

Setting a new Southwest Conference attendance record in the very first SWC home game for Texas Tech, 9,500 fans watched the Red Raiders take their second conference win Tuesday night. The crowd was also a record for Municipal

Coliseum, being the largest gathering for an indoor event ever recorded here, and was undoubtedly one of the largest basketball crowds in the nation this year. (Photo courtesy Tech P.I.O.)

Raiders on Guard As SMU Arrives for Cage Battle

by MITCH MAYBORN
A revenge seeking Southern Methodist University Mustang will be in the mood to stampee the Raiders tomorrow night in the Coliseum.
The Mustangs will be trying to make up for a 72-70 loss at the hands of the Southwest Conference's newest and apparently fiercest member, Texas Tech.
THE LOSS WAS handed to SMU in the final minutes of an overtime in the Southwest Conference pre-season tournament in Houston, last December 27.
Coming back from the loss in the opening game of the tourney, SMU, relegated to the consolation playoffs, defeated Texas University and Texas A&M.
A BIG GUN in the Conference for the past three years, SMU has plans for a fourth straight

title. Last year they won the conference hands down and placed fourth in the national ratings.
They started off the 1958 season with a win over Baylor. The Bears didn't stand a chance as the Mustangs cut them down without mercy to the tune of 63-51. Never a close game, the lead was 18 points for SMU five minutes from the end. The Mustangs relaxed and Baylor gained, but not much.
THE RICE OWLS, smarting from a quick wing clipping by the fast moving Red Raiders proved to be too much for the Mustangs. Plagued by the height of the Owl team, SMU fell before the overpowering onslaught.
The Raiders haven't been idle while the Mustangs were having their romp. With a quiet determination the Raiders dropped the pre-season favorite Rice Owls. Winning the first game that really counted in Southwest Conference play made people all over the state sit up and take notice of this dark horse of the West Texas plains who seemed to win at will. The bruised and battered Rice Owls felt the power of the Raiders as Tech won 66-63.
TWO NIGHTS AGO, as if expecting a fierce battle for the supremacy of the Southwest Conference, **UNDERDOG RAIDERS**

Students should begin making plans for Texas Tech's out-of-town basketball trip to Dallas Feb. 21-22. Tickets will go on sale during the first week of February, according to Wick Alexander, vice president of the Student Council. \$14.25 will be charged per student for a round trip train ticket and a ticket to the game between Tech and SMU.

Record Crowd Watches Conference Home Debut

Filling every seat, and even walkways and aisles, a record throng of 9,500 packed the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night to see the Red Raiders of Texas Tech pass up TCU 83 to 70.

Hubert L. Burgess, spokesman for the college ticket sales, said that the 7,500 permanent seats were sold as well as the 2,000 movable chairs.

TECH PLAYED HOST to the first Southwest Conference team since the "Big Red" was accepted as a member of the SWC.

Coming in from surrounding towns, West Texas people gave hearty support to Texas Tech. One

group of 71 students and one teacher traveling to Lubbock from Muleshoe was evidence of neighboring loyalty.

AT HALF TIME David Thompson, student body president introduced Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Tech, and welcomed TCU to Texas Tech's first SWC competi-

Applications for La Ventana and TOREADOR editors and business managers are now being accepted. They should be sent to Arne W. Randall, applied arts department, according to Wick Alexander, vice president of the Student Council.

tion on home ground.

In a welcoming speech Dr. Jones said, "We have deep appreciation for the friendship of TCU when we weren't in the conference." He also added an encouraging note, "I have a hunch that our first year of competition will find us way up there."

Committee Solves Ventana's Problem

In a meeting yesterday, the Publications Committee passed a motion to allow organizations who have less than 50 members to have individual class pictures in La Ventana if they wish.
To have individual pictures, the organizations must contact the La Ventana office in the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

La Ventana Editor Pat Culm asks the organizations that have reserved pages in the yearbook and have not had their pictures made to please contact the La Ventana office immediately. Arrangements have to be made soon to take these pictures, and if they aren't made, they will be left out.

Other business which came before the committee included a report, given by Jacky McAninch, from the fall vs. Spring La Ventana delivery committee.

The report pointed out that fall delivery would be more advantageous because of better printing and a complete school year can be included. There will be further investigation before a decision is made.

Charles Libby, supervising custodian, presented plans for the design of THE TOREADOR boxes to be placed at vital spots on the campus. Bob Dyer and Merten Dillon, assistant professor of history, were appointed to look over the proposed plans.

Edwards Selected Business Manager

At Wednesday's meeting, the Varsity Show Advisory Board and Varsity Show producer Roger Loter selected David Edwards, a sophomore pre-med major from Lubbock, as business manager for the 1958 show.

The remaining staff will be selected by Loter, with the approval of the Advisory Board. Staff positions still open are secretary, set designer, stage manager, assistant stage manager, choreographer, costume manager and house manager.

Anyone desiring to work on the staff of the show should call Loter at SW 9-7619 or leave a note at the Program Office at the Tech Union.

Selection of the script will probably be made next week. The choice will be made by Loter, Gilbert and the faculty sponsor, Quannah Lewis. Student scripts will be accepted until Saturday noon.

Tryouts for the Varsity Show

will be held on Feb. 3 and 4. Any student wishing to try-out may pick up a script during registration at the Tech Union Program Office.

IN TODAY'S TOREADOR

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| CAMPUS | |
| Around the Circle | Page 2 |
| TISA offers Information to Students | Page 3 |
| EDITORIAL | |
| A Night to Remember | |
| The Idealist | Page 4 |
| SPORTS | |
| Outlook | Page 6 |
| Tech Drops Frogs | Page 7 |
| GENERAL | |
| Enjoy a Final Exam And It's Free, Too | Page 8 |
| Techsans Talk Back | Page 8 |

85th Congress Renews

by TOMMY SCHMIDT
Legislation to let parents deduct college expenses of their children from their Federal income taxes, expected to be introduced in this session of Congress which began Tuesday, is receiving support from parties at Texas Tech.

This legislation is one of the most important of a list of such pending bills which are being introduced as remedies for the problem of rising birth rate causing overflow of the nation's colleges, said W. C. Cole, manager of the Texas Tech College Bookstore and member of the National Association of College Stores.

"If passed, higher education will be possible to more of the lower income families of this country," he said.

OPPOSITION TO THE legislation is expected to come from a group believing that if such a measure is adopted, the result will be class legislation.

Officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare take a dim view of the tax deduction incentive. They agree it would benefit upper-middle-class taxpayers. But they point out that for a taxpayer earning \$6,000 a year, a tax saving of \$400 at the most is not going to be a major help in financing college costs of \$2,000 a year.

