

Varsity Show Cast for 1958 Announced by Gilbert

The cast of the 1958 Varsity Show, "Guys and Dolls," has been announced, and rehearsals will begin soon, according to Director Johnny Gilbert.

With the position of make-up director still unfilled, the staff is laying out the basic plans for the production, which is scheduled April 17 and 18. Applications for make-up director should be turned

in at the Varsity Show office in the Tech Union as soon as possible.

TECH STUDENTS who will be portraying the characters created by Damon Runyon are: Don Armstrong, who will play Sky Master; Liz Wilson, playing the part of Adelaide; and Rex Pope, who fills the part of Nathan Detroit.

Others in the cast include Kay Atkins as Sarah, Glen Burns as Nicely Nicely, Dick Scales as

Benny, Beverly Austin as General Cartwright, Rodney Hill as Arvide, Bill Leonard as Hakky the gar, Marilyn Morris as both Agatha and Mimi, and Art Dodds as both a Corporal in Mission Band, and Aggie the Ox.

Bob Huff was recently chosen as house manager and Jean Groesbeck will be choreographer, with Mary Herrington as her associate.

ROGER LOTER is the producer, and the faculty sponsor is

Quannah Lewis. Claude Rogers and Jerry Bell will be the stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively.

Students who would like to work on the production of "Guys and Dolls" are urged to contact the Varsity Show office.

Understudies will be Miss Morris for Miss Wilson, Leonard for Pope, Scales for Armstrong, Mary Pfingsten for Miss Atkins, Pat-

rick Withers for Burns, Dodds for Scales, Marsha Reilly for Miss Austin, Gerald Dobbs for Leonard, and Don Grimes for Holeman.

THE CAST will have its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the student workroom in the Union. Other cast announcements will be posted at the Varsity Show office.

The dates for advanced ticket sales will be announced later. Regular ticket prices will be \$1 per person.

A P Highlights

Airman Completes First 24 Hours In Sealed Cabin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 — Airman Donald G. Farrell began making space history today feeling bright and chipper.

The young pioneer of space frontiers completed 24 hours in an experimental sealed cabin at the School of Space Medicine at nearby Randolph Air Force Base at 9:35 a.m. today.

"At this point I see no reason why he should not last the full seven days," said Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine at the unique school.

Solons Introduce Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — A bipartisan group of 16 senators introduced a new civil rights bill in the Senate today. It may touch off a new North-South fight over racial issues.

Congress struggled for months during the last session before passing the first civil rights legislation in 82 years.

The Eisenhower Administration has said it won't sponsor new legislation this year but Atty. Gen. Rogers has indicated the President would sign a bill restoring provisions knocked out of last year's measure.

Gaillard Calls Cabinet

PARIS, Feb. 10 — French Premier Felix Gaillard, under pressure from the United States and Britain, summoned his Cabinet into special session tonight to consider repercussions of the attack by French warplanes on a Tunisian border village.

Gaillard recalled his president minister in Algeria, Robert Lacoste, to report personally to the Cabinet on the raid Saturday on Sakiet Sidi Youssef near the Algerian border.

Committee Amazed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — In open-mouthed amazement, a House Committee today heard Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover suggest that Congress use defense funds if necessary, to increase teachers salaries.

Rickover, father of the atomic submarine and assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Nuclear Propulsion, urged a House Education subcommittee to provide federal funds to supplement the salaries of teachers in selected subjects.

Good salaries are needed incen-

Angel Flight Adds Ten to Drill Team

Angel Flight has recently added 10 members to its drill team. They are Jo Anne Dobbs, Pita Smith, Nancy Reams, Ann Fursman, Wilma Scott and Monita Apple.

Regulars are eligible for all out-of-town marching trips.

New alternates include Nancy Harmon, Sarah Pinson, Carolyn Cauble and Sanda Miltzer. The drill team now numbers 28 with 10 alternates.

Dues must be paid by Thursday or members will be dropped from the roll, Deputy Commander Jean Groesbeck said.



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AND IT'S ALL WASTED! Last Friday this pretty young coed and several other students industriously shined the AFROTC's F-84 jet, and then, the weekend ushers in some very sloppy weather — and the job must be done all over again.

SMU Trip Ticket Sales Progressing Too Slowly

"If ticket sales don't pick up, I'm afraid we will have to cancel the train trip to Dallas," stated Out-of-Town Committee chairman Wick Alexander yesterday.

Sales are going much slower than expected for the basketball trip February 21-23. At least 400 tickets must be sold to schedule the train, and they must be sold soon, Alexander said.

A FULL WEEKEND of activity has been planned for Tech students riding the train to Dallas. Besides the fun and fellowship there will be pep rallies upon leaving and upon arrival in Dallas, and Techsians will be met and

welcomed by SMU students. Five hundred of the best seats in the SMU coliseum are being reserved for Red Raider supporters going on the train.

STUDENT COUNCIL members will continue to sell tickets for the next few days. The price is still \$14.25 and includes a round-trip train ticket and a basketball game ticket.

Alexander and other Council members are urging students not to let Texas Tech down in its first real representation of school spirit away from Lubbock since being admitted to the Southwest Conference.

THE TRAIN will leave Lubbock at 11 p.m. Feb. 21 and will arrive in Dallas at 8 a.m. Feb. 22. Leaving Dallas at 1 a.m. Sunday, the train will arrive in Lubbock at 10 a.m.

Classes will not be dismissed Feb. 22.

Also making the trip will be a 80-member band, which will have charge of concessions on the trip. A pep rally will be held in the station before the train leaves.

THE SMU Engineering School will be conducting Engineering Week with an open house in the

Caruth Engineering Building. A tour of the new Univac Building is planned.

Tech students are invited to attend an Engineers' all school dance after the game.

Committee members for the out-of-town trip include Gerald Meyers, Bob Byrd, Carolyn Williamson, Sandra Shield and Claude Rogers.

New Weapon Becomes Part Of Navy Arsenal

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP) — A deadly new weapon—part rocket, part torpedo and all menace to an enemy submarine — was displayed today by the U.S. Navy.

They call it the RAT, for rocket-assisted torpedo, and claim it does for antisub warfare what the development of artillery did for ground warfare.

