

# 443 Achieve Tech Semester Honor Roll

Thirty-three Techsams came up with 3.0 grade averages for the fall semester and another 410 joined them in making the Honor Roll.

**MEMBERSHIP** on the Honor Roll is based on undergraduate students enrolled for 12 semester hours or more and who ranked in the upper five per cent of the student body in their schools.

The School of Home Economics placed a total of 23 students with one making a 3.0 average and the

others placing in a grade range of 2.53 — 2.94.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES** had 19 making a 3.0 average and 135 others placing in a grade range of 2.50 — 2.94. Their total of 154 was the largest for any of the schools.

A total of 137 Engineering students made the Honor Roll, seven of which has a perfect average. The remaining students placed within a grade range of 2.35 — 2.89.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** had a total of 88, with three students having perfect averages and the rest falling in a grade range of 2.25 — 2.94.

The School of Agriculture placed a total of 41. There were three perfect averages and the remaining students were in a grade range of 2.35 — 2.81.

**STUDENTS** from the School of Agriculture making a 3.0 average were: Bernard D. Kenzek, Thom-

as C. Koger and Merrill C. Swanson.

Those from the School of Arts and Sciences with perfect averages were: Sunny K. Barrow, Jack William Beal, Joyce Nell Bishop, Carol A. Burrow, Arliss Jay Carman, Zoe R. Chinn, Virginia L. Denson, L. Elsa Dockray, John V. Gilbert, Harold L. Joplin, Patricia McNabb, Peggy A. Malinak, Peggy A. Miller, Peggy O'Neal, C. Kay Prestridge, Vera L. Simpson, Anne M. Spittler, Carolyn G.

Watkins and Van S. Whittis.

**THREE-POINTERS** in the School of Business Administration were Thomas P. Cobb, Norman L. Dreyer and Robert E. Tyner.

Students with a 3.0 average in the School of Engineering were Don L. Cannon, Donald Roy Clark, George B. Gibson, Walter C. Green, James E. Narem, Robert D. Shelton and Leonard Short.

**BETTY J. SMITH** was the lone three pointer in the School of Home Economics.



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## Students Choose Favorites

### Grain Meet Slates Final Discussions

The second and final session of the fifth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference continues here today and is slated to adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

**TODAY'S SESSIONS** are headed by Ben M. Ferguson and Dr. N. W. Kramer. Ferguson is the secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association and Dr. Kramer is agronomist and plant breeder with the local substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Dr. Ray Billingsley, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will head a session on "general future of grain storage in Texas" at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald Ashdown, agronomy professor, will speak on "how undesirable chemicals get into grain and their detection."

**OTHER SESSIONS** include: market development and its effect on area grain dealers; storage facilities relations with Commodity Credit; faulty aeration system designs; cross flow aeration in vertical bins; sanitation and how grain dries. A panel will discuss services and experiences in grain drying, insect control and other grain storage problems.

### Sixty Register For New Class

More than 60 persons attended the first session of the non-credit Russian course Monday night.

Classes began last night, and will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 in Ad. 219. Sixty textbooks have been ordered.

Russian will be added to the foreign languages regularly offered in the fall semester 1960. The non-credit course offered this semester is in response to a demand Dr. Elaine Boney felt was evident on the campus. It is in line with a movement in colleges to offer Russian along with other modern languages.

### Groups Will Meet

All Angel Flight and Saddle Tramps participating in Saturday night's half time activities are asked to meet at the basketball court in the men's gymnasium at 5 p.m. Thursday. Street shoes will not be allowed on the gym floor.



**ELECTION TIME AGAIN**—Bill McMinn, right, takes ballot from Gail Petersen, Student Council Secretary, prior to voting in the all-campus spring elections of class favorites today.

### Rep. Carr Foresees No Tuition Jump

"There is no immediate danger of a tuition hike," David Steinman, vice president of the Student Council, said after a telephone conversation Tuesday with Waggoner Carr, state representative from Lubbock.

**BECAUSE OF** Tech students concern over the recommendation by the State Commission on Higher Education to raise tuition in 18 state-supported schools, the Student Council endeavored Tuesday to clarify the issue.

Carr emphasized that the proposal is not yet a bill. It will go first to the House Committee on Higher Education for discussion. If it passes, it will then be introduced as a bill in the House.

### Dancers Needed

All Tech male students interested in dancing in the Varsity Show presentation of "Something For Nothing" are asked to meet at the Rec Hall at 5 p.m. today.

### Council Sends Out 'Beat SMU' Tags

Beat SMU tags will be placed in dorm students' mail boxes Friday to go along with the "All I See Is Red" theme.

Town students may get their tags in the Tech Union. Student Council urges all students to cooperate by wearing these tags, according to Mary Ann Lindley, representative.

**IT IS PROBABLE** that a bill of this nature will not be voted upon within the next few months.

"Each student should learn the name of his representative and inform him of his own personal opinions," Carr stated.

### Amendment Arises For Student Vote

In today's election Tech students will elect Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, class favorites, president and vice president of the Freshman class, and representatives to the Student and Freshman councils.

A proposed amendment to the Tech constitution will also be voted on.

Candidates for Mr. Texas Tech are Donnell Echols, Wayne Gibbens, Roy J. Milhoan, and David Steinman. Miss

### High School Debaters Meet

The ninth annual high school forensics contest for oral public speaking will be held Saturday at the Speech Building.

High schools participating are: Tom S. Lubbock and Monterrey, Lubbock; Palo Duro, Tascosa and Amarillo High of Amarillo; El Paso Bowie; Hereford, Denver City, Snyder, Dumas, Andrews, Happy, Memphis, Panhandle, and Odessa.