ANOTHER REASON FOR opposing the issue is the argument

Notre Name 'Nuts' Girls Ruin School?

Are our colleges and universities being driven to ruin by girls? So says Notre Dame, and it is being left up to Tech debaters to prove them wrong.

Notre Dame, who is on tour, will take the affirmative on the subject of "Girls are driving our colleges and universities to ruin." Their debaters will be Guy Powers and Jack Martzell.

Taking the opposite view will be Virginia Bray and Don Ledwig of Texas Tech.

Notre Dame, being a non-coed college, will feel free to expound on their side of the topic while Tech will try to show them that we've not been driven to ruin so far.

The debate is being sponsored by the Tech Union Movies and Lectures Committee. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There will be no charge.

The Hospitality Committee will hold a reception following the debate. Members of the audience will then have an opportunity to meet the Notre Dame debaters.

that these measures will give the federal government a toe-hold which will enable it to exercise control on state education.

However Cole said that no such opposition had made itself evident and that there was no apparent reason for it to do so.

COLE STATED further, "We are presently working with college presidents and faculty members to carry the word to students, to encourage them to contact their parents, to write, wire, or telephone members of the House Ways and Means Committee and express their desire for forward-thinking tax legislation which will bring the cost of higher education within reach of many more families."

"This is the kind of battle that every American should take part in because even though their parents, themselves, or their children have never attended or will never attend college, they must realize that colleges are also the training grounds for teachers of grade schools and high schools.

"IF WE ARE EVER to have sufficient numbers and high caliber teachers for the elementary and secondary schools, college education must be made available to greater numbers of qualified and ambitious students."

CAMPUS

Overnight Checkout Poses A Problem

It seems that the Wellesley College (Mass.) Government has a problem . . .

At a recent Senate meeting a case came up in which, according to President Margaret Clapp, "private standards are in conflict with



2420 BROADWAY

community standards to the detriment of the community."

The problem is that under present regulations a student may list her escort's residence as an overnight address if she has overnight permission from her parents. The members of Senate wished the inappropriateness of this action to be expressed.

The opinions of the Senate were that it is "not conducting a moral campaign but is speaking for propriety," especially in the Boston area.

Although such matters are personal, they reflect upon the college as a whole and influence the standards of others.

The Senate wished to halt such a practice but hesitated to express in the College Government Handbook a sentiment which they felt should be universally acknowledged.

Meeting Scheduled For Tech A.A.U.P.

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have a luncheon at noon today in the Union workroom to discuss and plan programs for the remainder of the year.

Emphasis will be given to enlisting new members and reinstating delinquent members at the meeting, according to Mrs. Grace Wellborn, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wellborn added that according to the A.A.U.P. Bulletin, former members owing back dues may be reinstated to membership merely payment of \$7.50 dues for 1958.

New officers of A.A.U.P. will take office at this meeting. They are R. S. Underwood, president; S. H. Lee Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Wellborn, secretary-treasurer.

Union Events

Thursday—Square dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday—Dance, "Ad Libs," Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday—Begin week of restricted activities, through 17.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Minims

Here we are back slipping and sliding around the campus again after a great vacation. The old campus started the school year right as it donned its winter suit of snow and gave a lot of the students a thrill building snowmen and having snowball fights.

But as for the activities around the white Circle, they are few this weekend because of the approaching Dead Week and finals. Fraternities and sororities met for the last time this semester last night.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Gamma will wind up their semester social activities with a mixer at 6:30 p.m. today at Sigma Chi's lodge.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will celebrate this last week with a record dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Also, the Tech Union will conclude its activities with a dance from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in the ballroom.

Zeta Tau Alpha will wind up its activities with two events this weekend. Members and pledges will attend a slumber party at the Zeta lodge at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday, Zetas will honor their senior graduates in January with

a farewell luncheon from noon until 2 p.m. at the Union.

Phi Gamma Delta will have its last fall semester function Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. The Phi winter formal dance is scheduled at the Lubbock Hotel.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Military Ball will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at the PiKA lodge. The ball is the paddle party held every semester.

Little brothers will present big brothers with paddles, and the most outstanding pledge and member will be recognized.

Tech's Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. The tentative approval of a rodeo May 1-3 will be discussed at the meeting and members are urged to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega will also end its semester activities with a sports dance in the Matador Room of the Caprock Hotel from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

A local band will provide music for the dance and it is by invitation only.

That is it for this semester and good luck on your finals.

Audio-Visual Film Aids 67,000 People

Beginning its sixth year of enabling an estimated 58,500 public school students and 8,500 college students to flex their mental muscles in general and technical subjects, the Audio-Visual service has an estimated 3,000 film prints about 1,600 subjects on 16 mm sound film.

Henry R. McCarty who is director of the West Texas Cooperative Audio-Visual Services said the number of students serviced in West Texas has increased from approximately 47,000 when the cooperative was formed in 1952 to 67,000 in 1957.

In addition to providing educational film distribution, the West Texas Audio Visual organization provides professional direction in service education and consultant services in the field of teaching materials.

Unlike a library of books, which are kept for reference years after their contemporary use has passed, the Audio-Visual films are continually being brought up to date by revised "additions." Old films are sent in to educational film companies who return a new version at a lower revised edition price.

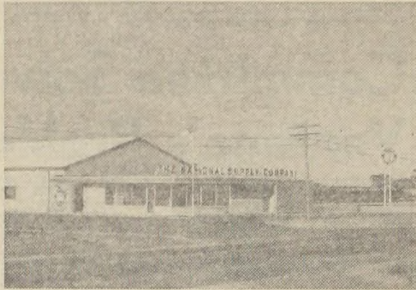
USE TOREADOR CLASSIFIED ADS



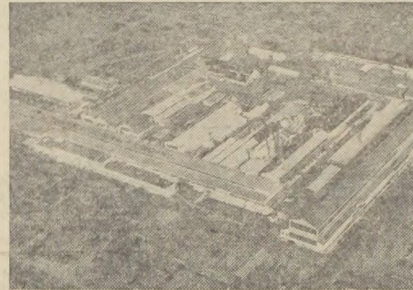
LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB
4020 Ave. Q SH 4-5535
Lubbock, Texas

"Let us offer you our 18 years experience as pioneers in Bowling in West Texas."

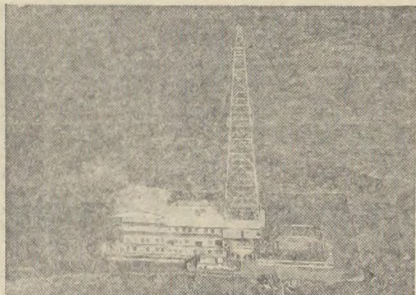
Ben Brown
E. A. "Chris" Christenson
Year-Round Air Conditioning



One of National Supply's 129 oil field stores. They are scattered over three countries.



