

Spring Vacation Gets Okay

Ski Club To Discuss Trip Plans

Outline of the Jan. 24-26 ski trip to Taos Ski Valley will be discussed at the Ski Club meeting tonight at 7 in Rec Hall.

A **PRE-SKI** school, taught by Tom Tiano, Ski Club president, will stress the fundamentals of how to ski safely. All prospective skiers may attend the school in the women's gym beginning Thursday at 7 p.m.

Roy Martin and Jack Tillinghast will teach exercises to aid in toning the muscles used in skiing. Information will be distributed describing each exercise so students may practice on their own.

THE 200 TECH SKIERS, accompanied by the Four Teens, Lubbock entertainers, will have exclusive use of Hondo Lodge and the newly-completed Hotel-Restaurant Saint Bernard during the January excursion.

Reservations will be handled through the Ski Club. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 1 in Tech Union at 1/2 to 1/4 off the usual rate.

SKIING APPAREL will be modeled and priced at tonight's meeting. Current snow conditions will also be discussed for all major slopes in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain area.

Club memberships will be sold. A membership card entitles the bearer to a 50¢ discount on all ski lift tickets in New Mexico.

A French ski movie will be shown at the meeting.

Club Elects '60 Officers

Mike Montgomery, junior business administration major from Borger, was elected Saddle Tramps president Monday night in 1960 officer elections.

MONTGOMERY replaces Pete Baker, junior pre-law major from Anson.

The vice president spot, now held by Larry Campbell, arts and sciences major from Farmington, N.M., was divided into first and second vice presidencies.

Victor Henderson, junior engineering major from Kilgore, was elected first vice president, a post with responsibilities over committee work.

BUD HENDERSON, no relation to Victor was chosen by acclamation, second vice president, a post connected primarily with pledging. Bud is an arts and sciences junior from San Angelo.

1960 secretary is Posey Brown, engineering junior from Lefors, who replaces Robert Sandidge, Dallas senior.

Jerry Moore, Olton sophomore majoring in agriculture, replaces James Coggins, Amarillo senior, in the spot of treasurer.

Dave Markham, junior arts and sciences major from Denison was elected sergeant-at-arms. Markham replaces Joe Smith, senior from Fort Worth.



JUST TO REMIND YOU OF THE PRE-SKI SCHOOL THURSDAY
... Miriam Blake urges Tech ski enthusiasts to make the trip.
(Photo by Travis Harrell)

Students Take Tests

High school students throughout the Panhandle, South Plains and far West Texas will take part in a national inventory of aptitudes and abilities as part of Project Talent.

DR. ROBERT P. ANDERSON, Texas Tech associate professor of psychology, will direct the talent inventory in West Texas as one of 100 regional coordinators.

"Project Talent will test approximately 500,000 high school students throughout the nation—beginning in March—and will coincide with the 1960 census," Anderson said.

AT LEAST NINE West Texas community high schools and perhaps more will participate in this region. Freshman through senior students will take a two-day battery of tests designed to uncover their aptitudes, abilities and interests.

"The test results, for the first time, will provide an inventory of human resources in the United States," Anderson pointed out. "We expect to learn how many potential scientists, doctors, street cleaners, teachers, soldiers and other occupational workers there are among today's youth."

ARRANGED IN four sessions of two and a half hours duration, the tests will cover 25 areas of knowledge and aptitude such as English comprehension, arithmetic comprehension and reasoning, mechanical reasoning, clerical ability, creativity, preferences and achievement measurements.

Aggie Photos Due

All agricultural clubs have until Jan. 15 to have pictures taken for the La Ventana, Jim Walsh, Progressive Farmer editor, announced Wednesday.

LIBRARY BLASTED

Board Dislikes Plans

The exterior design of Texas Tech's proposed new \$2 million Library came under fire Saturday in a day-long session of the Board of Directors.

A **LENGTHY** discussion of the exterior design of the building's tower portion began when Manuel DeBusk of Dallas presented a motion asking:

"That the exterior design not be approved, that the exterior design of the center section be completely abandoned and that the architects be directed to bring the center section in line with the imitative architecture of the rest of the campus."

SEVERAL BOARD members expressed a desire to know how much it would cost to redesign the tower exterior before taking any action. One member commented that "we're four months late" in such a move.

DeBusk said that "if it is necessary to bring the present design to a shuddering halt" in order to continue the present style of architecture, he would be in favor of doing so.

FOLLOWING a telephone conversation between C. I. Wall, board chairman from Amarillo, and L. W. Pitts of the Beaumont architectural firm of Pitts, Mebane and Phelps, the board voted to hold a special called session next Saturday in the architects' offices in Beaumont.

Students Will Get Eight Day Holiday

by TOM SCHMIDT
Foreador Editor

An eight-day spring vacation, sponsored by the Student Council, was officially okayed Saturday by the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Classes will be dismissed at noon Saturday, April 9, and will not resume again until Monday, April 18, the day after Easter.

Newsboy Sells Ancient Extras

ROME AP—Cesare Graziani, 53, is in jail for peddling old newspapers as extras right off the press.

He startled a residential section the other night standing on a corner with a bundle of newspapers shouting "Read all about it, grave disaster in Monte Mario." Those who bought found no local disaster, but a three-month-old account of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's U. S. visit. Graziani is charged with "spreading false news."

Arabs to Celebrate

DAMASCUS, Syria AP—The newspaper Al Wahda says the first Parliament of the United Arab Republic will be inaugurated in February on the third anniversary of the merger of Egypt and Syria into the U.A.R. The paper said President Gamal Abdel Nasser will select Parliament members from an assembly picked by locally elected commissions.

"No class days will be added either to the beginning or end of the spring semester," Student Council President Bill Pfluger said Monday. "Classes will conclude and graduation exercises will take place according to schedule."

Acting President R. C. Goodwin pointed out that there will be only two less days as a result of this semester, and that the college administrative offices and the dormitories will remain open.

COUNCIL MEMBERS began working on a break of this kind late last spring when a letter was sent to Dr. G. E. Giesecke, past academic vice president and then chairman of the Council of Deans.