A RAT-EQUIPPED destroyer can splinter a submarine miles away, without ever leaving the convoy it guards. The RAT is fired into the air and lowered into the target area by parachute. Once in the water it automatically seeks out and destroys its target.

The Navy says it should go a long way toward neutralizing Russia's submarine threat.

Painted bright red, with a shiny black nose cap, the new weapon was a picture of deadly beauty as it was unveiled today at the naval ordnance test station where it was developed.

IT IS FIRED from a launcher that can be built on to a destroyer's existing 5-inch gun mounts. Trailing flames from its rocket engine, it streaks off, 450 pounds of trouble for the sub that has been detected in the area by the ship's sound equipment.

At a point predetermined by the firing mechanism, the rocket engine and the air frame hugging it to the torpedo fall away and a parachute opens to ease the weapon's entrance into the water.

The black plastic nose cap that gives RAT the proper shape for its flight through the air, shatters on impact with the water, the parachute falls away and an eight-foot torpedo with a homing device is left to search out the sub and destroy it.

Some of the things it did say: RAT will not return and blow up the launching ship. It can't hit surface craft, and if a sub surfaces to avoid it, planes or surface guns can destroy it.

B.S.O. Positions Open Apply at Deans Office

Application blanks for offices of executive chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary of the Board of Student Organizations are available in Dean James G. Allen's office, Ad 167.

Blanks be returned to Dean Allen's office by 5 p.m., Feb. 13. An interview in the Tech Union workroom is also requested on the same day.

Any official delegate to BSO is eligible provided he has and over-

all previous semester 1.00 grade average and is of junior or senior classification.

Applications are not compulsory, as nominations will be accepted from the floor. However, it will aid the council in its selection of nominees, and aid the nominee if an application is submitted.

The election is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

CAMPUS

Four Seniors Receive AFROTC Badges

Four Texas Tech AFROTC senior cadet officers have been awarded Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet badges, announced Lt. Col. Newton B. Wilkerson, AFROTC commander.

selected on the basis of outstanding leadership ability and a definite aptitude for military service. Wilkerson said those earning the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet designation are in the top 10 per cent of their class in military subjects and in the upper 25 per cent of their graduating class.

Cadet Col. M. N. Pipkin, Cadet Lt. Col. W. K. Mathis, Cadet Lt. Col. L. R. Raun, and Cadet Major W. E. Berry are the four cadets



TOM JENKINS

Baptist Students Elect Tom Jenkins

Tom Jenkins, sophomore arts and science major from Temple, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year.

Other students chosen to serve on the BSU Executive Council are: promotion vice president, Dean Buske; mission chairman, Dana Griffin; morning watch chairman, Steve Noble; vespers chairman, Mary Ann Girod; social chairman, Patty Burke; and devotional chairman, Bob Beilue.

Music chairman, Denese Magness; secretary, Pat Rainer; training union chairman, Ken Talkington; athletic chairman, Gerald Myers; stewardship chairman, Gordon Deering; publicity chairman, Brownell Queen; and Sunday School chairman, Anna Jo Zeazy.

Enlistment chairman, Beverly Shoemaker; married students representative, Jim Booher; faculty advisor, Dr. J. J. Willingham, and pastor advisor, Rev. I. D. Walker.

Director Paton Price Revisits Alma Mater

by CAROLYN MIMMS
"Television is to the movie industry what the pulp magazine is to the literary world," said Ex-Texas Techman Paton Price, coach of Don Murray and Grace Kelley, while visiting here last weekend.

Attending Tech from 1932-36, Price returned to find Tech much different from the "college in the desert" he attended as an English major.

Tech is not recognizable mainly in its physical plant, said Price, who was surprised to find that Tech had discontinued its Artist Course and felt it was a great loss to the students.

After graduation from Tech, Price went to New York's American Academy, where he was both student and teacher. One of his students was the famous Princess Grace Kelly.

WHILE AT THE academy he made his way as an actor on Broadway in "Crime and Punishment," "Schoolhouse on the Lot," "A Girl Can Tell," and "Merry Widow." In 1938 he began directing.

About two years ago, Price went west to Hollywood and worked with and coached Don Murray and Hope Lange in "Bus Stop." He also coached Murray in "Bachelor Party," and worked on "Hat Full of Rain," "Peyton Place" and "True Story of Jesse James."

Commenting on California, he stated the climate and people are enjoyable but he does not enjoy to any great extent the film as an art form in itself.

"I think the industry as we know it has been broken. The film people are in a panic, and a period of readjustment is going on," added Price.

TELEVISION IS causing the film industry to return to its original story-telling form and will now permit it to produce an art true to its own nature, he stated.

He has worked for summer theaters and last year he produced "The Reluctant Debutante" at the Cincinnati Summer Playhouse and "The Lady's Not for Burning" starring Don Murray at the Bucks County Playhouse, one of the best known of Eastern Summer Theaters.

He produced the summer tours of "Sabrina Fair" starring Tod Andrews and the "Solid Gold Cadillac" with Miriam Hopkins.

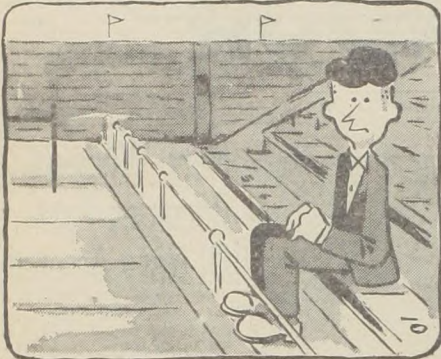
IN 1947 Kirk Douglas and Price commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright, renowned architect, to design a theater for Hartford, Conn. Wright called the structure "The New Theater" and it was a new vehicle for the theater and a great advancement in planning and structure.

THIS SUMMER the ex-Techman plans to return to Hollywood and work with Murray and Miss Lange in their new pictures, Murray named his son after Price.

While at Tech, the Central Texan was vice president of the YMCA, and a member of the Wesley Foundation, Sock and Buskin and Alpha Chi. His brother and two sisters also attended Tech.

Presently, Price is a representative of the concert division of National Artist Corporation of New York and was here to arrange performances with the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Symphony Orchestra.

