

Controversial Subjects Head Town Hall Meet

Hear ye, Hear ye, all Tech-sans. Students will be given a chance to ask questions and hear discussions concerning current controversial subjects Friday at the Tech Town Hall Meeting.

A panel of industrial men from throughout Texas will be featured at the meeting in the Aggie Auditorium between 10 a. m. and noon. These men will answer and discuss any questions students might ask concerning current events, political happenings, industrial and social problems.

THIS ANNUAL meeting is sponsored jointly by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, and the Texas Manufacturers Association. The 1957 Town Hall Meeting is the third annual event of its kind on the Tech campus. It is conducted annually on many Texas college

and university campuses.

R. H. Norris, president of Dearborne Stove Co. of Dallas, will act as moderator for the discussions. Panel members include Brooks Harman of Stowe and Harman Law Firm, Odessa; Arlie C. Hudson, manager of Southwestern Public Service, Lubbock; and Thad A. Steele, sales manager of Southwestern Portland Cement Co., El Paso.

LAST YEAR MORE than 1,000 students attended the Tech sessions. At that time, such controversial subjects as prohibition in Lubbock, segregation and unionism were discussed according to Bruce Lokey who is Town Hall director and also reporter of Delta Sigma Pi.

For students interested in satellites and outer space, Lokey

stated that Sputniks are sure to be discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi's committee of professional activities, headed by Jim Tinsley, is in charge of this year's meeting. Dr. Lester Levy is advisor to the committee and Don Ledwig is president of the fraternity.

'Handsome Man' Will Be Chosen Saturday Night

Tech's Most Handsome Man will be chosen Saturday night at Club Scarlet. The mock night club opens at 7:30 p. m. in the Rec Hall and tickets are on sale today and tomorrow in the Union from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. They may also be purchased at the door. Price is \$1 per person.

Seven finalists chosen by the AWS Council will be announced and the winner will be determined by secret ballots from the audience. Those nominated for Handsome Man are Jess McIlvain, Hollis Swafford, Thomas Holeman, Odie Rippey, Wayne Gibbens, Jackie Henry, Bernay Sheffield, David Steinman, John Clayton, Bill Didlake, Chuck Strehli, Bill Wombie, Floyd Dellinger, Kenneth Talkington, Frank (Pete) Hudgins and Jack Deoben.

Club Scarlet is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. Ten skits will be presented by campus organizations. There will be dancing and concessions.

There will be no admittance after the finalists are announced.

TAKE YER PICS!

"What remains of last year's La Ventana pictures will be up for grabs beginning at 8 this morning," quoth Pat Cullum, Ventana editor. A table has been set up in the hall of the Journalism Building, second floor, and students may have their pics until they're all gone.

Council Examines Sale of Beans

Investigation of the selling of freshman beans highlighted the Student Council meeting Tuesday night as the group whipped through a short agenda.

Jess McIlvain, newly elected Engineering representative moved that the council look into the beanie situation so that the revenue from their sale would come back to the student body.

IN THE DISCUSSION that followed the fact was brought out that two downtown department stores were giving the hats away and revenue that had been going to the student loan fund and the athletic department which amounted to \$2,000 had been cut out due to the fact the stores were not charging for the caps.

The motion passed and Council President David Thompson appointed Liz Wilson, Sandra Shield and Dub Hefington to work with McIlvain in the investigation.

THE COUNCIL approved a \$75 allotment to the Board of Student Organizations to buy an addressor which will be available to all organizations on the campus.

The addressor, which will



NAN KELLY

Nan Kelly Reigns As Maid of Cotton

Nan Kelly, a black-haired premed student at Texas Tech, was named "South Plains Maid of Cotton" Tuesday night and two other Tech students were named as first and second alternates before approximately 1,300 persons in Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Kelly, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly of Lubbock. First alternate in the contest was Marilyn Warren, Tech sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren of Lubbock. Another Lubbock girl, Mary Sue Wilson, also a sophomore at Tech, was named second alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson.

THE NEW MAID who said, "I never won anything in my life," was crowned by last year's winner, Mrs. Charles Pyeatt, formerly Sherry Sinex. Miss Kelly will represent the area's cotton industry during the next 12 months and will compete for the National Maid of Cotton title in Memphis, Tenn. in January.

Miss Kelly has lived in Lubbock all her life. She finished a modeling school and was the member of an All State Choir in 1956. This year's Miss Lubbock contest was the only beauty contest she had ever entered before the Maid contest.

TWO OTHER GIRLS picked among the top five were Ginger Gaede, Muleshoe, and Kathy White, Tech sophomore from Lubbock.

Five other girls named among the top ten were Mary Dyer, Denver City; Mary Lynn Peveo, Tech freshman from Lubbock; Anease Pritchett, Lamesa; Annette Rose, Tech sophomore from Lubbock; and Martha Kay Wright, Morton.

Kiss and Turkey Awaits Winner

A kiss, a turkey, a duck and an egg will be the main awards of Sneed Hall's Sixth Annual Turkey Run, beginning east of Sneed Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

First person to complete the cross-campus run will receive a turkey and a kiss from the Turkey Run Queen, whose name will be announced Saturday. Second, third, and fourth place winners will receive a duck, an egg and a ribbon respectively.

THE RUN is sponsored each year by Sneed to create interest from residents in its activities and to publicize the dorm on campus and in Lubbock.

The Queen was elected Tuesday in an all-Sneed meeting after each wing had previously nominated a candidate. She will receive a corsage before the race and another gift upon its completion.

