

Retreaters Return With Resolution

by LIZ WILSON

Seventy-five students returned from the annual BSO retreat Sunday determined to set Tech ablaze.

Not with matches; with ideas. **THE MAIN IDEAS** are told in the resolution printed in bold-face type on this page. It passed unanimously after long discussions and much probing thought. It is easily read and the delegates hope it will

partially convey the higher goals set for organizations of this Board of Student Organizations Retreat.

"STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS have the responsibility to determine their standards and work within them to create better knit, more respected groups," said the keynote speaker, Harry Walker, economics professor.

"Power, pressure and pre-determined bias usually determine the

organization's actions," he commented later.

"The identity of the organization will be evident by its activities and progress if the organization is consistent to underlying principles," Mr. Walker continued.

"ACTIVITIES INCONSISTENT with the goals set will result in a loss of respect for the group," he added.

In "Jones on the Spot," a traditional retreat feature, Pres. E. N. Jones swapped views with students on increased tuition rates, the publications committee and a compulsory health service fee.

Bills concerning the tuition hike and the health service will be considered in the state legislature during the session in progress now.

DR. JONES BLAMED a lack of communication among students,

faculty and administration for many of the problems.

Installation of BSO officers was another highlight of the retreat. Bob Honts took the gavel of executive chairman from Gayland Pool, Donna "Tita" Smith was installed as vice chairman and Ginger Meyers was installed as treasurer.

WHEREAS the rising academic standards of Texas Technological College require that the students devote more and more time to their studies, **WHEREAS** the rising costs of college education encourage a more efficient use of their time, **WHEREAS** world events now require of us greater academic attainment,

Now, therefore, we the delegates to the 1959 **BOARD OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS LEADERSHIP RETREAT** recommend that campus organizations re-examine their programs with the objective of:

1. Reducing the quantity of their activities.
2. Increasing the quality of their activities.
3. Reaching, whenever possible, a greater number of students through their activities.

TOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 10, 1959

No. 70

Tech Hosts Education Committee

Dean R. C. Goodwin will represent Tech at the luncheon today for the special committee from the Texas Education Agency and State Board of College Examiners.

Pres. E. N. Jones will attend the dinner tonight given in their honor.

OTHER ACTIVITIES on today's agenda are the continued interviews with department heads and meetings with cooperative teachers in the Lubbock Public School System. Dr. O. B. Wheeler, assistant professor of education, will officiate at the latter meeting in the Lubbock Public School business office.

This committee is examining the 30 programs in teacher training as well as such teaching facilities as the library, curriculum laboratories and West Texas Audio-Visual Cooperative that Tech is offering for state approval. The examination was begun Sunday and will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

DR. JOHN G. FLOWERS, Southwest Texas State College president, is heading the visiting inspectors. The group, composed of both college and pre-college men, is conferring with the head of each Tech department offering courses related to teacher training.

Tech administrators and representatives of the Lubbock Public School System, where Tech education students do their practice teaching, are also being interviewed.

A SUMMARY report is scheduled to be given by the committee tomorrow afternoon as they conclude their inspection.



REHABILITATIONISTS— Mrs. Francis Standifer, Abilene, and Emmitt Bradford, Tulsa (center), discuss vocational rehabilitation Counselors, which began Monday morning in the Tech Union.

REHABILITATION MEET STARTS

New Methods Shown

A six-day conference, the Orientation Training Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors, began Monday morning in the Tech Union Workroom.

Panel discussions, workshops, lectures and movies will review fundamental counseling techniques on different phases of vocational rehabilitation. Purpose of this program is to provide in-service training for professional personnel recently employed in Texas and Oklahoma in vocational rehabilitation.

THE PROGRAM is being presented by regional leaders from vocational rehabilitation divisions in Texas and Oklahoma.

The institute was organized by H. B. Simmons and Robert E. Thomas, assistant regional representatives, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Dallas, and Seth Henderson, supervisor of staff development, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Texas Education Agency, Austin.

The "Problem of Disablement and its Effect on the Individual and Society" the "Rehabilitation Process" and "Services to the Blind" are program topics. Other discussions will include techniques of interviewing and counseling, case diagnoses and case recording.

IN HIS LECTURE Monday afternoon, Seth Henderson of Austin defined rehabilitation as "the process of restoring the handicapped individual to the fullest physical, mental, social, vocational, and economic usefulness of which he is capable". His lecture was entitled "Basic Concepts and Philosophy".

DR. BEATRIX COBB, Tech professor of psychology, is serving as administrative coordinator for the institute. Other staff members participating are Dr. Robert P. Anderson, Dr. Carolyn L. Attneave, William L. Dauterman, Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan, Dr. James E. Kuntz and Mrs. E. N. Jones, president of the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Assn.

Fifteen Techsans Attend Journalism Convention

Prof. W. E. Garets and Mrs. Louise C. Allen, head and associate professor of the journalism department, and Phil Orman, assistant director of student publications, will head the Tech delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Austin Thursday through Saturday.

PROFESSOR Garets serves as vice president of the Congress.

Outstanding speakers from all parts of the nation will address professors and students of the 14-member SWJC schools in addition to members of the Texas Association of Teachers of Journalism, the American Academy of Advertising and the Committee of Publications Advisors.

SESSIONS OF the Congress will be held at the Methodist Student Center.

Faculty members will have a panel discussion of journalism curriculum and Professor Garets will be a panelist in this discussion.

Two panel discussions form the main part of the Students' Press Club's split session. One will be a discussion of what is news in the college newspapers and how much should be printed about people and events not directly connected with the college. Another will be "Freedom of Information," on which Ben McCarty, former editor of the Toreador, will be a panelist.

OTHER TECH students attending will be Mary Alice Cretzinger, Lee Sullenger, Arthur Mayhev, Travis Harrell, Carolyn Jenkins, and Carolyn Mimms. Also, Ron Calhoun, Donna Christopher, Marilyn Gardner, Mary Helen Fairley and Roy Lemons will attend.

Cummings, Huddleston Win Awards

Carol Cummings, Wichita Falls senior math major, and Lee Huddleston, senior history major from Anton, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Scholarships for their outstanding records in the field of arts and sciences.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is granted on a nationally competitive basis to students who have been recommended by faculty members as being qualified. It pays tuition and all required fees in addition to \$1500 for living expenses.

