

McGee, Thompson Win; 31 In Run-offs

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE **TOREADOR**

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No. 49

Only Seven Apply For Top Positions On Publications

Only seven persons have applied for Toreador and La Ventana positions, according to Prof. Arne W. Randall, chairman of the Publications Committee.

"New deadline for applications is April 18, and the committee will choose the people for the positions on that day," stated Randall. He also explained that people may apply for photography and writing positions on both publications.

Ross E. Short is the lone applicant for Toreador editor. He is a junior journalism major and has served as business manager of the Toreador for the past year.

William (Bill) L. Morrow, Dallas sophomore and Floyd Wood, Dumas sophomore have applied for business manager of the Toreador. Morrow is an advertising major and a member of the Toreador staff. Wood has held the Toreador sports editor position for the past year.

Running for La Ventana editor are Barbara Pearce and Sharon Seeliger. Miss Pearce, a junior from Amarillo, is majoring in English and minoring in journalism. Miss Seeliger is a sophomore business major from Lockhart.

Helene Edwards, Amarillo junior, William D. Boyd, Amarillo sophomore, and Dane H. Grant Lubbock junior, are vying for La Ventana business manager. Grant has served as business manager of this year's annual.



WILSON



SCHOVAJSA

Agriculture Dept. Head Chemist Here

The importance of light in controlling growth of plants and animals is to be discussed tonight at 8 in the Museum Auditorium by Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, head chemist of U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md. The Sigma Xi national lecturer is being honored at 6 o'clock at the honorary graduate research club's annual dinner in the Plainsman Hotel.

Responses of plants and animals to changes of the seasons have been studied for a quarter of a century, according to Hendricks, and it has been discovered that growth responses were dependent upon the length of night rather than day. Plants perceive time through cells present in the leaves,

he adds, while animals respond with part of the brain.

Seasonal changes in coat, as in ptarmigans and snowshoe rabbits, are examples of response to length of night, as are migration and nesting of birds. By comparative study of reaction of seeds to light, it was found that plants have similar responses, as some seed will not germinate in darkness, while others thrive. Such information derived from light research will make it possible to determine what plants will grow in specific regions, and to what environments animals can adapt.

The chemist, whose hobby is mountain climbing, will explain the use of a spectrum with various color regions to which plants can be exposed and their reactions recorded. Large quantity and variety of plants and animals must be used in this research, Hendricks added.

On a lecture tour which will last through May 11, and take him into most of the western and middle-western United States, the Texas-born chemist spoke here on his 54th birthday.

Sigma Xi, sponsoring group, has as its aim the encouragement of scientific research.

Gymnasium Dream Nearing Reality

Tech's dream of a new gymnasium is approaching reality. Bids will be let at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Ad 219 for construction of the new gym.

Construction will then begin immediately after the bid is given, the office of the supervising architect has announced.

The new gym will be located directly in front of the present gymnasium, blocking off 8th St. It will contain an indoor swimming pool, a basketball court, handball courts and locker room facilities.

The new unit will be a nucleus building intended for expansion. The present gym will remain in use for women's physical education classes until the new gym can be expanded.



McGEE THOMPSON



CUMMINS DuPRIEST



BEAN POWERS

Tech's election situation cleared partially Wednesday, but 31 candidates still face run-off campaigns pending another election next Wednesday.

Wallace L. Wilson, and Edwina Schovajsa, both unopposed candidates for president and secretary, respectively of the Student Association, were automatically elected. In close balloting Glynn McGee was named vice president over Roald (Buck) Johnson and David Thompson defeated Richard Ridgway for business manager. McGee collected 1,068 votes to Johnson's 913. Thompson's winning margin was 1,123 to 860.

Clay Cummins was named head cheerleader. Others elected were Bill Bean and Stan Powers. Shirley DuPriest was named one of the girl cheerleaders. The other will be selected after a runoff election between Ruth Ann Cummings and Donnell Phillips. Both Miss DuPriest and Miss Cummings were seeking re-election.

Only in the Engineering Division was a complete slate of representatives selected. The 1956-57 representatives will be Max Merrell, Dan B. Hay, Jimmy R. White, Neal Pipkin, Eddie Henson and Hugh R. Fewin.

Three Business Administration representatives were selected while four others must enter a run-off. Rex Aycock, Eva Garza and R.V. (Bob) Miller were chosen as representatives. Benny J. Bedford, Joanne Holmes, Jack Boggess and Don W. Oatman will enter the run-off. Five representatives will represent the division.

A large slate of Arts and Sciences Division candidates was trimmed in half after 14 of 29 candidates for seven positions were eliminated. However, 15 still are seeking election. Remaining candidates are George Nelson, William K. Jones, Johnny Winslow, Pat Rainer, Mary Ellen Carr, Boone Brackett, Dan Law, Donna Abraham, Peggy Miller, Wayne James, Joan Knight, Joan Z. Roberts, Wick Alexander, Charlene Williamson and Dan Carlson.

Six candidates in the Agriculture Division will enter the runoff race for three spots. Rob Brown, Don Avery, Kent Shannon, James McCulloch, Richard Ligon and Wallis F. Champion will oppose each other in the election Wednesday.

Four candidates will meet again in the Home Economics Division where none received a majority. Two must be selected. Averill Brinkmann, Beverly Wood, Frances Allison and Kay Robinson are the candidates.

Aggies Host Council

Tech's Division of Agriculture hosted the newly organized West Texas Vegetable Growers Council yesterday in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Vegetable growers from throughout West Texas attended the half-day meet.

Typographer Talks At Noon Luncheon

South Plains advertising men and newsmen and printers will hear a nationally known typographer speak at a noon luncheon Friday, April 20 in the Tech Union Building.

He is Howard N. King of York, Pa., typographic counselor to Intertype Corporation and past president of the International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen.

The luncheon is a joint meeting of the Lubbock Advertising Club and Tech journalism, advertising, art and marketing students, and other interested persons, according to Dr. William E. Hall, Tech journalism department head, who is in charge of arrangements. King is vice president of the Maple Press Company, one of the nation's large book printers.

TECH NEWS IN BRIEF ...

Tech Gets Publicity; Baby Contest Deadline Set

Tech has received national and international publicity in France-Amerique, the leading French-language newspaper published in the country.

