

HOWDY!

If at first you don't succeed ... try ... try again. Then stop. There's no use being silly about it.

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

IS IT YOURS?

Jimmy Haynes was looking for the \$5,000 bank draft and found an Olney High School ring instead. If you can identify it, phone SH 4-3145.

Vol. 32

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 14, 1957

No. 46

Dorm Rate Hike Set For September



HERE THEY ARE — the six Techs who will portray leading characters in the 1957 Tech Varsity Show to be presented April 12-13 in the Municipal Auditorium. Left to right, they are Shirley DuPriest, Ross Cass, Kay Adkins, Don Armstrong, Sandra Shields and David Pool.

Varsity Show Cast Announced

John Gilbert, director of the 1957 Varsity Show "On The Town", has announced the cast of this year's show, which will be presented April 12-13 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

After two days of tryouts, the following cast of characters was named: Chip: Ross Cass, under-

study: Rex Pope; Gabey: Donunderstudy: Marilyn Jenkins; Armstrong, understudy: Buck Ramsey; Pitkin: Ray Moore, understudy: James Goggin; Ozzie: David Pool, understudy: Don McGuire; Hildy: Shirley DuPriest, understudy: Jerry Denton; Ivy: Sandra Shields, understudy: Rebecca Pierce; Claire: Kay Adkins,

S. Uperman: Rex Pope; Figurement: Buck Ramsey; Announcer: James Goggin; First Musician: Larry Dorset; First Waiter: Larry Dorset; Diana Dream: Janet Wright; Flossie: Marsha Reily, understudy Carolyn Miller; Flossie's Pal: Billie Sue Gregory; Little Old Lady: Leta Merle Roberts; Waitress: Carolyn Miller; Bimmy: Don McGuire.

Members of the chorus are: Jan Galloway, Mildred Thompson, Virginia Mahaley, Sue Shugart, Nancy Carlock, Carolyn Miller, James Goggin, Rex Pope, Martha Kenley, Marsha Reily, Billie Sue Gregory, Jerry Denton, Rebecca Pierce, Linda Chappell, Jim Chumley, Bobby Dean Smith and Linda Bunger, Leta Merle Roberts, Janet Wright, Jean Schepers, Marilyn Jenkins, Buck Ramsey, Don Grimes and Don McGuire.

According to Choographer Mariana Wilson, the dance chorus consists of: Gayle Cauthen, Ann McCurry, Martha Kaiser, Jo Jones, Lynitta Jacobs, Linda Shile, Linda Bunger, Caroline Wood, Marsha Reily, Rebecca Pierce, Sandra Spellman and Martha Kinley.

Others in the dance chorus are: Janet Wright, Marilyn Jenkins, Jean Schepers, Mary Jane Turner, Diana Pague, Mary Herrington, Jean Glazner, Marilyn Adrian, Tommy Regor, Bud Brown, Don Grimes, Don McGuire, Bobby Dean Smith, Jim Chumley and Rex Pope.

Vice President Points Out New \$72.25 Rate Lower Than Most Universities

Dormitory residents are faced with paying higher room and board rates beginning next September, college officials pointed out Tuesday afternoon.

Increased construction cost of the new dormitories have forced the college to raise the rates. The new rates in the existing dorms will be \$72.25 monthly, or \$590.25 for the entire nine-month school year. This increase is about 12 per cent over the present rates of \$65 per month or \$526.80 per school year.

Rates for the new women's dorm, scheduled for occupancy in September, will be \$80.25 monthly, or \$655.65 per academic year. This will be the rate for the two men's dorms now under construction and in the planning stages.

The last time Tech increased dorm rates was in 1946 when they were raised 40 percent. This increase in rates came the year that Horn, Knapp, Bledsoe, and Gordon were built.

Tech Vice President M. L. Pennington linked the increase in rates to higher construction costs. He said, "The new furnishings—which are the cheapest we can get under the circumstances—will provide the comfort and beauty of modern design. 'For example,' he added, 'there'll be much more storage space in the new dorms than in the old. There are many built-in furnishings which are easier to keep clean and maintain.'"

In continuing his discussion Pennington pointed out "Our new dorm rates are still below those of many other institutions, including the University of Texas."

In speaking to the approximately 40 representatives of the Student Council and the Board of Student Organizations, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, said, "We have done everything we can to keep rates at a minimum. He also added, "We've just got to raise rates to keep from operating at a deficit caused primarily by construction of new dormitories."