Giesecke's reply, however, was rather pessimistic and indicated a couple of years might be necessary for final arrangements. "It is no simple matter to make changes in an institutional calendar, which is about as sensitive to adjustments as is the mechanism of a clock," Dr. Giesecke said in his reply.

Page 2, BOARD . . .

DeBusk then withdrew his previous motion.

The board approved the preliminary plans and specifications for the new Library in the August 22 session, following a presentation of a design analysis for the structure by Pitts.

DISCUSSION also centered on proposals embodying a concrete slab over the barrel arches of the roof, colored ceramic inserts in the tower portion, the columns around the tower and the use of barrel arches completely around all sides of the roof, rather than only on the front and rear.

Jim Lindsey of Midland expressed the opinion that the concrete slab over the arches "detracts from the features which are in keeping with the present architecture."

Several of the members expressed satisfaction with the proposal to use the barrel arches all the way around the roof.

THE BOARD agreed that criticism was aimed only at the exterior portion of the tower section and that the interior and wing designs were acceptable.

Harold Hinn of Plainview commented that he felt the main part of the building was a "good gamble" and that he was in favor of "backing the judgment of the architects."

Other action taken by the board

included the approval of an expanded intramural program involving use of \$25,000 of funds from concessions.

THE PROGRAM would be similar to one in effect at the University of Texas and would be climaxed by a final night for finals and awards in each area of competition.

College officials termed the action as making possible the establishment of a "first-class intramural program" for the college.

The board approved final plans and specifications for the Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. and okayed the advertising of bids for its construction, to be presented the board in its Feb. 13 session.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC Co. of Lubbock received the contract for high voltage electrical installations in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg. for a bid of \$8,670.

After inspecting areas west of the Agriculture Bldg., board members agreed on a location just west of the present Veterinary Science Bldg. for a new Meats Lab.

THE BOARD also authorized the acceptance of a \$6,652 grant from the National Institute of Health to provide research on bats and an \$86,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute for high school biology teachers.

Army Cadets Receive Military Student Awards

Twelve Army ROTC cadets have been presented the Distinguished Military Student Award in a military ceremony.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences, made the presentation as the cadets' parents and sweethearts looked on Thursday afternoon.

IN ORDER to receive the DMS, a student must possess the highest standards of the military department and of military bearing. He must be in the upper half of his academic school and in the upper third of his military class. Recipients of the award are eligible to apply for a regular army commission.

Cadet Colonel Johnny G. Campbell was the first to be decorated by Dr. Kennedy during the ceremony.

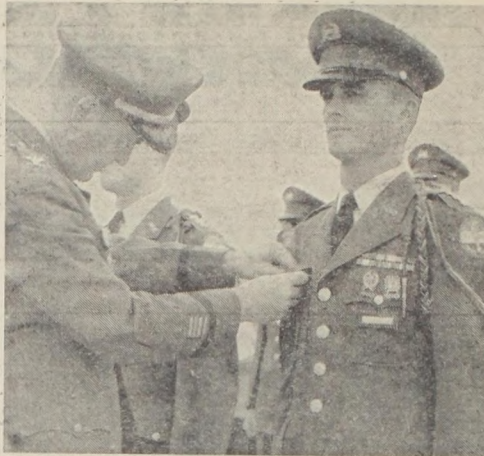
Others receiving the award were

Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Larry L. Melton, Billy F. Brown, James L. Ward and Jo W. Bird. Cadet Majors James A. Watts, Lee R. Whitley and John F. Henry. Cadet Captains Marvin C. Armstrong, William Hamilton, Roy E. Mason and Donald Zimmerman.

IN ADDITION to the DMS awards, 20 cadets received the Good Conduct Ribbon.

To qualify for this award, a basic course cadet must have completed one semester without having received any demerits and have at least a B average in Army ROTC training.

Third year military science cadets who received the GCR were William R. Smith, Duane H. Lowe, Larry M. DeHay, Gordon R. Brown, Ardith D. Rolan, Jerry M. Bell, Donald B. McMurray, Terry R. Lines and Donald L. Curry.



CADET DONALD ZIMMERMAN RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED MILITARY MEDAL

... Colonel James B. Carvey adjusts the award.



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have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!

Board Says Yes to Idea

(Continued from Page 1)

BUT THE COUNCIL resubmitted its request early this year to the Deans' Council and, at a Nov. 16 meeting, it was passed on for final consideration by the Board of Directors.

"We feel the students need a break from the monotony and tension that result from the long spring semester which previously has been without any lengthy holidays," Pfluger said when relating reasons for the proposal.

ORIGINALLY the Spring Festival was meant to serve this purpose, but, as a result of student demonstrations last year, we felt it might not be doing its job.

"Texas Tech is the only Southwest Conference school with a spring break of this kind, and the University of Oklahoma is the only major school in the area."

"BUT IT'S only a coincidence that it fell on Easter," Dr. Goodwin added.

"In the future," he said, "it may or may not encompass Easter." He indicated that if all goes as planned, the vacation would be better situated immediately after mid-semester examinations.

Goodwin pointed out that recognized holidays for the staff would not be affected in number, but they would in actual dates.

WHAT'S BEST FOR BOWLING?

Is a 16-lb. bowling ball your weight for best results on the lanes?

It's excellent for crashing glass doors at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

This discovery was made in Jane Perry's Friday bowling class by a co-ed who lost control of her bowling ball and saw it crash through the glass door and roll toward the street.

Four Die Monday In Crash

LUBBOCK, Tex. AP—A young Slaton couple, their unborn child and another person died Monday in a high speed crash just south of here.

Mrs. James Arthur Hogue, 24, was being hurried to a Lubbock hospital for the birth of her second child, which perished with her and her husband, 23. Also killed was the driver of the other car which had just entered the divided highway from a farm road. He was Juan Vela Frusta, a farm worker from Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halliburton, parents of Mrs. Hogue, were following their daughter's car by a few minutes and passed the crowded wreckage. Their daughter was brought dead into the delivery room of the Methodist Hospital where they waited.

