

Campus Turns Red Today As Raiders Battle Steers

by JOHN PETTY
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, showed resoundingly out of Southwest Conference title competition by Arkansas Tuesday, tip with the Golden Boys of the league—Texas University—in Municipal Coliseum tonight at 8.

Delegated to the role of spoiler by a 3-6 conference mark, the Raiders will be trying to upset the upsetters when they meet the Longhorns. In just two games, the wonder workers from Austin climbed from third place in the loop standings into a tie for first by beating Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

The last couple of weeks have proved disastrous for the Raiders. Since their last victory against Arkansas, 82-79 in Lubbock on Feb. 2, the Robison-led cagers have dropped four in a row—to A&M 89-59, to Texas 75-66, to Baylor 87-72 and to Arkansas 78-55.

Leading the Texas crew onto the courts tonight will be two T-Sippers who seem to be taking turns at stealing the show from the rest of the performers. During the Longhorns' 69-65 victory over SMU last Saturday, 6-8 Albert Almanza handled the backboards for 14 rebounds and 20 points to lead the Texans all the way. The Aggies felt the wrath of the Longhorns' flashy forward, Jay Arnette, Tuesday when he popped in 25 points to guide his team to a 79-62 rout and a tie for first place.

ROUNDING out the expected starting lineup are Bill Brown, Brenton Hughes and Donie Laster.

A damper was put on the Raider hopes for a victory Friday when it was learned that Gene Arrington, 6-4 Tech forward, had sustained a hand injury and would likely see limited action in tonight's game.

DEL RAY MOUNTS, who needs but three points against the Steers tonight to push his season's total into the 300 column, will be spearheading the Raider attack.

He goes into the game with a 18.3 points per game average. Others Robison expects to put into action tonight are Roger Henning, Steve Lee, Mac Percival and James Wiley.

IN THE RAIDERS' last outing in Fayetteville, Mounts netted 14 points to lead the Techsans while Percival followed closely with 11.

In a preliminary game at 6 tonight, the Raiders will tangle with the West Texas State freshmen in Municipal Coliseum. In a previous game with the Calves, the Pics outshot them 109-83.

One year ago today Texas Tech went red, red, red!
No, not the Communist kind of red, the kind of red that aroused Techsans' spirits to beat the Southern Methodist University basketball team in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum last year.

Today marks the second anniversary of Red Raider Day as inaugurated by the Vets Club and the situation is almost, but not quite the same.

This year the Raider basketball team will meet another strong Southwest Conference opponent—the University of Texas—to highlight the day when all Tech students see and wear red.

SMU fell before a hot-shooting Raider team last year but a quick look at the win-loss record of Tech and Texas might indicate that it will take more than the "red" symbol to boost the Raider team to victory.

The Saddle Tramps—fearing that an All Red Day may not be enough—have added a 250 lb. bell donated by the Santa Fe Railroad. The bell will be officially presented to Saddle Tramps' Mike Montgomery and Bill Pfleger in a pre-game ceremony by David Tipple, division, freight and passenger agent for the railroad.

"Saddle Tramps hope this bell will become one of the strong traditional symbols at Tech," said Mike Montgomery, Saddle Tramp president.

Donors for the specially-built trailer on which the bell is carried include: Cline Trailer Co, frame work; Reda Pump Co, flooring and painting; Homer G. Maxey & Co, pipe for frame work and Anderson-Bingham Sheet Metal Co, sheet metal covering.

Jess De Bord Chevron Station, lights and wiring; Woody Tire Co, tires; Southwest Wheel Co, fenders; Tubbs Reproduction, etc, drawing of signs and Newsom Paint and Supply, paint.



OLD LOCOMOTIVE BELL WILL SOUND A CALL FOR SPIRIT TONIGHT
... David Tipple, Santa Fe Railroad official, and Gail Peterson, Tech cheerleader, examine the Saddle Tramps' new spirit-rouser

HEY BUDDY, WANNA MEAL FOR FREE?

Fifteen members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, were somewhat confused yesterday when they met for lunch in the Union ballroom.

Instead of arrangements for a luncheon, they found the tables arranged for a fifty-plate banquet.

Whether or not it was an honest mistake or the well-schemed plot of a hungry member will never be known. However, Ralph W. Carpenter, president of the fraternity, said that he did make arrangements for "fifteen" plates, but the Union secretary said she had orders for "fifty".

Anyone who is starving and hasn't money to eat might drop by the ballroom and see if a free meal is available; compliments of Sigma Delta Chi, of course.

Tech Teacher Training Receives Accreditation

Tech has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president.

