

New Tech Fraternity Plans Installation Ball Tonight

Raiders Host Rugged Hamline Here Tonight

Seek Second Win Against Pipers

by BILL DEAN

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, in quest of victory No. 2, will host Hamline University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

At 6 p.m. the Tech Red Raiders will also go after their second win in a battle with the powerful Ince Oilers of Lubbock.

HAMLIN COMPILED a 22-4 record under Coach Joe Hutton last year and was Minnesota Collegiate titlist. Hutton led the Pipers to national championships in 1942, 1949 and 1951.

Raider Coach Polk Robison will probably start center Leon Hill, 6-6, the team's leading scorer; forwards Wade Wolfe (6-5) and Bobby Wilson (6-4), the only senior on the team; and guards Charlie Lynch (6-2), and Gerald Myers (5-10).

SEVEN LETTERMEN return to the Hamline lineup from last year's powerful outfit. Two-year lettermen in the Piper lineup are 6-9 Dick Peterson, junior center and 6-4½ Earl Manedler, junior forward.

Peterson has received mention for All-American.

This will be the rubber contest between these two schools. Hamline defeated the Raiders 80-56 in the quarter-finals of the 1949 National Championships.

TECH EVENED UP the score in 1954, downing the Pipers 59-53 in the West Texas Doubleheaders at Canyon.

Game tickets, at \$2, are available at the Jones Stadium Athletic Office the rest of the day and at the Coliseum tonight.

Southern Ass'n. Criticizes Board

Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools both criticized and commended Tech directors in the 62nd annual meeting of the association Thursday.

The association, in regard to the dismissal of three Tech faculty members last summer, said that the directors "acted in haste" and "violated the spirit of the standards" of the association.

Three basic issues which prevented a thorough understanding between the faculty and administration and the board of directors have been under consideration since September by a joint committee composed of members of the board, the administration and the faculty.

A well-conceived and reasonable tenure policy, definite limitation of outside employment of regular full-time faculty members, and a definition of what constitutes excessive and unwise political activity on the part of the faculty and staff have been the questions studied by the group.

The association said that the dismissal of Tech faculty members without a formal hearing was "a matter of grave concern" to it.



JANIE SUE NORRIS
TURKEY RUN QUEEN

Sneed's Turkey Run Will Proceed Today

by CAROLYN MEMMS

Even though a Tech trackster was not able to take home the turkey Thanksgiving, it still will not be too late for that roasted bird dinner during the Christmas holidays.

Sneed Hall will have its Sixth Annual Turkey Run at 1:30 p.m. today with Janie Norris presiding over the event as Turkey Run Queen. Twenty-five entrants will compete in the race, which was postponed Nov. 23 because of snow.

FIRST PLACE winner in the race will be awarded the turkey, a kiss from Queen Janie and a ribbon. Second, third and fourth place winners will receipt a duck, an egg and a ribbon respectively. Second and third place winners will also be presented a ribbon.

This is the first year ribbons have been awarded and fourth place recognized.

MISS NORRIS, who was elected before the Thanksgiving holidays is an all-form election, will reign over the event. She is a freshman in the School of Business Administration from Odessa. She is pledging Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

THE RUN WILL begin at 1:30 p.m. at Sneed Hall. Entrants will follow a marked course from Sneed past the new girls' dorm, Drane and Horn Halls, west from the south side of Horn, past the president's home, Knapp and the Music Building.

At the Music Building the course turns north and the runners will continue past the west side of the Tech Union and Administration Building, cross the Crele, then turn south in front of the Museum, finishing the race at Sneed Hall.



TRYING TO rejuvenate the slowly dying Toys-for-Tots campaign are these members of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class. Each one donated a toy and is helping in the drive to college more. A plea has been issued to all Texas Tech students and faculty members to help in any way they can. (Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

Initiation Ceremonies of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Set Today

Installation festivities of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will be climaxed tonight at an installation ball in Fair Park Coliseum.

The dance is semi-formal and is scheduled from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. The ball is open to all sororities, fraternities and guests of the Deltas. The Keynotes will provide music for the occasion.

THE COLISEUM WILL be decorated in Delta colors, purple, gold and white. Decorations, following the installation theme, will include replicas of the fraternity badge and crest.

Tau Delta Tau's brief history will be terminated, and Epsilon Delta begins a new one following initiation of members and pledges this afternoon at the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Among the many Deltas who have arrived for installation ceremonies and activities are Delta Tau Delta national officers Francis M. Hughes, national president; Hugh Shields, executive vice-president; George Fisher, president of the Western Division; John Nichols, secretary of alumni, and Edwin Hughes, editor of the fraternity magazine, "The Rainbow." Jack McClenny, fraternity field secretary has been in Lubbock for several days to supervise final preparations for the installation.

