

Friday Last Day For Houston Tickets

By ALTON SLAGLE

Toreador Managing Editor

Friday is the deadline for purchase of tickets to the Tech, University of Houston football game, Don Dilley, student association vice president, announced today.

The game, to be held at Houston Oct. 22, is the official out-of-town

football trip for Tech students, said the chairman of the special trip committee.

Cost of the round-trip, to be made in a 15-car Santa Fe special, is \$16.25. Price includes transportation and a game ticket.

"It is extremely important that anyone planning to go buy a ticket by Friday," said Dilley. "A mini-

mum of 400 must be sold before the train can be reserved."

He also stressed that all girls making the trip are required to have a letter of permission direct from their parent or guardian on file in the dean of women's office before leaving.

A receipt will be issued at the time of ticket sale, said Dilley.

Tickets and instruction sheets will be distributed at the Santa Fe station at train time to holders of receipts and college identification cards.

The train is scheduled to leave Lubbock at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 21, arriving in Houston at 9:30 the following morning. A street parade from Union Station to the Rice Hotel will be followed by a pep rally at the hotel.

Open House will be held Saturday afternoon by the Tech Ex-Student Association of Houston.

In case of emergency, students making the trip may be contacted through the Rice Hotel. A room, reserved by Dean of Men Lewis Jones, will be occupied at all times by a trip sponsor.

Leaving Houston promptly at

12:30 a.m. Sunday, the train should arrive in Lubbock at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Sam Houston Rifles and Sabre Flight, Tech ROTC drill teams, are tentatively scheduled for a pre-game show, and the 146-piece Tech Band will perform during halftime activities.

In addition, band members will be in charge of concessions — soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and sandwiches — on the train.

Saddle Tramps, men's pep organization, will be responsible for train decorations.

"Tickets may be purchased from any Student Council member, at the Student Council office between 2 and 5 p.m., or at the Union," said Dilley.

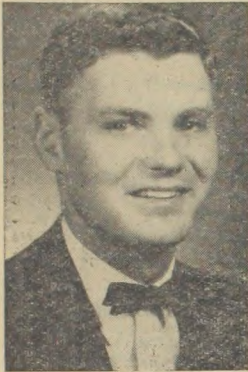
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THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

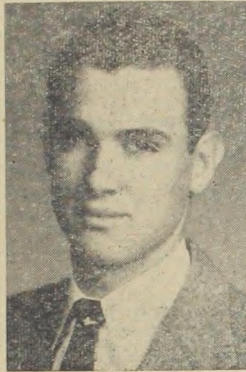
Vol. 11

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 4, 1955

No. 6



JOHNNY JONES



LARRY BYRD

Jones, Byrd Head Classes; Runoffs Slated For Thursday

By GLORIA WALLER

Six new class officers are starting to work at Tech this week and runoff elections will be held Thursday to fill remaining vacancies.

Thursday's runoff will follow a pattern set by last Friday's pri-

mary election with polls set up in the Administration, East Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture and Student Union buildings.

The polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Johnny Jones of Brady was unopposed Friday for senior president after Hugh Fewin of Burk Burnett withdrew from the race. Fewin and Sandra Shook of Lubbock, candidate for senior secretary, took their names off the ballot after learning that they could not hold a class office and their present places on the Student Council.

Other senior officers elected were Bob Moore of Denver City, vice president, and Norma Chapman of Austin, secretary.

Elected senior representative to AWS was Nancy Roberts of Midland.

Larry Byrd of Lubbock will head the junior class of 1955-56. His vice-president is Dale Roberts of Fort Worth, named by acclamation during Wednesday's nominations.

David Thompson of Borger, chosen class vice president, was the only other officer elected Friday.

Candidates to appear on the run-off ballot Thursday are:

Junior class: secretary, Margaret Ammer of Monahans; Doris Wampler of Clovis; AWS representative, Carol Chancy of Fort Worth and Sylvia Young of Graham.

Sophomore class: president, Bob Brown of Throckmorton and

p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

An all-student jam session will be held Oct. 15, it was announced.

The appointment of "Chuck" Strehli to take up work begun last year on a revised Union constitution was made by Program Council President Ann Collins.

John Hallum and Nancy Lawlis See REITZ, Page Four

Union Board Names Strehli; Buys Furniture And Flowers

Charles "Chuck" Strehli, Lubbock junior, is a new member of the Tech Union board filling a vacancy resulting from the resignation of Jack Gibson.

The 10-member board, meeting last Thursday, reviewed a list of applicants and elected Strehli by an unanimous voice vote.

Other business taken up by the board at its regular monthly meeting included the selection of furniture for an enlarged snack bar area in the Union.

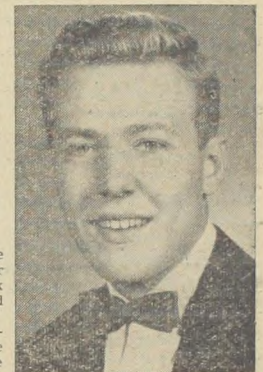
The board authorized the purchase of 22 formica-top, pedestal tables and 120 chairs, of black tubular steel and plexiglass construction, to be used in the enlarged area. Cost of the additional furniture will be approximately \$3,000.

