

Union Plans Party

A Football Listening Party will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Union, to be followed by a record dance.

"All students who do not make the trip to Houston are invited to the party," said Virginia Carr, hospitality chairman.

THE FOREREADOR

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 21, 1955

No. 11

Rodeo Probation Reviewed

AIR FORCE PICKS SWEETHEARTS . . .



ROUNDING OUT THE SLATE OF 1955 AFROTC sweethearts are the four squadron beauties selected late yesterday. Left to right are Prentiss Peak, representative of Squadron D, which picked Yvonne Skinner. Martha Quillen was chosen by the men of Squadron B, here represented by Benson Rice. Not pictured are the Squadron A sweetheart, Mary Catherine Birkelback, and the choice of Squadron C, Sharla Jan Pepper. (See Story on Page Four).

—Toreador Staff Photo By Harold Creswell

By **BOB ROOKER**
Toreador Editor

A nine-man student council committee is reviewing the circumstances leading to the suspension of Western Days, the Intercollegiate Rodeo, and the placing of the Rodeo Association on probation.

President Glen Cary appointed the committee after Howard Samuel appeared before the Council and charged that the dance held at the Cotton Club May 6, for which the Association was put on probation, was not sponsored by that organization.

Samuell, who is Rodeo Association president, asked the Council to investigate the justification of the Administration's move.

In his charge, Samuel quoted from a letter from Dean James G. Allen, Chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations, dated May 25, 1955, placing the Rodeoers on probation.

"The committee feels justified in taking this action as a result of their decision that the dance at the Cotton Club on Friday evening, May 6, was in effect a social function sponsored by your organization. They drew this conclusion on the basis of such evi-

See Editorial

Page Two

dence as the impression of the Cotton Club management that they were doing business with the Texas Tech Rodeo Association . . ." Samuel produced a letter signed by Cotton Club owner Ralph Lowe stating, "On May 6, 1955, a dance was held at the Cotton Club lo-

See **RODEO**, Page Four

Pep Rally Tonight At Santa Fe Depot

An all-campus pep rally at 8 p.m. will kick-off the Houston-out-of-town trip.

A new school pep song will be introduced at the rally by the Red Raider Band, said Shirley Ann DuPriest, Tech cheerleader. The rally will be held at Lubbock's Santa Fe station, Main and Ave. E.

Bill Geisert, assistant dean of men, will be the principal speaker.

Miss DuPriest urged all students to be at the rally "since this is a really important game, and we'll need all the spirit we can get both at Houston and here at Lubbock."

Plans To Become Reality As Houston Trip Begins

By **FLOYD WOOD**

Preparations for the official college out-of-town football trip to Houston will be culminated tonight when students board a special train bound for the Gulf Coast city.

The final "all-aboard" will be heard at 8:30 p.m. with arrival time set for 9 a.m.

Students will be greeted by a list of activities planned for them upon their arrival. But before they leave, the festive mood for the trip will be set up by a pep-rally at 8 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot.

Tech's Matador Band and cheerleaders will have charge of the principal portion of the rally.

Upon arrival at Houston's Union Station a parade of Tech supporters will start toward the downtown area. The march, led by the band, will end in a pep rally at the Rice Hotel.

Highlighting the afternoon activities for students will be an open house for students and their friends Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Kathleen Ullrich, president of the Houston chapter of the Tech Alumni Association, will be in charge.

Activities will be capped Saturday night when the University of Houston and Texas Tech clash in a non-conference game at Rice Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The special train will leave Houston at 12:30 Saturday night, arriving in Lubbock at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Don Dille, vice president of the sponsoring student council, has announced a list of sponsors to make the trip. They include Lewis N. Jones, dean of men; Mrs. Martha H. Hall, assistant dean of women; John N. Kelly, English instructor,

See **HOUSTON**, Page Four

Myriad Of Reasons Prompt Excursion

By **NITA HEDLESTON**

"Should I wear my red dress or black suit?"

"Gee, I can hardly wait."

"Aren't you excited about the train ride?"

"Just think! No classes Saturday morning!"

These comments may be overheard around the campus as excitement and hurried preparation mounts for the official out-of-town football trip to Houston.

The main reason given by students for making the trip is to see the Houston-Tech game. As Pat Cassidy, San Antonio freshman puts it, "I just want to see us beat Houston."

Of course there are a few other reasons which influenced students to sign up for the trip. The first thing Jan Sloan, Corsicana freshman, is going to do when she steps off the train in Houston is "get the biggest steak I can find."

Joan Pember, another freshman,

See **MYRIAD** Page Four

AROTC Elects Judy Hatfield

Judy Hatfield is Tech Army ROTC's Number One sweetheart as a result of elections held yesterday afternoon.

The Dallas freshman was elected regimental sweetheart, and will represent the regiment in this capacity until next Fall. She is a Pi Beta Phi pledge, and a non-major.

Named battalion sweethearts were Jean Crass, Gail Ward and Margo Thrush.

Miss Crass, a sophomore Delta Gamma from Silvertown, will represent the 1st Battalion. She is

majoring in applied arts. Sweetheart of the 2nd Battalion, Miss Ward is a freshman secretarial administration major and tri-Delta pledge from Hillsboro.

Also a freshman secretarial administration major and tri-Delta pledge, Miss Thrush was chosen by men of the 3rd Battalion.

Company A named Jan Lewis of Houston as its representative.

The freshman secretarial administration major is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Sweetheart of Company B is Jill Dodge, freshman from Pasadena, double-majoring in textiles and clothing, and foods and nutrition.

Betty Harry was picked by the

members of Company C. She is a sophomore accounting major pledging Phi Gamma Nu and Alpha Phi. Representing Company D is Jeri Alexander of Abilene, a freshman elementary education major and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Company E's sweetheart is Norma Bradley, The Clovis, N.M., sophomore is majoring in marketing and is a Chi Omega member.

Rounding out the list is Connie Jackson, sweetheart of Company F. A pledge of Sigma Kappa, Miss Jackson is a freshman elementary education major from Lubbock.

BSO Will Convene Thursday Evening

Tech's 140 student organization presidents will convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as the first meeting of the year for the Board of Student Organizations gets underway in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

After roll call and the seating of delegates, an election will be held to fill a vacancy in the Executive Committee.

Among points to be discussed is consideration of a recommendation to change the controversial 8:30 p.m. social events deadline, which was set on all Monday through Thursday events in the Code of Student Affairs.

Other discussions will take up the Student Officer Workshop, scheduled Dec. 3, the procedure for placing events on the Campus Events Directory and Social Calendar, and several new projects including the blue book of campus organizations, a student organization loan fund, and a student officer reference manual.

Several committees will be appointed and a financial report will be given.

Saturday Last Day To Enter Contest

Saturday afternoon is the deadline for organizations to submit candidate names for Homecoming Queen, stated Virginia Carr, president of Forum.

The Queen will be chosen by the student body this year. The Double T Association is to conduct a preliminary contest in which all candidates will participate. The student body will then vote on the five candidates picked by the Association.

Each candidate must meet these qualifications, related Miss Carr: she should be either a junior or senior, have contributed to campus life through two or more organizations and meet basic college scholarship requirements.

She should also be attractive, possess poise and charm, and be single.

All publicity is to be handled by **Forum**.