Largest completely integrated machinery-making plant on the West Coast—National Supply's Torrance, California plant.



National Supply field men (there are 700) make service calls to remote areas—on land and at sea.



National Supply is one of the relatively few large companies now installing a modern electronic accounting system.

WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER the fascinating oil field business

This is the 10th year for National Supply's training program. Here's what a few of our former trainees are doing now:

A man from Massachusetts is managing a million-dollar merchandising operation in Oklahoma. Another, from Idaho, is on a heavy-weather tug, on his way to a sales call on an oil drilling operation out in the Gulf of Mexico. A young accountant from Chicago is helping to supervise the operation of an electronic accounting system. Another, an engineer hailing from Oklahoma, is in Arabia, helping to supervise the installation of a huge oil drilling rig he helped to design. *Sound interesting?*

Just 25 Trainees

This year and every year, National Supply offers to 25 young men a nine-to-twelve

month training program. It covers the entire company. It includes half a year at our six plants from Pennsylvania to California, two months in the oil fields and a month in company headquarters in Pittsburgh. All through it, the trainee works with experienced men.

What then? After a year of getting to know this company, its products and its markets, his job assignment is worked out with an eye to his preference.

Variety of Opportunities

National Supply is a company with a lot of room for a young man to grow. We are the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of oil field machinery and equipment. We have our own network of stores, selling our own products, and the products

of 8,000 other manufacturers. We export to 57 countries. We have a new and growing division making products for general industry.

Ask the placement officer to arrange an interview when the National Supply representative comes to your campus.

ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, TOO

Open to 15 graduates, this specialized training lasts 9-15 months beyond the general training program.



THE NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

Two Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania

TISA Offer

If you've got a pro TISA and its cen should be able to help stand for Texas I Student Association, tion representing 407 and Universities wit ed enrollment of 100 ing to Wick Alexan dent of Student Co

As president of the Alexander says that biggest problems is to the students whi in TISA and making WHAT THE STU bols down to a grea and opinion gathering individual organizati to the files of the c in Austin. These f myriad of subjects. fees to college info as handbooks, publ

The list as comp year covered three pages and will be

Dr. Wallace On Education

Dr. Morris Wallace tion department nea that ten graduate will be offered at 6 Wednesday and Thur or a teacher.

The primary pur course is to develop a ing of the value of various cultures of t

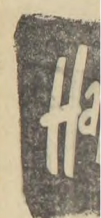
A Saturday-only "Group Processes," offered next semeste to a new course, "D Guidance Program Schools," that will

Livestock At Denver

Six men have been the livestock judg ing will compete in Nat Show competition b morrow in Denver.

Named to the te Coleman, San Saba; Taipa; Myron Hill; Billy D. Lane, Lub; Milhoan, Wildorado; Robertson, Breckne; Anderson is coach of

The team will con load lots livestock stock judging and at the Denver meet bers are juniors wh uled to be eligible Tech in national and collegiate contests ne



AND PROS BE W

2410 Brdwy.

TISA Offers Information, Opinions to Students

If you've got a problem . . . longer when this year's list is compiled.

TISA and its central agency should be able to help. The initials stand for Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, an organization representing 40 Texas colleges and Universities with a combined enrollment of 300,000, according to Wick Alexander, vice president of Student Council.

As president of the association, Alexander says that one of the biggest problems is getting over to the students what they have in TISA and making them use it.

WHAT THE STUDENTS have boils down to a great information and opinion gathering agency. Any individual organization has access to the files of the central agency in Austin. These files cover a myriad of subjects, from activity fees to college information such as handbooks, publications, etc.

The list as compiled for last year covered three memographed pages and will be considerably

TISA will present a trophy to the school with the best report. On the Tech campus the project is the Spring Festival.

HIGHLIGHTING the annual conventions are the "buzz groups" composed of representatives from all member schools. These representatives spend about six hours discussing various problems, swapping ideas and opinions.

Tech will be well represented in this phase also. Eddie Henson is to head a discussion on retreats while Don Ledwig will head a financial discussion.

ALTHOUGH TISA is large, Alexander says "Our only power is to voice opinions on the issues of the day." Some of the topics TISA has voiced opinions on are the Hungarian revolution and higher pay for teachers.



WICK ALEXANDER

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, has initiated three students.

They are Arthus Evans and Roland Myers of Lubbock and Marlysy Harris Kerr of Fairfield, Conn.

Evans and Myers appeared in the speech productions of "Subway Circus," "Merchant of Venice," "Juno and the Paycock" and "Dark of the Moon." Evans has also been stage manager for several speech productions and is a speech department assistant in theater. Myers is a speech scholarship student.

Alpha Chi Omega Honors 15 Seniors

Alpha Chi Omega held their annual Senior Banquet last night at the Spur Restaurant.

The 15 graduating seniors, who will receive their diplomas either in January or June were given gifts from the chapter.

The Best Pledge and Member for December were presented by Mary Baker, president of the chapter.

After the dinner the women held a short business meeting at their new lodge.

Our apologies for an error appeared in Tuesday, Dec. 7 Toreador, on Bray's Campus Toggery

Should Have Been Sport Shirts

| | |
|--------------|------|
| 4.95 Values | 3.00 |
| 5.95 Values | 3.60 |
| 6.95 Values | 4.20 |
| 7.95 Values | 4.80 |
| 8.95 Values | 5.40 |
| 9.95 Values | 6.00 |
| 10.95 Values | 6.00 |

USE TOREADOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Dr. Wallace Announces Evening Courses On Education For Graduates, Teachers

Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech education department head, announced that ten graduate-level courses will be offered at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings or area teachers.

The primary purpose of the course is to develop an understanding of the value of education in various cultures of the world.

A Saturday-only course in "Group Processes," is also being offered next semester in addition to a new course, "Developing the Guidance Program in Public Schools," that will be scheduled

from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Wallace said the new course in Comparative Education marks a new emphasis in general education and is designed for teachers and the general citizenry. Comparative Education will involve a detailed study of the structure, organization and purpose of education in other countries.

The department of education believes that the Evening Program helps to meet the crisis in supplying certified teachers to staff the school rooms of the state as well as assisting teachers in-service to improve their general and professional preparation.

Any inquiry should be addressed to the Department of Education, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Livestock Team At Denver Meet

Six men have been appointed to the livestock judging team which will compete in National Western Show competition beginning tomorrow in Denver.