DEADLINE FOR entries in the race is noon Saturday. Anyone not possessing a track scholarship and not a member of this or last year's

Committee Delays Decision on Fate Of '58 Varsity Show

by C. J. WREN

Decision on whether to continue the Varsity Show was postponed to either Monday or Tuesday by the Welfare Committee after an hour long meeting yesterday afternoon, involving discussion on control of the show.

Members of the committee argued for a better system of control over the Show than in previous years. The Varsity Show is in question due to incidents of ineligible students participating and drinking occurring during past rehearsals.

THE COMMITTEE members requested a new setup of control over the Show furnishing: 1) a responsible person present at all rehearsals; 2) a committee with power to discontinue rehearsals or performances upon serious infraction of rules.

The Tech Union Program Council, sponsor of the Show, in a suggested set of improvements presented the committee at its Nov. 7 meeting proposed "that there be at least one responsible person from the Tech Union present at every Varsity Show rehearsal and performance."

ALSO, IT WAS pointed out that a system exists by which a Var-

sity Show may be discontinued. "The Varsity Show Advisory Board may recommend to the Program Council at any time that the Varsity Show be dropped due to poor preparation and a prospective excessive loss of money," Bob Huff, Advisory Board member said in reference to the Program Council report to the committee.

There was not one case of an ineligible student participating in last year's performance, it was pointed out by Wayne Gibbens, producer of the 1957 Varsity Show.

A REQUEST was made by Huff that the committee approve the Show and send suggestions for any changes felt necessary to the president, but was passed on by the committee.

Huff also pointed out that a decision must be made soon on the Show or it will be too late to produce it.

IN A SURVEY conducted in dormitories 93 per cent of students favored continuance of the Varsity Show. The survey included one tenth of upper classmen, approximately one-half male, one-half female.

Dr. F. L. Mize, professor of management, is chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Judging Teams Receive Honors at Pig Roast

Members of four judging teams and thirty-three aggie scholarship winners were honored Tuesday night at the 30th annual Pig Roast at the Tech pavilion.

Judging teams recognized included the crops, meats, livestock and dairy cattle judging teams that will represent Tech in intercollegiate judging contests at the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show in Chicago.

DEAN REA was named "outstanding Aggie for October" for his work in building the prize-winning Homecoming float in the campus organizations division.

Archie Dwyer was honored as the top Aggie for November in

recognition of work on the float. Homecoming breakfast and the Pig Roast.

AGRICULTURE students announced as scholarship winners at the Pig Roast include:

Borden Foundation \$300 Scholarship—Carl L. Spitz, Dallas.

J. S. Bridwell \$400 Scholarship in agriculture—Jacky McAninch, Merkel.

Clayton Fund \$500 Scholarships—Don W. Smith, Weinert, fourth award; Archie Dwyer, McLean, second award and Joe Dwyer, McLean first award.

Billy B. Davis Scholarship in agriculture—Randall D. Grooms, Page 5, **AGGIES** . . .

Page 5, **COUNCIL** . . .

Page 5, **TURKEY RUN** . . .

CAMPUS

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Three Tau Delta Initiates Named

Three men were left off the Tau Delta Tau list of its new initiates in last Tuesday's TOREADOR.

These students were members of the special spring semester pledge class of Tau Delta Tau.

They are Dan Ray Moore, junior from Cleburne, Joe Ed Muckelroy, junior from El Paso and Tommy Priddy, junior from Ferris.

Companionship For Children

In McMillan Kindergarten, 505 Ave. M, pre-school children learn to share and become independent. They enjoy songs, stories, games, art, and many activities, 2, 3, or 5 days a week. A wonderful opportunity for children.

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Union Events

Thursday — Square dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday — Western Dance, Tommy Hancock, Union, 8:30 p.m. World Traveler program, Workroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday — Football Listening Party, Tech vs. Arkansas.

Sunday — Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Movie, "Razor's Edge," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Hospitality Hour, Union, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Club D. J." dance, Rec Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving, 10 p.m.

Show Contestants Must Meet Today

Contestants who wish to enter the Little International Livestock Show must be in the Aggie Pavilion at 5:15 p.m. today in order to draw stock.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold the drawing for animals in each of the five livestock classes. They are beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and horses.

There will be a one dollar entry fee per each head of livestock.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Minnis

Autumn has come to the Tech campus as the grass is turning golden, and the trees are shedding their leaves of yellow, red, brown and gold and the little maintenance men are busy raking them up.

Since this nice sunny weekend is the last one before Thanksgiving, several campus organizations are planning activities.

As the Red Raiders go to play their last football game this weekend, the cheerleaders and other students are planning a spirited pep rally tonight. It will be in the Science Quadrangle at 7 p.m. Also, tonight, Delta Gamma sorority is going to have a clean-up party at its lodge from 6 to 8:30.

Tomorrow, Zeta Tau Alpha is planning its annual dinner dance from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club. Decorations will follow a fall theme.

DELTA SIGMA PI is sponsoring a Town Hall meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Ag Auditorium. Speakers from Lubbock and out of town will be present to answer questions asked by Tech students attending.

Another dinner dance will be given by Phi Delta Theta from 7 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lamont's.

Alpha Tau Omega and the Union are both planning western dances tomorrow. Alpha Tau Omega's dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Hilltop and the Union dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Rec Hall.

Sigma Chi has scheduled a record dance for its members, pledges and dates from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at its lodge.

The Union World Travelers Committee is planning a lecture on European customs from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Workroom. Mrs. Rosella H. Werlin, from Houston, is the lecturer. She does arrangements for tours and is an international traveler, author, journalist, and lecturer. Her topics will be "Foods, Fads, and Fancies" and "I covered the European Fashion Front." Slides will be shown.

THE CAMPUS was full of music last night with coeds being serenaded. Joan Abel, a Delta Gamma, was serenaded by Phi Gamma Delta. She is pinned to Fiji Jack Crumpler. At Knapp, three Gamma Phi Betas were serenaded by different fraternities.