Mrs. Hogue apparently was hurled through the air. She landed on the highway and slid about 15 yards before the body halted. In the car was her suitcase containing clothes for the expected baby.

A four-year-old son of Mrs. Hogue by a previous marriage was left at Slaton with relatives.

Frusta's body was badly burned when parts of his car caught fire. "Maybe we should stop and see if it could be them," Mrs. Halliburton had told her husband as they passed the wreckage. He replied:

"That couldn't be them."

Dorm 6 Closes Next Semester

Men living in Dorm 6 will move to other men's dorms beginning of the spring semester, according to Lewis Jones, dorm men.

Hubert Lee Burgess, superintendent of room reservations, reports that 206 men were living in Dorm 6 at the opening of fall term. By Dec. 12 the number had dropped to 172.

Burgess commented that a ten per cent decrease is usually expected in the dorms second semester because of graduates and drop-outs. He said that the decrease would allow those left in Dorm 6 second semester to be absorbed by the other dorms.

Brown Takes For the T

Gordon Reeves Brown of Mat won the Sneed Hall Turkey Run Saturday for the third consecutive time and took home a live turkey as a prize.

Dennis Richardson of Semin captured second prize. His award was a live duck. Third prize, egg, went to Emilio Martinez of El Paso.

Joan Wienke, Delta Gamma



JOAN WIENKE
... queen of Turkey Run

Womble Takes \$300 Award

Four scholarship awards have been presented to outstanding Kappa Sigma members.

Bill Womble received a \$300 scholarship for maintaining the highest overall average in District 28.

Pete Baker was awarded \$100 for junior leadership.

Tom Boone received a \$100 award for the highest scholarship average for the spring of 1959.

The \$50 award for having the most improved grades over the year went to Rex Vardeman.

MEMOS.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, will have fall smoker at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union workroom for freshmen men who had a 2.0 mid-semester.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigs will have La Ventana pictures made at noon today in the Journalism Bldg. Conference Room.

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Burgess commented that a six to ten per cent decrease is usually expected in the dorms second semester because of graduates and drop-outs. He said that the decrease would allow those left in Dorm 6 second semester to be absorbed by the other dorms.



DREAM GIRL—JoAnn Dobbs, Pi Beta Phi junior, receives a bouquet of red roses as Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl from Larry Campbell, president. Runners-up are (left to right) Jo Scott and Patsy Norman.

Library Sets Holiday Hours

The Tech library will be open a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-30, three days before Christmas and three days after Christmas.

Saturday the library will close. It will be closed Dec. 20, Dec. 24-27, and Dec. 31-Jan. 3.

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Brown Takes Turkey For the Third Time

Gordon Reeves Brown of Mathis won the Sneed Hall Turkey Run Saturday for the third consecutive time and took home a live turkey as a prize.

Dennis Richardson of Seminole captured second prize. His award was a live duck. Third prize, an egg, went to Emilio Martinez of El Paso.

Joan Wienke, Delta Gamma

pledge from Lubbock, reigned as queen of the Turkey Run.

The Run was open to all college men with the exception of members of the track team.

Science Fraternity Schedules Movies

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science fraternity, is sponsoring two movies beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Library 11. The sound pictures, "Principles of Electron Microscopy" and "Principles of X-Ray Diffraction," are open to the campus and free.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)



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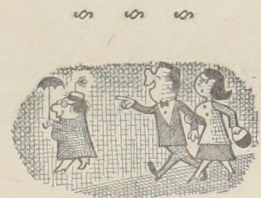
THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigs will have La Ventana pictures made at noon today in the Journalism Bldg. Conference Room.

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against



Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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NAMES

This is the second in a series of articles discussing the pros and cons on the possibility of including the names of teachers beside the courses they teach on the pre-semester class schedules.

In search of information for the story, the Toreador reporter interviewed Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Dean of Registration. Dr. Boze, a man who has worked closely with this idea, gave several reasons why this practice is not feasible.

by HARTWELL HAMILTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Why is it not possible for instructors' names to appear with the listings of freshman and sophomore courses on class schedules?

Many problems involved

"There are three major factors involved in preparing class schedules," Dr. Floyd D. Boze answered when asked this question.

"First, we do not know the exact number of new students entering Texas Tech each semester," he emphasized.

"Second, we do not know definitely the number of students that will register in each division and the final problem involves number of students in each section.

Errors cause havoc

"A miscalculation in any or all of these phases of registration can cause a rearrangement in the scheduling of classes and instructors."

Dr. Boze pointed out that department heads turn in to the office of the registrar a tentative schedule of their instructors and the course each will teach several months before class schedules are printed.

It's not a simple matter

Many students feel, therefore, that if department heads know far enough ahead of time to make a tentative schedule, then it should be a simple matter to print the names of these instructors on class schedules.

This is not the case, however, Dr. Boze indicated, for many problems necessitating changes in teachers' scheduling appear long before class schedules are available for students and continue long afterwards.

MISS FITT



TOREADOR

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 CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
 SPORTS EDITOR _____ Ralph W. Carpenter
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The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Buildings are the books that everybody unconsciously reads; and if they are a libel on the laws of architecture, they will surely vitiate in time the taste of those who become familiarized to their deformity.

At Board Meeting

Library Plans Hit Snag

Members of Texas Tech's Board of Directors hit a three-hour snag Saturday when, in an all day meeting, discussion began on plans for the new Library.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed regarding the exterior design of the tower portion of the proposed structure. A couple of members felt that it should be constructed more consistently with the prevailing campus architecture.

Just as much concern, however, was voiced on added costs incurred if the architects were instructed to revamp that aspect of the building.

The result: a special meeting in Beaumont Saturday with the architects has been called by the Board. As one member said, "It will be settled once and for all."

In our opinion, the color slides of the Library shown at the meeting portrayed a beautiful building—an architectural masterpiece, some would say. The firm in charge is well known for its ability.

And, if the Board was meeting in Beaumont for the first time in history and the Library was to be the first building at Texas Tech, it indeed would be a remarkable beginning.