The association is the highest accrediting organization in the nation for institutions that prepare teachers for public, private, elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Tech was notified of its acceptance by Edward C. Pomeroy, executive secretary of the AACTE. The action was taken at the an-

nual meeting of the organization February 13 in Chicago.

"Attainment of membership in this association marks another milestone in the progress of Tech," Dr. Goodwin said.

"This recognition is evidence that the college has realized that one of its major functions is the preparation of teachers and that it must continue to fulfill its responsibilities in this most important area of education," he added.

"Tech's membership in the AACTE holds great promise for the continued improvement of the to-

tal program in teacher education at the institution," Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of Tech's department of education and philosophy, stated.

"The institution now becomes an active member in the nationwide research program carried on by the association and is linked with extensive research currently being carried out by the National Committee on Professional Standards in Teacher Education in some 300 institutions," Dr. Wallace continued.

Tech is also a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Dorm Lot Open For Parking

The parking lot on the west side of Men's 6 is now open to off-campus students because of traffic congestion on the staff lots behind the Journalism and new classroom buildings.

Bill Daniels, chief security officer, announced that students will no longer be allowed to park on the staff lots.

Daniels also said that the north curb of the lot beside the Petroleum Engineering Building has been reserved for staff members.

Greek Scholarship Revealed

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority had the highest overall grade point averages for fraternities and sororities in the fall semester.

PHI GAMMA DELTA had a 1.37 grade point average and Pi Beta Phi earned a 1.74. Phi Kappa Psi was the runner-up fraternity with a 1.34. Kappa Alpha Theta, runner-up sorority, had a 1.70.

The all-fraternity average was 1.28 and the all-sorority average was 1.53. The all fraternity-sorority average was 1.41 based on the averages of 1510 members, and the all-college average was 1.21.

Other fraternity averages were Alpha Tau Omega, 1.20; Delta Tau Delta, 1.21; Kappa Sigma, 1.22; Phi Delta Theta, 1.23; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.32; Sigma Chi, 1.29;; and Sigma Nu, 1.25.

SORORITY averages were Alpha Chi Omega, 1.48; Alpha Phi, 1.43; Delta Delta Delta, 1.63; Delta Gamma, 1.46; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.45; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.55; Phi Mu, 1.37; Sigma Kappa, 1.40; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.463.



JANE ADAMSON
... Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigs Pick Rose

Jane Adamson has been chosen the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi for 1960.

Each year Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, chooses the Rose who will be entered in a national contest with 114 other chapters of the fraternity.

Miss Adamson, Lubbock Junior, is an interior design major and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Runners-up to Miss Adamson were Jo Alice Blanton, Dallas freshman, and Linda Kester, Midland freshman.

MEMOS . . .

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Sam Ribble will talk on flowers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

FRESHMEN WOMEN
All freshman women who made a 2.50 or over who did not receive a letter from Alpha Lambda Delta please notify the Dean of Women's office.

AWES EXECUTIVE
AWS Executive Council will discuss plans for Women's Day activities at 5 p.m. Monday in Weeks.

Club Discusses God, Evolution

Do you still believe that God created the earth in seven days, or have you begun to doubt it?

Dr. Paul Prior will discuss evolution, science and religion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2619 24th St. at a meeting of the Channing Club.

Channing Club is a liberal religious discussion group founded to give Tech students a forum for discussing controversial topics. Previously discussed subjects are integration, the loyalty oath, beatniks and religious questions.

Scholarship Open To Tech Women

The Dean of Women's office is taking applications for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship.

Any Tech woman student may apply. The winner will be announced at the Woman's Day banquet April 23.

Pi Phi Pledges Take Spotlight

Pi Beta Phi will have its annual Pledge Presentation at 5 p.m. tonight in the Union ballroom followed by dancing.

Music will be provided by Sam Baker, and Bobby Hutto will emcee.

Twenty-nine pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be presented from a white draped picture frame atop a white stairway. The entrance will be surrounded by white statuettes, each holding fifty candles, atop white columns.

A large white tree with a shower of crystal prisms hanging from the branches will accentuate the white and gold theme used for the presentation.

Pledges will be met at the stairway by their escorts and will make their exit down the white carpeted center aisle.

