

BSO Delegates Leave on Annual Retreat Friday

Board of Student Organizations Annual Retreat delegates will leave at 8 a.m. Friday from the Tech Union lobby.

Students representing every organization on campus will go to Cloudercroft, N.M., for the leadership planning retreat to plan next year's BSO activities.

Old and new officers of BSO, representatives, and Dean James G. Allen will meet with Dean Jack Holland, Texas University Dean of Men, and learn how to make Tech's Board serve the student body better.

The new officers will be oriented to their positions, duties and initiated at Cloudercroft.

The tentative retreat schedule is as follows:

- Friday: 7:30 Ready to go
- 8:00 Departure time
- 10:00 Coffee time
- 12:00 Eat in Roswell
- 1:00 Leave Roswell
- 3:00 Coke time
- 4:00 Arrive in Cloudercroft
- 4:15 Move in
- 5:00 Hospitality hour
- 6:00 Banquet — Opening Address—Dr. Holland
- 8:15 Assembly
- 8:30 Dr. Holland—introduction to discussion and methods
- 8:45 Discussion time
- 9:45 Break (discussion leaders meet)
- 10:00 Fun Fair
- Saturday 7:15 Rise and Shine
- 7:30 Breakfast
- 8:30 Dr. Holland
- 8:45 Discussion time
- 9:45 Coffee (discussion leaders meet)
- 10:15 Dr. Holland
- 10:30 Discussion time
- 11:30 Break
- 12:15 Lunch—Install officers
- 1:30 Dr. Holland
- 1:45 Discussion time
- 2:45 Break
- 3:15 Jones on the spot
- 4:15 Free time
- 6:00 Smorgasbord
- 8:00 Pajama Dance
- Sunday 7:30 Eat
- 8:30 His Time
- 9:30 Dr. Holland
- 9:45 Discussion time
- 10:45 Break
- 11:30 Dinner—Reports and Summary
- 1:00 Home

Delegates are urged to contribute ideas or talent for impromptu entertainment, and to bring along banjos and accordians to keep the group's spirits up.

McCarty, Ellis Named Editors

Ben McCarty of Brownfield and Billy Ellis of Muleshoe were tentatively announced last night to edit the 1958-59 TOREADOR and LA VENTANA, respectively.

McCarty, a senior journalism major, was chosen from a field of four for the TOREADOR editorial position. He is presently serving as News Editor on the paper.

Ellis, this year's Managing Editor on THE TOREADOR, had one opponent in his quest for the LA VENTANA post. He is a junior journalism major.

Named to editorial positions on THE TOREADOR were Tommy Schmidt, sophomore from Mason, Managing Editor, and James Hamm, Olton junior, News Editor.

Newport Speaks On 'Prodigal'

by DONNA CHRISTOPHER and JENNICE MARKS

In drawing a parallel between the prodigal son and our own lives in religion with God, Dr. John Newport made this statement, "Self-pleasing always leads to spiritual slavery."

Just as the prodigal son, bent on pleasing himself apart from his father's plan, lost his freedom; "when we separate ourselves from that which we were made we tend to lose the freedom given us by our Creator."

Dr. Newport, principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week and

professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, spoke on "I'll Walk With God."

He pointed out that the "essence of faith is action as well as thinking." Today's tragedy is that we are not doing what we can to lift the moral and spiritual side of our campus life, he said.

There is an ironic idea today among young people that there is freedom in license. Dr. Newport disproved this by giving an example of a tree uprooted is free—free to die. In contrast, the true freedom of a tree is evidenced when it is planted with

its roots deep in soil where they should be. "We will have no true freedom except in conformity to God's will."

Dr. Newport defined a prodigal as "anyone of us who lives for material things." He said that a person who is not willing to use his powers for things that count the most is a prodigal.

Discussing creative and destructive independence, he indicated that sin develops when we assume God's prerogative and seek to please ourselves instead of Him.

"Sin begins in our desire to be completely independent from God's plan and moral laws," he said.

To find the road of repentance, "pride must fall." Then Dr. Newport stated that Christ would lead us into a new life and the "freedom to walk along God's way."

Frank Wright presided at the convocation and the Tech Glee Club sang three religious numbers.

Dr. Ivan Little, associate professor of education philosophy at Tech, gave the invocation and Lt. Col. James Carvey gave the benediction.

Wright gave recognition to the various members of the local denominations that have participated in Religious Emphasis Week.

Student Poll Taken

Religious Views Given

by MERIUM JACKSON

"What does religion mean to you as a college student?" and "How does religion affect your life in college?"

This was asked in a student opinion poll recently taken on religion and its affect on the college student in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

DOUG TERRY, Lampassas junior, said, "I think that religion is absolutely necessary in everyone's life, especially that of the college student. Classes and grades get pretty rough sometimes, and the person in school needs something to believe in as much or more than anyone else."

RICH BULLOCK, Dallas junior, expressed much the same opinion on these questions. He stated, "I think my religion definitely affects my actions. However, I think it would do this whether I were in college or not. I have decided what I believe in and don't think college life will ever change that."

When asked if he thought belief in God necessary to the college student, Bullock answered, "I think it is necessary to me. I always feel like I have somebody pulling for me when I need it."

An entirely different opinion

was expressed by TOM BERINGHAM, Lutkin sophomore, who said, "I think entirely too much emphasis is placed on religion today. Religion defines man's relationship to God, and nothing else. We have distorted it to cover anything and everything. I don't think our religion should be used as a crutch, as we seem to have made it. Beliefs have their proper place, and I don't think studies could be affected by them one way or the other. Rather than relying on religion to help us in our studies, I think we should study to learn more about religion."

"I think my religion provides an incentive," said DON THOMAS, Dallas senior. He added, "If everything is going wrong we need something to keep us from giving up. Religion gives me the incentive to keep trying. 'Our religion is a guide to our actions. Like a valve, it says when to stop.'" Thomas said.

THOMAS A. HEDRIK, though not a Tech student, answered the question with enthusiasm. He stated, "Religion provides a social gospel. That is, we learn to live the Golden Rule."

"College affects religion and religion affects college. Most stu-

dents come to college and eventually find out three things; first, their vocation; second, the proper mate; and third, their proper concept of God.

"Generally we know our beliefs all along, but when we come to college they become more conscious. We see what the people around us believe and do. Their example, whether good or bad, can inspire us to strengthen our own principles.

"The army is an excellent example of the effect of bad conduct of others on us. One can come to hate immorality by being around so much of it. Thus in college we learn from either the bad or good conduct of others."

ESTHER WALKER, Houston freshman feels her beliefs definitely affect her acts. She said, "My religion is hard to define, but it's something to lean on. I know that I would be very different if I had nothing to believe in."

