

Student Council Cuts Club Fee Allocations

by WILBUR JARRETT
Toreador Staff Writer

In one of the liveliest sessions in recent years, the Student Council stated Tuesday night that they were being "forced" to cut allocations to six campus organizations and completely drop seven clubs from receiving any money from the compulsory matriculation fee.

Don Ledwig, council business manager, in reporting the actions of the allocations committee to the council delegates stated, "THE TOREADOR, Band, Choir, and Athletics have faculty delegates on the school allocations committee and they have already received their requests. They have forced us to cut our allocations. We are in a forced position to see who needs money the most."

LEDWIG SAID that the Council allocations committee voted to drop requests completely to Association of Women Students, Engineering Show, Engineering Society, Rodeo Assn., Student Religious Council, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers due to the lack of funds.

Amid the discussion of the allocations, David Steinman, jun.

ior Arts and Science representative, moved that "the Student Council go on record as opposing the existing plan of allocation of the matriculation fee—a plan that leaves only 6.9 per cent of the total compulsory fee in the hands of the students."

THE RESOLUTIONS passed unanimously and was directed towards the allocating of \$106,386 to athletics, \$22,300 to THE TOREADOR, \$7,800 to the band, and \$5,000 to the choir.

The total estimated revenue brought in by the compulsory matriculation fee was \$151,980 of which \$10,494 was given to the Student Council to distribute among campus organizations. This amount was short by several thousand dollars due to overestimations in setting up the fee.

THE TOREADOR and choir drew the brunt of the verbal blast from the council as Wick Alexander, Student Council vice president moved that THE TOREADOR allotment be cut to \$15,000. The motion carried.

Alexander stated that THE TOREADOR, in his opinion is "better than ever before, but not 300 per cent better."

"THE 300 per cent better" referred to the increase of THE TOREADOR'S allotment from \$6,924 in 1956 to \$22,300 in 1957.

However, Jackie McAninch, senior Agriculture representative shot back at Alexander saying "everyone wanted a good newspaper and they (TOREADOR) need the money to build."

EDDIE HENSON, senior Engineering representative, backed Elliot in saying that the band, athletics, choir and TOREADOR received their allotments on the basis that 9,000 students were expected to enroll during this semester.

Enrollment fell 500 short of expectations and Henson felt the above mentioned group was due for a cut.

Bob Brown, senior Agriculture representative, said that he felt the choir's expenses should be investigated and later moved that the choir be cut to the minimum of expense. The Choir is making a trip to New York to appear on the Ed Sullivan show.

BROWN FELT that they could travel cheaper than \$5,000 as he stated the Aggie judging teams had done so in the past.

After wrangling back and forth for an hour and one-half, the council approved \$4,286 to the Student Page 5, COUNCIL . . .



TRICK OR TREAT!!!

Ex-Raider Barron Speaks at Rally

Buddy Barron will speak tonight at the pep rally at 7 in front of the Science Building. Tech tries for its second win Saturday at Stillwater, against Oklahoma State University.

Barron, a former Red Raider, is employed by the Caprock Investment Company of Lubbock. Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, will furnish the entertainment.

Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the rally.

Candidates Meet

All candidates for freshman cheerleader will meet in Room 260 of Ad. Building Friday at 5 p.m. to form the groups they wish to try out with on Sunday.

Petitions will be available in the Student Council office until 5 p.m. Friday for those interested in running for cheerleader. To be eligible a student must have a 1.00 grade average and be taking at least 12 hours.

Voting will be held for cheerleaders Sunday after their performance at 2:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall. Three girls and three boys are to be elected.

Queen Nominees Reach 23 As Deadline Nears

Homecoming Queen nominations have reached 23 as of yesterday, according to John Farquhar of the Double T Association.

The nominees and their sponsors are Donna Abraham, Mortar Board; Kay Adkins, Phi Mu Alpha; Toni Bannister, Tau Delta Tau; Jo Ann Bethany, Double T Association; Jean Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Sneed Hall; Karen Campbell, Sigma Chi; Pat Cassidy, Optimates Club; Judy Ecklund, Kappa Sigma.

JEAN ELLIOTT, American Institute of Architecture; Shirley Kee, Bledsoe Hall; Glenda Keith, Horn Hall; Susie Miller, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Morris, Doak Hall; Ann Nichols, Dolphins; Sharla Pepper, Aggie Club; Anease Pritchett, Sigma Kappa; Pat Rainer, Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Alice Richardson, Junior Council; Sandra Shields, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharinne Strickland, Phi Gamma Nu; Pat Tis-

dale, Book Reviewer's Club and Gaynelle Williams, Women's Dorm 5.

Deadline for submission of names for Homecoming Queen is 5 p.m. Friday. After this date no entries will be accepted. Names should be turned in to Double T Association, care of John Farquhar, West Hall.

Preliminary eliminations are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Ten girls will be chosen by a representative panel. Each organization entering a candidate will have one member on the elimination panel who will vote for ten entrants. Preliminary eliminations are open to all students.

AP Highlights

Gang Savagely Beats Two Non-Strikers

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Oct. 30 — A gang savagely beat two non-strikers today as new violence flared in the bitter Lone Star Steel strike. Authoritative ob-

servers declared "unbirded chaos" reigned in the counties surrounding the plant.

It was the worst terrorism anyone could recall in any Texas strike.

Reporters already on their home grounds and those coming in from other cities found widespread tension and fear. Residents balked at talking or giving their names. Strikers wouldn't even tell newsmen the location of union headquarters.

Ike Announces Paris Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — President Eisenhower announced today that in the interests of bolstering "free world security" he plans to attend a NATO Council meeting in Paris in mid-December.

Continued silence on Marshal Georgi Zhukov's future indicates the Communist party has a tiger by the tail.

Party boss Nikita Khrushchev apparently has touched off an internal crisis he wanted to avoid. Old soldier Zhukov may have proved just a bit tough to handle.

Document Reports Friction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — A long-classified U.S. Army Document reports there has been considerable resentment among Soviet military men over meddling by politicians in military matters. It said that after wartime glory, some of the top Red army men were shabbily treated.

Rival Plans Submitted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 30 — Rival plans for settling the Syrian-Turkish border crisis were submitted to the U.N. General Assembly today. They reflected a split in the 82-nation body and it appeared doubtful if either would get the required two-thirds approval.

Ike Wants Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — President Eisenhower said today he hopes and prays it soon will be possible to withdraw all federal troops from Little Rock, Ark.

On his order, troops have been at Little Rock since Sept. 24, to enforce a federal court order for racial integration of the city's Central High School.

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CAMPUS

Tech Rehabilitation Association Elects New Officers for Year

Tech's chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association has elected new officers for this year.