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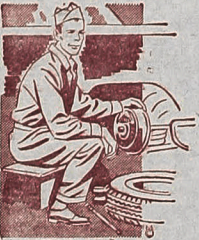
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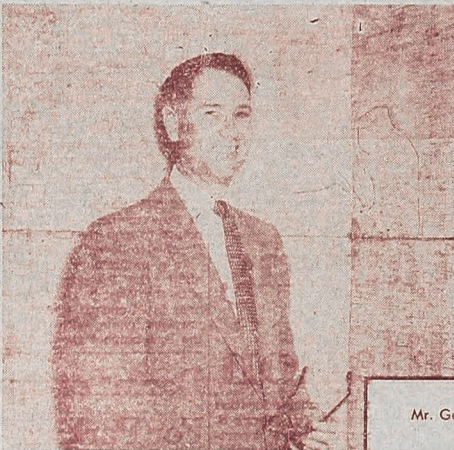
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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

AWS Point System Seeks Final OK

by CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador Campus Editor
The activities point system for women students will be presented for final approval to the AWS general council at an open meeting Monday, Feb. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Union.

At this meeting, recommendations for revisions may be made from the floor by any woman student. After discussion and changes are submitted the system will be voted on and will go into effect immediately for activities of the fall semester.

Following the point system question, the 1960 slate of officers for AWS will be presented and nominations may be made from the floor.

Last spring a large majority of women students voted in favor of having a point system in an all-campus women's election.

Since November an AWS committee has been compiling the system. Points allotted for activities are based on time consumption, rather than prestige. Each activity and office has been given individual consideration. Members of the committee have talked to officers of different organizations and campus leaders to determine the number of points to be given each activity.

Maximum number of points a woman student will be able to hold under the present system is 35 at any one time.

Points are not accumulative from year to year, and the points of any one office do not carry over to the next year unless the office does.

If at any time an activity is dropped, another may replace it if the total number of points held then will not exceed 35.

Largest number of points given any one activity is 20. There are only four 20-point offices. The system stipulates that no woman, under any circumstances, may hold more than one 20-point position at any one time.

Another fact necessary for the understanding of the system is that if a student is an officer, chairman or has another position for which points are designated, she will count only the points for the position and not points for membership in the organization also.

If she does not have a position, points will be counted for membership.

"Expense of the point system is three-fold," Mary Wallace, committee chairman said. "It is for the benefit of the individual, the organization and the campus."

The committee feels that many students assume too much extracurricular responsibility or have it forced upon them because of past participation.

"A wide diversification of activities and offices keeps the student from doing any one job as well as she might if she concentrated on a few," Miss Wallace said, and "overloading of activities often hinders studies."

An accurate point system can help the student from becoming too involved in extracurricular work and will encourage other capable students to become active.

The point system will give women students a valid excuse for limiting activities and turning down offers. "It will give each student the opportunity of spending her time on what she is most interested in," Miss Wallace said.

The committee has taken into consideration the differences in the amount of time spent on the same office in different sororities.

After talking with representatives from each sorority the committee made an evaluation of the average time spent in each group.

Under the system, a sorority or any group which realizes a vast difference may appeal to AWS Ju-

diary Council to lower or increase the number of points for a particular office.

A record of activities will be kept on cards in the Dean's office. The system will be in effect through both an honor code and the enforcement by Judiciary Council.

One of the primary purposes for setting up Judiciary Council this year has been in anticipation of the point system and to hear appeals from any woman student who feels she has substantial reason to deviate from the average number of points.

Working hours are included in the compiled list since work is time consuming. Working hours are calculated on the basis of one point for every two hours of work. For example, a woman working fourteen hours a week will have seven points. This includes on and off campus jobs.

The entire point system is printed in today's paper so that all women's organizations may discuss the system or any part of it at their meetings during the next week.

A group or individual feeling that the number of points given an office or activity should be changed may make suggestions at the Feb. 29 meeting.

Recommendations for revision will be made at that time and voted on at the meeting so that girls may begin counting their points now for next year's activities.

The present system is intended

to be flexible for the future. As changes are made in campus activities, the system may be amended by AWS.

Other members of the committee are Sarah Pinson, Karen O'Brien, Judy Harris, Karen Frack, Judy Kay Jones and Martha Kaiser.

For further information or clarification, women students may talk with any one of the committee members.

Suggestions for the system will be accepted only at the Feb. 29 meeting.