The April 8 issue of the weekly paper carries a picture and story on the chapter of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French language society, at Tech, according to Dr. William Roberts of the foreign language department.

Tech graduate student Truett Allison has received a \$2,800 U.S. Public Health research fellowship to study radiation effects on mental functions. Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan, psychology department head, announced.

The grant will finance two years of research, Dr. Kaplan reported. Tech is one of five institutions

investigating radiation's little known effects on intellect, Dr. Kaplan said.

The Twilight Music Hour, sponsored by the West Texas Museum here will make a radical change in format Sunday when "An Afternoon with Debussy" get underway at 4 p.m.

The Debussy hour will follow a unique pattern built around the composer's life and work. It will also include the literature and a broad picture of Debussy's life in France. This pattern may set the trend for future programs.

The newest techniques for teaching art to children will be the central theme of Tech's first

conference on "Art in the Elementary School" tomorrow in the Home Economics building.

Built around 12 work centers manned by Tech applied art students, the conference will also feature two puppet shows and a series of visual aids. Methods to be demonstrated by the Tech applied art instructors and students will include silk screen reproduction, enameling, papier-mache, and painting.

Saturday will be the last day for students and faculty to submit pictures for the first annual baby contest, sponsored by the Union arts and exhibits committee, Nancy Unger, committee representative, said.

Persons who have baby pictures of themselves, their children, or any relatives, may submit entries

to the Union program office. Two divisions — portraits and snaps — will be broken down into two age groups: babies from one to two years old and babies from three to four years old.

First big event in weekend activities in the Union will be a "Sock Hop" dance, beginning at 8:30 tonight in the ballroom.

The Kingsmen Combo will play for the affair, at which all participants must check their shoes at the door, according to Bob Richards of the Friday night dance committee.

The Union will sponsor an informal "pops" contest by Phi Mu Alpha and Tech Symphonic Winds at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Snack Bar, according to Martha Mack and Bob Huff of the Union Music

committee. Soloists will be Richard Watkins and Mary Jane Hartley.

Dr. Truman W. Camp, Tech English department head, is the new secretary-treasurer of the Texas College English Teachers' Conference, officials of the organization have announced.

The conference is a statewide organization of university, and senior and junior college English teachers, Dr. Camp said.

An eight-man board of directors has approved final plans for the third annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course, to be held April 19-20 at Texas Tech.

More than 40 speakers are scheduled for the course, which will present latest engineering techniques for oilfield operations.

We've Done It . . .

We've finally done it. We've reached the height of the ridiculous.

Last Tuesday, by moving only four steps we counted more than 100 campaign posters. These little signs represented the bulk of the information that the voters on campus received concerning the people running for office this year. Not much information, is it?

In the past there were the platforms which ran in the Toreador; but if you looked at them closely, you would find almost all of them saying approximately the same thing. "I am for better government at Texas Tech." "I am for raising the standards at Texas Tech." "I will try to make Texas Tech a better school." In short, they could all read "I am for God, Country, and Texas Tech," and you would get the gist.

This year, of course, we ran "qualifications" instead of the platforms. This gives you clubs belonged to, offices held in the past, etc., but still you don't know how the candidates stand on anything particular. The "God, Country, and Tech" platforms were given orally at the rally Tuesday night.

Who is the conservative? Who is the Liberal? Who is the middle-of-the-roader? And how many of you will know how the individual members of this year's council voted on particular issues?

We do not say that this year's Council did a bad job, but we do say that if we ever do get a council—and it's possible—that is strictly a do nothing group, that is so radical that it attempts to change every law in the books, or that is so conservative that it tries to pass one law forbidding the passing of any more laws, it will be no one's fault but our own.

To have an effective voting system, the voters should have an idea how their representatives will vote. Dumb luck just won't last forever.

What a mess it would be if the state and federal elections were handled the same way we handle ours — A million posters plastered over the nation saying "vote for me" but not telling why.

So here it is . . . our parting shot for this year. Why not have an intelligently and systematically run party system on our campus?

This system would at least give us someone on which we could put the blame or in whom we could put our confidence when things went contrary to our wishes or when they went the way we wanted them. It also would give us some insight on the workings of politics and political parties.

And even if all else failed, we would at least have an indication of how the group of people for which we voted would vote when they get in the Council room.

Bob Rooker

Wisconsin School 'Sticks to Guns' . . .

MADISON, Wis.—(I.P.)— The University of Wisconsin School of Social Work will continue to encourage independent and critical thinking on the part of its students regardless of accusations of heresy by some state social work executives, Director Arthur P. Miles said here recently.

"We do not believe in presenting a 'unified' or pure Freudian philosophy in censoring textbooks, or in the 'brain-washing' kind of field work," he told a convocation of graduate students in social work. Moreover, as a protection to the reputation of a great state university and a guarantee to the intellectual integrity of our stu-

dents, we do not wish to place students in any agency that has a rigid, anti-intellectual, 'unified' philosophy," he added.

In defining the policy of his School, Dr. Miles answered criticisms of some social agency executives that the Wisconsin School lacked this "unified" or psycho-analytic philosophy and used a "debateable" textbook. "One of our defenders, Father Gutman of Milwaukee's Neighborhood House, gave an excellent answer to these critics," Dr. Miles revealed. "He said that to present a single viewpoint would appropriate the teaching in countries with totalitarian philosophies.

Dr. Explains Why Of Women's Grades

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(I.P.)—"My guess is that women tend to be conformists. They are more docile in class than men and give the professor what he wants. Then again, male instructors are a little softer on women students." With these words William B. Michael, director of the Testing Bureau at the University of Southern California, explained to the Faculty Club recently why women students get better grade averages than men although they do not do as well on scholastic aptitude tests.

Dr. Michael explained to the faculty the three divisions of activity in which the University Testing Bureau participates. In the field of admissions and classifications, the bureau administers tests to all incoming students. Starting next fall, the SC scholastic aptitude tests in English, quantitative reading, and mathematic analysis will be replaced by standard College Entrance Board Examinations.

Evaluation of the educational program is the secondary function of the bureau. Aiding professors in writing and scoring exams, the bureau advocates use of both objective and subjective tests. "Objective examinations have been criticized as superficial and emphasizing rote memory," Dr. Michael said. "This is true only in advanced areas of study. We have been trying to build objective tests which include analytical thinking."

