

'All I See Is Red' Honors Raiders Today

Red! Red! Red! Color-blinded Texas Techs are celebrating Red Raider Day today.

President E. N. Jones officially proclaimed today as Red Raider Day and every loyal Techsan will be wearing red clothing as a means of expressing his appreciation to the Texas Tech basketball team.

A PEP RALLY at 4 p.m. will start the day's activity at Saddle Tramp Circle. Featured speaker for the pep rally will be President Jones. Frank Junell, vice president of Citizens National Bank, will be master of ceremonies.

Color pictures will be taken at both the pep rally and game for

the La Ventana sports cover page. HIGHLIGHT of the activities will be the Tech-SMU basketball game at 8 p.m. During the half-time period Donnell Echols, student council president, will present SMU with the victory bell, which should not be confused with the bell in the Ad. building.

The victory bell symbolizes the rivalry between Tech and SMU. This custom was started last year

with the purpose of establishing better relations between Tech and SMU.

TO PROVIDE for proper presentation of the bell, the student councils of Tech and SMU jointly agreed: (1) that the bell shall be awarded annually on the home court of each school to the winner of the previous regular season basketball game; (2) THAT THE presentation

shall be made during the half-time intermission;

(3) that each time a council is awarded the victory bell it shall inscribe a plaque with the score of the game for which it was awarded and that these plaques shall be of the same general size.

TECH VETS association and the Student Council are sponsoring Red Raider Day in the hope that it will become an annual event.



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Raiders Threaten Ponies Standing

by JOHN LEWIS

The Red Raiders will be out to take a part of the second place standing away from SMU when the two teams meet in the Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m.

THE RAIDERS will put their best foot forward as they start Leon "Podd" Hill at center, Wade Wolfe and Chuck Key at forward, and Charlie Lynch and Gerald Myers at guard.

Hill, who is leading the team in scoring for both the season and the conference, will be the leading threat for the Raiders. This is not discounting the remaining four as all are threats at any given time.

The Red Men will come into the game with a 6-4 conference record. They will be defending a perfect record on the home court this year.

SMU WILL boost Bobby James from Ruston, La., and Wilbur Marsh from University City, Mo., or Carter Creech from Troy, Mo., at the forward positions; Marsh or Steve Strange from Dallas, Texas at center, and will cap it off with Max William from Avoca, Texas and Kim Nash from Hobbs, N.M., at the guards.

SMU will come into the game

with a 7-3 conference record. If Tech wins this game they will be in a second place tie with the ponies.

SMU HOLDS the edge on the Page 8, Raiders . . .

Dudek Plans 3-Year Study

Dr. R. A. Dudek, head of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, will conduct a three-year study of "Disposable Versus Reprocessed Hospital Supplies."

The research project will be conducted through the Engineering Experiment Station of Georgia Tech and Emory University Medical Center.

The Division of General Medical Sciences and the Division of Nursing Resources of the U. S. Public Health Service made a grant of \$117,760 for the research.

Dr. Dudek is a member of the National Advisory Committee.

Purpose of this study is to develop a practical system for determining cost factors which have an impact on the nurse, the hospital, and the patient.



RED 'N READY—Karen Williams, Dallas freshman and one of top ten La Ventana beauties, is prepared for "Red Day" with a red sweater and skirt and a "Beat SMU" sticker.

Names of Favorites Are Not Revealed

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, class favorites, Freshman president and vice president and representatives to the Freshman and Student Councils were elected Thursday in an all-college election.

CLASS FAVORITES and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will not be announced until Saturday, April 11, when they will be presented at the Coronation Ball which ends Spring Festival.

Forced into a runoff for freshman president are Wayne Isom and Gene Tobin. Jody Ruhl was elected freshman vice president.

JUDY GRAY and Nancy Ezell were elected as all campus representatives to Freshman Council. Linda Wetzel will serve as Knapp Hall representative. LaRue Elliott, Donna Beth Dunn and Carl McKenzie were elected off-campus

representatives. Freshman Council Representative from Horn Hall ended in runoff between Suzie Davis and Karen (Cakey) Wright

THOSE IN the runoffs for A&S Student Council representative are Larry Campbell, Janis Jones, Jill Jost and Marcia Vick.

Runoff election will be Thursday. Candidates of this election must turn their expense accounts into the Student Council office by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Record Hop Today at 2

The Music and Exhibits Committee will present a record party today in the Tech Union Lounge at 2 p.m. One of KDUB's top disc jockeys, Bob Sewell, will be master of ceremonies.

New records purchased by the M & E Committee will be played on the Union stereophonic record-player.

A wide selection of music highlights the agenda. Popular numbers include Johnny Mathis' Greatest Hits, South Pacific and Oklahoma. Some classical and semi-classical numbers are also scheduled.

Tchaikovsky's Concerto Number One by Van Cliburn, which was received recently, will head the list of most sought after records.