RECEIVING A BRIEFING from Tom Nash are 1955 Army ROTC sweethearts, selected yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Judy Hatfield, Jean Crass, Margo Thrush, Jan Lewis, Jill Dodge, Betty

Harry, Jeri Alexander, Norma Bradley, Connie Jackson, and Nash. Not pictured is Gail Ward.

—Toreador Staff Photo By Harold Creswell

Many Uninformed Opinions . . .

A student talking about the Rodeo Association's being put on probation said, "never have I seen so many opinions based on so little information."

That pretty well sums up the situation. Howard Samuell, president of the Rodeo Association, made an unscheduled appearance before the Student Council, Tuesday, to solicit its aid in reviewing the old situation and making a new appraisal of things as they now stand.

Contrary to the common belief, the Association was not put on probation primarily because of student conduct in the Student Union during Western Days. The final act was made by the Committee on Student Organizations.

A letter from this committee signed by its chairman, James G. Allen, concerning the probation says, "the Texas Tech Rodeo Association had in effect sponsored a social function unscheduled and unapproved by the college and in the whole not meeting the standards of the college."

It is the association's contention that it did not sponsor the dance in question and that the money that it received after it was held was a donation by one of the boys who did sponsor it.

A committee from the student council is currently reviewing the problem. If it appears to the Committee that the Rodeo Association or the rodeo team has been unjustly or hastily put on probation, something should be done to reinstate one or both of the organizations.

If they do not find this to be true, at least the rumors, injured feelings and opinions based on lack of knowledge will be cut down.

Bob Rooker

Plans Are Now Complete . . .

Preparations for the 1955 out-of-town trip are now complete, and in a few hours the excursion will be officially underway.

The unsung heroes of the whole affair—members of the seven-man Student Council committee whose careful planning made the trip possible—deserve a hearty pat on the back for the long hours and missed meals that have gone into arrangements for this 41 hours.

Committee Chairman Don Dilley, his capable assistant Huda Hassen, who was in charge of ticket sales, and the other committee members, Ronnie Averyt, Bob Beckham, Frank Calhoun, Bill Ray and Sandra Shook, have done an outstanding job. But their work is over.

Will it be for no gain, or will this outing be a great one—as it should?

The success—or failure—of the trip is now up to the 458 individuals boarding the train tonight.

Alton Slagle

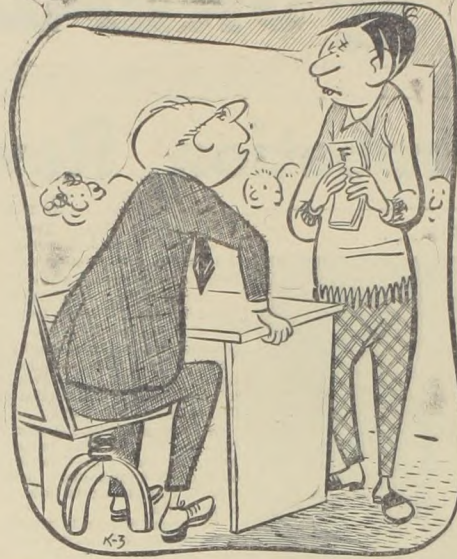


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"

The President On Education . . .

WACO—(ACP)—Should we spend more time in school? An editorial in the Baylor University Lariat had this to say about the President's recent five-year plan:

Recently President Eisenhower proposed a program consisting of a five year high school career and a five year period to procure a college degree.

Advantages and disadvantages to this idea can readily be discerned. Those entering college after a five year high school program would be more mature and more apt to be able to decide on their major in college and the type of work in which they want to invest their lives. Less time would thus be wasted on unnecessary courses in college.

Students with financial or scholastic difficulties might possibly be discouraged from attending college. After a while the number of college graduates might register a decrease.

However, more important than the quantity of college graduates is the quality of the graduates. An increased number of years of college life would give students more time to absorb much needed knowledge and experience in setting their minds to work.

How many times has a college student been heard to say, "I just wish I had enough time to take those certain extra courses for which I've been unable to find time?" An extra year of college work would allow time for a wider range of courses, thus causing college graduates to emerge with more diversified educations.

An added year of high school work might discourage some from pursuing higher education, but might show some the importance of gaining more knowledge.

Whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, or the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, the program could well be studied. Perhaps a happy medium could be reached by four years of high school and five of college or five of high school and four of college. Only an experiment of this type could determine the results.

Twelve Cars In 1935, Too . . .

Twelve cars are assured for the Texas Tech-Santa Fe special train leaving Lubbock Wednesday for Los Angeles and the Tech-Loyola football game next Friday, E. Kancher, division passenger agent for Santa Fe, announced last night.

The train will leave Lubbock at 8 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles Thursday morning. Return will be in time to arrive in Lubbock the next morning.

An itinerary on the coast has been made up for sight-seeing parties. It will be possible to attend the football game, visit Catalina Island off the coast, the exposition at San Diego, and make a tour of Los Angeles.

(Taken from the files of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Oct. 19, 1935)

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Kilts Kill Bermudas In Male Wardrobe

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

A new problem has arisen for college guys and dolls of '55.

Many is the coed who has waited anxiously to see if her prospective blind date would arrive in a black convertible or on foot; or has worriedly peered out of the window for a glimpse of her escort's attire in case her high heels or blue jeans should be inappropriate. But few, very few, are the girls who wait and wonder whether their date will appear in Scottish kilts.

This is the predicament of many shy Texas University coeds, as the boys have taken to wearing kilts, in place of the popular Bermuda shorts.

At the University of Oregon, a sophomore is upset over the attire of Oregon's cheerleaders. In a letter to the "Daily Emerald" he declared in part: "Those who attended the game Saturday at Portland were probably as much surprised as I was to see the boy cheerleaders wearing short pants."

"A lady on my right commented, 'Here I've got a lot of intestinal fortitude to get out there before God and everyone else in those short pants.'"

"Here is one vote in favor of dropping the short pants and otherwise representing our school to the best of our ability."

And then, there is the Executive Council of Arizona State who recommended the shortening of cheerleaders' skirts to Bermuda shorts length. We'll be watching to see what reception greets this 'recommendation.'

Television film production begins on a regular schedule at LSU this fall. Motion picture equipment will be moved on the campus as soon as studio renovation is completed. The films, produced in both color and black and white, will be made by students as a part of radio and television courses offered at the University. TV cameras will be used for training, research in educational application of closed circuit TV, and for the production of kinescopes for telecasting on TV stations.

"The Stanford Daily" reports that three University of Southern California students decided they would like to have a telephone chat with Russia's roly-poly Communist boss, NIKITA KRUSHCHEV — and they were almost successful.

As one of them put it, "We thought we would congratulate him on the lessening of tension between our two countries and also tell him of our hopes for better student exchange programs between America and Russia."

They got Krushchev's personal secretary who answered, "Mr. Krushchev is not in today. May I take a message?"

Jane Russell, who recently visited Dallas, was greeted at Love Field by 30 young SMU Mustangs. Miss Russell was presented a freshman beanie and an invitation to appear at an SMU pep rally. She accepted the beanie but declined the invitation to attend the rally. The men also presented Miss Russell with an honorary fraternity pledge pin.

University of Arizona recently completed primary elections whereby the field of political candidates was narrowed from 47 to 28 candidates. It is interesting to note that 30 percent of the student body voted. Although this is a small percentage of possible votes, it looms larger when compared to the 16.6 percent cast by Techsians in our primary elections.