The purpose of the scholarship is to promote interest in teaching among outstanding students who plan to continue in graduate work. Students who receive the award, however, are not compelled to enter the teaching profession after completing their college work.

MISS CUMMINGS will be graduated from Tech this year with a major in mathematics and a minor in German. She is treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's service organization; secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity and a member of Der Liederkrantz, departmental German Club.

She will begin her graduate work at Stanford University next fall.

LEE HUDDLESTON will also be graduated this year, with a major in history and a minor in Spanish. He is the past treasurer and president of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, historian for Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, vice-president of the Pre-Law Club, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary freshman and upperclassman fraternities, respectively.

Huddleston plans to continue his graduate work next fall at the University of Texas.

Varsity Show Needs Painters

"Workers are urgently needed to help paint sets" stated Carlyle Smith, stage manager for the 1959 Varsity Show, "Something For Nothing."

Approximately twelve sets need to be constructed and the work has just started.

Anyone interested in helping paint sets may sign up in the Varsity Show Office in the Tech Union.

THURSDAY IS DROP DATE

Thursday is the last day that a student can drop a course in which he is failing without a grade penalty.

Students wishing to drop a course should contact their academic dean. A charge of \$3 will be assessed the student for each drop.

Canadian Ballet To Perform Here

Seventy-five members strong, The National Ballet of Canada will perform in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 23 as a spring season attraction of Civic Lubbock.

Student tickets are specially priced at \$1.50 and are now on sale in the Auditorium lobby box office. The office is open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Additional information concerning ticket sales may be obtained by calling PORTER 2-4616.

THE REPERTOIRE will include three ballets. The opening dance "Les Sylphides" is famous as an abstract mood ballet and is considered Fokine's masterpiece. The story is an interpretation of a poet's dream of wandering through a moonlit grove. The second number was especially written for the Canadian Ballet Company. The final ballet has its setting in a Paris cafe of the 1870's and portrays the Paris night life set.

Panhellenic Groups Named

Committees which have been appointed to arrange the Panhellenic regional conference are Carolann Pinson, general chairman; Sarah Pinson, food; Judy Harris, transportation; Alice Ann Berry, housing; Winn Sue Sherrill, correspondence; Pat Rainet, finance; Gail Petersen, decorations; Carolyn Porter and Cora Jo Lilly, program; Linda Jobb, registration; Ruth Sewell, speaker; Pat Huse, hostess; Marilyn Gardner, publicity.

The conference will be held here March 20-21.

Mrs. Harry J. Power of Austin, past national president of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority and former national Panhellenic delegate, will be guest speaker for the conference.

Mrs. Eisenhower Returns to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower came home Monday from a three-week Arizona vacation, smilingly reporting she again had lost a little weight and had a good rest. The presidential plane Columbine III touched down at Washington National Airport after a flight from Denver, Colo.

The First Lady was met at the airport by her son John, who greeted her with a homecoming kiss.

CAMPUS HILITES

Ledwig Talks Tonight

Don Ledwig, Lubbock's 1958 community ambassador to Finland, will speak on his trip to Russia last summer at the World Travelers meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom lounge.

★ ★ ★ ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has elected 14 officers for the spring semester. New officers are: Jess McIlvain, president; Weldon Steelman, first vice president; Jim Paul, second vice president; Jerald Bell, third vice president; Ray McKee fourth vice president; Don Mason, corresponding secretary; Ben Philcher, recording secretary; John Harrison, alumni secretary; Larry Pinson, treasurer; Arthur Hanne, sergeant at arms; Barry Grove, historian; Ronald Freeman, chaplain; and Andy Scott, reporter.

★ ★ ★ ALPHA PHI

Hazel Casey was presented as Sweetheart of Alpha Phi at the sorority's annual dinner dance Friday night.

Miss Casey, senior elementary education major, received the award which is presented yearly to the senior whom the group feels has contributed most to the organization.

"Sweetheart of Alpha Phi" was sung, as Miss Casey was presented a bouquet of red roses.

★ ★ ★ PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, will sponsor

a panel discussion on student teaching in the Tech Union Workroom March 16 at 7 p.m.

PANEL MEMBERS are Miss Bessie Bullock from Monterey High School, Mrs. Pat Driver from Tom S. Lubbock High School, Miss Katherine Evans and Dr. William R. Pasewark, both from Tech. Topics to be discussed are: — what is expected of a student teacher; what education courses should be taken before student teaching is begun; how student teachers are graded.

ALL BUSINESS education majors and any secretarial administration majors who are interested are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★ PRE-LAW CLUB

Pre-Law Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room A of the Tech Union. Speaker for this meeting is Myron H. Garner, local attorney.

★ ★ ★ "MAN WHO NEVER WAS"

Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame will star in Sunday and Monday's movie, "Man Who Never Was" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

The following Sunday and Monday's features will be "Death of a Salesman", starring Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock and Kevin McCarthy.

★ ★ ★ TECH VETS CLUB

Tech Vets Club will meet Thursday night in the Tech Union Building. The evening will be highlighted by contests in pinochle and forty-two. All veterans are invited.

STORMY WEATHER DANCE. Stormy Weather Dance, theme for the Tuesday night dance in the Tech Union at 7 p.m. tonight.

KSEL disk jockeys and "Misty" will give away free albums and gift certificates. The dance is sponsored by the D-J Record Hop Club.

★ ★ ★ KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

In an election held last week Carolyn Scott and Kathryn Fleetner were elected president and vice president, respectively of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other officers are: Marion Mobley, fraternity appreciation; Grace Fleetner, corresponding secretary; Virginia Cooper, recording secretary; Linda Dennis, treasurer; Karen Kuhlman, registrar; Linda Roberts, marshal; Jo Scott, pledge trainer; Janis Jones, activities; Mary Thomas, AWS; Janet Knowles, social chairman.

Lucy Fox, public relations; Carolann Pinson, senior panhellenic; Barbara Hail, junior panhellenic; Sandy Hamilton, scholarship; Marilyn Campbell, music; Nancy McCall, float chairman; Nancy Raems, house chairman; Sandra Stewart, rush chairman; and Jackie Howard, intramural.

Recital Offers Student Music

Student compositions will be featured in a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in the Music Building Auditorium.