JIM FISHER, Muenster sophomore, also thinks that his college life would be different if he had no religion. He said, "I think that everyone needs to believe in something and that belief changes them for the better."



DR. JOHN NEWPORT

Dr. T. A. Dooley Lectures Friday On Asian Problem

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, author of "Deliver Us From Evil," will deliver a lecture entitled "That Free Men May Live," — 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's top 10 young men in 1956, Dr. Dooley was awarded Vietnam's highest decoration and the U.S. Navy's Legion of Merit.

Dr. Dooley's lecture will concern the experiences of six young Americans who built two jungle hospitals five miles from Communist China's frontier.

The lecturer recently returned from the Kingdom of Laos, where his team has been working with Indo-Chinese refugees.

The lecture is sponsored by United Church Women. Tickets are available at member churches and the auditorium box office for \$1 each.

Funds from Dr. Dooley's lectures and sale of his books help sponsor his work in Laos under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee, a private refugee relief organization.

After Launching

Explorer II Signal Lost

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The Army shot a second Explorer satellite into space today but apparently lost it. Nearly four hours later, it wasn't known if Explorer II had been boosted into orbit.

From every quarter, scientists and military officials gave the same evaluation: There was no conclusive information that the little moon is circling the earth.

AT PATRICK Air Force Base, where newsmen waited for a conference with Army scientists, the meeting was called off suddenly with no explanation.

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, waiting with the newsmen at the base theater, was overheard telling Army people via telephone, "This is fantastic."

Col. Leonard Orman, head of Army missile work at the Cape, finally arrived at the theater. He said: "Let's hope it's bad atmospheric conditions that will clear up in a few hours. All is not lost."

THIS UNDOUBTEDLY referred to some difficulty with radio signals from Explorer II. There was some speculation that the satellite might have been placed in an eccentric orbit—one with a highly unusual path around the earth.

In Washington, the Defense Department said:

"While there are some reports of signals from stations indicating possible orbit, we have no conclusive information that an orbit has been achieved."

DR. WILLIAM PICKERING, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, said it might be a few hours before definite word would be available.

The Army's versatile Jupiter-C vehicle, carrying the satellite in its fourth and final stage rocket, blasted off at 1:28 p.m. EST.

The firing came just 33 days after another Jupiter-C had successfully launched the first U.S. satellite, Explorer I.

The Jupiter-C climbed straight into the Florida overcast at 5,000 feet, disappearing into the clouds

just 27 seconds after blastoff. A minute and a half after the rocket left the ground, it was out of earshot.

BEHIND, STANDING lonely in its gantry, was the Navy's Vanguard satellite rocket, waiting to be fired some time this week.

The Jupiter-C firing was normal and all information from the four stages, reported in flight, indicated the rocket was flying a normal course.

Pickering made the statement to a room packed with newsmen. He said he made the statement on behalf of himself and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of Army ballistics, who was at the Florida missile center where the moonlet was fired.

The JPL director said: "Gen. Medaris and I would like to make this statement. There is every indication that the satellite fired today did not function normally and there is a great probability that it is not in orbit."

No further information will be available until technical data are interpreted and reduced. This will probably take several days."

CAMPUS

Make Your Own Easter Hats, Girls; Millinery Course Begins March 10

Would you like to make your Easter hat or a new spring hat. The Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, are sponsoring a short millinery course March 10-14.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Patsy Schneider of Mineral Wells, widely known for her millinery achievements. The course is \$10 for ten hours instruction.

Classes will be conducted from 9-12 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday and from 8-12 a.m. on Wednesday. The Wednesday class is especially planned for off-campus participants. Other classes are scheduled Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Room 105 of the Home Economics Building. Participants may attend morning, afternoon, or evening sessions, or a part of each. Several of the hats made by Mrs. Schneider are on display in

the Home Economics Building. For reservations, see Meredith Brooks in the Home Economics Building.

Union Events

Thursday—Music Listening Hour, 2 p.m.
 Movie, "Man Called Peter," Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 Friday—Western Dance, Rec Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday—Movie, "The Tender Trap," Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.
 Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.
 Monday—Movie, "The Tender Trap," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.
 Tuesday—Tuesday Night Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

Around the Circle

—carolyn mimm.

Religious Emphasis Week activities and planning for the BSO Retreat have kept Techs busy around the Circle the first part of this week.

Rain and mud has not dampened activities to a great extent and plans are being made for this weekend.

Sigma Chi fraternity will close the formal rush party season tonight in the Rec Hall with its social at 6:30. Spring fraternity pledges will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

ALPHA CHI Omega sorority will have a pin pledging ceremony for four new pledges today at 5:15 p.m. at its lodge. Sunday, Alpha Chi Omega will have a paddle party at its lodge. Big sisters will receive paddles from their little sisters. They are also planning to attend worship at the First Methodist Church following

breakfast at the Chicken Shack Sunday morning.

Province president of Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Jenetta Barton of Kermit, is making her annual official visit to the Gamma Rho chapter here. During this week she will have an officers' workshop and will hold conferences with the members.

Sharon Harbaugh has been selected outstanding active of Alpha Chi Omega by the pledges.

ROSE OF DELTA SIGMA PI will be crowned tomorrow at Hillcrest Country Club. The Delta Sig Rose dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Delta Gamma sorority is planning a dinner dance for its members and pledges at the Lubbock Country Club at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Thomas Dooley will lecture in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night. Mr. Dooley, who has received some of the highest honors the U.S. and some other countries award will lecture on six American men who built a jungle hospital on the Communist China frontier.

SQUARE DANCING will be in the Rec Hall tomorrow night. It is being sponsored by the Tech Union Western dance committee.

Saturday, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have an initiation banquet for its new members. It will be in the Union Ballroom from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

That's it for the events this week, see you next week.

Alpha Tau Omega Installs Officers

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated 11 pledges last Sunday.

Initiates were David Atwood, Cleburne; Lyall Base, Mullins; Carroll Blake, Wichita Falls; Don Garretson, Roswell, N.M.; Bob Hood, Dallas; Morgan Howard, Lubbock; Kenneth Mooter, Wichita Falls; Benzel Rippey, Lefors; Michael Rodman, Houston; Raymond Speer, Flomet and Michael Weaver, Lubbock.

Officers for this semester were installed following initiation.

New officers are Jim Evans, worthy master; Billy Bob Park, worthy chaplain; Ed Myrick, worthy keeper of the exchequer; Frank Prochaska, worthy keeper of the annals; Bill Dick, worthy scribe; Frank White, worthy usher and Dick Miller, worthy sentinel.

