

# 'Unit' Housing Offered Fraternities

## FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

By BOB ROOKER  
Toreador Editor

Unit type fraternity housing is again under consideration . . . and fire.

The fraternities, who vetoed a similar housing plan last year, have been given another project for consideration.

Essentially, the plan is this. There would be two units with a movable partition separating them. The wall would be set according to the size of the fraternity at the start of the semester and would not be moved until the beginning of the next enrollment time. Each side would be completely separate having its own entrance, lounge, and house mother or sponsor.

"There are two major revisions in this year's plans," according to Nolan Barrick, Tech Architect. Originally, the project called for three units holding two fraternities and one group of independent students. "This year, the units have been cut to two with a fraternity occupying one portion," Barrick said.

One of the big objections turned in by the "Greeks" to the initial plan was the lack of private dining areas. According to Barrick, "a fraternity would be given an option of having or not having their own kitchen and dining space under the new plan." If private facilities were decided upon, the fraternity would furnish and operate both the kitchen and dining room," he added.

The main drawback from the fraternity point of view seems to be the idea of "paying for the housing and getting nothing permanent in return." "At the end of our 35-year contract, figuring fifty men each nine months plus furnishings, the men of my fraternity would spend about a million and a quarter dollars and have nothing at the end of that time except some old furniture, drapes, and kitchen furnishings," said Mack Price, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president.

"We feel that we would be in

the same position then as we are now," he added, "except we would be out over a million dollars."

Three of the 136 SAE chapters are presently living in the unit plan. According to Price, the Tech chapter has written to these three and "all seem to be dissatisfied with the dormitory type housing system."

On the other hand, the administration sites the possible economy of the new plan. "The firewall between the units could be moved to suit the needs of the fraternity," according to Dean James Allen. "When a club has a lower membership, the firewall can be moved, thus saving the fraternity money. It would pay only for the space it is currently using," he added.

Some of the fraternities may okay the plan whether they like it or not. "We want our own house," said Jessie Adams, Sigma Nu president, "but some fraternity members feel that if the new housing project is disapproved, the school will build regular dormitories anyway and we would have to live in them. We don't like the plan, but it may be approved," he added.

"Since 1934, when the precedent for accepting the housing of students was set, the college has been morally responsible for this housing," Dean Allen said.

With the signing of the revenue bonds which raised the money for the present dormitories a legal responsibility was added. "A clause in the bonds requires the college to house students in the dormitories as long as students are available," according to President E. N. Jones.

This requirement is one of the main blocks to fraternities having their own separate houses. If enrollment were to drop, for any reason, fraternity men would have

See HOUSING, Page Five

Vol. 31 Lubbock, Texas, Friday October 14, 1955 No. 9

## Students To Pick Homecoming Queen

This year, the Tech Homecoming Queen will be picked by the student body, according to Virginia Carr, president of Forum.

Under the new plan, each organization will submit the name of one candidate for Queen, and the Double T Association will hold a preliminary contest in which all the girls will participate. The Association will pick five of the candidates to be voted on by the student body.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be elected Queen, and the other four will serve as her attendants.

According to Miss Carr, the candidates must meet the following requirements: she must have made outstanding contributions to campus life through two or more organizations; she must meet basic college requirements in scholarship; she must have attended Tech the year prior to her nomination; she should be an attractive girl possessing qualities of poise and charm; and she must be either a junior or senior; and she must be single.

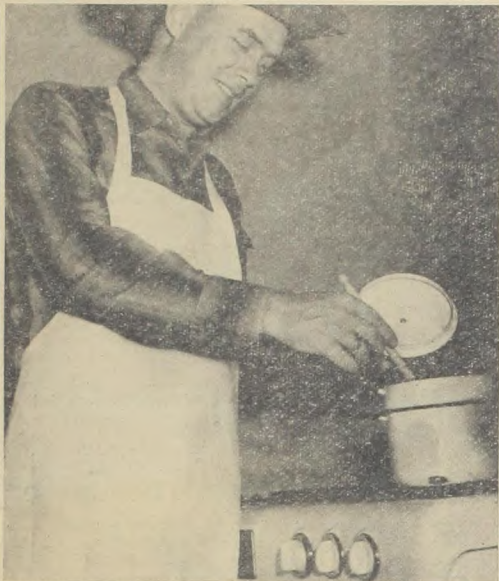
The deadline for organizations to submit a candidate is Oct. 22.

