

WHATNIK!!!

Techsans Select Queen In Thursday Election

by MARY ALICE ATCHISON
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's Homecoming Queen and her four attendants will be chosen in a campus-wide election Thursday.

Vying for the honor are Jo Ann Bethany, Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Arleen Durkee, Judy Ecklund, Peggy Miller, Marilyn Morris, Sharla Pepper, Pat Rainer, Sandra Shields and Gaynele Williams.

Ballot boxes will be open from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building, Tech Union, Home Economics Building, East Engineering and Agriculture Buildings. Boxes will be placed in the dorms between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

THE CANDIDATE receiving the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the bonfire and pep rally Friday night at 7 in the Science Quadrangle.

Oscar Power, formerly a Tech student, Saddle Tramp and member of Kappa Sigma, will speak at the rally. Power is employed by the C&I Life Insurance Company.

Friday night the Broadway entrance will be lighted by Spanish luminarios—candles in paper bags.

Between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. Friday, the displays made by the dorms will be judged. A trophy will be presented Saturday during halftime for the best all-around display.

BEGINNING SATURDAY'S activities will be the Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m. The parade will assemble on Main St. between Ave. M and Q.

The route to be followed will take the parade east on Main to Texas St. then south to Broadway. The procession will then move on Broadway to the college and the floats should be parked in the Ad Building parking lot.

Three awards will be given in each division—fraternity, sorority and campus organization—for the best floats. Judges will be announced after the parade in the Ad Building parking lot. There will be no ties.

FLOAT AWARDS will be presented during half-time Saturday. Also to be awarded is the Thomas trophy for the best all-around float. Sigma Chi, social fraternity, received the award last year. This award must be won for three consecutive years in order for one organization to keep it.

The game between Tech and the University of Tulsa at 2 Saturday afternoon will be followed by open houses and social events from 5 to 8 p.m.

CHARLIE BARNETT'S orchestra will provide music for the Homecoming dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. Tickets may be obtained in the Union or from people wearing tags stating "I have Homecoming tickets."

Prices are \$3 per couple for students and \$4 per couple for ex-students.

Activities for ex-students will begin at 10:30 Friday morning with a meeting of the executive board of the Ex-Students Assn. in the Tech Union.

Ex-students will have their annual council meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday to elect officers. Current association officers are Culver Hill, Lubbock, president; Curtis Sterling, Brownfield, vice president; Bob Dean, Midland, second vice president and L. C. Walker, executive secretary.

REGISTRATION of ex-students begins at 2 p.m. in the Union Friday.

The class of 1932 will have a Silver Anniversary meeting in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel at 7:45 Friday night. Other class reunions will congregate in the Tech Union, Faculty Club Lounge and Caprock Hotel Friday at 8:15 p.m.

A BUFFET LUNCHEON honoring ex-students in the Old Gym at 11:45 Saturday will be followed by the introduction of new Ex-Student Assn. officers at 1 p.m.

Chairman of the coronation, pep rally and bonfire is Temple Elliott, Alpha Phi Omega. John Farquhar, Double T Assn., is coronation chairman.

'Whatnik' Was No Joke To Wright, Tech Frosh

by DALE JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Shades of "The Day the World Stood Still."

"I wanted to leave," but the car would not move," said Tech freshman Newell Wright of his encounter with the strange, white colored "whatnik" near Smyer early Sunday morning.

Wright, 19-year-old resident of Levelland, was one of at least 14 persons who said they saw the "whatnik" in Hockley County late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

FOR ENGINEERS EXPLANATION, SEE PAGE 8.

WRIGHT SAID the motor, lights, and radio of his automobile all ceased functioning when he approached the object about a mile west of Smyer shortly after Saturday midnight.

After he discovered the car

would not start, Wright said he sat there on the highway for what he thought was about five minutes watching the motionless, egg-shaped object.

WHEN THE thing did leave, however, Wright said, he was able to start the car motor and proceeded on his way.

Wright described the as-yet-undefined "thing" as being egg-shaped and flat on the bottom so far as I could tell. It looked about 75 feet long, but I don't know how close I was to it.

"IT WASN'T brightly colored, Wright continued. "It was white with a little greenish tint, but that might have been caused by the windshield (which is tinted green)."

Wright said both he and the object remained motionless for the time it was near, or on, the ground, but when it departed it vanished from view rapidly.

THE OBJECT went almost

straight up, Wright declared, but at a little bit of an angle.

"I could see no means of motivation," Wright continued.

The second semester freshman said he watched the object rise from the ground until it rose above the line of his windshield.

WRIGHT SAID by the time he moved to where he could look higher into the sky through the windshield, the object was gone. It could have been hidden by clouds because the night was overcast the 19-year-old stated.