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Pledges Initiated By A Chi Os

Alpha Chi Omega initiated 24 full pledges recently at the First Methodist Church.

Initiated were Brookie Anderson, Lovington, N.M.; Barbara Anthony, Fort Worth; Celia Burnett, Lubbock; Mary Bussard, Higgins; Jan Christopher, Dallas; Linda Cullum, Wicket; Linda Culver, Houston; DeAnna Day, Odessa; Marijayne Dykes, Sacramento, Calif.; Helen Gray, Big Spring; Janet Hopkins, Fort Worth; Nancy Pat Houston, Arlington; Malinda Howell, Fort Worth; and Laverne Laughter, Beeville.

Others were Ginger Meyers, Dallas; Linda Oglesby, Dallas; Judy Peacock, Cleburne; Sandra Pratt, Lamesa; Willena Robnett, Lubbock; Winn Sherrill Lubbock; Sharon Thomas, Gainesville; Carolyn Wynn, Yuma, Arizona; Lynn Thompson, Houston; and Carol Sue Fields, Fabens.

At a banquet following initiation Mrs. Genetta Barton, province president, was presented to the chapter.

Winn Sherrill received the best pledge award for February, Mary Baker was presented the best active award for February and Ginger Meyers was named best pledge for the year.

Ag Committee Approves Program

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved programs under which the United States would sell, trade or give away nearly six billion dollars worth of farm surpluses in the next two years.

The blueprint for overseas disposal of surpluses was more than double the requests by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. And it ignored his recommendations for tapering off the barter of farm commodities on world markets.

President Eisenhower and Benson had recommended a one-year extension of the disposal program, together with another 1½ billion dollars of authority to sell surpluses for foreign currencies.

Run-Offs Finish Drane Elections

Kay Kring and Donna Christopher were named chaplain and AWS representative, respectively, in Drane Hall run-off elections Tuesday.

Previously elected officers are Shirley Stephens, president, and Carolyn "Sis" Jenkins, vice president.

Other candidates in the run-off were Celeste Ullrich and Joanne Sweet.



TWO OF TEXAS' TOP agricultural researchers received honorary memberships in the Tech Agronomy Club at that organization's annual banquet recognizing the Tech crops judging team. The new honorary members are (left) Dr. N. W. Kramer, now in charge of hybrid sorghum research for the entire state, and Don L. Jones, former head of the Texas Experiment Station here. Both are Lubbockites.

Banquet Honors 22 Kappa Initiates

Kappa Kappa Gamma's annual banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Candle light will portray the biblical quotation, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven." Joan Roberts, social chairman of the organization, will speak on "The Light of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The banquet will honor initiates Cheryl Allen, Lynne Benton, Judy Chase, Sue Clark, Linda Dennis, Barbara Hail, Nancy Hart, Lyn Ellen Hammock, Melinda Husbands, and Judy Jo Jones. Karen Kuhlman, Marcia Mc-

Accounting Society Schedules Meeting

The Tech Accounting Society will meet in the Union workroom tonight at 8.

Ed Smith will be guest speaker. He is a partner in the Lubbock firm of Condrey, Prattas, and Smith.

Interested persons are invited to the meeting.

'Today's Professional Secretary' Theme Of Annual Seminar in Tech Union, Mar. 8

"Today's Professional Secretary," a Secretarial seminar is scheduled March 8 in the Tech Union.

Sponsored by the National Secretaries Assn. Caprock chapter, the seminar is designed to inform secretaries of the latest techniques in their profession. Outstanding business and professional leaders will discuss subjects concerning better learning, better letters and better living.

Registration and exhibits will begin activities, followed by a welcome by Tech President Dr. E. N. Jones. Charles S. Signor, vice president of the Lubbock National Bank will discuss "Better Living for Today's Professional Secretary." A skit by Phi Gamma Nu members, national business sorority, will also be on the program.

Discussions on "Better Letters, an Essential to Secretarial Success" will be given by Miss Della Bates, educational director of the IBM Corp. in Dallas. Dr. Morris Wallace, head of Tech's Educational Department will speak on "Better Learning for Today's Professional Secretary."

At the luncheon in the Recreation Hall, Mrs. Doris E. Gallagher, NSA Caprock chapter president,

Delta Sigs Crown Rose Tomorrow

Selection of the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will be made at the annual Rose Presentation Dance, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Country Club Ballroom.

Three candidates competing as Rose finalists are Judy Eckland, Pi Beta Phi; Sandra Hendrix and Barbara Jane Hale, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Rose will be kept secret until the dance where she will be presented with a dozen roses.

The music for the formal dance will be furnished by Sam Baker's orchestra.

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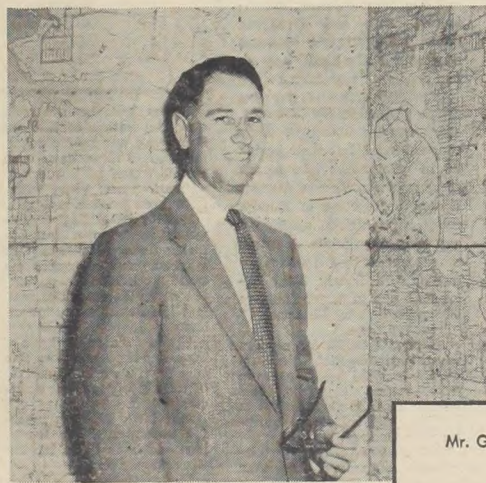
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GEORGE HEDRICK, Texas Tech '48, is a distribution field engineer in Texas Electric Service Company's Fort Worth Division.

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Third Now, First Next Year

A NEW CAR and a color TV set presented to basketball coaches Polk Robinson and Gene Gibson Tuesday night show the appreciation of Tech fans for the fine job done by the coaches. But it was more than a thanks to the coaches. It was a tribute to the basketball team—indeed, the entire athletic department—for making Tech's debut in South-west Conference competition a successful one.

In its first crack at the SWC, the Raider basketball team tied for third place with TCU. Tech was picked to finish seventh. In season play the Raiders finished third, compiling a 15-8 record while playing a rugged schedule. And a fine season seems to be in store for Tech next season, for Bobby Wilson is the squad's lone senior.

Matching the performance of the basketball team was the performance of Tech fans during the games. Setting SWC attendance records and then breaking them became the ordinary thing.

Even with such large crowds, there was no booing the other team—just the referees, and not too much of that. Tech fans were quiet during free throws and applauded politely during the introduction of the opposing team.

But Tech crowds were not quiet by any means. During the introduction of the Raider basketball team, its entrance on and exit from the playing area, and after outstanding Raider plays the fans cheered wildly. Only once, during the A&M game, did fans leave the coliseum in any sizeable numbers before the end of the game.