Named to the team are Bob Coleman, San Saba; Dale Herring, Talpa; Myron Hillman, Mullin; Billy D. Lane, Lubbock; Roy J. Milhoan, Wildorado, and Edwin Robertson, Breckenridge. Stanley Anderson is coach of the team.

The team will compete in car-load lots livestock judging, livestock judging and wool judging at the Denver meet. Team members are juniors who are scheduled to be eligible to represent Tech in national and international collegiate contests next fall.

Casa Linda Forms Available Now

Casa Linda for the second semester are available in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Casa Linda, cooperative house for women, is located at the corner of 19th and College Ave. and accommodates 18 women students. Excellent experience as well as considerable saving on rooms and board is possible due to the students' complete management of the house, meal planning and preparation, according to Jacquelyn Sterner, assistant Dean of Women.

The Office of the Dean of Women works closely with officers and residents of Casa Linda.



AND MAY PROSPERITY BE WITH YOU . . . ALL YEAR!

"Make us your dining habit in 1958"

LUBY'S

2410 Brdwy.

1102 14th



WITH OIL YOU'LL GO FAR IN THE WORLD!

FOR EXAMPLE, AFTER ABOUT SIX MONTHS WITH US, AS A JUNIOR ENGINEER, YOUR SALARY WILL BE \$485 IN U.S. CURRENCY \$175 OPERATING BONUS IN U.S. CURRENCY PLUS BOARD AND LODGING SUPPLIED IN KIND OR PAID FOR IN LOCAL CURRENCY PLUS A CAR PLUS GENEROUS INSURANCE, HEALTH AND DEFERRED BENEFITS.

WRITE TO:

SCHLUMBERGER OVERSEAS BOX 2173 - HOUSTON - TEXAS

Circle
lunchroom from noon
Delta will have its
winter function Satur-
to 12 p.m. The Fiji
dance is scheduled
Hotel.
Kappa Alpha Military
from 8 to 11:30 p.m.
the PIKA logo. The
diddle party held every
they will present big
th paddles and mem-
ding pledge and mem-
recognized.
odeo Association will
m. today in the Agce
The tentative appro-
o May 1-3 will be dis-
meeting and men-
ged to attend.
i Omega will also en-
er activities with a
in the Matador Room
Rock Hotel from 7 to
Saturday.
and will provide music
ce and it is by invita-
for this semester and
in your files.
-Visual Film
7,000 People
its sixth year of in-
estimated 58,500 pub-
lics and 8,500 college
flex their mental ma-
terial and technical sub-
udio-visual service has
ted 3,000 film prints
0 subjects on 16 mm
McCarthy who is direc-
West Texas Cooper-
-Visual Services said
r of students served
as has increased from
ely 47,000 when the co-
was formed in 1952 to
957.
on to providing educa-
distribution, the West
io Visual organization
professional direction in
ucation and consultant
in the field of teaching
library of books, which
or reference years after
emporary use has pas-
Audio-Visual films are
being brought up to
revised "editions." Old
sent in to educational
anies who return a new
a lower revised edition
USE
TOREADOR
CLASSIFIED
ADS
LUBBOCK
WILING CLUB
Ave. Q SH 4-5335
Lubbock, Texas
s offer you our 18
experience as present-
ling in West Texas.
Ben Brown
"Chris" Christenson
Year-Round Air
Conditioning

A Night to Remember

IT WAS a night to remember.

It is only once in a great while that a thing like the Tech-TCU game happens. It was one of those rare times when everything reaches climax on every point. The Raiders couldn't miss. The student body, out in tremendous force, caught spirit and responded in tune with the team. And townspeople finished the setting by giving the extra needed numbers to set an attendance record for not only the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum but for the largest number ever to see a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The night went from nothing to the highest, though the ingredients for the thing were all present. The Frogs jumped off to a shore-lived lead in the first minutes of play. Then the black and red machine began to gain momentum—which it never lost the rest of the game.

The first half was the struggle for the start. It was a tight game. Both teams hustled. The Frogs were making it a close race. Big Red was working perfectly as one. The pace kept increasing. Booing could be heard at times, but

there was increasingly less time for it as the game sped up.

The halftime was the turning point. The activities, highlighted by President Jones' speech, set the game for the even faster second half.

The half started. The pace on the floor increased. The student body seemed to become a part of the game. The concentration made them a part of the team.

The Raiders sprang into a good lead. TCU tried with all its ability to close up the gap. Tech couldn't miss. The Frogs couldn't hit. The Raiders could snare rebounds. TCU was not so successful. The Ft. Worth team couldn't seem to help fouling in the close play. Tech was more fortunate.

And as the apex of the climax, Big Red ended the final seconds in a scoring flourish, worthy of but the greatest.

This was a night to remember, a rare occasion. Team and student body were practically as one. Tomorrow night here against SMU will be a chance for a repeat performance. There is little doubt the team can do it. Can the student body?

Tech Spanish Instructor Enjoys 12 Years Tenure 'Thoroughly'

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

Mrs. Scottie Mae Tucker was wearing the friendly smile that has become known all over the campus, when she opened her office door to this visitor. She had, only a few minutes before, finished grading a stack of exam papers. However, her mood was a good one.

Twelve years have passed since Mrs. Tucker joined the Tech faculty—years that she has thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Tucker, an associate professor in the foreign language department, holds a BA, an MA and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas. She attended Hardin-Simmons University until her junior year.

"Why did you decide to teach Spanish?" I asked.

"Let me put it this way," Mrs. Tucker replied. "I had an excellent teacher in high school. My father lived in Mexico; therefore, I spent most of my summers there. While attending the University, a teacher became ill at Texas Wesleyan College—she recommended me to take over her position and I have been teaching ever since. That job put me through school."

Mrs. Tucker also explained that the University of Texas athletic dormitory now stands where she taught her first class.

"What's your advice to young people interested in teaching foreign languages?" I ventured. "I'm glad you brought that up," Mrs. Tucker said.

"I would tell them this: They should go to a foreign country for at least a year just as soon as they receive their degrees. They will pick up valuable information by living among the people. In doing this, they will become better teachers."

"See any way for Tech to improve its Spanish department?" I asked.

"No, I do not," she replied, "but it has always been my dream to see a Spanish house established on a University campus. In this house could be placed a group of girl Spanish majors along with a group of girls that actually live and speak the language. English and Spanish could be equally divided to benefit all of the students. I have seen this plan in operation on a small scale and it has proved to be satisfactory."

"The world is becoming smaller each day—we need to know much more about our foreign neighbors. I can see now that generally people are beginning to view foreign language, not as an academic science bound between the covers of a book, but as a language spoken by human beings who are interesting—and about whose way of life they wish to know more. Texas Tech is doing much to promote this attitude."