The third area of activity is that of research. In this field the bureau attempts to determine the extent to which academic success can be predicted by examination.

With a twinkle in his eye, Dr. Michael told of a recent study to determine of the color of the paper used for mimeograph exams has any relation to the test results.

"The color of paper does not have any correlation with the achievement of students in respect to either success on the examination or the time required to complete it," Dr. Michael stated.

"We don't want to infringe on your academic freedom or tell you how you must construct your exams or grade them," Dr. Michael concluded, "but we do offer our aid and assistance on testing to all members of the faculty."

The Spoken Word . . .

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ACP)— Having trouble with English? Consider the plight of this fellow as reported in the LSU Daily Reveille: (The story comes originally from the Daily Texan).

A student at the University of Texas named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Barnett mumbled. "It's I," corrected the voice. "Me, he, she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came

over the wire again.

"Barnett, this is your English instructor. I phoned to remind you of the makeup quiz this week."

COURTSHIP—The period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can find something better.

FLATTERY—Soft soap . . . it's 99 per cent lye.



THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafos, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amberjack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, Molly O'Day.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unfailing gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, nor \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, Molly O'Day, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafos has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

Leaders Emphasize College Politics

The national leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties joined forces today to encourage college men and women to take an increased and active part in the affairs of the political party of their choice.

In a statement sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House Mr. Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman, and Mr. Leonard Hall, National Republican Chairman, urged college students and graduates to assume the political responsibility for which their academic training equips them.

Butler pointed out that "Our political parties are the chief instruments of politics. It is they that breathe life into the principle of the consent of the governed."

In the statement by Hall, President Eisenhower was quoted to the effect that participation is inevitable since by not voting "you double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe."

The Citizenship Clearing House is a national organization operating through 24 state or regional affiliates, which cooperate with more than 300 colleges and universities. The programs of the affiliates are designed to bring college men and women, faculty, and recent graduates into closer association with respected political leaders, with a view to acquainting them with the actual workings of the political process.

TOREADOR

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Girl A

How does it feel girl among 708 boys Marilyn Floeck, a College Station, Tex. female in the T Division. She is on park management. "It's a sorta first, but you get used to it," she said. "I had my first week surrounded by hundreds of boys. I had my first week only girl in all of it. It was certainly surprising. I was certainly surprised to find myself split into divisions of boys. I was certainly surprised to find myself split into divisions of boys."

She said she had to grow things and junior year in high school. She said she had to grow things and junior year in high school. She said she had to grow things and junior year in high school.

Marilyn says she has any other girls in an division from any takes a lot of teasing boys in the Aggie I from her friends.

Once she was taken in Aggie Engineering. "People must have the sort of strange to see veing, because they stop and look at me. I to be sort of funny."

Trying to finish school years, Marilyn has been school in the summer. AAM where again she is ed by boys.

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Girl Aggie Has 'Funny Feeling' Dairy Judgers To Compete

How does it feel to be the only girl among 708 boys?

Marilyn Floeck, a junior from College Station knows exactly how it feels. Marilyn is the lone female in the Tech Agriculture Division. She is in the Horticulture Department with an option on park management.

"It's a sorta funny feeling at first, but you get used to it after a while," she answered when asked her first reaction to being surrounded by hundreds of boys.

"I hadn't expected to be the only girl in all of those classes. I was certainly surprised when we split into divisions during registration of my freshman year. All those boys!"

She said she had always liked to grow things and decided her junior year in high school to go into horticulture (study of flowers), but when she found that Tech didn't offer this course she changed to horticulture.

Marilyn says she has never met any other girls in an agriculture division from any school. She takes a lot of teasing from the boys in the Aggie Division and from her friends.

Once she was taking a course in Aggie Engineering Surveying. "People must have thought it was sort of strange to see a girl surveying, because they would just stop and look at me. It really got to be sort of funny."

Trying to finish school in three years, Marilyn has been going to school in the summer at Texas A&M where again she is surrounded by boys.

After she graduates from Tech, she is planning to work for a landscaping architect.

Tech Horticulture Club, Marilyn is also active in other organizations including Alpha Phi sorority and the Texas Tech Orchestra.

Popular Songs Will Be Featured At Concert In Union Sunday, 2:30

A pops concert featuring the Phi Mu Alpha Glee Club and the Tech Symphonic Winds, as well as student soloists, will be presented in the snack bar of Tech Union at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Prof. Robert Taylor, conductor of Tech Symphonic Winds.

Featured numbers by the glee club, under the direction of student conductor Bill Cormack, will include "September Song" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Jim Edmonson, student conductor, will direct the Tech Symphonic Winds as they play such selections as Leroy Anderson's "Phantom Regiment," Alfred Newman's "Street Scene" and the score from Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp."

Among the student soloists will be Mary Jane Hartley and Dick Watkins singing numbers from famous Broadway productions such as "Carousel," "State Fair" and "Oklahoma."

LULL IN THE CONVERSATION? TRY THESE

(ACP)—The next time there's a lull in the conversation, toss in the following. They're from the Collegiate Quips column of the Stockton College Collegian:

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

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Tech's dairy judging team will compete in the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest Monday at Plainview, Roy L. Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry, has announced.

The team members, chosen recently, are: Tom Stanley Neff, junior from Colorado City; Jimmie Dale Jayroe, senior from Amarillo; Jerry Milo Hawkins,

junior from Lipscomb; Jerome John Beach, junior from Miles; and Travis Glyn Allen, Van Court junior.

"The contest is to be held in conjunction with the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show, Neeley said.

Other schools to attend the contest, according to Neeley, include: Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, West Texas State, Howard Payne and Abilene Christian College.

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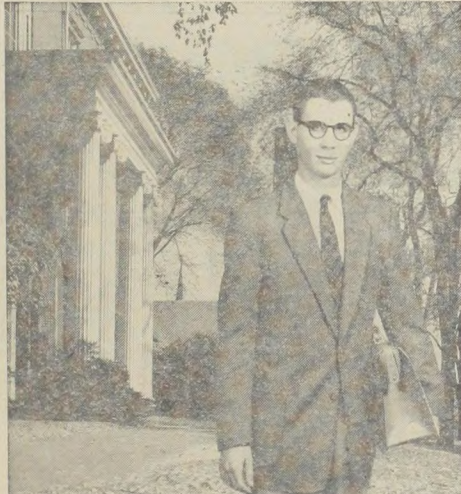
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and 3.60



Gaylord E. Moss expects to receive his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tufts College in 1957. His interest in electronics was aroused, in part at least, by summer work in Du Pont's Photo Products Plant at Parlin, N. J. But Gaylord's interest in technical work goes much farther back. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at his high-school graduation.