Friday, October 21, 1955

WIDOW TELLS

Techsians

Pancho

By BARBARA

Senora Villa, with Mexican Revolution, Villa, lives in only her colorful 100-room student Barbara Pe

While on a tour spring with a gro language students College, Miss P transfer student, vis of Pancho Villa.

Senora Villa, with adjectives, tells a story of her husband the Techsians says. "As a youth," Sen

"he joined a bunch became their leader dit group rustled was placed on Vi Mexican President.

In 1910 Villa Francisco Madero against the Diaz being captured by escaped and fled ac to Texas. In 1914, to Mexico and opp President who r

Villa's partner in t General Carranza, his rival after the r and the two could should be president Carranza forced exile and took over government. When States recognized

regime, Villa led a bus, N.M., killing s cans U. S. Presiden troops to capture V he shipped over to the Mexican guards ref U. S. group cross.

"Villa's popular people of Mexico government to pres a ranch in 1920. Th ed him to retire life," the old lady e One summer day Parra, Villa was

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WIDOW TELLS OF HUSBAND'S LIFE . . .

Techsan Interviews Pancho Villa's Widow

By BARBARA PEARCE

Senora Villa, widow of famed Mexican Revolutionary Pancho Villa, lives in only two rooms of her colorful 100-room villa, Tech student Barbara Pearce reports.

While on a tour of Mexico last spring with a group of foreign language students from Amarillo College, Miss Pearce, junior transfer student, visited the widow of Pancho Villa.

Senora Villa, with many heroic adjectives, tells all corners the story of her husband's activities, the Techsians say.

"As a youth," Senora Villa says, "he joined a bunch of ruffians, became their leader, and the bandit group rustled cattle. A price was placed on Villa's head by Mexican President Profririo Diaz."

In 1910 Villa joined with Francisco Madero in a revolt against the Diaz regime. After being captured by Diaz's men, he escaped and fled across the border to Texas. In 1914, Villa returned to Mexico and opposed the new President who replaced Diaz. Villa's partner in this revolt was General Carranza, who later was his rival after the revolt was won and the two could not decide who should be president.

Carranza forced Villa into exile and took over the Mexican government. When the United States recognized the Carranza regime, Villa led a raid on Columbus, N.M., killing sixteen Americans. U. S. President Wilson sent troops to capture Villa, but again he slipped over the border, where Mexican guards refused to let the U. S. group cross.

"Villa's popularity among the people of Mexico prompted the government to present him with a ranch in 1920. This gift persuaded him to retire from political life," the old lady continues.

One summer day in 1923 near Parral, Villa was killed when

some of his enemies showered his car with bullets.

"The courtyard of Villa's old home is run down," Miss Pearce says, "and the outside of the house is of many different colors, where only one portion has been painted at a time. The walls show bullet holes where Villa's prosecutor's chased him and tried to kill him."

Senora Villa is happy to show her home to visitors. With great pride she exhibits pictures of her husband during every phase of his life. She also displays his guns, clothes, and trophies. She lets needy people live in some of the unused wings of her villa.

Although Senora Villa does not charge tourists for visiting her home, they frequently give her money in appreciation of the time she spends with them. With the money she gets, she hopes some day to remodel her home and convert it to a museum in honor of her husband.

Tasters Prime for Collegiate Contest

Tech's "top tasters" will compete Monday against teams from 27 colleges.

The occasion is the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products. It will be held in St. Louis, Mo.

The three-man Tech team, composed of Dairy Industry seniors, will be expected to judge by taste the quality of milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream given them.

Top award in the contest is a graduate research fellowship of \$1,380 presented to the highest scoring team.

Gargoyle Society To Meet Monday

Students in the Architectural and Allied Arts department who wish to become members of the Gargoyle Society are invited to the next meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Engineering auditorium. Refreshments will be served following a short program.

Sir Spencer Named 'First In Class'

Tech's prize Hereford steer, Sir Spencer 17th, has been named first in the junior yearling steer class at the American Royal Show in Kansas City, Mo.

The steer was fitted and shown by Frank A. Newsom, beef cattle herdsman for the college.

Tech's livestock judging team placed fourth against teams from

20 states at the meet. Don Fields, Tech senior, was ninth high individual in the contest, announced Stanley E. Anderson, coach of the six-man team.

The wool judging team, coached by Ray C. Mowery, took second-place honors at the show. Captain of the group, Johnny W. Jones, was high man in the contest.



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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

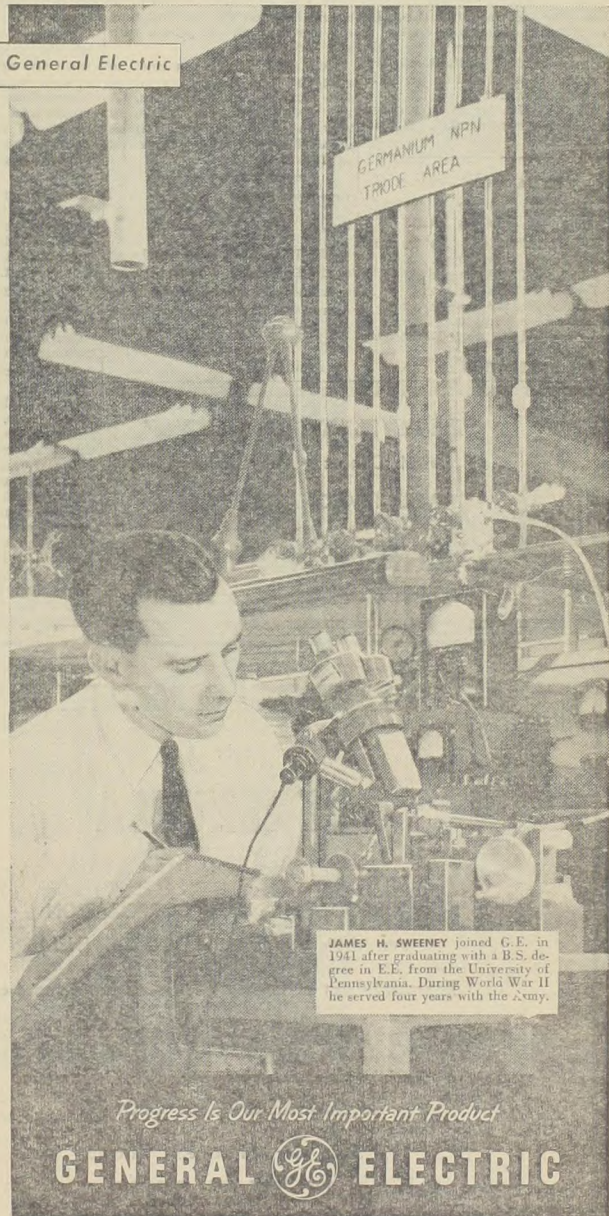
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

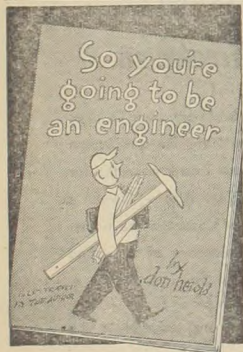


JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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GRAPEVINE...

Bermudas

Wardrobe

ELLE ROOKER

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ty of Arizona recently primary election e field of political can- as narrowed from 47 to ates. It is interesting to 30 percent of the studen d. Although this is a percentage of possible ooms larger when com- the 16.6 percent cast by in our primary elections.