While here, he visited his friends, Mrs. Dorothy Rylander of the West Texas Museum, J. G. Allen, dean of student life and Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the graduate department.



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by GINGER MEYER
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Pledges Have Problems That Plague Roommates

by GINGER MEYERS

My roommate is pledging a sorority—Omega Chi Alpha. In my own way—although unofficially—I am too.

For example, there is nothing like a little "midnight groping" on the floor looking for a stray pledge pin to make the day complete.

My panic-stricken roommate usually finds her cherished pledge pin after about 15 frantic minutes.

Then the time comes when all the pledges have completed a successful toothbrush-swingsack

campaign, the actives retaliate. Guess whose toothbrush gets swiped by the actives—mine, of course.

Pledge skits present another problem. The memory of racking our brains to think up a pledge skit to satisfy the "unpleasant" actives puts both of us in a dither.

However, we usually come up with an ingenious idea about fifteen minutes before the "beloved" dinner meeting.

Every once in awhile my hunting instinct is aroused by my wild-eyed roommate as we ransack our room for her lost pledge

manual, signature list or some other vital sorority material. The search is on until the misplaced treasure is found.

On special occasions we turn our room into a "secret" meeting place. Here the most intriguing plans for such things as pledge cuts, misery campaigns for the actives, and other little party ideas are thought up.

Finally the night of the "pledge cut" arrives. I receive strict orders to lock the door and not to let anyone in even if they beg, threaten and cry.

A knocking on our door awakens me in the wee hours of the morning, but I do my duty and completely ignore the bounding, yelling, screaming, threatening and scampering of feet outside.

Eventually, however, the actives via a pass key did enter our locked fortress.

When my roomy gets back, she receives a "happy" note left in lipstick on the mirror, (the actives mistakenly used my lipstick, of course):

Dear Little Sis,
I "strongly suggest" that you come and see Monita and me as soon as possible. Bring your schedule card and bicycle pump when you come.

Your Big Sis,
Dana

You are probably wondering about the bicycle pump.

Well, it seems someone let the air out of a few actives' car tires and they oddly enough suspect that my roommate is guilty.

To sum up this "enjoyable" pledgeship experience I feel I could qualify as a detective due to my hunting experience for pledge pins, pledge manuals, and etc., as a secretary because of my experience in keeping my roomy on schedule plus various paper work and as a night watchman since I have guarded the door and kept



SCRAPING AN ICY WINDSHIELD yesterday was Sue Harris, freshman journalism major from Tula, as winter appeared again on the Tech campus. Icy roads and slippery sidewalks made it hazardous for students to attend classes. (Staff Photo)

Class Favorite Nomination Scheduled for Thursday Meetings

Class favorites will be nominated Thursday, in class meetings, Pat Rainer, Student Council secretary, announced.

Freshmen will meet in Aggie Engineering Auditorium, Sophomores in Chemistry 101, Juniors in Building 260 and Seniors in Ad Building 364.

Miss Rainer said students no-

minated must have a 1.00 grade average for the previous semester and an over-all 1.00 average.

Students who wish to run for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech must have petitions in the Student Council office by Friday, Feb. 14.

Miss Rainer also announced a vacancy on the Student Council from the Business Administration School. Applications for this vacancy must also be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

No campaigning for class favorites or for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will be allowed. Campaigning will be permitted for Student Council positions.

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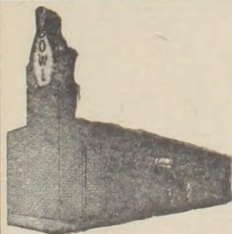
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Varsity Show a Record-Setter?

IT LOOKS as though "the show's on the road." Getting off to a slow start, this year's Varsity Show is promising to be one of the best productions yet.

An excellent script has been chosen. "Guys and Dolls", the Damon Runyon inspired musical about a floating crap game and the temptations of a pretty Salvation Army girl, is tops in both plot and music. And what is better, it is fitted to the talents and facilities available at Tech.

Progress of the show thus far has been tremendous. Tryouts had to be scheduled an extra day, Friday, to allow all the people wanting parts a turn. Response was equally as good regarding executive positions for the Varsity Show.

Considering that there is no salary connected with any part or position on

the show, and that it will take an awful lot of time on the part of each person concerned, it seems that show spirit is very good.

But considering the dollar angle for a moment, this year's production could conceivably make a profit—a thing very unusual in the history of the show. Sets left from last year's show and finally a decent charge for Tech activities at the Auditorium have brightened the picture considerably.

Also on the profit side, the Varsity Show can benefit by a review to be held after the show for constructive suggestions and criticism for future productions by members of the production and selected faculty and students.

The Varsity Show this year can be a record-setter and a solid precedent for future productions.

It's Just The Same as Losing Ten Dollars

THERE HAVE BEEN several complaints by students losing ID cards. You pay \$10 on the matriculation fee and the card is your receipt. For everything you get for the fee, the card is the ticket.

You lose it. There goes \$10 down the drain as far as the fee is concerned. If you want to see basketball games, you will be paying double.

The fee is compulsory. You have no choice in the matter. Therefore, since you are forced to buy it, you deserve to

get a replacement, or something in return.

But by the time you have made a thorough tour of the Administration Building, you know the card won't be replaced. Why? The reason should already be clear. The card is, in effect, a ten dollar bill. You work to earn ten dollars. You lose it. You expect your employer to return it. It's the same difference. It's a cruel world, but that's the way it is.

So the only consolation that can be given is a warning—don't lose it.

Fourteen Interviewers Scheduled This Week is Placement Office

In order to capitalize on the large June graduation and the following August graduation at Tech, interviewers are flocking on campus. Below are interviews and explanations as released by the Tech Placement Service. There are 13 companies interviewing engineers and one interviewer for teachers. Also, there are opportunities for Business Administration graduates.

Organization: DEERE & COMPANY, 1125 Third Avenue, Moline, Illinois, Mr. E. H. Case, Director, Department of Industrial Relations and Personnel.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday, February 11.

Majors and Assignments: AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING. For research, design, development. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. For research, design, and development.

Men who are interested should make appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

1958 Graduates who are interested in a Merchandise Firm.
Majors: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING AND RETAILING. (Other majors if interested.)
Organization: SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, 1409 South Lamar Street, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Jack G. Lelley, Staff Assistant.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday, February 11.