Clayton Hill answers:

Where would you want to work, Gay? The choice isn't quite so wide as that reply indicates, but if you have good reason for preferring a given area, and Du Pont has an opening there for which you're qualified, your choice will certainly be considered. We have 69 plants and over 70 research and development laboratories scattered through 26 states. So the odds are pretty fair that you can work in an area you like.

Most of the Du Pont units are situated east of the Mississippi, but some of them are as far west as the Pacific Coast. Right now, new plants are under construction in Michigan and California, providing even wider choice in those two states.

Of course, a man may be transferred after a time. The chemical industry is a growth industry, and transfers are generally associated with progress and promotions.

So you see, Gay, the geography of the United States is pretty much an open book for Du Pont professional men, adding a lot to their interest and enjoyment on the job.

"Gay" Moss wants to know:

At what location
would I
work for
Du Pont?



Clayton B. Hill, Jr., joined Du Pont's Jackson Laboratory at Deepwater, N. J., in 1940 and left for the Air Corps in 1942. After military service he obtained a B.S. Ch.E. from Pennsylvania State University (1949), and returned to Jackson Laboratory. Clayton was assigned to Du Pont's Atomic Energy Division for a period before transferring to the Personnel Division. As a representative of this Division, he currently visits many colleges and universities.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about where you'd work with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a complete listing of plant and laboratory locations, by state, and describes work available. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY
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Doyle Carson, Suzanne Wilson, Boone Brackett Receive Top Awards At Annual Foreign Languages Awards Dinner

Doyle Carson, Suzanne Wilson and Boone Brackett received top awards at the annual Foreign Languages Awards Dinner, held last night in the Union Ballroom, according to Dr. John C. Dowling, head of the foreign languages department.

Bob McCarty was master of ceremonies and Brackett gave the invocation. Dr. Dowling presented awards to outstanding students in French, German, Spanish, Greek and Latin.

Miss Wilson, a Lubbock sophomore, received the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship in Foreign Languages. She is majoring in Spanish.

Carson, Lubbock junior, was presented with the Dr. William F. Anderson Cup for having the highest numerical grade of students taking German with a pre-med curriculum.

Brackett, Lubbock sophomore, received the Lucian Thomas Leadership Cup for doing the most to improve the German Club during the year.

Officers of all foreign language clubs were recognized.

Other German awards were presented by the American Association of Teachers of German to Carson, Alman Hawkins and Jeannette Reames for outstanding scholarship in three years of German. Two-year students receiving similar awards were: Arvella Barrick, George Marcom and Doyle Taylor. German government awards were given to Carson and Alvin Gregg.

Book awards for outstanding extracurricular services in German were received by: Miss Reames, Shirley Qualla, Mary Ruth Brice, Martha Mack, Karl Dockray and Don Elliott.

French Embassy and Consulate books and medals were presented to first-year students: Mary Randal, Pat Patrick, Martha Heard, Maria Ramos, Roger Scott, Mary Ann Barton, Sylvia Dietering, Katheryn Jefuss and Jan Higinbotham.

Second-year students receiving the awards were: Charda Faith Bronaugh, Rita Burleson, A. Carl Preston, Kay Lynn Watson and Nell Wayne Bennett; third-year students, Manfred Larisch, Ronald K. Wetherington and Martha Ann Kissing.

Greek and Latin awards of Eta Sigma Phi medals were presented to outstanding students in Latin: Aubrey Jan Fouts, Harold Leon Moon and Doris Sue Simpson. Gregg received the medal for his work in Greek.

Lubbock High School Pan American Scholarship recipients were recognized for their work in Spanish. They are: Bobby Brown, Carole Powell, Miss Burleson and Miss Randal. Hiram Parke scholars, Josephine Garcia, Miss Ramos and Albert Malacara, were also recognized.

Glenn Garrett, executive director of the Good Neighbor Commission for the State of Texas, was guest speaker.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Pledging Of Suzanne Ellis

Texas Tech's Gamma Tau Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announced the pledging of Suzanne Ellis this week.

Miss Ellis is a freshman mathematics major from Garland.

Dr. Gould To Be Speaker At Toastmasters Luncheon

Dr. Loyal Gould, of the Foreign Languages Department, will be the principal speaker at the Toastmasters noon luncheon to be held in the Student Union Building workroom Wednesday.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

'University Playhouse' Open To Tech Students

Techsians are invited to participate in a national amateur television and radio play contest known as "University Playhouse," says Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department. The contest, sponsored by the Bob White Productions of Chicago, will offer cash awards for playwright, director, actor, actress, cast and school co-ordination.

Each presentation on radio and television will consist of one 30-minute play. They will be written, produced, and acted entirely by carefully chosen dramatic students of amateur standing. Plays may be historical, religious, dramatic, mystery, musical or comedy. They should be written to require a minimum of scenery and actor mobility and casts should be limited to eight actors.

University Playhouse presentations will originate from either the school or a studio of the network which transmits the show. This will give students the opportunity to show American radio and TV audiences—and perhaps the movie world—what they can do. Awards will range from \$5,000 to \$1,500 and will given for each category.

A synopsis of the play must be submitted to Bob White Productions, Room 2212 Bankers Building

105 West Adams Street; Chicago 3, Illinois, before April 30. All material must be sent by registered mail.

Liederkrantz Show Set For April 17

Liederkrantz Theater, annual German club presentation, will be given at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Union Ballroom, according to Prof. T. W. Alexander of the German department.

Theme of the free program will be a mock television show, Station WOLF. Students will give commercials in German and a variety of musical and dramatic entertainment. The program is co-sponsored by Der Liederkrantz and Tech Union.

Third-year students will give two plays, "Das Puppenspiel vom Doktor Faust," a puppet play, and "Liebe im Schlaf," a stage play by Hellmuth Unger. The puppet show was written by Prof. Alexander and Mrs. Mary Strout, English instructor.

Three musical numbers will be done by a German polka band composed of students.

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES G.A.T. CO.

Friday, April 13, 1956

Mrs. Caro Br...