All of the proper kind of spirit wasn't limited to the fans. Raider basketball players showed remarkable restraint, even when provoked, in their conduct on the basketball court. Only one exception of this occurred during the SMU game at Dallas.

All things considered, though, it was a top season. This year third, next year first.

BOOK REVIEW

'Return of Lady Brace' Novel Lacks Suspense, Slow Reading

by JOAN ABEL

The Return of Lady Brace, Nancy Wilson Ross (Random House, New York, \$3.75).

Many changes have taken place since Lady Caroline Brace left Fox Meadows, her ancestral home on Long Island, to marry Britain's Lord Humphrey Brace.

SHE HAS NOT seen her daughters, Rosemary and Lydia, for many years. Changes in the surroundings and pace of life in America overwhelm her. Worst of all, Fox Meadows is for sale.

This dramatic novel by the author of "The Left Hand Is The Dreamer" deals with the long-banished responsibilities Lady Brace again becomes involved in while visiting her two married daughters, one of whom lives at Fox Meadows; her brother Stephen, who has been in the Orient making a study he calls the "Compendium of Evil," and a strange Eastern monk, known as Venerable Sir, who has come with Stephen to set up a Buddhist mission in New York City.

MISS ROSS UNFOLDS her story slowly, too slowly for the reader who prefers excitement. Personal secrets, triumphs and sorrows are revealed through laboring conversation which may bore the average reader. Nothing seems urgent or particularly interesting about these revelations.

STRANGELY enough, Miss Ross has managed to build-up a small amount of suspense in the first three-quarters of the novel. But the ending lacks power.

Descriptions of the Island of Ceylon, where Miss Ross has traveled, and Long Island,

where she has lived for several years, are outstanding in comparison with other aspects of the book. Buddhism, pictured somewhat vaguely, is viewed from the point of how it can be adapted by the Christian West, a fact that might interest readers.

Techsans Talk Back

Freedom of the Press?

Mr. Reddell,

Since I enjoyed your column of Feb. 20th so well, I decided to let you in on some equally delightful comments on that sector of men's magazines for which you speak. You may find the rest of this amusing article in the Nation, Feb. 15, 1958. I wholeheartedly agree with you in your fight for freedom of the press—even if it extends to the below:

THE READERS of the men's magazines are divided by much more than sex from the readers of the women's magazines. The most astonishing difference, if the magazines reflect the readers' lives, is that these men are homeless.

The readers of True (2,228,000), Argosy (1,446,000), Saga (474,000), Cavalier (352,000) For Men Only (315,000) et al

evidently live off the land in the jungle or bush, or on the veldt, range or ice-cap, and spend their lives gun-fighting, smuggling, pearl-diving, detecting, and hunting and fishing for uniquely large and terrifying game. (The straight outdoors magazines make hardly any effort to be this exciting.)

THE READERS of the next group, typified by Sir (344,000), are equally homeless. They can still read, but their hearts lie in warehouse life, harem slave markets, vice in Ancient Rome, the leavings of Kinsey, crazy psychiatrists, speedways and strip-tease joints. A tragic note is struck by the advertisements: "All Lonely Men! Regardless of Age!", "If You Are Lonesome," "Why Be Lonely?" "Tryst for Love."

AFTER THESE, for readers who have completely given up on the printed word, are the naked-women magazines. But here it may be said that it is curiously difficult to be neurotic with pictures.

The readers of Playboy (circulation not given, but over 1,000,000) seem to inhabit a quiet literate girltrap (but girls knew about traps before wolverines did) where an occasional omelette or casserole is whipped up and the hi-fi rolls on above the shrieks of love.

THE COMMON denominator of them all is guns and fast cars. The readers do not seem to need advice on how to shave or shine their shoes or clean up the place or—God forbid—garden. All they want to be told is: men are terrific.

A Tech Co-Ed

The Idealist

reddell

It is a long walk—that last walk—and rightly called, last mile—and there is a door at the end of the walk and beyond that door lies eternity. The switch is pulled and it is all over—

AND SO SIMPLE! He dies and the next day in a corner near the bottom on page ten or perhaps eleven the careful reader will see that twenty-three year old — was executed at twelve o'clock January 18, 195- or any date. It like the name is unimportant and like the man.

He will, if pious, look grave for a moment and regret the passage of a lost soul to his eternal resting place; or if lacking in pious grin, curse, or spit and pass on. It is immaterial. It has nothing whatsoever to do with the facts of everyday existence.

A MURDERER — a beast—has died and that's that. It has no relation to the nine o'clock algebra quiz or the big date with the campus queen.

"Oh, that sort of thing's bad. Sure. But, what does it have to do with me?" Joe College asks—or, in a more refined manner perhaps but the same meaning Reverend Brown and Sister Thompson ask the same question and give themselves the same answer.

A MAN DIES—no—a murderer dies. The difference is obvious; a man is someone like you or I—a sensible Christian with all the simple little eccentricities and disturbances of anybody—but nothing serious or important wrong.

"But a murderer . . . Ah! there's something else. Something else, indeed.

A murderer is—well a murderer is someone else; not you or I—his kind of like an animal or a mad dog; gone mean or to the bad. He doesn't matter. He deserves what he gets and more too. (Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord. 'Thou shalt not kill'.)

BESIDES WHY worry about it—he isn't my brother or anybody I know. (Love thy neighbor as thyself.) I don't know him. Do

I worry about every man that dies? No! Nobody does and he's just like a man in South America who dies in the jungles. He's nothing to me."

"Then why kill him?" "HE KILLED SOMEBODY didn't he? He deserves to die." "You're concerning yourself now about the person who died. He or she is unimportant to you. Not your brother or anything."

"He asked for it and he's gonna get it." And so it goes. He walks the last and longest if shortest of miles, and perhaps he screams and fights or perhaps he jokes and laughs or perhaps he simply smiles sadly to himself. And the door is opened to eternity and another beast has passed into the great beyond. And it's unimportant.

ONE LESS MAN doesn't make a lot of difference. And when he killed—when he probably killed—his wife or friend or a half dozen people—he asked for it! though not expecting it.

Punishment is necessary and since death—excluding the rack, etc, which are inhuman—is the most horrible, it is the most preventive of punishments. And if public hangings of pickpockets had to be stopped because of the loss sustained by the enraptured and exalted audience by pickpockets, that was in England centuries ago.

THIS IS THE twentieth century and executions are held in privacy so that the man to die won't be reviled and mocked by the public.