Programs: 1) Management Training; 2) Controller Training (for accounting majors); 3) Credit Salesman Training (for finance majors); 4) Mail Order Management Training.

This company has opportunities for men who are interested in the field of distribution. The firm operates retail stores and mail order plans in various parts of the country. There is a planned training program in which there are rotating assignments within the Sears Organization. Additional information is on file.

Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Majors: INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING; MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; Other Majors in Engineering if interested.
Organization: HUGHES TOOL COMPANY, P. O. Box 2029, Houston, Texas. Mr. F. H. Berthel, Director, Engineering Training.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday, February 11.

1) PRODUCT ENGINEERING - Design and development of the manufactured product. Houston.

2) MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING - Processing, tool design and development, methods, and other functions related to production of the product. Houston Plant.

3) OIL FIELD SALES ENGINEERING - Field testing, experimental work and

engineering service to users of Hughes products.

Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING; INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING; MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Organization: BAILEY METER COMPANY, 1050 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Representative, Mr. R. D. Eadie, 1508 Kearney Street, Denver 7, Colorado.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday, February 11.

This company is engaged in the development, manufacture and sale of meters, instruments and automatic control systems for electric utility power stations and for all types of industrial plants. Additional information is on file.

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Graduates who are interested in Teaching.
School: GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Garden Grove, California. Mr. Leonard H. Rowe, Director, Personnel Services.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday, February 11.

1) Elementary Grades: Kindergarten; 1st through 8th grades. Women for kindergarten through 3rd grade, men or women for 4th through 8th grade. Six to ten hours practice teaching and suitable certification.

2) Special Subject Teachers: ART, CLOTHING, FOODS, METAL SHOP, MUSIC, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, WOOD SHOP and others. Six to ten hours practice teaching required and general elementary or junior high school certification. Salary: (Beginning) \$4,000 to \$4,100 depending upon training and experience.

Organization: CARNATION COMPANY, Carnation Building Los Angeles 36, California. Mr. E. G. Van Hossen, Personnel Manager.
Date of Interviews: Tuesday (Afternoon), February 11; Wednesday, February 12.

Majors & Positions: 1) DAIRY INDUSTRY: For fresh milk and ice cream manufacturing.
2) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, DAIRY INDUSTRY, OR OTHERS INTERESTED IN SALES: Grocery products, fresh milk and ice cream, others feed sales, frozen food sales.
3) CHEMISTRY: for Majors in dairy processing or food technology for research center at Val Nuys, California.

4) INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Evaporated milk manufacturing, can manufacturing, also production of cereals and feeds; and other engineering activities. See details about new training programs for can division.

5) ACCOUNTING: for accounting and office management.

This organization has plants and branches in Los Angeles, on the West Coast, in Texas, and other parts of the country. Additional information is on file.

Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of military status.

Majors: ARCHITECTURE, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS.

Organization: Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 24, Washington. Mr. John C. Sanders, Engineering Personnel Representative.

Date of Interviews: Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14.
Representatives of this organization will be here to conduct interviews for men who are interested in divisions at Seattle, Wichita or Melbourne, Florida. Additional information about the company is on file. Positions available in design, development, testing and production of Commercial and Military jet aircraft, piloted aircraft and industrial products.

Students who are interested should schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

In addition to openings for seniors, this company has summer work on construction jobs for sophomores and juniors who are interested in this type of work.

Majors: CIVIL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE (Construction Option).

Organization: CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY, 5621 Clinton Drive, Houston 10, Texas. Mr. L. G. Christoffersen, Manager, Houston Erector Division.
Date of Interviews: Wednesday, February 12.

The newly employed graduate is given an extensive practical training in field construction, drafting, and shop fabrication and erection. The scope of operations is world-wide. Additional information is on file.

Men who are interested are asked to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service. Appointments for interview may be made at the placement service, 2 p.m. day before interview.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING, PHYSICS.

Organization: SCHLUMBERGER WELL SURVEYING CORPORATION, Post Office Box 2175, Houston, Texas. Mr. R. E. Hamilton, 3024 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Texas.
Date of Interviews: Wednesday, February 12.

This company has developed numerous techniques which are used in the search for oil. Their basic service is electrical logging. Additional information is on file.

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INTERVIEWS GALLERY 2

Organization: COLUMBIA SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION (Sulvaco Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company), P. O. Box 4026, Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. Don Cox, Mr. Darrel Jones.

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This monster called "education" is somewhat controversial these days, and has perhaps been run into the ground in several instances. Everyone has something to say about it—especially the educators and those being educated. Whether or not it is meet to bring it out, air it in this column now is irrelevant; it needs all the air it can get.

The writer, planning graduation this spring, has lately stood on a high hill and looked out over four years of classrooms and cramming. When these many numbers are totaled and the balance defined, the sum needs to be justified or else corrected. It is a dismaying task.

The task, broken down into its thoughts, is this following discussion and its subsequent two installments.

Shall we throw it around awhile? There is always much ado about something between the university professor and the university student. There wasn't always this trouble. Back in the merrier days when the lively arts were poking their heads out of the Middle Ages, the professor simply taught what he wished and double-dared the student to open his fat mouth.

SLOWLY THINGS changed; there came new things to teach and better information on the old things. Church and State bade each other adieu several times (with excommunications and beheadings thrown in to make the cheese more binding) and the Age of Learning became an occupation.

In the 11th Century we finally broke all important-type things into two groups: the *quadrum* and the *trivium*; and were introduced to the seven arts. Students and professors narrowed the gap between them. Everyone became an authority on something (re, the voluminous tomes of the 16th and 17th Centuries) and anyone could teach if he could find someone to listen.

BUT THERE WAS something important in our educational systems we all overlooked in our evolution. Partly as a result of this overlooked science, we continued the mad dash for intellect and capacity like a frustrated rooster in a henhouse. We found intellect—in every direction from "Anatomy of Abuses" to Master's Theses on "The Contents of a Janitor's Closet in a Rural School." Someone even wrote forty-odd pages describing a strand of Northern Tissue, or something.)

WE'RE STILL searching for capacity—and aren't likely to find it soon. Still, we overlooked that important something—that unlearned science. And so the mad-hatters of intellectualism scattered their pearls among the curricula of the institutions.