Tuesday, at Le Cercle Francais meeting, Miss Violet Horvath, instructor of French who spent two summers in France, answered questions on French life. Future programs for the club were discussed and refreshments were served.

Third in the march of presentations will be Delta Gamma as its presents its pledges Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Theme of the presentation is being kept secret, Delta Gamma also announced its "Pledge of the Month" for November last night. She is Vanda Carter, freshman from Floydada.

PHI KAPPA PSI will have its annual "Lil Abner" dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Fair Park Coliseum.

Sigma Kappas will get in some exercise Saturday as they have a bowling party from 2 to 4 p.m. at North College Lanes.

Students that like the night club atmosphere should attend Club Scarlet, a mock night club, in the Rec Hall Saturday night. Tech's Most Handsome Man will also be chosen at the event. It is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

Sneed Hall's planning will come to a climax at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as its annual Turkey Run begins. Prizes will be given to the winner. Also on the theme of Thanksgiving, Delta Sigma Pi will have its Thanksgiving dance from 8 to 12 p.m. at Lamont's. It is a closed dance.

Sigma Chi will have a reception from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday at its lodge.

Sunday, Pi Beta Phi will serve breakfast at its lodge at 7 p.m.

THE LA VENTANA Beauty contest will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Page 3, AROUND THE CIRCLE

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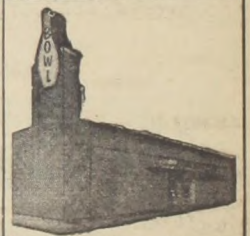
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Block, Br First Wor

Block and Bri its first woman during annual for fall pledges.

She is tall, elegant. The brown junior animal from San Angelo. Other initiates be, Lynn Johns dleton, Dwayne Arnett, John Scher.

Also initiated a Payton Scott, Tommy Nisbet,

--- A The Cr

This weekend, tas will go on a Glen. The retreat day and Sunday, head of the Bapup, at Texas Christian be the main spe Clemons will night and again a morning. Topics fraternity will be That is it for a nice Thanksp

The ALL Cushman S 2210

Joy L Mrs 2420 BRO



ONE OF the main features of the Santa Fe Basin is the beautiful winter scenery. Note the snow-covered slopes in the background, and the breath-taking contours of the New Mexico scene. (Photo courtesy Basin Publicity)

Ski Show Set Friday at Tech

Both experienced and non-experienced skiers are invited to attend the show that will be at Texas Tech, 6 p.m. tomorrow, to furnish information about the Tech Ski Club's annual trip which is between semesters this year.

The program presented by skiers from Santa Fe, N. M., will include two movies, one on skiing and the other about the Santa Fe Ski Basin. A fashion show of the latest ski fashions with modeling done by Tech sororities, and a winter sports exhibit will also be on the program.

President of the ski club this year is Bob Dyer.

Cosmopolitan Club Leads Discussion

Tech Cosmopolitan Club will conduct a panel discussion on "How Effective is the Foreign Policy of the United States?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

Members of the club from Argentina, France, Germany, Honduras, Iraq, Korea, Venezuela and the United States will participate.

All Tech students are invited to attend and enter the discussion. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

Judges Will Select 25 Co-eds In La Ventana Beauty Contest

Twenty-five is the magic number for Tech co-eds entered in the 1958 La Ventana Beauty Contest.

From the 104 contestants representing various groups and organizations, twenty-five finalists will be chosen this year instead of twenty as in past years. This

will make the judging easier and quicker for the five local judges, whose identities are as yet unknown.

The Tech Union Ballroom will be the scene of judging the beauties Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Beverly Burnett, in charge of the La Ventana Contest, will give instructions to the girls as they arrive.

The girls are to be dressed in formal and will be given numbers in order of their appearance. The judging will be based on stage appearance, posture, poise, and beauty.

The Top Ten Beauties will be chosen from the twenty-five finalists by a judge whose name has not been revealed.

Two Organizations Plan Annual Dances

Two Tech organizations, a sorority and a fraternity, have planned annual dances this weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have its annual dinner dance from 6:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Lubbock County Club.

Favors will be presented to the Zetas dates.

"L'il Abner" and all his cartoon friends and relatives will be seen from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum, as Phi Kappa Psi has its annual "L'il Abner" dance.

It is a costume dance with the students attending dressing as "L'il Abner" cartoon characters. Music will be supplied by the Dunbar Combo.

Block, Bridle Club Members Initiate First Woman Pledge, Nancy Wallace

Block and Bridle Club initiated its first woman member Nov. 18 during annual formal initiation for fall pledges.

She is tall, slender Nancy Wallace. The brown-eyed blonde is a junior animal husbandry major from San Angelo.

Other initiates are Jack Goodbe, Lynn Johnson, Bobby Middleton, Dwayne Kuntz, Dudley Arnett, John Schliter, Bill Parker.

Also initiated are Leonard King, Payton Scott, Dick McIlhane, Tommy Nisbet, Leo Menzenmay-

er, Bill Lane, Donald Hollar, Newton Klutts and John Batts.

The Master of Ceremonies was Jackie McAninch, president of the club. They include vice-president, Dean Pavillard; treasurer, F. G. Brown; secretary, Sid Long; reporter, Tommy Mankins; marshal, Charles Wallace; and historians, Les Wagner and Bob Anthony.

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--- Around The Circle ---

This weekend, Phi Gamma Deltas will go on a retreat to Ceta Glen. The retreat will be Saturday and Sunday. Hardy Clemmons, head of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Christian University, will be the main speaker. Clemmons will speak Saturday night and again at worship Sunday morning. Topics pertaining to the Fraternity will be discussed. That is it for this week, have a nice Thanksgiving.