You're becoming exasperated at our talking of something unrelated to the ordinary problems of life—dates, dances, etc.—and if they're unimportant so is death—

But we're young and life is ahead of us, so let's live it up. Why worry about a murderer off in New York or Nebraska or somewhere. If he killed somebody he deserves to die and if he didn't well, 'what will be will be.'

SOUTHWEST CROSSCUT

everett groseclose

Drives have been launched all over the nation to find ways of improving our public school system. Some ideas have been conceived which have merit, some without. Those ideas with merit have been hashed and re-hashed.

EVERY CONTEMPORARY columnist has his own ideas, each differing from the others. Occasionally some new innovation is agreed to be good. That's about as far as the new idea gets. The real problem lies in the execution of these ideas.

"Talk, talk, talk, that's all you Texans ever do." That seems to sum up the whole situation. A lot of talking is done, but nothing accomplished.

AGREED. There is much room for improvement in today's college and back down the line. But where do we start?

It is with the state legislature? Shall they pass new laws requiring schools to do certain things? Would this be beneficial? Can the legislature look at the colleges without an eye askance? Should they try to improve sections of schools or should they approach the problem as an overall picture?

IN 1957, THE STATE legislature passed House Committee Resolution 105, setting up a committee of 24 members to coordinate and complete a comprehensive "grass root" study of the citizenship of each county in the state.

The committee is to survey the needs of the public school systems as to curriculum, teacher supply, classroom facilities and other related areas, including adequate financing of the public school program.

AS ANYONE KNOWS, the easiest way to delay action on anything of this nature is to refer it to a committee. And, the larger the committee, the longer it will take to bring about any lasting results.

Committees become divided on opinion about what should be done and there is another lapse of time. All sorts of things can divide committees—finance, meetings, attendance, etc.

WITH THE CURRENT emphasis on the school system, surely something should be done to bring this problem out of the committee stage. It will eventually die there if something is not done quick.

Counties could be the first to take a definite plan of action. In fact they should be. Everything is derived at home. Each county knows the needs of its inhabitants. THEREFORE the counties should take matters into their own hands. Pressure could be directed to the men on the committee, and if enough were exerted, rapid results could be noted.

It appears to us that the whole question is dying from lack of support. Here, as before, the support should begin at home.

TOREADOR

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Place

Monday and Tuesday week nine complete interviewing in the office. Appointment at 2 p.m. any Saturday or Sunday. Service. appointments. Admittance. Admittance is on file of interviewing complete jobs.

Organization: Sun
Jobs: Interviewing
Positions and Major
1) CIVIL ENGINEER
sign both electrical
To supervise construction work
2) MECHANICAL
civil engineering
3) ELECTRICAL
Background in electrical fields.

Major: ELECTRICAL
MEDICAL ENGINEERING
Organization: ARCO
Schedule & Project In
Company operations
developed approximately
U.S. AF. These in
use in industry of
Federal agencies in
tion of aircraft propellers, and components

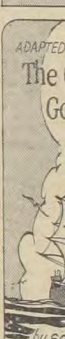
Major: BUSINESS
RETAILING, MARKETING
JOBS IF INTERESTED
Firm: Curo Inc.
Jackson Boulevard
Date of Interview: Feb. 10
Position: Sales Representative
Training in computer methods and techniques
Location: Major west. Little if any city.

Compensation: By mission order bonus

Major: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING
DEGREE LEVEL
Organization: PE
Delta 34 Penn.
Date of Interview: Opportunities in electrical, production equipment, electronic systems, hardware, software, and services.

Major: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
PH.D. degree level
Organization: WELL CEMENT

SUPPLY PRO



THE LOOK ONLY ONE FLIPPED



Placement Announcements

Monday and Tuesday of next week nine companies will be interviewing in the Placement Office. Appointments may be made at 2 p.m. any afternoon except Saturday or Sunday in the Placement Service. Men should make appointments regardless of military status. Additional information is on file concerning the interviewing companies and positions.

Organization: Sun Pipe Line Co.; San Jacinto Bldg.; Beaumont, Texas.
Date of Interviews: Mon., Mar. 10.
Positions and Majors:

- 1) CIVIL ENGINEERING: Field. To design both hydraulically and mechanically. To supervise construction and maintenance work.
- 2) MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (see civil engineering).
- 3) ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Background in electronics and communications fields.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS.
Organization: ARO Inc.; (Subsidiary of Sendorp & Parcel Inc.); Tullahoma, Tenn.
Date of Interviews: Mon., Mar. 10.

Company operates, maintains, develops aeronautical testing facilities for U.S. AF. These facilities perform servicing to industry, educational institutions, Federal agencies in development, evaluation of aircraft propulsion systems, guided missiles, and components.

Majors: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, RETAILING, MARKETING, OTHER MAJORS IF INTERESTED IN SALES.
Firm: Carco Incorporated; 1411 West Jackson Boulevard; Chicago, Ill.

Date of Interviews: Mon., Mar. 10, 1958
Position: Sales Representative — basic training in company products, selling methods and techniques.

Location: Major sites in the Southwest. Little if any travel outside of home city.
Compensation: Based on salary, commission, order bonus, and averages.

Majors: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, (ALL DEGREE LEVELS).
Organization: PHILCO CORP.; Philadelphia 34, Penn.

Date of Interviews: Mon., Mar. 10.
 Opportunities in research, design, development, production. Products include air conditioners, automatic machine test equipment, electronic tubes, computers, home equipment and appliances, Servo Systems, television (Industrial and Military), underwater ordnance, infra-red systems and services, and others.

Majors: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PETROLEUM ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, (all degree levels).
Organization: HALLIBURTON OIL WELL CEMENTING CO.; Duncan, Okla.

Date of Interviews: Mon. Mar. 10.
Positions:

- 1) Assignment to mechanical research and development laboratory and chemical laboratory at Duncan, Okla.; also, to electrical research laboratory at Houston.
- 2) Representative sales and service in the field. Offices at numerous locations in Southwest.

Organization provides various services for oil industry as oil well cementing, oil well formation testing, acidizing, fracturing, and sales.

Attention: MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Organization: Camp Bearhorns, Burnet, Tex.
Date of Interviews: Tues., Mar. 11.
Positions: Counselors (Men and Women)

Preference to freshmen and sophomores if personal qualifications are good. Previous experience, counselors not required, although camping experience would be desirable.

Majors: CIVIL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.
Organization: OTIS ELEVATOR CO.; Otis Bldg.; 1822 Young St.; Dallas 21, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Tues., Mar. 11.
 Company has student training program leading to sales engineering, construction, service. After training period, assignment to some offices located in Dallas, St. Louis, San Francisco, other leading cities.

Majors: ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, MARKETING, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, OTHERS, if interested.
Organization: TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.; Lubbock National Bldg.; Lubbock, Tex.