THE OBJECT was "solid, with a very definite form," Wright declared. The student said he did not see any doors, portholes or openings of any kind in the "whatnik." Neither were there any protrusions, such as wheels, or legs, continued Wright.

Wright said the whiteness of the object might have been "paint or the metal itself." However, he did not think it to be lights of any sort.

Wright's description of the object makes it smaller than that of other persons who saw the thing up close.

Most others, including a Mexican farmhand, a Lubbock truck driver and a Waco man driving in the Levelland area said the object looked about 200 feet long. Hockley County Sheriff Weir Clem, two highway patrolmen and two CAA control tower workers in Amarillo also reported seeing unusual flashes in the sky about the time others reported seeing the object.

Too, three Chicago policemen reported seeing a bright cigar shaped object early Monday morning. Two men reported seeing a bright object in the sky about 16 miles west of Brenham early Monday also.

First report of the object in the

Recent Rains Again Flood Parking Lots

Well, it rained again this weekend and with the rain came the same problems, only worse this time. The previously "just about dry" parking lots were muddier, the roads were slicker, the chug holes were deeper and the students were angrier.

ONE STUDENT who has been forced to park in the lot behind the Journalism and Science Buildings said, "I can think of a lot better use for that area if they're not going to pave it. I think they should put a fence around it and give it to the Aggies for pig pens."

Another student who wished to remain unidentified remarked, "It's undoubtedly the messiest and most degrading spot on Tech's campus. I'm surprised that the administration hasn't got enough pride to repair places such as this, especially since we have such celebrations as Dad's Day and Homecoming."

THEN THERE is always the question in many people's minds. "What is going to happen when it rains hard." So far the rains have only been slow and light; but, still,

Page 8, MUDDY LOTS . . .

Survey Conducted

A survey will be conducted this afternoon by members of the Tech Union Program Council to determine if Tech wants to have a Varsity Show this year.

The survey is being conducted because the Welfare Committee of the administration will not sanction the Varsity Show due to a question of past "detrimental" incidents in the production of the show.

For further explanation and opinion see "What Will the Verdict Be?" page four.

Tech Student Association Aided By Committee Reappropriations

A reappropriation amounting to \$4,000 from THE TOREADOR's portion of the student matriculation fee and an allocation of \$2,000 from college funds were transferred to the Student Council for appropriations to student organizations as the result of two meetings of the Allocations Committee last week.

THE TOREADOR was reduced from a proposed budget of \$22,300

to \$18,300. President Jones gave the council \$1,000 to appropriate to dramatics, \$500 to appropriate to forensics and \$500 to appropriate Tech radio station KTTC.

FORMERLY THE college gave money to the above organizations, but this was discontinued with the installation of the matriculation fee. The allocation by the college gave Student Council an

Page 8, ORGANIZATIONS . . .

Frosh Cheerleaders Chosen at Rec Hall

Tech freshmen elected three girls and three boys for cheerleaders after their performance in the old Rec Hall Sunday.

Elected to the post of cheerleaders were Mary Jane Cashion, Joann Dorsey, Rosalie Fondrew, Bill Youngblood, Don Lambert and Leroy Plumlee.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. for all persons interested in working for Radio Station KTTC. The meeting will be in the radio room of the Speech Building.



THE STUDENT Council's Homecoming Committee discusses final plans for Tech's Homecoming activities this weekend. Left to right, committee members are John Farquhar, Jess McIlvain, Wayne Gibbens, Ronnie Morris and Temple Carter. (Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

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Sorority Will Help With Chest Drive

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will help conduct the Community Chest's residential drive from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Formerly a pledge project, the chest drive was unanimously voted by active members to be an all-chapter project this year. Fifty-nine women from the chapter are participating.

Mrs. Larry Copenhaver, alumnae advisor, will assign the Gamma Phis to various districts in southwest Lubbock.

Campus Events

Tuesday—Hospitality Hour, Union 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
"Club D. J." Dance, Rec Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

World Travelers program, Workroom 7 p.m.
Sign up for Boys' Bridge Tournament, Union.

8:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega pin pledging, Union ballroom, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Phi Gamma Delta dinner, Walden's Restaurant, 7 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega chapter dinner, Union, 6 to 8 p.m.

Knapp Hall and Bledsoe Hall mixer in Knapp cafeteria, 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday—Square Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.
Saturday—Homecoming, dance in Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Sunday—Raider Revue, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.



THE COLOMBIA MAP is the discussion of the above three students. They are Guillermo Noguera, Alicia Grespe, both of Colombia, and Kathy Taylor. They will present a lecture on Colombia at the World Traveler's meeting today in the Union. (Staff Photo)

"Colombia" Is Subject of Lecture At World Travelers Meeting Today

A lecture on Colombia will be heard by the World Travelers at 7 p.m. today in the Union workroom.