At Theta Sign...

Fifty persons heard M...

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G. Harbaugh, Geraldine...

Donald Ashdown, Fred C...

J. Wayland Bennett and C...

Mrs. Vera Young and Mr...

Seibert Rainer; and Al...

Leonard, F. A. Kleinsch...

R. Heineman, Robert El...

Richard Duran.

Committee members

arrangements for the ban...

cluded: Miss McGee, C...

Crow, Richard Reid, Ri...

Moon, Dr. Sterling Fuller...

Chi sponsor.

JOURNALISM CLAS...

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Western Cottonoil Co...

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The class took pictur...

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BILLY WALKER NA...

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

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held Tuesday.

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Sociology Club may con...

Crawford, assistant pre...

sociology, in X19, Room

Mrs. Caro Brown Speaks To Fifty At Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Banquet

Fifty persons heard Mrs. Caro Brown, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist from Alice, tell of her experiences in covering the recent political scandals in Duval County, at the 15th Annual Matrix Table Banquet of Theta Sigma Phi Saturday night in the Union

Workroom. Among those present were newspapermen from Lubbock, Slaton, Olton, Brownfield, Farwell and Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Margaret Schrader was presented with the award of outstanding senior woman journalist of the year by Mrs. James G. Allen, chapter sponsor.

Dr. William E. Hall, department of journalism head, presented certificates in Theta Sigma Phi's annual area newspaper contest. Those receiving awards were: Anne LeFever, Big Spring Herald, feature division of dailies; Sue Macon, Olton Enterprise, feature division of weeklies; Joe Pickle, Big Spring Herald, editorial division of dailies; H. M. Baggaly, Tulia Herald, editorial and news stories divisions of weeklies; and W. H. Graham Jr., State Line Tribune, Farwell, weekly columns.

The invocation was given by Benge R. Daniel, manager of Tech Press. Barbara Pearce, president of Alpha Upsilon, acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Brown was introduced by Mrs. Olive Green, president of Theta Sig alumnae chapter in Lubbock.

Officers Presented, Scholars Honored At Alpha Chi Party

New officers were presented and members maintaining outstanding scholarship were commended at the annual recognition banquet of Alpha Chi, junior and senior honorary fraternity, last night in the Union Ballroom.

Principal speaker for the event was Dr. Lawrence R. Guild of Los Angeles, Calif., executive secretary of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, which Alpha Chi is petitioning for membership.

Assuming office with the event were: Hal Moon, president; Richard Ridgway, vice president; Sandra Casstevens, secretary; and Juanita Haseloff, treasurer.

Retiring president Bette McGehee served as toastmistress. Following her welcome, the speaker was introduced by Dr. G. E. Giesecke. Ray Joe Riley was in charge of the recognition ceremony.

Special honor guests for the occasion were faculty members who are Phi Kappa Phi's. They included: Drs. A. W. Young, Fred G. Harbaugh, Geraldine Clewell, Donald Ashdown, Fred Crawford, J. Wayland Bennett and Giesecke; Mrs. Vera Young and Mrs. Carol Seibert Rainer; and Archie L. Leonard, F. A. Kleinschmidt, E. R. Heineman, Robert Elson and Richard Duran.

Committee members making arrangements for the banquet included: Miss McGehee, Madolyn Crow, Richard Reid, Riley and Moon. Dr. Sterling Fuller is Alpha Chi sponsor.

JOURNALISM CLASS TOURS COTTONOIL CO.

Western Cottonoil Co. was host to the photo-journalism class Thursday. This field trip provided the first opportunity for the 14 students in the class to photograph business in work.

The class took pictures inside the mill house, the lint room, the pre-press room and in the cake and meal warehouses.

Pictures were also taken outside, of the general appearance of the plant.

Of particular interest to students was the photographing of seed dumps in operation, as the mill was moving in seed from Littlefield that day.

BILLY WALKER NAMED SOCIOLOGY CLUB PREXY

Billy Walker of Midland was elected 1956-57 president of the Tech Sociology Club at a meeting held Tuesday.

Other officers named are: Peggy Hahn, vice-president; and Patsy Oliver, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for field trips next fall to social and welfare agencies. All who are interested in more information about the Sociology Club may contact Fred Crawford, assistant professor of sociology, in X19, Room 10.

Bermuda Shorts, T-Shirts Current Fad

By BARBARA PEARCE
Bermuda shorts and striped T-shirts are fast becoming the favorite sportswear combination with Tech coeds, according to sales personnel at Bray's and Annette's, two women's clothing stores near the campus.

Kappa Kappa Psi To Have Banquet

Tech's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, will honor A. Frank Martin, the fraternity's grand executive secretary, at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Student Union.

Martin lives at Stillwater, Okla., and works with the chapter at Oklahoma A&M. While at Tech he will work with the local chapter on several problems. After leaving Tech, Martin will visit the chapter at New Mexico Military Institute in Portales, N.M. He will also attend a district convention in Portales.

Alpha Omicron, Kappa Kappa Psi's local chapter, has also announced plans for a club finale, big brother-little brother breakfast and final initiation of pledges during April.

color and cotton is the favorite fabric. Full cotton skirts and cotton blouses are all-time favorites for this season and coeds this year aren't trying to change that trend. Blouses, both sport and dress, are being sold in bright colors and white.

Students are calling more and more for "no-iron" fabrics in dacron and cotton. Several leading manufacturers in blouses and dresses, are making a great part of their products from fabrics which save the wearer work, saleswomen say.

In the sport line, regular length shorts outsell Bermudas and Capris (four inches shorter than Bermudas), but the new longer

styles are becoming favorites. Campus stores still stock many more regular shorts than Bermudas and Capris combined, they believe.