Then came "progressive education" (spelled with either a capital or small "p", depending on how radical you want to be.) The pearls above mentioned sifted down through secondary schools. Educated men of a bygone era cringed. Curricula were changed to require such subjects as "Vocational Guidance," "Health," and "Personality Adjustment" for high school graduation.

COLLEGES WERE HIT, too, with "Underwater Basket-Weaving" and "Beachcombing" for credit. (We may not be getting anywhere in college, but the price of baskets is down two points in Miami.) The last stronghold of the Classics, at Princeton, gave up the ghost early, along with their curriculum of Greek as a required subject.

Institutions of higher learning were soon required to pitch themselves into a state less high to cope with high school graduates who learned Colonial History by making backyard tepees. A few universities have still held back, and it is a matter of conjecture as to how long they will brave the battle.

AND SO HERE we sit, holding our degrees in our hands and wondering just what it's all about. Have we been cheated a bit? Has college seduced our minds, taking away our innocence and nurturing us in mediocrity? Has acquisition been rapied by "higher education", leaving it stripped of the value of incentive it once had? But we will talk some more on these things.

Interviews

Date of Interviews: Wednesday, February 12.

Majors and Assignments: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING; (All degree levels) Petroleum development design; sales, technical writing.

INDUSTRY: (All degree levels) Research, design, sales.

Students interested in Petroleum Engineering: Men who are interested in petroleum engineering should make appointments regardless of status with reference to military service. Appointments for interview may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p.m. day before interview.

Majors: PETROLEUM ENGINEERING (Production), CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY. (All degree levels) Petroleum development design; sales, technical writing.

Date of Interviews: Thursday, February 13.

This organization has openings in production and other phases of petroleum operations. They produce, transport, refine and market oil and natural gas and related products.

Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service. Appointments for interview may be made at the Placement Service any afternoon before day of interview.

Organization: THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE COMPANY, M. A. & C. Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Donald L. Meador, Industrial Engineering, Manufacturing and Technical Division. Representative: Mr. J. T. McKinnon, Representative, Dallas Factory. **Date of Interviews:** Thursday, February 13.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, (All degree levels) Process development, Analytical Methods Development and Supervision.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, (All degree levels) Plant Maintenance. Representative: Mr. J. T. McKinnon, Representative, Dallas Factory. **Date of Interviews:** Thursday, February 13.

Organization: CROSSLAND PETROLEUM CORPORATION, Room 4066, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. Mr. C. W. Condit, Jr., P. E., Eng.
Date of Interviews: Friday, February 14.

Majors and Assignments: Petroleum Engineering: Production, drilling, refining, etc.
Mechanical Engineering: Equipment design, piping systems, power plants, mechanical shops, pipe lines; also, drilling and well logging.

Industrial Engineering: Process control, layout and cost engineering.
Electrical Engineering: Power plant, test house equipment, maintenance, calculations and repair; also, radio and telephone design.

This organization has openings for candidates who are encumbered and who are citizens of the United States or Canada. The firm is searching for its operations in Venezuela. Will consider married men provided they have had pertinent previous experience. Men who are interested should schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service. Additional information is on file. Appointments may be made at the Placement Office.

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Majors and Assignments: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: (All degree levels) Production, development design, sales, technical service.

CHEMISTRY: (All degree levels) Research plant sales.

Summer Employment: Students in above major fields, who are interested, may apply for summer positions. Each operating unit of this company maintains offices and production facilities. The interviews are principally for the Corpus Christi plant. Other openings may be investigated. This company produces chemicals that are required in large tonnage by other industrial firms. Additional information is on file.

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Appointments for interview may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p. m. day before interviews.

Majors: PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Organization: THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, P. O. Box 3128, Houston 1, Texas.

Mr. Louis H. Shearer, Division Petroleum Engineer.

Date of Interviews: Thursday, February 13.

This organization has openings in production and other phases of petroleum operations. They produce, transport, refine and market oil and natural gas and related products.

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Organization: THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, M. A. & R. Building, Poydras, Cincinnati 17, Ohio.

Mr. Donald Meines, Industrial Relations Division, Manufacturing and Technical Division.

Representative: Mr. J. T. McKinnon, Superintendent, Dallas Factory.

Date of Interviews: Thursday, February 13.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY (Industrial) (B.S. and M.S.), Research and Development, (Cincinnati); Process Development (Pilot Plant); Products Research, Analytical Methods Development and Supervision.

2. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, (B.S. and M.S.); Engineering Management, (Cincinnati); Plant Scale Engineering of Process System Design and Development, Building Design and Construction Mgt.

3. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY (Industrial), PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY (B.S. and M.S.); MANAGEMENT (M.B.A.); Plant Management; Production Supervision, Plant Engineering, Industrial Engineering, (16 locations and overseas).

Company information on file. Men who are interested should schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Appointments for interview may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p. m. any afternoon before day of interviews.

Organization: CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION, Room 4600 — Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Mr. C. W. Condit, Mr. S. P. Bredin.

Date of Interviews: Friday, February 14.

Majors and Assignments: Petroleum Engineering: Production, drilling, reservoir, etc.

Mechanical Engineering: Equipment design, pumping systems, power plants, mechanical shops, pipe line; also, drilling and production.

Chemical Engineering: Process controls and other operations; also, drilling, production and gas engineering.

Electrical Engineering: Power plant, high tension equipment, maintenance, installation and repairs; also, radio and telephone design.

This organization has openings for candidates who are unmarried and who are citizens of the United States or Canada.

This firm is recruiting for its operations in Venezuela. Will consider married men if they have had pertinent previous experience. Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service. Additional information is on file.

Appointments may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p. m. any afternoon before day of interviews.

... AP Highlights

tives for good teachers, Rickover asserted.

Disaster Help Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — The House today passed and sent to the White House a bill liberalizing the flood and drought disaster loan program of the Small Business Administration.

Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Appointments for interview may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p. m. any afternoon before day of interviews.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS

Organization: WRIGHT AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Mr. L. L. Wagner, Chief, Employment Section, Representative; Mrs. Martha Davidson.

Date of Interviews: Friday, February 14.