AFROTC Completes Slate Of Campus Sweethearts

The selection of four girls yesterday to serve as squadron sweethearts completed the slate of coeds who will represent the Air Force ROTC unit at Tech.

Mary Catherine Birkelback, El Paso freshman majoring in speech, was selected sweetheart of Squadron A. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Picked by the men of Squadron

B was freshman business major, Martha Quillen. She is pledging Pi Delta Phi.

Squadron C selected Sharla Jan Pepper, a freshman business administration major from Lubbock. The choice of Squadron D was Yvonne Skinner, Lubbock freshman majoring in advertising art and design and pledging Alpha Chi Omega.

Houston . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and Miss Carol Siebert, Student Union program director.

Dilley reported that during the entire stay in Houston, except during the football game, one of the sponsors may be contacted at a hotel room in the Rice Hotel. The room is registered in Dean Jones' name, according to Dilley.

Instructions concerning commuting in Houston, train tickets, and game tickets will be issued tonight at the train. Persons who plan to make the trip should make sure that they have their Tech ID card and their activity book.

Concessions on the 12-car train will be handled by the band. The concession stand will be set up in a baggage car.

Ticket sales for the trip ended at 5 p.m. Thursday with 458 tickets sold.

Here's Poetic Justice

Tarleton College's "J-TAC" printed the following poem:

I put my faith and trust in you,
I thought I could rely.
But now I'm disillusioned,
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone else,
For now I'm flunking, too.

Myriad . . .

(Continued From Page One)

is "just looking forward to having a good time."

For some, the Houston trip will mean going home. Tech students from Houston who will make the jaunt are Teeny McCarthy, Clayton Cook, Jerry Morgan, Mary Lou Church, Jan Lewis, and Mary Ann Verhue.

To those who have never been to Houston, just seeing the big city will be a change. Among these is Barbara Rogers, Hereford, who says she is looking forward to seeing Houston for the first time and marching in the parade with the Tech band.

One thing everyone seemed to agree on was the fact that the trip sounded like "lots of fun." A few even mentioned that every now and then they would "think of all the poor souls left behind at Tech."

LETTER FROM HOME NOT VERY HOMEY

AUSTIN, (ACP)—A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

Rodeo . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ated on the Post Highway. This was a regular commercial dance and was not to our knowledge sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association in any respect.

"The money received by the Association after the dance was a gift," Samuell added, "given by an individual. The dance was not sponsored by our organization."

Concerning the situation which resulted in closing the Student Union during Western Days last year, Samuell read from a letter from President E. N. Jones. "We all regret that the undesirable accompaniments which have grown up in association with Western Days and Rodeo Week during the past few years came to a climax this spring. . . . After careful consideration the course of action is determined. . . . by the three committees having jurisdiction as it set forth in the Resolution. . . . It is the equivalent of a surgical operation to remove the tumor which has developed upon the life of the College."

The "action set forth in the Resolution" was the suspension of the Western Days celebration and the Interscholastic Rodeo, and putting the Rodeo Association on probation.

In short, the reasons for the move set forth in the Resolution were the unwillingness of any student organization to assume responsibility for the conduct of students in general and the accumulated damaging effects upon the reputation of the Student Body during past Western Days.

Samuell said at the meeting. "The Rodeo Association does not sponsor Western Days, only the rodeo. We do not feel that the Association is responsible for student conduct."

He went on to say, "The Association will accept responsibility for both Western Days and the rodeo if it is given the authority to control them."

The Association President contended that the rodeo team has been and will be hurt by the probation move. "No man from last year's Interscholastic Championship team returned to Tech this semester because of the probation. Only two graduated," he said. "Between 25 to 30 students will transfer at mid-term if the rodeo team is not taken off probation," Samuell predicted.

"It is a shame that the only national champion team that Texas Tech has ever had will be denied the right to defend its championship," he declared.

Sorority To Colonize

Girls interested in colonization of Gamma Phi Beta must come by the Dean of Women's office before Sunday and sign for the sorority's rush, it was announced today.

The Tech chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, which will be Tech's tenth national sorority, will be the third chapter in Texas. Others are at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

There are presently 59 chapters in colleges and universities in 29 states and Canada with a total of approximately 3,000 girls. Alumnae chapters number 122 with an approximate membership of 29,500.

Mrs. Edwin A. Deupree, international chairman of Gamma Phi Beta expansion, will arrive in Lubbock from Oklahoma City Saturday. A member of the grand council of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Deupree will be here for the colonization.

Miss Carol Ann Vlcek, international traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, arrived in Lubbock last Sunday from Bedford, Ohio. She will remain here after the chapter is colonized to work with the girls and obtain a strong pledge group, and will co-ordinate the activities of the Lubbock alumnae, as well as the colony.

Colonization Schedule Released

The colonization schedule for Gamma Phi Beta has been set as follows:

Sunday, October 23
4:30-6 p.m.
Ballroom Lounge,
Student Union

Monday, Oct. 24
8-11:30 a.m.;
1:30-5 p.m.
Anniversary Room
Student Union

Tuesday, Oct. 25
8-12 a.m.;
1-5 p.m.
Anniversary Room
Student Union

7:30-9 p.m.
Mrs. L. B. Copenhaver
3109 32nd Street

Wednesday, Oct. 26
1 p.m.
5 p.m.

Social hour followed by discussion of colonization procedure, conducted by the colonizing officers.

Individual interviews with Gamma Phi Beta. Appointments are to be made in the office of Dean of Women immediately.

Individual interviews with Gamma Phi Beta. Appointments are to be made in the office of the Dean of Women immediately.

Social Function

Rushes sign preference cards in office of the Dean of Women.

Invitations will be delivered to the rushes.

Club News Sought

Is your club receiving the attention it deserves in The Toreador?

If not, Mary Gristy, Toreador society editor, wants to know about it. Club reporters may contact her in the Toreador news room, J212, if they have news to submit, or questions about preparing information for newspaper release.

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Both men and women are included in the invitation. We urge you to take advantage of this complimentary treatment.

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Representatives of Creole will be on the campus on

Monday, October 24

to interview unmarried graduates with majors in ENGINEERING and GEOLOGY

See your Placement Director for interview schedules

Friday, October 21,
COEDIQUETTE
Dances And Di
Out Can Be Fun
By MARY GRISTY
Grown if you want
people, but girls really
asked to dances ev
weeks ahead of the
classes that is HOWE
classes that just will n
of ethics that just will n
them to plan so far a
don't be discouraged, girls
certain boy keeps calling
—Maybe he's waiting
someone to double-date
may be he's saving his m
last some other good excu
way, last minute dates
loads of fun and unles
some good reason for no
GO? Have such a good t
he'll shudder to think of
might have missed.
Any girl will appreci
date's telephoning her
three days before the d
make final arrangements
the time, etc.
If something should hap
you are unable to keep y
to a dance, you should
suitable substitute, or
suggest one. This will k
evening from being a to
Cossages have been rule
Tech except for special di
don't send them unless
sure you're supposed to.
On arriving at a dan
courteous to deliver the
the door. At least offer t
they want to go with you
the car, they'll say so.
After you've checked yo
wrap, boys, first dan
always with one's date. O
dances are those immedi
ceding and following int
and the last dance. Th
dances are the only one
legally entitled to, fello
you're with the belle of

Kappas Celebrate Founders Day

A "History of Kappa" featured the annual Kappa Gamma Founder's Day held recently at the Tech Student Union.