John W. Turner was named president.

Other officers include Lowell Holland, vice president; Randolph Green, treasurer; Jerome Pierson, secretary, and Jim Cray, student liaison officer.

professor of vocational rehabilitation, and Wm. Louis Dauterman, assistant professor of psychology, were chosen as co-sponsors of the organization.

Wayne Campbell, Jerry Durham and Dr. Carolyn A. Attneave, assistant professor of psychology and home economics, were elected to serve on the program committee.

Purpose of the Tech chapter is to promote interest and increase knowledge and skills in the vocational rehabilitation profession through presentation of programs. It was established also to increase public understanding of the objectives and value of vocational rehabilitation.

Santa Fe Skiers Plan Show Here

Skiers from Santa Fe, N. M., will invade Tech campus late next month to inform the Tech Ski Club about its annual trip.

They will be here Friday, Nov. 22. Their program will consist of two movies, one about skiing and another on the Santa Fe Ski Basin. There will also be a style show of the latest ski fashions, with Tech sororities doing the modeling and a winter sports exhibit.

Skiing instructors will give tips and basic principles of skiing to all those interested. There is no cost for the information.

Tech's ski trip will be between semesters this year.

Members of the executive council are Jerry Storseth, president, Mike Montgomery, vice president, and Lynn Richards, secretary.

Publicity committee members are Bob Alexander, chairman; Delia Close, Kay Cole, Kay Sharp and Gay Terry.

Linda Jobb is chairman of the social committee and her fellow-workers include Suzie Eastwood, Suzie Duvall, Sharon English, Norman Mullins, Jim Haynie, Bob Honts and David Hughes.

Freshmen Council members on the special projects committee are Ginger Myers, chairman; Bobby Assiter, Hay White, Mike Lundy, Mary Jane Cashion, Mike Robinson, Donna Christopher, Barbara Hail, Fred Baker, W. R. Collier and Dick Tall.

Members of the Freshman Council will attend a party Monday at Delia Close's home. It will be a combination dance and business meeting.

Another activity includes assisting the Saddle Tramps in putting up the homecoming decorations. The Frosh Council has entered a float in the homecoming parade also.

Hours for interviews will correspond to the regular school day, but members of the team will be available for after hour discussions by appointment.

Freshman Council Splits into Groups

The Freshman Council has been divided into various committees and are planning activities for the future.

Members of the executive council are Jerry Storseth, president, Mike Montgomery, vice president, and Lynn Richards, secretary.

Publicity committee members are Bob Alexander, chairman; Delia Close, Kay Cole, Kay Sharp and Gay Terry.

Linda Jobb is chairman of the social committee and her fellow-workers include Suzie Eastwood, Suzie Duvall, Sharon English, Norman Mullins, Jim Haynie, Bob Honts and David Hughes.

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Union Establishes Library for Music

For students who enjoy good music a "Music Lending Library" has been set up in the Tech Union.

This library will be open Monday through Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. and from 2 until 4 p.m. The types of available records are classical, mood music, theme music from movies, Broadway shows, Christmas music and rock and roll.

The records can be checked out for 10c a week per record. The record may be checked out for one week, but if it is not returned there will be a fine of 5c a day.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Mimms
Campus Editor

Tonight is it. The time has come for the hoot owls to screech, ghosts to haunt people and witches to ride around on their brooms with their evil spirits.

In this Halloween situation, Tech students will be attending the pep rally, going to class or parties or just studying.

Even though Halloween is here there are few social activities occurring around the circle. It seems that most of the organizations are celebrating this "spook" time by working on and decorating their homecoming floats for the parade next weekend.

AMONG THE SOCIAL events this weekend is a closed party by Kappa Sigma at its lodge Saturday. It will be a "Funny Paper" dance where they will come as funny paper characters. Prizes will be given and music will be by record.

In the organizational circle, the Tech Advertising Club met Monday and made a field trip to the Avalanche-Journal where Mr. Lester Horner, national advertising director of the newspaper, gave the organization a tour of the advertising department. He also spoke on the responsibilities of the national advertising department of the paper. Every two weeks the Advertising Club makes a field trip to an advertising media.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority had a wiener roast at

Mackenzie Park Tuesday night. After refreshments were served the women participated in group singing to conclude the picnic.

Gamma Phi Beta also has five new fall pledges. They are Don Myers, freshman from Dallas; Nancy Johnson, freshman from San Antonio; Jill Flynn, freshman from Anson; Kit Thrombert, freshman from Dallas; and Joy Wmack, freshman from Dallas.

Also on the weekend agenda Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity leaves for their retreat Saturday which will be at Ceta Canyon campment. The program of ever-increasing discussions of fraternity business and recreational activities.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical fraternity, will see a field on an arm operation at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This meeting is also open to all pre-med students interested in pledging. Requirements for pledging Alpha Epsilon Delta are a 2.0 average over-all and a 2.0 over in all science courses taken.

To honor its fall pledges, Sigma Nu fraternity had a party the Chicken Shack Friday night. Charlotte Hargis, Sigma Nu Wh Rose Princess for October, presented the traditional bouquet of 11 red roses and one white rose by Carey McAdams, commandant.

Miss Hargis, a Delta Gamma pledge from Seminole, is AFROTC sweetheart.

Faculty Club Plans 'Pot-Luck' Dinner

A "pot-luck" dinner will be featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Newcomers' Club.

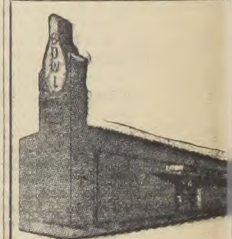
The program, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Campus Club includes the supper followed by dancing, bridge and bingo.

The Newcomers' Club meets first Monday of each month. It is an organization for faculty members or wives of faculty members who are new to the Tech campus.

Informal get-togethers, with programs ranging from instructions on how to arrange flow to musicals, provide these "facu freshmen" the opportunity to meet and become acquainted.

Officers of the club for 1957-58 season are Mrs. W. Garets, president; Mrs. Paul Price, vice president; Mrs. William Park, secretary, and Mrs. B. Archer, treasurer.

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Year-Round Air Conditioning



AGGIE CLUB BEAUTY QUEEN will reign over the Aggie. Her runners-up are Penny H and Perry Thompson. These

Social Sororities

Members of Tech's ten sororities and students who attend 17 local churches will participate tonight in Lubbock's "Trick Treat" program, when a collection will be taken for Christmas Rural Overseas Program.