"There is to be no campaigning in connection with the Homecoming Queen Contest," Miss Carr said. All publicity for the candidates will be handled by the Forum.

## SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR SENIOR PICTURES

Saturday is the final day for seniors to have their pictures made for La Ventana. "Less than 400 senior class pictures have been taken to date," according to editor Pat Boles.

The pictures are being taken at Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.



HOME ON THE RANGE means the gas range to Jack Huddle, Senior Home Economics major. Jack will be one of two men to ever receive a Home Ec degree from Tech.

## 'Handsome Man' Contest On

The name of Texas Tech's "Most Handsome Man" will be revealed Saturday, Nov. 12, at Club Scarlet, mock night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

Each year since 1938, Club Scarlet has been the scene for announcing the winner of the "Most Handsome Man" honor. This year, the club will be held in the Rec Hall.

Letters are being sent this week to each campus organization, inviting it to submit the name of a candidate for the honor. A letter containing the name of the nomi-

nee, pertinent information regarding him, and a 5 x 7 glossy print photo of the candidate must be returned to Theta Sigma Phi, the sponsoring organization.

The pictures received will be sent to the AWS Executive Council, which serves as the judging body to select seven finalists. Selection of the winner is made by popular ballot at the Club Scarlet event. Everyone who attends may vote.

The night club theme is to be carried out in Club Scarlet decorations and floor show. Each cam-

pus organization has the opportunity of submitting skit ideas from which eight numbers will be chosen. Dancing by juke box is planned. Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the announcement of the "Most Handsome Man" on the campus.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, has set the deadline for submission of both candidates and skit ideas at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28. Letters should be submitted to Theta Sigma Phi, in the Journalism Building.

"Club Scarlet" has been an annual event at Tech since 1938. Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi this year are; Mrs. Margaret Schrader and Mrs. Jan Wall, Mrs. Mary Ann Walter, Marguerite Winder, Mrs. Nancy Kaisner, Barbara Knott, Barbara Pearce, and Melba Neely. It is composed of journalism majors and minors.



OFF TO KANSAS CITY is the Tech six-man livestock Judging Team to participate in the Annual Royal Livestock Exposition. From left to right they are: Johnny Jones, Brady; Bill

Taylor, Buchanan Dam; Guy Warden, Eastland; Stanley E. Anderson, team coach; Don Fields, Robert Lee; Tom Neff, Colorado City, and Bill LaRoe, Happy. —Photo by Harold Creswell

## Saber Flight To Make First Football Game Appearance

The Sabre Flight, Air Force ROTC drill team, will make its first major appearance as a student organization before Tech students since its formation last fall, at the Tech-University of Houston football game, Oct. 22.

The Sabres will march five minutes during the half time demonstrating various precision marching movements. Teeny McCarthy, Flight sweetheart, will also perform with the team.

The Flight will go down on the chartered Student Special Friday. Miss McCarthy will go by private car.

Upon arrival at the station in Houston the Sabres will march in the parade to the Rice Hotel where a pep rally is scheduled.

### Meeting Not Compulsory

There will be no compulsory fraternity meetings Oct. 21, the Inter-Fraternity Council announced today.

The Council decision was made so that after signing preferential bids boys interested in making the trip to the Houston-Tech football game would be able to do so.

There will be 32 men marching with four replacements going along for substitutions. Exhibition uniforms of Regulation blue Air Force officer's uniforms with white scarves, gloves, fourragere, cap coverings and leggings will be worn.

The Flight will stage its first public exhibition Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16 at the Air Show to be held at the Municipal Airport. They will march between acts.

The Sabres are a recognized student organization formed by the Arnold Air Society, Capt. Richter of the Air Force ROTC staff is advisor, and they are led by Master Sergeant Lewis Sitterly. The Flight is made up mainly of Freshmen.



### What Kind Will It Be...

With the huge enrollments expected at Tech within only a few years the question of new student housing becomes more important with each registration time.

The fact that more housing is needed as soon as it is possible to obtain is certain. The big question now is what it kind will be.

The administration has put forth a plan to build units for both fraternities and independent students. This plan is not an overnight decision. It has been long and tediously developed by the college officials.