The program was pres three Lubbock member Mathieu, Judy Parker, and Kinkler.

All active members of Kappa Gamma attend dinner celebrating the founding day.

Alpha Chi Om
Recognize Fi

Five Alpha Chi Om recognized for honors are recently at their annual Day Banquet. The girls Aminta Powers, Forum d'ne Weatherford, and Mirzi Boyle, best pledge from spring pledge class Faye Maxwell, Carnation the month; Jeanne Co Carnation Pledge of the Actives and pledges an informal picnic at Kl House Monday evening.

T-
TE

COEDIQUETTE Dances And Dining Out Can Be Fun If . .

By MARY GRISTY

Groan if you want to, male people, but girls really should be asked to dances two or three weeks ahead of time—formal dances that is. HOWEVER, some boys have a personal little code of ethics that just will not allow them to plan so far ahead. So don't be discouraged, girls, if that certain boy keeps calling you late. —Maybe he's waiting to find someone to double-date with; or maybe he's saving his money or has some other good excuse. Anyway, last minute dates can be loads of fun and unless you have some good reason for not going, GO! Have such a good time that he'll shudder to think of what he might have missed.

Any girl will appreciate her date's telephoning her two or three days before the dance to make final arrangements as to the time, etc.

If something should happen, and you are unable to keep your date to a dance, you should find a suitable substitute, or at least suggest one. This will keep the evening from being a total loss.

Corsages have been ruled out at Tech except for special dances, so don't send them unless you are sure you're supposed to.

On arriving at a dance it is courteous to deliver the girls to the door. At least offer to, and if they want to go with you to park the car, they'll say so.

After you've checked your date's wrap, boys, first dances are always with one's date. Other date dances are those immediately preceding and following intermission and the last dance. These four dances are the only ones you're legally entitled to, fellows, so if you're with the belle of the ball

take it on the chin and smile.—Of course that doesn't mean these are the only dances you can dance with your date. She'll certainly be glad to see you every now and then and she should persuade her dancing partners to bring her "home" once in a while. Be sure to stay where she can easily find you.

And then there's Sunday evening when you're forced to eat out. It's so much nicer to eat with a boy or girl (whichever you're not) than to tag along with your buddies. You can eat with your buddies any time.

If you have the time and patience, you can really enjoy a dinner date. You don't have to do every little thing correctly; you'd get indigestion trying and no one expects it of you anyway. But learn the most important dining rules so you'll feel at ease.

On entering a restaurant the woman follows the waiter to the table and her date follows her.

When seated she removes her gloves and places them with her purse in her lap—never on the table.

When ordering dinner, the girl should give her date her order and he in turn will give it to the waiter.

Introductions are not usually made at the table unless the visitor is asked to sit down. If acquaintances stop for just a moment, it is not necessary to introduce them.

If your food doesn't please you you have every right to complain to the waiter—but in a nice way. Never risk embarrassing your date.

Even though you may be overjoyed to be away from the dorm food for an evening, don't appear greedy in your eagerness. Avoid taking a drink of water too soon after you are seated or drinking more than a sip or so of any beverage at one time.

Remember to "keep talkin' happy talk" while you're eating and the food will taste much better.

Town Girls Club Meets Wednesday

The Town Girls Association will hold their first luncheon meeting of the year in the Student Union workroom Wednesday, according to Avonlee Fentress, publicity chairman.

All Lubbock girls or other girls who are living in town are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the concession stand in the Student Union and will be 50 cents.

Officers for the year are Cynthia Lovelace, president; Sandra Stone, vice president; Carol Tollin, secretary; Barbara Smith, treasurer; Joan Bethany, AWS representative.

ATTAWAY HEADS WSF SEMESTER OFFICERS

Six new officers of the Westminster Student Fellowship will be installed at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Officers are La Von Attaway, president; Kay Hinz, secretary; Bob Leonard, treasurer; Mickey Patterson, vice president in charge of worship; Kim Milling, vice president in charge of action; and Lem Miller, vice president in charge of fellowship.

Other newly appointed officers are Harold Seigle, worship song leader; Sue Dickson, fun song leader; and Celia Pempfer and Sara Sheveland, Pianists.

ON THE TOWN . . . China Adventure Tops Movie Fare

By HELENE EDWARDS

Staying in Lubbock this weekend can be fun. There is a fine selection of movie entertainment scheduled.

Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney star in "The Left Hand of God," now showing at the Lindsey Theater. The story is laid in China after World War II, and concerns an American pilot who assumes the garb of a priest in an attempt to escape the country.

The Village offers exciting drama, with "The Eternal Sea." Sterling Hayden and Alexis Smith play the romantic leads.

"Lucy Gallant," showing at the State, is the story of a town booming with the discovery of oil, and the woman who strives against it for the love of a hardened oil man. Jane Wyman plays in the title role, with Charlton Heston as the romantic interest.

Other movie offerings include "A Man Alone," at the Clifton, starring, Ray Milland and Mary Murphy; and "That Lady," with Olivia DeHavilland and Gilbert Roland, at the Tower.

Nov. 1 Is Deadline

Nov. 1 is the application deadline for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956.

"The awards will be given through the Mexico-United States Commission for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956," stated Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, a knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health.

STUDY AIDS to higher grades



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EDUCATION, History of	1.00
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CHEMISTRY, Organic	1.75
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CHEMISTRY PROBLEMS	1.25
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PHYSICS without Mathematics	1.25
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Kappas Celebrate Founders Day

A "History of Kappa" program featured the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day Banquet held recently at the Texas Tech Student Union.

The program was presented by three Lubbock members, Katie Mathieu, Judy Parker, and Vera Kinkler.

All active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the dinner celebrating the national founding day.

Alpha Chi Omegas Recognize Five

Five Alpha Chi Omega's were recognized for honors and services recently at their annual Founder's Day Banquet. The girls were Annita Powers, Forum; Bernadine Weatherford, scholarship; Mitzi Boyle, best pledge selected from spring pledge class; Jimmie Faye Maxwell, Carnation Girl of the month; Jeanne Cox Archer, Carnation Pledge of the month.

Actives and pledges also held an informal picnic at Klapp Party House Monday evening.

TECH PROFESSOR REVIEWS BANDS

Professor D. O. Wiley, band director, viewed bands, choirs, and orchestras in Dallas Tuesday as part of a program presented by the Texas Music Educators Association.

Professor Wiley, who is executive secretary for the association, attended the meeting at the State Fair in Dallas where concerts and marching events were demonstrated. The groups, representing all regions of Texas, totaled 4,000 persons.

From 10 a.m. till 4 in the afternoon the groups presented concerts and in the evening the bands put on marching formations. The Plainview, Levelland and Olton groups represented Region One, the South Plains, in the events.

Twenty-two bands, twenty choirs, and four orchestras made up the groups. The night formations were presented with the theme of "Music In The Air."

The Texas Music Educators Association is composed of band, choir and orchestra directors from all of Texas.

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Raiders To Meet Cougars

By FLOYD WOOD

University of Houston's revenge-hungry Cougars are reportedly planning a rip-snorting clash for the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night in Houston.

The non-conference contest is set for 8 p.m. in Rice Stadium.

Saturday night's game marks the next to last time the Techsans will play out-of-town. Home games for the remainder of the season are set with West Texas State, Arizona, COP, and Hardin-Simmons. Tulsa University will be the final non-home game.