Maximum points in each event are as follows: poetry reading, 40; senior declamation, 39; extemporaneous, 30; debate teams, 28; original oratory, 17; and junior declamation, 15.

There will be no first, second, and third ratings; instead, ratings will be superior, excellent, good and fair. Certificates will be awarded to the superior and excellent ratings.

Texas Tech candidates are Sharla Pepper, Anese Pritchett, Pat Rainer and Janet Vines.

**SENIOR FAVORITE** nominees are: boys—Bob Byrd, Floyd Dellinger and Gerald Seaman; girls—Jean Brown, Pat Cassidy, Judy Ecklund and Cookie Puig.

Candidates for Junior Class favorites are: boys—Don McMurray, Maynard Snell and Bill Womble; girls—Mayme McDaniel, Helen Fields, Sandra Hendrix, Gail Petersen and Donna Pearson.

**NOMINEES FOR** Sophomore boy favorites are: Pete Baker, Charley Draper, Bob Honts, Mike Montgomery, Don Nix and Scott Pepper. Girl nominees are: Ann Fursman, Barbara Hall, Kay Kring, Kay Sharp, Sherry Stafford, Shirley Stephens and Joyce Tallman.

Vieing for Freshman girl favorite are: Elaine Bowron, Dee Dorsett, LaRue Elliott, Ginger Gilbert, Joy Keller, Betty Sue Meinecke, Beth O'Quinn, Carol Wheeler, Kay Woody and Karen Wright. Candidates for Freshman favorite are: Johnny Appleby and Dennis McCarty.

**RUNNING FOR** A&S Representative to the Student Council are: Larry Campbell, Don Grimes, Judy Harris, Jill Jost, Mayme McDaniel, Marcia Vick and Don Zimmerman.

Sharon Evans, Nancy Ezell, Judy Gray, Amy Lloyd, Kathy Ruff, Jane Shuey, Marjan Stone and Willie Winslow are candidates for Freshman council all-campus representative.

**RUNNING FOR** off-campus representatives are Gary Cunningham, Donna Beth Dunn, LaRue Elliott, Margie Jones, and Carl McKinzie.

Running for Knapp Hall Freshman Council Representative are Sammye Nutt, Ann Stephens, Carolyn Vines, Linda Wetsel and Barbara K. Buchanan. Candidates from Horn Hall are Susan Craig, Suzy Davis, Jo Ann Hamblen, Mary B. Welch, Evie Williams and Karen (Cahey) Wright.

**THERE WILL BE** five polls: East Engineering Building, Ad Building, Home Economics Building, Aggie Building and Tech Union. There will also be polls in the Dorms at noon only. Spring I. D. cards must be presented before voting.

### Red Day Kicks Off At Saturday Rally

"Be it proclaimed that Saturday be **RED RAIDER DAY**, in appreciation of the **RED RAIDER** basketball team and its efforts to promote the best interest of Texas Technological College as a representative of the college in the fields of athletic endeavor and sportsmanship.

To evidence this appreciation, the study body, faculty, and staff of Texas Technological College is requested to carry out the theme: 'All I see is red,' by wearing some article of red clothing all day Saturday."

**E. N. JONES**—The theme "All I See is Red" sets the stage for the Tech-Southern Methodist basketball game Saturday night.

**A PEP RALLY** will open the day's festivities at 4 p.m. at Saddle Tramp Circle to show appreciation for a good job to Coach Polk Robison and his charges.

President E. N. Jones will be the featured speaker for the pep rally, with James G. Allen, dean of student life, Saddle Tramps and the ROTC Band also participating in the pep rally.

"Red Day" is sponsored by the Tech Vets Association and the Student Council, with hopes that it will become an annual affair.

**TECH WILL** give up the victory bell, not to be confused with the bell in the Ad Building, to SMU during halftime activities. SMU's Student Council president will accept the bell.

The bell, which symbolizes the rivalry between the two schools, was awarded to Tech last year at SMU, marking the first exchange of the prize.

**SMU WON** it back after beating the Red Raiders earlier this year in Dallas. Should the Raiders defeat the Ponies Saturday night, the bell will be returned to Tech at the next meeting of the teams.



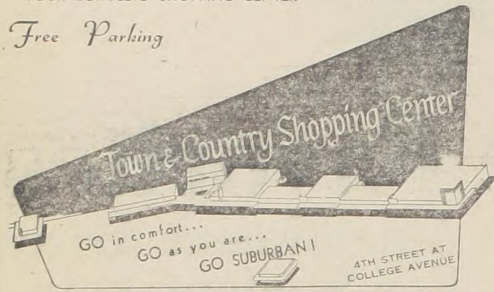
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## Delts Elect Officers

Delta Tau Delta has elected officers for the coming year. Holding positions in the fraternity are: Norris Green, president; Pat Fletcher, vice president; Tommy Sanders, corresponding secretary; Charles Ray Price, recording secretary; Ham Jenkins, treasurer; Marshall Chase, assistant treasurer; Bob Gray, pledge trainer; Don Davis, social chairman; John Don Davis, social chairman; John Stokes, rush captain; Grady Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

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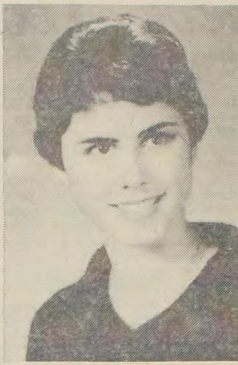
## Delta Week Recognizes 22 Pledges

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will honor its new initiates with an Awards Banquet at the Johnson House Sunday, after attending the First Methodist Church in a group.

DELTA WEEK began last Sunday when the Tri-Deltas attended the First Christian Church. An informal paddle party was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. P. Watt Jr. The members provided the entertainment at the pledges' party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson. A regular meeting was held last night at the lodge.