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College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

TRUE FALSE

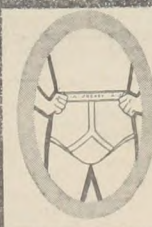
False. Surveys show that 38% of the grads in Government work were in the \$5,000 and above range; only 26% of those in science shared this income status. At \$7,500 and above, Government employed grads scored 2 to 1 over scientists.



Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business.

TRUE FALSE

True. In fact the percentage is closer to 84%. Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education make the grade, almost all college grads do.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces.

TRUE FALSE

True. Only Jockey brand briefs are scientifically designed and tailored to fit the male figure trimly and comfortably. 13 separate pieces are expertly sewn together to achieve this perfect fit.

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Little Grains of Sand ---

SOMETHING WAS done this year to alleviate a traffic problem. This was the making into one-way thoroughfares the lanes between parked cars on the dorm parking lot serving West, Sneed, Gordon and Bledsoe Halls.

This was a good thing. Last year this area was a hazard. One had to feel his way through the lot. In fact, a periscope would have been useful to see around lines of parked cars. It is an experience to remember — creeping around a corner and meeting another car not quite so cautious barreling at you.

But we lived through it without any serious mishaps. Now we have a better system. Traffic is channeled straight through the lines of parked cars in both directions, but not both together. The only accident we have heard about was at the first of the semester when two freshmen managed to meet head-on. But this represents the exception rather than the rule.

On the whole the one-way system is good. However, there is one detail that is questionable. Visitors to the Museum usually enter through the Broadway entrance and park in the assigned area behind the Museum. But to reach this area, it is necessary to travel the length of the lot, then back up to the parking area.

We have heard of several complaints about the having to go the length of the lot. We wonder — would it be too drastic to modify the system to allow two-way traffic into the Museum parking area from the parking lot entrance off the Broadway drive?

Traffic on this side of the main parking lot is lighter than on the side adjacent to the dorms, mainly due to the street between the dorms. Further, by leaving the present parking angle in reference to the line of cars on the west side of the lot, it would be necessary for dorm residents to make the drive to the north end of the lot to get into the parking spaces — as it is presently with the complete one-way system.

It is a definite inconvenience to visitors to drive the length of the lot. This minor change would restore convenience, but it doesn't seem it would cause any exceptional traffic problem.

This is a minor thing. Yet, in the long run, it can add up big in convenience to Museum visitors — and this is good relations between Tech and the community. It is practically as simple as removing a little sign that says "One Way" — and we feel it would certainly be worth the effort.

Liberal Education Is Requisite For Success in Business World

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles relating the views of college graduates and their employers. Heretofore the views of the graduates have been considered. This is the views of the employers explaining their need for liberal arts majors.)

everett groseclose

Liberal education, by definition, is education which will contribute to the development of mature, wise and responsible citizens who can participate intelligently in a free society. This is the definition which a businessman thinks is appropriate. The businessman realizes his need for liberal arts graduates and is considered wise when he seeks the company of scholars.

WISE ALSO is the scholar who seeks the company of business men, and farsighted the institution of higher learning which invites them to visit its academic halls. From a series of lectures delivered by businessmen we gather accurate information. Demands for specialized education and for general education are found in parallel.

It is the balance between the discipline of technical education and that of the liberal arts

which interests the businessman. They have the highest respect for the men of science, but the voices lifted in their behalf are many. They need no further advocates.

THIS IS THE age of technology. The scientist and the engineer have revolutionized industry by their miracles of research and invention. But businessmen fear that as a nation we Americans are in danger of yielding to technical hypnosis. We behave at times as though we believe that all problems

can be solved by the processes of physical research and the application of engineering methods.

Unlike the specialist, the liberal education major approaches life's target with a shotgun and tries to put pellets into as many sections as he can. It is the liberal education major who is eyed by industry for key management positions.

FEW PROBLEMS will arise in the field of management that can be solved by reference to **Page 8, EDUCATION . . .**

TECHSANS TALK BACK

Editor,

In regard to your answer to Mr. Kim Milling, a portion of which was stated as follows: "We have never seen school spirit so good and many attribute this fact to the compulsory fee causing more students to go to the games. And in turn we ask if spirit isn't of basic importance to any institution, academic or otherwise?"

Yes, but of even more basic importance is what the spirit is based upon. Assuming that school spirit has grown and that the fee has caused this growth,

both of which I'm not sure I can agree with, what will happen to the spirit when the extra fee is abolished?

The spirit gained through each person realizing and fulfilling his position in a true academic community is of a lasting nature. It does not depend upon whether this is such and such a year at good old Tech, whether we have a good athletic year or not, or whether we are compelled to pay seven dollars to some department or not.

But let me stress that this is not a means to an end proposition. Academic spirit is of essence of a true university. School spirit will be a natural by-product.

Sincerely,
Lem Miller
2402 Ave. T

(Editor's note: Good point. We agree wholeheartedly and make no defense of our previous statement other than to say that this "shallow" spirit is a necessity. But we give you a challenge, which we sincerely hope you have an answer to: HOW to achieve academic spirit. We have chewed this problem over some time. Numerous people have badgered us with the question. None have come up with a complete answer, nor one that satisfies us. We hope you will have the answer. If you do, let us know.

bennett

The Idealist

It isn't spring yet. But the traffic situation every evening over by the new girls' dorm, coupled with the sighting of the term's first flying saucers, warns us it is time for a discussion of LOVE.

This is an important part of education. Often freshmen and occasionally even sophomores, are swept to sea on the crest of the grand passion unwittingly, thinking they've only got the Asiatic flu or similar mild biological disorders.