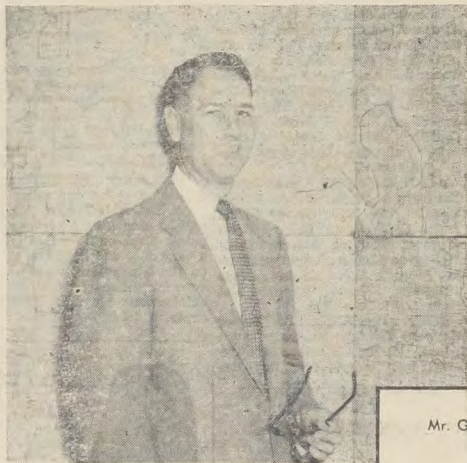
About 25 members of each sorority and other students will call at each door in groups of four for collections to be placed in cartons. Each bona-fide collector will wear a badge which denotes him as a representative of the churches participating in the campaign.

The annual drive will begin 7 p.m. Students will meet at John's Methodist Church at 9 p.m. to turn in the money they have collected.

Also participating in the drive

Opportunities for Growth

...IN A GROWING COMPANY



GEORGE HEDRICK, Texas Tech '48, is a distribution field engineer in Texas Electric Service Company's Fort Worth Division.

Capable young men and women have extra opportunity in a growing company serving a growing area. During the past ten years, Texas Electric Service Company has increased its power generating capability to more than seven times that of 1947, has constructed more than 1100 miles of high voltage transmission lines and 2800 miles of distribution lines, along with related substation and other facilities, more than doubled the number of employees, and serves more than twice as many customers.

And the company is continuing to build its organization as it plans and constructs new electric transmission and distribution facilities to serve our rapidly developing area. New career opportunities are opening for qualified men and women.

Mr. George Hedrick and other representatives of Texas Electric Service Company will interview graduates:

Wednesday, NOVEMBER 6

ENGINEERING — Electrical, Mechanical and Civil

An appointment can be arranged through your Placement Office.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

1. Do you let the opposite sex know when you're buying clothes?
2. Do you always ask to see the goods you want?
3. Do you choose your brand name package, rather than value?
4. Do you agree that "The Hand that rules the world" is the hand that rules the store?
5. Do you look upon the store as a place to shop?
6. Do you consider yourself a shopaholic?
7. Do you disagree with the saying "The best smoke makes the best shop?"
8. Do you think TV will ever replace indoor sports?

WIN \$25 CASH!
Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



AGGIE CLUB BEAUTY QUEEN, Mary Gay, left, will reign over the Aggie Homecoming float, on basis of their beauty, poise and personality. Her runners-up are Penny Hulst, Christina Green and Perry Thompson. These girls were selected Tuesday night from a slate of thirteen entries. (Staff Photo by Rollie McNutt)

Aggie Club Selects Mary Gay | Queen for Homecoming Float

Blonde, petite Mary Gay, freshman marketing major, was selected Tuesday night as Aggie Club Beauty Queen.

The blue-eyed choice of the judges will reign over the Aggie Club Homecoming float with three other beauties who were runner-ups. They are Perry Thompson, sophomore animal husbandry major, and two freshman Business Administration majors,

Penny Hulst, and Christina Green. Queen Gay is the middle member of the family, having two brothers. She graduated from Amarillo High where she was member of several clubs including Y-Teens, Hi-Y and Future Teachers of America.

When asked how she felt after winning the first beauty contest of her life, Gay replied, "I'm very surprised and very happy."

The girls were chosen from thirteen entries by a panel of nine judges. They were selected on beauty, poise, and personality.

Women Journalists Slate Tech Tour

Fifty newspaper women from all parts of the state will tour Texas Tech Journalism Building Friday as part of the program of the Texas Woman's Press Association's 65th annual convention.

Theta Sigma Phi nation journalism society and their alumnae will be hosts for a coffee for the group making the tour. The coffee will be in the reading room at 3 p.m.

The group will also visit West Texas Museum and the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum. Tom Watson, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of the tour.

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Social Sororities Knock at Doors Tonight for CROP

Members of Tech's ten social sororities and students who attend 17 local churches will participate tonight in Lubbock's "Trick or Treat" program, when a collection will be taken for Christian Rural Overseas Program.

About 25 members of each sorority and other students will call at each door in groups of five for collections to be placed in milk cartons. Each bona-fide collector will wear a badge which designates him as a representative of the churches participating in the campaign.

The annual drive will begin at 7 p.m. Students will meet at St. John's Methodist Church about 9 p.m. to turn in the money they have collected.

Also participating in the drive

will be junior and senior high school students. About 700 Lubbock young people are expected to take part in the campaign.

THE LOCAL DRIVE turned in over \$3,000 for CROP last year. At least 50,000 young people all over Texas are planning to participate this year. Last year more than 150 communities collected in excess of \$54,900, which made possible the distribution of at least 2,100 tons of surplus peanuts to Korea and a share in the shipping costs of more than \$20,000 worth of contributed commodities, including cotton, rice and pinto beans.

This year's program will also supply government surplus dairy foods and grains overseas through Church World Service to feed hun-

gry people. The food is supplied free to approved voluntary relief agencies.

TECH SORORITIES which will participate are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Churches include First Cumberland Presbyterian, Forrest Heights Methodist, First Christian, Asbury Methodist, Shepherd King Lutheran, St. Luke's Methodist, Lubbock View Christian, Pioneer Methodist, Grace Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Overton Methodist, St. John's Methodist, Cooper Methodist, Aldersgate Methodist and Bethany Christian.

Circle
Park Tuesday night
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Kit Flynn, freshman
Thrombert, from
Dallas, and Joy
man from Dallas.
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	YES	NO
1. Do you let the opposite sex make up your mind for you when you're buying clothes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you always ask to see the menu, even when you know what you want?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you choose your brand of cigarettes because of the package, rather than what's inside?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you agree that "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you look upon the sports car craze as kid stuff?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you consider puns the lowest form of humor?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you disagree with this statement: "The best tobacco makes the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think TV will ever replace bundling as an indoor sport?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. You'll find nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. Could be that's why more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. Love that Camel!

Have a real cigarette - have a Camel

Where Should the Library Be? — V

Broadway Is Poor Location

IN FOUR preceding editorials, THE TOREADOR has discussed possible locations for the new library.

Each of the locations would have certain advantages and disadvantages. The location across the Broadway entrance would be the least advantageous location for the fact of the inconvenience to off-campus students and faculty and the breaking of this connection with the city of Lubbock in closing the entrance.

The location at the greenhouses would be a very good location in comparison to the Broadway location, and on its own merits as well — though there would be certain disadvantages. The Museum location would be comparable with the greenhouse location, with the possible addition of the Rotunda mural making the library distinctive. The fourth location, at the present site of the Library, for most practical purposes seems possibly to be the best location.