Current construction costs per occupant are four times what they were when Doak and West Halls were built in 1934 and almost twice what they were in 1946 when the last four dorms were completed.

HEARS GRIPES

Student Council Will Investigate Laundry Rates

Appointment of a committee to investigate dormitory dry cleaning and laundry operations highlighted a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday night.

After hearing several complaints against operators, the Council decided to investigate the entire situation. The chief complaint expressed was that rates are higher than in preceding years.

The Council heard complaints by Marguerite Winder, senior journalism student, against a member of the Campus Security patrol.

Business Manager David Thompson presented the financial statement of the Council. He announced that the Council received 50 per cent of the income from spring activity sales for distribution among organizations.

In other business the Council discussed the Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association Convention to be held in Beaumont March 28, 29, and 30. The group approved a measure to pay part of the expenses of all Tech students attending the meeting.

Valentine Mates Get Late Dates

It's Valentine Day and women in Tech dormitories will be allowed to stay out an extra hour, provided their dates are willing to pay for each minute after regular closing times.

Penny-A-Minute night is sponsored by AWS several times each semester. Freshman, sophomores and juniors are permitted to stay out until 11 p.m. with the requirements being a penny for each minute after 10. Seniors, whose regular hours are 11 p.m., may stay out until 12.

The money received from the night goes to the AWS for use in their many activities during the year.

Tech Talent Team Tries TCU Test

Tech's Flying Matadors left yesterday for Fort Worth where they will audition today for the Texas A&M and college talent show.

Regional audition will be held this afternoon in the T.C.U. student union building. Representatives from seven states will compete in the final show at Texas A&M.

Members of the trampoline team are Edsel Buchanan, Tech's intramural director, Jay Johnson, a chemistry major from Amarillo, and Joe Naylor, a pre-med major from Lubbock.

The Tech Union will sponsor the trip.

Student Religious Council Plans Emphasis Week

Busy making preparations for a successful Religious Emphasis Week, March 3-9 are members of Tech Student Religious Council. Although the week of featured religious activities on and off campus is sponsored by the Council, Phillip Love, SRC president, points out that it is a campus-wide event not restricted to any group.

Dr. Klotz Principle Speaker

Principal speaker for the week's events is Dr. John W. Klotz, biology instructor at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. Dr. Klotz has received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N.Y. and a Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Pittsburgh. His opening address is scheduled for Monday, March 4, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Klotz has chosen "Reason and Revelation" as his topic for the morning. Classes will not be dismissed for the speech. Other discussions by Dr. Klotz may be heard Monday through Thursday in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Various other area vocational

leaders chosen by the SRC will be visiting class rooms and buzz groups on campus throughout the week. These seven speakers include: the Rev. Wayne Cook, chaplain at Lubbock Methodist hospital; Cliff Harris, director of Baptist Student Union at Texas A and M; Capt. Vincent C. Merseld, chaplain at Reese Air Force Base; E. V. Middleton, civil engineer, Lubbock; Miles Pierce, Alpine ranch owner, and his wife, Mrs. Pierce; Dr. Paul C. Witt, chemistry department head, Abilene Christian College.

Other Activities Slated

Other activities of the week include regular campus organizational meetings featuring a religious theme, dorm sessions and group discussions at the various off-campus church centers.

Sunday, March 3, is scheduled as a Retreat at the First Methodist Church for speakers, SRC members, RE Week committee heads, and all others assisting in plans for the religious activities.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Many college campuses today are plagued by an element of human nature which has probably hurt more feeling and caused more warped personalities among young people than any other aspect of college life. This scourge, of which all of us are guilty to some extent, is the tendency for small groups within campus organizations to form what are commonly termed "cliques."

Webster defines a clique as "a small, snobbishly exclusive group." A better definition can nowhere be found, in this writer's opinion. There is doubtless no other block more effective in curbing enthusiasm of members of an organization than the formation of a clique within that membership.

Sadly enough, cliques have crept into some of our finest organizations, both social and religious. The aims of these organizations have been set high, but are continually bogged down by tight little groups within the membership that are willing to sacrifice the welfare of the entire organization for the sake of their own prestige.