ORIGINAL PIANO compositions are: "Invention in 18th Century Style" by Kay Hoelscher; "Invention" by Susan Dixon and "Reverie" by Yvonne Skinner.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS UPCOMING

Accountants Sought

Several companies have interviews planned for Tech students in the near future.

THURSDAY, Arthur Young & Co. will interview accounting majors, while Employers Casualty Co. will talk to accounting, marketing, finance, economics, office management and personnel management majors.

Monday will find UARCO Inc. on campus to interview Retailing and marketing majors for the position of sales representative.

ROCKWELL VALUES, Inc. will

interview mechanical engineering majors for positions of assistant metallurgist, sales engineering trainee, design engineer and research project engineer, and industrial engineering majors for plant layouts, methods and similar responsibilities.

Temco Aircraft Corporation will interview electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics majors for weapons system engineers.

JOSKE'S OF Texas will talk to Business Administration and home economics majors, and Tennessee

Gas Transmission Co. will interview industry majors for positions in fresh milk and ice cream manufacturing, and accounting majors for accounting and office management positions.

TUESDAY, Diamond Alkali Co. will interview chemical engineering and chemistry majors for research and development positions; mechanical engineering, research and development; Business Administration, sales positions; accounting, accounting department positions.



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Dairy Has Uni Renner

by TRAVIS HARR

In the beginning of new college, and they were students who brought them cows to start today the Tech Creamery. Of all departments at Tech, the Tech has one of the most gainings. It was organized in 1927 by a small group of students who decided to organize a student dairy to produce milk for the campus.

In return for the milk produced and consumed by their animals, each student was to bring two cows to the herd, and bottle and milk.

Students were to keep records of the milk produced and consumed by their animals. Processing and bottling milk remained a function of the Student Dairy Association until it was annexed as a department to the dairy.



Japan Ho Dr. Bow

Dr. Lawrence E. B. associate professor of English recognized in Japan for his analysis of the literature of William Faulkner.

AMERICANA: A Magazine of Humanities, Sciences, and Natural Science magazine has requested to translate Dr. Lawrence E. B. Faulkner and "Innocence" in the article originally published in the summer 1958 issue of "Review."

The U. S. Information Service has submitted the request for the rights to translate the article in Japan where outside the U. S. it is not available.

THE REPRINTING of the second issue of the journal "Bowling" has received national recognition for his re-evaluation of literature. One of his articles, "The Reprintings," was recently reprinted in "Humanities Readings," with writing nationally recognized by British authorities.



Dairy Plant Builds As Tech Grows

Has Unique Beginning; Renner Original Head

by TRAVIS HARRELL

In the beginning there was a new college, and then there were students who brought with them cows to start what is today the Tech Creamery.

Of all departments now active at Tech, the Tech Creamery has one of the most unique beginnings. It was originated in 1927 by a small group of students who received permission to organize a student dairy to defray their college expenses.

In return for feeding and milking the cows belonging to the animal husbandry department, each student was allowed to bring two cows to Tech, board them with the college herd, and bottle and sell their milk.

Students were required to keep records of the amount of milk produced and feed consumed by their animals. Feed was to be paid for from proceeds of their milk sales.

Processing and bottling of the milk remained a function of the Student Dairy Association until it was annexed as an auxiliary to the department of dairy

manufactures in 1931. It has since been operated with student help and college supervision.

Professor Kenneth M. Renner, who came to Tech in 1927, organized and headed the department of dairy products and manufactures until his death September 2, 1947.

"But for the excellent planning and foresight of Professor Renner, the creamery would not have achieved its present success," Dr. J. J. Willingham, present head of the dairy industry department said.

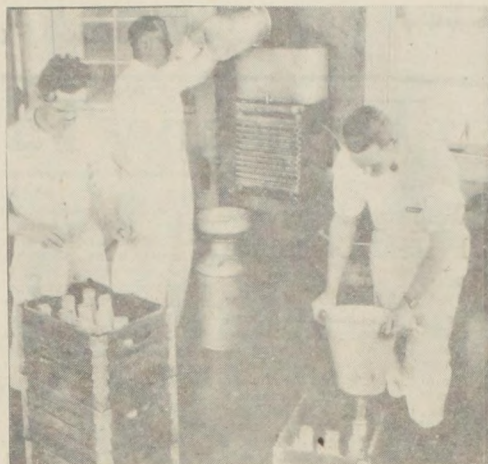
In its early stages, the association encountered many obstacles which threatened to interrupt the delivery of its milk. To Plainview for a dairy cattle One such incident occurred when all the cows were taken show which continued for several days.

Professor Renner, driving a Model T delivery truck, made the trip to Plainview each day, and returned with the milk for delivery to waiting customers.

A small room in the east end of the Dairy Barn was the site of the first bottling operation.



TODAY—Karl Hughes performs the only manual job necessary with the present equipment, placing bottles in the case for shipment.



IN THE BEGINNING—the first three dairy industry graduates, Guy Blanton, Raleigh Middleton and Joe Nelson, bottle milk with the first bottling machine obtained by the student dairy association in 1928.

By 1928, the association had obtained a small amount of hand-operated bottling equipment and was supplying milk to the college bookstore cafeteria.

As the college grew, so did the creamery. In 1942, after \$75,000 in bonds had been subscribed, the creamery moved into its present building. As the years have passed, new equipment has been added and the old replaced.

Today the building and equipment is valued at a quarter of a million dollars and, along with maintenance costs and salaries of all people directly connected with the plant, has been paid for by proceeds from the sale of milk and its products.

"The creamery provides an opportunity for students to re-

ceive practical experience to supplement technical courses in dairy plant operation, dairy products salesman, dairy food and sanitary inspector and other such courses," explained Brian Gilmore, plant superintendent.

In addition to supplying the seven dormitory cafeterias with chocolate and plain milk, cottage cheese, cultured butter-milk, ice cream and coffee cream, the creamery continues to deliver milk over two small retail routes in Lubbock which include a few of the original customers.

Beginning with the graduation of one student, Raleigh Middleton, in 1929, the list of dairy industry graduates now numbers 237. Thirty-one of them have attained higher degrees.

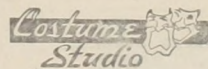
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Japan Honors Dr. Bowling

Dr. Lawrence E. Bowling, associate professor of English, is being recognized in Japan for his analysis of the literature of William Faulkner.