With this organization there are opportunities in aerodynamics and structures, research armament, materials, photo reconnaissance, flight evaluation, electronics, design and development of related equipment, and in studies of the human factors involved. Additional information is on file. Men who are interested are invited to schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Appointments may be made at the Placement Service at 2 p. m. any afternoon before day of interviews.

Sullivan Show Scouts Musical Presentation

Live tryouts for the Ed Sullivan Show — that's what "Like You Like It" will be.

The shows will be presented in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. The Lubbock Music Club, Allegro Music Club and the Music Appreciation Club are sponsoring the show to help finance the Texas Tech Choir's trip to New York next month.

Dr. Gene Hemmle said numbers for the TV show will be picked after a phone call to Sullivan's main office.

WILLIAM A. HARROD, conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, will be featured violinist in Schubert's Ave Marie, with music background furnished by the Choir.

Striking arrangement of the folk song, "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," will be sung by a male double quartet composed of Glen Burns, Bobby Boyd, Bill Key, Von Ross Prahl, tenors; Don Armstrong, Rex Pope, baritones, and Dale Boyett and Robert Wham, basses.

A folk dance will be performed by Bill Lewis and Judy Long. The dance is based on original choreography by Jane Perry, dance instructor in the Women's P.E. department.

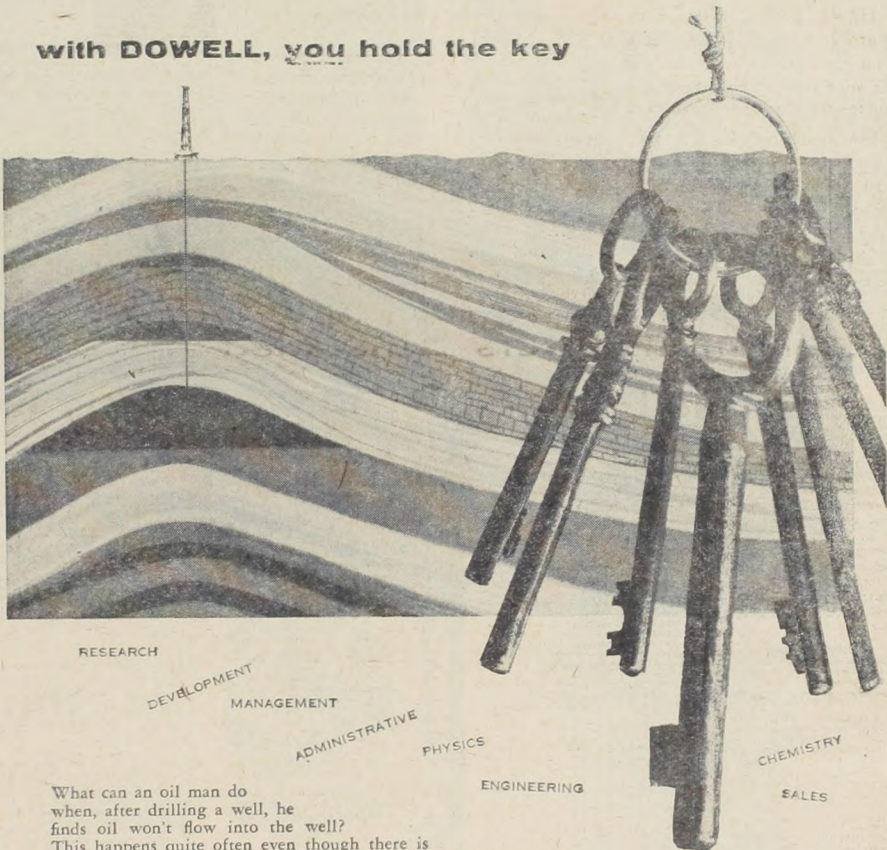
Supplying the accompaniment will be Gary Garner, flute, and Clyde Perkins, guitar.

Other numbers include a trumpet trio, which will accompany the choir in the first portion of the show; a newly-formed Al Malacara Trio accompanying selections sung by the male quartet, "The Impressions" and a dance ensemble performed by the Tech Square Dance Club to "Skip to My Lou."

With "Like You Like It" less than a week away, tickets priced at \$1 per person are selling fast, according to Johnny Devine, business manager.

There will be no reserved seats for the Lubbock Auditorium engagement. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Lubbock Music Club, Allegro Music Club or Music Appreciation Club.

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Raiders Tackle Bears Tonight

by BILL DEAN

Fighting for bare existence, Texas Tech's Red Raiders battle Baylor's Bears tonight in a real do or die affair.

The Raiders, currently in fourth place in conference standings with a 4-3 record, can not afford a loss tonight to the Bears. They missed a golden opportunity Saturday

night at Austin when they lost to Texas 71-59.

That same night Rice upset Arkansas 63-59 and moved into a tie for second with SMU, who dumped TCU 84-67, only one-half game behind the Porkers.

BAYLOR HAS NOTHING to lose and a lot to gain with an upset tonight. They are dead last with a 0-8 record and no chance of doing much climbing. But an upset

over the Raiders would at least give them something to talk about.

These two clubs met earlier in Lubbock with the Raiders taking a 74-60 win in a rather ragged affair.

The game was actually much closer but the Bears faded in the closing minutes and turned a close game into a rout.

COACH R. E. HENDERSON

will probably begin with Charley Pack (5-9) and Larry Barney (6-2) at guards, Gene McCauley (6-5) and Tom Kelly (6-4) at forwards and Eddie Ashwood (6-8) at center.

The Raider line-up will probably be the same one that started the Longhorn battle. It should consist of Gerald Myers (5-10) and Charley Lynch (6-2) at guards, Wade Wolfe (6-5) and Gene Arrington (6-4) or Chuck

Key (6-3) at forwards and Leo Hill (6-6) at center.

There is an outside possibility that 6-9 center Pat Noakes will be available for action. If he is will only be limited action.

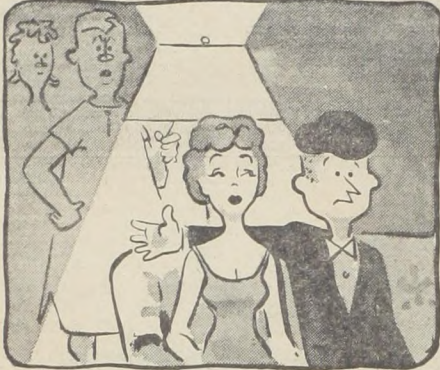
WOLFE HAD ONE of his best nights in the loss to Texas scoring 14 points before he fouled out the second half.