Also approved was the purchase of an additional deep fat fryer for the kitchen and a pastry rack for the servery, at a combined cost of approximately \$275.

Motions to build a storage cabinet in the servery and to purchase a tape recorder for use by the Union program council were tabled pending further investigation.

Boone Brackett of Lubbock; secretary, Donna Abraham of Canadian and Mary Jo Cappleman of La Marque; AWS representative, Elizabeth Dinwiddie of Amarillo, Mary Kay Holmes of Shamrock and Jane Ann Whitefield of Anton.

Freshman class: president, Jack House and Jimmy McLaughlin, both of Lubbock; secretary, Pat See ELECTION, Page Four



CHUCK STREHLI . . . Replaces Gibson

meeting were Dean James G. Allen, chairman; Dean of Women Florence Phillips; Warlick Carr, ex-student representative, Dr. H. A. Spuhler, faculty representative; Bill Scott, Union director; Student Association President Glen Cary; Toreador Managing Editor Alton Slagle; and Ann Collins, representative of the Union program council.

Reitz' Trumpet Call To Sound At Tech

By JOAN ABEL

West Coast trumpeteer Johnny Reitz and his orchestra will play for dancing at the Union Oct. 28, according to word received by the Union Program Council.

Purpose of the dance, according to Pat Tyson, chairman of the Union Friday night dance committee, is to "begin a series of higher quality entertainment for Tech students."

Reitz is making his first tour through the Southwest, and has just completed engagements at Lubbock, Hillcrest and Amarillo Country Clubs.

Three members of the organization were heard in a jazz session in the Union snack bar last Friday.

The band's musical stylings range from smooth ballads through rocking swing tunes and sharp mambos. His library includes the top ten pops, all-time standards and current Latin favorites.

With his Dixieland unit, Reitz turns out New Orleans jazz, and later in his show incorporates black light effects into a colorful Latin American presentation.

Decorations for the dance were discussed last night at a meeting of the Union program council. A committee headed by Bill Surber will be in charge.

Other business taken up at the meeting included a decision to change the regular "Noon Listening Hour" to a time from 1 to 3

TO PLAY FOR UNION DANCE . . .



. . . JOHNNY REITZ, his trumpet and his orchestra.

Discretion Is The Word . . .

On Page One today is a story of the annual out-of-town trip, this year to Houston and the Tech, University of Houston grid clash.

It should be a fine trip, and one well worth while. A lot of planning has gone into it, and many more hours of hard work will be poured out by Don Dilley and his committee before that Santa Fe special pulls out of the Lubbock Depot Oct. 21.

In 1953, 420 Techsians clamored aboard a train and made a similar trip, and last year a like number journeyed to Louisiana and a game with Louisiana State University.

This year's trip can be the best yet — or the worst — depending on us.

It could be the last.

Last year, says Dilley, there was a problem of drinking on the train. It was caused partly by students and partly by a few other Tech supporters who managed to slip aboard the special student train.

Steps are being taken this year to insure that only Techsians ride the 15-car special to Houston. And those of us who do make the trip are being forewarned that we are on probation.

"It is to the interest of students as a whole to refrain from a recurrence of last year, or this will probably be the last trip.

"Use discretion," warns Dilley.

Sounds like a good suggestion. We might want to go someplace next year.

—Alton Slagle

The Fog Of Disinterest . . .

As the year goes on, there will be complaints from different quarters about class officers doing something wrong or others not doing anything at all. Some voices will loudly lament the "low intelligence" or "laziness" of the officers or Student Council members. Chances are these voices will belong to a few of the approximately 6,000 who did not care enough to cast a vote in this week's election.

It is pitiful and dangerous when the fraction of people "running" a country with their votes goes as low as one-sixth. If a measure were introduced either into the student council on the local level or into the United States Congress to take away or in any manner inhibit the individual's voting privilege, reaction would probably range from the single person's alarm to a major revolution. On the Tech campus five-sixths of this outcry would have to be from "non-voters."

Although we here do not have a unique voting situation, it is certainly not a healthy one. Patterns and habits are being formed now for those years after graduation.

It is absolutely necessary for a country to have an active and interested population to remain strong. There are very few things that weaken a democracy or strengthen a dictatorship like a disinterested populace.

Someone once said that "the fog of disinterest can quickly turn into the funeral pall of defeat."

—Bob Rooker



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

Letters To The Toreador

Deadlines for letters to the Toreador are 9 a.m. Monday and Thursday. All letters published must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Maximum length is 200 words. The Toreador reserves the right to eliminate any libelous statements and to edit letters for publication.

Dear Editor:

Among our large freshman class of over 2,500, we have a few that make a bad name for freshman politics. These few have destroyed property and by this have shown nothing but their bad training and immaturity. These are the ones who rip down the campus politician's posters.