AMERICANA: A Monthly Journal of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences, a Japanese magazine, has requested permission to translate Dr. Bowling's article, "Faulkner and the Theme of Innocence," in the April issue. This article originally appeared in the summer 1958 issue of "Kenyon Review."

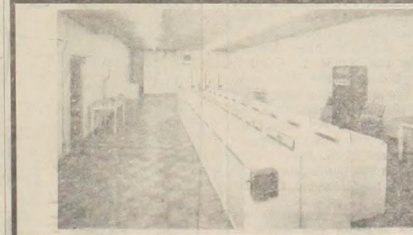
The U. S. Information Service submitted the request and will pay for the rights to translate and reprint, not only in Japan, but anywhere outside the U. S. and Canada.

THE REPRINTING of the article marks the second time Dr. Bowling has received international recognition for his research and evaluation of literature.

One of his articles on Shakespeare was recently reprinted in an anthology, "Humanities: Selected Readings," with writing by internationally recognized German and British authorities.



PROGRESS—Today's fleet of vehicles (bottom photo) illustrates improvements made over the first delivery truck (top). This truck was once used to transport milk from the sites of area cattle shows.



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THE TREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Techsans Talk Back

Techsan Defends Present Committee

Editor,

A big stink has been raised over the fact that the faculty is controlling the money and telling the students of the paper what to write in this paper. What I would like to suggest is that the student council go over to the Journalism Building and talk to the students that they are supposed to represent, and see if any of this is true.

I BELIEVE that they will find that the editors, and the people on the business side, are the ones that are in charge of running the Publications. Ask the advertising people if any faculty member tells them what to run, or where to run it. Ask the editors if anyone tells them what to write or what not to write. If it's student representation that is involved here, let's go to the students that know and find out what is what.

Does the Student Council really

represent the student body? Look at the election returns sometime. Therefore the choice seems to be press supervision by a group of students who know nothing about the press, or supervision by people of the journalistic profession who are the most qualified. I say supervision by people who know, this will guarantee freedom of the press. Remember the TREADOR is a paper of the student, equal to the Student Council.

Billy J. Everheart

Faculty Labeled As Second-Rate

Editor,

Among the many blessings we have as students of Tech, a top-grade faculty is evidently not one of them.

CURRENTLY, America is trying to sell the democratic system to the world. However, democracy

like charity, begins at home. Also, democracy is an ideology that has to be learned in the maturing process of individuals; whereas, totalitarianism can be learned anytime. I base my above statement about the faculty on these thoughts; for how can our faculty hope to do its part in the democratic orientation of the students and the world when such totalitarian-like acts as the rearrangement of the Publications committee in complete mockery of the student constitution persist.

Sincerely,
Jerald Linsky,
Gordon Hall

Staffer Opposes Council Stand

Editor:

I hesitated to write this letter for undoubtedly someone with an ax to grind over student publications will point to the fact that I work for the TREADOR. This letter expresses my opinions and, I hope, the opinions of the students that have actually checked into the matter of the publications committee.

ORIGINALLY the Student Council was concerned because they felt that the publications committee didn't actually reflect student opinion. The TREADOR is entirely in the hands of students. Students write the copy, students edit the copy, and students do the hundred and one other jobs that are necessary to the publishing of a paper. Students on the job actually make the final decisions that result in the publication of the paper. Just how much more can the students be in control?

I agree that students should know more what is being done with the publications, but how many students have the training necessary to allow them to set publication policy. A student with this much training certainly doesn't belong in school. Most students will be here four years. Students on the publication Committee are there for one year. An effective committee, if not being hampered by petty arguments, should be thinking not only of the present, but also the future. Certainly students should have some say over their publications, but they should leave the publication to students with the necessary training, working with men that have training in these fields.

CERTAIN PEOPLE in disagreement with the present committee have made much over an infringement of their democratic rights. As a journalist I've believed that we shouldn't try to cloud the issue with defamation of another's character. Many of the letters supporting the Student Council and even the council's statement attacked the character of the journalism department head. One department head, be he villain or saint, doesn't set college regulations. President E. N. Jones made the change in the publication committee. Let the Student Council attack him.

However, there really is no reason for charges and countercharges. If the Student Council will bother to check into the records they will find that far from being restrained, the TREADOR is at this moment freer from administrative control than at any other point in its history.

Joe Spears
Head Photographer

Tech Must Fight New Tuition Hike

"MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, but it sure helps."

Nowhere is the above statement more true than in college, and Tech is no different from any other college in that respect. Yet it would seem that Tech students are going to passively stand aside and let the state legislature make money even more precious to the college student by saddling him with a tuition increase.

A concerted effort, like the one at Texas University, by all Techsans would be a great help toward defeating any bill for increasing tuition that should arise in the state legislature.

At Texas University, students have been urged to write their representatives urging them to oppose a tuition hike, and the student government there set aside a sum of money to cover costs of sending letters to parents of students urging them to oppose such an increase—perhaps there is money left in the fund of some \$4,000 allocated to Tech's Student Council to operate on this year.

It seems that any fighting of the tuition hike must come from Tech, because area citizens, spearheaded by a large area paper, appear to favor the boost, despite the damage it would do to Tech, the area and Texas higher education.

Opposition to the raise in tuition can take many forms, one of the main ones being pressure brought to bear on legislative representatives. Another would be writing letters for publication to newspapers.

Still another—perhaps the best of all—would be to work through your student government, making your wishes known to that group. Parents, relatives and friends are another group that should be persuaded to help Tech by fighting a tuition hike.

Personal contacts, such as doctors, dentists, business men and ministers, would make valuable friends in a fight against this measure.

Cooperation with other state schools, who also would be affected by the raise in tuition, should be cultivated. A combined front of all state colleges would present an awesome sight to legislators worried about reelection—or to any business or organization, such as a newspaper, that would support an anti-college move such as a tuition hike.

Tech has proven in the past that it can cooperate with other schools when the need arises. If we can get together with another school on something as minor as a bell, surely we can cooperate with other schools to oppose a move that would hurt higher education.

A tuition hike certainly would be detrimental to Tech, the area and the state—although it might help a group such as public education personnel, as it has in the past. Techsans must join in the fight against a tuition hike before it is too late.

Disinterest Scored

SOME OF TECH'S most important projects this year have been jeopardized by lack of interest among persons holding key positions on the Student Council, student publications and various committees.