Nolan Barrick, Tech Architect, has traveled thousands of miles to see the plan in actual operation and has spent many long hours working the kinks out of it.

It would be much less work and worry if officials were to decide arbitrarily to build regular dormitories. It would be faster, and it would save the college over a million dollars, but in its efforts to give consideration to both the fraternities and independent groups it has chosen the more difficult route.

On the other hand the fraternity group seems to believe that it should be permitted to follow the lead of a majority of other college campuses and have separate housing with each chapter having the type and size house it can afford.

Some feel that they will be paying for something that they will not get.

It would be very difficult to find anyone on the campus who does not have a definite opinion about the plan. Some of these opinions were made without full knowledge of its workings or administration problems.

The Unit Housing story on page one is an attempt to "clear the air" by giving both sides of the question.

Because of the immediate need for new housing, it is of utmost importance that each person on the campus look at the new plan with as much objectivity as possible, and keep in mind the particular situation and problems at Texas Tech. *Bob Rooker.*

### LETTERS TO THE TOREADOR

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter concerning the articles in recent issues of the Toreador over the controversy involving the decision to put the Rodeo Association on probation.

Why should the 1955 National Championship Intercollegiate Rodeo Team be denied the right to uphold its high position among other colleges and universities and defend its championship in this recognized sport. A national championship should not be overlooked. We feel that it is unjust because the promptness of the decision to put the Rodeo Association on probation did not give all of the sides of the issue and all were due consideration.

For the first time in its history Tech won this National Championship. Already, some of the team members from last year and many potential members for the years to come have changed schools and enrolled elsewhere because of the present situation. We are afraid that many more will transfer at the end of this semester.

The annual rodeo upholds some of the colorful tradition of the West. After all Tech is one of the principle agriculture schools in Texas. We feel that if the rodeo is prohibited, many prospective students will lose interest in this friendly, western, and above all Texan school.

We think the fact was overlooked that the members of the association were much too busy building the arena and getting the rodeo in shape to participate in the activities of rodeo week whether good or bad. Should this association and with it the whole school be asked to suffer for the sake of individuals not even remotely connected with it?

Sincerely yours,  
TEXAS TECH DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION



THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College

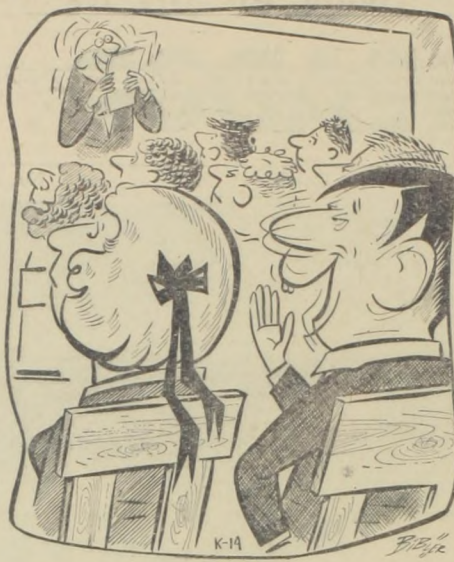
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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

### News Publication To Cease

Beginning next Friday, students on our campus will no longer be privileged to view activities concerning the college through the eyes of the newspaper.

The paper, which has in the years past been the pulse of the school, will be discontinued after over 30 years of publication as result of a pressure group's action.

Speaking for the pressure group, a spokesman disclosed, "Inasmuch as we feel that we are the strongest organization on the campus, we feel that we should dictate the control of the news." He further stated, "Thus far this year the student publication has failed to conform with our policies. It has continued to report the activities of the school objectively and not the way we see them, therefore as a controlling group we had the publication suspended."

As the reader has probably guessed by now, this news item is a fake — a hypothetical case which would never happen on a campus as well governed as ours. But, in many parts of the world instances of this nature are a dime a dozen:

In Cuba—An opposition newspaper was closed by the government; two editors were arrested.

Colombia—All newspapers are censored before publication. . . .

Washington—Defense department director of publicity policies believes military officials should decide whether information is "useful" or "interesting" before releasing it to the press.

Rochester, N.Y.—City council bans reporters from hearings affecting the people in the community.