This and lying are two of the lowest things anyone can do in a campaign. For the first reason there is a good deal of money involved in poster making. The second reason is that there is a great deal of work in making a special poster. Third, if a candidate puts up his own posters, he walks quite a few miles.

With these three things: money, time, and work entering in, nobody likes to see it go for nothing.

This also shows "Jack the Ripper's" lack of confidence in his candidate.

Sincerely yours,
 Jack House, Dan Howard,
 Jimmy McLaughlin, John Hallum,
 Tommy Sanders, Don Grimes
 Candidates for freshman president

A campaign manager putting up posters walks quite a few miles too. Believe me, we know. Our feet still ache from last Spring.

—A. S.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 4
 Football Movie 12:15, Rec Hall
 World Traveler 7 p.m., Workroom, Union
 Record Dance 7 p.m., "The Hole," Union
 A & S Frosh Orientation 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
- Wednesday, October 5
 Toastmaster Time 12 noon, Room A, Union
 Sign Up for Beginning Bridge Instruction All week, Program Council Office, Union
- Thursday, October 6
 Arthur Murray Dance Instruction 6:30 p.m. Ballroom, Union
 Square Dance 7 p.m., Rec Hall
- Friday, October 7
 Pep Rally 7 p.m., Outside of Doak Hall
 Union Dance "Pigskin Prom" The Four Trends, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Coed Swim Team Ducks For Sooners

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Even with the opening of Baylor's new campus swimming pool, Techsians are not to be outdone. They have been "swimming" to and from classes for the last three days. Whatever happened to the old adage, "It NEVER rains in West Texas?"

Speaking of swimming, we see by "The Oklahoma Daily" that the University of Oklahoma sponsors a six woman swimming team. The Ducks, as they are called, perform synchronized swimming entertainment at various college activities.

What should the well-dressed Madam wear to outer space? "The Daily Lass-O," official paper of Texas State College for Women, reports the opinions of Designer Bonnie Cashin regarding fashions for the future. Miss Cashin believes that a supple, form-fitting wardrobe, composed of parts which "peel-off" or on to meet interplanetary travel needs will be high fashion in 2,000 A.D. Luggage will be eliminated, except perhaps for a small bag to carry instruments and capsule foods.

"Women always will want to show their figures, no matter how or where they travel," explains Miss Cashin by way of guaranteeing that the clothes will have sex appeal. "If space travel becomes popular," she continues, "you can bet your oxygen helmet you will be seeing 'just the thing to wear' advertised in your newspaper."

"The Foghorn" at the University of San Francisco recently published a story headlined "Attention All Frosh" which set forth the rules and regulations to be observed by all freshmen students of the university. They were (1) signs and dinks must be worn at all times; (2) male frosh must wear ties; (3) female frosh must wear NO makeup; (4) all frosh must do doubletime if requested to do so; and (5) all school songs and yells must be memorized and recited upon request of an upper classman.

Sweet music . . . Ralph Flanagan will play for the Homecoming Dance at Southern Illinois University, and Louisiana State University has received confirmation from "The Young Man with a Horn," Ray Anthony, that he and his band will play for LSU's next college dance. "The Daily Reveille," college paper, fails to mention whether or not Mr. Anthony will bring along his lovely Mrs.—Mamie Van Doren.

Several schools have announced dramas to be produced by their speech departments. The University of Texas will present "The Woman's Not for Burning," and North Texas State College will enact "Dial 'M' for Murder."

Coed Boasts Long, Laments Loudly

One coed prided herself on never having been stopped by a traffic patrolman for hazardous driving. But she no longer boasts.

In a hurried effort to get to class on time one day last week, she ran a red light and started clockwise around the traffic circle. Neither violation went unnoticed by the officers on duty.

"That wouldn't have been so bad," she lamented later, "but I even parked in the wrong place!"

Lind

By MEL
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Lindy Is 'Most Unique' Roommate In Knapp Hall

By MELBA NEELY

"My roommate Lindy is the most popular girl in Knapp Hall," says Jimmie Lynn Lowery, a sophomore from Austin.

Many girls in the dormitory feel that Jimmie herself could lay claim to that title. But all agree that she has the most unique roommate in the building.

For Lindy is a dog. The German Shepherd acts as the "eyes" of Jimmie, who has been blind since she had an accident while playing at the age of six.

This is the first year at Tech for the pair. Jimmie came here

to take advantage of a new course entitled "Home Teaching for the Blind." A home economics major, she plans to make a career of teaching other blind persons how to adjust to their affliction.

She hopes to work for the State Commission for the Blind, calling in the homes of afflicted persons to teach them the Braille system of reading and to help them to make other adjustments to their condition.

Jimmie spent her freshman year at Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College in Nacogdoches. She was graduated from the Texas School for the Blind at Austin

in 1953.

While there she developed most of the talents and learned most of the pastimes that now provide recreation for her. She dances and plays the piano and enjoys reading by the Braille system and listening to recordings of novels.