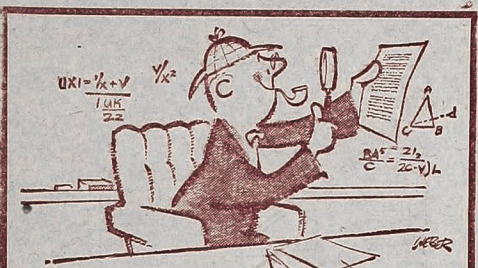
AWS POINT SYSTEM

- TOREADOR**
editor 20
assistant editors (managing, news, campus, issue, sports) 15
business manager 15
- LA VENTANA**
editor 20
assistant editor 15
section editor 10
- SORORITIES**
president 18
vice president (if not pledge trainer) 6
recording secretary 6
corresponding secretary 10
treasurer 15
pledge trainer 15
social chairman 12
rush chairman 7
scholarship chairman 7
other officers or committee chairmen 5
member of pledge 1
- AWS**
president 15
second vice president (Women's Residence Council president) 13
AWS representative 11
first vice president 11
third vice president 11
representative from organization 4
secretary 11
treasurer 11
reporter (Judiciary Council chairman) 11
- TECH UNION**
president 20
vice president 11
public relations 11
personnel 11
committee chairmen 8
secretary 6
treasurer 5

- executive assistants 8
committee member 4
- BSO**
president 18
vice president 10
secretary 10
treasurer 6
representative from organization 1
executive council (except officers already listed) 3
committee chairmen 3
- RESIDENCE HALLS**
president 17
other officers 5
legislator 5
advisory council 3
chairmen (such as social) 5
freshmen representative (junior legislator) 3
- STUDENT BODY**
president 20
other major officers 17
- STUDENT COUNCIL**
representative 8
- FRESHMAN CLASS**
president 10
vice president 10
secretary-treasurer 10
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
representatives 8
- PANHHELLENIC**
president 15
vice president 13
rush chairman 12
activities chairman 13
committee chairmen (other than those already listed) 7
secretary 7
treasurer 7
representatives 4
- JUNIOR PANHHELLENIC**
all officers 5
members 2
- VARSI SHOW**
chairman 15
assistant chairman 12
director 15
producer 15
cast 11

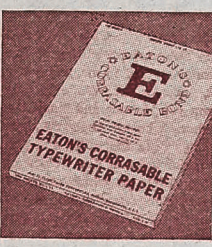
- MORTAR BOARD**
president 10
projects chairman 10
secretary 6
treasurer 6
other offices 4
member 1
- CHEERLEADER 10**
- ROTC SWEETHEARTS 2**
- CLASSES**
president 12
vice president 9
secretary-treasurer 7
committee chairmen 7
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
debutante 10
president 7
other officers 6
member or alternate 5
- TECH CHOIR 4**
ORCHESTRA 3
- BAND**
member 3
majorette 3
officer 4
- CHAIRMAN OF HOME ECONOMICS**
- OPEN HOUSE 8**
- CHAIRMAN OF DAD'S DAY 8**
- HONORARIES AND DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS**
president 5
vice president 4
other officers 3
committee chairman 2
member 1
- RELIGIOUS AND MUTUAL INTEREST CLUBS**
president 4
vice president 3
other officers 2
committee chairman 2
member 1
- INTERCOLLEGIATE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL**
president 8
other officers 5
member 1
- WORKING HOURS**
1 point per 2 hours work a week

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JUST SOME GAB

j-s-g.

BALLAD for BARREL de BOOK
(with apologies to whomever wrote "Over the River and through the Woods.")

Out of the pasture and into the sky
the plan was to raise up a tower;
So a shout was made — a petulant cry —
for bids from the highest to lower.

Out of the East-land, in Beaumont, downtown,
an answer from P. M. & P.;
"We'll do it," said they, "for lower than low;
just two or so million, the fee!"

Out of the drafting, to the blueprint stage,
a hitch somewhere had developed;
The Trustees said, "Wait!" and frothed much with rage,
"No roof can be so — well, — eave-eloped!"

Out of the West-land, to Beaumont, downtown,
the hierarchy swiftly did travel,
to—somehow—attempt to sit themselves down,
and this bothersome mess soon unravel.

Back they came, quickly, to Lubbock, uptown,
"It's all right now with P. M. & P.;
The tower's divine," (with nary a frown),
"and if it matches the rest — double 'T'!"

Out of the checkers, abstained only two,
who are happy now they did do so;
Hooray for these men, who knew what they knew,
Hooray! for this stout-hearted duo!

Out of the "Journal," 'twas just this last week,
the tower — and all — was unveiled;
With the barreled arch and column so bleak,
seems certain that someone had failed.

"Out of their minds! Oh, they're out of their heads!"
the cries and the moans seemed to carol;
"Whoever approved it?" "Pierced tiles of reds?"
with arches shaped so — like a barrel?"

Out of this nightmare, de Book sure will run,
afraid some might think him a fool;
Or possibly — probably! — just for fun,
might heave him — five flights — in the pool!