The biggest excuses for lack of interest have been connections and social activities. Sometimes suitable replacements have been found and a project suffered little or no damage, but other times student projects have suffered heavily.

Some of the more flagrant examples of irresponsibility have been lack of attendance by certain cheerleaders in games away from Tech and disinterest of certain committeemen for the Spring Festival.

Activities of a school-wide nature are possibly the most important events in the student body's school year, and deserve the full attention of students working on them. If a student feels that he can't put in the necessary time needed on an activity, he shouldn't accept the job, and the student body shouldn't elect those who won't do the job to positions of responsibility.

THE TREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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BUSINESS MANAGER Don Ledwig
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Tommy Schmidt
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TUESDAY COPY EDITOR Lee Sullenger
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER Joe Spears
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The TREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR HE'S DATIN' A REAL 'BEAST'."



STEP OUT, GIRLS!—Joyce Tallman is the choreographer, assistant choreographer.

Ex-Tech In "Dr."

Jack Tippit, professional cartoonist and ex-Techsan, is working his way in the business world. Former resident of Lubbock, he has had numerous cartoons published in the Saturday Evening Post.

A DAILY two-square panel, "Doctor Bill", started Monday, will be run in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Tippit was recently signed to this strip by a national syndicate.

When asked how he adopted the title "Doctor Bill", Tippit replied, "I worked with a doctor in Texas where I was born, illustrating his writings. He's a personal friend and a wonderful doctor and

GANT OF NEW

India
Madras
Pullover

musky hues. WI

©1959 Dept. of New Hoes

Do

BILL & JEAN NEEL

Dancers Flick Taps For '59 Varsity Show



STEP OUT, GIRLS!— Joyce Tallman, left, and Kay Adkins work out the steps which will be danced in the 1959 Varsity Show. Miss Tallman is the choreographer of the show, and Miss Adkins is assistant choreographer.

The group of dancers for this year's Varsity Show are the best group of dancers the show's ever had — at least this the feeling of the choreographer, Joyce Tallman and associate choreographer, Kay Adkins.

Much work will be put in on "Something for Nothing" because it is new and has never been written by any cast before. It is written and directed by Johnny Gilbert, Amarillo senior.

THE CHOREGRAPHERS feel that they have a challenge because all of the ideas in the show are new and different. They feel that the show will be a hit and intend for the dances to be as professional as possible. The dancers will be continually practicing, afternoon and night until the show, which will be on April 3-4. There are 14 girls and 20 boys, who were selected to dance in the show.

The story takes place in and around a college. Each of the characters has a personal prob-

lem, which is finally changed for the better by a certain visitor who comes to the college. He gives them all "Something for Nothing."

SOME OF THE dances are: "Lines, Lines, Lines," which takes place during registration; "I'm Takin' it Easy," which is done in the girl's shower and "Tomorrow Will Be an Extra Special Day," which takes place in the girl's dorm.

Both of the Choreographers are well qualified for their jobs.

THEY ARE in the Tech Modern Dance Club, and this year they danced in the choral show, "Like you Like it," and also in "From Bach to Blues. They danced during half time at the Tech-SMU basketball game. Miss Tallman will be in charge of the group dances and Miss Adkins will teach dances to the main characters.

JOYCE TALLMAN, a sophomore from Fort Worth, has also had much experience in the field of dance. She began dancing when she was four years old. She has done both radio and television work in the Fort Worth-Dallas area and has traveled all over Texas performing for Army bases, hospitals and civic groups.

She was also choreographer for the senior show at her high school. Here at Tech she has entertained at fraternity rush parties and has participated in Modern Dance Club. This year she was the winner of the fall talent show.

KAY ADKINS is a senior from El Paso, where she began dancing when she was eight. She has taken ballet, tap and toe, and in high school, she became interested in modern jazz. For three years she has starred in annual Varsity Shows "Girl Crazy," "On the Town" and "Guys and Dolls."

Hamilton Relates Trip At Joint Spanish Meet

At a joint meeting of Capa y Espada, Tech Spanish club, and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, Dr. T. Earle Hamilton will speak on the trip he and his Spanish class made to Mexico City last summer.

THE MEETING will begin at 7 tonight in Ad 217. Dr. Hamilton will show pictures to illustrate his remarks.

A trip is made to Mexico by a Tech class every other summer. "The students, while in Mexico, live, speak, and even eat Spanish," says Dr. Hamilton.

THESE TRIPS were started in the 1930's and Dr. Hamilton began taking classes in 1940. The next trip will be the summer of 1960.

Dr. Hamilton's talk will inform students who are interested in 1960's trip of the activities which the trip involves.

"The high point of the trip," stated Dr. Hamilton, "is the visiting of the volcanoes near Amecameca."

Madrigals Perform At Odessa College

The Madrigal Singers, under direction of Gene Kinney, music instructor, will present a program in the Odessa College Auditorium at 8 p.m. today, sponsored by the Odessa Music Club.

Ex-Techsan Finds Success In "Dr. Bill" Cartoon Series

Jack Tippit, professional cartoonist and ex-Techsan, is well on his way in the business world. A former resident of Lubbock, Tippit has had numerous cartoons published in the Saturday Evening Post.

A **DAILY** two-square pantomime panel, "Doctor Bill", which started Monday, will be run by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Tippit was recently signed to run this strip by a national feature syndicate.

When asked how he adopted the title "Doctor Bill", Tippit related, "I worked with a doctor in Texas, where I was born, illustrating his writings. He's a personal friend and a wonderful doctor and the

godfather of my children. It just seemed natural to call it that."

THE CARTOONIST, now 36, attended Texas Tech, majoring in architecture and commercial art. He was graduated from Syracuse University in 1949 magna cum laude with a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising design. During the past ten years Tippit has specialized in advertising and cartoons.

His wife, Christina, is also a graduate of Tech, her major being journalism.

Many of Tippit's cartoons, caricatures, and cover designs can be found in "Teeing Off at Texas Tech," a booklet dedicated mostly to entering students of the college.