All records, with the exception of the stereo discs, can be checked out in the lending library following the platter party. Dress is informal.

A record album will be given away. Coffee and cookies will be free. Space for dancing will be reserved.

New Dorms Feature Year-Round Color

More than 500 trees and 15,000 shrubs will be used to landscape Texas Tech's four new men's dormitories in a beautification program scheduled to get underway

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Flowers Added For Summer

A profusion of blossoms will adorn the Texas Tech campus by graduation, E. W. Zukauskas, horticulture professor, has announced.

TEN THOUSAND red petunias, one thousand red geraniums, 800 red tritomas white vinca and ornamental fountain grass will be planted on Tech's campus and should be in full bloom for summer school.

The petunias will be planted all over the campus and especially around the new men's dorms, Zukauskas said. The red hot poker variety of tritoma will add color to the large flower beds around the women's dorms.

FIVE THOUSAND geraniums were originally planned but the shipment froze before delivery.

A future project is now being planned by Robert Rucker, associate professor of horticulture. He will plant six thousand chrysanthemums this summer to bloom next fall.

within the next few weeks, W. M. Gosdin, superintendent of grounds, announced.

A SPRINKLING system will be installed after dirt, which was left after construction of the dorms, is moved.

The landscaping is being planned to furnish rich year-round color for the dormitories. Such shrubs as Honeysuckle and Crape Myrtle will provide bright colors in the spring and summer and plants with berries and bright colored leaves like the Youpon plant will flourish in the fall.

GRASS WILL BE planted in May and the entire landscaping program effects should be seen by next fall, said Gosdin. The four dorms cover an area of 40 acres.

The landscape plans have been arranged so that open areas for recreation will be available around the dorms. Included will be areas for seven football fields and three baseball diamonds.

OTHER AREAS will be available for organized games such as horseshoe pitching.

Included in the landscaping are parking lots for 1,000 cars.

ONE FEATURE will be a wind-break of tall trees extending around the Flint Avenue perimeter on the north and west. Gosdin said this should cut down wind and dust considerably and improve running conditions on the Red

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Forensics Meet Set For Today

Fifteen Texas high schools will compete today in the ninth annual forensics contest for public speaking in the Tech Speech Building.

RATINGS WILL BE superior, excellent, good and fair, with certificates being awarded for superior and excellent.

Events and maximum points awarded in each event are poetry reading, 40; senior declamation, 39; extemporaneous, 30; debate, 28; original oratory, 17; junior declamation, 15.

PARTICIPATING schools are Tom S. Lubbock, Monterey, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Amarillo, El Paso, Hereford, Denver City, Snyder, Dumas, Andrews, Happy, Memphis, Panhandle and Odessa.

Mrs. E. N. Jones Wins '1959 Woman of Year'

Mrs. E. N. Jones, Tech's first lady, was named Lubbock's 1959 Woman of the Year at the annual Altrusa Club banquet Thursday night at Lubbock Women's Club.

Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, 1958 Woman of the Year and director of Tech Placement Service, made the presentation. Mrs. Jones received a bouquet of roses from former

women of the year, and an engraved silver tray from Altrusa Club, women's service organization.

MRS JONES, the 14th woman to receive the award, was nominated by four Lubbock organizations—the Family Service Assn., Lubbock Women's Club, DeMolay Mothers Circle, United Church Women of Lubbock, Lubbock Symphony Guild, and Family-Service Assn.

"I feel highly honored and very humble," Mrs. Jones said concerning the award.

DR. AND MRS. JONES were married in June, 1952, while he was still vice president of Tech. He became president about a week after their marriage.

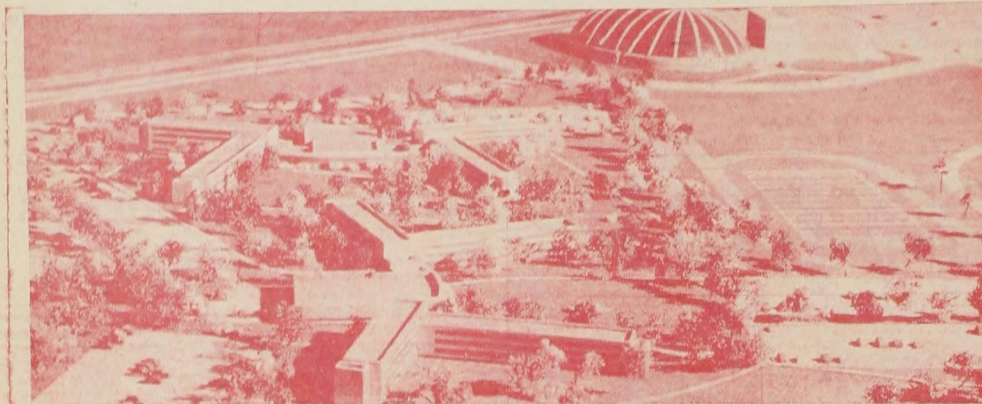
Active in Lubbock civic, educational and church organizations during her seven years in the city, she has been a leader in various projects, including the inauguration of an annual "Family of the Year" selection last year.