As far as we can see, the question in deciding where to build the library is the question of whether it is wise to close College avenue from the campus. Campus planners evidently are set on closing the Avenue. The reasons apparently are traffic and campus layout.

It is maintained that as Tech grows, the College avenue entrances will become useless and only cause complications in traffic. The plans apparently are to direct traffic around the side traffic routes to parking areas at the sides and rear of the campus. Or else to ban cars on campus either partially or totally.

We will go along with this reasoning, in general. There is too large a flow of traffic — by several times — to be handled by College avenue entrances. If there is any doubt, observe Nineteenth and Fourth street exits during the noon rush. There is no argument on this point.

However, the Broadway entrance should be left open for reasons other than traffic — though this entrance should be left open to handle a per cent of off-campus student and faculty traffic. Rather, this entrance serves as a direct and live connection leading into the heart of Lubbock, giving an identity between the college and the city. And don't think

such a connection isn't vital to Tech.

There is mutual benefit between Tech and Lubbock. The city benefits commercially — both in direct monetary trade and in publicity. The estimate of trade that Tech gives the city annually is in the millions of dollars. Tech is a highpoint of Chamber of Commerce publicity.

And Tech benefits in many ways from the city. Lubbock gives much in both financial support to Tech programs of building, activities and other miscellaneous items, and in moral support. There should be no severance of Tech with the city of Lubbock. Tech couldn't survive without the city's aid — and the college should not forget this, should not in any degree sever the identity of Tech with the city of Lubbock.

On the matter of traffic, it is obvious that college is insufficient to handle traffic during rush periods, but it does handle traffic in between the rushes. There is no question that the bulk of rush-time traffic will have to be handled by the side entrances. Plans for construction of a new three-way exit-entrance at Boston and Nineteenth are well underway. However, it seems that the Broadway entrance will serve well as a sufficient and convenient path for regular traffic, at least in the foreseeable future.

On the matter of campus layout, the planners apparently conceive a plan of landscaping anew the whole area of the Circle and surrounding areas, with a closing off of all traffic from the area of the Circle and the present Library. The question arising here is how would the new library look in its position across the Broadway entrance in relation to other buildings around the Circle? We cannot visualize any practical plan that will not destroy the symmetry of present buildings layout. And what good would beautiful landscaping do if the buildings do not harmonize?

For reasons of a vital identifying connection with the city of Lubbock, for reasons of convenience to off-campus students and faculty, for reasons of campus layout, the Broadway entrance should not be closed. The library should be built at a different location.

Techsans Talk Back

Poor Sports?

Editor,

In a recent issue of THE TOREADOR, Sneed Hall wrote a letter saying that it was understood all over the campus that Sneed could beat Doak Hall in anything. We have to disagree with this statement.

Sneed displayed some of the poorest sportsmanship we have ever seen when Doak won the yelling contest at the Texas Western pep rally. They even cried that the judges were wrong and that Sneed was really the winner. The following week at the Baylor pep rally Sneed was given the nod over Doak in a very close contest as winner of the yelling contest. While Sneed occupants stuck out their chests saying "we are best," Doak very graciously took defeat without once crying "foul play".

Our point—Sneed cannot beat Doak when it comes to displaying good sportsmanship. Our hats are off to Doak for the wonderful spirit they have displayed in backing the Red Raiders.

We are also wondering where Sneed was at the Arizona pep rally. Does a trophy have to be awarded to the group making the most noise before Sneed Hall goes to a pep rally? It seems to us that Sneed's only interest is winning trophies and not exhibiting the true school spirit as Doak does. Doak Hall was at the Arizona pep rally even though there was no trophy awarded. This should only prove our point that Sneed CANNOT beat Doak in everything.

Sincerely,
Milburn Wink
Don Howell
West Hall

Another Location, Yet!

Editor,

Concerning your recent editorials on the location of the new library, I would like to add my two cents worth.

First, I cannot agree about converting the present Museum into a library, because of the unnecessary technical problems. Also I do not relish the thought of such a makeshift library.

Second, I do not think it is necessary or even proper to keep open the Broadway entrance to the campus at all costs. In the near future there will be so many cars operating on the campus that it will be impossible to drive between buildings as is now done. I propose the Broadway entrance be closed, more parking lots be constructed around the outskirts of the academic buildings. Then more entrances to the campus could be formed along 19th, 4th, and the new street west of the present campus area.

As for the location of the library, if the Circle belongs to Texas Tech, then why not put it to practical use. Can you think of any building more appropriate to put in the center of a college campus than a library? You ask, "What direction should a building in the Circle face?" Why not build a round or octagonal library so that it doesn't face any way, or is that too controversial?

Benevolently,
Jerry Holmes
Sneed Hall

TOREADOR

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MANAGING EDITOR	Billy Ellis
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THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damselfs, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Children in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyve Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

The Ideal

James reddell
(filling in for bennett who
die mouse is claiming the
Awardmann)

You are sitting in the
to the inevitability of hand
day before yesterday's res
paper on the influence
she's Chronicles on Mic
one or perhaps you are
be ecstatic over a statue o
Peters and his horse wher

Suddenly you find yo
strengthened and moved, if
stars at least to a tug at the
strings, for there before yo
the touching signs of those
have already passed along
rough and rocky road.

EVIDENCE of this jo
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where. No matter where yo
or what you are doing you
but to turn your head and
your eyes and
behold! the signs of man
with all his successes an
ures, loves and hates, pro
and resolutions.

"What are you talking
you ask, "Books? Statues?
ings? Chewing gum?" No
though those, also, may be
what I am speaking of are
utterings of the inward soul
outpourings of the spirit
ah! you've guessed it!
perched broken heart carv
the tree telling us that Mary
Joe or that Ed loves Sarah

IT'S THE FIERCE, impass
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meaning of philosophy sav
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course
or perhaps, it is a rocke
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speeding towards the moon
ris or — or — maybe ev
stars. What Aspirations!
Dreams! And then
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the poor lad — or lass —
because he — or she — do
know the difference betw
frog's liver and his — or
stomach

AND THEN there are th
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of figures — the stimulat
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the
sublimity of it all! the
down before the queen o
sciences — what Beauty!
Passion! oh, to feel again
first time what they feel
they first realize that h
TRUTH indeed
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misplaced stomachs, no mi
dates — but digits and q
and sines and cosines —
having its place and all t

— Nic
Weekdays
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.



The Idealist

James reddell

(filling in for Bennett whose poetic muse is claiming the Fifth Amendment)

You are sitting in the library struggling to reconcile yourself to the inevitability of handing in day before yesterday's research paper on the influence of Hollinshed's *Chronicles* on Mickey Spillane or, perhaps, you are trying to be ecstatic over a statue of Will Rogers and his horse when . . .