But, in either case, it isn't, and, if at all possible, some modifications to make the Library more consistent with other buildings here probably would be more desirable.

The cost factor is important, and certainly, a suggestion that the exterior of the tower be changed—money be damned—would be asking too much, especially when construction costs already are hitting near the two-million-dollar mark.

We feel, if certain modifications can be made, the Library, when completed and even though such things as the red-tile roof are absent, will be much more satisfying to the student body, college personnel, as well as to the general campus layout.

As plans on the Library now stand, the exterior is satisfactory with everyone. Facilities are well above par. For all practical purposes, it will be one of the best in the country.

But looks are important. Some will like the exterior as it is now; some won't. If modified, it appears that many more will be pleased, and those that aren't will have to argue with consistency.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

Two Books Reviewed

Early Death of George S. Perry Ended Brilliant Career As Author

WALLS RISE UP, HOLD AUTUMN IN YOUR HAND
 by George Sessions Perry
 Published by Doubleday & Co.
 by MELINDA HUSBANDS
 Toreador Staff Writer

The late George Sessions Perry was one of the best regionalist writers of our time. Although he wrote only a few books in his short lifetime, they rate in the same category as the works of Faulkner, Saroyan and Steinbeck.

A native son of Texas, Perry loved to write about the "common folks." Most of the characters in his novels were dirt farmers, laborers, store keepers, and downright "bums." Both of these novels are set in the country he knew like the back of his hand—the central region around the Brazos River.

Walls Rise Up is the story of three hobos who want nothing out of life but a little food, beer and a warm place to sleep. Believing that the Higher Powers have a place picked out on earth for even the lowest of creatures, the Bible-spouting, self-appointed leader of the group, Jimmy, and his two

friends, Eddie and Mike, hop freight trains all over the country looking for their Promised Land.

And it turns out to be a plot along the Brazos River where they find an abandoned fisherman's shack under a bridge. There is plenty of catfish in the river, and they make an arrangement with a storekeeper up the road to trade their catch for food and beer.

Somewhere along the line they acquire a gigantic wetback whom they christen Oof. As the three men are not kindly disposed to work, they feel that the Good Lord must have sent Oof to do it for them. The combination of free food and free labor convinces them that they must surely be in Heaven.

The story does not have an involved plot or any particular message to give; it is merely an amusing account of the adventures of three down-at-the-heels vagabonds.

Hold Autumn in Your Hand is written in a more serious vein. The characters and circumstances are at first glance comparable to those in Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath. They

are both stories about men against nature, poverty, and despair. Perry, however, avoids the sordidness and depressing hopelessness that was so much a part of Steinbeck's book.

Sam Tucker is a born farmer who feels the same pride in raising a fine crop as an artist feels when he creates a fine painting. After three years of farming worn-out sand, he gets the opportunity to sharecrop a plot of rich bottomland along the Brazos River. The book centers around his struggle in wresting a bare living from the soil.

While Sam Tucker and his family are as desperately poor as the characters in Grapes of Wrath, they have an inborn quality about them which raises them above the level of "poor white trash." That was one of the author's greatest talents—the ability to give a touch of fineness to the most earthy characters without changing their personalities.

Readers of all ages will enjoy George Sessions Perry's writings, and it's a shame he left so few books and stories behind him.

Schmidt Editor's

When this column appeared for its first and only time ever — until now — the writer expressed only one desire: that it would never appear again unless the proper situation arose.

And, since it did not appear, I therefore feel the urgent need to fill, with some unexpurgated copy, the hole from the top of the page to "Just Some Gab," somewhere in the depths below.

"The Ironclast," to be point-blank and frank — and, incidentally, not trying to make any rhymes since this is serious — was stricken, if I may be permitted to use the word whether correct or incorrect.

The decision was not mine, although I hate to say so since this will probably be my best chance all year to brown-nose the administration. And then who doesn't like to have their heads patted and cheeks pinched once in a while.

Nor was the column cut by someone unversed in the ethics and principles of journalism. The persons who made the decision have much newspaper experience and, whether in or out of agreement, I do feel somewhat compelled to accept their judgment.

Not that I disagree, for after hearing their arguments, I and a quorum of my staff members

JUST SOM

I think it was Socrates who said that Admiral Rickover considered that last Wednesday, but he did it of a living person. Only the most ardent of thought who have passed it, it only rarely do we pay attention but I feel the Admiral may well be least, I hope so.

At the risk of re-hashing what now, I'd like to interpret what I feel. It took Admiral Rickover considerable time last Wednesday, but he did it of a living person. Only the most ardent of thought who have passed it, it only rarely do we pay attention but I feel the Admiral may well be least, I hope so.

I say not a new condemnation facts has been made before. Chu insisted we turn from the worship many years no matter how insistent of our culture in many One particular book which urges Admiral, I think, is Phillips Wylie. I daresay, uses an entire problem comes out the same: Our misconstrued, misapplied. Our "k erroneous values — is weighed and

Admiral R. said we were h resources," on products, devices were wasting and misusing our nation's money with a substitute of "science" has become the motto of "craft." We measure things by size Admiral noted, and pointed to the example! Thousands of high school university degrees are produced, but lacking. Or, if I may paraphrase a past: "Millions of educated being sense."

Perhaps, as Wylie pointed out really do not know." We need to trends, our nation, our future. W found, to use it well. We need to up our fellow man, not to propagand complacency of the present.

The Admiral only dealt with t of living, but every point he made of our lives wherein we are shamefu

I am not a philosopher, nor do hope what the Admiral had to say else a little more aware of what's pleasures of today, it is a lot later t Whether or not it is too late is

Schmidt

Editor's Note

When this column appeared for its first and only time ever — until now — the writer expressed only one desire: that it would never appear again unless the proper situation arose.

And, since it did not appear, I therefore feel the urgent need to fill, with some unexpurgated copy, the hole from the top of the page to "Just Some Gab," somewhere in the depths below.