TRAMPS NEEDED AT 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.

Face Lifting Begins on New Men's Dorms



NEW BEAUTY FOR TECH — This tabletop model depicts a new beauty spot soon to appear on Texas Tech's 2,000-acre main campus here. Pictured are 40 acres just southwest of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum, where Tech's four newest dorms for men

are located. The landscaping will include 500 trees, 15,000 shrubs and areas for seven football fields and three baseball diamonds. Parking is provided for 1,000 cars. Courtyards will be created off the lounge of each dorm. (Tech Photo)

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Raider track adjacent to the dorm area.

The new landscaping will be watered from a mile and a half of underground pipes with approximately 800 outlets. The system is considered the most modern and economical plan for keeping large areas of grass in good condition.

FOUR COURTYARDS off the lounge areas of the new dorms will receive special landscaping treatments emphasizing advantages of outdoor living in the fall and spring.

Dorm service areas will be screened, adding to the beauty of the surroundings.

"WHEN WE'RE finished, this area should be the most beautifully landscaped part of our campus," Elv Urbanovsky landscape architect, said.

Committee Studies Tech Education

An evaluation committee, under the leadership of the Texas Educational Agency, is coming to Tech March 8-11 to study the program in all department that culminate in a teacher's certificate.

THIS COMMITTEE is representative of both college and public high school administrators, including superintendents and principals, elementary and secondary classroom teachers of all subjects and vocational agriculture and home economics.

Purpose of the evaluation is to point up both strengths and weaknesses in all program of teacher education leading to certification in any subject offered in elementary and secondary schools.

DR. MILO KEARNEY, director of the division of teacher education and certification in the Texas Educational Agency, will head the committee.

It will work through the Texas Tech Council while on campus and will also schedule several interviews with department heads representing all teaching majors and minors.

DR. MORRIS Wallace, head of the education department, says this evaluation will furnish all those connected with teacher education at Texas Tech with "an objective assessment of their own strengths and weaknesses and should prove of great value to them as they improve teacher education programs on the campus."

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Twenty-three pledges Gamma Chapter of Pi will be presented tonight the Tech Union Ballroom. Sentation will be followed mail dance.

Sigma Nu Elect You

Dorothy Young, soph math major from Dallas, was elected by Sigma Nu as White Rose Princess. Bobby Scott announced she was presented red roses and one white the Valentine dance.

Previous White Rose Princesses are Virginia Cooper, K. Clement, Eulene Moore, J. mac, and Nancy Kotara. These six girls plus the White Rose Princess will for the title of White Rose to be announced at the dinner-dance on April 10, Pain Room.

Bennett Vis Ag Conferen

Dr. Wayland Bennett, tural economics department, will participate in the tural Business Confer week.
THE CONFERENCE w sist of two all-day meet Big Spring and Colora Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by the West Chamber of Commerce, th and Pacific Railroad a Chambers of Commerce of cities.

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Campbell, Burns, Moore Star in Tech Show



RAY MOORE

Among the stars of the 1959 Tech Union Varsity Show, "Something for Nothing" by John Gilbert, to be presented April 3 and 4 are: Mary Jane Campbell, as Susan Rodgers; Glen Burns as David Currie; and Ray Moore as Christopher Fairchild.

MISS CAMPBELL, a junior business education major from Rule, is a member of the Tech Choir. She is, also, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Nu, business honorary sorority. Miss Campbell plays the part of Susan Rodgers, a coed with dramatic aspirations who develops a crush on Christopher Fairchild much to the chagrin of David Currie. Miss Campbell's comment on Susan is, "wonderful part, warm-hearted woman."

Burns, a sophomore architecture major, is a graduate of Tom S. Lubbock High School. He had extensive stage experience at Lubbock High including parts in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "My Three Angels," and he played Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the 1958 Varsity Show, "Guys and Dolls." David Currie is a restless, individualistic young man who defies tradition, or as Burns says, "The character of David is very unusual. If there were more people like this, there would be more individual thinking." On top of his other problems, he develops trouble with his girlfriend, Susan Christopher Fairchild appears on the scene.

CHRISTOPHER FAIRCHILD, played by Ray Moore, is a distinguished author-critic, who discards his pessimism and regains his lost ideals.

According to Moore, Fairchild is "Real Interesting, hard Tech Choir. He appeared in the 1957 Varsity Show, "On The Town" as Professor Pitkin. Moore has studied two summers under Robert Shaw and Robert Wagner in San Diego, California.