FOR THE NEXT issue of the booklet, the cartoonist has been asked to make sketches of three new members of Tech's faculty — Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, Floyd D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, and William H. Butterfield, director of development at Texas Tech.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 18

ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (vaz).
7. A hank of hair goes here
13. Kind of insects that bring out the wolf
14. What gals do a half-hour late
15. Kind of Tuesday
16. Guy who gives horn lessons?
17. Indian who's always in '77
18. You've got it if you're sharp
20. Eastern college
21. Then in Paris
23. Makes a lemon palatable
25. Note separation center
26. You — me
27. Half a French dance
29. It starts terribly
30. Spunk
34. Gardner, but no horticulturist
35. A little previous
37. Buttons and Barber
39. What you ought to be smoking
41. Patten up
44. The one couldn't be easier
46. Devastate
48. Alter altars
49. It's across the street
50. Changes one's type
51. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with KOOL
3. Some sparkle & glow, 1/2 as soft & 1/10 the dough
4. Something in common
5. Talker big
6. Bob's last name
7. Lady in waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of '77
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
19. Desirable half a gallon
22. Half an American dance
24. One of a blue twosome
26. Breathers when mermaid hunting
28. Mabel has him surrounded
30. A wild kind of fan
31. A reluctant poem
32. Pointers, Western style
33. New (Prefix)
36. Guy who'd do anything for her
38. Dry
40. A little less than moral
41. Be audibly over-anxious
42. End of the league
43. Swiftly
45. Is — so?
47. He takes care of the dogs

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Library Microfilm Department Has Much Fascinating Reading

by BOB TAYLOR



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shurbet

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

The complete file of the New York "Times" since it began in 1851, books written before 1640, and a bi-lingual newspaper in both French and English are among the many interesting films found in the microfilm department of Tech's Library.

BESIDES BEING valuable tools for the researcher, these films make fascinating reading. Among other things, one can find newspaper accounts of the beginning of the War of 1812 in the London "Times," announcements of slave auctions in "Le Courier" of New Orleans and a book describing Jerusalem written in 1594.

The New York "Times" is especially useful because it contains full texts of treaties and speeches and features about important people. Since it is indexed, its contents are easy to find.

THE LIBRARY HAS over 5,000 reels worth almost \$29,000. The chief value of microfilms, according to R. C. Janeway, librarian, is that they are so compact. Microfilm cabinets in the Library cover only about 25 square feet of floor space. Just the file of New York "Times" in newspaper form would more than fill an average house.

Science Club Meet Features Shurbet

"The Role of Our Observatory in Seismology" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Deskin H. Shurbet, assistant professor of geology, at the Science club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, Home Economics Building.

"All students are welcome to see the microfilms," Janeway states. The only requirement is a little instruction in operating the readers the first time.

MICROFILMS HAVE BEEN a part of libraries since the 1930's, but new developments are making them more valuable all the time. A process has now been invented by which microfilms can be made into book form. This enables a person to have a rare book, which would not be available otherwise at any price, at a small cost.

By another process it is possible to make prints of any material from the microfilms. This allows the researcher to have his own copy of the information he needs.

THE LIBRARY has its own camera equipped for taking microfilm. Any 35-millimeter camera may be used, but special lighting, lenses and a holder for the material being photographed are necessary. The Library's camera has been taken to Laredo and New Mexico to film documents and newspapers that cannot be removed from these locations.

Other reels include American periodicals before 1800, letters and notes on North American Indians, cattle brands, the Texas Revolution, the life of David Crockett, the conquest of California, the Dallas "Morning News" since 1885 and the Lubbock "Avalanche-Journal" since 1941.

Also dispatches from U.S. ministers to France and Great Britain, diplomatic instructions of the Department of State, records of the office of the Secretary of War, "U.S. News and World Report" since 1942 and presidents of the United States are included.

Petitions Available On Friday

Friday is the first day petitions may be filed for Student Council president, vice president, secretary, and business manager, class representatives positions, and cheerleaders for spring elections.

PETITIONS may be filed from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, through March 20. All petitions are due in the Student Council Office by 5 p.m. March 20. Campaigning for those in the officer election will begin at 5 p.m. March 20. Filing fee for each petitioner is 50 cents.

Election of class representative and cheerleaders will be held on April 7, while election of Student Council Officers on April 1.

IN ORDER FOR spring elections to be over by the closing of Spring Festival new election regulations have been set up in the constitutional amendment and this year's elections will begin about two weeks previous to past dates.

Following is a calendar of events for this year's spring elections.

- March 26 — Expense accounts due (officers) 5 p.m.
- March 31 — Rally for officers at 7 p.m., Ad Building green
- April 1 — Vote for officers.
- April 3 — Possible run-off for officers. Expense accounts due at 5 p.m.
- April 6 — Rally at 7 p.m.
- April 7 — Election of representatives and cheerleaders.
- April 9 — Run-off elections for representatives and cheerleaders.

Feeders' Day Set Saturday

Cattle Feeders' Day, attended by Texas and New Mexico cattlemen will climax Texas Tech's steer-feeding program Saturday.

The feeding program ends Thursday with individual weighings of the 80 yearling steers and the tabulation of results and an analysis of the program.

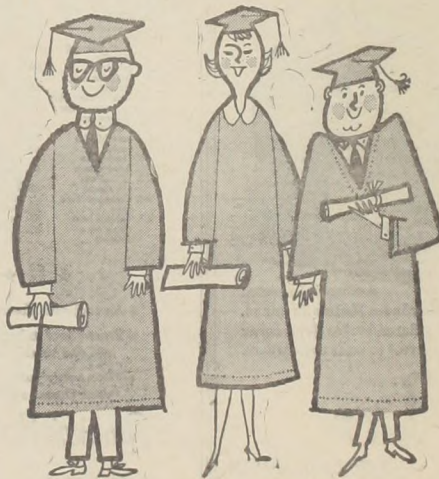
British Submarine Has U.S. Engine

LONDON (AP) — The United States will supply the nuclear engine for Britain's first atomic submarine, the "Dreadnought."

C. I. Orr-Ewing, parliamentary secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons Monday the United States would also make available full design and manufacturing details for the engine as well as safety information.

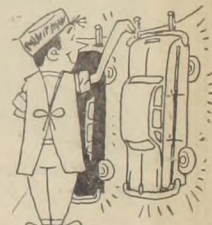
some come louder but...

Black's the color this season - - SENIORS
Now is the time to reserve your Cap and Gown for Commencement — and order invitations too.