NEW INITIATES are Ruth Ann Brady, Linda Cates, Suzy Davis, Suzann Evans, Linda Erwin, Sharon Evans, Judy Gray, Judy Harper, Melinda Harrison, Judy Jones, Margie Jones.

Joy Keller, Marilee Kochis, Lari Langford, Amy Lloyd, Myrna Jo Phillips, Patsy Reece, Jane Shuey, Sue Dell Simmonds, Joy Vandenburg, Bonnie Wassell, and Linda Welzel.



TRI-DELTA pledge, Nancy Carmichael, has recently been selected the Pi Kappa Alpha Gerdemia Girl for the month of February. Nancy is a freshman liberal arts major from Fort Worth.

## NEA's Meet Tonite

The Student NEA meets tonight at 7 in the Tech Union ballroom.

Pictures for the La Ventana will be made and new officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

## Alpha Phis Show Grades With Clothes

Anyone watching Alpha Phis leave for their annual scholarship banquet, might well have wondered whether the coeds were planning to attend a tennis match, class or concert, for their dress was rather varied.

THE PHIS didn't want to ask each other about grade averages; they wanted to know by looking. Girls with a two-point or better were allowed their choice of dress. This usually turned out to be jeans, bermudas or other play clothes. Those whose grades ranged between a one-point and a two point wore informal or school clothes. Girls with grade averages under a one-point were required to "dress to the hilt," wearing semi-formals, heels, hats and gloves.

After a dinner at the Chicken Shack several scholarship awards were presented. The trophy for the highest average went to Eleanor Clayton with a 2.93. Jane Patterson, with a 2.1 average, received the cup for the most improved scholarship. The award for the big-little sister team with the highest average went to Eleanor Clayton and Nancy Jones who had 2.35.

POCKETBOOKS also felt the results of low grades since the girl in the big-little sister team with the lower average paid for her teammate's dinner.

## ATO Selects New Officers

Tom Taylor has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega and will take over duties from outgoing president Jim Evans in March.

OTHER NEW officers are: Art Berg, vice president; Phil Pendley, treasurer; Henry Whitehead, keeper of the annals; Mike Rodman, secretary; Bill Sisk, usher; Bill Dick, sentinel; Bill Mills, Palm reporter.

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English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *calculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION

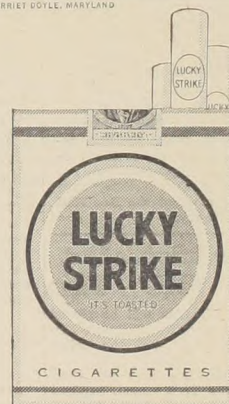
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## Mortar Board Offers Award For Deserving Tech Women

Tech women are currently being offered the largest scholarship ever given by a student organization on this campus.

**MORTAR BOARD**, senior women's honorary, has announced that a scholarship of \$400, to be presented \$200 per semester, is presently being offered to women students.

Applicants must have maintained a 2-point overall average; be of junior or senior classification when the scholarship is used, and have attended Tech for two consecutive semesters.

**"THE AWARD"**, according to Hazel Casey, scholarship chairman of Mortar Board, "has been provided by Techsians themselves. All who bought mums in our mum sale before the Homecoming Game, contributed to the scholarship fund."

Those interested may presently pick up application blanks in the

Dean of Women's office. These must be returned to that office by March 15. The winner will be chosen on the basis of need, character and leadership ability.

**MISS CASEY** also noted that "Mortar Board hopes to make this award, which is also the largest ever to be offered specifically for women students, available each year."

Each spring not less than five nor more than twenty-five women students are selected in the traditional "tapping" service to become members of Mortar Board.



**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** pledges Carolyn Bales and Carolyn Grau (back row), Susan Reynolds and Betty Sue Meinecke (front row) prepare to launch their kites at last Sunday's annual "Kite-Fly" in preparation of Theta initiation Saturday. All Theta pledges must get their kites in the air before they can be initiated.

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## Editorial Page

### New Traditions Go Into Effect

This coming weekend provides Techsians an opportunity to get behind one of its newest traditions, a tradition that has been bolstered by the innovation of an "All Red Day."

The first tradition we are speaking of is that of the exchange of a "Victory Bell" between Tech and Southern Methodist University, with the exchange determined by who won the previous basketball game.

Tech lost the last one at Dallas, so we will make the presentation to SMU at halftime Saturday night. Tech first received the bell from SMU last year in Dallas at a meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship committee.

Tech Vets, Saddle Tramps and the Student Council are sponsoring the "All Red Day" Saturday, as well as the Pep Rally Saturday afternoon. Everyone is urged to wear red clothing.

The purpose behind "All Red Day" is to make people conscious of the day's activities and to build a unified school spirit among the students and faculty.

The Pep Rally Saturday afternoon is the first organized effort of showing school spirit by the students as a group, and then later at the ball game this spirit is to be carried on to lead the Raiders on to victory so that the Victory Bell can be returned to Tech after the first meeting next year.

Every student and faculty member would do well to help the day's activities by pitching in to help insure the success of our new traditions.