MARY JANE CAMPBELL



GLEN BURNS

Pi Beta Phi Sets Presentation Of 23 Pledges Tonight In Union

Twenty-three pledges of Texas Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be presented tonight at 8 in the Tech Union Ballroom. The presentation will be followed by a formal dance.

A special guest for the Presentation will be Mrs. Robert S. Wild

former Grand President of Pi Beta Phi from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wild arrived Thursday to visit the Tech chapter and will continue her visit through Sunday. Master of ceremonies will be

David Steinman, Pre-medical student from Abilene. Theme of the presentation is to be kept secret until Saturday night.

Pledges to be presented are Dee Dee Williams, Austin; Mary Ann Weaver, Wichita Falls; Betty Russell, Tucson, Ariz.; Donna Lewis, El Paso; Margaret Snider, Brownfield; Kay Rhine, Tyler; Kay Woody, Lubbock; Gail Pfluger, Eden; Katherine Roshton, Houston; Peggy O'Neal, Houston; and Suzanne Robinson, Houston.

Also Cheryl Crawford, Floydada; Mary Kay Swafford, Waco; Barbara Buchanan, Sherman; El-

len Fuller, Honey Grove; Myrl Raines, Lubbock; Diane Winslow; Menard; Barbara Martin, Dallas; Elizabeth Goodwin, Midland; Linda Barnhill, Dallas; Nonnie Sue Blocker, Dallas; Ann Corrigan, Houston; and Judy Grundy, Houston.

Frosh Council Sponsors Dance

"Dancing Under the Palms" is the theme for the freshman dance in the Palm Room next Friday at 8 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by Freshman Council, is semi-formal and exclusively for freshmen and their dates. There is to be no admission, but I.D. cards will be checked at the door.

Sigma Nus Elect Young

Dorothy Young, sophomore math major from Dallas was chosen by Sigma Nu as February White Rose Princess. President Bobby Scott announced recently.

SHE WAS presented with 11 red roses and one white rose at the Valentine dance.

Previous White Rose Princesses are Virginia Cooper, Katherine Clement, Eulene Moore, Joyce Bomar, and Nancy Kotara.

These six girls plus the March White Rose Princess will contend for the title of White Rose Queen to be announced at the annual dinner-dance on April 10 at the Palm Room.

Bennett Visits Ag Conference

Dr. Wayland Bennett, agricultural economics department head, will participate in the Agricultural Business Conference next week.

THE CONFERENCE will consist of two all-day meetings in Big Spring and Colorado City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas and Pacific Railroad and the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities.

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Techsans Talk Back

TRADITIONS, AWAY

Editor,
Sir: I have recently come across the enclosed manuscript (?) attributed to some English fellow of no account and whose name has been requested withheld, and do hope that somewhere in the pages of your periodical there will be room for its publication in some future issue.

Though no doubt of ancient origin and to some extent archaic in content, I trust that you, your staff and other students will not overlook its merit and will be able to find it reasonable to pass along to others.

Quote: "Caring naught of consequences (caution is no longer needed); with high held head and widest smile I shout it: Hail! Tradition is herewith abolished, forsaken, eliminated, and condemned! And all hail to the establishment of the new — Progress!"

"The time for rejoicing is at hand. We have surely thrown off the dreaded yoke—more easily than did Samson at the British hands of Delilah; and we have it accomplished with far greater alacrity and certainty of will. Tradition! You are lost!"

This chain which had us bound had long time been hanging forth—as the carrot before the donkey—challenging mankind to break it; so, it has been done, first piecemeal, then by phalanx! It rusted as it was nibbled upon by the decline of "rugged individualism," surely, since the frontiers of land had been conquered, who needed (or cared to for that matter), to find the ends and realisms of the frontiers of Faith or of the Mind? Once rid of this separate entity, the corrosiveness spread (oh, joyously) to the hastened demise of free enterprise wherein, with all due process of law and assistance, the people unloosed the chain of Tradition and handed it over to others' care.

From these crude beginnings, Tradition's End—time snowballed everywhere. The Tradition of "Balanced Budgets" boiled away; free speech speedily faded (with only the negligible thread of "prior restraint" clinging fast); then went States rights; free press, rights of purchase (without interfering propaganda)—yeat, Cheers! as so many bulwarks fell—Progress was about to win the fight and Tradition was withering.

Victory has followed. Victory: colleges and other such climes have, extra-legally or in other ways, renounced long-standing beanie wearing (save "in hand or "in pocket"); bells no longer toll a team's successes; benches are now warmed by lower-class seats in heretofore forbidden sites; the Tradition of Truth coupled with the usual curtailments of athletic processes has been swatted down by executive directive—yes, Victory hovered at hand! Acolades of Laurel to the great climax of campus-custom-clobbering! Spanish antiquity made way for two million dollar-tons of modernity (and there is still no Speech?) situated as to o'er-shadow the vanquished . . . ever reminded of its fate.