Date of Interviews: Tues., Mar. 11.
Positions:

- 1) ACCOUNTING — for Comptroller's Department.
- 2) AGENCY SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (23 to 27 years old).
- 3) FIELD SUPERVISOR (28 to 35 years old).
- 4) FIELD CLAIM ADJUSTING — investigation, evaluation, adjustment, and payment of insurance claims.
- 5) AGENCY — Selling all forms of insurance.
- 6) FIELD AUDITOR (for ACCOUNTING) (23 to 32 years old). For Payroll Audit Department.
- 7) GROUP INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS — Salaried positions. After training would be assigned to the following departments: Actuarial, Administration, or Sales. Ages: 21 to 30.
- 8) OPENINGS FOR WOMEN — electronic data processing, analysts, and group insurance.

Organization: Amoco Chemicals Corp.; 810 South Michigan Ave.; Chicago 80, Ill.
Date of Interviews: Tues., Mar. 11.

Majors and Positions:

- 1) Marketing Department: Technical Sales; (all degrees) CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY.
- 2) Development Department: (all degree levels) Market research and economics.
- 3) CHEMICAL ENGINEERING graduates who have business training.

Dietetic Meet Set For March 12-16

Sixteen senior foods and nutrition majors and two instructors will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Dietetic Assn. in San Antonio, March 12-16.

Making the trip will be Mrs. Ruth Bates, Meredith Brooks, Beverly Gentry, Jill Dodge, Patricia Doyell, Anness Thomas and Cora Jan McMurtry.

Also attending will be Jeanette Wipener, Radora Massey, Pat Matheny, Joyce Prestrider, Janet Blackburn, Elvera Duerksen, Jerry Rivers and Betty Anderson.

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head of the foods and nutrition department, and Miss Opal Wood, instructor of foods and nutrition, will accompany the women.

Artists to Attend Odessa Meeting

Three applied arts instructors will attend the District IV Texas State Teachers Association meeting at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa tomorrow.

Attending are Arne Randall, applied arts department head, Dr. Bill Lockhart, associate professor of applied arts and Mrs. Billy C. Everton, instructor of applied arts.

Radio Announces It's A Boy!

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 5 (AP)—The news had to travel 6,000 miles but William Johnson found out within nine minutes that his wife had given birth to a son just a few yards from his hospital bed. Johnson, ill at Bronson Hospital here since Feb. 8, didn't know his wife had entered the hospital and was two floors below his room.

REW SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

6:40 p.m. Church of Christ Bible Chair—Dr. Bates

7:30 a.m. MORNING WATCHES
 Baptist Student Union — Dr. John Newport
 Methodist Student Center—The Rev. Miller

7 p.m. EVENING SERVICE — Union Ballroom

11 a.m. PERSONAL

Presiding — David Thompson
 Invocation — Gobel Music
 Special Music

CONFERENCE
 Mrs. Gale Carr
 Mrs. Roy Bass
 Chaplain Sheldon Hermanson
 The Rev. Bratton

Mrs. Randall Grooms
 Address, "Something Gets Everyone, What Will Get You?"—Dr. John Newport
 Benediction — Dr. Harvey

2-3 p.m. Dr. John Newport
 Dr. W. F. Howard
 Dr. Jack W. Bates

10 p.m. BULL SESSIONS
 Drane — Dr. Bates
 Horn — The Rev. Zacharias
 Knapp — Dr. Howard
 Bledsoe and Weeks in Weeks — The Rev. Miller

4 p.m. SEMINARS
 "What It Means When You Say 'I Do'—Chaplain Hermanson, Union Room A

West, Gordon, and Speed
 in Gordon — Chaplain Hermanson
 Doak — The Rev. Bratton

Presiding — Mary Sue Myers
 "The Homemakers Witness"—Mrs. Gale Carr, Union Workroom

Presiding — Betty Smith

5 p.m. "This Faith Our Day Demands"—The Rev. Zacharias, Union Room A

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Presiding — James Greer
 "Christianity vs. Communism"—The Rev. Miller, Union Workroom

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Costume Studio
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 Wigs - Mustaches - Novelties
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5:10 p.m. VESPERS — Christian Student Center—Mrs. Roy Bass

Western and Sport Shirts
 Returned on Hangers if Desired and at No Extra Cost
City Steam Laundry
 1811 19th Street

6:30 p.m. Baptist Student: Union —The Rev. Bratton

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

MOPY DICK

ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL
The One That Got Away



WE HAVEN'T SEEN A WHALE IN WEEKS!

AYE, BLYE, AND THERE'S TALK OF MUTINY!

O-H-H-H-O-O-O THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...

IN PACK OR BOX, MATES!

THE LOOKOUT IS THE ONLY ONE WHO HASN'T FLIPPED HIS LID!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON'S EASY DRAWING TOO THE FLAVOR COMES RIGHT THROUGH TO YOU!

WINSTON'S EASY DRAWING TOO THE FLAVOR COMES RIGHT THROUGH TO YOU!

MATES, DIG THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Tech 3rd in First SWC Season

by RON CALHOUN

The Red Raiders wrote finis to their first season of competition in the SWC basketball race on a winning note Tuesday night, addressed to the Rice Owls in the form of a 73-64 victory.

The win was patterned by Gerald Myers, Podd Hill, Gene Arrington, Charley Lynch and Wade Wolfe.

Tech was behind three times early in the game, but utilizing a staunch rebounding game and accurate shooting, the Raiders soon pulled into a ten-point lead. Rice then did some catch-up work and as the half ended the Owls had cut the margin to 4 points.

THE MARGIN was short lived, however, as the Owls could not find the range during the first five minutes of the second half. The Raiders were quick to take advantage of the lull and dumped

in 12 big points before Rice could find the basket.

The game ended with Raider reserves seeing action as the lead was too much for an Owl rally.

★ ★

SMU, Hogs Slate SWC Playoff Game

DALLAS, March 5 (AP) — The Southwest Conference play-off between Southern Methodist and Arkansas to decide which goes to the March 14-15 NCAA Basketball Tournament was set today for next Tuesday at Shreveport.

The teams became conference co-champions last night after the Mustangs beat Baylor at Waco 77-52, and the Razorbacks trimmed Texas at Fayetteville 74-60.

They will meet in the Louisiana State Fair Grounds youth center building, which seats 10,500 at 8 p.m.

The date and site were set by SMU's coach, Doc Hayes, Arkansas' Glen Rose and Howard Grubbs, executive secretary for the SWC.

MYERS SCORED 25 points and made 9 out of 9 free throws to enhance his league-leading average in this department.