"The Iconoclast," to be point-blank and frank — and, incidentally, not trying to make any rhymes since this is serious — was stricken, if I may be permitted to use the word whether correct or incorrect.

The decision was not mine, although I hate to say so since this will probably be my best chance all year to brown-nose the administration. And then who doesn't like to have their heads patted and cheeks pinched once in a while.

Nor was the column cut by someone unversed in the ethics and principles of journalism. The persons who made the decision have much newspaper experience and, whether in or out of agreement, I do feel somewhat compelled to accept their judgment.

Not that I disagree, for after hearing their arguments, I and a quorum of my staff members

did see the reasoning. (Of course this might seem like the easy way out but so what.)

To get down to the facts, the people in charge said, in segments:

This is an asinine piece . . . This character can go erect a soapbox in the middle of the Circle.

In the future this boy can carry on his personal vendettas through some other means than a Toreador column.

As you know, a column should be based on facts from which comment is drawn. Spite pieces of completely negative tone have no place in a free press guarantee.

I really hate to give only one side of this issue, but since the other side stems around the column — and it can't be printed — and other bits that have been withheld by me at previous times this year, all I can say is that the column will be on hand in Journalism Building 100 if anyone would care to read it.

Now to finish filling this gap, I will merely add that I wish someone would set the clocks around here. I've been adding and subtracting all day to determine the time of day. I've gone home twice and had to come back.

JUST SOME GAB

j.s.g.

I think it was Socrates who said it first: "Know thyself!" It took Admiral Rickover considerable longer to say the same thing last Wednesday, but he did it with more force — the force of a living person. Only the most astute now days bother with what Socrates had to say (or for that matter, any of the other men of thought who have passed the scene). Come to think of it, only rarely do we pay attention to the living men of thought, but I feel the Admiral may well be one of the rare instances. At least, I hope so.

At the risk of re-hashing what I'm sure everyone knows by now, I'd like to interpret what I feel Admiral R. said to the very impressive crowd. It was not a NEW condemnation of our social-centered society, nor was it as dynamic as it might have been in the mouth of a better orator, but it was a condemnation of what we call the typical American idea of success — spelled \$u\$g\$e\$ss!! And it was dynamic enough to make everyone want to run to their nearest storehouse of knowledge to obtain a large mirror, so that he might take a good look at himself, and at his country.

I say not a new condemnation because the essence of the facts has been made before. Church leaders—ironically—have insisted we turn from the worship of the "Almighty Dollar" for many years no matter how insistently they have asked for additional funds. Writers for a like period have asked for some re-evaluation of our culture in many varied and entertaining ways. One particular book which urges the same thing urged by the Admiral, I think, is Phillips Wylie's "The Disappearance." Wylie, I daresay, uses an entirely different approach, but the problem comes out the same: Our values have been disoriented, misconstrued, misapplied. Our "knowledge" — based on these erroneous values — is weighed and found wanting.

Admiral R. said we were living on our "non-renewable resources," on products, devices, things made by man and we were wasting and misusing our natural resources without replenishing them with a substitute of equal quality. "Planned obsolescence" has become the motto of living; the "modern witchcraft." "We measure things by size rather than by quality," the Admiral noted, and pointed to the education field as a prime example! Thousands of high school diplomas and college and university degrees are produced, but the quality of the holder is lacking. Or, if I may paraphrase an old slogan of our country's past: "Millions of educated beings, but not one attribute of sense."

Perhaps, as Wylie pointed out, we need to know "that we really do not know." We need to take stock of ourselves, our trends, our nation, our future. We need to "seek the truth," according to both Admiral Rickover and Wylie, and once it's found, to use it well. We need to use it rightly — not to blow up our fellow man, not to propagandize him into the comfortable complacency of the present.

The Admiral only dealt with the so-called "high" standard of living, but every point he made can be applied to other fields of our lives wherein we are shamefully weak.

I am not a philosopher, nor an interpreter of words, but I hope what the Admiral had to say will make me and everyone else a little more aware of what's happening to us. If it be true, as the submariner said, that "we mortgage our future for the pleasures of today," it is a lot later than we think.

Whether or not it is too late is up to us.

By Student Council

Red Tape Protested

Texas Tech is riddled with red tape; rules abound which are almost impossible to enforce and little known to the student body as a whole. One of those rules is the eligibility requirement for students going on school-sponsored trips.

This rule—which simply states that a student must have a 1.0 overall grade point average to go on a school-sponsored trip—has been on the books since the administration of Dr. Wiggins (1948-52). It has been enforced in a rather haphazard manner.

The whole manner was brought to a long-awaited head several weeks ago with the announcement that the rule would be enforced on a fraternity retreat—a retreat that was to delete no time from classes.

The Student Council heard the pleas and took a positive step forward. They formed a committee—composed of Ken Talkington, Mary Ann Lindley and Bill Womble—to meet with Dean of Student Life James G. Allen and Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones to discuss the rule and possible deletion of same.

This committee met last Friday—with Bill Pfluger, Dub Heffington and Bob Hyer, president, vice president and business manager, respectively, of the Student Council sitting in on the proceedings.

The committee minced no words. They asked for background material on the rule and Dean Allen filled the group in, explaining the need at one time for such a rule. Allen emphasized the point that students on school trips represent Texas Tech and therefore should have the minimum academic qualifications.

After Talkington's question as to how well the rule was being enforced, Allen replied that he didn't know and that the enforcement of the rule lies in the hands of the academic deans and not the Student Life office.

Heffington then pointed out that on a fraternity retreat it's usually the person with less than a 1.0 who needs the retreat most. Allen agreed, adding, however, that retreats did not exist when the rule was put into effect.

Heffington came back with the most logical question of the day when he asked Dean Allen why they (the administration) should have a law that they can't or won't enforce.

Allen stated that the administration didn't like a law that can't be backed up, adding that it puts the administration in the position of uneven performance.

Allen, after hearing the arguments of the committee, suggested two possible means of remedying the present situation: (1) Direct a recommendation to the Dean's Council asking for change; or (2) Go through the committee on Student Organizations. However, Allen and Jones both voiced opinion of the former idea, saying it was the most plausible.

