kim Nash, (6-2) junior from Hobbs, N.M., and Max

Williams, (5-10) junior from Avoca, Texas, at guards.

IN THE LAST meeting of the teams, Steve Strange, a sophomore, made 20 points. The big man from Dallas does well on his hook shot from the side or from the key.

In season play, Bobby James is fourth in total points with 304 and third in scoring average with 15.0 points a game. James is fourth in scoring average for conference play with 15.9 point average per game. Max Williams is the second highest scorer of the team with 269 points for the season.

COACH POLK Robison will probably start Gene Arrington, (6-4) junior from Amarillo and Wade Wolfe, (6-5) senior from Lubbock, at forwards; Leon Hill, (6-6) senior from Sudan, at center; and Gerald Myers, (5-10) senior from Borger, and Charlie Lynch, (6-2) senior from Sudan, at the guard positions.

Hill is the leading scorer for the Raiders with a 15.9 for the season and 16.6 for conference play. He is followed by Lynch with 10.8 and 10.3, Myers with 10.7 and 9.8, and Arrington 9.6 and 9.2 for the season and conference respectively.

HILL, WHO went over the 1,000 mark for his collegiate scoring, leads the Red Men with 318 total points for the season. This figure puts him in third position in the

conference for season scoring, behind H. E. Kirchner of TCU and Tom Robitaille of Rice.

In conference play, Hill has scored a total of 166 points, and is second only to Kirchner (197) in the conference.

Jimmy Wilson, Tech business manager, reports that all the reserved seats for the game are sold out and that a sell-out crowd is expected.

OCU Receives Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma City University Monday was added to the list of teams invited to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening at Madison Square Garden March 12.

The Oklahomans join Villanova and St. John's of New York, selected last week. A field of 12 will compete in the event.

Longhorn Nine Faces Problem of Rebuilding

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 16, 1959—The University of Texas, where 32 of 43 Southwest Conference baseball crowns have come to rest, may get an opportunity to see how the rest of the Conference lives this season.

LONGTIME LONGHORN baseball coach Bibb Falk, who has earned a nationwide reputation as a molder of champions, has perhaps his biggest job ever this year. A combination of graduation and professional baseball scouts has left Falk with only three regulars of his 1958 champions and there's not an infielder among them.

The three returnees are high-quality performers, but even so they will be hard put to make up for the six regulars no longer around. Returning Longhorns are Pitcher George Myers, whose 12-1 record last year was the best for a UT pitcher in 10 years, and outfielders Wayne McDonald, a .311 hitter as a sophomore, and Pete Embry, a two-year letter winner and a .270 batsman last year.

GONE ARE such worthies as Max Alvis, the SWC's leading hitter in 1958; Woody Woodman, a .400 hitter last year and the spark of the UT infield for three seasons; Jerry Good, a consistent .300 hitter and a third-team all-America selection two years ago; Roy Menge, a .300 hitter and a third-team all-America outfielder last year; Glen Von Rosenberg, a two-year letterman infielder and Johnny Elam, a two-time letterman catcher. Menge was a scholastic casualty.

Falk begins his search for people to fill those vacancies Monday when baseball workouts officially begin for Southwest Conference teams. Infield candidates include Mitch Baxter, a Fort Worth junior

who filled in well at times in 1958, and a soph crowd led by Dallasite Phil Higgs. Menge's outfield spot may eventually go to basketballer Jay Arnette, a letterman in 1958 although never a regular.

PITCHING SUPPORT for Myers, one of the few departments in which the Longhorns seemed lacking last year, should come from Senior Bob Sudderth, who has the ability to be much better than his 6-5 record of 1958, Paul Zavorskas and possibly Sophomores Terry Jackson and Pug Rippy.

The catching should be in fairly good hands defensively since both Johnny Mayer and Soph Billy Kennedy are rated good receivers and throwers. At the plate Kennedy may have an edge, although freshman batting averages can be deceiving.

THE LONGHORNS open their season March 10 against Brooke Army Medical Center. Other non-conference foes include Oklahoma, Sam Houston State and Minnesota. Both Minnesota and Oklahoma have national championships in their past history and Sam Houston State has long been king of the state's small colleges.



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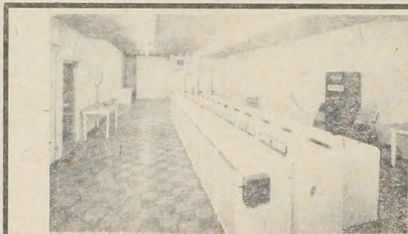


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