Guillermo Noguera and Alicia Grespe, both from Colombia, and Kathy Taylor who visited Colombia this past summer will present the lecture. Slides will be shown

and literature presented. Light refreshments will be served.

The World Travelers Club promotes further interest in foreign countries and especially those from which there are foreign students attending Tech.

Committee members of World Travelers are Martha Mack, chairman; Rosa Riojas, sub-chairman; Virginia Foster, Ernestine Green and Wilburn Luna.

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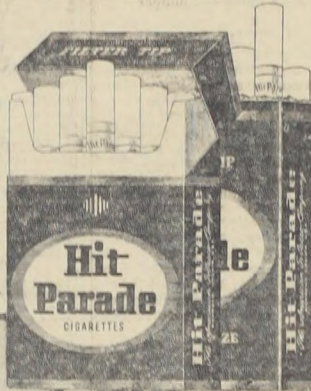
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Auditor Will Speak To Accountants

Marion Sprague, a former Tech student and new manager of the audit group for the Auther Anderson Company, will speak to the Tech Accounting Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Projection Room of the Library.

A motion picture made by Sprague's company and his talk "Responsibility Accounting" will highlight the meeting.

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Improvement About 125 T

"In general the traffic better obeyed this year were last year," stated disson, chief security Tech's Traffic and Office.

There are still 125 of violations recorded he indicated. Approxi tickets are handed out Of these one fourth are

At the present time, office is in the process ting 80 cars from the During this first scene 200 cars have been from the campus.

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With both city and T men giving tickets, the tains amount of unfairne gested. Perhaps, he sa near future an agree

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Improvement Seen in Tech Drivers; About 125 Tickets Issued Daily

"In general the traffic rules are better obeyed this year than they were last year," stated Foy Addison, chief security officer of Tech's Traffic and Security Office.

There are still large numbers of violations recorded every day he indicated. Approximately 125 tickets are handed out each day. Of these one fourth are ignored.

At the present time, the traffic office is in the process of restricting 80 cars from the campus. During this first semester nearly 200 cars have been restricted from the campus.

"As of the present," he continued, "there have been no necessary enforcement of the new reckless driving rule."

A problem of interest to car drivers is the one of tickets. Tickets given by the Lubbock City Police cost the driver one dollar while those tickets given by the Tech patrol constitute a warning and cost the student nothing.

With both city and Tech patrolmen giving tickets, there is a certain amount of unfairness, he suggested. Perhaps, he said, in the near future an agreement will be

reached between the two units.

As part of a hoped for enlargement of parking lots, the traffic office is now engaged in counting parking spaces during the day.

Addison stated that he had no changes planned in the traffic rules.

Officers Elected by Tri Delt Pledge Class

Delta Delta Delta pledges have elected fall officers.

Jody Creed of Wichita Falls was chosen president.

Other officers chosen are Ellen Edwards of Monahans, vice-president; Linda Trojan, Lake Charles, La., secretary; Marcia Vic, Graham, treasurer.

Also, Suzanne Stafford, Lubbock, scholarship chairman; Robbie Craze, Houston, song leader; and Jeane Pieper, Lamesa, social chairman. Junior Panhellenic

representatives are Pat Martin, Wichita Falls and Marcia Vick. Miss Vick is also treasurer of Junior Panhellenic.

above three students, both of Columbia, on Columbia at the Staff Photo)

of Lecture Meeting Today

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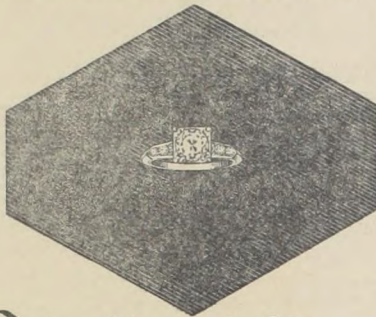
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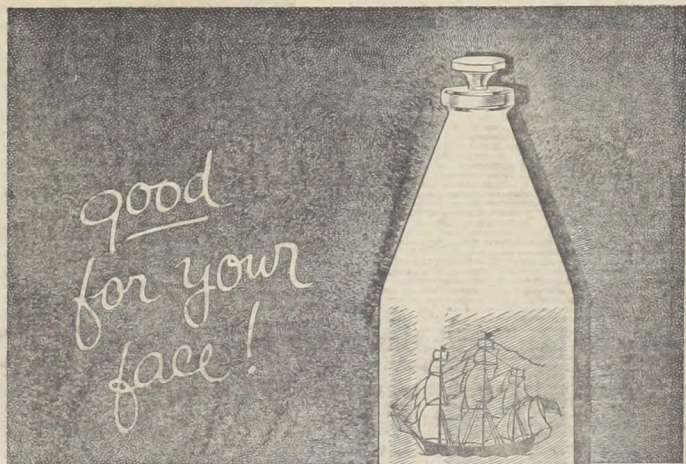


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What Will the Verdict Be?