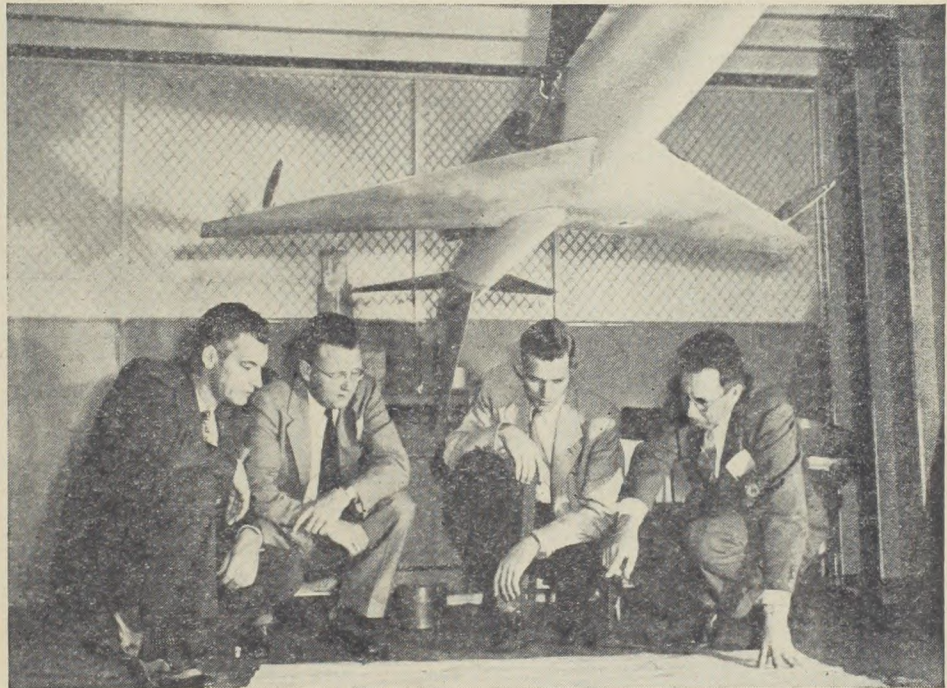
School blouses of all colors are made mostly of cotton. They have short sleeves, are sleeveless, or are made with baby doll sleeves. The baby doll style is not as popular now as it was last year, however.

Straight linen skirts in all colors are exceptionally popular with coeds. Pastel colors are matched with blouses.

Bright colored jewelry as well as the white chalk is being sold mostly now. Large earrings with rhinestone insets are also popular with coeds.

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Boeing engineers find rewarding jobs in Wichita, Seattle

This model of a supersonic airplane design was dropped at extreme altitude from a B-47 Stratojet. Telemetered data revealed the characteristics of its supersonic flight to destruction at the earth's surface. This is just one example of Boeing-Wichita's continuing development of advanced aircraft and associated system components.

At Wichita research and development programs are expanding rapidly. Laboratory space has been quadrupled and many other new engineering facilities have been added to keep pace with increasing emphasis on technical development. At both of the company's plants, Seattle and Wichita, the increased scope and magnitude of this development effort is creating

additional and excellent career opportunities for all types of engineers.

This means that if you are an electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, a civil or an aeronautical engineer or a physicist or mathematician with an advanced degree, there is a real challenge for you in one of Boeing's design research or production engineering programs. You would work in a tight-knit team where there is plenty of room for self-expression and recognition.

Boeing engineers are working now on future airplanes and missiles that will maintain the standard of technical superiority established by the B-47 medium bomber, the B-52 intercontinental bomber, the BOMARC IM-99 pilotless

interceptor, the 707 jet transport and the KC-135 jet tanker-transport.

Recognition of professional growth is coupled with career stability at Boeing—twice as many engineers are now employed by the company as at the peak of World War II. They enjoy a most liberal retirement plan. How would you like a satisfying, creative job with the pick of the engineering profession? There may be one waiting for you in the progressive communities of Wichita or Seattle.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write to either:
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Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas
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Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

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Four Intramural Softball Teams Remain Undefeated

By BILLY ELLIS

The intramural softball season is well underway, and the list of undefeated teams gets smaller day by day. One or two teams might go all the way, though, as evidenced by the league scores thus far.

In the Independent League No. 3, the AIA team appears to be the one to beat. Last week the Architects defeated the Vets, another independent team, 7-4, to make their season record stand at three wins and no defeats.

Two teams appear to be the class in the Independent League No. 2. One of them, the BSU squad, went on a hitting spree last week when they downed a league member, the Shockers 23-3. SEPM met pace with the Baptists

by downing Delta Sigma Pi, 7-3. Each team has identical 3-0 records for the season.

The Fraternity League has had no definite pace-setter as yet.

Kappa Sigma sounded a note of warning this past week by annexing their third win against no setbacks. Kappa Sig downed Phi Psi, 3-0, in a well played contest.

Norman Wins Ping Pong Tournament

Topping a field of ten topflight competitors, Joel Norman of Sneed won the first annual Sneed Hall Interdorm Ping Pong Tourney Thursday night.

Norman defeated Lynn Wallace of Bledsoe and Billy Ed Gowan of West Hall on his way to the finals. In the finals he met David Lindsey of Doak Hall.

Lindsey, a shrewd defensive player, took the first set from the Sneedite 21-15. However, hard-

hit placement shots finally told the difference as Norman proceeded to take the final three sets 23-21, 21-18 and 21-18.

Jerry Hickson of Bledsoe, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was defeated in the first round. Hickson recently won the Tech Union Ping Pong Tournament.

According to Maul Little, Sneed Supervisor, the tourney was a tremendous success.

Tech Gains Two High School Stars For 1956 Freshman Football Squad

Coach DeWitt Weaver has announced the acceptance of Texas Tech athletic scholarships by Hale Center tackle Jerry Thompson and Waco guard Aubrey Conner.

They are the first to be announced by Tech this spring. Thompson, Owl captain, made the all-state second team after two seasons of all-regional play. Coach Hoss Byerley's team advanced to the regional last fall before being eliminated by Stinnett.

Conner, a three-year letterman, made all-district squads of the Dallas Morning News and the Waco Times-Herald. Other honors were being named captain, "Player of the Week," and a member of the Centex Super Squad. Carl Price was his high school coach.