However, let us not revert to McCarthyism to rid our clubs and organizations of these cliques. The existence of cliques cannot be denied, but we need to tread softly when we begin to purge our membership of these parasites. We need to remember that merely because a young man or woman is dedicated to his organization and to that for which it stands does not necessarily make him part of any clique. We also need to bear in mind that merely because a member takes a responsible part in the program of an organization, it does not necessarily make him an organization dictator. It is an extremely dangerous thing to carelessly label any devoted member of an organization a "cliquer" merely because he is willing to give of his time and himself so that his organization may advance in an effective manner.

We oppose the despots who set themselves up in authority and in so doing discourage new members from taking an active part in their organization. But we equally would speak out against those who are too quick to label the honest unselfish workers in any organization as "cliquers" merely for the sake of jealousy. When a membership rises up to throw out those whom it believes to constitute a "clique," the action should be done with extreme care . . . and in a spirit of love.

"Judge not, lest ye be judged . . ."

—Paul C. Foraker

Two Debate Teams Travel To Kansas

Texas Tech's debating team left today to participate in a tournament at Kansas State Teacher's College Friday and Saturday.

Willis Taylor and Joe Ben Hudgens will compose one team while Virginia Bray and Jerry Fletcher will make up the other. They will debate against teams from about 10 Midwestern states on the topic "The United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." All of the teams will debate both sides of the issue.

Each team will debate for an hour and there will be six pre-

liminary debates before the final, says J. E. Brennan, speech instructor.

These two teams will also represent Tech in its first activity in the Southwest Conference. In April the debaters will go to Southern Methodist University to attend the Southwest Conference Championship Debate. The topic for discussion will be the same as for the Kansas tournament.

VETS TO MEET

Tech Vet's Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8 in room 101 of the Chemistry building, according to Carl Morrow, club reporter.

Topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting will include the club's social activities for this semester.

Joe Bob Horsely is club president.

TOREADOR

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Tech Speech Meet Slated This Month

Tech's third All-College Intramural Speech tournament is scheduled Feb. 26.

Campus organizations have been invited to participate.

The group whose members score the most points in individual events will be declared champion speaking group and presented with a trophy.

According to James Brennan, speech instructor, the tournament is to stimulate speech activities among campus organizations.

Changes in the rules allow individuals to enter only two events.

Comprised of eight events, the tournament is divided into two groups with four events in each. The first group includes: radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking.

A second group includes: oratory, after-dinner speaking, declaratory speaking, and dramatic interpretation.

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Men in the know know true from false

More than 25 percent of today's college students came from farms
 TRUE FALSE
False. Although more than a third of our population is on farms, only one-tenth of the college students were farm-reared.

Baseball attracts more fans than any other sport
 TRUE FALSE
False. Last year, major and minor league, school and sandlot baseball drew 70 million fans. Basketball drew 105 million.

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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DORSEY
AND HIS STAGE SHOW ORCHESTRA
AND OTHER ACTS

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MON. FEBRUARY 18TH - 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS: 1.80 2.40 3.00 3.60

in person

Thursday, February 14
Lot-A-Burger
By PAUL FORAKER
Thursday Issue Editor
Ever hear a natural-born growl? There just use for a man to go for himself anymore nowadays is impossible much government red tape
You'll hear it on every those who believe the day enterprise are over. By Cloony Gusses are not facts. A living example warped thinking is a you in Amarillo who, six ye was working for a det store and getting nowh financially.
Fern Waller came to a one Saturday night as his pay check. It was a that altered his life co It turned him from the existence of a "man with in 1950 to a life of chall and success. Fern Waller owner today of nine "Ld ger" stands doing a homi ness across the Lone St
Waller, already marrie pting a family, quit at the department store rillo that Saturday nigh that he was not gettin Friends moaned about fatal mistake he had m Waller brought a tiny fr in Amarillo in which, insignificantly, he was boss. Using sound judg small business began to and six months later he fruit stand at a respectab With his profits from stand he built the first "Burger" stand in hambu tory at 16th and Filmo rillo.
On opening day Wa something like \$2.80 in li But the customers liked hamburgers crammed wil tomatoes, and dressing, and more, they liked the price

Lot-A-Burgers Disprove Pessimists

By PAUL FORAKER
Thursday Issue Editor

Ever hear a natural-born pessimist growl, "There just isn't any use for a man to go in business for himself anymore . . . Success nowadays is impossible . . . Too much government red tape . . . ?"