THE DELTS INVITE the Tech student body and all faculty members to a reception in honor of the local chapter's charter members Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the east ballroom of the Lubbock Hotel.

The receiving line will consist of members and pledges of the new Epsilon Delta Chapter, national officers of the fraternity and other guests of the Deltas. This reception will serve as an introduction of Delta Tau Delta, Tech's tenth national social fraternity to the Texas Tech faculty and student body.

TAU DELTA TAU began in November of last year with notices in THE TOREADOR of the formation of a new fraternity on the campus. Interest in the fraternity was displayed by a group of students, and the administration began screening fraternities which wished to establish chapters on the Tech campus. Delta Tau Delta was selected.

After the selection of the fraternity, plans were begun for petitioning Delta Tau Delta for a charter. Shields and Nichols visited Lubbock and Tech in January, and on April 27, 1957, a charter from the national fraternity was granted to the local group.

Rocket Goes Boom And Falls to Earth, Ending Second Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)—America's satellite launching rocket exploded and fell to the ground today.

The Vanguard rocket, with a tiny earth satellite in its nose, was enveloped in a thick sheet of flame which shot up from its base.

THEN CAME billows of black smoke. The rocket fell 100 yards away.

Disaster befell the Vanguard at 11:46 a.m.

So ended this nation's second try to launch a satellite into space to join the two Russian Sputniks still spinning around the earth. The first attempt came to a halt Wednesday night just 50 minutes away from firing time.

ALTHOUGH THERE are two other Vanguard rockets at the missile testing base here, no other launching try is expected within three weeks.

The Army has a Jupiter-C here which it says is capable of putting a satellite into space. There are no known plans to fire it and another Jupiter here.

THE DISASTER of the Vanguard, built by Martin Co. under Navy direction, came in the first stage of the rocket. That one stage is the one which was to supply the power required to lift the 22,000-pound rocket off the ground.

Official observers said the rocket actually started off its launching platform but in two seconds lost the propellant power in the vital first-stage phase rocket.

THE OFFICIAL version was that a lack of thrust caused the calamity.

The first stage was destroyed and so was the second stage. The second stage contained the "brains" for the entire rocket. It also was powered to give extra lifting power when the rocket neared the orbit where the satellite was to spin.

'Wah! They Won't Give Us Back Our Rocket Ship'

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev declared tonight part of the carrier rocket of Sputnik I fell in the United States Sunday and the Americans won't give it back.

The Communist party secretary emphasized he meant the United States itself, not simply the American continent.

"**WE RELIED** on them, trusting in their decency, but they did not live up to our trust," he remarked to correspondents at a Finnish Embassy reception. "If an American Sputnik ever falls on Soviet territory we will return it promptly to the United States."

U.S. Ambassador Elewellyn Thompson was informed of Khrushchev's charge and said: "This is the first I have heard of it."

Save Flip Top Boxes For Hi-Fi Player

Tech students may be interested to know that now their empty cigarette packages can be of use to someone — provided they are products of Phillip Morris, Inc.

According to James Wittliff, campus representative for Phillip Morris, the company will give a

new RCA Hi-Fi record player to the Tech sorority or fraternity collecting the most flip-top boxes from Phillip Morris products.

Phillip Morris products are Marlboro, Phillip Morris, Spud and Parliament cigarettes.

Each year Phillip Morris gives \$250 to be spent in sponsoring some sort of competition on campus which will promote a closer relationship between Phillip Morris and the college students.

Phillip Morris sponsors similar projects on college and university campuses all over the United States.

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Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfort-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

'Tech Is Perfect Place' Relates Dr. Alan Strout

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

The short, graying professor narrowed his eyes and peered across his desk, which was piled high with notices, bulletins and books. He hesitated a moment, then said slowly, "Texas Tech is a perfect place to teach."

Dr. Alan Lang Strout, 62 year old English professor, went on to explain his statement.

"IT'S A GOOD PLACE to teach because one can teach and carry on research at the same time. You can divide your time between the classroom and research for the world in general.

Among other accomplishments, Strout has written four books. He is currently working — on a fifth. He has journeyed to Europe six times and hopes to travel around the world after his retirement.

WHEN ASKED WHY he chose teaching as a profession, Strout winked at me and said, "Well, I guess I just drifted into it. I never could sell anything. Once I tried my luck at selling vacuum cleaners — the people would turn me down and turn right around and buy an oyster-baker from someone else. I taught a year at Dartmouth. They couldn't get anybody else, so I guess I was just lucky."

"Got any hobbies?"
"Sure, I like chess, poker, tennis and walking. I think people should have a happy combination of things that interest them. If they do, they live a much happier and richer life."

"HAD ANY REMARKS about your beard?"



"THE NOTORIOUS DR. STROUT," Tech English professor for 30 years, glances up from his work to greet a visitor. The popular professor has watched Tech grow into one of the great schools of the nation. His wit and humor have endeared him to Tech Students throughout the years. He has been abroad six times and hopes to travel around the world after his retirement.