"Glad Tech is in the Southwest Conference?" I asked.

Mrs. Tucker's answer was yes: "I feel that Coach Weaver and his assistants will be able to mold the Red Raiders into an outfit that will compete on more than even terms with every other team in the conference. I sincerely hope that the students and fans of Tech will stand behind Weaver and his staff. I have not forgotten the days of the 'Gator and Sun Bowls'. I feel those days will return."

Mrs. Tucker's favorite pastime is reading. However, she prides herself on a pretty home and pretty flowers. Her husband, R. W. Tucker, is assistant district engineer for the Texas Highway Department in the Lubbock area.



MRS. TUCKER explains Spanish to freshman Larry Campbell of Farmington, N. M.

bennett

The Idealist

The conversation turned on Robert Browning as we lunched at Lubys with Dr. Reddell the other day. A pretty girl of our acquaintance joined us at the table.

She unloaded her tray and happily settled in the chair to begin daintily work with a fork.

"Let's not talk about school, ya'll," she remonstrated with a charming smile. The two of us turned our attention dourly to her.

"We're not talking about school," one said, "we're talking about Robert Browning."

"What would you care to talk about?" the other inquired sweetly. She seemed stumped for a moment, then she shoveled a neat forkful of corn between her well brushed teeth.

"Who won the Maid of Cotton contest?" she asked with the air of one who has discovered a cheerful solution.

The further remarks of the two gentlemen are, alas, quite unquotable. The young lady hurried through her meal, as we recall, and excused herself at 12:30.

The point is not that we have anything against the Maid of Cotton contest or pretty girls, heaven forbid, but that the anti-intellectualism among some of the students is appalling.

ADMITTEDLY, every informal chat can't sound like a Platonic dialogue. Still, it is no crime to discuss subjects more complex than Mickey Mouse and The Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Question.

There is room for Beethoven in the world right along with the guitar-chunker who sings through his nose. And just because a volume isn't a Book of the Month Club selection doesn't mean it's completely worthless.

THERE IS A brilliant young lady at Tech, for instance. She makes a great fetish of reading mystery stories and watching Robin Hood on TV. No sir, she's not an Egghead!

But pull down her copy of Ellery Stout's "Who Strangled Stella With Her Stocking" and you find she's hiding a copy of Locke or Hobbs behind it. Why, why, why? A lot of boisterous talk is heard these days about Tech growing up as a college. What this school needs is school spirit and lots of rah-rah juice, etc.

UNFORTUNATELY, all the winning athletic teams, pep yell, fraternities, imposing architecture and other hoopla in the world aren't going to age this old school in the wood.

To become adult, one must discard this strictly high school attitude toward learning and put away all childish things. The University of Chicago and Vanderbilt aren't ashamed of their eggheads.



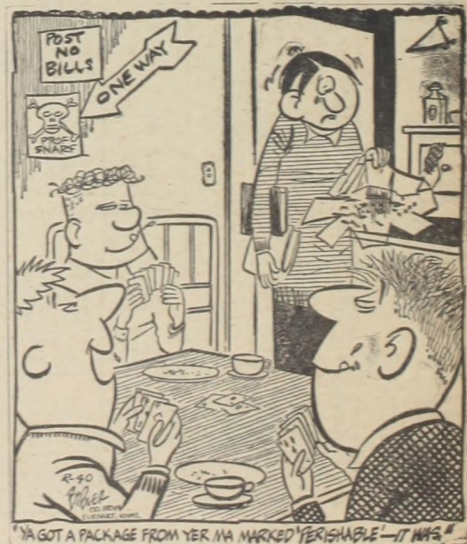
TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| EDITOR | C. J. Wren |
| BUSINESS MANAGER | Phil Orman |
| MANAGING EDITOR | Billy Ellis |
| NEWS EDITOR | Ben McCarty |
| THURSDAY COPY EDITOR | Mary Alice Atchison |
| SPORTS EDITOR | Bill Dean |
| CAMPUS EDITOR | Carolyn Mimms |
| FINE ARTS EDITOR | Carol Stone |
| PHOTOGRAPHER | Rollie McNutt |

Editorial Offices — J203-5-7-9. Phones — Exts. 424, 431; Twenty-four Hour Outside Line — PO 3-1773. Business Office — Ext. 423.

Subscription — \$3.50 per year.
THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.
THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.



DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Here is a sampling of the kinds of engineers and scientists. The code letters refer to the type of work.

DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Here is a sampling of the kinds of engineers and scientists which Du Pont will employ this year with BS-MS training—and their fields of work. The chart is an easy way to match your own interests against job openings at Du Pont.

For example: If you are a mechanical engineer, run your finger across the "Mechanical Engineers"

column. The code letters refer to the type of work (Research, Development, etc.). The departments of the Company are listed across the top. The column across the bottom indicates some of the locations where these departments have openings. Du Pont also has opportunities for other engineering and scientific specialties, but space does not permit a complete listing.

- A Research
- B Development
- C Design
- D Production
- E Plant Engineering
- F Sales