The committee then voted to work up a recommendation to the Dean's Council.

Perhaps the matter involved is a minor one, but it stands as a good test case for the Student Council in its renewed efforts to take the students' side. Revitalized student support of the Council will make their task much easier.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
Managing Editor

Sportsmanship Trophy Has No Function

Coming up this New Year's Day and, we admit, taking a back seat to the Cotton Bowl classic, is the bi-annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting in Dallas.

One of the original purposes of this committee, among other things, was to meet and decide which school in the SWC had shown the best sportsmanship during a given year and then award a trophy to that school.

But, of late, the trophy award has taken an odd twist. It is no longer given to the school who, in the opinion of the committee, deserves the award.

Rather, the trophy is rotated from school to school each year — in alphabetical order, yet — and all receive the award an equal number of times.

This method is used because certain schools feel that, on the basis of "good sportsmanship," emphasis tends too often to be placed on victory rather than attitude.

It also is felt that schools with larger enrollments have problems in controlling their students that smaller schools do not have.

So, the trophy, in an eight year period, will be awarded to each SWC member one time and then start the rotation again. By this method, the trophy becomes a "symbol" of good sportsmanship — whatever that means.

It really seems rather pointless on this basis. The trophy does nothing to encourage good sportsmanship and nothing to discourage the opposite.

No school will particularly strive for the award since its student body will realize that, when it's their turn, they will get the thing.

Of course, the question has been raised doubting any incentive such a trophy might reflect. But we counter and say that, even if it offers no incentive, it certainly is going to fall even more as a symbol.

For example, the Texas Tech cheerleaders during the year Tech is to be awarded the trophy, could level a machine gun at the referees and mow them down unmercifully. Nevertheless, it would be our year to get the trophy, so we probably would.

To us, something without meaning has no way to justify its existence. If a sportsmanship trophy is going to encourage good sportsmanship, then give it a stick to fight with.

And if the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee can find no fair way to distribute this award, then maybe its members had better revamp its standards.

A Collegiate Tragedy

The typical college coed is arrogant, sleekly attractive and self-important. But my most serious fault seeking Pinpoints her practice of masculine thinking. She casually discards her feminine role and makes of men something less than whole. With blind and stupid determination She rushes toward eternal frustration In her frantic search for equal rights She thinks not of the disasters she invites. For an airline passenger to insist On exact equality without desist Can only result in death for all As the equal passenger flies into a wall. A handsome duck refusing to swim Is certainly fulfilling a stupid whim. Yet a beautiful girl hides from reality Does the same and calls it modern equality.

—J. S.

ACCORDING TO POLK

Tech Five Improves

"I couldn't have asked for any more effort on the part of my boys against Iowa."

That's the way Coach Polk Robison summed up the Raiders' 76-66 loss to the Hawkeyes Saturday night.

"OF COURSE you can't compromise with a defeat no matter how well you play. The boys made some mistakes but they are definitely improving with every game," Robison added.

Southeastern Conference teams furnish the Red Raiders with their

next basketball competition — with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Friday night and with Georgia Tech in Lubbock the following Tuesday (Dec. 22) night.

TEXAS TECH'S sophomore-laden squad, 1-4 for the season, will be hard-pressed to increase the school's domination in its rivalry with SEC teams. At present Coach Polk Robison's teams have a 6-3 edge over SEC quintets.

LSU has been beaten in the two previous meetings — 79-72 in Baton Rouge two years ago, and 73-60

in Lubbock last December. Georgia Tech and the Raiders are deadlocked at 1-1. Tech lost in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City in 1956 79-66 but defeated the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta two years ago 67-64 in overtime.

TEXAS TECH has won its only starts with Tulane, 88-60 in 1956; with Mississippi, 84-80 in 1954; and with Tennessee, 88-71 in 1953. Vanderbilt took both engagements, 55-49 in 1951 and 75-71 in 1953.

So far this season the Raiders, after beating University of New Mexico 84-62, have lost to University of Colorado 79-66, to University of Kansas 85-71, to University of Oklahoma 56-43, and to University of Iowa 76-66.

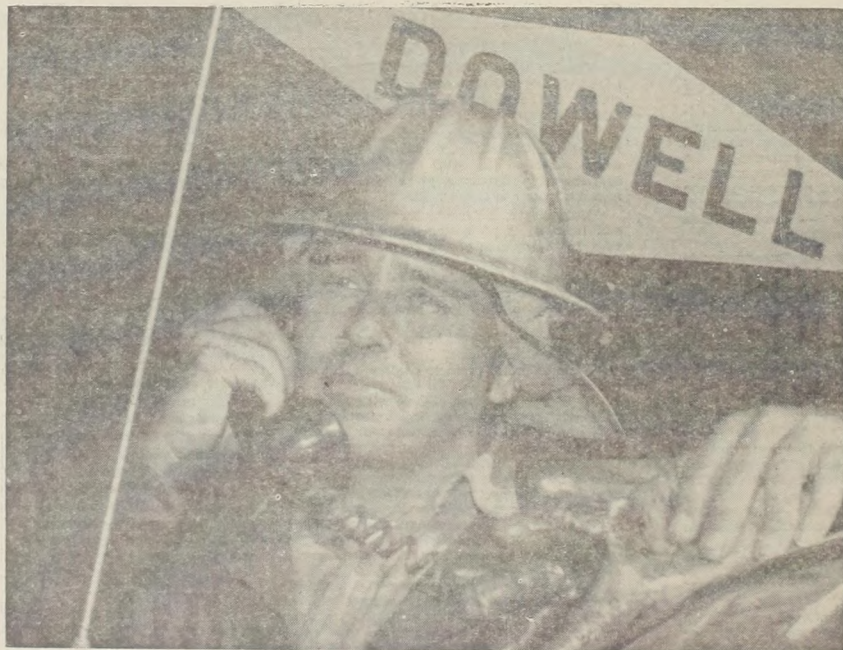
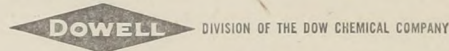
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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by Ralph W. Carpenter

Something was borne out Saturday night that this corner thought was true all along. The so-called sports-minded citizens of Lubbock are a bunch of fair weather fans.