You'll hear it on every side from those who believe the days of free enterprise are over. But these Gloomy Gusses are not quoting facts. A living example of their warped thinking is a young man in Amarillo who, six years ago, was working for a department store and getting nowhere fast, financially.

Fern Waller came to a decision one Saturday night as he drew his pay check. It was a decision that altered his life completely. It turned him from the hum-drum existence of a "man with a job" in 1950 to a life of challenge and success. Fern Waller is the owner today of nine "Lot-A-Burger" stands doing a booming business across the Lone Star State.

Waller, already married and expecting a family, quit his job at the department store in Amarillo that Saturday night, seeing that he was not getting ahead. Friends moaned about what a fatal mistake he had made, but Waller brought a tiny fruit stand in Amarillo in which, although insignificantly, he was his own boss. Using sound judgment his small business began to prosper, and six months later he sold the fruit stand at a respectable profit. With his profits from the fruit stand he built the first "Lot-A-Burger" stand in hamburger history at 16th and Fillmore, Amarillo.

On opening day Waller had something like \$2.80 in his pocket. But the customers liked the huge hamburgers crammed with lettuce, tomatoes, and dressing, and what's more, they liked the price. It was

a meal within itself for thirty cents, and the volume of business Waller did made it pay off.

As the Lot-A-Burger business grew, four more stands were opened in Amarillo plus one in Lubbock at 10th and Avenue Q. Folks here on the South Plains liked the new hamburgers as well as did Amarilloans, and soon another stand was added in Lubbock. This is the one presently in operation across College Avenue from Bledsoe Hall. Meanwhile, the stand at 10th and Q was moved to 8th and Avenue K and then to its present location at 1929 19th Street. Since that time Lot-A-Burger stands have been opened in San Antonio and Dallas.

Waller is a man who takes his religion seriously. An active church worker, he donates a good portion of his hamburger profits to the work of the church. He also has a strict policy of closing on Sundays. He, like many other Christian businessmen, feels that Sunday is the Lord's Day, and should be honored as such. He believes he has never lost out by closing his stands on Sundays, and his success promptly verifies this.

Managers of the two Lubbock Lot-A-Burger stands are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Irvin. Troy can be seen nearly any time from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday, turning out Lot-A-Burgers by the loads at the stand across the street from Bledsoe. He says Waller's hamburger business has been built on two points: First, cleanliness, and second, quality at reasonable prices. A look around the interior of the stand revealed everything in immaculate order, and only the best 100 per cent beef is used in the hundreds of hamburgers turned out daily.

Anyone still want to argue that a man must be born with a silver spoon in his mouth to make a "go" of a business? Talk to Fern Waller. He'll straighten you out.

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Salem refreshes your taste

City Raised \$200,000 In 1923 To Help Buy Texas Tech's Two Thousand Acres

By EVERETT GROSECLOSE
Thursday Staff Writer

While walking from the Administration Building to the Textile Engineering Building, the average Techsan thinks of the Tech campus as being very large. Actually, he has no idea of how large it really is.

The Tech campus is made up of 2,000 acres of land. The Texas government appropriated seventy-five dollars per acre for the school at its founding in 1923. This amount however, was not nearly enough to buy the land the Tech founders wanted. Lubbock's population then was approximately 5,000. The city of Lubbock decided to raise the money needed to buy the Tech campus, and the little city raised \$200,000. The land averaged \$150 per acre, but twenty acres within the general vicinity of the bookstore cost \$1,000 per acre. Three hundred

and twenty acres now compose the campus proper. One mile of this land fronts College Avenue.

Lying directly west and northwest of the campus proper is Tech's Aggie land. According to R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and former head of the animal husbandry department, 485 acres of this land is still in its native vegetative state. Cattle are grazing this land at the present time. Seven hundred and fourteen acres is used for farming. This land is also used for instructional purposes.

Tech has 13 small water wells. Since the wells are so small, the water for the livestock and irrigation purposes is definitely limited. Many wells of the plains will produce more water than all of Tech's wells combined.

Around 200 acres is used by the agronomy department. Cotton, sorghums and other soil improving crops are produced here. Twenty-

five acres is used for horticulture in growing vegetables, fruits and nursery stock—all as a part of instruction. Pasture, lots, pens, and other structures occupy another 150 acres of Tech's land.