| DEPARTMENT | ENGINEERING | ELASTOMER CHEMICALS | ELECTRO-CHEMICALS | EXPLOSIVES | EXPLOSIVES, ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION | FABRICS AND FINISHES | FILM | GRASSELLI CHEMICALS | ORGANIC CHEMICALS | PHOTO PRODUCTS | PIGMENTS | POLYCHEMICALS | TEXTILE FIBERS |
|------------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| PRODUCTS | Designs and constructs major plant facilities. Conducts research and development, and provides engineering consultation in chemical and mechanical engineering, instrumentation, and materials technology. | Neoprene Rubber Chemicals Organic Isocyanates | Metallic Sodium Hydrogen Peroxide Vinyl Products Sodium Cyanide Chlorinated Solvents Nylon Intermediates | Sporting Powders Blasting Supplies Dynamite Polymer Intermediates | Nuclear Reactor Materials Heavy Water | Coated Fabrics Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers Synthetic Resin Finishes | Cellophane Sponge Yarn Mylar® Polyester Film Cel-o-seal® Bands | Acids and Heavy Chemicals Biological and Agricultural Chemicals | Dyes Petroleum Chemicals Tetraethyl Lead Fluorinated Hydrocarbons | Photographic and X-Ray Film Photographic Papers Processing Chemicals | Titanium Pigment Pigment Colors Titanium Metal Hyperpure Silicon | Ammonia Antifreezes Urea Products Plastics Nylon Intermediates | Nylon Dacron® Polyester Fiber Orlon® Acrylic Fiber Rayon |
| CHEMICAL ENGINEERS | A, B, C | B | A, B, D, F | B, D | A, B | A, B, F | A, B, D, F | A, B, D | A, B, F | A, B, D, F | A, B, F | A, B, D, F | A, B, D |
| MECHANICAL ENGINEERS | A, B, C | B | | E | A, B | | A, B, D, E | | A, B, F | A, B, E, F | A, B | A, B, D, F | A, B, D, E |
| ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS | A, B, C | | | E | | | B, D, E, F | | | | | A, B, D, F | B, D, E |
| METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS | A, B | A, B | | | A, B | | | | | | | | |
| CHEMISTS | | | F | | | A, B, F | | | A, B, F | A, F | F | A, B, D, F | A, B, D |
| PHYSICISTS | | | | | A, B | | | | | A | | A, B | A, B |
| POSSIBLE INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS | Wilmington, Del., or Plant Locations | Beaumont, Tex. Louisville, Ky. Montague, Mich. Wilmington, Del.** | Memphis, Tenn. Nizgara Falls, N.Y. Wilmington, Del.** | Gibbstown, N.J. | Aiken, S.C.* | Newburgh, N.Y. Parlin, N.J. Philadelphia, Pa. | Buffalo, N.Y. Circleville, O. Clinton, Ia. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Wilmington, Del.** | Cleveland, O. East Chicago, Ind. Houston, Tex. Linden, N.J. Wilmington, Del.** | Deepwater, N.J. Wilmington, Del.** | Parlin, N.J. Rochester, N.Y. | Edge Moor, Del. Newport, Del. New Johnsonville, Tenn. Wilmington, Del.** | Charleston, W. Va. Orange, Tex. Parkersburg, W. Va. Victoria, Tex. Wilmington, Del.** | Camden, S.C. Chattanooga, Tenn. Kinston, N.C. Martinsville, Va. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Seaford, Del. Waynesboro, Va. Wilmington, Del.** |

*Government owned, Du Pont operated **Sales and/or Research & Development only.

PERSONALIZED INFORMATION—The kind of work you will do and the location of your first assignment depend on your qualifications and the openings available. Since the above chart was prepared, some of the

openings listed may have been filled or new jobs may have been added to the list. For up-to-the-minute information about possible jobs for you, see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

SEND FOR INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS packed with information about careers at Du Pont in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other engineering fields, and in research and development. Just send your name, address, class, school and name of subject that interests you to Room 2494-D Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



WATCH THE DU PONT "SHOW OF THE MONTH" ON TELEVISION

OUTLOOK

by BILL DEAN

POLK ROBINSON'S experiments with 6-9 sophomore Pat Noakes have really begun to pay off. In the Raiders first two conference games against Rice and TCU Noakes has managed nine and 11 points respectively.

But his greatest asset has been his rebounding ability. It was desperately needed to combat the rebounding of Rice's Temple Tucker (6-10) and Tom Robitaille (6-9) and TCU's H. E. Kirchner (6-10) and Ronny Stevenson (6-5).

Noakes was slowly being worked up to the point where he is no longer an inexperienced sophomore who makes too many mistakes to a highly dangerous and valuable man to have.

THE CROWD of 9,500 at the Christian tilt became slightly sick when Noakes was carried off the field in the second half and then breathed a sigh of relief when he came back to the court later.

For awhile the Raiders were

without the services of Podd Hill and Noakes but Wade Wolfe and Gene Arrington filled in effectively while Gerald Myers peppered the basket and Charlie Lynch set up shop at the free throw line.

THAT WAS THE amazing thing about the victory to me. Hill had been hot (he had 14 when he fouled out). It was bad enough to lose Noakes with the injury but to have Podd out too was a jolt to say the least.

But still they carried on with the "bench" coming through in fine shape. Then when Noakes returned the Raiders slowly pulled away.

I FEEL SURE that the vast majority of the 9,500 Tuesday night enjoyed what they saw. Therefore, Friday night when SMU comes to town it should be safe to assume that another record might be broken in attendance.

The Mustangs don't have the height of Rice and TCU. In fact, their rebounding lacks quite a bit to be desired. But they have some deadly shots in forwards Bobby James (6-5) and Rick Herrscher (6-3) and guard and captain Ned Duncan (6-0).



NOAKES

Myers Drops Hint About A&M Job

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)—Jim Myers of Iowa State indicated today he believes he will be recommended as head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

MYERS DROPPED the hint as he left Dallas after a night of closed door meetings with the selection committee of the board of directors.

College officials refused to say whether Myers has the job or not. Apparently the selection committee must report to the full board before action is possible.

DR. M. T. HARRINGTON, A&M president, said a meeting of the full board may be held Monday.

Crow Gets Trophy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)—All-America John Crow of Texas A&M today was named the outstanding college back of 1957 by the Washington Touchdown Club.

Crow will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy at the club's 23rd awards banquet Saturday night.

Already winner of the Helmsman Trophy, the 22-year-old Crow from Springhill, La., was picked by the Chicago Cards in the first round of the National Football League's preliminary draft last month.

Texas League Slates Meeting Tomorrow

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)—The Class AA Texas League, struggling with major problems a few weeks ago, meets tomorrow to tie up a few loose ends before the 1958 season.

GONE WERE the problems of Louisiana's ban on racially mixed teams and what to do about Mexican teams.

Victoria, Tex., took over the Shreveport, La., franchise and solved that problem.

And the Mexican League apparently voted itself out of consideration of a merger with the Texas circuit.

AT THE SAME time, the South of the Border circuit suggested a merger with four Texas League teams to form a Class AAA division.

The two remaining problems were in Dallas and Oklahoma City and solutions already were in sight.

Jimmie Humphries has put the Oklahoma City club up for sale, and Butler said a group of citizens were within about \$2,000 of reaching agreement with Humphries.

IF THE CITIZENS are unable to purchase the franchise for a reported \$75,000 asking price, Humphries is expected to field a team

this season, although perhaps at another city.

A group of Dallas citizens appeared ready to take over the Dallas franchise. It was turned back to the league by heirs of the late Dick Burnett. They said they did so after being refused permission to move into Class AAA baseball.

"If a group or an individual comes into the meeting and says a place to play is available, or that negotiations for a park are almost complete, that group or individual is expected to get the Dallas franchise," Butler said.

Score Signs With Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (P)—"I'm very thankful to God I'll be pitching again," southpaw Herb Score said today after signing his 1958 contract with the Cleveland Indians for an estimated \$20,000.

Contract terms were the same as last year, General Manager Frank Lane said, and included "no bonuses or contingencies" conditional upon the extent of Score's recovery from an eye injury that kept him out of play nearly all of last season.

The Tribe's new general manager made it clear Score could come in for a substantial pay raise during the playing season.