### Techsians Talk Back

Editor,  
I would like to quote a letter which a sports writer in San Antonio received. It seems appropriate at this time.  
"I'm writing this on the spur of the moment after reading tonight's sports section. I was feeling blue and it gave me a lift. I stopped to reason out why and I reached the conclusion that the people in sports are the most optimistic in the world.  
"There is always a good word for the loser, and the loser is always looking forward to the next time. There is no looking back and crying over spilt milk. The alibi comes up as it does in every other walk of life but on the sports page it has no standing except as the vehicle for a lot of laughs. When people in sports look back it's to remember the funny things and the unusual things and the heroic things. The failures are forgotten.  
"Optimism reigns everywhere. Every baseball rookie is a potential Ty Cobb. Every greenhorn

fighter may be another Jack Dempsey. A tailend football team's possibilities if everything goes right are discussed before a game and no club is a cinch loser in the pre-game analysis. The phrase 'anything can happen' is sports page gospel. And the user obviously means that anybody has a chance if he gives his all.  
"There are some dismal reports to be made in sports, too. But obviously every attempt is made to give a fellow a break, no matter what. When Bill Tilden died, an outcast, his greatness as a tennis player was the big story, his moral illness hardly mentioned.  
"I realize that crime and deceit, misery and death usually are the foundations of the big news stories, and the front page must play them up, so I turn to the sports page for a lift. It's usually there. The youngsters looking ahead get full treatment. Nobody gives up. All — losers and winners — are looking forward to an eventful, exciting and altogether happy and prosperous tomorrow."  
C. B. Carter

### Out of the Past

TECH, 1940 — Gems may come and gems may go, but leave it to Dr. A. L. Strout, English professor, always to have a good shining one. The other day, while lecturing to his freshman English class, the witty Strout came up with the following:  
"It seems I am always being teased by these comic artists. I think up some utterly absurd and fantastic idea, only to discover that some guy who draws for the

funny-sheets has been using the same idea for years. I never find out all this until too late, however. These fellows are what one might call comic-strip-tease artists!" Catch?  
TECH, 1940 — Leaving Wednesday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Jimmy Ortiz and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner of Lubbock will spend two weeks in the Yaqui-Indian country in Sonora, Mexico.

### A Little Bit

James Hamm

It seems that two lines of thought in Tech and Lubbock have developed concerning education since the recent controversy over financing higher education began.

One line of thought holds that only the most intelligent, or "upper crust", ought to attend college. To assure this, some parties advocate a tuition system providing monetary penalty, in the form of increased tuition, for low grades and monetary reward, in the form of decreased tuition, for high grades. Coupled with the advantage of scholarships that the "upper crust" already possesses, this would bring about the demise of the "average student".

THE OTHER LINE of thought involves educating everyone as much as possible. This procedure naturally will demand a greater amount of money for financing, because it gives everyone an equal chance toward achieving an education.

Theory behind the first line of reasoning holds that this select group of geniuses and near-geniuses will be the leaders of America in the future, and everyone else will follow.

The end sought by the second is to raise the overall standards of the United States by educating everyone as much as possible, in the belief that future scientific and sociological development will lower the need for the average laborer to a minimum and develop the need for a well-educated working force.

A third group of students that must be dealt with is the group of ne'er-do-wells — the "playboys" going to college to have a good time and the "sweet young things" searching for their respective "soul-mates".

Definitely more expendable than either of the other two groups, this group could be kept to a minimum by a fairly rugged academic load — and better and more conscientious instructors.

It would seem the solution to the overall problem lies somewhere between the two lines of reasoning. That there is a need for a select group of highly intelligent and highly trained persons cannot be denied.

Nor can the need for a well-educated public be denied, since our entire system rests on this group. To protect the latter group a monetary policy that is too restrictive on average students must not be adopted.

To develop to the utmost the capabilities of the first group, an "honors division" should be instituted in colleges over the country. This division would take into consideration the ability of this group to learn at a faster rate with less instruction.

EDUCATION, particularly higher education, involves great cost, but it is an institution that fulfills a great need for society — an institution that every citizen of the United States has a stake in.

A tuition system that is restrictive to all or most students is not the answer to the problem of higher education costs. The answer, distasteful as it is, must be an increased load on the taxpayer. But the taxpayer is also rewarded by a better system of higher education, because he has a stake in a better America.

Unnecessary street noises are bad enough, but do-it-yourself noises, such as a blaring radio or television to which nobody in the household is paying attention, are worse.

### "LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS"



### From Other Colleges

## Williams College Limits Hell Week

The Williams College administration recently issued new limitations on fraternity hell-week activities.

In addition to the nondegradation of pledges rule, established by the Board of Trustees last year, the following three specific rules have been added:

- (1) No hell-week activities, except in the case of community or college projects, may take place outside the fraternities involved.
- (2) No pledge may be required to devote more than two hours each day to hell-week activities.
- (3) No hell-week activities may take place after midnight.

The administration directive said that prohibition of hazing "is not intended to prevent the requirement by fraternities of legitimate pre-initiation activities from pledges. The basic principle in requiring these duties, however, is that they must be worthwhile in themselves."

The new MacMurray College for Men in Illinois, begun in September, 1957, is beyond the experimental stage and is now settling into a recognizable pattern which is defining its course.

MacMurray College for Women has accepted the men's college as a going concern, the report adds.

Reviewing progress in coordination education on this campus, Pres. Norris commented that within the men's college "there is a more stable climate than heretofore."

He pointed to various student organizations as a stabilizing factor. The men's student government is operating smoothly with a constitution written by the men themselves last year, Dr. Norris revealed.

Separate classes for men and women in freshman and sophomore years, he believes, stimulate the learning process because "natural curiosity is not inhibited by the presence of the opposite sex." This factor of social status is an artificial element in the learning situation, he feels.

"A dramatic endorsement of the first year of the men's college," Dr. Norris emphasized, "the fact that 87 per cent of first year men returned."

He said that this is "very much higher than the national average of either men or women."

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### Law Club Sets Pace In Contest

Headed by the Pre-Law Club with 177 points, the Texas Intramural Speech Tournament will continue Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Speech Building. After Monday's round, Kappa Sigma held second place with 131 points, followed by Phi Beta with 131 points.

RADIO SPEAKING is topped by the Pre-Law Club — 32 points, followed by Phi Gamma Delta with 21 points.