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Red F

Texas Tech's 1959 track took fifth place in this year's first meet, the 27th annual L. Olympics held Saturday in L. Only two Southwest Col. teams placed above Tech. The state of Texas won the majority of Texas won the meet with 71.4-10 points. Second with 39.7 points, Houston with 39.7 points, Abilene Christian with 3.5 points.

WILLIAM (DUB) THORNTON placed second in the 200-yard low jump with a score of 6 ft. 3 in. Third in the 200-yard low jump was James Pettit. Robert Murphy took third in the 200-yard high hurdles, with a placing fourth.

Pettit also took fifth in broad jump with 22 ft. 6 in. TECHS' MILE relay...

Outlook

by BILL DEAN

The sudden death of SMU's by James has stunned the Southwest.

Red Raider Coach Polk R. expressed great sadness over news when I talked to him yesterday. "Boys all over the country had great respect for him," son remarked. "He carried respect that anyone I knew goes for the coaches too. I was very unselfish. He was generous on the boards, a shot and played a good and defensive game. We're all sad."

Everyone had respect for by James.

He was a credit to his school and his team. Fate is sometimes. As Don Sumner of put it, "Bobby had so much love for" His greatest year perhaps just ahead.

The world of sports is missing outstanding individual in sense of the word.

Do You



The Man

Red Raiders Fifth At Border Meet

Texas Tech's 1959 track team took fifth place in this season's first meet, the 27th annual Border Olympics held Saturday in Laredo.

Only two Southwest Conference teams placed above Tech. University of Texas won the meet with 71 1-10 points. Second with Southern Methodist with 43 points; third, Houston with 39½ points; fourth, Abilene Christian with 37 3/5 points.

WILLIAM (DUB) Thornton of Tech placed second in the High Jump with a score of 6 ft. 4 1-23.

Third in the 220-yard low hurdles was **James Pettit**. Richard Murphy took third in the 120-yard high hurdles, with Pettit placing fourth.

Pettit also took fifth in the broad jump with 22 ft. 6 in.

TECH'S MILE relay team

placed fifth, behind Texas SMU, Abilene Christian, and Houston. Texas set a new mile relay meet record with a time of 3:13.2.

A nine-man squad with four returning lettermen was taken by Tech coach Don Sparks. A former University of Texas distance runner and relay performer, Sparks is making his debut as Tech's track coach this season.

LEADING THE University of Texas team to victory in the meet was Eddie Southern, who scored 15 points for the Longhorns. Southern won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard relay with Wally Wilson, and was a member of the winning mile relay team.

Fourteen meet records were set in the four divisions of the meet. SMU's Jan Ahlberg chalked up a new record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:15.0.

DALE MOSELEY of Rice set a new mark in the broad jump with 23 ft. 11½ in.

A time of 22.6 for Dick Howard of New Mexico set a new meet record in the 220-yard low hurdles.

OTHER EVENTS and their winners were as follows. Javelin throw, won by Buster Quist of New Mexico with 227 ft. 9 ½ in.

High jump, won by Don Stewart of SMU with a score of 6 ft. 6¾ in, and 120-yard high hurdles, won by Calvin Cooley of ACC with a time of 14.5.

THE 880-YARD run was taken by Jarrell Edwards of ACC with a time of 1:54.2.

In a three-way tie for pole vault was Tommy Black of North Texas, Gerry Peters of SMU, and Thomas

Kasper of Texas. All three had scores of 13 ft.

JOHN EMMETT of SMU won the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.2.

Shot put was taken by Jim Allison of Texas with 52 ft. 3 ½ in.

EAST TEXAS STATE College won the college division of the meet, with 64 points. The four divisions of the meet were university, college, junior college, and high school.

'Mural Action Set

The first round of intramural basketball playoffs get underway tonight with most battles pitting undefeated teams.

Last night Gordon Hall met Dorm 8 in a Dorm "A" League play-off game. The results were not known at press time. The winner of this game will meet Sneed tonight at 8 to decide the league winner. All three teams deadlocked with 6-1 records.

IN OTHER ACTION tonight Dorm 8 "B" (6-0) will meet the Chinese Bandits' (5-0) in play-off action at 9 p.m. These teams represent Dorm League "B" and Independent League 3.

These two games will be played in the Men's Gym.

AT R. W. MATHEWS Junior High tonight at 8:30 Phi Gamma Delta, (9-0), winner of the Fraternity League, will meet the Athletes (5-0), Independent League 1 champ.

The Gunners (7-0), Independent 2 winner, will meet the Dorm "A" champion tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The semi-final round will be held Friday night with the All-College Championship being held next Tuesday.

These games will probably be played in a junior high gym in Lubbock.

Outlook

by BILL DEAN

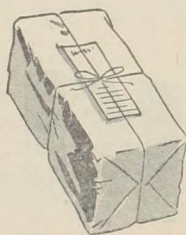
The sudden death of SMU's Bobby James has stunned the entire Southwest.

Red Raider Coach Polk Robison expressed great sadness over the news when I talked to him yesterday. "Boys all over the conference had great respect for him," Robison remarked. "He carried more respect than anyone I knew; that goes for the coaches too. Bobby was very unselfish. He was tremendous on the boards, a great shot and played a good adequate defensive game. We're all very sad."

Everyone had respect for Bobby James.

He was a credit to his sport, his school and his team. Fate is cruel sometimes. As Don Suman of Rice put it, "Bobby had so much to live for." His greatest year was perhaps just ahead.

The world of sports is minus an outstanding individual in every sense of the word.