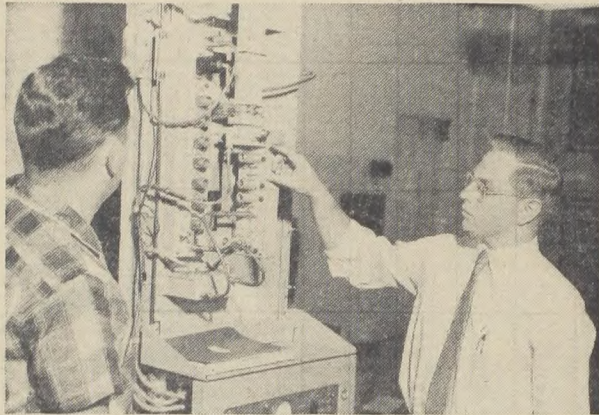
Now 24 and with two brilliant seasons behind him, Score could become one of baseball's highest paid players. There is little doubt he would have received a big step-up in pay this year, had it not been for the accident which sidelined him after only five games in 1957.

Recruiting Rule Change Considered

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (P)—The NCAA convention today agreed to put to a formal vote a controversial proposal exempting the Army, Navy and Air Force academies from some recruiting restrictions.

The proposal, offered by the NCAA council, now must be approved formally next year before it can become a rule. Even today's informal acceptance, however, wasn't achieved until several delegates voiced strong objections to the waiver plan. Eastern colleges indicated they may pass a stronger rule.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



You'll save real money on lots of Shop Service Bargains here this month

MOST FORD OWNERS are doing this NOW!

This is the season when Ford owners everywhere drive in for real Ford Shop Service. Cooling and electrical systems need periodic check-up. Engines work so much better when expertly tuned.

Let our Ford-trained mechanics give your car a thorough inspection. If things need adjustment . . . if worn parts need replacing . . . you'll get the benefit of conscientious service at bargain prices!



819 TEXAS AVE.
PO 5-5524

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. Inc.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER



Und
(continued from
previous page title)
loyal Lubbock
Coliseum to
swamped the coach
court as seats were
the entire floor.
The 9,500 people
game marked the
to ever witness
SWC basketball ga
ty of them were r
for after a hard
the final score wa
70 for TCU.
A HARD FO
was for there w
48 fouls for the

SUPER-V
PRODU
PRE



THEY ARE
MIXING IT
...AND
FRANKIE
IS DOWN!

Underdog Tech Drops Frogs 83-70

(Continued from page one) reference cage title, Techsians and loyal Lubbock citizens swelled the Coliseum to overflowing and swamped the coaches, players and court as seats were set up around the entire floor.

The 9,500 people who saw the game marked the largest crowd to ever witness regular season SWC basketball game. The majority of them were not disappointed for after a hard fought battle the final score was 83 for Tech, 70 for TCU.

A HARD FOUGHT battle it was, for there were a total of 48 fouls for the two teams in the

course of play. Evenly divided, there were 24 fouls per team. Podd Hill, Charlie Lynch and Wade Wolfe all fouled out on the Tech side. Fouling out for TCU were Ronny Stevenson and Don Williams.

THE FOULS helped make the difference for Tech hit an amazing 29 out of 34 attempts. Lynch, who made 14 points for the night scored 12 of these on free throws. He made 12 out of his 13 attempts. TCU hit but 22 of 38 free throw tries.

The TCU Frogs were ranked 17th in the nation according to an International News Service Poll. However the Frogs were

sent home sadder but wiser after the clash with Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

High point man for the night was TCU's Stevenson who netted a total of 21 points. Not far behind were Tech's Gerald Myers with 19 points, Podd Hill with 14 and Charlie Lynch with 14. Noakes, who has steadily improved, scored 11 points.

NOAKES WAS injured early in the second half. The team spirits drooped and things looked dark for a few minutes. Soon Noakes returned to the game and scored a quick two points on a crisp shot and spirits soared. Never giving TCU a chance in

the second half, Tech led the entire distance. At one point the red hot Red Raiders led by 18 points. But they relaxed and TCU gained, but not much.

TECH WAS WAY ahead percentage wise on their field goal shots. But they didn't shoot as often. Tech hit 27 out of 57 tries for a 47.4 percentage. On the other hand, TCU shot 69 times for field goals but only made 24 of these for a .348 average.

After showing TCU how the game is played, and with the support of the 9,500 loyal Tech fans again, almost anything could happen in the Coliseum when the revenge seeking Mustangs meet the title seeking Raiders.

TECH-SMU games have a habit of being close. Five of the last six games between the two schools have been decided by a total of but one or two points. There was one game, when Tech took a 101-72 shelling but the rest have been characterized by close scores and hard fought battles.



Toreador
CLASSIFIED ADS
PO 5-8541 Ext. 234 or 423

Beautiful aqua net floor length formal full skirt with ruffles from waist to floor. Also light brown taffeta slip, both sizes 10. Call SW 9-2783.

Ironing beautifully finished in my home. Priced right. PO 3-1858.

Q. C. BOWL
Lubbock's Largest Bowling Alley

and
Keep Healthy

SPECIAL
STUDENT RATES
30c per line

for reservations
7301 College SH 4-8451

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING** THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW! ➡➡

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Techsans Talk Back

Editor,

I think that as students we sometimes go overboard with the idea that we are entitled to certain rights. This is indeed true, but any time we feel that we are superior to the faculty of Tech we deceive ourselves. No other group of employees is treated quite like these teachers; their pay is low and their hours long.

WHY IN ADDITION to this, must we ask them to park out on the "boom docks" and walk to class? It occurs to me that if the teachers did not show for class there wouldn't be too many classes, and it is far more important for the teacher to be in class than even half the students (and far less than half live off campus and drive cars).

In a recent edition of THE TOREADOR it was mentioned that other campuses had better parking and more parking for students. True. Then why don't some of the chronic complainers go there instead of to Tech?

HOW ABOUT Lubbock Christian College? They would have acres of pasture to park in there. (I know a place between here and Post that would park perhaps 100,000 cars.) Or they could go to the University of Texas, where freshmen can't even own cars in the city, and one must have a pass to enter the gates of parking lots.

I am of the opinion that the faculty and staff of Tech should be granted every parking space on the campus if the need arises.

Bill Worrell,
Tech Student

(Editor's note: This is the other extreme. If you will examine past editions of THE TOREADOR more closely you will see we are not advocating the teachers be stripped of their rights and be sent to the "boom docks." Rather, isn't there a common sense middle ground. There usually is to any issue.