Out in old Beaumont, away from this trash,
the "arkies" are sitting, contented;
Sitting there happy, a-counting their cash
for their "Spanish (?) "embo-DEMENTED!"

Old Barrel de Book, forsook before birth,
will think himself silly, indeed;
With columns a-plenty (at least, there's no dearth),
and he won't be confused with old Sneed.

Out of the pockets, the money must fly,
while the people let out a (gulp!) sob;
"I think it stinks!" said an onlooking guy,
"and it's rougher, by far, than the COB!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK MY DATE WAS A SHIFTY CHARACTER — ALL EVENING I COULD NEVER GET HIM TO LOOK ME IN THE EYE!"

TOREADOR

EDITOR _____ Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR _____ Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
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TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—There are a great many prima donnas in the world. All of them wish to be heard. There may be a little delay while we listen to more prima donnas.

—FDR

One-Point Rule Decision Pends

Culminating more than two months of work, the Student Council submitted a letter to the Dean's Council earlier this week asking that the 1.0 rule be changed as it affects school-sponsored trips.

The Student Council and many interested students had hoped that something concrete would come out of the meeting, something that would provide an early termination of the rule.

When the meeting was over, the Student Council found itself faced with three questions, all of which must be answered before the Dean's Council would take any action.

The three questions were, in part: what the Student Council feels is the college's responsibility to the student; what organizations are the Student Council referring to, and when does a weekend officially begin?

Of the three, the last will be a hard question to answer. For some, the weekend begins at 3 p.m. Friday. Others will say it begins at noon Saturday, and for some, the weekend never ends.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, at a preliminary meeting on the rule in December, stated that perhaps with a school the size of Tech, the rule might have become outdated.

The rule, in its simplest form, says that a student must have a 1.0 the preceding semester before he is eligible for a school-sponsored trip. The rule, however, has not been applied in any strict sense, with the outgrowth being that many students go on the trips and retreats without school permission.

As the students see that they can get away with breaking one rule, the apathy boils over into other areas where rules regarding student welfare and discipline are stated.

In the final analysis, therefore, the time for action has come. It is hoped that when the Student Council answers the three questions and returns for a hearing on the rule, the Dean's Council will vote to eliminate it with certain reservations that must always come when a law is altered.

Either the Dean's Council must eliminate the rule or enforce it. There can be no middleground of indecision.

In Letters

'Ghost Writer' Criticized; Council Praised

Editor:

Your two attitudes as reflected in the February 16 edition of The Toreador seemed to me, to say the least, inconsistent. While in one column you ridicule and insult the preachers who air their religious teachings over the radio and you also make light of the "Word of God" or Bible on which many of these teachings are based, yet in another article Tech students are admonished to learn about the beliefs and ideas of other people.

SURELY IF, as you state, you would not listen to a Sunday morning church broadcast EVEN for a "case of Old Crow," you would not sit through a panel discussion on religion simply for the sake of acquiring knowledge.

While the two columns may or may not have come from the pen of the same person, surely neither would have been published without the consent of the editor.

I feel sure that there are many Tech students and others who, while they disagree with much of the preaching, consider writers of the caliber of "The Ghost Writer" much greater nuisances than the preachers.

Mike Baker

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Just a word of praise to our Student Council. It impresses me, judging from the meeting of Feb. 16, as being one of the most capable organizations on the campus.

The meeting was handled with surprising efficiency but with sufficient consideration given to every issue. Each of the council members seems to sincerely have Tech's interest at heart. I offer my compliments to a group which is doing a fine job!

Len Fuqua

Editor:

I couldn't help thinking of another group of well-dressed young ladies when I read about the Best Dressed Contest in your Thursday issue. The student teachers of Tech dress well every day and are before the eyes of some very critical judges.

I believe that they do as much for Tech as any of our athletic teams or judging teams. Let's not forget a group that keeps our school in the eyes of the public as well as any campus activity.

Bill Price

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Despite all the adverse comments, we feel that The Toreador's recent coverage of the Anita Cantrell disappearance was proper.

Signed by 24 Tech students and faculty members

TECH - 1919 TO PRESENT

Prof Recalls Growth

by JAMES McNABB
Toreador Staff Writer

"I can remember when Jones Stadium used to be a cotton patch," reminisces William M. Slagle, chemistry professor, who is retiring with emeritus rank after teaching 45 years.

Professor Slagle, probably the man who has spent more time on the Tech campus than any other person, once farmed where Jones Stadium, the engi-

neering buildings and the Municipal Coliseum now are. This was in 1919, four years before Tech's creation.