(Staff Photo by Rollie McNut)

Dr. Strout leaned forward in his chair and declared, "Oh, yes, I get an occasional derisive howl or whistle from passing cars. However, I attribute them to a parochial attitude."

"What do you see in the future for Tech?" I asked.

"Tech has infinite potential. A tremendous plant, excellent faculty and an admirable student body — if we could get rid of roughly 10 percent of the students who don't belong in college.

"THE FUTURE is most promising if the Administration continues to stress quality rather than quantity; and if the Board of Directors can persuade the Legislature to make this one of the best colleges in the United

States instead of one of the bigger colleges in Texas."

"What are the most humorous things that have ever happened to you?"

"I guess they would have to be the times I was on trial at the Tech Pre-Law Club," he answered. "FIRST TIME," Strout said, "I was on trial for selling marijuana cigarettes to a pretty red head in one of my classes. The trial was going badly until I took the stand in my behalf. I told them I had drunk a little too freely of the spiked punch served at a faculty party, and turning to my wife had said, 'Mary, wanna cigarette?' That was how the rumor got started. This quickly won the jury over to my side."

Dr. Strout explained that last year he was the victim in a mock shooting held on campus by the Pre-Law Club.

"AFTER THE SHOTS rang out, I fell in a heap; some husky Tech tackle thinking it was the real thing nearly laid the killer low. I was hauled off in an ambulance down to the local embalming parlor from where I had to walk back."

How can one man have done so much? Perhaps, as one student was heard to say, "He always has a fresh approach to everything that arises."

You know, I think he's right.

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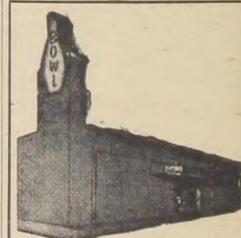
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Teach What Preached

When the faculty makes mockery out of the very doctrines they teach in their classrooms, it is time for an extensive soul searching program on part of the college administration.

Democracy — the great American way of life — is supposedly incubated in the schools. Our government and history professors go to great length to indoctrinate students on our form of government which stresses representation by, for and of the people.

Yet, these very principles which some of the faculty preach, they forget to teach.

Recently in the College Traffic Committee meeting, the committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, voted 4-2 to expand the staff parking facilities on the Administration lot 70 additional spaces — a move that would give the staff over 60 per cent of the entire lot. Needless, to say the four faculty members voted for the proposal and the two students against.

This is nothing new at Texas Tech. It is the old, old story of unequal student representation on all College Committees.

To see how unevenly the pendulum swings, one must only take a quick glimpse at some impressive figures.

Four faculty members on the traffic committee represent 1,029 staff members who have parking permits. The faculty does NOT pay for their parking privilege. TWO students on the committee represent 4,824 student permits and approximately \$17,000 in revenue brought in by the \$3.50 parking permit charge to each student with a car.

We give the money — they tell us what to do with it.

It is the time-old story of "Taxation without Representation."

The Administration lot space allotment shows a trend toward even more unequal devourment of more and more parking space unless it is halted by the students and the administration.

It is a time for equal representation for students on committees that directly affect them and their money.

It is a time for students to take a cue from the founders of our country and bond together to fight for representative rights unless the administration and faculty sees fit to change an undemocratic, even hypocritical committee setup.

Techsans Talk Back

On Parking

I believe the students of Texas Tech have been pushed entirely too far by the faculty members of the College Traffic Committee in reference to the reapportionment of the Administration parking lot. Nothing that I can think of is so evidently aimed at pleasing a few faculty members at the expense of a large number of students as this proposed change in the lot.

To begin with, the students will never have an effective voice on the College Traffic Committee as long as there are four faculty members and only two students on this committee. The four faculty members will usually block vote on all matters that effect them favorably regardless of how their decision might affect the students.

Simply because one or two of the traffic committee faculty members had to park on another lot other than the Administration lot once or twice, they decided to rebel. So they took 70 extra spaces from the students. To my knowledge, there has been no survey taken concerning the parking problem. This action looks as if it were taken to please these dissatisfied faculty Traffic Committee members.

The faculty has steadily taken more parking places through the years, and their main reason has been that the faculty is growing larger and needs more places. That's true but the student body is growing at a much faster rate. Instead of getting a proportionate share of the parking places each year, the student parking area is cut down when it should be increased. At this rate, the faculty will soon have almost all the parking spaces.

The faculty members of the Traffic Committee are intelligent, reasonable men and women. If they weren't, they wouldn't be on the faculty at Tech. Because of this, I don't see how they can pass such measures as the one reapportioning the Administration lot.