Hill, who is Tech's leading scorer, dumped in 21 points and led in rebounds with 10. Arrington scored 12 points, Lynch 8 and Wolfe 5.

The much taller Owls were led by Tom Robitaille, who tied Myers for high scoring honors with 25 points. The Owls were out-rebounded 40 to 31.

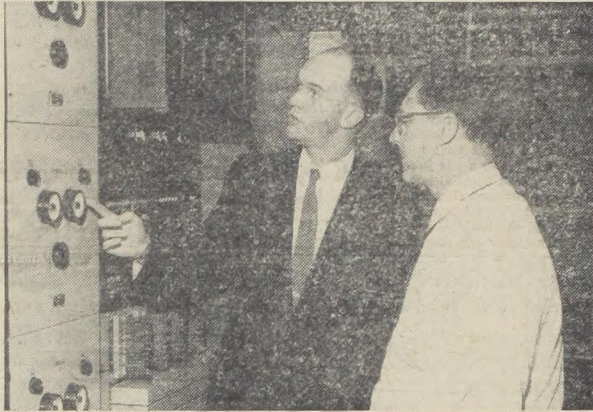
THE VICTORY for Tech landed them a final third place tie with TCU in the conference standings. A pre-season poll picked the Raiders to finish far down the list but they finished with 8 wins against 6 losses, only a game behind the co-champions SMU and Arkansas, who finished with 9 wins and 5 losses.

The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
SMU	9	5
Arkansas	9	5
Texas Tech	8	6
TCU	8	6
A&M	7	7
Rice	7	7
Texas University	5	9
Baylor	4	10

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



PODD HILL drives in to score 2 of his 21 points against Rice Tuesday night. Gerald Myers and Rice's Ray Griffin, who appear to be avoiding Hill's right hand, look on. Myers, with 25 points, tied Tom Robitaille for high point honors. (Staff photo by Joe Spegrs)

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT THE GOSPEL MEETING

NOW AT

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Vandelia Village
2002 60th St.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hear Basil C. Duran, Houston, Texas

Speak Sunday on these subjects:

8:30 & 10:30 A.M.

"HOW OFTEN WE FORGET"

6:30 P.M.

"THE MOMENTOUS EVENT"

WELCOME TO BIBLE STUDY at 9:30 A.M.

Track Tech Thins Paced by

The Texas Tech leaves for Laredo to compete in the first big outdoor meet of the 1958 season. THE RAIDERS are competing for the first city team in the SWC only the freshman girls for SWC and the Peadors place Texas U. in the co.

Coach Delmer Proso won the SW Rec at Fort Worth in their very successful.

In the SWC meet of Waco set in the 220 yd. low won the high hurdle team member will make a strong two events at Lare.

OTHER FIRST meet were won by and W. L. Thornton the 440 yd. dash won the high jump compete at Laredo.

Tech will also be sprint relay and the Raiders will with all of the SW except of Houston U. ACC at State. Many of the from all over the also be on hand.

The team entries 100 yd. dash—E. Holt

220 yd. dash—E. Holt, Johnny He

440 yd. dash—Doyle Herring R

880 yd. run—Pete

120 yd. high hur borne, Tommy E

220 yd. low hurdles Tommy Patterson

440 yd. low hurdles Tommy Patterson

880 yd. low hurdles Tommy Patterson

120 yd. high hur Tommy Patterson

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Track, Golf Teams in Border Olympics

★ ★ Tech Thinclads Paced by Sophs

The Texas Tech track team leaves for Laredo tomorrow to compete in the Border Olympics, the first big outdoor track carnival of the 1958 season.

THE RAIDERS will be competing for the first time as a varsity team in the SWC. Last year, only the freshman team was eligible for SWC competition and the Picadors placed second to Texas U. in the conference meet.

Coach Delmer Brown's squad also won the SW Recreational meet at Fort Worth in a highlight of their very successful year.

In the SWC meet, Tommy Patterson of Waco set a new record in the 220 yd. low hurdles and won the high hurdles. As a varsity team member this year he will make a strong bid for these two events at Laredo.

OTHER FIRST places in the meet were won by Tommy Davis and W. L. Thornton. Davis won the 440 yd. dash and Thornton won the high jump. Both will compete at Laredo.

Tech will also be strong in the sprint relay and the mile relay.

The Raiders will be competing with all of the SWC teams with the exception of Arkansas, plus Houston U., ACC, and North Texas State. Many of the better teams from all over the country will also be on hand.

The team entries:

- 100 yd. dash—E. H. Davis, Don Holt
- 220 yd. dash—E. H. Davis, Don Holt, Johnny Henderson
- 440 yd. dash—Tommy Davis, Doyle Herring, Roger Crawford
- 880 yd. run—Pete Dyson
- 120 yd. high hurdles—Ken Osborne, Tommy Patterson
- 220 yd. low hurdles—Ken Osborne, Tommy Patterson
- Mile Relay—Tommy Davis, Doyle Herring, Roger Crawford, Johnny Henderson
- Sprint Relay—E. H. Davis, Doyle Herring, Tommy Davis, Tommy Patterson
- High Jump—W. L. Thornton
- Pole Vault—James Lenard
- Broad Jump—James Morris

★ ★ Golfers Resume Collegiate Play

Texas Tech's varsity golf team, built around three returning lettermen, will open their 1958 season by competing in the famed Border Olympics which starts tomorrow in Laredo.

The three returning lettermen are Don Kaplan of Borger, captain of the team, John Farquhar of Amarillo and John Paul Cain of Sweetwater. Two newcomers to the team are Robert Rodgers from Lubbock and Gene Boyd from Plainview.

THESE RAIDERS will be matching scores with such teams as Houston U., the defending champion; North Texas State, Oklahoma A&M, SMU, Baylor, Texas U., Texas A&M and many others.

Coach Warren Cantrell says that the team will make a strong bid for the first place trophy even though the weather has not permitted much practice for his team.

Tech did not field a team last year in order to preserve eligibility for this year which marks their first in SWC competition. The team members, however, made impressive showings in many of the amateur events which were held last summer.

KAPLAN SHOT scores of 62, 64, 64 in three consecutive rounds over the Phillips Country Club Course. The 62, which is nine under par, set a new course record.

Farquhar won championships at Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield and the Golden Spread Tournament at Amarillo.

Cain placed second in six consecutive tournaments and won in the Lamesa and Wichita Falls Invitationals. He also had the honor of qualifying to play in the famous National Open which brings together all of the better professional and amateur golfers of the country.

THE TEAM will arrive in Laredo in time to get in a practice round before play begins tomorrow. The tournament will be played on a medal basis in which each man on the team will play 36 holes and the low team score will determine the champion.

