

Jones Answers Critic

According to press reports, statements have been made in the Senate of the Texas State Legislature that the presidents of state-supported colleges and universities are "first-class top-hand lobbyists" and "petitioners in behalf of selfish legislation." Further it was alleged that I as one of them "sat up in the gallery everyday of the last session." The variance of this statement from the facts is astounding.

The facts, according to travel account records at the College, are that during the 148 days of the 1955 session, I visited the State Capitol Building eight times, six of which were for attendance at scheduled committee hearings on bills affecting Texas Tech. Pos-

sibly the chief impression of gallery sitting was made upon the Senator, who hurled the charge, while I sat in the gallery awaiting the completion of a filibuster which was delaying one of the scheduled committee hearings. The final postponement of the hearing because of the continuance of the filibuster necessitated a return trip to Austin at a later date.

The quoted statements concerning selfish lobbying were made during a debate over a legislative restriction which provides that trips to Austin by college administrative officials, while the Legislature is in session, can be made only upon prior approval of the governing board if travel expenses are to be reimbursed. The Attorney General's interpretation of the wording of this provision limits the giving of such approval to meetings of the board. It cannot even be delegated to the chairman, and approval given by the board after a trip has been made is invalid. The dates of legislative committee hearings on bills affecting any college or university, or all of them, cannot be possibly known at any given date when a board is in session. It is impossible for busy board members to congregate in session each time a trip to Austin is necessary. The plan is, therefore, unworkable.

Furthermore, it is wrong in principle because it throws a roadblock into discharge of duties by college officials charged with representing their faculties, student bodies, and the constituencies of their respective schools on legislative matters. We, too, are responsible to the people, just as are those who are quoted as having made such unfounded statements.

-E. N. JONES

Poet Schedules Tech Appearance

America's master of light verse—Ogden Nash—will be a Texas Tech lecturer April 16.

The Tech Union will sponsor Nash's appearance at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge, according to Mrs. Nancy Beckner, Union program director.

Nash, known to millions of Americans for his "tortured rhymes," has had a literary career that has included writing car card advertisements, copy-writing in ad departments of several book publishers and a short term as New Yorker managing editor.

For two decades, he's concentrated on his own peculiar and popular brand of light verse. He's written 10 books of poetry, which adds up to 8,634 couplets, quatrains and the like. The total is increasing weekly by his regular contributions to the New Yorker and Saturday Evening Post.

For some time, he has been the "light touch" on the popular TV show, "Masquerade Party."

He is co-author, with S. J. Perelman of the small musical, "One Touch of Venus." His friend Perelman is a popular Texas Tech Tor-eador "Correspondent" via Phillip Morris ads. The musical has been made into a popular movie in addition to enjoying a long Broadway run.

Nash was born in Rye, N.Y., the first of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Jones Prepares Answer

Texas Tech President E. N. Jones is still gathering facts and is expected to answer the charges hurled at him Wednesday by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. Dr. Jones has been checking with administrators from other

state supported institutions and is gathering overall information from them.

"First class top-hand lobbyists" and "petitioners in behalf of selfish legislation" were the tags pinned on the heads of state colleges in particular by Sen. Hardeman in his opposition to a proviso of the Senate appropriations bill. The proviso was sponsored by Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock. The House-approved appropriations bill would knock out the current provision that to be paid travel expenses a president of a state college would have to get advance permission of his board.

The measure sponsored by Smith failed to receive approval of the senate committee. A motion to suspend the Senate rules to allow the bill to be considered on third reading was defeated.

In speaking against the bill Hardeman said to Smith, "I don't see why they can't pay it out of their own pockets if their Board of Regents won't authorize such travel. Your president (referring to Tech President E. N. Jones) sat up there in the gallery every day of last session. Either he was neglecting his educational duties or his lobbying."

Sen. William Fly of Victoria, asked: "Don't you think they do more good for their university back up there?"

Fly, head of the finance committee, also told Smith: "Don't think it's a case of everybody out of step but him (referring to Texas Tech at Lubbock). The 17

other presidents don't think it (the law) was an undue burden. We never got any complaints to the committee."

Hardeman also tossed out the possibility of chopping their salaries for each day "they spend the taxpayers money lobbying for their schools."



DR. E. N. JONES

Tuesday Is Deadline For Graduation Regalia Orders

Tuesday is the last day for seniors and faculty to order graduation regalia at the Tech Bookstore. Graduation fees and senior invitations should be ordered by this date also.