India—Newspapers are prosecuted for articles attacking Government officials.

In our nation the newspapers are published for the people—not the government. Yet attempts are being made to take freedom of the press away from the people. From many sides come almost daily efforts to restrict, control, censor and water-down U.S. newspapers.

—Reprint from SMU CAMPUS

### AFROTC Sweetheart Elections Set

The Air Force ROTC will hold elections next Thursday during drill for squadron sweethearts to represent them in the Homecoming Parade and other functions.

The elections will be held on the squadron level. Each squadron will assemble and vote on nominees selected by its members.

There will be one sweetheart for each squadron, one for each group, and a wing sweetheart representing the complete Air Force ROTC detachment. The Air Force ROTC band will also elect a sweetheart. The Sabre Flight elected Teeny McCarthy sweetheart for its flight.

The procedure of election is for the cadet to turn his nominee's name and picture in at box L in the Air Force ROTC headquarters along with his name and squadron and flight number.

The nominee is then voted on by the squadron at the scheduled meeting Thursday afternoon. Wednesday is deadline for nominations.

#### College Grapevines . . .

### Capitol Will Release New Record Albums

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Capitol Records will release in about two weeks the greatest array of albums in their history. According to "The Record Rack," a column appearing in Texas U's "The Daily Texan," Capitol will release about 20 new albums ranging from pop to jazz to four new classical albums.

One of these new albums, Jackle Gleason's "Romantic Jazz," promises to be a big surprise, with "Mr. Record" for Capitol introducing another new sound. Two other waxes destined to be favorites for jazz lovers are Stan Kenton's "Conception" and his "Duet" with June Christy on the vocals.

Quote from "The J-TAC," Tarleton State College, "Education makes people easy to lead, but hard to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

According to "The Oredigger," on Sept. 8, 1955, history was made at the Colorado School of Mines by the Class of 1959. Two female students enrolled. This was not the first time that a woman enrolled at the school, but it was the first time that a single class could boast two women students.

Growing pains is evidently the disease most prevalent in colleges of the nation this year. "The Arkansas Traveler" reports that two new dorms and one new cafeteria are being built to accommodate the ever-growing population of the University of Arkansas.

And along the lines of too many people for too few spaces Louisiana State University's "Daily Reveille" concluded an article on parking problems with this quotation. "I used to complain because I had no place to park, until I realized how many people there were who had nothing to park."

"The Cowgirls," a service and social organization at Hardin-Simmons University, has inflicted punishment on 29 female pledges. One example of this week-long torture was forcing the girls to wear tow-sack skirts, an egg in the hair, a garlic necklace, one high heel shoe with a colored sock, and one tennis shoe with hose and a fancy garter. As a final blow, the girls were ordered to walk backwards to and from classes, but they were permitted the use of a mirror to help them find their way.

Registration's laborious form-filling activities at the University of Texas were enlivened when one coed completed her News Information Service card. She listed under the "honors" blank, "None — I'm just beautiful."

A coin-operated drunkometer with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility, according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University.

After a cocktail, a party, or an evening at the saloon one could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag, and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood. Then one is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven.

### LOVELACE IS NAMED OPTIMATES PRESIDENT

Kim Lovelace, Lubbock senior, will serve as president of the Optimates Club for 1955-56. The group is an organization for Latin students.

Other officers elected include: Fern Asher, Lubbock, vice president; Mary Kay Holmes, Shamrock, secretary; Ann Davidson, 1611 Tilden, Wichita Falls, treasurer; and Peggy Mallinak, Temple, reporter.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1.

### Huddle

By BILL L.

When Lubbock singing cowpoke, speaks of the home, usually means the Tech's home economy. Jack is one of our oring in foods Tech. When he ary, he will be ver to receive Tech.

Huddle probably busiest student in two three-hour co them good for thr work per week. hours each week presenting a daily show and a half-night program. An weekly goes into job at Luther Trar age, where he work ing except Sunday.

In his "spare ti his orchestra off to around the map to openings, celebrati personal appearance about two such trip

The rest of the v idly around his ne three bedroom hom St. with his wife an Maria Jean, 4, and His wife, the forme Wheeler of Lubbo married when he wa Paris Junior Colle Tech student.