Kappa Sigma leads Bible reading with a total of 32 points. Kappa Gamma, Phi Phi, and Phi are close behind.

Kappa Sigma leads again with 28 points in poetry, with the Law Club trailing by three points.

EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking has a two-way tie with the Law Club and the Fiji's both totaling 35 points.

Phi Phi tops the declamation event with a total of 33 points.

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## Law Club Sets Pace In Contest

Headed by the Pre-law Club with 177 points, the Texas Tech Intramural Speech Tournament will continue Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Speech Building.

After Monday's round, Kappa Sigma held second place with 166 points, followed by Pi Beta Phi with 131 points.

**RADIO SPEAKING** is topped by the Pre-Law Club — 32 points, followed by Phi Gamma Delta — 21 points.

Kappa Sigma leads Bible reading with a total of 32 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Phi, and Phi are close behind.

Kappa Sigma leads again with 29 points in poetry, with the Pre-Law Club trailing by three points.

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**BLIND LEAD BLIND.** Richard Riley shows Miss Dorothy Diehl a raised map of the campus prepared for blind students. Rylie and Miss Jacque Wade, both blind graduate students, are now adding braille letters to the map as an activity of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club. (Photo by Joe Spears)

## Blind Students Help Finish Braille Map

By PEGGY BRANAMAN  
"And if the blind lead the blind, both shall" safely reach their destination — with the aid of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, Texas Tech's newly reactivated service club.

Construction of a braille map of the campus is the initial project

of this newly re-activated campus service club, which meets each Thursday.

**RICHARD RILEY** and Miss Jacque Wade, graduate students, are now adding braille letters to a raised map of the campus, which is kept in the Psychology Administration Building. Both students, although blind, have dedicated their life's work toward helping others who are handicapped.

Services of the Rehabilitation Club reach farther than helping the physically handicapped. It also studies and practices the methods of helping the mentally and emotionally handicapped to readjust to life.

**IN ITS** full semester schedule, the club has planned a workshop, student trips and several club speakers.

"The club is a student organization, and all Tech faculty members and students interested in rehabilitation of the handicapped are eligible for membership," says Jerry Dunham, club president.

The club meets at noon today in Testing and Counseling Center, Room 106.

## Dairy Seniors Attend Meeting

Eight dairy industry seniors will attend the annual skate meeting of the Dairy Products Institute in San Antonio next week.

**THE STUDENTS** will be there Monday and Tuesday, attending mtngs and discussion groups led by the state's leading dairy products processors. The group is attending by invitation of the Institute.

Boys going on the trip are Bob McCune, James Collins, Roy Hughes, Winnie Jackson, James Rudy, Ken Kerrick, Gene Bentley, and Doyle Fannon. Dr. J. J. Willingham, department head, will accompany the group.

## 'Battleground' Play In Union Sunday

"Battleground," starring Van Johnson, has been scheduled to replace "Moby Dick" Sunday at 2:30 in the Tech Ballroom.

There will be a color cartoon and admission is free. "Moby Dick" has been rescheduled for April.



## Tech Students Lead

Three of Tech's 20 delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Convention will lead Buzz Group discussions at Baylor University, March 5, 6 and 7.

**WILL WILSON**, Texas Attorney General, will give the keynote address, officially opening the convention. Paul Harvey, noted news commentator will be the guest speaker at the closing convention banquet.

**S T A N POWERS**, Donnell Echols and Franz Helbig are the

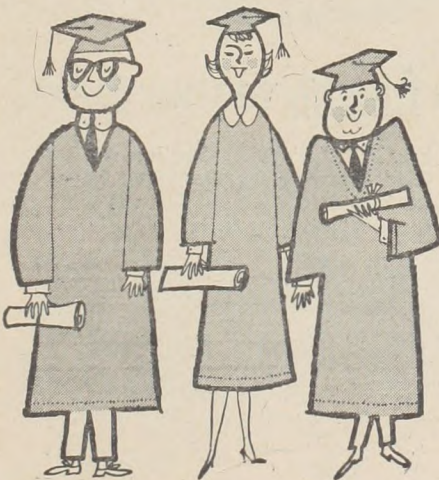
three Tech delegates leading in Buzz Group discussions. Powers' topic is "Freedom: Inherited or Obtained" which concerns freedom of the campus press and where does censorship begin.

Echols will speak on "Possibilities of Student Government on the Campus Scene" which centers around the nature of student government itself.

**HELBIG'S TOPIC** is "The Student and Student Government — Education for What?"

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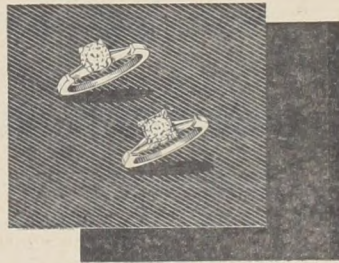
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## Odd Signs Publicize Coming REW Week

TF/ODD AND J. J. Mar. 2-5 "curiosity signs" posted on campus publicize Religious Emphasis Week, reveals Jim Dinsmore, publicity chairman.

TF/ODD refers to the theme, "This Faith Our Day Demands." J. J. are the initials of the principle speaker, the Rev. James Jones, of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jones directed a national convocation of Methodist Youth in 1951, and in 1952 he was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Travancore, India.

MARCH 2-5 are the dates of REW, sponsored each year by the Student Religious Council.

The Rev. Jones and a team of six speakers will give addresses each day of the week, speak to classes, individuals, and in dorm

bull sessions. Through these speakers, the council hopes to bring a fresh approach to practical Christianity as applied to the daily lives of students, Dinsmore added.

ONE LAYMAN and five clergymen from the southwest, representing various religious and a variety of backgrounds, make up the team.