Suddenly you find yourself strengthened and moved, if not to tears at least to a tug at the heart strings, for there before you are the touching signs of those who have already passed along life's rough and rocky road.

EVIDENCE of this journey through time and space are everywhere. No matter where you turn or what you are doing you have but to turn your head and open your eyes and . . . behold! the signs of man — man with all of his successes and failures, loves and hates, problems and resolutions.

"What are you talking about?" you ask. "Books? Statues? Buildings? Chewing gum?" No, even though those, also, may be there — what I am speaking of are those utterings of the inward soul, those outpourings of the spirit . . .

ah! you've guessed it! It's the pierced broken heart carved on the tree telling us that Mary loves Joe or that Ed loves Sarah . . .

IT'S THE FIERCE, impassioned "Rats" trembling, passionately scratched on the top of a desk, doubtless while some poor tortured lad, struggling with the meaning of philosophy saw the light before the end of the course . . .

or, perhaps, it is a rocket ship headed up and out — out — out speeding towards the moon or Venus or — or — maybe even the stars. What Aspirations! What Dreams! And then . . .

then, the teacher dares to give the poor lad — or lass — a zero because he — or she — does not know the difference between a frog's liver and his — or her — stomach . . .

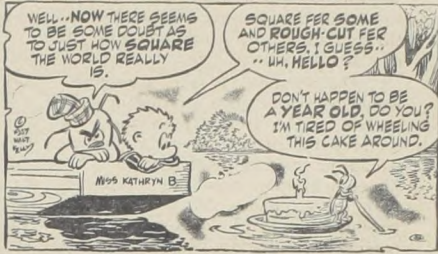
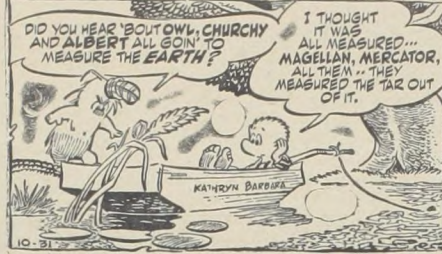
AND THEN there are the omnipresent numbers — additions, subtractions, multiplications, divisions — the solving of problems, the wandering, questioning play of figures — the stimulating quest for the ultimate truth — the, the . . .

sublimity of it all! the bowing down before the queen of the sciences — what Beauty! what Passion! oh, to feel again for the first time what they feel when they first realize that here is TRUTH indeed . . .

here no misplaced commas, no misplaced stomachs, no misplaced dates — but digits and quotients and sines and cosines — each having its place and all there is

POGO

WALT KELLY



to do is to find that place . . . this is what is important, nothing else, and were it not for convenient desks and tables and walls this truth and all of those other truths might have passed us by.

WHAT? One moment, please. We were coming to you — the most important last, you know, so fret not, dear tender and innocent lad, we haven't forgotten you oh, no, you're always there — always.

You're the one so anxious for immortality that you can't wait to get to the pearly gates, you've got to have your name on everything from the privy wall to the dome of the capitol building — yes, we think you can be assured of your immortality — just so long as they don't decide to re-plaster.

But wait! We're being unfair about this thing — after all this is the sort of thing which everyone — maybe even the original "idealist" (Bennett, we mean) — has done.

YES! EVEN Bennett, for in wandering along the halls the other day what should we stumble onto but the hesitantly compulsively scribbled word — steak — and looking back upon our friend's recent fall from grace, we think we have here the key . . .

perhaps the first sign of temptation — here he expressed himself like all the others — before he fell.

We could go on — there are so many other phases of this strange phenomenon — but, for one reason or another we feel that we had best leave pornography to the pornographer and, so spare (and disappoint) our gentler readers . . .

and then we might as well leave the inscriptions on churches and tombstones to tomorrow's anti-

... COUNCIL

Council (officers' salaries, state student council dues, cheerleaders expenses, and homecoming); \$2,100 to dramatics; \$250, Home Economics open house; \$2,450, Aggie Judging teams; \$1,114, KTTTC; and \$1,000 to forensics.

RADIO STATION KTTTC was also a controversial item as several delegates felt that the station hadn't proved itself adequately while some Student Council members felt that they had never really had the opportunity in the past because of lack of financial support.

The council passed a motion to give the \$1,114 to the station but also added that it would be on probation during the school year, and if it failed to prove itself they would be dropped from allotments next year.

In summing up allocations cuts to the group, Ledwig said that

quarian. (Gad, but won't he have a heyday trying to decipher and classify the several thousands of names on the walls of the ad building tower?) . . .

and, so, dear friends, we bid you farewell as you breathe an exhausted sigh, hope for Bennett's return, and scribble frantically on the nearest desk. "Rats!"

he thought during the summer the council would have plenty of money to distribute to the organizations but there were \$20,000 in requests and only \$10,000 to distribute.

IN MINOR action taken by the group, Burl Abel was elected student council sponsor. Abel is a business administration instructor.

President David Thompson closed the meeting by thanking the delegates for their fine participation in the discussions.

Thompson had earlier told the delegates that the allocations decisions would be one of the most important items brought before the council during the fall semester.

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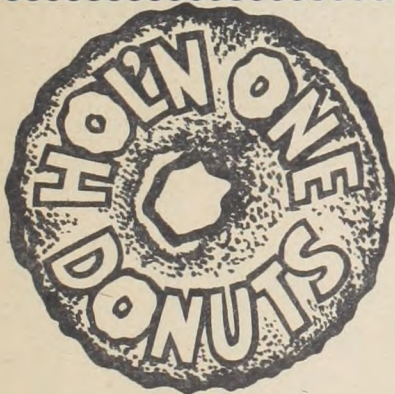
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Cagers Begin Practice

by HORIE HOWELL
Toreador Sports Writer

With six returning lettermen for a nucleus of a basketball team, Coach Polk Robison has been running his boys through daily drill in preparation for the first Southwest Conference title chase by the Raiders.

THE RAIDERS began their workouts Oct. 15 and have been working on fundamentals and running light conditioning exercises. Team progress is about normal and the cagers are beginning to shape up.

This year's squad is composed of one senior, five juniors and six sophomores. Two other men hold sophomore eligibility and are held out. Lack of experience is the main problem that the 1957-58 cagers face as they go after the Southwest Conference title.

COACH ROBISON said, "This year we are in a tough and well balanced league and we are going to have a tough row to hoe." Pre-season predictions agree with Robison and give Tech a strong grip on the cellar dwelling.