Rice Swimmers Outpoint Raiders in Meet

by LINDA TULL

Texas Tech's swimming team, able to muster only one first place, fell to Rice Institute's swimmers 64-20 before 200 fans here Tuesday.

In chalking up its winning margin, Rice captured nine of ten firsts and broke five pool records. **HARRY VAN HORN**, only Tech entry to snare first place honors, won the 200-yard breaststroke in a record Tech time of 2:41.5.

Saturday, Tech's varsity will meet the University of Houston's swim squad, preceded by a dual match between the Picador swimmers and Odessa High School.

THE FRESHMEN - ODESSA dual meet is scheduled for 1 p.m., and the tank Raiders will meet Houston at 4 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

400-yd. Medley Relay—1. Rice (Stevens, Bleil, Bill Wardlow, Buell) Only entry. 4:32.8.

220-yd. Free Style—1. Leffingwell (Rice) 2. Sessions (Rice) 3. Wonnack (Tech). 2:22.7.

50-yd. Free Style—1. Meadows (Rice) 2. Van Horn (Tech) 3. Tom Hamilton (Tech). :25.2.

Diving—1. Cole (Rice, 238.2 2. Bell (Tech), 164. 3. Strehli (Tech), 135.8.

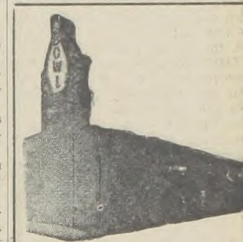
Butterfly—1. Leffingwell (Rice) 2. Wardlaw (Rice) Only entries. 2:30.8.

100-yd. Free Style—1. Meadows (Rice) 2. Buell (Rice) 3. Hamilton (Tech) :59.2.

200-yd. Backstroke—1. Stevens (Rice) 2. Sessions (Rice) 3. Wonnack (Tech) 2:20.6.

200-yd. Breaststroke—1. Van Horn (Tech) 2. Wardlaw (Rice) 3. Bill Pittman (Tech) 2:41.5.

440-yd. Free Style—1. Leffingwell (Rice) 2. Vossoughi (Tech).



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Negroes Dominate AP All-America

NEW YORK, (AP)—Negroes for the first time dominated the All-America basketball team selected for the Associated Press by 316 sports writers and sports broadcasters representing all sections of the nation.

There are four on the first team announced today — Will Chamberlain of Kansas, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, and Guy Rodgers of Temple.

The fifth man is Don Hennon, Pitt's little 5-8½ star.

FIRST TEAM

- Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas, 7 ft., junior from Philadelphia, Pa.
- Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 6-4½, sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Elgin Baylor, Seattle, 6-6, junior, Washington, D.C.
- Guy Rodgers, Temple, 6-0, senior, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Don Hennon, Pittsburgh, 5-8½, junior, Wampum, Pa.

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Basketball Coaches Receive Car, TV Set

More than 8,000 fans cheered Tuesday night as David Thompson, Student Assn. President, presented Coach Polk Robison a two-tone, four-door, hardtop DeSoto; and Gene Gibson, assistant coach, a color television set.

Plaques which read, "For faithful service to Texas Tech—a grateful student body, 1957-58," were also given to the coaches.

IN HIS presentation speech, Thompson said, "Tonight we are honoring two men who have brought credit to Texas Tech as an educational institution and as a member school of the Southwest Conference; two men who have been, and will always be, loyal Techsians.

"Students, townspeople and friends have decided that since you are head basketball coach of the Raiders, you should not be driving a black car, but rather this 1958 red and white, air conditioned car," added Thompson.

AFTER A sincere "thank you," Robison pointed to the team and said, "Those are the men who ought to be praised." Following the presentation the team carried the coaches off the court.

Tech sororities, fraternities and dormitories contributed to the fund. Among fund-raising activities was campus variety show sponsored by Sneed Hall. The feature was the selling of pies to be thrown in the faces of wing advisors and supervisors.

ROBISON has been head coach for 15 years. His teams have won 213 games and lost 160. He is listed among the top 100 coaches in the nation for total wins.

Gibson has been assistant and freshman coach for four years. He has won 44 games and lost only seven during his term.

Oops! A Mistake

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, will meet 7 p.m. Monday in Chemistry 2 instead of Friday as printed in Tuesday's TOREADOR.

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Six Apply for Editorial Posts On The Toreador, La Ventana

by FRANCES TAYLOR

Six Texas Tech students are being interviewed by the Student Publications Committee concerning top editorial positions for the 1958-59 TOREADOR and LA VENTANA.

Applicants for TOREADOR editor are Carlos Byars, James Hamm, Ben McCarty and Tommy Schmidt. Candidates for LA VENTANA editor are Billy Ellis and Martha Watson.

Byars, a junior from Electra, is a journalism major. He has had professional experience with the Electra Star-News, the Wichita Falls Times and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. A past photographer for La Ventana, Byars is at present a free-lance photographer.

BYARS HAS had a year's experience on THE TOREADOR and has worked as a staff member on the Wichitan, Midwestern University's school newspaper.

Hamm, Olton junior, is a journalism major with a minor in foreign languages. He is the Tuesday Copy Editor of THE TOREADOR, was sports editor for the freshman edition of THE TOREADOR in 1956, and was issue sports editor in 1957.

Chairman of the constitution and projects committee of the Tech Men's Press Club, Hamm also writes for the Olton Enterprise.

MCCARTY, SENIOR journalism major from Brownfield, is currently News Editor of THE TOREADOR. His professional experience includes a Texas Daily

Newspaper Association internship with the Wichita Falls Record-News.

Secretary of the Press Club, McCarty won second place in an interview contest for the Southwestern Journalism Forum at Dallas. Schmidt, sophomore journalism major from Mason, is Saturday Copy Editor of THE TOREADOR. He was editor of THE TOREADOR'S all-freshman issue in 1957, and has written for the school paper two years.

TREASURER OF the Press Club, Schmidt attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference last November in New York. He has worked as an assistant in Tech's Public Information department.

ELLIS, TOREADOR Managing Editor, is a junior journalism major from Muleshoe. A past sports editor and sportswriter for THE TOREADOR, he served two years as Tech's assistant sports publicity director.

President of the Press Club, which is petitioning for a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Ellis is currently sportscaster for station KMUL, Muleshoe, and contributes to the Muleshoe Journal. Ellis' La Ventana experience includes the position of Sports Copy Editor for the 1957 yearbook. He is an education minor.

MARTHA WATSON, junior from Lamesa, is a secondary education major, with a teaching major in biology. She is assistant editor for the 1958 La Ventana.

The publications editors will be chosen by a vote of the students on the committee, the faculty advisors and faculty chairman.

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