An interest locator distributed last week to determine the topics for the dormitory bull sessions revealed that 62 per cent of the 652 students returning questionnaires wished to discuss "What is the basis for Christian marriage? Why stand before the church and take vows? After the honeymoon, then what?"

THE NEXT highest percentage of students, 55 per cent, checked the topic, "Problems in dating and sexual responsibility."

## TRAMPS NEEDED FOR SMU GAME

All members of the Saddle Tramps are urgently needed at the Tech-SMU basketball game Saturday to assist the Tech Vets with the half-time performance, Pete Baker, tramp president, announced yesterday.

"We need 100 per cent attendance to make the performance a big success," Baker emphasized.

## Council Plans Rushee Rules

The Inter-Fraternity Council Convocation meets Wednesday, Feb. 25th at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium to make plans for the spring rush.

REQUIREMENTS for rushees include enrollment at Tech for at least one semester. In addition, the student must not be on scholastic or social probation and must have a 1.0 the preceding semester.

## Engineer Explains

# Satellite Carries Tiny Transistors

By TRAVIS HARRELL

Within the confines of Explorer One, three small power transistors are at this moment circling the earth, a visiting engineer disclosed here Tuesday.

He is Bruce M. Williams, electrical engineer for Texas Instruments Inc. of Dallas, producer of the transistors. Williams discussed diode and transistor action before an estimated 125 senior and graduate students Tuesday afternoon in the Engineering Auditorium.

THE PRESENTATION was the second in a series of 14 on transistor theory and application sponsored by Texas Instruments Inc.

Speaking of electricity as if it were a familiar friend, Williams explained one of the eight methods

of making a transistor and the electrical action within it.

A TRANSISTOR is a small metal device that can withstand extremely high temperatures that would ruin a vacuum tube and is used to gain electrical power. In other words, a small amount of electrical power is inducted and a much larger amount of power is returned.

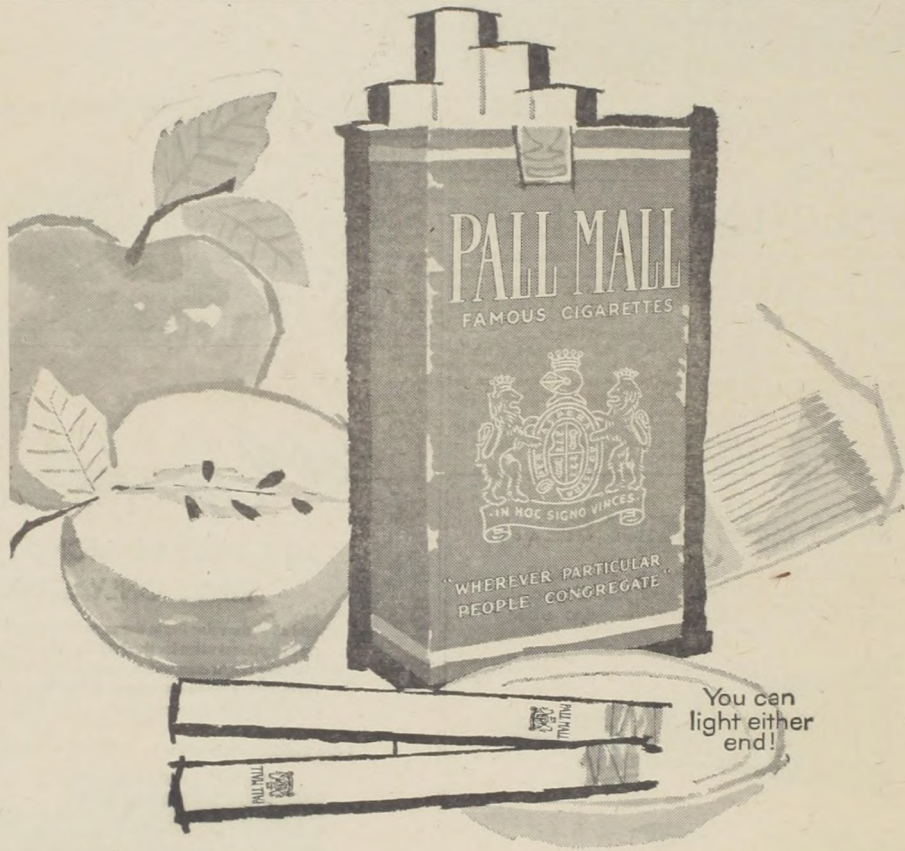
SILICON, one of the metals used to make transistors, costs up to \$900 per pound. Transistors such as the ones used in the Explorer are priced at \$55 each.

"In a few years, the transistor will be as cheap as the present vacuum tube and will probably replace most of the tubes in all television and radio sets," Williams said.

THE SMALLEST transistor, about the size of a grain of wheat, is used in modern hearing aids. It is approximately one-twentieth as large as the vacuum tube it replaced.

Texas Instruments Inc., one of the largest producers of transistors, produces more than 25 per cent of the transistors made in the United States.

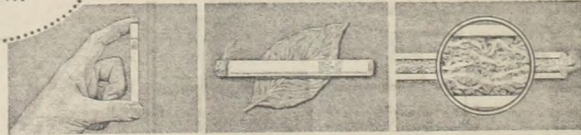
R. F. STEWART, Texas Instruments representative, will explain transistor internal parameters and device design next Tuesday afternoon in the Engineering Auditorium.



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Sophomore Tackles H...

Football Coach DeWitt... court a team of next year... advantage of nearly an in... crazy starters, or his entir... tackle lineup: 6-6 Gary G... Del Rio, 6-4 Don Walkup... Matador, and 6-3 Larry M... of Graham. That averages... Tech's basketball starters... Raiders' tallest; 6-5 Wade... of Amarillo, 6-2 Charlie L... of Borger.