Tech's one well experienced man is senior Bobby Wilson. Wilson is a two year letterman from Lipan and should be one of

Tech's spark plugs this year.

TECH'S OTHER main hope comes in the form of 6'9" sophomore Pat Noakes of Fort Worth. Noakes played freshman basketball last year and was a sensation in pulling off rebounds for the Picadors. With his height Noakes should figure in many plays.



PAT NOAKES

Others players on the varsity squad are Gerald Myers, Leon "Podd" Hill, Charlie Lynch, Chuck Key, Wade Wolf, Dale McKeenan, Robert Echols, James Wiley, Preston Davis, Gene Arrington, Don Appie and Sidney Seligmann.

Coach Robison said, "We have no illusion of grandeur for the coming season, but we will be out to make a good showing."

THIS YEAR the Techsams will fill in the number eight slot in the Southwest Conference tournament to be played in Houston. For the past years the conference has invited an outside team to play in the tourney. In the tournament this year Tech will meet S.M.U. in the opening round of the class.

While looking at the varsity basketball team it is always the custom to look at the freshman team of the coming year. This year the Picadors have only two men on scholarships and they are Harold Huggins and Don Perkins, standing 6'9" and 6'8" respectively.

THE PICADORS are working on basic fundamentals and getting ready to open a 12 game schedule. Coach Gene Gibson said that all of the boys out played in high school, but still have a long way to go before they will be experienced.

Tech Picadors will not oppose any of the Southwest Conference freshmen teams due to travel and expense.

- TEXAS TECH'S 1957-58 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**
- Dec. 2 Abilene Christian, h
 - Dec. 7 Hamline, h
 - Dec. 11 West Texas State, h
 - Dec. 14 Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
 - Dec. 16 Louisiana State, Baton Rouge
 - Dec. 20 Santa Clara, h
 - Dec. 26-28 Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston
 - Jan. 4 Rice, Houston
 - Jan. 10 Southern Methodist, h
 - Jan. 13 Arkansas, Fayetteville, h
 - Jan. 25 Baylor, h
 - Feb. 1 Texas A&M, College Station
 - Feb. 9 Texas, Austin
 - Feb. 11 Baylor, Waco
 - Feb. 15 Arkansas, h
 - Feb. 18 Texas, h
 - Feb. 22 Southern Methodist, Dallas
 - Feb. 25 Texas A&M, h
 - Mar. 1 Texas Christian, Fort Worth
 - Mar. 4 Rice, h
- *Southwest Conference Games

SPORTS BRIEFS

Greek League Tied National Football

by ED WILKS

Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a tie for the fraternity league lead with Phi Delta Theta yesterday by dropping the Phi Delt's, 7-0. Each of the teams now has a 4-1 season record.

In other contests yesterday Phi Gamma Delta romped past Sigma Nu by the score of 12-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had no trouble bashing the Delta Tau Delta's by the lop-sided score of 33-0. Kappa Sigma squeezed past Alpha Tau Omega in an overtime contest, 1-0.



NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Memo to the boys at the pub on the square back home in Belleville, Ill.

If you thought picking the Yankees in four was a howl, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

THE BEST way to figure college football this season, it appears, is to take the underdog with points and go for broke. So here goes the egg money:

Arkansas over Texas A&M — Sure, the Aggies are No. 1 and eatin' high off the hog, but these Razorbacks can be tough Porkers.

MICHIGAN OVER IOWA — There's no such thing as a "favorite" in a Big 10 game. Everybody starts even every Saturday.

Navy over Notre Dame — The Middies and Tom Forrestal could forestall the luck of the Irish.

Wisconsin over Michigan State — The way these two clubs miss conversions, this one could be a tie.

GEORGIA TECH over Duke — This is a vote from the old school, where they taught you never to bet against Bobby Dodd.

Marquette over College of Pacific — Well, they have to win sometime, don't they?

Penn over Harvard — The Quakers due to junk that "thou shalt not win" business. They've been good losers long enough.

OKLAHOMA OVER Kansas State — Whaddya want? Blood? If you've read this far, you might as well get the rest of 'em:

FRIDAY

Boston U. over George Washington; Miami, Fla. over Villanova.

SATURDAY

MIDWEST — Colorado over Missouri, Iowa State over Drake, Illinois over Purdue, Minnesota over Indiana, Nebraska over Kansas, Ohio State over Northwestern, Cincinnati over Detroit, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.

SOUTH — Auburn over Florida, Florida State over Furman, Georgia over Alabama, Kentucky over Memphis State, Mississippi State over Tulane, Mississippi over Houston, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, Tennessee over North Carolina, Maryland over South Carolina, Vanderbilt over Louisiana State, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Virginia over Virginia Military.

SOUTHWEST — Texas Christian over Baylor, Texas Western over Hardin-Simmons, Rice over Clemson, Texas over Southern Methodist.

Tuesday Murals

Delta Sigma Pi defeated the Baptist Student Union Tuesday, 8-7, in an overtime game in the Independent football league. In the Dorm league Doak Hall dropped West 11-0 and Gordon clipped Bledsoe by the tune of 7-0.

Snooker Postings

The brackets for play in the campus snooker and billiard tournaments are posted in the Student Union game room. Players who signed up for either of these tournaments are urged to check the first round pairings.

Weight Lifting

People interested in signing up for the all campus weight lifting contest should drop by the Student Union newsstand and register. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight class. An additional trophy will be given to the person judged outstanding weight lifter during the contest. The contest will be Nov. 11 at a site that is undetermined at present.

Pingpong Winner

Marice Williams and David Hurt captured the doubles ping-pong tournament last week in the Student Union tournament and were awarded a first place trophy.

Men in the know know true from false



College students usually settle down in their old neighborhoods after graduation.

TRUE FALSE

False. Statistically, there's only a 50-50 chance that you will return to your home area. If you left your home State to go to school, the odds are 2 out of 3 that you will settle down in a different State after you get your degree.



Students who engage in many campus activities tend to earn more money in later years.

TRUE FALSE

False. A recent survey of college grads showed that the BMOC's do not earn more than students who avoid campus activities. Thus, campus activities should be considered as their own broadening reward, not as stepping stones to wealth.



The vital part of Jockey underwear lasts longer than the rest of the garment.

TRUE FALSE

True. The waistband is usually the weak point of most underwear, but Jockey developed a special, long-wearing, heat-resistant elastic (with U.S. Rubber and the American Institute of Laundering) that actually outwears the garment itself.

Men on the go go for **Jockey** underwear



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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

Probably one of the most rated linemen at Texas Tech possibly the whole South West. The big 220 pound guard is one of the main reasons for the Raiders' first victory last night over Arizona.