She is often hostess for canasta games in her room. She marks the center of each card in the deck with small Braille symbols to indicate the markings on the card.

How does a blind person overcome the difficulties of moving around the big Tech campus, finding the way to classes, and adjusting to dormitory routine? While these problems seem confusing enough to most newcomers, Jimmie laughs them off.

"I haven't come up against any real difficulties yet," she answers. She explains that there were many volunteers to teach her the way to each of her six classes at the beginning of school, and now, with the aid of Lindy, she can get to all of them by herself.

Jimmie has memorized the number of street crossings before turns and the distance between classes. With Lindy to guide her across streets, down hallways, up stairs and through doors, she finds her six classrooms spread through four buildings with a minimum of trouble.

The other dormitory girls have also proven helpful in escorting her through meal lines, the one part of her daily routine that she cannot manage alone.

She sometimes asks the advice of the other girls in choosing her clothes, but this happens seldom since she has memor-

ized the pattern and color scheme of each garment. Her mother, who makes the clothes, chooses the material and color, but Jimmie usually dictates the style. She recognizes the garments by the feel of the material and cut.

Jimmie's courses include applied art, in which she models with clay and makes doll clothes, among other things, and child development, which consists of working in the nursery school.

One of her instructors is Dr. M. K. Greenberg, also blind. He instructs her, along with about 12 other students, in the psychology of the blind.

Although she hasn't had any tests at Tech as yet, Jimmie says her instructors will probably use the vocal quiz system employed while she was a student at Stephen F. Austin.

She takes class notes in long-

hand, but does written home work on a typewriter. Assignments from textbooks are read to her daily by another student in her dormitory.

Jimmie has become well acquainted at Tech. "I have met so many people since I came here that I can't remember them all, but I can recognize most of them by their voices," she says. "I like for the people I meet to tell me something about their size and the color of their hair and eyes so I can visualize them," she adds.

Jimmie has proven a gracious hostess and her room has become a popular gathering place for the girls of the dorm. Characteristically, she attributes this to the popularity of Lindy.

"Lindy is very friendly with all the girls and plays around quite a bit when she is in the room," she says, "but she is all business when she's in harness."

This is evident after a few moments with the pair. The dog is always alert, even when resting by its master's chair, and views each visitor with quiet suspicion. Lindy takes an especially dim view of reporters armed with cameras.

Lindy and Jimmie met in Morristown, N. J., where the dog was trained in a special school.

"Most of the dogs in the school are German Shepherds like Lindy," Jimmie says. "For a long time trainers of seeing eye dogs believed that only this breed was suitable for the job. However, they have now found that boxers and retrievers can also be trained to accept these duties."

Like the other dogs in the school, Lindy received two months' training before she was ready for an owner.

"The dogs are coached by experts who pretend to be blind," Jimmie explained. "Here they learn routine procedures as well as becoming accustomed to the leash and harness."

"Once they have completed this course they are ready for work. See LINDY, Page Eight



HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright and cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness."

"Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves—Sigafos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness—so they sent our two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet (Yale '51) and Miss Felicia Sigafos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates, I call you Dad because Miss Sigafos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,
Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newlyweds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column beg to remind you that for a while you'll still be seeing Philip Morris both ways—in the bright new red, white and gold package, and in the friendly familiar brown.



JIMMIE AND LINDY . . . Roommates

—LOST—
Gothamatic Watch — between Journalism Building and East Engineering Building.
REWARD—Return to: BILL MURRELL, Room 322 Gordon Hall

WHICHEVER SIDE OF THE QUESTION YOU'VE TAKEN

... REMEMBER—BUD'S HAS BOTH!

Bud's
MEN'S SHOP

Town & Country Shopping Center
4th & College
Downtown Texas & Bdwy.

Creswell Renamed Press Club Prexy

Harold Creswell Friday was re-elected president of the Press Club at the organizations first meeting of the year.

Other new officers are LaDoyce Lambert, vice-president; Marguerite Winder, secretary-treasurer; and Alton Slagle, publicity chairman.

The group also made plans for a dinner party to be held in honor of new journalism majors next Sunday.

Dinner is set for 5:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 2501-19th. Dr. Hall is journalism department head and co-sponsors the Press Club with Adrian Vaughan, journalism instructor.

All Press Club members, journalism majors and minors, and anyone else interested are asked to place reservations with Mrs. Marilee Hartley in the Office of Public Information by Saturday noon.

Coeds Named To AWS Point Board

Three Tech students are serving on the Association of Women Students activities committee as a result of a recent election.

Jimmie Faye Maxwell, AWS vice-president, will serve as chairman, and Joanne Holmes, junior; Dottie Sue Horchem, sophomore, and Joan Abel, freshman, will make up the committee.

The committee will have jurisdiction over the activities system set up last spring. This system was devised for the purpose of distributing more evenly the major offices and responsibilities of individual students.

Some of the advantages of this point system, according to Miss Maxwell, are to provide a better quality of leadership; encourage more students to take offices; and involve more people. The greatest advantage will probably be to clubs and sororities, she said.