THE EXISTENCE of an important event at Tech is at stake. This is the Varsity Show—an annual event for the past 12 years.

The Varsity Show is in a perilous position because of incidents which have occurred during past year's performances. These include ineligible students, grade-wise, on the cast, drinking back stage during rehearsals and property damage. The Tech Union, sponsor of the Show last year and sponsor this year, has drawn up a set of rules to correct these incidents.

Nevertheless, the Welfare Committee, an administrative-student committee, is withholding sanction of the Varsity Show on the grounds of these incidents, pending student opinion regarding the continued existence of the Show.

This afternoon and tonight a survey will be taken in the dormitories to determine opinion on whether or not the Varsity Show should be continued. The survey will be conducted by Tech Union Program Council members. Every 10th student, alphabetically, will be surveyed. This type survey has proven highly effective.

But should the Varsity Show be continued?

What is it? It is an annual production from either a Broadway play or a student-written script directed and produced strictly by students of Tech on a voluntary basis. It is for, of and by John Q. Techsan. It is his—yours.

What are advantages of the Varsity Show? Every Techsan has the oppor-

tunity to participate in an all-college production. For students with a desire to act, the Show offers an unrestricted opportunity for excellent experience. For students with a desire for administrative experience, the Show is a worthy challenge.

How does the Varsity Show operate? Students apply for administrative positions or jobs such as director, producer or business manager. Or students try out for parts. Then, the production is the students'.

What value is the Varsity Show to Tech? Practically every school has such an event. To the Tech campus, the Show can compare with the Engineering Show, the Home Economics Open House and others of like caliber. The Varsity Show is an expression of student ability, of student interest in a community-wide project. Also—and not the least—it is entertainment. And the Show can very distinctly be a thing promoting good relations between students, administration and Lubbock.

So, should the Varsity Show be continued? The points listed above are evidence enough to answer this in the affirmative. We feel the previously mentioned incidents in view of the proposed rules to correct them are insufficient grounds for discontinuance. Also, there is approximately \$1,500 worth of scenery, flats and equipment on hand for use in future productions.

What will it be, John Q. Techsan? What is the future of the Varsity Show? It is up to YOU!

Tech's Architectural Design Is Something To Be Proud Of

by JAMES HAMM
(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles explaining the different aspects of Tech's buildings. This article traces the history of the architectural expression of Tech.)

The tone of a campus—its beauty—is set off by the cut and design of its buildings and the relationship of the buildings to open areas.

The style of a college's buildings should blend well with the surrounding country and the basic design and coloring should be similar in all buildings to achieve the greatest unity.

Tech buildings can meet the above standards. The well-spaced buildings are low and roomy looking, which blends well with the surrounding West Texas region.

BASIC DESIGN, shape and coloring are similar in all buildings since they are all constructed from similar building materials.

A large campus—one of the

largest in the country—allows Tech to space its buildings fairly widely, which gives Tech an overall look of comfortable spaciousness.

However, though the buildings give an overall picture of being alike, they differ widely in detail.

"BALANCE IS achieved by contrast as well as by similarity," asserts Nolan Barriek, Tech's head architect. "A controlled variety lends interest with producing confusion."

Some buildings have red tile roofs, while others are flat-topped. The Administration Building has towers, and the other buildings do not. The color of the bricks used often differ slightly from building to building, although the general tone of color remains fairly constant.

SOME OF Tech's earliest buildings, such as Chemistry, Administration and West Engineering, show the heavy use made of decorative features,

such as carved stone figures, in the early years of Tech.

During recent years there has been a trend away from this heavy use of decorative features. This trend is in the most part due to the pressing need, caused by sharply increased enrollment, to divert all available building funds into as much floor space as possible. Simplified and economical stairways and less spacious halls are also the result of this trend.

RIISING COST of building materials and decline of craftsmanship in the stone industry have influenced this trend. The few decorative features used in recent years do not reflect the quality of material and workmanship seen in the past.

One of the main reasons that Tech has been able to maintain the same basic design through all its buildings is because Tech is a comparatively young college. Architectural trends and construction methods have remained fairly constant since Tech's birth.

The future architectural and building style. This does not mean that such developments will produce a result that would be disruptive to the overall campus unity.

Current plans for the immediate future involve the use of the established character of design.

The architectural expression is designed to make the most of beauty, economy and space. The original concept followed the general pattern of Spanish Renaissance, which is suitable for this region. The architectural expression has been, is now and always will be a source of pride to the Tech student.