On Varsity Show

No Varsity Show! Slowly, one by one, campus-wide student activities are being eliminated from our college scene. Apparently, the next one to go will be the long-standing Varsity Show.

Early in the semester, the Welfare Committee was asked to investigate the merits of the show and to reach a decision as to whether or not it should be continued. The committee has met three times to discuss the production — no decision! It has been emphasized time and time again that the time element is of utmost importance in such a production — it's getting late, very late!

One of the arguments against the Varsity Show is that it has not, in previous years, met the standards desired by some of the committee members. Can they not realize that one reason for this situation is their own fault? They will not reach a decision on the show and permit the planning to begin earlier in the year.

I think that no one — administration or student body — will disagree that Tech is in dire need of an activity in the spring to provide a break in the long semester. The Spring Festival, currently under planning by the Student Council, is thought to be the answer to such a need. Yet, the Festival is being built around the production of the Varsity Show. If the show is killed, so, then, is the Spring Festival.

The chairman of the Welfare Committee has stated that the failure of the committee to reach a decision is not due to last year's production — it is an accumulation of incidents over a period of years. Is this the right basis on which to reach a decision? I don't think it is. It was requested last year that there be improvements made in the Varsity Show — there were!

It is impossible to perfect an ailing activity in one year, but improvements were made, and will continue to be made if the show is held. What more can be asked?

The Tech Union submitted to the committee a complete reorganization program for the Varsity Show to follow, thus eliminating the trouble that has been present in the past. This program is not acceptable to the committee, although the people who drew up the program were very responsible persons.

The Union is willing to sponsor the Varsity Show, and is willing to follow whatever specifications the Welfare Committee will establish, but the committee, to date, has done nothing. Something should be done about this indecision. Perhaps their failure to reach a decision is a deliberate attempt to eliminate the Varsity Show by delaying it until too late. This situation should be straightened out.

The students want the Varsity Show! The students need the Spring Festival!

Neal Pipkin,
Bledsoe Hall

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Neal Pipkin,
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Merry-Go-Round of Coaches Begins Its Regular Rotation

by HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The annual football coaching merry-go-round began to turn this season when two losers gave up the reins at the end of the season and two winners "went home" to try to perform a feat very few have accomplished.

PAUL "BEAR" Bryant, whose Texas A&M team won eight of 10 games last season, left a 10-year contract unfinished to return to Alabama and Jack Mitchell 6-4 at Arkansas left to take the head job at Kansas. Each explained he desired to return to his home state.

Their tasks, presumably, are to develop winning teams — something J. B. "Ears" Whitworth and Chuck Mather failed to do at those institutions. The records show that few new coaches succeed in this job without taking a few years to round up fresh playing talent.

OUT OF 22 coaches who started new jobs at major colleges during the past season, only one was notably successful, seven won more games than they lost and seven managed to win only one game apiece.

Darrell Royal, a good looking, swift moving young Oklahoman, left the University of Washington after only one year to succeed Ed Price as Texas coach. In his first season there he developed a tough, scrappy team that won 6 games, lost 3 and tied 1, took second place in the Southwest Conference and earned an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

At Boston University Steve Sinko inherited a squad that departing Buff Donelli considered the best he had assembled there and had a 6-3 record in 1957.

Donelli, taking over at Columbia as successor to retired Lou Little, produced an upset victory in the first game and then lost eight straight.

ARKANSAS AND Texas A&M haven't chosen successors to Mitchell and Bryant. Another major coaching job is open at Stanford, 6-4, where Chuck Taylor moved up to become assistant athletic director.



GENE ARRINGTON and Robert Echols are two of Techs promising young sophomores who are destined to see a lot of action in Tech's games this year. The two have played high school ball together and they played together on the freshman basketball team.

Burns Won't Return to Brooklyn O'Malley Says in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers gave an evasive reply today to a point blank question whether there was a possibility of the Dodgers returning to Brooklyn.

"NO," WAS O'Malley's instantaneous reply. "There is no chance of the Dodgers returning to Brooklyn."

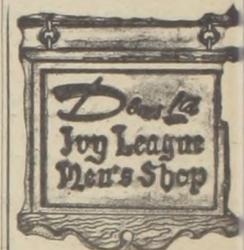
Then, as if reconsidering, O'Malley quickly added:

"LET ME PUT it this way. It is not probable, but it is possible."

The harried club owner, on the way to attend a National League meeting, appeared more disturbed than he cared to admit about developments in Los Angeles. It is now official that the land deal between the city and the Dodgers must be approved by a vote in June, unless a special election is called earlier in the spring.

The agreement called for O'Malley to build his own stadium on that site. O'Malley had hoped the petition for a referendum would fail to get the necessary signatures. The success of the petition came as a huge disappointment to him.

ASKED TO comment on a report he had said the Dodgers might be back in Brooklyn in 1958, O'Malley said:



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