The committee will set up a file on every woman student which will list her organizations and offices. In the event a person is already overloaded for this year, she must petition the committee.

The combination of points allowed any one individual per semester is 15. The classification of activities is listed on page 28 of Tech Tips.

Texas Tech didn't punt in its 61-19 win over Hardin-Simmons University last year.

WORD FROM THE AGGIES . . .

Livestock Judges Contest

By BILL MORROW

Tech's three-man judging team, sponsored by the department of animal husbandry, is competing for top honors today in the

National Collegiate judging meet at Waterloo, Iowa.

The trio, Robert Akers, Carrol Robertson and Oakley Stevenson, competed recently at the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging show at Memphis, Tenn. They won a fourth-place award.

Tech took top honors at the 1954 show, Dr. Robert H. Black, head of the department, reported.

This year's trio placed first in Judging of Holsteins, fifth in Guernsey judging and ninth in Jersey Judging at Memphis.

Akers was the seventh high individual judge among 21 contestants. Robertson placed seventh in Holstein judging.

Koy Neely, associate professor of animal husbandry, accompanied the students to the meet.

Tech's "Gold Raider," a Poland China boar, is the 1955 Reserve Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair which ended last Saturday.

Tech also won the Reserve Champion Hampshire barrow award and a champion pen of three barrows prize.

Ollie Limer, superintendent of the swine division, called the show "the biggest ever held in Lubbock with lots of competition." Breeders from Texas and Oklahoma showed more than 450 hogs.

Tech awards included third and fourth places for senior spring boar pigs, second place for breeder-feeder litter, third place for get-of-sire, third place for produce-of-dam, and third place for young herd. All were shown in the Hampshire division.

Five Tech faculty members have been named to key positions in the livestock shows at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8-23, in Dallas.

W. L. Stangel, dean of Agriculture, will be general livestock superintendent of the Fair's Pan-American Livestock Show and the junior livestock show.

Dean Stangel, one of the South's most widely known livestock judges, will coordinate the housing and presentation of hundreds of animals in five departments of the Pan-American show and five departments of the junior show.

Dr. Robert H. Black, head, animal husbandry dept., will judge the junior fat steer and junior market steer competitions. Prof. T. L. Leach will be superintendent of the Pan-American show's beef cattle department.

Associate Prof. L. M. Hargrave is to be superintendent of the junior pig show, and Prof. Ray C. Mowery is on the committee which admits lambs and steers for competition in the junior livestock show. Both men serve on Tech's Agriculture faculty.

Tech will exhibit five Aberdeen Angus and five Brahman in the Pan-American show, Dr. Black announced.

A holstein cow of the Tech dairy herd has set a new Texas production record for her class, it was announced this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The record of the cow, Tech Trixie Ormsby Frieda, was 24,000 lbs. milk and 749 lbs. butterfat on 3-times daily milking in 365 days.

A field representative supervised the weighing and testing of the milk, which averaged 31 qts. each day, and the record is a part of the Herd Improvement Registry.

A discussion of the rules and regulations governing sorghum hybrids featured the meeting Thursday of agricultural leaders representing the American Crop Improvement Association.

Dr. A. W. Young, head, agronomy department, was host for the group, which met at the Student Union for conferences following a tour of the South Plains area.

REITZ . . .

(continued from page one)

were named assistants.

The need of a Union photographer was discussed in detail, and a decision reached to hire a student photographer who would be available to each committee for any Union-sponsored function.

"Anyone interested in such a job should make application in the Union program office," said Miss Collins.

ELECTION . . .

(continued from page one)

Rainer of Lubbock and Jackie Reeves of Amarillo; AWS representative, Barbara Batton of Lubbock, Jean Elliott of Houston and Annitta Hope of Fort Worth.

Candidates for divisional representatives to the Student Council are Marily Chesher and Joanne Holmes, Business Administration; Avрил Brinkman, Darcus Morrison, and Mary Frances Wiese, Home Economics; and Max Mirell and Truman Powers, Engineering.

TUXEDO RENTALS

also

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Tuesday, October 4, 1955

Forum Spon
BY MARY C
Founded at Tech
Mary W. Deak, Foru
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Each spring semes
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Officers for this
pina Carr, presid
Sothen, vice presid
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treasurer; Joseph
A.W.S. representat
Powers, historian;
Thomas, reporter.
Other members i
Bateman, Beverly
Hassen, Bette Mo
Phillips, Dorothy W



THE SWEATER
elastic collar th
that eternal ga

Forum Sponsors Home Coming Queen

BY MARY GRISTY

Founded at Tech in 1927 by Mary W. Doak, Forum was organized for the purpose of supporting all worthy undertakings, organizations, and movements of the student body, and to create among the students an unselfish interest in the welfare of the college and its students. Also, its purpose is to try to give every woman student a part in the extra-curricular activity in which her interests may be broadened.