... wet wash ... by wetherington

In this dark, where we all talk at once, some of us must learn to whistle — Walt Kelly

Horned tried to get in on the swing of the conversation. The three of them were sitting around the table waiting for their orders, all of them except Horned feeling intellectually inclined this evening. Horned thought he'd try to think "intellectually" too. At least this once. "Now then, would you explain this thing again? You mentioned 'Universal Soul'..."

"Yes," said the lad on his right, with a far away look. (He had a far away look partly because he was wearing glasses whose lens resembled the bottoms of milk bottles, and partly because he was far away. At least, Horned was prone to think, he wasn't completely here.) "The principle of a universal, absolute body of Knowledge," said the milk bottle bottoms, "is the basic verity of the Transcendentalist movement. Man, it follows, is a segment — an appendage — of this body. He therefore merely returns to it when he dies."

"I'm not quite agreeable to this," said the lad on Horned's left, who had been using his water glass for a finger bowl and drawing water-pictures on the table. "This may be in concord with the philosophy of Kant or Hegel, but I don't believe they conceived this theory." He ran his wet fingers through his bangs. "As a matter of fact, I object to this. I prefer to think there is no absolute reality."

"That's solipsism," said the milk bottles.

"That's what?" said Horned, tempted to change the subject to romance.

"He's a solopsist," the other replied. "The mind conceives things which are real, but only to the mind itself. I say the mind alone is absolute and ultimate."

"This mind," tried Horned again.

"It is the only reality, it must be God."

"Perhaps. It doesn't matter what you call it."

"But God must exist outside the Soul," replied the lad with the glasses. "Otherwise, there could be no power at the seat of things. Things would degenerate."

Horned was beginning to feel the seat of some things degenerating already. He vowed to make one more valid attempt.

"Now wait," he said. "I still don't get the difference between the mind and the soul."

"This is perplexing me, too," said one. "Sometime I think the soul is the absolute part of the mind. Then, again, I often think..."

"There is no difference," said the other. "It's simple. Neither one exists, really."

"The mind does."

"Not Only its thoughts!"

"Solopsist!"

"Rationalist!"

"Goodnight," whispered Horned, slipping out. They didn't even hear him. He took a deep breath outside, winked back at the stars, and walked away, whistling to himself.

Conclave Scheduled On School Spirit

A torch representing Tech Spirit will be lit during the first freshman conclave on school spirit. This torch is to be used to light the homecoming bonfire and effigy.

Bob Ford, chairman of the freshman council, stated that Thursday will be the first of these conclaves. It is hoped, he added, that these conclaves will become a tradition.

TECHSANS TALK BACK

In Answer...

Editor,
Re Jerry Holmes' letter in the Thursday, Oct. 31 TOREADOR—may I suggest to Mr. Holmes that if he has not done so before now, he read the inscription of the Circle. Please bear in mind that this Circle is Tech's way of saying that we're proud of those boys who fought for their country. This Circle was placed there for that reason, and no library or any other building should even be suggested to displace it, in my opinion.

I am sure there are others who feel as I do. This memorial is, and should remain, a constant reminder in racing across the campus, that the Circle has a purpose. It is not there just to take up space.

Please Mr. Holmes, can't you find another place — such as building the library around or on top of the double-T in front of the Ad Building? Or maybe the SUB.