THERE IS A LOT of foggy thinking about love which the true philosopher will by-pass. The French, for instance, use the same verb for "to like" and "to love", so it's no wonder they have that reputation.

We Anglo-Saxons know, however, that love is similar to magnetism. For every positively charged man, somewhere there is a negatively charged woman, sensitive only to him.

For example, there might be a Chinaman charged on the frequency of a Greek girl. One day, led by the unerring hand of fate, he sails his junk into the Aegean and docks close to Athens.

HE IS A CONVERT of Methodist missionaries and bathes weekly. She is a dance hall hostess, washes when the health authorities make her and can't read Greek, much less Chinese.

But it's curtains for him and they get married because they're in love, charged on the same frequency. Love always wins out. All us Anglo-Saxons know that. Many's the class ring that has changed hands because of it.

THE PLIGHT of the Varsity Show is a peculiar one. Amateur theatricals are great fun and usu-

ally there is no lack of volunteers for a really good one in a school of this size.

Trouble probably stems from lack of organization and tradition. The school simply hasn't evolved a system of prodding potentially interested students into action.

The script, for instance, should be a matter of keen competition among would-be writers.

The campus is crawling with **sol disant** poets. We've yet to meet an engineer or aggie who doesn't have a novel locked within his breast. And everyone knows he can write a newspaper column.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS most interested — English, journalism, speech — there ought to be a few Jonsons, if no Shakespeares, who turn out a wicked (but morally sanitary) line of dialogue.

Surely there are music majors who can crib from Tchaikovsky as well as any professional. Surely there are lads who can rime "your" and "love" with "door" and "of" inside a tune.

It would help if they'd offer a little prize money for the winning manuscript instead of blowing it all on backdrops. At present, they seem to follow the line of Cecil B. DeMille who apparently spends more money for chariot wheel oil than scenarios.

AT LEAST, STUDENTS interested in writing should be encouraged to enter. And sticking a poster up behind boys' dorm three just isn't going to do the job.

That is by-passing the question of whether the show should be locally written. Of course, it should. It should be concerned with local characters and use local jokes for a local audience.

Other schools do it!

wren

For What It's Worth

Left with us with a request for publication:

"I would appreciate it very much if whoever took a white beaded purse and wool wrap from the Student Union cloak room the night of Nov. 15 would return the glasses and room key, and contents of the purse. As the glasses can be of no value to anyone but myself, I would be very grateful if they would be left somewhere in the Student Union lounge as soon as possible. No questions will be asked."

This certainly sounds fair enough.

Also in the special services line, here in the editor's cubicle reside

a pair of female-type glasses in a brown alligator case, and, also, a black and white flowered scarf. The owners are welcome to pick these items up. We don't wear glasses, and scarves don't become us. They will be left on the desk, outer office, J209.

★ ★

The chronic and very serious problem here at Tech seems to be **SPIRIT**. At practically every turn we hear shouts either commending the present spirit manifested mainly at football games, but also reflected in campus groups, though occasionally on a misguided note) or lamenting that

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND TH' SIGNA PUN NOTHINGS ARE A BUNCH OF 'PARTY' BOYS."

TORÉADOR

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THE TORÉADOR 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 TORÉADOR.

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COUNCIL
 speed up addressing of envelopes, will be located in the Student Union building.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council set the dates for the spring festival to be April 16-19 and the theme will be along the lines of "frontier pioneer" with the dress to be blue jeans and boots. Freshman council President Jerry Storseth and Vice President Mike Montgomery were present and asked the council to approve a Twirp Week in the spring which will be sponsored by the freshman council. The council voted their okay on the topic.

TURKEY RUN
 track team is eligible to compete. Officials for the race are Tech President E. N. Jones, Dean of Student Life J. G. Allen, Vice President M. E. Pennington and Lubbock Mayor S. S. Forrest Jr. **THE RACE** beginning at Sneed, will proceed past the new girl's dorm, Drane and Horn Halls, turning west on the south side of Horn and passing by the President's home and on to the Music Building.

From there, it continues north past the west side of the Tech Union, across the circle, south of the Museum and ends again at Sneed Hall.

ENTERED IN THE RACE (as of 5 p.m. Wednesday) are Jimmy Bond, Reeves Brown, Tony Martinez, Rudy Dominguez, T. J. Campbell, Jerry Wofford, Richard Gardner, Jack Sargeant, Gary Ohlson and Frank Prochaska.

AGGIES
 District One Garden Club \$200 Scholarship—Duery Menzies, Menard.

FRANK GOLDTHWAITE horticulture and Park Management \$350 Scholarship—David Bennett, Abilene.

Robert B. Price Dairy Production \$100 Scholarship — James Lloyd Knowlton, San Antonio.

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Cotton Ginners \$300 Scholarship—Gary Mathis, Loraine; Eugene Coleman, Amherst; Steve Noble, Lubbock; and Delbert Hess, Hermleigh.

WESTERN COMPRESS and Storage Company \$750 Scholarships—Dicky Dee Hardee, Hermleigh; Lennis Tibbets, O'Brien; and Robert Nail, Ira.

John I. Bowling \$600 Scholarship in agronomy—Arthus Berg, New Deal.

Dan Carpenter Memorial \$250 Scholarship—Cris Easton, Austin.