The department of animal husbandry has for instruction about 900 animals of all ages, made up from 14 breeds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, goats, sheep and swine included.

Chemical Conference Draws Crowd Of 250

Approximately 250 farmers, ranchers, and chemical experts attended the Fourth Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference which concluded this afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

The conference was held primarily for agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers. However, many others interested in farm chemicals and their use also attended.

The conference began Wednesday morning with registration in the Union Ballroom. Emphasis during the conference was on practical problems in production.

Demonstrations Held

In addition to the talks, there were equipment demonstrations at the Tech agronomy farms, and exhibits of agricultural chemical machinery and equipment in the Agricultural Engineering Building Annex.

After registration and introductions Wednesday morning, Ted Slek, manager of the J. G. Boswell Ranch at Marienette, Ariz., gave a talk on "Can I Grow Three Bales of Cotton per Acre?"

Other talks given Wednesday morning included: "Where Do We Stand on Insecticidal Residues" by Cameron Siddal, Southern District director of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. in Bryan; and "Chemicals in Modern Weed Control" by William B. Ennis, coordinator of the Weed Investigation Agriculture Research Service, U.S.D.A.

After the equipment demonstrations Wednesday afternoon, sectional meetings were held. Floyd Lynch, State 4-H leader from Texas A&M College, was moderator for the discussion on fertilizers, and G. H. Peters, executive assistant of adult education here at Tech, was moderator for the discussion on herbicides.

Insecticides Discussed

This morning Dr. J. C. Watts, head of the department of biology and entomology at New Mexico A&M College, spoke on "The Development and Implications of Resistance to Insecticides." He was followed by Dr. W. O. Trogden, agronomist for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., who talked on "Liquid Fertilizers and Foliar Feeding;" and Paul Marion, associate animal husbandman of Texas A&M Substation No. 7 at Spur, who talked on "The Present Status and Use of Feed Supplements in Livestock Nutrition."

This afternoon the machinery and equipment exhibitions, more

sectional meetings were held. Lynch was moderator for the session on insecticides, and Peters was moderator for the feeding supplements session.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of Tech's agronomy department, was chairman for the Wednesday morning session. Dr. John S. Rogers, head of the department of agronomy at Texas A&M College, was chairman of the session this morning.

Dr. Ira Williams, head of Tech's agricultural engineering department, was in charge of the machinery and equipment exhibitions.

Organizations sponsoring the conference included Texas Tech, Texas A&M College System, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Horn Celebrates Early Valentine

Valentine Day came early for residents of Horn Hall Tuesday night as a Valentine party was held downstairs in the dining room at 10 p.m.

The party, planned by officers and legislators of the dorm, featured Valentine refreshments and entertainment by women in the dorm.

After the entertainment, a Valentine box which had been set up in the dorm lobby the past week was opened and Valentines were distributed to those present.

Around 150 girls were present at the party.

BSU Will Stage 'Southern' Dinner

Baptist Student Union will hold its Sweetheart Banquet in the First Baptist Church dining room tonight at 7:30.

Theme of the occasion is "Song of the South." The setting will be a replica of an Old South plantation.

Entertainment will include the coral group of Dunbar High School and an Uncle Remus story told by Roy Bass, a song by Louise Crook. Dan Law, clad as a Confederate general will emcee.

Highlight of the banquet will be the crowning of the Southern Belle, elected by popular vote of the students.

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Fraternities Continue This Weekend At

Rush parties will be continued by seven fraternities this weekend at dances and barbecues. Phi Kappa Alpha will have their "Showweek Dance" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in their lodge at 2106 Avenue Q. Ship decorations will be used to illustrate the theme at the costume party. Costumes will be what the passengers were wearing when the ship went down. Records will furnish music, and the activity is by invitation. Phi Kappa Psi's "Joe College Dance" will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall. It is a party by invitation. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a western dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Mackenzie Terrace. Western clothing will be the mode, and a Spanish band and records will provide music. It is by invitation.

Sorority Activities Set For Weekend

Three sororities have planned socials for this weekend. Gamma Phi Beta is having "Romeo and Juliet Dance" Friday in the Rec Hall at 8 p.m. Jake Miller and his band will furnish music for the open dance. Romeo will be crowned, and the guest will come dressed as great lovers. Kappa Alpha Theta is having a dinner dance Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Country Club. It is a closed dance, and the "Esquires" will play. The theme of the dance is a secret. Sigma Kappa is to have an all-pledge party at the Slide Room Community House Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5.