"Amarillo, Plainview, Levelland, Big Spring and Lubbock were all trying to get Tech," he remembers. "For awhile it was a real fight." Joining with local businessmen, the professor helped to raise \$150,000 to purchase 2000 acres for the present school site.

When Lubbock was selected as the location of Tech, Slagle remembers with a smile, "We really had a celebration. Fifteen or sixteen thousand people came. Lubbock didn't have a population of more than five or six thousand."

AT FIRST all chemistry classes were held in the Administration Building. When Slagle began instructing in 1926, his classes were conducted in a one-door, windowless room in the basement. Advanced classes were held in what is now the registrar's office.

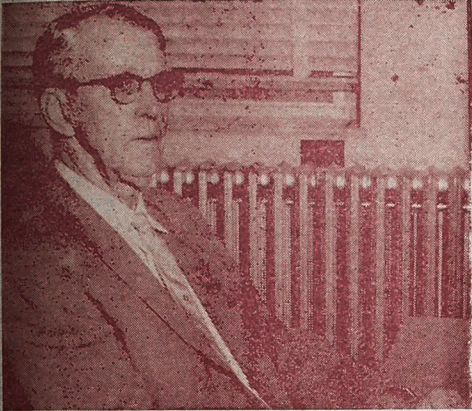
"There weren't any parking problems in those days," Slagle says. "Most of the students didn't drive cars and most of the teachers didn't either. The only dorm was for the football team."

THE HOUSING situation was acute even then, Slagle recalls. "There were over 1,000 students the first year and most had no place to live. Some of the boys brought their own milk cows, made arrangements to keep them at the barns, and paid their way."

University status should be granted Tech, Slagle believes, for he thinks the college has earned it; yet 34 years of Tech tradition are strong as he hates to see the Double T go.

RETIREMENT OF the professor will end a career that started in 1909 at Center, Texas, and continued for 45 years. It was interrupted only for service in France in World War I and leave of absence to obtain a Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas where he was a research assistant for the American Petroleum Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Slagle have two sons—William C., of La Jolla, Calif., who holds a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from Tech, and James R., of Phillips, who holds a M.S. degree in chemistry from Tech.



PROFESSOR WILLIAM SLAGLE RETIRES — 45 YEARS SERVICE
... saw Tech grow from "cotton patch" to present campus

Welch Foundation Awards Chemistry Research Funds

Grants totaling \$82,500 have been awarded to Texas Tech chemists by the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Three of 6 new grants and one of 24 research grant renewals were awarded to Tech scientists for basic research in organic, inorganic, and physical chemistry.

Dr. Henry F. Shine, associate professor of chemistry, was awarded a \$22,500 renewal grant. Grants of \$20,000 each were made to Dr. W. W. Wendlandt, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Arthur L. Draper and Dr. Joe Adamcik, assistant professors of chemistry.

Station Slates New Programs

A reworked transmitter producing more power along with an all new program plan is scheduled for Texas Tech's radio station, commented Charles Lindsey, disk-jockey for KTTTC.

FILTER transformers in all dorms are being installed to insure a strong signal.

KTTTC will have music ranging from classical to rock and roll beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing

until midnight. Newscasts will be presented on the hour from United Press International.

TROY FIELDS, station manager, hopes the station will create more interest among Tech students.

Fields encourages engineer and secretarial assistance from those interested in radio experience and in helping KTTTC grow.

For further information, contact Troy Fields, station manager.



THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin: He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money, and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

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Ingo May Fight Floyd On June 22

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Cohn's new boxing group, Feature Sports, Inc., was granted a license to promote in New York State Friday. A club official said the promoters hope to hold the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title rematch June 22 at New York's Polo Grounds.

Jack Fugazy, managing director of Feature Sports, said he would be disappointed if the rematch of last June's fight did not draw 1½ million dollars at the gate with tickets priced at \$100 tops. He said the matter of home TV or closed circuit TV would be discussed later.

Although Fugazy said he hoped to hold the fight in New York, he left the door open in case of further complications. He said he had guarantees from two unidentified cities to stage the fight.

Fugazy said the only obstacle to holding the fight in New York was what he called "the attorney general's suitcase." Presumably he meant the antitrust proceedings announced today against several groups, including Feature Sports as the successor to Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., as a result of the first fight. The attorney general also claims back taxes are due the state on TV and movie rights.

Cars Zoom In Races At RAFB

Gymkhana road racing comes to Lubbock Sunday afternoon. The high speed car racing—seldom seen in Lubbock—will begin at Reese Air Force Base Sunday at 2 p.m.