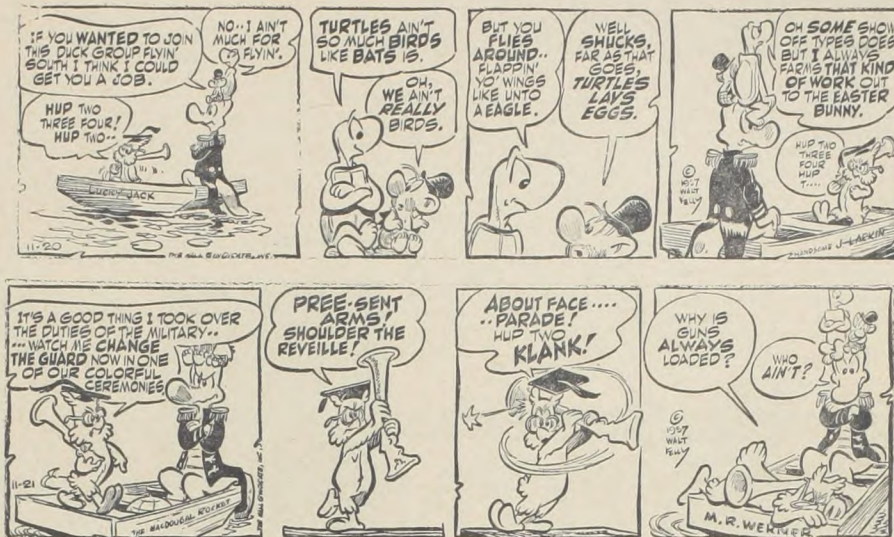
Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn. \$1,500 Graduate Fellowship—Tom Neff, Colorado City.

Plains Ginners Assn. \$150 Scholarship—Ivan W. Kirk, Lark.

SEARS-ROEBUCK Foundation \$150 Scholarships—Melvin Bippes, Pecos; Wesley Britton, Brownfield; Robert Brown, Seymour; W. R. Collier, Idalou; Donald Curry, Dimmitt; Scott Edlington, Burkett; James McAdams, Henrietta; Leon Swift, Amarillo; Arden L. Walker, Jayton; James Walsh, Ovalo; Davey Weaver, Hamlin; and Dale Burnett, Ropesville, who was awarded a \$250 Sears Scholarship.

Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel presented most of the awards.

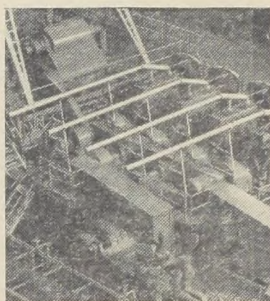
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 by WALT KELLY



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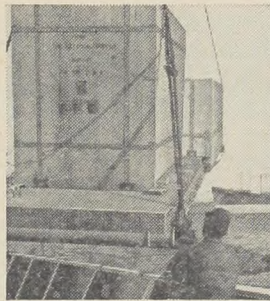
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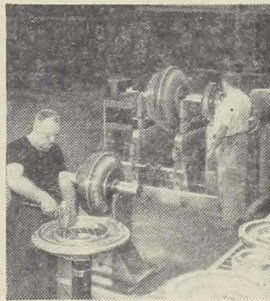
One of National Supply's oil field products, a large drilling rig, is test-run at our Torrance, California plant.



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Cellar Rated Tech Cagers Plan Upsets

by MICKEY DULANEY
 "Picked for the collar, the Tech basketball team hopes to pull a few upsets," says Coach Polk Robinson.
 "We're looking forward to the season with anticipation," then added that, "Even if we are picked for the bottom rung of the ladder those kids will be in there pitchin!"
THE COACH went on to say, "School spirit makes the team as much in basketball as it does in football and we hope to have the school behind us too." He said that many times he has seen 'that sixth man in the stands put a

team over the hump, and make the difference between 'another loss' and a 'big win!'"
 Tech opens its schedule in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Dec. 2 against Abilene Christian College. Other games are with Hamline, West Texas State, Santa Clara, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M and Rice.
BOBBY WILSON, the lone senior on the team, is a rugged man under the boards. With 180 pounds of push on a 6'4" frame he is also a threat from the corners. His background goes back as far as

high school where he was all-state and all-tournament.
 A 20 year old junior from Lubbock, Wade Wolf, is dangerous under the baskets. Wade starred in the Tulane victory last year. This 210 pounder was captain at Tom S. Lubbock his senior year and brought home a third team all-state honor.
JAMES WILEY, a sophomore this year, is playing with the

rebounder as well as defensive player. Gene played ball in high school for an ex-Techsan, Tom Gilley, at Palo Duro.
PAT NOAKES, the tallest man on the team with a height of 6'10", is a hook shot artist and a fine rebounder. He is also working on a short jump shot. From Poly Tech in Fort Worth Pat brings experience as a co-captain and an all star team member.

plenty of speed. Dale made all-state two years in a row in high school and with his 26 point average per game was best on the all-state team his junior year.
 Kept out of action last year, Sidney Seligman has three more years of eligibility left. Sid was his team's high scorer in San Antonio his last year in high school. His overall game is showing improvement and the coach is very well pleased.



COACH POLK ROBISON

Raiders on defense and can play either forward or center. He is an outstanding rebounder and brought home a second team all-district honor for Monterey his senior year in high school.
 Gene Arrington, a 6'4" guard from Amarillo is an outstanding prospect this year with a good outside jump shot. He is a good

A sophomore "ball hawk" from Lubbock is Preston Davis. His stature is 5'11" but he makes up for his lack of height with hustle.
 Robert Echols, a 185 pounder from Amarillo, has a good quick jump shot. He averaged 17 points per game for Tom Gilley's state champions at Palo Duro High School.
LEON "PODD" HILL was Tech's outstanding scorer and rebounder last year and played more than anybody else on the squad. Podd played 640 out of 920 possible minutes last year. He has an outstanding jump shot and is very dangerous from the wings.