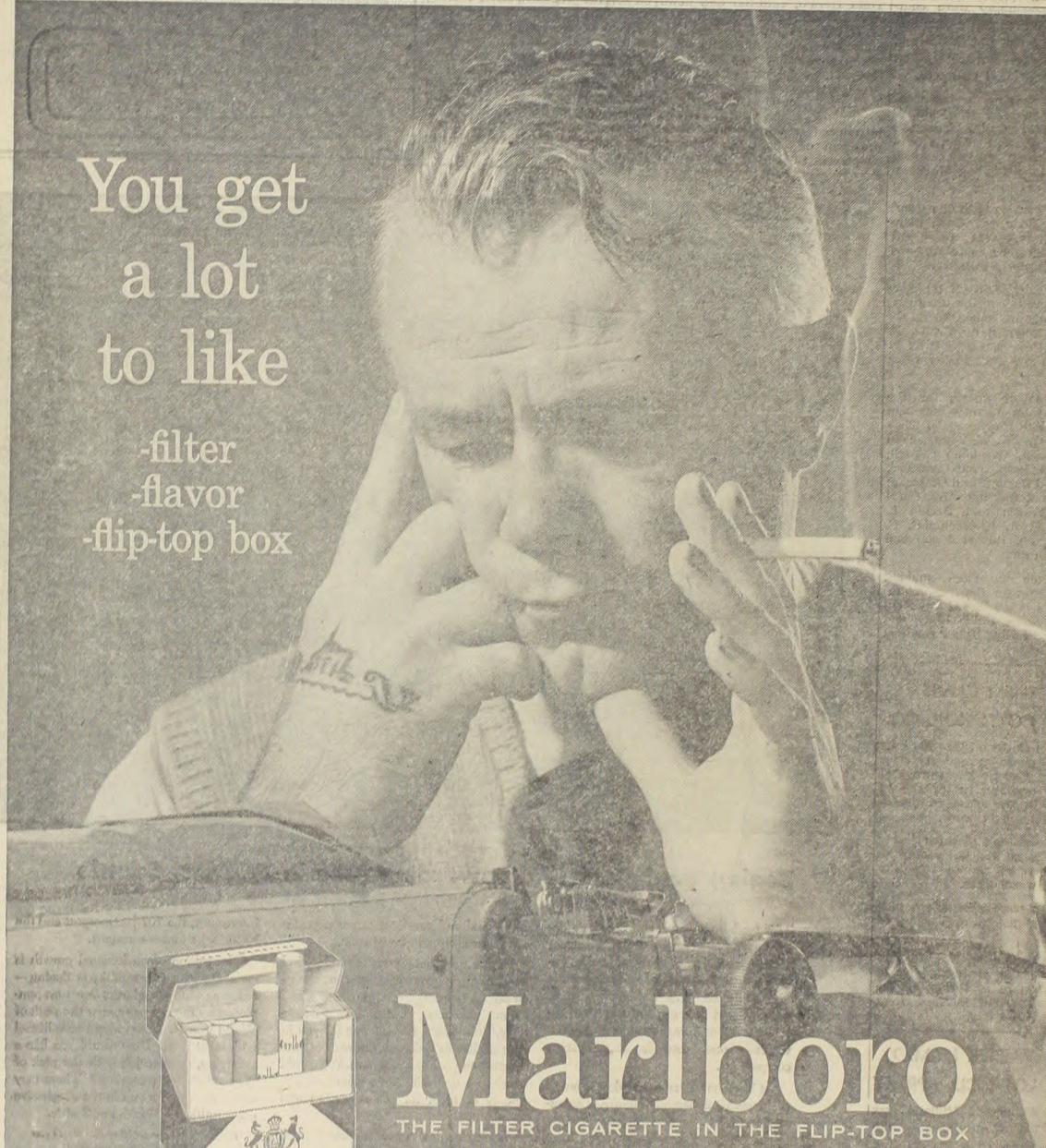
Thompson, who stands five feet 10 and weighs 190, plans to major in business and minor in biology. Conner, five feet 11 and 208, will study engineering and mathematics.

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Good Sp

After the first full week of spring drills, Coach DeWitt Weaver reports that the 1956 squad of Red Raider football players is showing a great deal of improvement. A great deal of playing time are being slowed considerably. The plugging of injuries have already gone over a dozen mark.

Among the 68 reporting dates for positions on next eleven. Injuries have occurred. Buddy Hill, a leading candidate for starting quarterback and back Hugh Fowin, who also leading candidate for a starting position.

Weaver also reports that turning servicemen are set up very well and they appear to be in good physical condition. At least two of the returning ones appear to be in good condition to give last year's starters in regaining their positions in 1956 starting eleven.

To date there have been lineups made as far as second teams are concerned. Coach Weaver is still shifting men around to different positions and using them in different nations.

It is much too early yet any conclusions as to the of spring training or work ahead in '56. But apparently is a great deal of work as coaches as well as players. Even if the spirit thus played by the Raiders is a caution of what is to come, certainly Techsans can much from these Red Raiders.



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MID TERM EXAMS

1305 College Ave

MID TERM EXAMS

MID TERM EXAMS

day, April 13, 1956

School Stars
Ball Squad

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and minor in biology,
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Good Spirit Shown By Gridders Raiders Meet SAFB Today

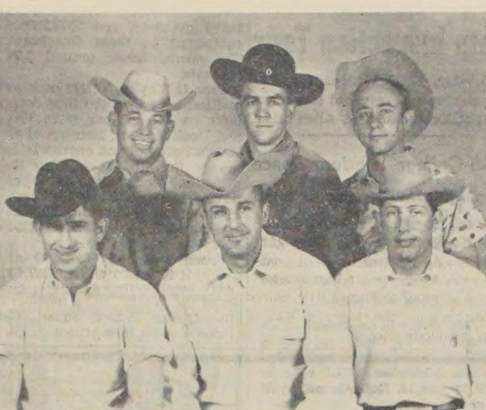
After the first full week of spring drills, Coach DeWitt Weaver reports that the 1956 edition of Red Raider footballers are showing a great deal of spirit, but are being slowed considerably by the plaguing of injuries which have already gone over the half-dozen mark.

Among the 68 reporting candidates for positions on next fall's eleven, injuries have occurred to Buddy Hill, a leading candidate for starting quarterback and full-back Hugh Fewin, who also is a leading candidate for a starting post.

Weaver also reports that the returning servicemen are showing up very well and they appear to be in good physical condition. At least two of the returning veterans appear to be in good position to give last year's starters trouble in regaining their positions on the 1956 starting eleven.

To date there have been no definite lineups made as far as first and second teams are concerned. Coach Weaver is still shifting the men around to different positions and using them in different combinations.

It is much too early yet to draw any conclusions as to the outcome of spring training or what lies ahead in '56. But apparently there is a great deal of work ahead for coaches as well as players. However, if the spirit thus far displayed by the Raiders is any indication of what is to come, then certainly Techs can expect much from these Red Raiders of 1956.