Each spring semester every girl with at least a 1.8 grade point average is brought before Forum and considered for membership. Campus organizations are asked to submit names of any girls they consider to meet the highest qualifications of scholarship, leadership, and service. Forum then votes on the girls who qualify. A maximum of twenty girls may be chosen.

Officers for this year are Virginia Carr, president; Marilyn Snethen, vice president; Ann Collins, secretary; Virginia Carter, treasurer; Josephine Garcia, A.W.S. representative; Anita Powers, historian; and Diane Thomas, reporter.

Other members include Jackie Bateman, Beverly Garner, Huda Hassen, Bette McGehee, Nancy Phillips, Dorothy Ware, and Tom-



Virginia Carr

mie Wynn. Projects of the organization have included sponsoring Roberts' Rules of Order School for officers of organizations, sponsoring Fire-side Forum, originating "Be Kind To Faculty Week," organizing Town Girls' Club, and sponsoring the Homecoming Queen contest. Forum also made it possible for dorm girls to go to the Artist Courses.

TECH WOMEN AGREE AMERICAN MEN STILL MORE INTERESTING

By SUSAN BOWER

American men are best liked by women — seems to be the general consensus of opinions of the Tech women students who have traveled abroad. The most outstanding difference is that American men are more clean cut than Europeans. They are neater and they dress well.

Clothes in Europe are much more expensive than they are here. The people can't afford to buy many; consequently, they aren't as clothes-conscious as Americans. Men in Europe wear the same type of every-day clothes as American men do but they just don't seem to fit as well or look as well on them.

The German and Austrian men often wear lederhosen, leather shorts with suspenders, which seemed strange to Marguerite Winder and Sarah Nix, Tech students who took tours in Europe this summer.

On the other hand, Martha Wanner, transfer student from Basel, Switzerland, says that the Swiss men students always wear suits and ties to class; our informality is somewhat strange to her.

American men are much more polite than the Swiss says Martha Wanner, but then Martha believed that the Swiss are the least polite

of the Europeans. She is originally from Hungary. The Hungarians are very polite she said proudly. Marguerite and Sarah believe that, on the whole, European men are much more forward than American men, but, as individuals,

they are very mannerly. Of course there were differences in each country; the Italian men were dashing and suave; the Spanish were glamorous; the Frenchmen were short and wonderful dancers.

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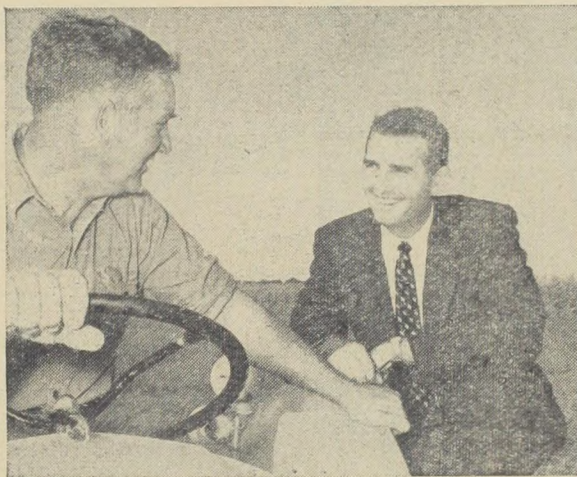
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I represent 30,000 people"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen . . . the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants . . . each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."*

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies . . . also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



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*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.



by GOLO

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Team Standings

SEASON STANDINGS					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
West Texas State	3	0	0	86	0
Texas Western	2	0	0	41	0
Arizona State	2	0	1	90	27
University of Arizona	2	1	0	67	35
TEXAS TECH	2	1	0	44	52
Hardin-Simmons	1	2	0	65	76
New Mexico A&M	0	3	0	19	72
Totals	12	7	1	412	262

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Hardin-Simmons	1	0
Texas Western	1	0
New Mexico U.	0	1
New Mexico A&M	0	1

(No other teams have played any conference games)

Coach Feathers Named To Gridiron Hall of Fame

Beattie Feathers, Texas Tech assistant coach, will receive his plaque from the Football Hall of Fame at the College of the Pacific-Texas Tech game here Nov. 19.

Feathers was named for his tailback play for the University of Tennessee from 1931 through 1933. He was one of 16 players announced by the Honors Court,

headed by Bill Cunningham of Boston, last summer.

In professional ranks, with the Chicago Bears, Feathers in his rookie year of 1934 gained 1052 yards. That National Football League record for rushing stood until Steve Van Buren broke it in 1949.

Feathers joined the staff of another former Volunteer, DeWitt Weaver, in 1954 after playing and managing professional baseball and coaching football at Appalachian State, North Carolina State, and Fort Jackson Army. Besides working with ex-Tennessean Buzz Warren with the Red Raider backs, Feathers coaches Tech's baseballers.

Team Tryouts Thursday

Baseball tryouts will be held Thursday at 7:30 a.m. under the direction of Coach Beattie Feathers. Anyone wishing to try out for the baseball team is requested by Coach Feathers to attend the tryouts.