Chuck Key, one of Tech's best deep wing outside shooters is from Lubbock. Chuck was a clutch player in the SMU battle last year by scoring eight points in the final six minutes including the winning basket with four seconds left in the game.
DALE MCKEEHAN, a 19-year-old, 200 pound player from Sweetwater, has a good jump shot and

Don Apple was held out last year but now that he is back in action he will be paying either outside or post. He is a 6'2" player who was coached by his dad in Aledo.

A GOOD ALL around player and a fine rebounder marks Charlie Lynch. He is from Sudan and weighs in at 170. Charlie's outside shooting has been improving steadily this season but his progress was slowed down last year when he suffered a sprained ankle in the Tulane game.

Another 'ball hawk' comes to light in the form of Gerald Myers, a 21 year old student from Borger. Myers holds Tech's free throw percentage mark. He is a short 5'10" but is in line for other honors along with a "little man" title.

THIS IS THE first year in the SWC and with just one man graduating the team will have plenty of time to gain some much needed experience.

All-Americans To Be Selected Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—In line with recent football trends, hardrunning halfbacks appear to be attracting more attention than passing quarterbacks as the field of candidates for the 1957 All-America team begins to take shape.

The Associated Press All-America team, selected on the basis of performances through the entire season, will be announced Dec. 5.

Some of the strongest recommendations went to halfbacks John Crow of Texas A&M, Walt Kowaczkyk of Michigan State, Bob Anderson of Army, Bob Mulgado of Arizona State Tempe and Bob Stransky of Colorado, quarterbacks Lee Grossep of Utah and King Hill of Rice, and fullbacks Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia and Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State.

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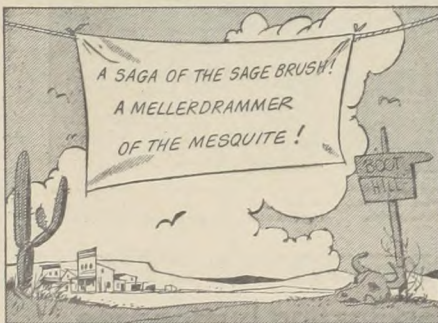
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Raiders End '57 Football Year With Hogs

by MITCH MAYBORN
Saturday, Texas Tech's Raiders will journey to Fayetteville, Arkansas to play the University of Arkansas for the first time.
This game will complete the season for both teams and place the Raiders in the position of having played all of the Southwest Conference football teams at least once.

THE TWO TEAMS, not exactly old rivals with long strings of wins and losses to each other, will nevertheless be on the warpath for their respective scalps.
Having dropped Arizona 28-6, and upset the favored Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, the Raiders will be looking for their third win of the season. Arkansas has a 5-4 season record.

ARKANSAS WON their first four games, dropping Oklahoma

State 12-0, Tulsa 41-14, Texas Christian 20-7, and Baylor 20-17. They then lost to Texas University 17-0. Rebounding from that loss to the Longhorns, they attacked Mississippi and won, 12-6 in a game with no extra points.

But that was the last win for the Razorbacks. The last three games they haven't been able to muster the strength to win from Texas A&M, Rice, or SMU. In a game that almost did the Aggies in, they only lost by one point, 7-6. Rice won 13-7, and SMU in a wild scoring game dropped them 27-22.

THE GAME WITH SMU was wild and woolly, the lead changing hands almost as often as the ball. Four times during the game the lead changed hands, and the score was tied once.

Characteristic of the Arkansas

games this year have been the high scores. In nine games so far, the Razorbacks have tallied up 140 points. They have scored over 20 points in four games and have a high of 41 against Tulsa, the same team that dropped Tech's Raiders 3-0 in the Homecoming game.

A POWERFUL quarterback combination in the form of George Walker and Don Christian is a going concern and threat to all opponents.

"The speed of the team as a whole is the best I've seen," stated Tech Assistant Coach Red Phillips. Phillips also told them that they would never have a chance to relax on defense because of the quarterback combination of Walker and Christian, which he compared to Rice's King Hill and Frank Ryan.

THE FIFTH place Razorbacks will be out in full force Saturday to finish the season in a dramatic way. For the last two years the last game of the season has been lost to Louisiana State University so the Razorbacks will come out fighting to stop the Raiders. The home ground battle should favor Arkansas, but no one can predict exactly what the Raiders will be up to.

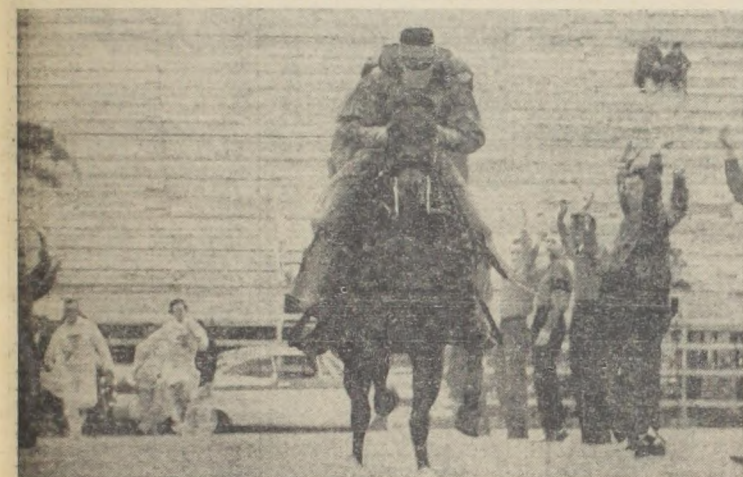
While the game Saturday marks the last Southwest Conference team that Tech has never played, there are other teams they have played many times. Both Baylor and Texas A&M have been played 16 times. Baylor holds a 4-11-1

margin and A&M has won 13 of the 16 played.