Great though the victories were at home, Tradition's most staggering defeat came from yon Nippon Isle, as a full 2,000 years or more were scooped up in a bridal bouquet, and thrown to the winds—uncaught. And who would want it?

Hussah! the defeat of Tradition is here and We are its conquerors! It is emmeshed! It is strangling—there are no heroes or salvation palms for it. Who would stoop to aid "this" dying thing? None! for it is not the Thing to do. Who will help—at the risk of one's own Life? No one! The Prophecy comes alive: And that which once was held so Dear, so True Will be consumed, devoured, Detested, too—

Tradition is defeated! Hip, hip—Hooray!

"Lott A. Noyes, Esq." (J.S.G.)

NEW VIEW

Editor,
This letter is not meant as a defense of Mr. Hamm's article on religion, which I read without much interest. The discussion was not well thought out or well-constructed, but one can expect little more than unconnected thoughts in a quarter-page column dealing with so extensive a subject. Mr. Hamm should have recognized the limitations of space and chosen a subject that could be handled in a quarter-page.

Mr. O'Dell likewise should have recognized Mr. Hamm's problem. Had he been less eager to condemn Mr. Hamm's "illogic" and more eager to practice the toleration he professes, he might have avoided appearing to be what he accuses Mr. Hamm of being: illogical.

For the purpose of this letter I shall concentrate on the last two paragraphs of Mr. O'Dell's letter. In the first sentence of these paragraphs Mr. O'Dell refers to "Mr. Hamm's illogic" and later on he says "Mr. Hamm is illogical and unreasonable." To say (or even to prove) someone employs illogic does not mean that he is illogical. Thus, in Mr. O'Dell's last paragraph he has employed the logical fallacy called "argumentum ad hominum." Mr. O'Dell uses the fallacy again when he says "the intelligent person realizes that everyone can't be right and he begins to investigate to find out which one is right." This implies that those who don't realize . . . and . . . investigate are unintelligent.

Even worse than these two logical fallacies are the implications of Mr. O'Dell's next-to-last paragraph: "The intelligent person looks around him and realizes that everyone can't be right and he begins to investigate to find out which one is right . . . After he has thoroughly compared all religions with logic, reason, and without prejudice, he then uses the Faith God has placed at his disposal and follows his reason and conscience!"

(1.) We are told to investigate to find out which religion is right. But we are also told to use the Faith God has given us and follow our "reason and conscience." Reason, I suppose, is a tool of investigation, but, if we discover the truth through investigation, for what purpose do we need faith? And if we have faith why investigate?

(2.) God has given us faith. Since we know who God is, evidently, and since we know THAT God is, we don't have to consider those religions with many Gods nor those with no God.

(3.) Mr. O'Dell has implied that an intelligent person chooses his own religion. I am inclined to believe that the great majority of people both intelligent and otherwise, grow up in A religion and never impartially investigate ANY religion.

If I have misconstrued Mr. O'Dell's "arguments," I do not apologize. People (including myself) who use ambiguities in proving anything deserve whatever criticism may be forthcoming.

Lee Huddleston

MORE

Editor,
Re: Techsans talk back to James Hamm. In the Editor's note to the first letter (Feb. 17th issue), he remarks that at Princeton, an atheist teaches religious philosophy to expose students to all points of view, and that this type of viewpoint was somewhat lacking at Tech.

Carrying this policy to its logical conclusions, Baptists should take a course in drinking to get the drunkard's part of view, and all college men should get to

know a prostitute to find out if Mother was right.

On Hamm's note to Charles O'Dell, rather than make a fruitless rebuttal, I will lament the fact that a grown man needs right and wrong defined to him. If this is the general case, then our society is in very bad shape.

Ronald J. Kershen
2222 10th

Editor,
In your editorial on Tuesday, you state that nobody wants a tax until they see the ultimate benefit of it. What makes you think taxes are so beneficial?

Many of this nation's problems today can be blamed on the unlimited tax power which Congress has now. This power has been used to create a gigantic, inefficient bureaucracy, that is in the process of bankrupting America and robbing its citizens of their freedom.

Why add to the taxpayer's burden by imposing a state income tax or a sales tax on him? There would be no need for raising tuition or creating new taxes if the people who aren't here to really get an education, but to get a husband.

You know as well as I that there are large numbers of so-called students here for the sole purpose of having a good time, and that many girls are here not to get an education, but to get a husband.

Frank Richey

Editor's Note:
Mr. Richey, taxes are beneficial when they serve to the betterment of the country, thus the individuals in it. When we pay out, we should get more in return. Education brings greater returns. If this bureaucracy is so inefficient why is the United States the most prosperous country in the world? If those students you speak about "could" be weeded out, it might help, but we would still need more funds. There's not that many goof-offs in college. On your last statement—many more girls are here to get an education first, and then marriage, as are most of the boys.