He started his career when he m in, 1952. Rogers a and hired him as children's show KDUB-TV opened 1953. He did a da single for Bell M Cream Co.

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Two other mem present orchestra s dents. They are Logan, Big Spring steel guitarist Don freshman.

Huddle is consid offers from the Co

### Tech Cattle To Get New

A new breed of ca master, is being ad Tech's registered he husbandry departme

The Beefmasters, Pantech Farm, et Other units of the cald here, total 115 ing registered Hee dean Angus and Bra An agreement bet lege and Dan Ge rancher, makes th additions possible. Gibson allowed Dean W. R. Stange H. Black, Tech anim department head, Beefmaster herd, females and a bull, Pantech Farm unit 1956.

At that date, Tec the herd to Gibson offspring for contin breeding and develop

Beefmasters are breed still in the pr lishment. E. C. La furris is credited w the breed by cross Hereford and Shorth

So far the Pantech herd has produced Dr. Black said. The to keep 15 to 20 f foundation herd.



# Huddle Is At 'Home On The Range'

By BILL LAMBERT

When Lubbock's best-known singing cowpoke, Jack Huddle, speaks of the home range, he usually means the gas range in Tech's home economics building.

Jack is one of the two men majoring in foods and nutrition at Tech. When he graduates in January, he will be the second man ever to receive this degree at Tech.

Huddle probably qualifies as the busiest student in Tech. He takes two three-hour courses, both of them good for three hours of lab work per week. He spends 20 hours each week rehearsing and presenting a daily 15 minute TV show and a half-hour Thursday night program. Another 24 hours weekly goes into his salesman's job at Luther Transfer and Storage, where he works every morning except Sunday.

In his "spare time," he packs his orchestra off to various points around the map to play for dances, openings, celebrations, and other personal appearances. He averages about two such trips each week.

The rest of the week he spends idly around his newly-purchased three bedroom home at 4016 37th St. with his wife and two children, Marla Jean, 4, and Jackie Lynn, 3. His wife, the former Miss Dolores Wheeler of Lubbock, whom he married when he was a student at Paris Junior College, is also a Tech student.

He started his local musical career when he met Dub Rogers in, 1952. Rogers auditioned him and hired him as guitarist on a children's show when station KDUB-TV opened in January of 1953. He did a daily, 15-minute single for Bell Milk and Ice Cream Co.

He still holds down the Children's Theatre spot at 4:30 every afternoon, and is still sponsored by Bell. Bell and Huddle are the only sponsor-show team remaining together from the original KDUB schedule.

After two months as a single, Huddle formed a six piece Western orchestra. Later he and his orchestra started the "Circle 13" show at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, which was recently bought for 26 weeks by General Electric.

Two other members of the present orchestra are Tech students. They are fiddler Homer Logan, Big Spring senior, and steel guitarist Don Beal, Amarillo freshman.

Huddle is considering recording offers from the Coral and RCA

Victor firms, but has made no definite decisions as yet. Although he says he never plans to give up music entirely, Huddle is planning a career in food management.

"This is the most wide-open field for men at Tech," Huddle says. "I don't know why more men don't take it, unless it's because they think it's kind of sissy to go into the home economics department."

He lists positions managing hotel restaurants and oil company messhalls in South America as the two most lucrative examples of the possibilities in this profession.

Huddle became interested in the field during his first hitch in the Navy, when an officer described his former position as a food management expert of a resort hotel chain to him.

Jack began on his musical career at the age of six in his hometown of Paris, Tex., by competing in amateur contests held at the local movie theater. In his first appearance, he won a case of Coca Cola for taking first place with his rendition of "Harbor Lights."

In high school he played the

trombone for the school band. He and a neighbor formed a five piece dance band composed of fellow students and they picked up spending money by playing for local dances.

He had also learned to pick the guitar his grandmother gave him at the age of seven. Shortly after his high school career he joined a Western orchestra with station KPLT in Paris, acting primarily as bass player but also filling in on the guitar and vocals.

Then, in 1945, he went in the Navy for three years of Pacific duty aboard the destroyer escort Morris and various patrol craft. He used his ample spare time there to develop his ability on the guitar.