Sigma Nu Elects Spring Officers

Sigma Nu, social fraternity, elected new spring officers at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Eddie Reinauer was elected commander. Others elected were J. Dick Westbrook, sentinel and Lewis Stone, treasurer.

Union To Sponsor Western Dances

Western dances are scheduled for this weekend's Union activities. Thursday night there will be square dance in the Rec Hall at Square dance lessons will be given and records will provide the music. Also, a caller will be present. Lessons are being given in preparation for the Barn Dance, Feb. 21. Tommy Hancock and his Roadside Playboys will furnish music at the "Stetson Stamp" Friday 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

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Fraternities Continue Rush Parties This Weekend At Dances, Barbecues

Rush parties will be continued by seven fraternities this weekend at dances and barbecues.

Phi Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Alpha will have their "Shipwreck Dance" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in their lodge at 2106 Avenue Q.

Ship decorations will be used to illustrate the theme at the costume party. Costumes will be what the passengers were wearing when the ship went down.

Records will furnish music, and the activity is by invitation.

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WIGS, MUSTACHES
MAKE-UP, NOVELTIES
TUXEDOS

Freshman To Have Festival In Union

"Fish Festival" a freshman party, is scheduled for Feb. 23 in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The "Kingsman Combo" will provide music for the Fish party which will have a marine theme to emphasize the position of the class. Decorations will include fish nets, fish and merrimaids.

Committees and their chairman are: Social Carolyn Porter; projects, Walter Heffington and publicity, Jolene Caffee. Art work is being done by Joe Gilliland.

Admission to the party is free, but since only freshman and their dates are invited ID cards will be checked, stated Bill Dean, president of the freshman class.

Major-Minor Club To Camp At Lakes

The Major-Minor Club will spend the weekend at Buffalo Lakes to learn about camping.

All girls in the club making a 1 point average will leave today and return Sunday morning. Steak fries and a study of arts and crafts will be featured on the slate of activities during the camping.

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MAURICE GLENN,
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WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

Crazen Raven
GILMORE JENNINGS,
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WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

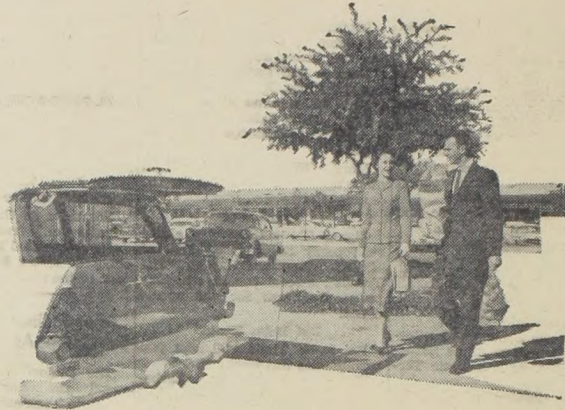
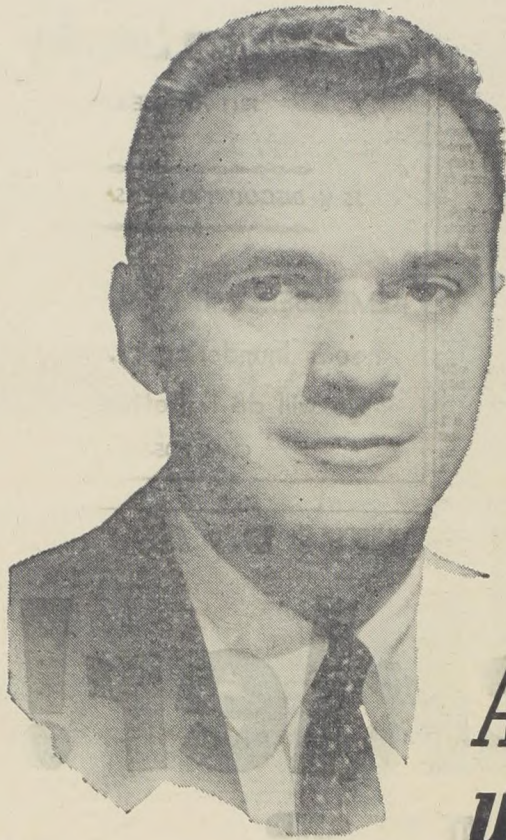
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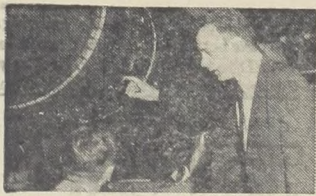
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B.M.E., Class of '51

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Our representative will be in your Placement Office Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, to describe firsthand Chance Vought's program for young engineers. Reserve time for your own interview by making your appointment today.