Six of Texas Tech's first eight plays against the University of Texas, culminating in a Red Raider touchdown had tackle Jerry Walker clearing the path for halfback Don Schmidt.

Texas Tech led the nation in fumbles lost in '52, set a National Collegiate record for opponents' fumbles recovered in 1953. The Red Raiders recovered all four of the University of Texas fumbles in the season opener and never lost the ball themselves.

Bobby Cavazos, nation's No. 2 scorer for Texas Tech in 1953, has reported to Fort Benning, Ga., as a second lieutenant. He gained his commission in Tech's Army ROTC program.



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Raid

Texas Tech's Red Raider conference competition...

The Minors are... over a DeWitt Weaver... the Raiders for the record.

Texas Western is... combo of two all-conformers. They are Jesse Whittenton and Howie Whittenton... "most valuable" last year.

Guard Arlen West... Broadfoot and center... will be ready for a... Raiders. Another... Dwayne West... Oklahoma A&M... tackle and fullback... still on the sidelines.

Next Saturday's... Minors will mark... last contest for... last weekend dis... Oklahoma A&M... before 16,000 at... in Stillwater.

Tech jumped on... early in Saturday's... up the initial score... traveled only 28... back Jack Kirkp... the ball and took... The Raiders gained... two plays. They... tossed for 11 ya...

Picadors C

A conversion by... gave the Texas T... 13-12 victory over... College last Frida... The game was... the third period... quarterback John...

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Raiders Set For Miners

By FLOYD WOOD

Texas Tech's Red Raiders sporting a fine 2-1 record will open conference competition Saturday night against powerful Texas Western.

The Miners are the only Border Conference team to hold a victory over a DeWitt Weaver-coached Tech team. In 1952 the Miners won 20-14 in Lubbock. That same year Hardin-Simmons gained a tie with the Raiders for the only other mar on Coach Weaver's conference record.

Texas Western is sparked by a combo of two all-conference performers. They are quarterback Jesse Whittenton and end John Howie. Whittenton was the conference's "most valuable player" last year.

Guard Arlen Wesley, guard Hal Broadfoot and center Don Barber will be ready for action with the Raiders. Another casualty, center Dwayne West played against Oklahoma A&M. Jerry Walker, tackle and fullback Jim Sides are still on the sidelines with injuries.

Next Saturday's game with the Miners will mark another important contest for the Raiders who last weekend disposed of the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys 24-6 before 16,000 at Lewis Stadium in Stillwater.

Tech jumped on a Cowboy punt early in Saturday's game to rack up the initial score. After the punt traveled only 28 yards, quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick grabbed the ball and took it to A&M's 13. The Raiders gained two yards in two plays. Then Kirkpatrick tossed for 11 yards to M. C.

Northam and a Raider tally. Kirkpatrick converted to give Tech a 7-0 score with 4:56 showing on the clock.

A fumble recovery by Bobby Young gave Tech its second scoring opportunity later in the same first period. The Raiders took over on the A&M 25-yard-line and drove to the seven where Ronnie Herr burst over for another touchdown. Don Williams converted to give Tech 14 points.

A well-executed 63 yard pass play from Pontius to Romans gave the Aggies their only score in the third quarter. The conversion was blocked to complete A&M's effort.

The Raiders' final score came under unusual circumstances in the fourth canto. The Raiders took over on their own 45 and ground out short gains to the Cowboys' three. On the next play Kirkpatrick took the ball, fumbled it. The pigskin bounced into the end zone where Don Schmidt grabbed it for another six pointer. Kirkpatrick converted to set the score 21-6.

The final three points were picked up when Lloyd kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Coach Praises Tech On School Spirit

By ROSS SHORT

The TCU loss didn't take the kick out of Tech's pep rallies. About 900 students assembled in front of West Hall Thursday — and they came prepared to make plenty of noise.

"We're not here to see a variety show this time," said Ronald Crouch, president of the Saddle Tramps, "this time we are here to yell!"

"You can have your Victory Rally next Saturday," said Coach Dewitt Weaver in an address to the crowd. That was enough to answer the students who were wondering how the Raiders would fare against Oklahoma A&M.

Coach Weaver also commended the student body on their improved school spirit over last year.

"I thought last year that Tech's spirit was about the poorest of any school," said Weaver, "but this year, you are giving the Raiders all they deserve and more."

Golf Team Names New Personnel

The Texas Tech golfers could repeat as Border Conference champions with a team composed of four of last year's players and several freshmen.

Returning on scholarships will be John Paul Cain, sophomore; Don Kaplan, sophomore; Bobby Westfall, sophomore, and John Farquhar, the sophomore captain.

Other players are Bill Ford, Dan Howard, Rex Jordan, Neil Scorners, Gene Boyd, Dan Whalen, Jimmy Johnson, David Fuller, Bobby Clark and Joe Ben Turner.

The regionally televised Texas Tech-Texas Christian University game Sept. 24 was the third time the Red Raiders have been on live TV. Their 1954 spring practice game and the January, 1954, Gator Bowl contest were televised.