In 1949 he started at the junior college, where he met his wife and was married before the Navy called him back in 1951. This hitch he spent aboard the destroyer Bradford, putting in 17 months in Korean and Formosan waters. He was released from duty as a sonarman, second class, and then decided to return to his wife's home, Lubbock, so he could attend Tech.



RELAXING AT A DINNER given by Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall at their home Sunday night are: Sophomores Wilbur Jarrett and Helene Edwards, and Mrs. James Allen, journalism instructor. The dinner was given for all journalism majors and minors.

## FACULTY CORNER . . .

### Tech Profs Sneeze, Write & Hitch-hike

By BILL LAMBERT  
Marj Wightman, journalism instructor, sponsor of La Ventana, and frequent contributor to the Toreador, will have a picture-story in the February issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine . . . depicts Iowa State's program intended to teach teachers how to teach driving . . . she also has a story on a mystic seaport in Connecticut in the September issue of Travel.

Dr. Loyal N. Gould, a Ph.D. at

## ON THE TOWN . . .

### Musical Programs Set Weekend Slate

By HELENE EDWARDS  
Pop dominates the entertainment lineup in Lubbock this weekend.

Bill Haley and his Comets, of "Rock Around The Clock" fame, will rock and roll at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Fair Park Coliseum in an evening packed with popular rhythm and blues tunes.

On Saturday night, also at the Coliseum, Elvis Presley will entertain with his "hillbilly bop."

In the movie department, Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain star in "Gentlemen, Marry Brunettes," now playing at the State Theatre. Man trouble — the enjoyable kind — marks the plot of this technicolor comedy.

At the Lindsey, Burt Lancaster portrays a powerful, innocent backwoodsman in "The Kentuckian". The life and times of an early pioneer is warmly treated.

The Clifton offers tense drama with "The Cobweb", starring Richard Widmark and Lauren Bacall.

"We're No Angels", at the Village, is another comedy offering. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov take acting honors in this Paramount presentation.

28, spent the summer hitch-hiking through Spain . . . cost him \$50 per day for food and other living expenses . . . he lived in Europe for three years during his college days . . . spent one summer on the left bank of Paris . . . also married to an Austrian girl, daughter of Austrian consul in Bern, Switzerland.

Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan, head psychologist, recently came down with a cold . . . shortly thereafter the rest of the departments' instructors were sniffing up a storm . . . anything concerning the power of suggestion in this? . . . understand the epidemic spread so much a graduate student was checking the chimpanzees for symptoms of distemper.

Dean George Heather of Business Administration started his education career as combination coach-commercial teacher at Cincinnati High School . . . gave up building characters to devote full time to business ad characters . . . came to present post in '50 via schools in Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and Florida.

### AIEE-IRE MEETING SET MONDAY NIGHT

Selection of a candidate for homecoming Queen, election of a sponsor, and plans for a homecoming parade float will headline the business at the general business meeting of the Tech Branch of AIEE-IRE, Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Organization chairman Bob Keith said he was very pleased with the number who attended the first meeting, and the interest in the activities of the organization shown by the members.

All E.E. majors may attend the meeting. Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served

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### Tech Cattle Herd To Get New Breed

A new breed of cattle, the Beefmaster, is being added to Texas Tech's registered herd, the animal husbandry department announced.

The Beefmasters are located at Pantech Farm, east of Amarillo. Other units of the Tech herd, located here, total 119 head, including registered Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Brahmans.

An agreement between the College and Dan Gibson, Snyder rancher, makes the Beefmaster additions possible.

Gibson allowed Agriculture Dean W. R. Stangel and Dr. R. H. Black, Tech animal husbandry department head, to select a Beefmaster herd of 20 bred females and a bull, to be kept at Pantech Farm until November, 1956.

At that date, Tech will return the herd to Gibson and keep the offspring for continued selective breeding and development.

Beefmasters are an American breed still in the process of establishment. E. C. Lasater of Falfurrias is credited with beginning the breed by crossing Brahman, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds.

So far the Pantech Beefmaster herd has produced 17 offspring, Dr. Black said. The College plans to keep 15 to 20 females for a foundation herd.

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

IF YOUSE CAN LICK OUR CHUCKLE! NEW MEMBER, TH' WHOLE GANG WILL SURRENDER, FOSDICK!!

CRIME A.C.

POLICE DEPT.