The crowd at the Iowa game Saturday night was a pitiful sight. If it hadn't been for the Texas Tech students and faculty the Coliseum would have been a pretty empty place indeed.

Yes, the students and faculty—the people some Lubbockites don't appreciate and a few Tech officials don't think are important—cheered the Tech five against the Hawkeyes.

We want to make it clear here that there are exceptions to the rule—there is a group of fans who stick behind Tech athletics, win-lose or draw. We are not talking about this group. These words are aimed at those who sit on their fannies at home—or elsewhere—and say, "Why go to the game, we're going to get beat."

This same group of slackers, and brother there's a lot of 'em, we say when Tech has an outstanding team, "Hadn't WE got a great team this year?" This is the most heartbreaking part of all—there's nothing you can do about it.

Lubbock arm-chair generals sit around and talk about what they would do if they were running the football or basketball team at Tech. It's a lead-pipe cinch that if one of these monkeys got a chance to actually run the team at Tech, the poor slob would be babbling incoherently in about five minutes.

Now, if a few of these "expert" would simply come to the games they might have an excuse to criticize—no battle was ever won a problem ever solved by a "babbershop" general. The same thing holds true for athletics—if you don't understand the problems don't try to solve 'em.

Attendance at high school athletic events in Lubbock is a pretty good example of what we're talking about. The good people of our city have just about quit going to the high school football games. Why, most of the crowds at the games wouldn't even fill the stands at Tech's baseball diamond—if you've seen the stands, you know they're practically non-existent.

Just as sure as the world, you know someone is going to say "Wait until the Southwest Conference games roll around, the fans will start back Tech as the did last year." Sure, they'll come—if Tech starts winning. If not you can't tell me that they will leave the warmth of their homes and TV sets to come out and support a great coach and a fine group of basketballers. They will simply curl up and wait for a winner—never stopping to think that fan support plays a key role in producing great athletic teams.

The next excuse is just bound to be about this being the Christmas season—parties and all, you know. Heck, you can't tell me that out of a town of over 149,000 people, only 2,500 didn't have a Christmas party Saturday night.

If the people don't come out to see the big name teams—and certainly Iowa is one of the biggest—then we suggest Tech schedule Bugtussle, Sweat Box, Jot 'e Down and Crag Nasty. Lubbockites don't care.

Hats off to Tech students and faculty—down with the slackers.

NEXT: Conduct of Lubbock fans.

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DURING HOLIDAYS

Cagers

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer

When the jolly fat man with the white beard makes his gift-giving rounds this Yule season, he may have a pretty rough time fulfilling the Christmas wishes of Polk Robison and his cage crew.

THEY'RE ASKING for some conference victories — but those come pretty hard when you play a collection of teams like those in the Southwest Conference.

After classes turn out Saturday night the campus settles down for two weeks of rest. The Raiders will be on the scene preparing for the hard battles that lie ahead.

A GAME with Georgia Tech on Dec. 22 will close out the non-

Bobby Layne Faces Trial In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — County Attorney Tom Blackwell Monday said he is ready to try Bobby Layne on a charge of driving while intoxicated if he can persuade witnesses — also professional footballers — to return to Texas voluntarily.

The charge against Layne is a misdemeanor and the state is without subpoena power across a state line in such cases.

The witnesses live in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Bismarck, N.D.

Orange Drills Begin in Sun

SYRACUSE, N.Y. AP — Sunshine and a snowless field greeted Syracuse's national champion football team Monday as the Orange opened drills for the Cotton Bowl game against Texas.

Temperatures were in the low 40's as the unbeaten, untied Orange worked out on the frozen turf of Archbold Stadium after a week-long layoff.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder conducted running, passing and punting drills and presented the defenses designed to stop the Texans, No. 4 in the final Associated Press poll.

Fred Mautino, All-American end, missed the workout. His ankle has been in a cast since it was sprained in the final regular season game against UCLA. The cast will be removed in the next day or two, however, and Mautino will play against Texas.

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DURING HOLIDAYS

Cagers Will Work

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THEY'RE ASKING for some conference victories — but those come pretty hard when you play a collection of teams like those in the Southwest Conference.

After classes turn out Saturday and the campus settles down for two weeks of rest, the Raiders will still be on the scene preparing for the hard battles that lie ahead.

A GAME with Georgia Tech on Dec. 22 will close out the non-

conference play. Then Robison will turn the boys loose for a few days to spend Christmas with their families.

On Dec. 27, the Raiders come back to Tech and once more will be back on the hardwood. They will have a day's practice to work the ham, turkey, and egg nog out of their systems before they take off for Houston.

THE PRE-SEASON SWC basketball tournament will be in the Gulf City from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30.

"Of course we will be down there to play to win," Coach Robison said. "But I've seen a lot of teams give everything in the tournament and then be dogged the rest of the season."

IT DOESN'T count a thing toward the final standings. You just get a chance to see what the other teams have got in the way of players and over-all ball clubs.

With these three days of hard tournament play under their belts, the Tech cagers will come back to West Texas and Tech where they will resume workouts. Robison expects to have the team back in Lubbock by New Years Eve.

BUT THERE will be no rest for the ambitious Red Raiders. The boys will have five days to prepare for the conference opener with Rice Institute on Jan. 5. The game will be played in Municipal Coliseum.

"Not only will we be asking

Santa Claus for those victories for Christmas," Robison smiled. "But we'll be eating plenty of black-eyed peas on New Year's Day. We want to make certain that we have the luck for us when we need it."

In last year's conference play, Tech finished in third place with a record of eight wins and six losses. Victories included games with Southern Methodist and TCU plus two wins over Texas.