Lynch, who was high man for Tech with 17, teamed with Wolfe to keep it close, but after Wolfe fouled out it was almost impossible for Charley to get much help from his teammates.

The Raiders were hopeless against the Longhorns. The shorter Steers outrebounded the Raiders 55-36, tied them in field goals at 24 apiece and outshot them; the free throw line with 23 of 35 as compared to 12 of 22.

Also tonight SMU meets Arkansas at Fayetteville and Texas A&M battles Rice at Houston. **TOMORROW NIGHT** TCU meets Texas at Fort Worth.

Should the Ponies dump the Hogs it would put them in the driver's seat along with Rice, providing the Owls keep pace over A&M. But regardless of other action Texas Tech must win or star dragging the baseball diamond.



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SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P
Arkansas	13	5	72
Texas Tech	11	5	61
TCU	12	6	66
SMU	11	6	64
Rice	11	6	64
Texas	8	8	56
Texas A&M	8	10	44
Baylor	2	16	1

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	G
Arkansas	6	2	.750	
SMU	5	2	.714	
Rice	5	2	.714	
Texas Tech	4	3	.571	1
Texas A&M	4	4	.500	
Texas	3	4	.429	2
Baylor	0	8	.000	

This Week's Schedule

Tonight SMU vs. Arkansas Fayetteville, Tech vs. Baylor Waco, Texas A&M vs. Rice Houston.

Wednesday TCU vs. Texas Fort Worth.

Saturday SMU vs. TCU at Fort Worth, Arkansas vs. Tech at Lubbock, Texas vs. Texas A&M at Austin, Baylor vs. Rice at Waco.

Leading Scorers (Season)

Player	G	F	T
Stevenson, TCU	112	94	31
Herrscher, SMU	110	64	28
Hill, Tech	110	45	24
Tucker, Rice	99	61	25
Robitaille, Rice	107	37	25
Grim, Arkansas	97	47	25
James, SMU	100	37	25
Myers, Tech	83	70	25
Kelly, Baylor	70	63	20

Leading Scorers (Conference)

Player	G	F	T
Stevenson, TCU	44	45	11
Grim, Arkansas	53	24	11
Robitaille, Rice	56	14	11
Herrscher, SMU	50	22	11
Williams, SMU	49	20	11
Hill, Tech	44	12	14
Arnette, Texas	40	20	14
Ball, Rice	37	22	14
James, SMU	36	17	14
Myers, Tech	33	22	14

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Mustang Swimmers Drop Tech Frosh

The Southern Methodist freshmen dropped Texas Tech's Pledors 48-29 Saturday night in a swimming meet held in Dallas.

SMU won nine of 10 races and was tied for first in the other. The Pledors' Moe Jones tied SMU's Bill Champlin for first in the 100-Yard Freestyle with a time of 52.1 in the only event the Ponies did not dominate.

Friday night the Pledors will meet New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Saturday night they will be in Odessa to battle Odessa High School.

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN

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THE STEERS WERE definitely the fault for the game but even then it's hard to understand how they could out-rebound the Red Raiders so decisively.

Charley Lynch and Wade Wolfe, as well as that prevented a real rout.

There was a point late in the second half when the Raiders climbed to within three points with a quick rush and it looked as if things might work out.

BUT THEN TECH began fouling like crazy and Texas walked off with its third conference win against four losses.

At the same time Rice conquered the Fayetteville jinx with a comeback win over Arkansas and threw the race into more confusion.

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Coach Beattie Feathers should have his best team since the opening sport was re-established. However, the loss of two of last year's stars due to grades is going to hurt.

Irreparable due to failure to pass 30 hours of work are last year's regular rightfielder Darrell Summers and first-baseman, Walter Benjamin.

THE REST OF the squad is in fact as are all the sophomores coming up from last year's undisciplined freshman nine.

This gives Feathers 13 varsity freshmen returning and 19 sophomores upon which to build his team.

Although he has not completed his schedule yet Feathers has indicated that several Southwest Conference teams are on it.

THE STATUS OF Tech baseball in the conference is still uncertain. Most SWC teams object to having to come so far to play and the bad spring weather is also contingent in reasoning why the Raiders should not compete.

There is nothing anyone can do about the weather and in regard to travel distances it seems that increased attendance at games would help this problem.

BUT HOW IS attendance going to be increased unless a real program with an attractive schedule is worked out?

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PRESTON DAVIS, 5-11 Sophomore guard, has been unable to continue basketball at Tech due to a re-occurrence of a back injury received in high school.



PAT NOAKES, who has been injured since the TCU game, is due to be available for limited action tonight when Tech meets Baylor at Waco.

'Mural Standings

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleeks	1	0	1.000	—
Ballhawks	1	0	1.000	—
Worthless Wonders	1	0	1.000	—
Delta Sigma Pi	0	1	.000	1
Jayhawks	0	1	.000	1
Mooners	0	1	.000	1

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Block & Bridle	1	0	1.000	—
Sports Club	1	0	1.000	—
Church of Christ	1	0	1.000	—
BSU	0	1	.000	1
Rodeo Association	0	1	.000	1
Engineers	0	1	.000	1

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Athletes	2	0	1.000	—
DT's	1	0	1.000	½
Double T	1	1	.500	1
Baseball Boys	1	1	.500	1
Mock-Nix	0	1	.000	1½
Roadrunners	0	2	.000	2

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	1.000	—
Pi K A	5	1	.834	½
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	.800	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2	.667	1½
Sigma Nu	3	3	.500	2½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3	.500	2½
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3	.500	2½
Sigma Chi	1	5	.167	4½
ATO	1	6	.143	5
Tau Delta Tau	0	5	.000	5

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	1.000	—
Pi K A	5	1	.834	½
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	.800	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2	.667	1½
Sigma Nu	3	3	.500	2½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3	.500	2½
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3	.500	2½
Sigma Chi	1	5	.167	4½
ATO	1	6	.143	5
Tau Delta Tau	0	5	.000	5

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Gordon	1	0	1.000	—

Threatening Weather Hampers Opening Of Annual Texas Open Golf Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—The pro golf tour moved into San Antonio today to find it cold and wet and threatening to stay that way for most of the \$15,000 Texas Open.