NONCONFORMIST

Recently I observed several letters in your column of the Toreador which were somewhat insulting to the intelligence and beliefs of Mr. James Hamm, as well as any other free thinking person about the campus. These letters were well-written, nicely formed, verbally adult and senseless trash.

It is alarming that supposedly adult individuals attending this institution are narrowminded to the extent that any statement of belief not corresponding directly to their particular dictum is considered a personal affront and must be dealt with severely. Somehow, it points to the fact that these individuals are not even true to their ideals, in that they simply cannot "live and let live" and let others believe and express their own beliefs in their own manner. These pseudo-Christians take it upon themselves to mete out criticism and judgement as they see fit, guard over the public morals to their discretion and generally make the average person sick to his stomach.

No man is qualified to say what is right or wrong for another person, for there is no proof in any belief. As Mr. Hamm intimated in his article, each man must choose his own belief and then live by it. There is the only true happiness. "Fear ye not for the diversion of thy fellow man, for if ye be whole yourselves ye shall be whole also." "Fear ye not for the diversion of thy doctrine for all of us, for if anyone is to self-appointedly watch over me of my beliefs, then "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?"

Terry G. Roberts

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MIGHTY POOR STUDENTS THIS TERM -- THESE PAPERS ARE SO BAD I CAN'T ADAPT A SINGLE ONE FOR THE BOOK I'M WRITING!"

Blow Your Horn

Roving Ron

A new semester brings on a new set of instructors for the student to get used to and vice versa. Inevitably, this clash brings grievances from both.

I HAVE AN idea the instructors' grievances against the students might be stronger and possibly better grounded than those of the student against the instructor, but as I am a long time student (sometimes called a professional) and not an instructor, the gripes of the inmates reach my ears and not those of their wardens.

Usually in the third week of the semester, we (the inmates) are rudely awakened in the first five minutes of a class by this sharply worded command, "Get out a sheet of paper and put all book and notes away. This is a pop quiz!"

THE INSTRUCTOR has a gleam in his eye as he exercises his power. He tries to suppress a chuckle while watching the students sweat over the rapid-fire questions. "This will teach them to read the outside assignment."

Perhaps, after all, this is what the pop quiz is for, but to many

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The Lubbock Dietetic Association and the graduating business seniors will have a luncheon today at the American Dietetic Association.

The Lubbock Association chapter of the American Dietetic Association and food fairs are held once a month.

There will be a professional luncheon at the luncheon, featuring the most recent research in metabolism.

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ONE OF 15 AFROTC PREPARES FOR TAKE-OFF
Reese AFB Is Giving 120 Guest Flights

Tech's air science department in cooperation with Reese Air Force Base is giving 120 jet rides in a T-33 jet trainer to AFROTC cadets this spring.

Flights began last week and 15 cadets have already flown, with six cadets flying each time. Each is fitted with a jet helmet, oxygen mask, flight suit, jacket, parachute and is given a thorough briefing on safety procedures by his pilot before going up.

MANY CADETS actually handled the controls a majority of their time in the air. They commented on the ease of control and quietness of the jet in flight.

Last week these AFROTC cadets took a jet ride: Sam L. Lockwood, John M. Reece, Michael L. Talley, Bufford B. Watson, and Robert E. Garner.

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Cadet motivation flying in the AFROTC begins with C-47 flights for freshmen, progresses to T-33 jet rides for sophomores, link trainer and jet flights at summer camp for juniors and seniors get 35 hours of light plane training leading to a private pilot's license.

AWS Schedules Campus Election

Election of Association of Women Students officers for the 1959-60 school year will be held Wednesday.

THE BALLOT will also include this question: "Are you in favor of having an activity point system?"

Ballots will be available in dorm lunch lines and at the Tech Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



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But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.
Your friend,
Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

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Mr. Barrick also said that it is planned to lift the slabs about

three to four weeks from the first pouring.

Initial pouring of the slabs has been delayed somewhat by the adverse weather conditions, but construction is reported as progressing satisfactorily.

MR. BARRICK also commented that "without an expansion joint in the middle of the building it would be theoretically possible to lift a slab the size of this entire building." The expansion joint necessitates the raising of the slabs for the building in two sections per floor.

Trinity University in San Antonio was among the first to use the lift-slab construction method.

Wendlandt Gets Research Grant

Dr. Wesley W. Wendlandt, associate professor of chemistry, has recently been awarded a \$6,314 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct basic research in complex uranium compounds.

DR. WENDLANDT, who has been doing research in this field for approximately four years, will continue his research for a more efficient method of separating uranium metal from ores.

Concerning the research, Dr. Wendlandt said, "The purpose of this study is the chemical and physical properties of complex compounds that will cause uranium metal to separate from uranium ores."

ALTHOUGH the Atomic Energy Commission has been using other chemical methods of separating the uranium from ores, recently they became interested in Wendlandt's method. This interest resulted in the grant.