READY FOR THE FIRST RODEO in this district his year is the Tech Rodeo Team. The rodeo at San Angelo College is being held yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Team members are from left to right in the front row: Tooter Shanklin, Howard Samuel, Rodeo Association President, and Tom Neff. From left to right in the back row are: Gerald Leonard, Davis Hopper, and Bud Watson.

Tech's baseball team, currently sporting a 4-4 season's record, journeyed to Wichita Falls today to play Sheppard Air Force Base in a two-game series that will end with a game tomorrow afternoon.

Last year, Tech split with the Sheppard nine, winning the two-game series played here in Lubbock, but losing one in Wichita Falls.

This past weekend, the charges of Coach Beattie Feathers found rough going. In three games, the Raiders lost two and won one. Texas Lutheran, which handed Tech its two defeats, proved to be just as tough on Tech's diamond as they were in Seguin. However, in the first game of the series, with Leo Chase on the mound and Tech with a 7-4 lead, the Raiders looked as though it would take its first victory over a Texas Lutheran club. But the Bulldogs of Coach Kramer came back and tied the score 8-8 at the end of nine. At this point, Pete Correa, Lutheran's ace lefthander, relieved big Ray Erskleben, Bulldog starter, and held the Raiders scoreless the rest of the way. In the top of the twelfth inning, with Chase tiring, the Lutheran's erupted for seven runs to win the game 15-8.

In the second game of the series, played on Friday, the show was all Correa, as he came back to hand a shutout to the Raiders. The score was 10-0. George Bradley, Tech lefthander, absorbed the loss.

Then on Saturday afternoon, the Raiders garnered their only win of the weekend. The WT Bulldogs invaded Red Raiderville and were defeated in a slugfest 15-10. Charlie Wright got credit for the win.

Sigma Tau Delta, Makes Final Plans For Magazine

Final plans for a new Texas Tech literary magazine will be made by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Union Building, Room B.

The society expects to publish the first issue of the magazine early in May, according to Kenneth Davis, Sigma Tau Delta advisor and English instructor.

Tech's Four Bridge Champions Named

Royce Cawthon, Sam Findley, Kay Jones and Judy Calmes have been named bridge champions at Tech in the recent National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament contest held nationwide in United States colleges and universities.

Cawthon, senior from Odessa, and Findley, senior from Hale Center, in addition to winning campus championship, placed third in the South Central Zone

district of the contest.

The four champions won over a field of 20 students competing here.

Keys will be awarded the champions, and their names will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in Tech Union.

Approximately 17,000 students at 90 colleges and universities took part in the national contest.

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Booklet Explains Student Union Fee

Allocation of the \$5 fee paid by each student for use of Tech Union has been explained by a booklet issued recently by the Union office, called "Cutting the Union Pie."

The building as well as its programs must be supported from the Union fee and from its own revenue-producing operations, according to the booklet, because no state money is used in any phase. Food service, games area and newsstand are self-sustaining, while other services must be financed.

Salaried personnel, including union director, assistant director, program director, bookkeeper, secretary and other full-time contracted employees, are paid with \$1.47 of the \$5 fee. These persons are responsible for supervising programs, handling office and bookkeeping work, and directing personnel.

An estimated 6,000 students pass through the Union daily, and 6 full-time custodians clean up after them. These custodial services employ \$1.05 of the \$5 fee. Wax and cleaning materials alone cost \$1,400 a year.

Forty-eight cents from each \$5 is used for maintenance and upkeep of equipment and furnishings. Furniture repair, piano tuning and drapery cleaning are a few of the items included.

Additional furnishings and equipment, such as a new piano, microphones, cabinets or electrical supplies, must be purchased as service and use expands. The capital expenditures fund covers this expense, into which .45 cents from the fee is placed.

Of the remaining \$1.55, 30 cents is laid aside for replacement of original furnishings, 25 cents for use as wages for some 30 students working part-time in the Union, 20 cents for office expense, and 80 cents for use by miscellaneous committees which plan free programs. Square dances, Friday night orchestra dances, exhibits, lectures and debates are a few of the events financed by this fund.

Six Deans Return From Inspection Tour

Six of Tech's deans and officials returned yesterday from an inspection tour of dormitories on the campuses of the University of Texas, Baylor, SMU and TCU.

Team members were: Miss Florence Phillips, dean of women; L. N. Jones, dean of men; W. R. Geisert, assistant dean of men; Prof. N. E. Barrick, campus architect and head of architecture and allied arts; V. E. Thompson, assistant to the vice president and comptroller; and Miss Shirley F. Schulz, director of food service.

Four things were checked by the team as they inspected the dorms: architecture, maintenance, supervision and food.

The party left Lubbock at 1 p.m. Sunday, inspected the University of Texas Monday, Baylor

Tuesday, SMU Wednesday, TCU yesterday and returned home last night, Dean James G. Allen said.

All-College Western Dance Tonight In Ag Engine Shed

An all-college western dance will be held from 8 to 11 tonight in the Ag Engineering shed west of the Agriculture building. The Texas Sons will play.

The dance is an annual affair sponsored by Block and Bridle, animal husbandry departmental club. Admission is \$1 stag or \$1.50 couple. Refreshments will be served.

Tech Spends \$5 Million On Housing

Texas Tech has spent more than five million dollars in the past 20 years on student housing. The amount totals up to \$4,851,200 on buildings alone, and \$476,700 on equipment in these dormitories. The dorms house around 2,700 students.

John G. Taylor, Tech's assistant auditor, said that the first dorms built on the campus were West and Doak in 1935. Because of the state's policy of not appropriating money for student housing and athletics, Tech floated 30-year bonds to pay for the dorms. Present day total value of these two dorms is approximately \$694,900.

Sneed was built in 1939 and today, it is worth about \$367,400.

Thirty-year bonds were also used to pay for it, said Taylor. Drane was built in 1941, and its total value is now estimated at \$429,100.

The four large dorms—Bledsoe, Gordon, Horn and Knapp—were all built in 1947-48 on the same bond issues. Taylor said that even though the bonds for these four dorms have been floated for 35 years, they have almost reached the half-way mark in paying them off.

The new dorms now being planned are to house 1,400 to 1,500 students. This would be about the same as the capacity of Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed and West all totaled together.

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