The tournament doesn't start until Thursday, but the worst spell is expected to last through Friday.

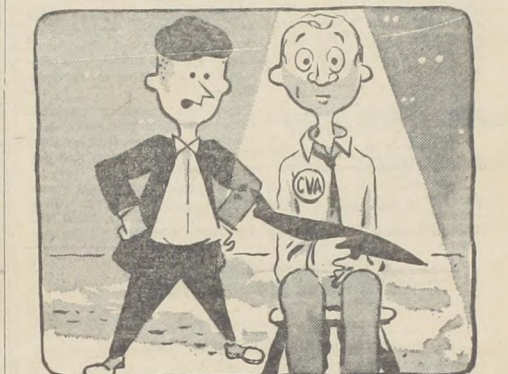
THE PRO-AMATEURS were played today, with high scores taking first money. Elroy Martin of Houston struggled through rain and cold to a winning three-over-

(Thompson) 8:30—Kappa Sig vs. SAE (Thompson) par 75 at the Ft. Sam Houston course. Chuck Klein of San Antonio had a par 71 to win low pro money at Willow Springs Course.

There will be 152 players moving out tomorrow over Brackenridge Park Course, a 6,490-yard par 71 layout, where the open will be run off. They will be shooting for 62 qualifying places. Almost 90 of the touring professionals are exempt from qualifying.

Winners of three of the six tournaments along the winter trail will be in the field. Ken Venturi, the hottest player on the tour, said today he would pass up the Texas Open in favor of practice rounds at Tulsa, where he will start warming up for the National Open. Venturi is a two-tournament winner this year.

BILL CASPER, who won the Bing Crosby, also won't come here. But Frank Stranahan, who captured first money at Los Angeles; E. J. Harrison, champion at Tijuana, and Lionel Hebert, who yesterday won the Tuscon Open, will be on hand.



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Geology Field Trip Reservations Due

Students planning to attend the summer geology field trip must have their \$25 advance deposit in by March 1, according to Dr. Wade, head of Texas Tech's geology department.

The remainder of the amount may be paid during regular registration for summer school.

'McClellan Case Closed'—Sooners

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Mike McClellan, Texas track and football star who dropped out of Baylor a week ago, will not attend the University of Oklahoma this spring, a university official said today.

"The case is closed as far as we are concerned," the athletic official said. "Mike is not coming to Oklahoma."

BAYLOR OFFICIALS accused Oklahoma of unethical tampering with McClellan after the star freshman athlete left the Baylor campus. McClellan later came to Norman and started enrolling.

Coach Bud Wilkinson said he would not be allowed to participate in athletics until he received a letter from Baylor athletic officials saying he had not been recruited. Baylor refused to give such a letter.

LATER McCLELLAN said: "I want to come to Oklahoma but Oklahoma does not feel that they should offer me a scholarship since Baylor won't give me an unconditional release."

"I have no plans for the future. I'll probably leave Norman tomorrow or Wednesday, return to my home town of Stamford, Tex., and think about what I'll do."

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Campus Highlights

Park Manager Addresses Informal Gathering

Charles E. Doell, noted park manager from Minneapolis, Minnesota, spoke before an informal group of Tech students yesterday afternoon about the vocational aspects of park management.

Doell said, "honesty, truth and a good character are the most important aspects of any vocation. Technology is important because it teaches a person how to study, but its importance is less than 50 per cent."

HE WENT ON to say that the market for good men is expanding almost everyday. "A good man will receive a problem and cope with the situation to the best of his ability," he said.

Doell went on to say that a big company usually advances an individual through the department he is working in, but if none are available they usually bring in other people to fill the positions.

He also stated that the "value of a college education is the ability to study, which provides the opportunity for specializing in a career to increase your own individual knowledge."

In dealing with an organization, Doell stated that, "it is important to listen to their side of the story and to be able to put yourself in their position."

Larke Harrington Feels Mighty Low

Larke Harrington, Union Program Director, is feeling "mighty low" these days. She needs a var-

ety of individuals to fill the various committee posts now vacant.

According to Miss Harrington eleven committee posts are now open to almost any person who is "able to breathe."

Committees which are now vacant are: western dance, games and tournaments, Tuesday night dance, Friday night dance, movies and lectures, hospitality, building decorations, dance decoration, music and exhibits, special events and world travelers.

Any person who wishes to work on any of these committees should contact Miss Harrington at the Union Program Office.

Placement Service Needs Information

Candidates for graduation in June and August should turn in personnel information forms to the Placement Office February 17-19.

Students may also come to the office to make revisions on forms already filed. The forms and two glossy billfold-size photographs are required for graduation.

Students needing printed copies of their personnel data sheets for prospective employers should file requests and pay the \$6.50 fee at once.

Personnel Information Forms may be secured from the offices of school deans or from the Placement Service.

Prominent Envoy H.E. Club Meets Today at Seven

Semih Abkil, first secretary of the Turkish embassy will speak on Turkey's role in international affairs, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Anniversary Room. The public is invited.

Joe Hudgens, president of the International Relations Club, said Tech is fortunate to have so prominent a visitor.

A program will be presented by Evelyn Ray and Helen Brown in room 106 of the Home Economics Building. The program entitled "What's It Like To Talk" emphasizes the importance of speech in personal contacts.

All home economics majors and club members are urged to attend the Home Economics Club meeting today at 7 p.m.

J.P.C. Ends Year Initiations Begin

"Junior Panhellenic Council has disbanded this semester because of the coming initiation of sorority pledge classes," Kathryn Fincher, president, announced.

The two-year-old organization was made up of two representatives from each pledge class.

Junior Panhellenic climaxed the semester with a program of pledge class mixers. The mixers were projects to bring the pledge classes closer together.

The following pledge classes entertained each other: Alpha Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Chi Omega-Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Delta Delta-Pi Beta Phi; Delta Gamma-Sigma Kappa; and Kappa Alpha Theta-Zeta Tau Alpha.

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