Dr. Wendlandt, who is known for his work in complex compounds, is the author of about 70 fundamental research papers.

Teachers Plan Tech Meeting

One hundred business teachers and prospective teachers register this morning at the Union for the fifth annual High School Teachers Clinic, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS are Victor Van Hook, of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Co., and Miss Bessie Bullock, Monterey High School business teacher.

Dr. William R. Pasewark, head of business education department, will welcome the teachers after registration.

A FILM, "Doing Shorthand Homework," will be shown, and shorthand records and tapes will be played in the ballroom lounge. Textbooks are displayed in Room A.

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There will be a professional discussion at the luncheon concerning the most recent research about fat metabolism.

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Book & Stationery Begins 6th Year Soon

When March 1 comes around, it will mean many things to many people. But to one business in Lubbock, this date will carry a special significance, for it will be exactly five years since Billy Jack Klein came to Lubbock to open the Book and Stationery Center at 1103 College.

Klein had previously owned a bookstore at the University of Baylor in Waco. To assist him in setting up his business, Klein hired Douthi Hill, who is now manager.

Since the opening of the bookstore in 1954, the Book and Stationery Center has become one of Tech's major supporters. Klein has in his employ, besides Miss Hill, only Tech students or wives of Tech students. The Center is active in supporting Tech functions and boosting school spirit.

In addition, the Center also carries a more-than-adequate stock of supplies. Here you will find all kinds of textbooks, fiction, Modern Library series of classics and the College Outline Series. The bookstore also takes special orders for all books.

To further aid students studies, the Center stocks a complete set of foreign language records as well as a complete assortment of school supplies.

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Tonight the Raiders will be playing for that second place against a team that handed us our worst defeat of the season. When Maxie Williams and Company move into the Coliseum tonight they will do so with victory on their mind. Not only will this be just for the sake of winning, but to be the only team to defeat the Red Men on their home court would be something to brag about.

TCU or any of the other teams in the conference have been unsuccessful in their attempt to break the spell woven over them by the Raiders and their following at home.

This spell will not be broken as long as we support the team in the Coliseum tonight and as long as they play according to their capabilities.

If this occurs, SMU is in trouble.

Wade Wolfe, who has turned in the best games of his college career lately, deserves a bouquet of roses.

The Big Man has shown the ability to go along with his great desire to win. The Texas game needed someone to lead and Wolfe played the excellent game needed. In the Aggie game, Wolfe again contributed his share and a little more as he was the Tech strong man on the boards.

This game spirit and drive deserves acknowledgement.

Tonight, Maxie Williams, the one man circus for SMU, is he is at his best showmanship, will put on a good show for the crowd. It should be interesting to watch, if you are still interested in clowns.

In addition to his clowning, however, Williams is also capable of constant shooting. Let's hope that he sticks to his show tonight and leaves the scoring to the Raiders.

Looks like the Fijis have got the intramural basketball race about sewed up. The one team that could have won the title from them was defeated Thursday night.

The Kappa Sigs, which was the only contending team as far as the Fijis were concerned, was defeated by the Phi Deltis.

Even if the Kappa Sigs could now defeat the Fijis, they would still win the title, because they have defeated the teams that would then be tied with them, the Pikes and the Phi Deltis.

All of you other teams have my sympathy. Better luck next year. Intramural baseball will be on the move in the very near future. Some of the teams are already working out and some practice games between teams have already been scheduled.

All of the teams seem to be optimistic about the season. If all of them are as good as they say they are, this will be a season to remember.

I hear that Norman Hudgens, who has been out for the last two years, may give Bill Dean, Gebrig Garrison, and Ken Warren a run for their money in the Red Raider outfield.

Bill Curry, a sophomore from Amarillo, will also be a great asset to the team. Curry, a pitcher, will help fill the space left by the number one pitcher from last year.

It is always a good thing when sportsmanship goes along with us to any type of athletic contest. It is as important to game as spirit and backing is for the team. Tonight is such a contest. As much as we want to win this game, let us be sportsmen like in our conduct. Even though the relationship is not the best, we can do unto these as we would have had them do unto us.

Pigskin Drills Continue

Tech's Red Raiders ended their second week of spring football training with fullback Carl Gatlin still absent from drills.

GATLIN, FRESHMAN from Waco, received an injured knee Saturday during a Raider scrimmage. The Athletic Department disclosed yesterday that Gatlin might possibly be back in practice next week.

Coach Weaver stated earlier in the week, "We are pleased with the team after one week of drills. The boys are responding to the new offense well and hustle and spirit have been good."

THE SPLIT-T, slot, spread, and

single wing have been combined each Tech coach has experience in coaching these offenses, before they are familiar with these phases.

Weaver said he felt the new offense would give the defense of other teams a lot of trouble next fall. The experiment is giving Tech's own defense trouble.