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT
INCORPORATED - DALLAS, TEXAS

Thursday, February 14, 195
Davis, Avid Works For T
Dr. J. William Davis, faculty chairman of Tech's Athletic Committee, is the third man in the history of the college to hold this important position. His predecessors were Dean L. W. Stangel and Dr. W. A. Jackson.
Dr. Davis virtually grew up on the campus of John Tarleton College, of which his father was president. However, this atmosphere of higher education in which he lived did not swerve him from his own main interest and love—athletics. Although he was too small for athletes in high school and college, Dr. Davis never let this fact hamper him. He was always ready to try

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Davis, Avid Sports Fan, Works For Tech Athletics

Dr. J. William Davis, faculty chairman of Tech's Athletic Committee, is the third man in the history of the college to hold this important position. His predecessors were Dean L. W. Stangel and Dr. W. A. Jackson.

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Although he was too small for athletics in high school and college, Dr. Davis never let this faze him. He was always ready to try

out for any sport and his interest even led him to accept a position as coach for a short period of time.

A native Texan, Dr. Davis completed his college education in three Texas colleges. They were Tarleton State College, Texas A&M and the University of Texas. He came to Texas Tech as an instructor in government in 1938, and at the present is head of Tech's government department.

Davis admits his greatest thrill since his appointment as chairman of the Athletic Committee has been the accomplishment of something for which he and the com-

mittee worked long and hard. This accomplishment was Tech's admittance to the Southwest Conference.

He says that the committee's main job now will be to work for the development of an athletic program worthy of a SWC member.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES BEGIN

Entries for intramural volleyball teams will be accepted at the intramural office in Tech Gym beginning Feb. 11, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals at Tech. Deadline for entering teams is Feb. 22. Buchanan advised teams who planned to enter to place their entry before the deadline.

1957 Schedules Given For Track, Swimming, As Practice Begins

By BILLY ELLIS
Thursday Sports Editor

Texas Tech will not have a varsity track team for 1957, as Coach Delmer Brown puts full emphasis on his freshmen cindermen, who will be the first Tech athletes to participate in actual Southwest Conference competition.

A decision by the Conference in its winter meeting to permit Tech to participate in the freshman division of the SWC meet in May did not catch Coach Brown unprepared.

Among the 30-odd freshmen who came out for the Picador squad were seven state champions. They are: Tommy Patterson of Waco, Conference AA high and low hurdles; Jan Pearcy of Sundown, Conference B half-mile; Tommy Davis of Granbury, B 440; Bobby Cline of Belton, A shot-put; Winston Boeker of Brady, B shot put; James Leonard of Abilene, AA tie in pole vault; and W. L. Thornorton of Aspermont, tie in B high jump.

Six other place winners are also in the fold, as Coach Brown prepares the Picadors for the following schedule:

at Fort Worth.

March 30—Quadrangular meet with Baylor, TCU, Texas and Victoria JC at Austin.

April 13—Quadrangular meet with Baylor, TCU and ACC at Abilene.

May 10-11—Southwest Conference meet at Austin.

Tech's swimmers, with three returning lettermen from last season, will meet a light schedule this year, awaiting next year, when eight meets besides the Southwest Conference are planned by the Red Raider swimming coach, Dr. Ramon Kirellis.

The varsity swimming roster included: Chuck Strehli, Jess Melvain, and Bill Lewis, 1956 letterman; James Dinsmore, Garold Hennig, Jack Lawrence, Fale Leath, Bill Pittman, Bob Shackelford, Leroy Bell and Bill Price.

Seven swimmers are on Tech's freshman roster. They include: Harry Van Horn, Mehdi Visough, Charles Brown, C. L. Newsome, Jim Belew, Bob Muse, and Don Irvin.

Feb. 20—at SMU; Feb. 21—AAU meet at Dallas, sponsored by SMU; Mar. 8—at Texas A&M; and Mar. 9—at Rice.