**OUCH!! - MY SHREWD LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS FIGHT IS UNFAIR!! - NOT ENTIRELY FAIR!! - BUT -**

**NEAT HAIR. (WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!!)**

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONE

**CONTAINS NATURE'S LANOLIN!! - RELIEVES DRYNESS!! - REMOVES LOOSE - UGH!! DANDRUFF!! - GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!**

BUT, DAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL - MY NAME IS ARTHUR!!

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

### IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Lubbock senior, president of the Organization for Latin students elected includes Lubbock, vice president, Kay Holmes, Secretary, Ann Davidson, Wichita Falls, treasurer, Malinak, Temple, regular meeting will Nov. 1.



### Tech Students To Entertain Teachers

Two Tech students, Mrs. Gaylord Anderson and Hector Zamorano, will present a musical reading of the "Sonata de Schubert" by the Mexican poet, Gutierrez Najera at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Saturday afternoon.

The meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Swoford, 2010 33rd Street will feature Dr. John C. Dowling, head of the department of foreign languages, who will show color slides taken during a recent trip to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. J. T. McCullen, a native of Cuba, will play one of her own piano compositions.

The Llano Estacado chapter was founded on December 13, 1930, with 21 charter members. Tech Professor A. B. Strehli of the department of foreign languages served as the first president.

A major project of the local chapter is the annual Pan American Fiesta held in a West Texas city every April.

### Down Beat Star Time

Tall, physically powerful, and emotionally intense Dave Brubeck has become the most publicized modern jazzman in the country. His quartet, which also spotlights alto-saxist Paul Desmond in addition to pianist Brubeck, has received many jazz honors in the last two years — including the 1954 **DOWNBEAT** readers poll as the finest jazz group of the year.

Dave continues to shatter the usual misconceptions about what a jazz musician is like. For example, the jazz musician is supposed to be a 20th century gypsy who loves to wander and hates the roots of home and community. Brubeck disproves the myth. After saving for years, he recently built a beautifully designed spacious home in Oakland, Calif. He loves to stay home with his family so much, as a matter of fact, that he arranges his bookings so that he travels at least six months of the year in the San Francisco bay area.

Another frequent misconception about jazz musicians is that they have no set goal for the future. Brubeck again is the practical opposite of this. It has been his determined ability to plan and build a career that first led him to study

assiduously at the College of the Pacific and, later, at Mills College with the renowned French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Brubeck strenuously denies that he lacks "swing," and he regards himself as very much a jazzman, though he realizes that the path he has chosen is a lonely one, one that is strikingly different from that of most of his contemporaries.

**JAZZ BRIEFS:** Pianist **BUD POWELL** is back on the jazz scene again after several months rest. He recently concluded a successful engagement at New York's Birdland. Incidentally, Bud's young brother, **RICHE POWELL**, also plays piano and can be heard with the **MAX-ROACH-CLIFF-FORD BROWN** quintet. A touring package to be billed as the **STAN KENTON JAZZ SHOWCASE** will begin a tour of California colleges and junior colleges. Headliners will be **SHELLY MANNE**, **BUD SHANK**, **MILT BERNHART**, **CONTE CANDOLI**, and **RUSS FREEMAN**.

Kenton himself will not appear with the group. In a recent **DOWNBEAT** article writer **NAT HENTOFF** complained that jazz coverage by the large-circulation home magazines often has been fallacious. In particular, he pointed out the serious errors of emphasis in the **TIME** cover story on **DAVE BRUBECK** in which **CHARLIE "BIRD" PARKER** was totally ignored in the historical section of the piece, and **LIFE'S** jazz photos which viewed the leading jazzmen as eerie creatures in a sideshow instead of human

### Strouts Favor Sweden, Smorgasbord After Tour

By GLORIA WALLER

"All countries are beautiful, but England is my love and always will be," smiled Mrs. Allan L. Strout, who, with Dr. Strout, toured ten European countries last summer.

She felt most at home in the Scandinavian countries because "the people are rising; they are up and coming and their standards seem to be more like ours in

America. They are thrifty and hardworking people who are friendlier than the reserved people of England."

Scandinavian breakfasts were, to Mrs. Strout, an unusual treat. Smorgasbord, a meal consisting of a large variety of food, was used at the morning meal. "Everyone could eat as much as he wanted and no one cared or noticed," she stated.