OTHER TEAMS played in the Southwest Conference and the record include SMU with a 3-3 record, and TCU with a 6-8. These are the teams that have not done so good against the Raiders.

On the otherhand Rice has won nine out of 10 times and Texas has won seven out of eight. The overwhelming total places Tech at having won but 18 of 70 games. One was a tie. The percentage stands at a .258 average for the Raiders.

Tech should find a formidable opponent in the Razorbacks of Arkansas as both teams close out their 1957 football seasons.



BEARING DOWN ON TECH'S opponents for the last time in the 1957 football season, Tech Beauty and the Red Raider symbolize the spirit of the campus in the fierce charge around the field, to open the Hardin-Simmons game.

Texas Christian Tangles with Rice

Texas Christian will bump into the new "King Kong" of the Southwest Conference when the Purple meet dangerous Rice in Fort Worth in a crucial League battle Saturday afternoon.

IT WAS THE pesky Owls who applied the knockout punch to the Texas A&M Aggies Saturday with their 7-6 victory, dropping Coach Bear Bryant's crew from the nation's unbeaten ranks. The triumph immediately shoved the Owls back into the thick of the SWC title picture as victories over TCU and Baylor would propel the Houston lads into the 1958 Cotton Bowl battle.

A loss to TCU or Baylor and an A&M victory over Texas would give the Aggies a second-straight Conference crown.

WHILE RICE WAS making national headlines, the TCU Frogs received a severe jolt at Austin as the Texas crew hung a 14-2 defeat on the Christians.

About Saturday's meeting with

Rice, Line Coach Allie White predicted another tough battle ahead for the Christians.

"**RICE LOOKED REAL** good in beating A&M," opined White. "They played a supercharged game from the start and stayed after the Aggies all day. They seemed to just take the ball and ram it down A&M's throat. We'll be lucky to win this one."

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Fred Waring Makes Second Appearance

A colorful evening of modern musical entertainment is promised Saturday night when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians present "Hi-Fi Holiday" on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium.

Waring's first appearance in Lubbock last year was so well received that Civic Lubbock members requested he and his troupe be billed again in this season's presentations.

Familiar Waring performers with several new faces in the troupe will create new concepts in stereophonic sound, as Waring directs his group in the typically American musical arrangements for which he is so famous.

The program, starting at 8 p.m., will vary from gospel quartet music to dramatic choral arrangements to light song and dance numbers. All renditions will be performed in starkly modern style.

Tickets for this unusual performance are available in the Auditorium Box Office at half price to Tech students.

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physical standards, or by the laboratory method of analysis and testing. Most of the problems would be just the same had the atom never been split. They require not knowledge of the nature of matter, but a clear mind, the power of logical analysis, wisdom born of experience, and a talent for communication.

Knowledge and wisdom are wasted if unexpressed; genius is completely unharnessed if the lips are inarticulate. The businessman today must be able to write and speak the English language with clarity and felicity, or stand aside and let his chair be occupied by someone who can.

THE COMMUNICATION of ideas is obviously a function of general education. The important principle in the skillful communication of ideas is that the speaker must use language that is familiar to his hearers. This comes easier to the man who has chosen a general education and who has dealt with many subjects, than to the specialist.

The lively imagination, the critical survey, and the logical processes of thought which can be secured from a general education, are the qualities that are required.

... For What It's Worth

what we need is an academic spirit—pride in the institution and a unity of purpose within the community.

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS that in a long race, the spirit aroused by the fighting Raiders can well be standing on weak legs. (For as a reader pointed out, what will happen when we aren't "forced" to go to games or Big Red has a worse season. Read today's Techsians Talk Back.)

But we will not discard this spirit under any circumstance. Personally, the kick we get out of a good game is an experience we feel has worth on its own merits. We wouldn't trade it.

But is by no means is the complete answer. To the best of our thinking, we need this type of spirit plus something else, namely, the much proclaimed academic spirit. The combination would be the ideal situation.

AND WHAT IS academic spirit? No, not as the name implies is it something altogether bookish. The intellectual side certainly has its part in academic spirit, but also in this is something that compares to the civic pride of a city or town. It is the working together of every person at Tech—faculty and administration not excluded — on more or less community-wide projects (pardon the hackneyed

Speech Department Plans Conference

Texas Tech's speech department will sponsor its annual high school speech activities conference Nov. 23, with more than 200 students from West Texas Schools expected.

The conference provides fall practice and demonstrations in speech events in preparation for the State Interscholastic League competition in the spring.

Events in debate, junior and senior declamation, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking and one-act plays will be included in the conference.

Registration will be in the Speech Building. All participants will assemble in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium at 8:45 a.m. for an announcement of times and places of the various events.

A noon luncheon will be held in the Tech Recreation Hall for participants, their teachers and friends. Ronald Schulz, acting head of the Tech speech department, is in charge of arrangements.

phrase) for the betterment of the institution.

This "chamber of commerce" work in combination with development of the real academic part of the school is academic spirit.

O.K., that's it. Now how you gonna do it?

Officers to Explain USMC Course

Marine Corps Captains Marc A. Moore and Robert W. Lewis are presenting information concerning officer training to Texas Tech college men this week.

The two officers will explain the Platoon Leaders Class program for college men during their visit to the Texas Tech campus.

This program consists of two six-week summer training periods for undergraduate students, providing a commission upon graduation, or a 10-week training period for seniors and graduates.

Movie Set Today By French Club

"Le De Pecheurs" (Island of Sinners), a movie sponsored by the French Club, will be shown in Room 11 of the Library today at 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Starring in the film, which is the story of a group of fishermen on an island searching for spiritual guidance, are Pierre Tresney and Madeleine Robertson.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the foreign language department or at the door.



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