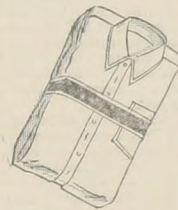
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1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES NO



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES NO



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES NO



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES NO



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES NO



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES NO



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES NO



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES NO

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES NO



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*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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itions
ailable
Friday
is the first day petitions
filed for Student Council
vice president, secre-
tary, business manager, class
representatives positions, and
others for spring elections.
PETITIONS may be filed from
9 a.m. to 12 noon, through March
petitions are due in the
Student Council Office by 5 p.m.
8. Campaigning for these
officer election will begin
on March 20. Filing fee
petitioner is 50 cents.
on of class representatives
erleaders will be held on
while election of Student
Officers on April 1.
IDER FOR spring elect-
be over by the closing of
festival new election res-
have been set up in the
tional amendment and dis-
lections will begin about
ks previous to past dates.
ing is a calendar of events
year's spring elections.
26 — Expense accounts
(officers) 5 p.m.
31 — Rally for officers,
p.m., Ad Building green.
1 — Vote for officers.
3 — Possible run-off for
ers. Expense accounts
at 5 p.m.
6 — Rally at 7 p.m.
7 — Election of repre-
sentatives and cheerleaders.
9 — Run-off elections for
representatives and cheerleaders.
eders' Day
Saturday
eders' Day, attended by
New Mexico cattlemen,
max, Texas Tech's ster-
program Saturday.
feeding program ends
with individual weigh-
the 80 yearling steers and
ulation of results and an-
the program.

ish Submarine
U.S. Engine
DON LYN — The United
will supply the nuclear en-
for Britain's first atomic sub-
the "Dreadnought."
Orr-Ewing, parliamentary
ary to the Admiralty, told
ouse of Commons Monday
ited States would also make
ible full design and manu-
ing details for the engine
as safety information.
PECIAL STUDENT RATE
CAR WASH
\$1.25
th Tech I.D. or Fee \$1p
MINI-MAN
LUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Paul Hedrick, Owner
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Bearcats Probable Christian Foe

FORT WORTH. — In all probability, it will be the University of Cincinnati and its fabulous "Big O" — All-American Oscar Robertson — as the first-round foe for TCU's newly-crowned Southwest Conference champions in the NCAA playoffs next weekend at Lawrence, Kan.

Robertson, the 6-5 jumping jack and the nation's leading scorer and his teammates were upset by Bradley in a national-TV battle Saturday afternoon at Peroria, Ill. The issue will now be settled Monday night as Cincinnati plays host to St. Louis in a Missouri Valley finale. Going into Saturday's game, the Bearcats stood 12-0 in MVC play, with Bradley next at 11-2.

TCU SACKED away the SWC title over two weeks ago with a 72-59 rush past Texas at Austin. Its crown was tarnished somewhat by the 73-72 loss to SMU but the Frogs returned to title form in the season closing the season with a nifty 81-63 victory over Baylor.

The Frogs finished with one of their finest season marks in history, winning 19 of 24 games and posting a terrific 12-2 Southwest Conference record. It had the top shooting and rebounding team in the league, and for the second straight season, furnished the SWC individual scoring and rebound champion.

H. E. Kirchner, the tallest to ever don the Purple and who many believe is the finest all-round pivotman in TCU's long and colorful cage history, tacked on 30 points in the Baylor game to run his season total to 470 and his 14-game Conference chart to 285. His 17 rebounds also gave him the rebound "first" with 306 grabs in season play and 189 in SWC bouts. He replaced teammate Ronny Stevenson, who waltzed away with the same marks except the SWC 14-game total last season.

Now it's the NCAA playoffs and it will mark the third trip for a TCU unit.

THE FROGS got their first taste of NCAA play in 1952 at Kansas City when George McLeod and his mates met eventual National Champion Kansas in the first round. Kansas, with McLeod, the SWC point king, fouling out in the first seven minutes, took a 68-64 victory. Clyde Lovellette, then the national scoring leader and all-American bulled his 6-9 frame around to highlight the victory. The Frogs, who won 24 of 28 games that season, came back in the consolation with a solid 61-44 triumph over New Mexico A&M.

TCU stormed back in 1953 to repeat for the Conference crown and once again it was another top team and all-American center who became a thorn in any national championship plans. Bob Matlock, the 6-10 all-American, led Okla-

homa A&M to a 71-54 decision at Manhattan, Kan., as the Frogs' top star, Henry Ohlen, fouled out early in the contest. Consolation was again won on a 58-56 squeeze over Oklahoma City.

Now it probably will be Robertson, once again the national scoring champion who will attempt to stave off any Purple title hopes. The Frogs and Missouri Valley champions will meet in the opening round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, at the Kansas fieldhouse. Kansas State, ranked No. 1 in the nation and who also features an all-American in Bob Boozer, will meet the winner of DePaul-Portland winner (game to be played March 7) in the 9:30 nightcap. The two winners will return for title play at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, for the right to advance to the national semifinals at Louisville, March 20-21. The losers will play at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"I DON'T KNOW how we'll do," said TCU Coach Buster Brannon. "But our club could do real well. Kirchner will have to have a good night and we're hoping Oscar doesn't run us out of the field-



DAVE ALLEN

house. You always have a chance and our kids will be ready.

Brannon plans to work his club daily at the practice gym on campus. The team will fly to Kansas City early Thursday morning, departing from Love Field at 9:30. They will bus over to Lawrence.

Varsity-Freshmen Drills Intensify

Tech varsity and freshman baseball teams scrimmaged Saturday, ending another week's practice for the 1959 season, which begins against Colorado, March 20.

Seeing action on the mound for the regulars were five pitchers.

Coach Beattie Feathers worked the regulars in two units. The first unit consisted of David Bourland, catcher; Bruce Boyd, first base; Joe Reeves, second base; Tommy Pritchard, shortstop; David Potter, third base; Ken Warren, left field; Norman Huggins, center field; and Gehrig Garrison, right field.

The second unit for the regulars included Butch Howard, catcher; Butch Adams, first base; Dave Allen, second base; Jackie Miller, shortstop; Larry Green,

third base; John Knostman, left field; George Gibson, center field; and Gary Wetter, right field.

Two freshmen players will be out of action for a few days due to injuries received in the game. Bob Standifer sprained an ankle and Dickie Savage pulled a muscle.

Roger McEvans looked particularly good on the mound for the frosh, according to Coach Feathers.

Coach Feathers also stated that a hot fight is under way for each position on the varsity, with no one definitely sure in any of the positions as of yet.



Was any woman ever held culpable in an affair involving a male's broken heart?

Up to the age of six all kids look like little Cleopatras and Anthonys—but alas.

THINKKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a *bragggregation!* And that's no lie.

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

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Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



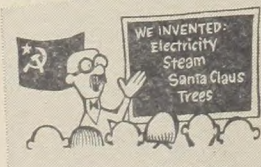
Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER PROHWISS, SEATTLE U.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**



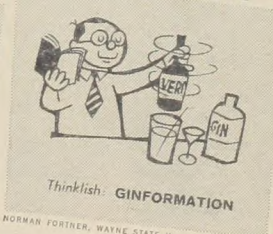
English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

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