Coach Bill Meek's Cougars would like nothing better than to whip the Raiders.

Two straight defeats of 41-21 and 61-14 in their last two encounters with Tech stand foremost in the minds of the Cougars. Raider mentor DeWitt Weaver has warned his squad that Houston is laying for them.

With 22 lettermen back to form a team, the Houston crew boasts considerable strength in the first and second units.

According to reports, the top men include end Kenneth Wind; guards Jim Blackstone and Wayne Shoemaker; tackles Rob Carpenter and Lovell Isbell, and quarterback Jimmy Dickey.

Houston and Tech met only one mutual opponent to compare scores. The Cougars outlasted Oklahoma A&M 21-13 while the Raiders defeated the Cowboys 24-6.

But true football experts place little emphasis in comparative scores.

Despite reports earlier in the week, James Sides, all-conference fullback, is still out for Tech. His cast, which makes his football competition illegal, will probably be removed early next week.

Other injuries include captain and first string guard Arlen Wesley and tackle Jerry Walker. Both have leg injuries which prevent them from seeing action.

Coach Weaver sent his charges through rugged workouts this week after the team took last Saturday off in an open date on the schedule. Emphasis was on defense against Houston plays and on running against Cougar defensive patterns.

The two squads have met every year since 1951. Houston won the first two 6-0 and 20-7 with the Raiders taking the last two.

Union Leaders Mixed Up, Will Do Things Backwards

Tech Union committee members will be honored at a "Backwards" Party Monday night in the Rec Hall.

Clothes will be worn backward and everything will be done backwards, according to Bob Huff, publicity chairman of the Union special events committee.

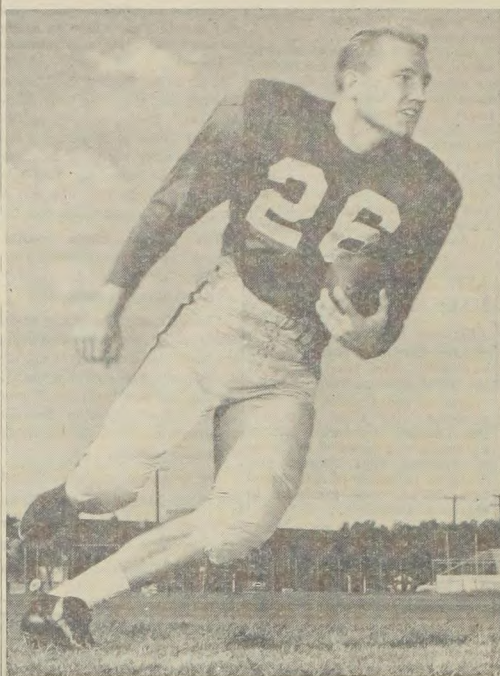
Games, dancing, and refreshments are on the agenda and each of the committees will present a skit. "But mainly we will meet and get acquainted with other committee members," said Nancy Lawlis, chairman of the special events committee.

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MOTOR TUNEUP
BRAKE SERVICE
LIGHTS and HORN

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Also STATE INSPECTION



DON SCHMIDT

Schmidt Leads BC Punters

By JAMES HAMM

"If Schmidt had come here as a freshman, he would have had a good chance of being an All-American, but as he came from a junior college, he was at a definite disadvantage.

"Last year Schmidt was handicapped because he played behind Jo Jo Bryant, who, along with Alan "the horse" Ameche, L. G. Dupre, and George Shaw were the only backs the Baltimore Colts considered good enough to keep from their draft." This statement was made by Coach DeWitt Weaver about halfback Don Schmidt.

Schmidt, starting left halfback, is leading the Border Conference in punting with a 40.7 average. In Rushing, Schmidt is third, and in total offense he is fifth.

The 5' 10", 185 lb. halfback has scored five touchdowns and gained 333 yards against opposition this year. Two of his five touchdowns were against Texas University.

On defense, Schmidt is also a standout. "He is one of the best defensive backs we have. He is just as good on defense as on offense," Coach Weaver pointed out.

At Olney, Schmidt was a diversified athlete, lettering three years in basketball and track, and two

years in baseball. The talented halfback was all-district his final two years and captain his senior year.

Schmidt's first two years of eligibility were used up at Paris Junior College where he was all-conference his last year.

Last year Schmidt carried the ball 30 times for a net of 215 yards and an average of 7.1 yards per carry. Schmidt punted only once last year for 41 yards, and returned one punt for nine yards. Schmidt caught two passes for 83 yards and scored once on a pass. His total points for the season were 36.

Drane Stoppers, Plungers To Meet In Washbowl Game

Drane Stoppers and the Sophisticated Plungers will meet next Friday at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium for the Annual Washbowl game.

The game is expected to be a fight to the end as upper classwomen use their brain in an attempt to overcome the brawn of the freshmen girls.

The freshman team is currently practicing in the area in front of Drane Hall while the upper classwomen have been working out in the area south of Horn and Knapp Halls.

Head coach for the Plungers is Pete English. Coaching the Stoppers is Ross Chip. Both coaches have commented that the girls seem to be "shaping up" pretty well.

Team captains have not been chosen, but will be as practice continues.

The three women's dormitories will be in charge of the game. Horn will handle the tickets. Drane the publicity and Knapp will take over the concession stands.

A Washbowl King will be crowned at the halftime. There will be a band to provide music and male cheerleaders to boost the girls along.

A trophy topped by a washbowl will be awarded the winning team immediately after the game.

A nominal admission fee will be charged, with proceeds going to charity.

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Friday, October 21,
Raider Revue
Texas
Favor
By FLOYD WOOD
The way things stand
team with the best chance
for honors in the Border
area is Mike Bramblelow
Western outfit.
When the Miners paste
defeat on Arizona last
they got by another str
West Texas State appear
the only squad with half
to derail the rampaging
who have yet to play New
A.M. Hardin-Simmons.
State and West Texas in
game clashes.
Another definite point
of the Miners is the fact t
are one of the few BC
which play all six of the
times. Arizona and Tech,
sample play only four of
Not much room for margi
ve for either team.
The other day we asked
Kendall what position s
playing in the coming
bowl game between co-ed
Miss Kennedy rather hes
replied, "Back Block?"
Our capable sports
James Hamm ran afoul o
the principal problems of
many newspapers — s
space. Hamm's story on th
man Raiders in Tuesday
was cut by the mechanical
ment in order to make i
assigned space on the pa
story ended with a tribu
turbid John Riddle. If s
been available you wou
read of the feats of Phil
Jack Henry, Ray Gresset
McElroy, Floyd Hood, Sta
ers, Pat Adams, Cullen H
Henderson, Glen Woods, N
ox, Gerald Seaman, a
Shelter on the line.
Backfield men for the
who received mention
Tennessee
Big Rol
Might as well invite
Bob Neyland to the Texa
University of Houston
Houston Saturday night
Six of his former play
be there as coaches, inclu
head men of each team
Meek of the host Couga
DeWitt Weaver of the
Raiders. Meek was a
ize back who last playe
"D Sugar Bowl" Weaver,
who captained the '37 Vo
his senior year.
Only teammate versus
mate situation is that o
and Tech assistant Buist
Warren Warren, whose la
was the Sugar Bowl of
a senior tailback when M
a sophomore.
Houston's line coach,
(Shirley) Price, played
a sophomore when Meek
senior.
Besides Warren, Wea
two other former Vols a
ans—Beattie Feathers, A
sen tailback in 1933, and
(Bud) Sherrod, All-Ameri
in 1950.
In one respect, at least,
be a "typical Tennessee"
Both Meek and Weaver h
converted from single

Raider Revue

Texas Western Grabs Favorite's Position

By FLOYD WOOD

The way things stand now, the team with the best chance to take top honors in the Border Conference is Mike Brumelow's Texas Western outfit.