Any footballer-manned... Black, 6-5, who as a freshman... the boards - to all... In... a crop unit might be usefu... Sampson, halfback Br...

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# RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by  
Ralph W.  
Carpenter

Peruna comes to town Saturday — and I don't mean medicine either. The SMU-Ponies will invade Raiderville with victory in mind. A few of the past games with the Mustangs have left a bad impression — especially those played at Dallas. Tech was served up bad sportsmanship and worse manners in huge chunks.

There are several ideas going around about what we should do in return. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that we should go out of our way to be nice to them — you know, flap out the glad hand, etc. This seems to be the only proper thing to do — I am fully in favor of it.

However, one disgruntled student said he thought we should go all out by giving the members of their team a little spending money when they hit town — make them feel at home. Then show them the campus, feed them good and get them dates with our best looking girls.

This my friend, would be carrying sportsmanship a little too far. —RWC—

## Second Place Battle Still Ahead

Well, it looks like Tech's dream of a first place finish has gone by the boards. Now the Raiders must buckle down and battle for a second place finish.

SMU and Baylor both want a second place berth too. Even the Aggies have a chance to finish in the runner-up slot. It is squarely up to Polk's boys to bring home second place bacon — it will not be an easy assignment.

—RWC—

## Raider Eleven Plans "New Look"

Coach DeWitt Weaver is going to use a new offense next football season. Personally I'm glad that he has decided to try something new. Maybe Tech will roll, maybe she won't, but at least it will not be due to a lack of resourcefulness and imagination on the coach's part. Something new was needed — if for nothing more than to show Tech partisans that something is being done about our losing ways.

Plan now to attend the spring game and get a look at the "new look." Several players up from last year's freshmen eleven may help the team next fall. With a double-tough schedule ahead of them they are going to need all the man-power they can muster.

—RWC—

## Will Monterey's Flake Play Football?

I hear Monterey's fine quarterback, Arlan Flake, may not play college football. It seems he may want to devote all his time to another of his athletic talents. I hope this is not true. I am sure Flake would be welcomed with open arms at a lot of different colleges. I'm positive he would receive a royal welcome at Tech.

—RWC—

## Do We Have a Heavyweight Champion?

Ever since Rocky Marciano quit the squared circle a few years back boxing fans have wondered who the successor to Marciano's throne was. Regardless of what the casual observer may believe, there has been a successor. We were reminded of that fact recently when Floyd Patterson signed to fight lugenmar Johansson, of Sweden. I wouldn't be at all surprised if a lot of people didn't know which one was the champ.

Patterson may be a great champ in the training camp but he has failed to prove himself in the ring. Sure, he has knocked out a lot of powder puffs — but how would he fare against a real fighter — say Joe Louis, maybe?

—RWC—

## Sophomore Tackles Have Basketball Height

Football Coach DeWitt Weaver could put on the basketball court a team of next year's sophomore tackles that has a height advantage of nearly an inch and a half over either Polk Robison cage starters, or his entire squad, for that matter. Here's the tackle lineup: 6-6 Gary Gwyn of Fort Worth, 6-5 Pat Holmes of Del Rio, 6-4 Don Walkup of Quanah, 6-4 Richard Stafford of Matador, and 6-3 Larry Mullins of Snyder or 6-3 Teddy Ratcliffe of Graham. That averages 6-4 2/5, as compared with the 6-3 of Tech's basketball starters, including 6-6 Leon Hill of Sudan, the Raiders' tallest; 6-5 Wade Wolfe of Lubbock, 6-4 Gene Arrington of Amarillo, 6-2 Charlie Lynch of Sudan, and 5-10 Gerald Myers of Borger.

Any football-manned cage team would have Raider center E. J. Holub, 6-5, who as a freshman cager proved mighty dangerous under the boards — to all. . . Incidentally, McMurry College used to have a cage unit mighty useful for "clearing the middle" of fullback Floyd Sampson, halfback Brad Rowland, and end Les Cowan.

—RWC—

## Signed Too Late For Recruiting Season

Signed as Texas Tech track coach last summer, too late for the recruiting season, Don Sparks has an unenviable task for the next couple of years, at least, trying to raise the Raiders from their cellar finish of last spring. . . Even his Sugar Bowl mile relay team has been broken up through the mid-term scholastic loss of two members, among them the former New Mexico 440 champion, Donnie Foster, who was able to enroll at East Texas State. . . Cheering him, however, were recent time trials that showed a pair of Abilene High exes bettering the times that won the hurdles events in the Southwest Conference freshman meet last spring — Bobby Swafford in the highs and Iran King in the lows. The former Longhorn runner knows that the frosh hurdles field will be stronger this spring than last year, but at least it's a start. . . Sparks' frosh tied thearsity 36-36.

—RWC—

## Poor Grades Usually Get The Headlines

Athletes' poor grades usually get the headlines, but a hasty skim-through shows: quartermiler Curtis Hart of Andrews, an electrical engineer, with five B's and an A; cagers Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie, three A's, two B pluses, and a B; Dale McKeenan of Sweetwater, four A's and a B; Charlie Lynch of Sudan, all B's; freshman basketballer Billy Wilbanks of Belton, all A's and B's; end Jim Brock of Fort Worth, four A's and two B's; end Tom Nash of Electra, three A's (in math, geology, and chemistry), a B, and a C. Freshman runner Jack Davis of Granbury had only A's and B's.

Keeping close tabs on Texas Tech athletes' grades is Football Assistant Junior Arterburn, himself a Standefer-Canon award winner for excellent scholarship while a Raider quarterback.

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# Gatlin Out With Injury

By BILL McMINN

Texas Tech's Red Raiders entered their second week of spring football drills without the services of fullback Carl Gatlin.