Editor,

Texas Tech may have been popular with Lubbock citizens Tuesday night, but it was certainly given a "raw deal" by the Lubbock Police Dept. Every student who parked his automobile on 6th St. (which is the student side of the Coliseum) was given a court summons for illegal parking.

I realize that there were "No Parking" signs in the area, but circumstances should have been considered. First, weather conditions made it impossible to park anywhere else on the west side of the Coliseum.

Second, the estimated crowd of 9,500 people amply describes available parking. Third there was plenty of room for passing traffic (if there was any passing traffic besides police cars). Most of the traffic was inside.

If nothing else, this "cheap" way of obtaining city money can be corrected by replacing the "No Parking" signs with signs of "No Parking Between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m."

In my estimation, this was not law enforcement, but supreme ignorance.

Sincerely,
A Law Abiding Student,
H. W. Williams

No Point in New Summit Talk Dulles Tells Committeemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles told congressmen emphatically today there is no point now in holding new summit talks with the Russians.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee seemed to agree with Dulles on this point after a three-hour secret briefing, which also touched on most other major international issues.

COMMITTEE members gave reporters a partial fill-in on the testimony.

It was apparently a harmonious meeting. Dulles will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow.

The oft-criticized secretary faced little hostile questioning from members of either party during his appearance before the House group, those who attended the closed session said. But he was

asked about troubles simmering within the Republican family.

REP. FULTON, R-Pa., said he made a firm request to the secretary that Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, "either fish or cut bait and stop running a campaign for governor out of the White House."

The Pennsylvania congressman, not a candidate for the governorship himself, said Dulles "seemed plenty interested" in his request.

DULLES HAS reportedly been at odds with Stassen over what America's position should be on negotiations with the Russians. However, others present said Dulles did not answer the Fulton request because of interruptions and comments by other committee members on the same subject.

Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., said there was one matter Dulles "was most forceful on — the futility of future conversations with the Russians at a high level."

Enjoy a Final Exam And It's Free Too!

For their final exams, acting and stage directing classes will combine efforts to give and direct six plays, three beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and three at the same time Monday, in the Speech Auditorium. There is no admission.

Directing the plays Friday night will be Nancy Mahan, Arthur Evans and Roland Myers. Monday night Benni Dunn, Barbara Garnett and Mary Ann Putman will direct.

Students who participate in

these plays as well as other dramatic work on the campus have the opportunity of becoming members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.

This year, the drama department boasts three initiates into the fraternity. They are Evans, Myers and Marlys Harris Kerr. Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech, says, "These students are outstanding in their dramatic work and each has participated in many and varied speech activities at Tech."

Tax Free Income Proposal for Teachers Offered at Second Austin Conference

by ED OVERHOLSER
AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—to attract and hold capable teachers, a proposal was aired here today that income derived from teaching be tax exempt.

Jack Cox, secretary of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, addressed the second conference of physicians and schools. The former state representative said later he had talked to several congressmen about offering a specific bill in this session of Congress.

COX AND Dr. H. B. Amstead, assistant to the dean of engineering at the University of Texas, both warned that federal scholarships or fellowships are not the answer to Russia's scientific progress.

The conference held every two years, was devoted primarily to a

discussion of health education, including a reported growing awareness by teachers of the necessity of mental health in the classroom.

DR. DENTON KERR, president of the Texas Medical Assn., addressed the opening conference.

"If our senators and congressmen can continue to raise their own pay and take world tours at the taxpayers expense and if we can give three or four billions of dollars a year to foreign countries, some of whom are seeking to destroy us, then certainly our school teachers can be paid salaries that will enable them to live comfortably," he said.

Dr. Amstead said that in Russia full professors make eight times as much as factory workers and in the United States they average only one and one-half times as much.

Faculty Club Rejuvenated Last Fall Gets New Name, Provides Activities

Though dormant for several years, the Faculty Club of Tech has recently come alive, providing recreational and social functions for staff and faculty.

Formed 15 years ago, the organization has been active only for the last five years, according to Haskell Taylor, Faculty Club president.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER of 1957, the club was known as the Campus Club, but the name was changed to avoid confusion of the purpose and membership of the organization.

Any member of the faculty or staff is eligible for membership in the club. Dues are \$10 per year and they entitle the member to use the facilities provided by the club.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is used in paying for coffee and tea every

morning and afternoon. Tech Union provides a noon meal for members five days a week.

The officers this year are Taylor, president; Thomas Manning, vice president; Elfreda Fraud, secretary; Homer Milken, treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Jenkins, publicity chairman.

DAN PORTWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

TUNE-UP, BRAKES
STATE INSPECTION
1108 Ave. X PO 3-151

Skiers Plan Trip Betwixt Semesters

Tech Ski Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium to discuss plans for the annual ski trip to Santa Fe between the fall and spring semesters.

Jim Thorpe of Bishop's Lodge and Buzz Bambridge of the Santa Fe Ski Basin arrived in Lubbock Tuesday to make tentative arrangements for the outing.

Students making the trip will stay at Bishop's Lodge, and transportation will be furnished by T&M&O Bus Lines of Lubbock. Membership dues of \$2 will be collected and each member will receive his official membership card and club sleeve patch.

Comrade Rudolph was walking down the streets of Moscow when it suddenly began precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his spouse, "it's raining."

"No, Rudolph," she corrected, "Raining!"

"Snowing!"

"Silence, woman," roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

—Michigan Tech LODGE

USE TOREADOR CLASSIFIED ADS

HILLTOP BARBECUE PARTY HOUSE

FOR YOUR PARTY AND DANCING PLEASURE

CATERING TO LARGE AND SMALL GROUPS

1205 Oak Ph PO 2-9601
Just off Brdwy.
Nite PO 3-9663

• TUXEDOS • RENT THEM FROM

Costume Studio

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Wigs - Mustaches - Novelties
2422A-Bdwy. PO 3-2388

FLASH Tech-Seniors FLASH

Are 'You' Going To Buy A Car?

Century Motor Co. has a wide selection of new and used cars that you can purchase the easy way: All makes and models - Sports Cars too. - Graduating R.O.T.C. and all who qualify.

- ★ No Down Payment ★ 100% Financing ★ Bank Notes
- ★ Up to 36 Months to Pay ★ Full 100% Warranty
- on All Used Cars ★ Terrific Savings

Come Look - Come Price - Come Drive & Buy

315 Ave. Q
Open til 9 P.M.

Century Motor Co.

Jim Coats - Mgr.

PO58820

Nite Ph. SW97692



The "Siren Lift"

Will help make your College hours more interesting. There is a special Style just for YOU

Collegiate 2424 14th PO 2-1552

Hairdressers 338 College PO 5-5536

Isbell - Powell