Lou Dod
Horn Hall

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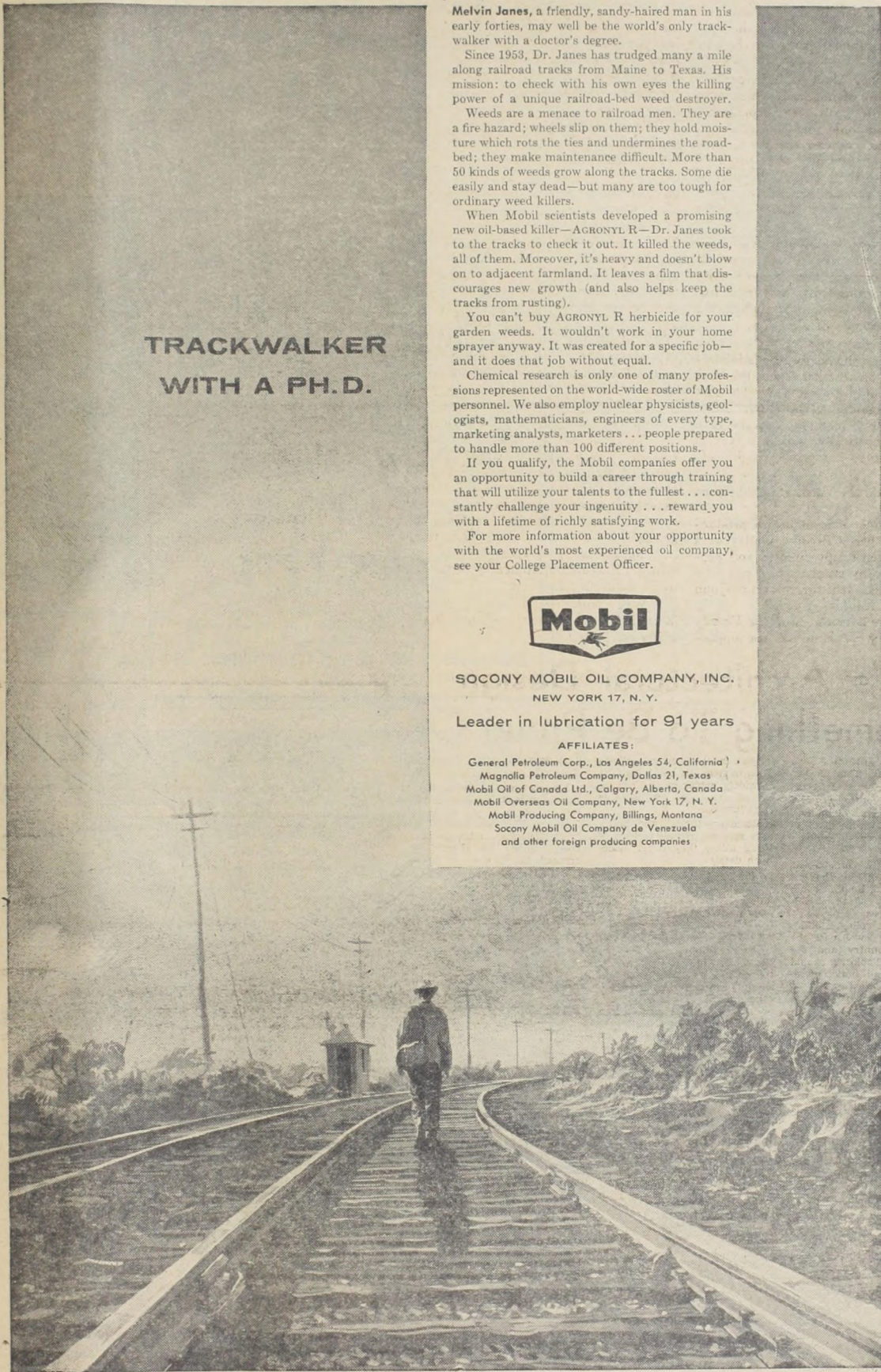
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TRACKWALKER WITH A PH.D.

Melvin Jones, a friendly, sandy-haired man in his early forties, may well be the world's only track-walker with a doctor's degree.

Since 1953, Dr. Jones has trudged many a mile along railroad tracks from Maine to Texas. His mission: to check with his own eyes the killing power of a unique railroad-bed weed destroyer.

Weeds are a menace to railroad men. They are a fire hazard; wheels slip on them; they hold moisture which rots the ties and undermines the road-bed; they make maintenance difficult. More than 50 kinds of weeds grow along the tracks. Some die easily and stay dead—but many are too tough for ordinary weed killers.

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wetherington

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It doesn't matter

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BACK

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This memorial is, and

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Mr. Holmes, can't you

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double-T in front of the

g? Or maybe the SUB.

Lou Dod

Horn Hall

PUS Bibler



AN EXTENSION
RMENT.

Weather Forces Red Raiders Indoors


by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor
Rain forced the Red Raiders to call off their scheduled workout Monday and the team stayed indoors to watch the Oklahoma State film and hear scouting reports on Tulsa, this week's Homecoming opponent.
No serious injuries were reported following last Saturday's clash. Jimmy Allison and Bobby McCune are still on the disabled list and probably will see no ac-

tion against Tulsa.
TODAY, WEATHER permitting, the Raiders plan a full workout. Ronnie Rice, Tech's pace-setting rusher, was finally charged with some minus yardage last week. He lost three yards and the ball on the first play from scrimmage. It was the first time in 35 carries that he has lost.
Now he has 39 tries and a net of 315 for 8.1 yards which still gives him the lead.
BIG GENE BENTLEY, 230-

pound junior fullback, was top man in the rushing department at Stillwater with his best performance of the year—65 yards on 10 carries.
This moved him ahead of Jimmy Knox in their battle for second place. Knox, by the way, is the only Raider rusher who has avoided being thrown for a loss this season.
THE SPEEDY LITTLE halfback has gained 204 yards on 29 carries for a 4.3 average. Bentley has

gained one more yard, to net 20 on 54 tries.
Floyd Dellinger is now edging Jerry Bell in the two quarterback's race in passing. Dellinger has completed 19 of 50 for 245 yards against Bell's 17 of 37 for 225.
BOTH ARE leading the total offense chase, with 350 yards for Dellinger and 317 for Bell.
Knox is still the leading pass receiver with eight catches for 94 yards. Bell is the top punter,


with 18 kicks for a 38.2 average.
THE RAIDERS ARE averaging 292 yards a game while holding opponents to 278. Tech is outrushing the opposition 217 to 190 but is behind in passing 80 to 70.
Even against Oklahoma State, the nation's second best defensive unit going into the game, the Raiders moved the ball fairly well. They just didn't move it over the goal line.