**GATLIN, THE** improving fullback from Waco, injured a knee in the scrimmage game Saturday afternoon. Coach Weaver hopes to have him back in uniform next week, but said he might be out for the rest of spring training.

The Raider coach said Wednesday, "we are pleased with the team after one week of drills. The boys are responding to the new offense very well and hustle and spirit have been good."

**THE TECH COACH** said he felt the new offense would give the defense of other teams a lot of trouble next fall. "In fact it is

giving our own defense trouble," he remarked.

The new offense is a combination of the split-T, slot, spread and single wing. All of Tech's coaches have coached these offenses at one time or another and are familiar with each phase.

"**THIS IS THE** year to experiment on new ideas, not when we get into the SWC," Weaver said. The veteran coach said the way things looked now 11 out out of our first 22 boys will be sophomores next fall. "Of course a lot can happen between now and the A&M game next fall," he reminded.

"We will have much more speed up front this fall, with our biggest concern being depth. The quarterback slot seems to present our biggest problem now," Weaver continued.

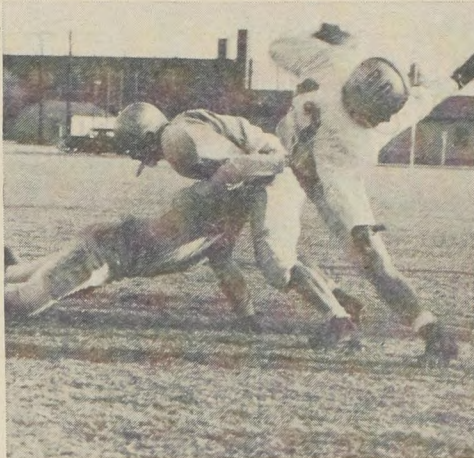
**WEAVER SAID** Ken Talkington, quarterback from Tyler, had been throwing the ball well in drills. He also praised Bake Turner, Alpine sophomore, on his fine running in recent drills.

The Raiders will play their

spring game on Feb. 28. The intrasquad game will be sponsored by the Double T Association and Ex-Lettermen club. Their share of the proceeds will go for a banquet and dance. Students will be admitted to the game by their

I.D. cards. Weaver said he hoped a large crowd of students would be on hand for the spring game.

**WEAVER REPORTED** that the coaching clinic that has been held at Tech in past years will not be held this spring. The All-American coaching clinic will be held at the time Tech was to conduct their clinic. To avoid conflicting dates, the Raider clinic was cancelled.



**UP AND OVER**— Wesley Coggins finds himself on the way down as Dick Morris applies the tackle. George Frazer makes a desperate attempt to hold Morris out of the play. This action was unreelied Wednesday as the Raiders entered their second week of drills. The Raiders will climax drills Feb. 28 with their annual spring game. (Staff Photo)

## Tech Tankers Face Rice Owl Swimmers

Texas Tech's swimmers will meet Rice Institute in Houston Friday night and Texas A&M in College Station Saturday.

**COACH RAY** Kirellis' varsity and freshmen are scheduled to meet the Rice teams at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The freshman match at A&M is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with the varsities meeting at 2 p.m.

By event, the varsity swimmers include:

**50 AND 100-YD.** free style — Jim Tom Davis of Lubbock, Edmund Long of Lubbock, Bob Honts of San Antonio.

**200-YD.** butterfly — Len Fuqua, Wichita Kansas; Dick Phelps, Del Rio.

**220 AND 440-YD.** freestyle — Gary Welch of Post, Norman Womack of Lubbock.

**200-YD.** breast-stroke — Bob Alexander of Breckenridge, Harry Van Horn of Crosbyton.

**DIVING** — **EUGENE** Holt of Lubbock; 200-yd. backstroke — John Stokes of Galena Park.

**Freshman entries:**  
50 and 100-yd. freestyle—Lyn Massey of Denison, Bob Cheek of Sapulpa, Okla.; Bob Pittman of Lubbock, Gerald Teaff of Lamesa.

**220 AND 440-YD.** freestyle — Brett Bayne of Denison, Art Dolle of Arlington, Val, Bill Satterwhite of Big Spring.

**200-YD.** breast-stroke — Martin Jones of Lubbock; 20-yd. backstroke — James Grimshaw of Ft. Worth.

**DIVING** — **JERRY** Bicknell of Tulsa, Okla.; Ken Hall of Lebanon, Tenn.; Richard Vawter of Dallas.

It will be the initial freshman competition. The varsity has lost to Texas, Utah State, and New Mexico.

## Big Red Baseballers Battle For Positions

With "ole man" winter on the way out, Raider baseballers hit the practice field in earnest this week.

"**IT IS A** little early yet to say who will be in the starting lineup on opening day," coach Beattie Feathers reported. Feathers said with a few exceptions, all positions on the team are open.

Returning lettermen include outfielders Gehrig Garrison and Bill Dean of Lubbock, second baseman Dave Allen of Lubbock, shortstops David Bourland of Abilene and Ken Warren of Dallas, third

basemen David Potter of Tyler and Gary Wetter of Fort Worth, and pitcher Houston Powell of Lubbock.

**FEATHERS SAID** Bourland, who played at shortstop last season, has been moved behind the plate to fill a wide gap there.

The Tech crew will play Rice and Texas A&M but is not participating in official Southwest Conference play.

**COACH FEATHERS** urged the student body to support the team this season. All Tech home games will get under way at 3 p.m.

## Womens Basketball

Women's intramural basketball got underway Tuesday night with Kappa Theta defeating Phi Mu 51 to 6, and Alpha Phi beating Delta Delta 32 to 29.

Alpha Chi Omega plays Knapp Hall tonight at 5.


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