A terror on defense, masks all over the field and while his blocking cleared many times for the runner. Vaught, Knox, Bar



PAT MOORE

Coach Wever has nothing to praise for the work team captain. "He is on few players that consist in the 90's after the coach films of the past games related. The grading is of what each player does play.

Moore was moved to year due to graduation

perceived players at that AT LUBBOCK HIGH Moore was an all-district state player for Pat Pi 1952 state champions. He is a two year letterman a starter for the second year.

The general feeling Jones Stadium is that on Moore deserves a good credit for the spirited start the Red Raiders this year.

THIS WEEKEND WITH other big one for the and the nation:

TEXAS A&M at Arkansas are now the No. 1 in the nation — the first SWC team has enjoyed since SMU was 1950. That year the Mustangs to Texas 23-20 the week in their selection. Arkansas to be tough up in "them" but I can't see them being enough to stop the Ags.

TEXAS AT SMU: Tech here are the surprise of the conference and will be sophomores in the start up Saturday SMU is cap upset here but I feel Tech a close battle.

TCU AT BAYLOR: Aggies are tough, although Arkansas and A&M are low and getting low this one up for TCU.

TEXAS TECH at State: The odds say no yes — Tech, Oklahoma one of its strongest team but the Raiders are and now that they have victory they will be have. The upset of the Others:

Rice over Clemson Oklahoma over Kansas Notre Dame over Navy Auburn over Florida

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

Probably one of the most underrated linemen at Texas Tech is possibly the whole Southwest is Red Raider Captain Charlie Moore.

The big 220 pound guard was one of the main reasons for the Raider's first victory last Saturday night over Arizona. He was a terror on defense, making tackles all over the field and giving Wildcat passers many hard times, while his blocking cleared the way many times for the rampages of Rice, Vaughn, Knox, Barron, etc.

MOORE'S play at Tucson was typical of the way he has performed most of the year.

The strange thing about it is the lack of attention shown by most scribes. Imagine the general assumption is that Moore will do his share and more of the work and let it go at that.

Coach DeWitt Weaver has nothing but high praise for the work of his team captain. "He is one of the few players that consistently rates in the 90's after the coaches view films of the past game," Weaver related. The grading is on a basis of what each player does on each play.

Moore was moved to guard this year due to graduation of experienced players at that position.

AT LUBBOCK HIGH School, Moore was an all-district and all-state player for Pat Patterson's 1952 state champions.

He is a two-year letterman and is a starter for the second time this year.

The general feeling around Jones Stadium is that one Charles Moore deserves a good deal of the credit for the spirited showing of the Red Raiders this year.

THIS WEEKEND WILL be another big one for the southwest and the nation:

TEXAS A&M at Arkansas: The Aggies are now the No. 1 team in the nation — the first time an SWC team has enjoyed this position since SMU was No. 1 in 1950. That year the Mustangs fell to Texas 23-20 the week following their selection. Arkansas will be tough up in "them thar hills" but I can't see them being tough enough to stop the Ags.

TEXAS AT SMU: The Longhorns are the surprise team of the conference and will field seven sophomores in the starting line-up Saturday. SMU is capable of an upset here but I feel Texas will win a close battle.

TCU AT BAYLOR: The Frogs are tough, although beaten by Arkansas and A&M. The Bears are low and getting lower. Mark this one up for TCU.

TEXAS TECH at Oklahoma State: The odds say no but I say yes — Tech. Oklahoma State has one of its strongest teams in history but the Raiders are comers and now that they have tasted victory they will be hard to contain. The upset of the week.

Others:
Rice over Clemson
Oklahoma over Kansas State
Notre Dame over Navy
Auburn over Florida

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OSU Cowboys Set for Raiders

by MITCH MAYBORN
Toreador Sports Writer

Oklahoma State, the next stumbling block in the path of the Red Raiders will be fighting on home ground next Saturday.

OSU will enter the game rested from a weekend of inactivity. They have won three games, lost one, and tied one so far this year.

THEIR ONLY LOSS was at the hands of Arkansas. The Razorbacks posted a 12-0 score. The University of Houston battled the Cowboys to a deadlock. The Cougars tied the score at 6-6.

The rest of the teams have all been defeated by the Cowboys. North Texas fell 25-19, and Tulsa was dropped 28-13. Wichita was shut out by the powerful OSU team, 26-0.

TECH WILL JOURNEY to Stillwater for the OSU homecoming posting a one win, six loss record.

Notwithstanding the 1-6 record, the Raiders have played a much better game than the score shows. They battled Texas A&M the whole game and came up on the short end of a 21-0 score. They took on Louisiana State and, though the Raiders showed better statistically, failed to win. LSU won 19-14. Baylor barely managed to claw their way out of the Raiders den to win 15-12.

AND LAST WEEK the romping Red Raiders journeyed to Tucson and the wild west to hand the Arizona Wildcats a 28-0 shellacking.

The series of games between Tech and Oklahoma State started in 1935. At that time it was Tech of the Border Conference vs. Oklahoma A&M of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Now, 27 years later it is Tech of the Southwest Conference, vs. Oklahoma State of the Big Eight. The names have changed, but not the opponent.

TECH WON THE first three games in the series. Tech easily won these, 14-0, 12-6, and 14-6. Games were not played in 1938 and 1939. In 1940, the Aggies and Tech stalemated each other at 6-6. Tech won in 1941, 16-6.

Then came a long dry spell. Tech lost to Oklahoma A&M in 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945. The worst loss was in 1945 when the Raiders were handed a 46-6 defeat. This, the biggest score margin, was the last time they put the Raiders in the loss column.

SINCE 1945 the Raiders have won every game. They played in 1946 and won 14-7. Then for six years the series was not played.

In 1953 the Raiders resumed the series with a 27-13 win. Next year saw the Tech squad battle to a 13-13 draw. After a 24-6 Tech win in 1955, another 13-13 tie was played in 1956. To date the series with Oklahoma State stands at 7-4-3.

ASSISTANT COACH Junior Arterburn, backfield coach for OSU

Michigan State over Wisconsin
Iowa over Michigan
Duke over Georgia Tech
UCLA over California
Mississippi over Houston
Pittsburgh over Syracuse
Texas Western over Hardin-Simmons

in 1955 stated, "the Cowboys are a hard running, hard blocking and hard tackling team." He went on to add that Jim Wiggins, of McPherson, Kans., was "as strong a running halfback as we'll play, who loves to tackle, and who can throw well."