When the Miners pasted a 29-0 defeat on Arizona last weekend they got by another strong foe. West Texas State appears to be the only squad with half a chance to derail the rampaging Miners, who have yet to play New Mexico A&M, Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State and West Texas in conference clashes.

Another definite point in favor of the Miners is the fact that they are one of the few BC teams which play all six of the other foes. Arizona and Tech, for example, play only four of the six. Not much room for margin of error for either team.

The other day we asked Patsy Kennedy what position she was playing in the coming Wash-bowl game between co-ed teams. Miss Kennedy rather hesitantly replied, "Back Block?"

Our capable sports assistant James Hamm ran afoul of one of the principal problems of this and many newspapers — sufficient space. Hamm's story on the freshman Picadors in Tuesday's paper was cut by the mechanical department in order to make it fit its assigned space on the page. The story ended with a tribute to quarterback John Riddle. If space had been available you would have read of the feats of Phil Williams, Jack Henry, Ray Gressett, Gary McElroy, Floyd Hood, Stan Vickers, Pat Adams, Cullen Hunt, Jim Henderson, Glenn Woods, Neal Wilcox, Gerald Seeman, and Bob Shetter on the line.

Backfield men for the Picadors who received mention included

Calvin Lee, Hubert Schultz, Milton Vaughn, Bobby McCune, Charles Perkey and others. We are sorry this unavoidable misfortune occurred, especially to a story on the Picadors fine team.

Here we go again on that hazardous assignment of picking the favorites in several regional games:

Rice to riddle Texas . . . doubt if Texas wins another this year.

Miami to upset TCU . . . The Frogs will take last week pretty hard

Texas Western over Wichita . . . One of the Miners best teams

West Texas to beat Hardin-Simmons . . . The Buffs really want this one

Oregon to outscore Arizona . . . Might be the other way

Baylor over Texas A&M . . . Last team that can stop the Aggies

Mississippi over Arkansas . . . Revenge for last year

SMU easy over Kansas . . . Too much power for the Jayhawkers

Tourney Set

A snooker tournament will begin Nov. 4 at the Union, according to Katie Mathieu, publicity chairman of the Games and Tournaments committee. The rules and brackets will be posted in the game room on Nov. 4, when play will begin. Special tables will be reserved for the tournament.

A trophy will be awarded for first place, a red ribbon for second, a white ribbon for third and a blue one for consolation.

No admission will be charged for entering the tournament and any students who are interested may sign up at the concession stand, added Miss Mathieu.

Phi Psi, West, NW Lead Intramurals

By JIM BOB REYNOLDS

Independent and dormitory leagues completed their second round of play this week Monday afternoon BSU smothered Wesley Foundation by a 19-0 score. Meanwhile Nameless Wonders were beating Vets 6-0 in independent league action.

Sneed and West added their second win Tuesday in the dormitory league. Sneed edged Gordon 7-6 and West raked Doak 14-0 to preserve their perfect records.

Monday BSU will battle Vets. At the same time Nameless Wonders and Subs will tangle in a game of the undefeated.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Phi Psi 2 0, Phi Gam 2 0, SAE 1 1, Sigma Nu 1 1, Kappa Sig 1 1, Phi Delt 1 1, PIKA 0 1, ATO 0 1, Sigma Chi 0 2

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. West 2 0, Sneed 2 0, Bledsoe 0 1, Doak 0 1, Gordon 0 2

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Nameless Wonders 2 0, Subs 1 0, BSU 1 1, Vets 0 1, W. Foundation 0 2

Tests To Be Given

Draft college qualification tests are to be given in November and April.

Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, Nov. 1. They can be picked up, along with mailing envelope and bulletin of information, at any selective service local board.

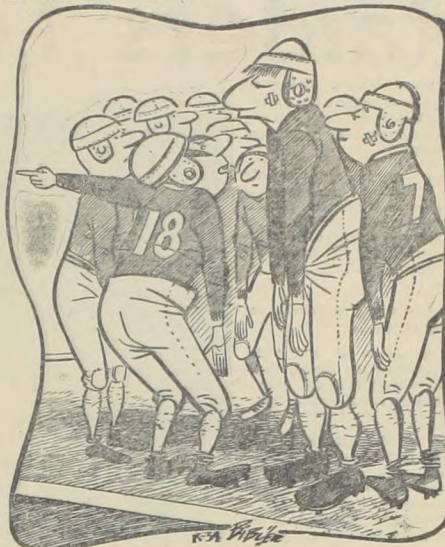
The first test will be given at 8 a.m. Nov. 17 in Ad. 313.

Lt. Col. Morris G. Schwartz, state elective service director, today urged all students whose academic year ends in January, 1956, to take the November test. At the end of the academic year, the board will reopen and consider deferment cases.

To be eligible for the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not previously have taken the test, Schwartz said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Eibler



"OK, men, the next play is DX-83. —Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell "four", I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' th' yellow sweaters an' then head for th' posts painted purple and white."

Raider Baseball Team Holds Initial Workouts Daily At Hubber Park

About 50 baseball candidates for Tech's 1956 baseball team began workouts last Monday, according to Head Coach Beattie Feathers and Assistant Coach Bill Nance.

Purpose of the post-season workouts is so that the boys may become better acquainted with each other, and so that they may be in better shape when the regular season workouts begin next February, Feathers says.

Workouts, being staged in Hubber Park, are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Feathers said that only fundamentals will be stressed during the present series of workouts. He said that any boy wishing to attend these may do so if he thinks he is capable of making the team.

Baseball is in its second year of renewal at Texas Tech. Last

year's ball club, playing rough competition, compiled a three-won and 19-lost record. Last year the club played such teams as Sul Ross, Texas Lutheran, Fort Bliss Army Base, Sam Houston and Shepard Air Force Base.

Feathers said the schedule had not been completed for next year's competition, but as soon as it is, it will appear in the Toreador.

Why Wait?

Prompt service from expert barbers at RED RAIDER BARBER SHOP. R. F. BOOZER across from Sneed Hall

Tennesseans Play Big Role In Game

Might as well invite General Bob Neyland to the Texas Tech-University of Houston game in Houston Saturday night.

Six of his former players will be there as coaches, including the head men of each team—Billy Meek of the host Cougars and DeWitt Weaver of the invading Red Raiders. Meek was a blocking back who last played in the '43 Sugar Bowl; Weaver, a guard who captained the '37 Volunteers his senior year.

Only teammate versus teammate situation is that of Meek and Tech assistant Buist (Buzz) Warren. Warren, whose last game was the Sugar Bowl of '41, was a senior tailback when Meek was a sophomore.

Houston's line coach, Royal (Sharkey) Price, played guard as a sophomore when Meek was a senior.

Besides Warren, Weaver has two other former Vols as assistants—Beattie Feathers, All-American tailback in 1933, and Horace (Bud) Sherrod, All-American end in 1950.

In one respect, at least, it won't be a "typical Tennessee" game. Both Meek and Weaver have been converted from single wing to

split-T offense. But both coaches emphasize fundamentals in the Neyland tradition, and both teams have proved to be opportunists.