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Outlook
by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor
Last Saturday will go down in history for 1957 on a college campus. Many of the week's high and mighty are trying this week—maybe lose.
And even the ones that did so by the skin of their teeth in the 14 games on which statistics were based in this column were right for a very long time.
THREE OF THE nation's top colleges teams will Duke in Georgia Tech, Notre Dame in N.Y. and Iowa in the Michigan.
The top two teams in the country as of last week, Texas and Oklahoma, were hit by comprehensive scores—AEM 7 to 6 and OU 13 to K-State 6.
However, most will expect the Aggies had a much rougher go.
ON THE HOME front the one lost to Oklahoma State every figured they would. I on that one and I still believe Tech has a ball club capable of beating State. The Raiders weren't high and the Cow were ready.
Three shockers that hurt a lot were the Texas loss to Baylor's defeat at the hands of Clemson and the amazing up Texas Western, also provincial better, by Hardin-Simmons.
ALL THESE RESULTS lead to believe that all the fiery adjectives were around the fire Saturday night were only a relief coaches blowing their steam on a tough weekend!

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Writer

Last Saturday will go down as Black Saturday for 1957 on many college campuses. Many of last week's high and mighty are mighty this week—mighty low.

And even the ones that escaped did so by the skin of their teeth. Of the 14 games on which predictions were listed in this column nine were right for a very puny .642 average.

THREE OF THE nation's major unbeaten teams fell. Duke lost to Georgia Tech, Notre Dame fell to Navy and Iowa was tied by Michigan.

The top two teams in the country as of last week, Texas A&M and Oklahoma, won but by rather unimpressive scores—A&M 7 Arkansas 6 and OU 13 K-State 0.

However, most will concede that the Aggies had a much rougher go.

ON THE HOME front the Raiders lost to Oklahoma State as many figured they would. I lost on that one and I still believe that Tech has a ball club capable of beating State. The Raiders just weren't high and the Cowpokes were ready.

Three shockers that hurt everyone's average in the Southwest were the Texas loss to SMU, Rice's defeat at the hands of Clemson and the amazing upset of Texas Western, also previously unbeaten, by Hardin-Simmons.

ALL THESE RESULTS lead us to believe that all the fiery flying objects seen around the nation Saturday night were only frustrated coaches blowing their tops. It was a tough weekend!

Texas Aggies Remain Nation's Best, Sooners Barely Nip Auburn for Second

The Associated Press
In spite of a close call in winning their sixth straight game this season, the defense-minded Texas Aggies strengthened their hold on first place today in the national ranking poll of college football teams.

THE SPORTS WRITERS and broadcasters who dropped Oklahoma from the lead after a couple of close ones, strung along with the Aggies after their 7-6 victory over Arkansas. Oklahoma's Sooners, who again won unconvincingly, barely remained in front of Auburn, another strong defensive team that seldom wins by big scores, in the heaviest balloting of the season.

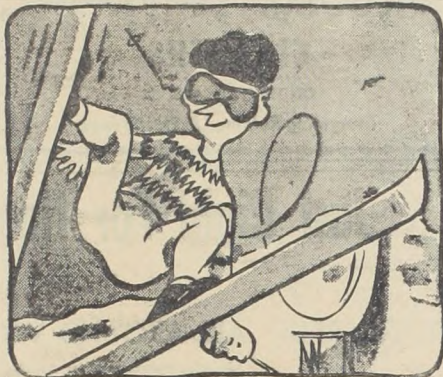
The Aggies went to the front a week ago after Oklahoma's 14-13 squeaker against Colorado.

The top ten teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Texas A&M 95 7-0	1,777
2. Oklahoma 48 6-0	1,562
3. Auburn 50 6-0	1,536
4. Michigan State 6 5-15	1,143
5. Iowa 125 5-0-1 0	1,110
6. Ohio State 10 5-1	869
7. Navy 6-1	612
8. Army 5-1	424
9. Tennessee 5-1	417
10. N. C. State 3 5-0-2	373

THE SECOND TEN

11. Michigan 4-1-1	244
12. Arkansas 1 5-2	215
13. Oregon 6-1	188
14. Mississippi 1 6-1	166
15. Notre Dame 4-1	101
16. Duke 5-1-1	73
17. Mississippi State 5-1	69
18. Georgia Tech 3-2-1	61
19. Missouri 1 5-1-1 5	46
20. VMI 6-0-1	18



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Tuesday, November 5, 1957 • The Toreador • 7

Sneed Hall's second annual bowling league will open this Tuesday night at 6:45 at the Q.C. Bowl.

place Thursday night and George McKinzie was elected president with Ronald Crew serving as secretary.