POLK ROBISON
... likes those blackeyed peas

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For Pleasure Packed Presents at Pocketbook Pleasing Prices

by Ralph W. Carpenter

ay night that this corner thought...
ports-minded citizens of Lubbock...
Saturday night was a pitiful...
Tech students and faculty...
empty place indeed...
people some Lubbockites don't...
don't think are important...
keys.

that there are exceptions to...
to stick behind Tech athletics...
ling about this group. These...
on their fannies at home—or...
game, we're going to get beat...
brother there's a lot of 'em...
team. "Hadn't WE got a great...
earbreaking part of all—there's...
t around and talk about what...
ing the football or basketball...
h that if one of these monkeys...
in at Tech, the poor slob would...
ve minutes.

Now, if a few of these "experts"...
ould simply come to the games...
ey might have an excuse to cry...
ize—no battle was ever won...
problem ever solved by a "base...
rshop" general. The same thing...
ids true for athletics—if you...
n't understand the problems...
n't try to solve 'em.

Attendance at high school...
athletic events in Lubbock is a...
pretty good example of what...
we're talking about. The good...
people of our city have just...
about quit going to the high...
school football games. Why...
most of the crowds at the...
games wouldn't even fill the...
stands at Tech's baseball dia...
mond—if you've seen the...
stands, you know they're...
practically non-existent.

Just as sure as the world, we...
now someone is going to say...
Wait until the Southwest Con...
ference games roll around, the...
ns will start back Tech as they...
d last year." Sure, they'll come...
Tech starts winning. If not...
can't tell me that they will...
ave the warmth of their home...
nd TV sets to come out and sup...
port a great coach and a fine...
roup of basketballers. They will...
mply curl up and wait for a win...
er—never stopping to think that...
n support plays a key role in...
roducing great athletic teams.

The next excuse is just...
bound to be about this being...
the Christmas season—parties...
and all, you know. Heck, you...
can't tell me that out of a...
town of over 149,000 people...
only 2,500 didn't have a...
Christmas party Saturday...
night.

If the people don't come out...
to the big name teams—and...
only Iowa is one of the biggest...
then we suggest Tech schedul...
ugustus, Sweet Box, Jot 'em...
own and Craig Nasty. Lub...
okites don't care.

Hats off to Tech students and...
culty—down with the slackers.

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Ex-Student Secretary Resigns

L. C. Walker has resigned as executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

He turned in his resignation effective when he is replaced, to the association officers and directors at their meeting Saturday.

"AS EXECUTIVE secretary of the Tech exes, I've met a lot of wonderful people, and have enjoyed my association with them," said Walker. "I'm looking forward to continued work with Tech as an alumnus."

Since he became executive secretary in 1952, contributions to the school doubled and active membership in the association has increased from 2,200 to 3,400. He originated the association's bank draft authorization plan for contributions. He also organized the first Texas Tech Day in 1954 and was instrumental in the starting of the annual election and coronation of a homecoming queen.

WALKER, a 1949 graduate of Tech, worked as a commercial artist in Amarillo, spent 11 months in the Air Force and was a partner in a Lubbock advertising agency before taking the position of executive secretary.

He is married to the former Gladys Ruth Parnel of Lubbock, a former Tech student. They have a nine-month old son.

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TOYS FOR TOTS—Virginia Woliver and Ed Munford size up a stack of Christmas toys which Sigma Delta Pi pledges gathered in one night's work. Deadline for the campaign to give underprivileged children a happy Christmas morning is 5 p.m.

Ex Students Take Stand To Retain 'T' Tradition

The Ex-Students' Association has gone on record as "Favoring the retention of the Double T and Texas Tech in the school name but not opposing the change from college to university."

The name change was discussed at the annual ex-students Executive Council during Homecoming. The Council members felt that it would be an unwise move to change to a university if it involved doing away with the "Texas Technological" part of the name.

"Most of the members believe that while there are many advantages to having a university status, the disadvantages of dropping

the Double-T outweigh them," said Warlick Carr, former president of the Ex-Students' Association Council.

Carr, a local attorney, added that the members feel that it has taken 30 years to build up a good name and that the school would suffer a tremendous setback if it were changed.

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Tech Hitchhiker Gets Surprise Ride

by MEL CLEMENTS
Toreador Staff Writer

One of those things that never happens to you but that you always hear about happened to me a few mornings ago.

I HAD MADE a rush overnight trip to Midland, my hometown, and was hitchhiking back when a young, pleasant-appearing fellow in a late model pickup stopped in Tahoka to give me a welcome ride.

We talked for awhile about everything from football, deer hunting and rifles to flying in small airplanes. And that's how the whole subject came up.

LARRY (he had introduced himself to me as Larry Holly when I got into the pickup) told me that he flew a small Cessna, but had come close to giving up flying after his brother had been killed in a crash.

Then he mentioned that his brother's name was Buddy.

It took me a second or two to associate the names but when the startling understanding came I sat in a stunned amazement.

LATER, after the realization of who I was talking to finally enhanced as Larry Holly told me of Buddy and the little things that made him so warm and human.

"Buddy" was always talented musically," he told me, "and it seemed like he could play anything. I didn't even know that he could play the piano until one day I heard him.

"IT SOUNDED as good as a lot

of those guys with recordings.

"Buddy knew that he was good, and we did too. He wanted to go to Nashville, so I gave him \$600. Four hundred went for a new guitar, and the rest was used for the trip to Nashville.

"Then there was no stopping him. Recordings, tours, popularity—but you know, through it all Buddy stayed clean.

"THE INSURANCE adjusters told us after the crash that they had dug into his past, and especially through the period of his singing career to find some trace of drinking, dope addiction, or something of that nature, but they couldn't find anything.

"The insurance man told me that of all the people that his company had investigated, particularly in the entertainment field, they had never found anyone with a cleaner life."

LARRY RELATED that Buddy was high-strung and nervous, but that he was always even tempered and quiet in his own sort of way.

"I'll never forget when Buddy would sing 'I Forgot To Remember To Forget.' No matter how dead the audience had been to the other entertainers, he could always get their attention with that one.

"I think it was his most beautiful song. He sang it so warmly even tenderly, that the song seemed to mean something to almost everyone."



"I always wanted a good picture of her"

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