SECOND TECH APPEARANCE

Caricatures By Avila Received Warmly

Tech students are seeing themselves as others see them this week if they have been to Tech Union and had a caricature drawn by Juan Avila, Mexican cartoonist.

Avila arrived this week as a feature of the Union's Arts and Exhibits Committee program and has been kept busy drawing students. He works quickly, turning out pictures at an average rate of about one every eight minutes.

Avila's original home was San Louis Potosi, Mexico, and he has been drawing caricatures and portraits since 1934. He studied at the San Carlos Academy in Mexico.

He travels continually from town to town all over the United States and draws pictures of people. Last year was his first trip to Lubbock and to Texas Tech. He says that he likes the campus and is impressed by its size and the consistency of the architecture.

The pictures Avila draws of people are humorous. Usually the more irregular features a person has, the funnier the picture turns out. The artist also draws regular portraits which he sells for \$25. He does charcoal portraits for \$10. Avila sells his caricatures for \$1.50.

The pictures are outlined in black india ink and then filled in for color with pastels. He uses a dry brush technique on the hair and eyebrows.

Avila doesn't talk to students while he is working. When he is ready for the subject to move, he just points. He goes about his work seriously.

Most of the students who have

posed for Avila are pleased with the results and find the pictures look amazingly like themselves. They also say that Avila with his little mustache looks exactly as they believe an artist should look.

Avila says most people are surprised to find he doesn't get tired of his work, although he sometimes sits as much as eight hours a day while drawing. Reason for this? He enjoys it.

Saturday Car Wash Closes WUS Drive

Tech's World University Service drive will be climaxed tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. when the annual fraternity car wash will be held.

Fraternity and sorority members and pledges will wash cars at 50 cents each. The car wash will be held in the street south of the Music building.

A mile of pennies drive will be held this afternoon in front of the Tech Union by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Winners of the faculty baby picture contest yesterday were Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department, and Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head of the foods and nutrition department. The prettiest boy and girl baby pictures were selected by students and faculty members who paid one cent per vote.

The \$7.50 collected on the picture contest brought the overall campaign total to \$48.

Phi Alpha Theta Installs Chapter At Tech Tonight

Installation services for Phi Alpha Theta, national history society, will be held tonight in the Museum auditorium.

Nineteen students will become charter members of the Tech chapter in the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Dr. Joe B. Frantz, national counselor of the organization and professor of history at Texas University, will conduct the installation.

Tech's student chapter will become the 153rd in the national society. Purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to encourage the study of history.

Following installation ceremonies, chapter members and sponsors will participate in a social hour.

Membership requirements in the society include 12 hours of history with a 2-point grade average in the courses and a 1.75 overall grade average.

Oral Parks is president of the club; Ray Brunson, vice president; Mrs. Marianna Ekeland, secretary-treasurer; Fane Downs, historian. Dr. David Vigness, assistant professor of history is faculty sponsor of the organization.

Other charter members include: Bill Brunson, Donald Buchner, Don Clark, Larry Cook, Al Cornebise, Bob Ford, W. J. Hughes, Edwin Kahler, Henry Lynch Jr., Kim Milling, Edward Noble, Jean A. Lane, Betty J. Sandlin, John E. Taylor and Martha Webster.

Security Officer Suggests Solution

A solution for the traffic congestion problem at 19th St. and Boston Ave. has been suggested by Chief Security Officer S. E. Thompson.

Thomson asks that cars going south on Boston approaching 19th use the outside lane for right turns only. Cars going through the intersection or making left turns should use the inside lane.



THIS IS SPRING? — These coeds wondered if the calendar was right when they were snowbound in Cedar Canyon, N. M. earlier this week while attending a Delta Delta Delta retreat. The students, here bringing in firewood, are, left to right, Jody May, Ann Denny, Cora Jean McMurtry and Shar-la Pepper.

(Photo by Jackie Breeding)

NEWS TIPS

Organizations Plan Activities

A "Starlight" theme is planned for the annual Alpha Phi sorority dinner dance at the Hillcrest Country Club tonight.

The Sultans of Swing are to play for dancing, which begins at 9 p.m.

At the banquet preceding the dance, the Best Pledge of the 1956 pledge class is to be announced, as well as the group sweetheart, who is chosen from graduating seniors in the organization. Awards will be given those honored.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a record dance tonight at 8 p.m. in their Lodge. Members, pledges and dates are invited, according to Glen Slay, treasurer.