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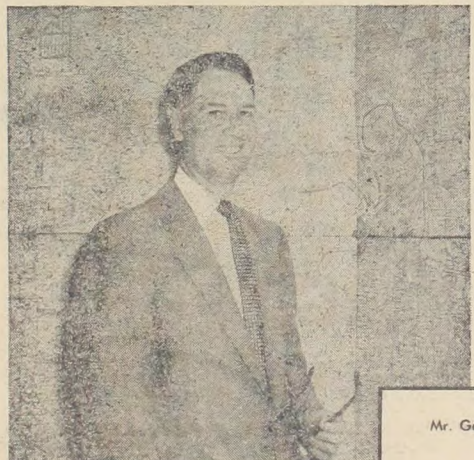
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... Others Sight 'Whatnik'

Levelland area was received about 10:50 p.m. Saturday by the Levelland police department. Reports continued to come in for the next two and one half hours.

Pedro Saucedo, the farmhand who first reported seeing the thing, said his truck motor died when he drew near the object. Then, when the "whatnik" departed it went over the truck with a rushing noise and Saucedo said he felt "a lot of heat."

James D. Long of Waco said he spotted the object on a farm-to-market road west of Levelland and when he stopped his car and got out to investigate the apparition, it rose into the air and disappeared.

"Some type of high frequency transmission could have caused the electrical failure of automobiles when they approached the mysterious "whatnik," a member of the Tech electrical engineering staff said Monday.

"It couldn't be anything else except energy transmission," declared the professor, who asked that his name not be used.

"SOMEWAY THROUGH the ignition system of the car enough energy was picked up to put the timing out of step, probably," the teacher declared, though he hastened to add that his theory was purely speculation and based only on limited information.

The professor said he could not see how energy itself could stop the engine, motor, lights and radio of a car.

Only a high frequency transmission could have made the projection of the energy possible, the professor continued.

IT WOULD take a "terrifically strong" electro-magnetic field to set-up voltage to de-time the

ignition system, the professor said, and he added he could not visualize such a powerful field.

Agreeing with the electrical engineering teacher on this point was a physics professor.

The physics teacher said cars pass electric sub-stations, high-voltage electric wires every day and are not affected.

... Organizations

additional \$500 as the council gave appropriated KTTTC \$1,114 and now will furnish only \$614. Also, the council was planning to appropriate \$2,100 to dramatics. With the college appropriation, there is a balance of \$1,000.

DUE TO a slight falloff in enrollment and a changing of rules relieving night students of paying the fee, funds from it are under estimates. This was the primary reason for the Allocations Committee meetings.

With the reapportionments, there is a balance of \$5,000.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL over-appropriated a little over \$700 to organizations, and had a cost of \$3,242 on ID cards for the year. The Allocations Committee held \$1,000 for contingencies. The council is left with a reserve fund of \$551, not intended to be used by organizations already cut by the council.

When the matriculation fee was set up, it was decided that the cost of ID cards would be paid for from the fee by athletics, Student Council and the Tech Union. This year, the Student Council paid the Union's share of the cost, a little over half the total.

... MUDDY LOTS

the lots have easily been flooded by excess water. "If I were living on a farm," a student said, "I might understand if I had to walk in the mud every time it rained. But it's a shame when students of a state supported school have a mess like this to face every time there is a half-inch rain."

WHY ARE SOME of the lots and roads in this shape? The most frequently heard answer is that there is not enough money to pave them. However, a substantial sum comes into the school through the parking permit fees sold each semester.

There are approximately 4806 cars, belonging to students, on the campus this semester. 4053 paid the \$3.50 parking fee and the remaining, being freshmen, were charged \$1 per car. At least \$14,938.50 was received; and this figure will be repeated each semester.

SOME FACULTY members seem to differ with the opinions of students. One teacher said, "We can't pave lots, we have a stadium to build."

Answering this statement, someone said, "I hope this isn't the attitude of all faculty members. Of course, their parking lots are paved."

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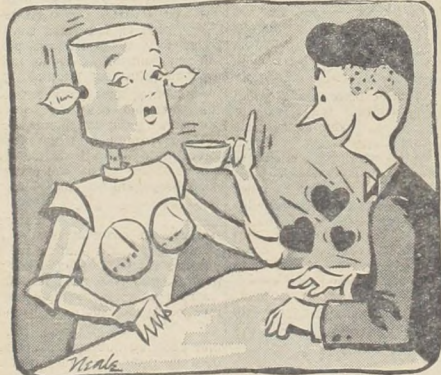
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