Aubrey (Red) Phillips, making his debut as Tech's freshman coach, all-Border Conference center for the Red Raiders in 1951, played in both the Blue-Gray game and the Sun Bowl after that season.

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Picadors Capture 1-pt. Victory

A conversion by Milton Vaughn gave the Texas Tech Picadors a 13-12 victory over Tyler Junior College last Friday night.

The game was scoreless until the third period when Picador quarterback John Riddle shoved

across the first Tech score.

The game marked the first fresh win of the year, the Picadors having lost to Fort Hood by a 42-13 score. The fresh footballers made it two straight over Tyler Junior College with this win.

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ned To Fame

Bill Cunningham of summer.

onal ranks, with the ars. Feathers in his of 1934 gained 1062 National Football and for mashing stood Van Buren broke it in

joined the staff of er Volunteer. DeWitt 1954 after playing and professional baseball football at Appa- te, North Carolina Fort Jackson Army, king with ex-Tennesse- Warren with the Red ars. Feathers coaches ballers.

tryouts

tryouts will be held at 7:30 a.m. under on of Coach Beattie Anyone wishing to or the baseball team led by Coach Feath- end the tryouts.

as Tech's first eight the University of ing in a Red Raid- on had tackle Jerry ring the path for half- schmidt.

ch led the nation in '52, set a National record for opponents' covered in 1953. The recovered all four of ty of Texas fumbles opener and never lost selves.

vars, nation's No. 2 as Tech in 1953, has Fort Benning, Ga., as tenant. He gained his in Tech's Army ROTC

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Boles Promises La Ventana On Time

"Tech's 1956 La Ventana will be early, if not on time; but it will definitely not be late."

This welcome promise comes from editor Pat Boles, who also says that this year's annual will be exceedingly different from the 1955 issue. More copy will be included throughout all sections, and plans are being made for colored division pages.

Work was started on an intricate layout plan early last summer. During that preliminary

planning period, staff duties were studied, and it was decided to double the previous year's eleven editorial positions.

An added feature of the 1956 yearbook will be a complete index, in which a person's picture will be indexed every time it appears in any part of the 460 page book.

School activities will be more obviously emphasized, said Miss Boles, with the organization's copy stressing a group's recent accomplishments rather than its history.

Three photographers, under the supervision of Head Photographer James Nuckles, have been at work recording Tech's memorable events and occasions on film for La Ventana since Rush Week.

Staff members, some of whom are freshmen, feel that this year's La Ventana will be the biggest and best ever. They are anxious to achieve 100 per cent representation in the class section. Students who purchase an annual may have their pictures made free of charge at Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway, said Miss Boles.

Although many assistant staff positions have not been filled, main editors appointed are associate, Jody May; art and layout, Fred Griffin; copy, Bill Coffee; organizations, Mary Massey; classes, Jo Nell Womack and features, Sandra Cooper.

Dane Grant is Business Manager and Marilyn Merrill secretary to the editorial staff. Marj Wightman sponsors the group.

When Don Schmidt rushed 125 yards in Texas Tech's 20-14 win over the University of Texas, it was the first time in seven games for a Red Raider back to gain more than 100 yards running. Still, as a team, last season the Raiders finished second nationally in rushing.

Time ran out on Oklahoma A&M as the Cowboys lined up for a field goal try in last year's 13-13 draw with Texas Tech.

ID Cards Available

Distribution of student identification cards will continue this week at Herald Photo, 1405 College Avenue.

About 85 per cent of the cards

were picked up last week in the Administration Building.

Students must show their ID cards to vote, use facilities in the recreation hall, check books out of the library, cash checks, and attend the Artists' Course series.

Want A Story Put In The Toreador? It's Easy By Following These Steps

Lindy Is Most . . .

(continued from page three)

It isn't then a matter of choosing the dog you want. The dog actually chooses the person. Often several introductions are made before the right dog is found, but Lindy and I became friends right away."

For four weeks the girl and dog worked together at the school becoming accustomed to each other. Then both were ready to begin a collegiate career together.

Lindy sleeps on a foam rubber mat in Jimmie's room.

"She likes the big Tech campus because she gets to walk so much," Jimmie adds.

"She even goes to church with me," the girl smiles, "and always is a perfect lady, lying quietly under the bench until the service is over."

"Lindy enjoys dorm life as much as I do," she adds. "She already knows my teachers and friends. In fact, she considers them as much her own as mine."

"I'm sure she would be insulted to be called just a dog," Jimmie laughs. "She thinks she's quite human."

Would your club like to have a story in the Toreador? It's easy.

The Toreador office, room 211, Journalism Building, is open from 8 to 5 every day, and information may be left in a box inside the door. At all other times, there will be a Toreador mail-box on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

The story doesn't have to be written, but "we do need all the facts ma'am" — who, what, where, when, why, and how," says Managing Editor Alton Slagle. And the reporter must give his name, telephone number and/or address.

Deadlines are 9 a.m. Saturday for Tuesday's paper and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's Toreador.

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