The Pikas recently elected officers for this semester. Officers are Jacky McAninch, president; David Pennington, vice president; Glen Slay, treasurer; and James McPherson, secretary.

Alpha Chi Omega

New officers of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority pledge class are: president, Martha Watson; secretary, Helen Ethridge; treasurer, Geneva McLain; social chairman, Marsha Kelly; scholarship, Ernest Gebert; and junior panhellenic representative, Naomi Smith.

Tech Clubs Plan Clinic On Charm

Former John Robert Powers' modeling teacher, Bess Rothman, is scheduled to conduct a Charm School from April 28 to May 2, under the sponsorship of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Home Economics Club.

Now sales-training and public relations director for Volk Brothers of Dallas, Mrs. Rothman will teach two hours a day during the week she is here. She will discuss clothes, grace, makeup and self-improvement techniques.

Members of Tech sororities are being urged to participate, and 75 girls must sign up for the course to enable Mrs. Rothman to come to Lubbock. Charge for the course will be \$15 per person.

Those interested may contact Judith Cone or Pat Curry.

Students Attend Meet

Staff members and students from the psychology department will attend the fourth annual Southwestern Psychology Association conference at Little Rock, Ark. Thursday through Saturday.

Both staff members and students will present papers on research conducted in past years.

TOREADOR

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and is financed by student activity fees, advertising and subscriptions.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?"

Do Your Dreams Leave You Puzzled? Here's A Book With All The Answers

By ROBERT JOHNSON, Toreador Staff Writer

Say, girls (boys, too), would you like to know what your dreams mean and what the future has in store for you. If so, you should go over to the Tech Bookstore and look at a book on the shelves there called "Your Horoscope and Your Dreams" by Ned Ballantyne and Stella Coeli.

The book is full of information on anything from romance to war or football.

To give some examples of how the book is used, a girl dreams of being a bride. She simply thumbs through the book, which is alphabetically arranged, to the word bride and finds she will inherit money, particularly if she appears in a happy mood. But if she is displeased while dressing, she will be displeased with her husband.

If a boy dreams he kissed the

bride he will be reconciled with former enemies, but if the bride kisses him, his sweetheart will inherit some money.

For all young men dreaming of being in a fraternity, they'll meet many influential people. But it doesn't say what happens if a coed dreams of being in a fraternity.

If a person dreams of going to a party, it denotes pleasure or distress, according to whether it is a happy or sad party.

Oh yes, there is one for football players, too. If they dream a game is being played, then it is a sign the dreamer will have an interesting time with one of the opposite sex.

Now the book doesn't give your money back if the information turns out to be untrue, but if it is, you can tell all your friends you knew it all the time.

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Deadline Set For ROTC Trip Applicants

Deadline for reservations for the annual Army ROTC orientation visit is Monday.

Advanced Army ROTC students and faculty members who wish to make the trip to Ft. Sill should phone extension 409 or go to

Building M2, according to Major John Henry, Army ROTC adjutant.

Transportation to and from Ft. Sill will be furnished, but other expenses will amount to approximately \$4.50, says Major Henry.



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Friday, March 28 Higher Ed Expenses! The cost of going about doubled since Office of Education through a national Commissioner of Lawrence G. Dertlich students attending p this year average ab added a student in a lege pays about \$2.0 \$747 in 1 In contrast, the a dures in 1939-40 w \$1,023 for a private dent. Dertlich said the first comprehensive much it costs an und go to college, and w the money. Spending can vary student to student showed that expen dent ranged from \$ a year. Outlays included costs as clothes, travel, recreation ment and education as tuition, fees, bo and equipment. Based On 1952 The survey was b 1953-54 school year. 197 took into account living index of the Labor Statistics and in tuition, fees and costs. Average tuition public colleges in 195 about \$175 and at p tutions about \$350. Students living wit ents at that time spe age of about \$1,000 a about \$350 more for live in some other p or dormitory, and ano live in a club, fraterni ty house. Ten per cent of th dents and 8 per cent o were from families w of less than \$3,000. Average Family The average family est family income gr about one-fifth of it its child in college. In income groups, the less than one-tenth. Families supplied 41 the money for col Another 29 per cent students own savings cent was earned by after entering colle ships supplied 5 per total as did vetera national rehabilitation Only 1 per cent came and 2 per cent was miscellaneous sources Two-thirds of the worked, earning an \$486 a year. Half worked, averaging \$2 More than 15,000 st 110 colleges were inc random sample surve

Higher Education Expenses Double

The cost of going to college has about doubled since 1939-40, the Office of Education reports through a national news service.

Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick said the expenses of full-time undergraduate students attending public colleges this year average about \$1,500. He added a student in a private college pays about \$2,000 a year.

\$747 In 1939

In contrast, the average expenditures in 1939-40 were \$747 for a student in a public college and \$1,023 for a private college student.

Derthick said the survey is the first comprehensive study of how much it costs an undergraduate to go to college, and where he gets the money.

Spending can vary widely from student to student. The study showed that expenditures per student ranged from \$200 to \$5,500 a year.

Outlays included such living costs as clothes, room, board, travel, recreation or entertainment and educational costs such as tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment.

Based On 1952-53 Year

The survey was based on the 1952-53 school year. Estimates for 1957 took into account the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and also the rise in tuition, fees and other college costs. Average tuition and fees at public colleges in 1952-53 totaled about \$175 and at private institutions about \$550.

Students living with their parents at that time spent an average of about \$1,000 a year. It cost about \$350 more for a student to live in some other private home or dormitory and another \$300 to live in a club, fraternity or sorority house.

Ten per cent of the men students and 8 per cent of the women were from families with incomes of less than \$3,000.

Average Family Sacrifices

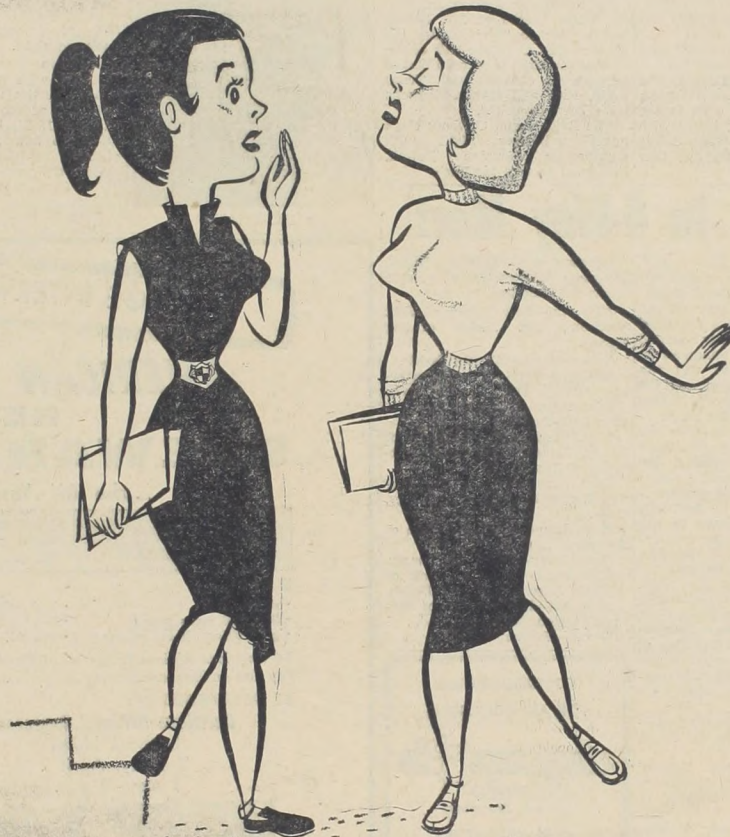
The average family in the lowest family income group devoted about one-fifth of its income to its child in college. In the higher income groups, the average was less than one-tenth.

Families supplied 41 per cent of the money for college students. Another 29 per cent came from students' own savings and 17 per cent was earned by the students after entering colleges. Scholarships supplied 5 per cent of the total as did veterans and vocational rehabilitation programs. Only 1 per cent came from loans and 2 per cent was credited to miscellaneous sources.

Two-thirds of the men students worked, earning an average of \$486 a year. Half the women worked, averaging \$265.

More than 15,000 students from 110 colleges were included in the random sample survey.

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Raider Baseballers Invade Hardin-Simmons For Tilts

Leo Chase, Tech's ace right-hander from Amarillo, will be on the mound tonight in Abilene as the Raiders open a two-game series with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Chase, who throttled the Cowboys here last Friday as the Raiders took their first win of the season, has a 1-1 record, having lost the season opener to TCU.