CHARLIE MOORE will lead the

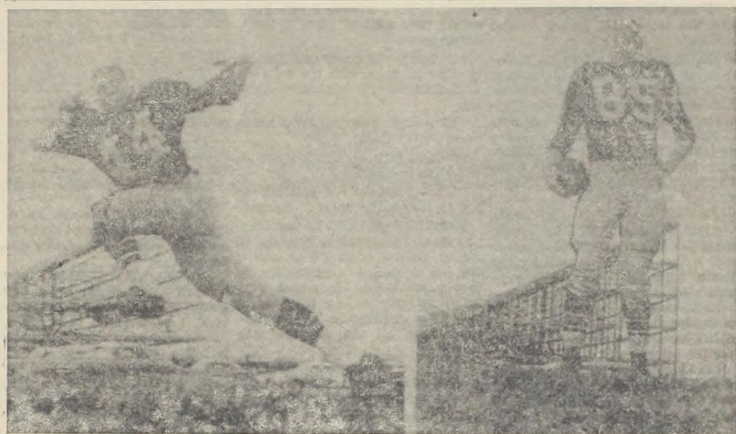
Tech defense line up. Moore has been described, "as the best middle guard in Tech history." Although the first line is intact, injuries will cost the Raiders guard Billy Woodin of Roaring Springs for the second time. End Jimmy Allison of Amarillo, will be out, and guard Homer Rosenbaum of

Abilene may be forced to the bench.

Charlie Dixon, the Raiders' best yards-per-carry runner of the past two seasons is expected to miss his second straight game with a sprained ankle.



PAT MOORE



OSU HALFBACK DUANE WOOD of Wilburton, Oklahoma charging with the ball. Standing by Lewis Stadium is No. 85, Jim Wood of Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Tech Runs

Tech didn't break a long run until the Raiders sixth game last year, when Duke Frisbie went 72 against Oklahoma A&M. This year it was just the fifth contest, when Ronnie Rice scampered 71 against Baylor.

Charlie Dixon's 60-yarder against TCU last year was in the Raiders seventh contest. Mickie Barron followed up Rice's run with a 60-yard scoring sprint against Arizona in Tech's sixth contest last week. Both Rice and Barron are sophomores. Barron is from Chidress; Rice from Lefors.

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Lawhon Enjoys Hours, Follows Tech Athletics

By Ralph W. Carpenter
Toreador Staff Writer

"I feel that Tech and Lubbock are the friendliest places in the nation."

No, it was not a foreign diplomat or a state senator making this statement. It was Earnest Lawhon, a member of Tech's Custodial staff for the past five years.

For months I had had the desire to talk to one of Tech's custodians and find out how they manage their duties with 8,500 students milling around them day after day.

THE INVITATION to speak with Lawhon was extended. After a few days, I found myself having lunch with this quiet little man who always wears a big smile.

Lawhon had a cup of coffee and a sandwich. I had the willies. I didn't have my questions prepared for the interview.

"Let's get on with the interview," he suggested as he munched the sandwich. "I am ready to answer your questions."

"How long have you been at Tech?"

"I HAVE WORKED here for the past five years. I came here from Stamford where I was in the laundry business. I felt Tech would be an ideal place to seek employment."

Lawhon further revealed that he is 62, and lives with his wife at 2715 Erskine. He has one daughter.

"Why don't you jot down some notes?" he asked.

"I don't like to, but I guess it would be better."

"What does the red emblem on your left shoulder mean?" I asked.

LAWHON STATED he was very proud of the emblem because it meant he had made 90 or above on his custodial examination a few years back. He added that he thoroughly enjoys his work, especially during the long semesters when all the students are at Tech.

"Do you enjoy your hours?" (3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)

"Yes, I do, because it affords me a better chance to do a thorough job at night and gives me extra time to do work around my home."

"Got any pet peeves?"
"ONLY ONE. I wish the students wouldn't spill their cold drinks from the vending machines on the floor. It sure makes it difficult to keep the floors in fine shape."

The most important thing in illness is never to lose heart.

Nikolai Lenin to his mother
It will be lonely to be dead, but it cannot be much more lonely than to be alive.

Axel Munthe

Lawhon's duties include sweeping, dusting, mopping, and waxing the Journalism Building and the old infirmary. He also keeps both buildings in good repair and is constantly checking for minor repairs.

"How do you get along with all the students?" I ventured.

"I GET ALONG fine with them; of course, there are a few exceptions now and then, but as a whole you couldn't ask for a better bunch to work around."

"Are you interested in Tech athletics?"

"I sure am. I always listen to the out of town games and try to make as many of the home games as possible."

FINISHING HIS MEAL, he said he had to go down town before going to work. Pleased with our visit, I resolved to help the men in red and gray keep our campus building clean.

Won't you?



EARNEST LAWHON, member of Tech's custodial staff, is shown as he goes about his duties in the Journalism Building. He has been with Tech for the past five years.

(Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

EAT A BITE
Before
THE GAME
BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
COLD DRINKS ETC.

Lesto

315 College PO 2-3909

Moon Travel Questions Draw Different Views

by MERIUM JACKSON
Toreador Staff Writer

"Who do you think will reach the moon first, the U.S. or Russia?, or do you think the moon will ever be reached? And, what do you think the psychological effect will be on the people in the U.S. if Russia reaches the moon first?"

THESE WERE the answers received:

Dr. Morris Wallace, professor and head of the education department, stated his opinion this way: "I wouldn't be surprised if Russia reaches the moon before we do. If this happens, however, I would not attribute it to Russian ingenuity or inventiveness. The accomplishment would be entirely due to the Russian disregard for the individual and their idea of complete dictatorship. By this method the Russian government can force its will upon the world."

"In America we reject this idea of state dictatorship and instead believe in inventiveness for the common good."

"IF THE Russians should beat us to the moon I don't feel that it would cause any panic of the public in general. There is a small percentage of the population that would, I believe, feel we had lost an important race. But in general, I don't believe that a panic would result."

Grady Clark, Pat Walsh, and Bob Wilson expressed an opposite

opinion in the following statement:

"THE UNITED STATES will definitely be the first to reach the moon. We will do it in a very short time because Sputnik has scared us into a full-fledged rocket program, which should put American scientists on the moon in the next 5 to 7 years."

"I think—this generation of scientists will not see people on the moon. I believe that eventually the moon will be reached by man but it will be from 20 to 50 years." This statement was given by Tech student Jerry Brooks. He goes further to say, "I think that the powers of democracy together will reach the moon before the Communist powers do, after first launching several satellites superior to Sputnik."

PROFESSOR John P. Brand, professor of geology, answered the questions with "I believe that the United States will be the first to land on the moon. Because of Sputnik, we are scared and will speed up our entire outer space program."

"If the Reds beat us in the accomplishment, I don't feel that any panic would result with the exception of a very mild economic depression."



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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