Over a hundred sports cars are entered in the race, including such speedsters as Oscas and Listers, both foreign-made sports cars.

The races, co-sponsored by Reese and the South Plains Sports Car Club, is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Basketball Race Nears End In Intramurals

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

Going into the final two weeks of the intramural basketball schedule, only two of the five leagues have determined their champion.

THE DORMITORY B LEAGUE was the first race decided, Dorm 8 clinched the top spot when they defeated Sneed B Monday night. The other championship was in the Independent League No. 1, The Chinese Bandits won the title by their close victory (46-42) over the Worthless Wonders Thursday.

In the other leagues there are several leading contenders, but so far no one team has dominated the field. The Fraternity League is currently headed by Kappa Sigma leading with a 7-0 record. The Kappa Sigs will need a win over Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday night to clinch the championship. Should the Pikes win, then there is a possibility of a title for any one of three clubs. The other title contender is Phi Gamma Delta, who, like the Pikes, have suffered only one setback.

THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE is led by the Sports Club. Also in the title picture are the Trojans and the Church of Christ team, who trail the sportsmen by only one game.

In the Dormitory A League, Gordon Hall is leading the league with a 4-1 record. Their only loss

was at the hands of their leading challenger Sneed Hall. Sneed has a 3-1 record. All other clubs have two losses.

IN GAMES played Wednesday night Dorm 8 defeated Dorm 6 in the A Dormitory League. High scorer for Dorm 8 in their 56-41 win was James Ansley with 19 points. Leo McPhethers had 15. For Dorm 6 Charlie Webb made 15 and Jim Bertram 10.

In another Dormitory A League contest, Gordon Hall rolled by Bledsoe Hall 73-42. Tony Deatherage sank 17 and Jim Mullins had 13 for Gordon, but high point honors went to Ken Drake of Bledsoe who had 23.

The Independent League also saw action Thursday night. In a game to determine the league's champion, the Chinese Bandits beat the Worthless Wonders 46-42. Dixon led the Bandits to their win with 14 tallies. Jerry Elbert added 13. Taking honors for the Wonders and the game was Tom Key with 19 points.

BY VIRTUE of a win by forfeit, the Rinky-Dinks increased their season record to five wins and one loss. As a result of the Chinese Bandits' win over the Worthless Wonders, the Dinks moved by the Wonders into second place. These two teams, the Worthless Wonders and the Rinky-Dinks, will meet next week to decide the holder of the second slot.

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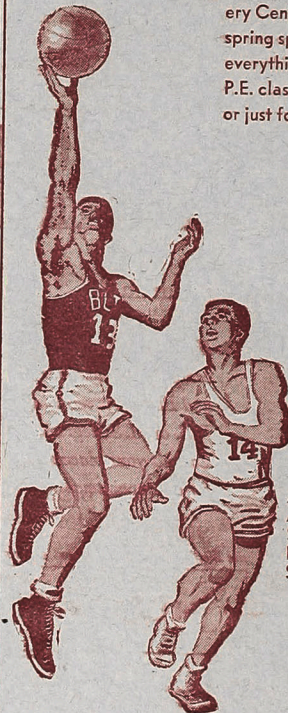
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raider review

by john petty

Weaver's Staff Should Get Results

A little more than a week has gone by since Dee Weaver and his crew converged on the practice field to prepare for their first SWC title fight next year. According to all reports the spring drills are going as well as hoped for by the coaching staff.

As far as the technical side of the workouts go, Weaver has gone all out to try to make this four week session one of the best instructed ones on record. The addition of Jess Thompson and Jim Farmer to the staff (already well stocked with the talents of Junior Arterburn, Tom Hamm, J. T. King, Beattie Feathers and Red Phillips) gives the Raiders plenty of years of football know-how to draw from. And for icing on the cake, Weaver came up with one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to put on a pair of cleats—Bobby Layne—to tutor the men under.

Junior Arterburn, an ex-Tech football star who led the 1951 edition of the Red Raiders to a 25-14 victory over College of Pacific in the Sun Bowl, sounded enthusiastic as he talked about spring training Friday afternoon.

"This is proving to be one of the best drill sessions we've had," the former quarterback said.

"There is lots of hustle and fire among the boys—in fact, their attitude is very good.

"This group of freshmen has added a lot to the squad. Hunt and Lovelace? They're looking good in practice, but so are a lot of the others."

Arterburn went on to say that no first string has emerged from the ranks yet.