Leading the Raider attack thus far is first baseman Walter "Clim" Bingham of Midland, who is clipping the ball at a .417 pace, with five hits in 12 trips to the plate. Second leading hitter with a .364 figure is catcher Cullen Hunt of Abilene, who has four hits in 11 at-bats.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Coach Beattie Featherline will be Dave Allen or Sonny Donelson at second base, Monroe Henderson at shortstop, David Potter at third base, Norman Huggins in left field, Gehrig Garrison in center field, and Darrell Summers in right field.

Tech will be seeking to even its season record at 2-2, having lost a pair to TCU besides the Cowboy win. Only one-half of the scheduled games have been played to date, as contests with Texas A&M, Rice and Hardin-Simmons have been cancelled.

The Raiders and Cowboys clash again tomorrow night with righthander Houston Powell, scheduled to toss for Tech.



LEO CHASE

Phi Delt Capture Crown

By BILLY ELLIS

Phi Delta Theta turned back a fighting Athletes team, 50-49 in an overtime battle for the All-College Intramural championship last night in Tech Gym.

Clayton Coke and Dennis Calvert led the Phi Delt to victory, scoring 11 points each to lead all scoring. Also in double figures for the Frat champs were Vernon Brewer and Monroe Henderson, with 10 each.

Bob Witucki led the Athletes with 10 points, Charles Flanagan had nine, and Ronnie Rice bucketed eight.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the lead changing hands ten times in all. The Phi Delt led at the end of the first quarter, 15-14, but the Athletes rallied to take a halftime bulge of 22-21.

With the score Phi Delta Theta 21-18, Jimmy Clark hit a two-handed set shot to close the gap, and little Carlos Lerma canned

a driving hook in the last 10 seconds to give the Athletes their intermission lead.

The Phi Delt forged into the lead as the second half began and took a 36-30 lead, longest of the game, mostly on the outside shooting of Cooke. A pair of free throws by Rice cut the margin to 38-36 as the third canto came to a close.

Taking a four-point lead, the Phi Delt began a stall with 3:45 left to play. Two free throws by Witucki pulled the Athletes back up, and Don Williams stole a pass and scored with 2:15 left to knot the game up. Brewer and Flanagan swapped baskets, and the score was 46-all as regulation play ended.

In the hectic three-minute overtime, Flanagan gave the Athletes a lead on a free throw, but Cooke countered with a jump as the final minute started.

Athletes—14 8 14 10 3—49
Phi Delt—15 6 17 8 4—50

Picadors In 4-Way Meet

Having swept the team trophy in the freshman-junior college division of the Southwestern-Recreation Meet in their only outing, Coach Delmer Brown's freshman tracksters make their second start of the season tomorrow in Austin, where they will run against Victoria College and the Baylor and University of Texas Frosh in a quadrangular meet.

The Picadors, who won the Fort Worth meet handily, have lost one of their members, Jan Pearcy of Sundown, due to a pulled muscle. Pearcy, Conference B state champion in the half-mile last year, was scheduled to run the 880 and lead off the mile relay team. He was one of the four-some that captured the mile relay trophy at the SW Rec meet.

Coach Brown, who thinks that the injury could keep Pearcy out the rest of the season, will probably substitute Owen Christian of Valley View for Pearcy in the mile relay. Pearcy pulled the muscle in his right thigh Monday afternoon.

Tech will take a 23-man traveling squad to the meet. By event, the entries include:

100-yard dash—Don Holt of Fort Stockton, Scotty Turner of Fort Worth, Doyle Herring of Colorado City.

220-yard dash—Holt, Turner, Herring.

440-yard dash—Tommy Davis of Granbury, Roger Crawford of Waco, Gerald Hardage of Farwell.

880-yard run—Christian, Duane McQueen of Sweetwater, Doyle Henry of Muleshoe.

1-mile run—Pete Dyson of Fort Stockton, Art Dadds of Big Spring.

Two-mile run—Dyson, Dadds.

440-yard relay—Tommy Patterson of Waco, Holt, Turner, Davis, Crawford, Davis.

High hurdles—Charles Bode of Brady, James Harvey of Sweetwater, Patterson.

Low hurdles—Patterson, Harvey, Ronnie Maedgen of Balfinger, Bode.

High jump—W. L. Thornton of Aspermont.

Broad jump—Patterson, Turner.

Pole vault—James Leonard of Abilene, Allen Norman of Dallas.

Shot put—Bobby Cline of Belton, Winston Boeker of Brady.

Discus—Boeker, Cline.

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