This is Meek's first season at Houston after leaving Kansas State. Weaver came to Tech from an assistant's post at Tulsa in 1951.

And just to keep the reunion a Tennessee tradition, there'll also be a representative of Vanderbilt University, a frequent participant in the Volunteer's big games. He's Marvin (Preacher) Franklin, and for the Commodores from 1936 through 1938, now a member of Meek's staff.

Advertisement for Hubber Hand Made Cowboy Boots, featuring a boot illustration and text: "LARGEST SELECTION IN U.S.A. \$16.95 UP HUBER Boot & Western Store"

Advertisement for Wesboro shoes, featuring three shoe styles and text: "For leisure wear, the Wesboro Style W1079 \$6.95", "For campus and street, the Wesboro Style W1041 \$8.95", "For 'dress up' occasions, the Wesboro Style W1055 \$7.95", "3 pair WESBORO wardrobe for only \$23.95 as advertised in Esquire"

Campus Cop Wears Badge of Friendliness

By NITA HEDLESTON

"People are friendly as long as I try to be friendly with them." So says R. O. Christesson, the big, smiling policeman who patrols the Tech campus.

"Chris," as he is commonly known in Tech circles, is the man you may see circling the campus or the 45 minute parking zones from 9th to 15th Streets and College Avenue every day from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon.

His job is to give tickets for parking violations.

He smiled as he said, "It's just nature of the human race to violate the law if they think they can do it and get by with it."

When asked what he believed was the main reason for most students' parking violations he answered, "They just don't start from home early enough, and if they don't have time to go to the proper parking place and get to class on time, they just park behind the building and run into class." This, he said, is the main excuse students give him for illegal parking.

He heartily approves the recent crack-down on parking violators by the College Traffic Committee.

"Frankly, I think it's a good deal because if everyone would park properly, with the amount of space we have here there's plenty for all."

Christesson is by no means new to police work. Originally from Brownfield, he has been on the Lubbock police force ten years, three of which have been spent patrolling the Texas Tech campus and seven in accident investigation. Prior to joining the Lubbock force, "Chris" was an MP in the army for nearly four years.

He likes the Tech campus better than any other patrol he has had because "I think there are some of the finest kids here I've ever seen. I get along with them and they get along with me and we don't have any trouble."

Enrollment Rises To 7,154 Mark

An enrollment of 7,154, the largest in Tech history, has been announced by the office of the registrar. The reports shows that the men students outnumber the women 5,321 to 1,833.

This is an increase of 897 students over the number enrolled at this time last year. In the fall of 1954 there were 4,512 men students compared with 1,745 women students.

Boasting the largest number of majors is the Arts & Sciences division with 2,545. This group also includes the freshmen non-majors.

Engineering majors are second with 1,910. Forty-one of this number are women students. Following the third highest in majors, Business Administration with a total of 1,505, are Agriculture, 821; and Home Economics, 273.

Home Economics is rated third with women majors, following Arts & Sciences and Business Administration. Three hundred sixty-six women and seven men are included on the list of Home Economics majors; however, there are no women Ag majors at Tech this fall.



—Toreador Staff Photo By Ted Hannah
R. O. CHRISTESSON Badge of Friendliness

Ex-Tech Professor Would Fill Science-History 'Void'

By SUE WATKINS

Did you know that no school in the United States teaches a course in the history of science in America? That only a few teach a basic history of science?

Yet, according to Hunter Dupree, former Tech professor now at Harvard University on a research fellowship, there is a definite relation between science and American history.

Dupree has written a book entitled "Science in the Federal Government," in which he discusses the relation of science to government. The book was written at the request of the National Science Foundation, a government agency to foster basic science.

In it Dupree cites the atom bomb as proof of government research in present-day science. He also points out that the American government has been interested in science since its beginning.

Another book, a biography of Asa Gray, scientist and botanist,

is Dupree's present occupation. Gray was the leader in the United States of those who wished to foster the ideas of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. Dupree hopes to complete this book by the end of the year. After that, his plans are indefinite.

A native Texan, 34-year-old Dupree is now living in Arlington, Mass., with his wife and two children. The Duprees visited in Lubbock during the first two weeks of October. After graduating from Oberlin College in Ohio, he served four years in the United States Navy. He then attended Harvard, where he did some work on his doctor's degree, until 1950 when he came to Texas Tech as an assistant history professor for two years. He returned to Harvard on a research fellowship in 1952.

It is his belief that social history, as well as educational history, has been influenced by science, even though few historians recognize the fact. Dupree's desire is to "fill the void that now exists between history and science."

UN Winning Hunger Fight, International Club Told

"Over half of the people of the world go to sleep hungry each night," Joe Salem of Sudan told the International Relations Club.

Salem, who was born in Lebanon, said in his speech "The UN and World Peace" that the United Nations has helped over 100 million undernourished and diseased children under 12 years old since its beginning 10 years ago.

Emphasizing the social work of the world organization, Salem said that the annual death rate from malaria in one country had been reduced from 2,800 to eight.

"We must help each other before we can have peace. Before a person can be friendly and peaceful, he must be fed," he declared.

Salem pointed out that food production is one of the main problems in the world. "The UN has helped lessen this problem by sending teams to study food production in different parts of the world," he added.

One such team was sent to observe the Indonesian methods of farming fish. With the team's help, "some of the peoples inhabiting the smaller islands of the world raised their fish intake

from 700 pounds to one ton per year," he asserted.

"What we need," according to Salem, "is more of that feeling that made 16 million people gather to pray before the opening of the UN."

"We are responsible for each other," he added, "whether we like it or not."

Marine Candidates 1956 Quota Set

Applications for the Women Marine Officers Training class are now being accepted, Col. Walter R. Lytz, director of the eighth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, announced.

"Our District has been assigned a quota of 15 women officer candidates for the June, 1956, class. All young women over 18 and less than 27 years of age, who are studying toward or possess a college degree, are eligible for enrollment," Col. Lytz stated.

College undergraduates who qualify for the program will take part in a six-week indoctrination course during each of two summer vacations from college. Seniors and recent graduates will attend training during one continuous twelve-week session. All training is held at the Marine Corps' officer training base at Quantico, Va.

Graduates of the course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and will serve for two years in the United States, Europe, or Hawaii.

Further information can be obtained from the sub-district recruiting office in the Post Office Building in Lubbock, said Col. Lytz.

Pet 'Gator Obert May Prove Useful

BROOKINGS, S.D. (ACP) — The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alligator with the beguiling name of Obert as a pet. At last report, the 'gator hadn't grown too much, but he was getting livelier.

Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

Off the Campus at Luby's

- Your Sunday Nite Special -

Meat Loaf —

in Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Blue Lake Green Beans—
ONLY **58¢**

Virginia Ham Steak —

Candied Yams
Buttered Peas—
ONLY **89¢**

Filet Mignon

Baked Potatoes
Head Lettuce with Dressing
ONLY **\$1.25**

And don't forget our Week Day Specials, Noon and Evening Meals.

Garden Fresh Vegetables, Salad
Home Made Pastries, and
Hot Breads

Coffee and Iced Tea Only .05c
— Seconds on the House —

Luby's Suburban Cafeteria

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Your clothes will come back to you from our laundry, sparkling clean and bright, and showing clearly the results of careful, thorough laundering methods. And best of all, you'll SEE! It can be done at budget-low prices.

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