"We play our first intra-squad game here on the 27 (of February). We will have some lineups worked out by then. As for now, we are just trading in and out of positions."

For all you fans of gridiron goings-on, the Raiders will scrimmage this afternoon at 2. They will be playing on the field south of the Municipal Auditorium.

Watch Out, Wilt

The basketball races in intramural play seem to be producing some high scoring tippers. Individual scores of 30, 35 and 40 points have not been uncommon over the season.

The best one we've heard happened earlier this week when the Pikes played Sigma Chi. PiKA came out on top while Whit Baynes of the Pikes socked in 28 points to grab high point honors for the night. In fact his total left little to be desired as he tied the Sigma Chi's himself. The final score of the game was 55-28.

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'Picadors Possess Potential'--Gibson

by JERRY CASEBOLT
Toreador Sports Writer

The Texas Tech Picadors are probably the greatest potential club ball Tech has ever seen, having three scorers with double figures averages leading them.

Leading the Tech scorers is 6-5 Tom Clark, Roswell, N.M., with a 22.8 average per game. Pampa's Bobby Gindorf, who ranks second with a 17.6 clip, is the only Texas in the top three. Another New Mexico lad, 6-5 Tom Patty, Carlsbad, ranks third with a 13.7 average.

Other scoring leaders for the freshmen include 6-5 Milton Mickey, Lockney, with a 8.6 average; 6-5 Gilbert Varnell, Sewanee, Tennessee with a 7.2; and Tahers' Gary Kerrick, scoring a 4.9 average.

Picador coach, Gene Gibson, has a big job getting his freshmen ready for varsity play. His main purpose is to mold each individual squad member into a solid and dependable team unit.

"The Picadors have a very receptive and attentive attitude and a great deal of effort is being shown on their part," Gibson said. "They are as good as any freshmen I have seen in the Southwest Conference. Their future depends on individual ability, desire, effort, improvement, and above all, team work."

Gibson compares the future of a team to a house, in that it must have a good foundation before it can be built into a solid structure. On this type of foundation a team with the ability to win can be built.

Sweden Cops Skiing Medal

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Sixteen Jernberg, Sweden's ski-racing king, and Canada's champion figure skater, Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul, won the first gold medal Friday in the eighth Winter Olympics. The United States got its first medal—a bronze.

JERNBERG, a 31-year-old ski salesman, captured the 30 kilometer, 18 miles, 1,008 yards cross-country ski race in 1 hour, 51 minutes and 3 seconds. Americans, as expected, finished far back.

Miss Wagner and Paul, the latter a one-time polio victim, were unanimous choices over a flashy field in the figure skating event.

The silver second place medal went to Marika Kilius and Hans Baumler of Germany, the European champions, and the third place bronze to Nancy and Ronald Ludington of Roxbury, Mass.

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Room Dedicated To Veteran Professor

Dedication of the O. A. St. Clair Seminar Room will highlight an open house of Texas Tech's industrial engineering department, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENT has been relocated in the remodeled Textile Engineering bldg.

The open house will provide a special opportunity for South Plains people to see Tech's first closed-circuit TV system, used to teach engineering drawing.

HOST FOR THE OPEN house will be the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Members will explain

training procedures and answer visitors' questions.

St. Clair joined the Tech faculty in 1934 and retired last July. He was the first head of the industrial engineering department. Under his leadership the department received accreditation from the Engineering Council for Professional Development and has become one of the leading industrial engineering departments in the Southwest.

IN ADDITION TO his other services for Tech, St. Clair helped establish the AIIE chapter and was its first sponsor.

ON COMMUNISM

UN Delegate Speaks

Sami Hadawi, of the Arab Delegations Office of the United Nations, will speak on "The Arab World and Communism" in the

Workroom of the Student Union Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MR. HADAWI, a Christian Arab born in Jerusalem, spent 30 years of his life serving the Palestine government. He was appointed to the UN as Land Specialist in 1952.

In 1955 Mr. Hadawi resigned from the UN and together with Dr. Izzat Tannous, a fellow Palestine Arab refugee, established the Palestine Arab Refugee Office in New York. He is also an advisor on Palestine Arab Refugee Affairs to the Permanent Mission of Ye-

men to the United Nations.

MR. HADAWI was transferred to the Arab States Delegations Office as Chief of the Public Liaison Section in 1959.

He has traveled extensively in Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, and the Syrian and Egyptian regions of the United Arab Republic and many countries in Europe.

Any group or class desiring Hadawi to address them during the day on Feb. 23 may contact Carol Burrow, chairman of the World Traveler's Committee, at the Student Union.

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