"THIS IS THE year to experiment on new ideas," Weaver said, "Not when we get into SWC . . . Of course a lot can happen between now and the A&M game next fall."

Weaver praised Bake Turner, Alpine sophomore, on his fine run-

ning, and Ken Talkington, quarterback from Tyler, on his nice handling of the ball in recent drills.

THE RAIDERS spring game, sponsored by the Double T Assn. and Ex-Lettermen club, will be played on Feb. 28. A large crowd of students is hoped for.

Weaver has reported that the coaching clinic will not be held at Tech this year, because the All-American coaching clinic has been scheduled for the same date Tech has scheduled theirs. To avoid conflicting dates, the Raider clinic has been cancelled.



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Raiders so far this season as they handed the Raiders their worst defeat of the season in Dallas, 73-59.

Chuck Key, who has looked well in practice this week nosed out Arrington for the starting position. With Key the starting five is comprised of five seniors.

KEY IS WELL remembered for

his spectacular performance against the Ponies two years ago in the Coliseum when his last second shot from the fore court was the difference in the game.

Gene Arrington who has been a standout for the Raiders all season, will be the sixth man and will assuredly see action.

MAX WILLIAMS, whose scoring average is second on the SMU team, will be the playmaker for

the Ponies. Williams has in the past been a crowd pleaser with his tactics on the court.

The Picadors will meet the Ince Oilers in a game scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. just preceding the Varsity game.

ONLY 500 general admission tickets remained as of the writing of this story. Those interested in attending should purchase tickets immediately.

Baseball Is Looking Up

by **BOB MCGOUGH**

Tech's baseballers began workout Monday and things are "looking up" on the diamond.

WITH WORKOUT being hampered by the dust and the cold, the Raiders are being thrown behind schedule a little. The team, however, is not hard pressed for time, since the first game of the year is not until the Raiders meet Colorado, here, March 21 and 22.

A good double play combination is developing between the freshmen stars of last year, Tommy Pritchard at second base, and Joe Reeves at shortstop. Both Reeves and Pritchard are fast and sure and have shown adequate hitting power.

THE PITCHERS MOUND, which was left weak by graduation, has been buzzing with the activity of Bill Curry and Charles Flanagan. Curry came up from the freshmen squad, and Flanagan has given up football to devote full time to baseball.

Coach Beattie Feathers is pleased with the return of Norman Huggins. Feathers stated that Huggins had played two years previously for the Raiders, but has been ineligible for the past two seasons. It was also stated that he will be giving Gehrig Garrison, Bill Dean, Ken Warren a tough time for the outfield positions.

THE TEAM seems to be in relatively good shape and will be looking forward to the season opener.

Braves Will Get Course

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said Friday his defending National League Champions will receive a refresher course in the ABC of baseball during spring training.

"BASEBALL IS no different from any other business," said Haney Friday. "The big things always take care of themselves, but the little things can cost you. You've got to sow the seed in spring training so it develops when the season opens. If you don't players tend to forget."

Haney's outdoor classrooms will include courses in bunting, taking the extra base, rundown plays, pickoff plays and throwing to the correct base.

HANEY SAID that last year "We never did get really sharp in fundamentals. Two years we got a lot of work done down here and it paid off. I still say we won the pennant that year in spring training."

The Braves batterymen report for the opening workout Saturday.

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College In Color Row

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's basketball team, the finest in the school's history, found itself Friday right in the middle of a segregation row.

THE SUCCESS of the Maroons' team is at the core of the problem. State now appears almost certain to represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Championships.

The difficulty as far as Mississippians are concerned is that should State qualify for the NCAA playoffs, it would almost surely face Negro players, and Mississippi frowns on such interracial competition.

THE STUDENT BODY at State complicated things further by voting overwhelmingly in favor of their team's playing in the national tournament, should the team qualify. The vote showed 86 per cent approved participation.

Gov. J. P. Coleman, a rock-solid segregationist said earlier it is not his prerogative to decide the issue and suggested a poll of the State Legislature might be in order.

State, with a 1-1 record, ranked fourth in this week's Associated Press poll and is a virtual cinch to win all three of its remaining regular season games.



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Swim Meet Held

Tech varsity and freshmen swimming teams met in competition against Rice's varsity and freshmen teams last night at Houston.

BOTH TECH teams travel to College Station today to meet the Aggies in a meet scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Members of the Tech varsity team include: Jim Davis, Edmund Long, Bob Houts, Len Fuqua, Dick

Phelps, Gary Welch, Norman Womack, Bob Alexander, Harry Van Horn, Eugene Holt, and John Stokes.

THE FRESHMAN team is made up of: Jerry Bicknell, Ken Hall, Richard Vawter, Brett Bayne, Art Dolle, Bill Satterwhite, Martin Jones, Lyn Massey, Bob Cheek, Bob Pittman, Gerald Teaff, and James Brimsbaw.

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