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HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.



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'Podd' Hill Paces Raiders; Tech Hosts Texas Western Saturday

Leon "Podd" Hill of Sudan, the 6-6 Raider center, continues to lead the team in scoring, as the Raiders head into the stretch of the season. The upset-victory over SMU Saturday night pulled Tech's record back up to 8-9, so Polk

Robison's cagers will once more be seeking the elusive .500 mark for the season when they meet Texas Western here Saturday. Hill's scoring average for the year is 13.7 points per game, slightly a point better than Ned

Underwood's 12.6. Logan Cummings, who was high point man in both Tech games last week, brought his average up to 11.1 per contest.

Bobby Wilson is the leading field goal percentage leader, having hit 54 fielders of 95 attempted for a .568 average. Gerald Myers continues to lead the team in free throws percentage, having hit 54 of 64 for a .844 figure.

Hill is also the leading rebounder, having grabbed off 154, one-fourth of his team's total.

Complete stats:

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	AVG.
Hill	17	90	63	154	63	233	13.7
Underwood	17	70	75	102	35	215	12.6
Cummings	17	76	37	42	34	189	11.1
Wilson	17	54	19	59	27	127	7.5
Myers	17	32	54	12	20	115	6.9
Sealing	17	26	44	36	28	96	5.6
Lynch	14	20	18	47	27	58	3.4
Wolfe	17	21	9	41	24	51	3.0
Gibson	14	12	18	35	21	42	3.0
Key	17	17	8	21	3	42	2.5
Redwine	15	13	4	31	15	30	2.0
Johnson	13	5	3	7	6	13	1.0
Apple	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Texas Western's Miners, coached by George McCarty, will try

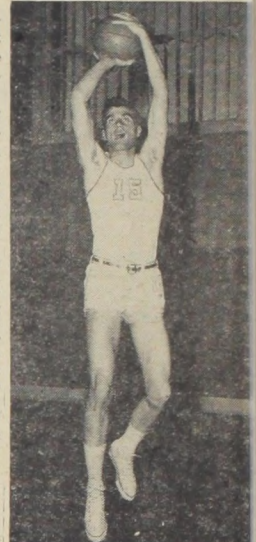
to keep the Raiders from reaching the .500 mark for the first time this season, as they collide with the Big Red at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Coliseum.

Tech will be faced with trying to avoid a letdown, after upsetting nationally-ranked Southern Methodist, 68-67 last Saturday. The situation will be almost identical with the Hardin-Simmons game last Thursday. Tech had just beaten Baylor, 68-65, but couldn't get going against the Cowboys.

Texas Western would be just as tough as was Hardin-Simmons. The Miners hold an 81-65 win over the Cowboys this season. Pacing the team is a 6-1 sophomore, forward Charles Brown, a transfer student from Amarillo College. He leads the Border Conference in scoring, and is the number two rebounder.

Other members of the Miner team are: 6-foot Dick McAlpine of Alamogordo, N. M., a three-year letterman, Wayne Jones of El Paso, 6-foot A. J. Mason of Clovis, N. M., and 6-3 Ned Moore of Dexter, N.M.

The Miners, who broke even with Tech's Border Champions last year, have a 11-7 season record.



Dick McAlpine, 6 foot guard of Texas Western,

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ARO, Inc., operates and maintains the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tennessee, the most comprehensive aeronautical testing facility in the world. Interesting and challenging engineering positions are created as each new wind tunnel and test cell is completed. Testing capabilities of facilities now in existence here range from March 8 to March 14.

Several vacancies now exist in the following fields: Aerodynamics, Electrical Design, Electronics, Instrumentation, Analog & Digital Computers, Mechanical Design, Stress Analysis, Propulsion, Gas Dynamics & Plant Operation.

ARO offers to outstanding graduates in Engineering and Science: professional status, starting salary between \$5,000 and \$6,500 per year (depending on background), semiannual merit increases, expense paid plant visits and company paid relocation costs, outstanding fringe benefits program, graduate study in science and engineering at the company site with full residence credit, leisurely small town living with a moderate climate and fine recreational facilities.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 20, 1957**

Dean Emory Ing, Employment Manager of ARO, Inc., and a 1953 graduate of Texas Tech, will be available for interviews. Consult your Placement Office to schedule an interview and secure more information.

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