During their two-month stay in Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Strout toured England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

The tour included a twenty-three day stay in Italy; however, because the bus on which Dr. and Mrs. Strout were riding was involved in an accident, the couple spent an extra ten days in London.

For South Plains people who are interested in touring Europe next summer, Mrs. Strout is hoping to guide a party through the Scandinavian countries. Approximately fifteen people will be in her group which she plans to take through 13 or 14 countries. Further information about the tour will be available next spring, she stated.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Strout are English instructors at Tech.

beings—  
Trumpeter **ART FARMER** and writer-reefman **GIGI GRUCE** have organized what they hope will be a permanent jazz unit. Members include Art's twin brother, **ADDISON FARMER**, on bass and **FREDDIE REED** on piano. First rate singing can be heard on the Decca LP from **PETE KELLY'S BLUES** by **ELLA FITZGERALD** and **PEGGY LEE**. Peggy's "Bye, Bye Blackbird" is the most haunting bit of vocalizing in months. **LESTER YOUNG** will be filling in for tenor-saxist **STAN GETZ** in the current **JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC** troupe. Getz contracted pneumonia while touring Europe and is recovering slowly in a Swedish hospital.

**DOWN BEAT'S FIVE-STAR DISCS:**  
Ruby Braff-Ellis Larkin, "2 Part Inventions in Jazz" (Vanguard LP'S VRS-8019, 801-20)  
Miles Davis (Prestige 12" LP 7007)

### Tech's Bob Davis Attends Workshop

A Tech senior, Bob Davis of Waxahachie, Tex., was among the 81 outstanding technically-trained college students selected by Procter & Gamble to participate in industry's newest summer employment program.

The program, called the "Summer Workshop" and now in its second year, allows qualified college men the opportunity to survey possible careers in industry during a brief period of time. The Workshop men, representing 36 top colleges and universities, worked for two weeks in P & G laboratories and factories attempting to find answers to technical and management problems confronting industry.

Davis attended the Workshop held the last week in August and first week in September at Procter & Gamble's plant in Dallas. Other Workshops were held the last two weeks in August at Long Beach, Calif., Staten Island, N.Y., and Cincinnati, Ohio. A second Workshop was held the first two weeks in September in Cincinnati.

Originated and sponsored by Procter & Gamble, the unique plan has proved most helpful to students needing the majority of the summer for other work, travel or Armed Forces training. The Workshop is open to students of chemical, mechanical, electrical, general and industrial engineering and chemistry. Students must be within a year of receiving their bachelor's or master's degree and should be interested in a career in either management or research and development.

Davis, who will receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering next June, is a veteran of the USAF, vice president of Alpha Pi Mu, and a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Tau Beta Pi.

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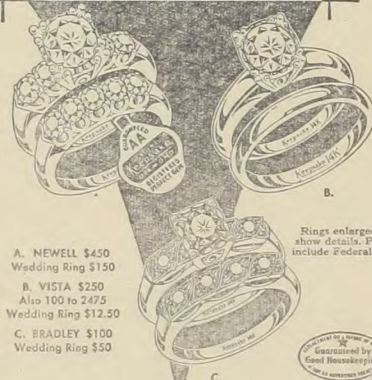
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Friday, October 14, 1955

**Campus Office**  
Psychology Club has elected officers for the year. These include: President, Thomas C. ...; Vice President, Ethelene B. ...; Secretary, Shirley DeShazo ...; Treasurer, Dr. Herbert Green ...; and Club Sponsor, ...

**Semester Officers**  
For West Hall this year, the officers are: President, Jerry Hart; Vice President, ...; Secretary, James ...; Treasurer, and Athletic ...; and Club Sponsor, ...

**Sigma Kappa**, national sorority has named its officers as president, M. ...; vice president, Susan ...; secretary, Susan ...; treasurer, Lucy H. ...; and social chairman, ...

**Philanthropy** chairman, Irving ...; magazine editor, Thompson ...; scholarship Patsy ...; rush Sallie ...; and social Sec. Dickson.

The Tech Sociology department installed three top officers last night in the home of Crawford, Associate Professor Sociology. Officers are: McNeill, president; ...; vice president, ...; and secretary-treasurer, ...

**Presbyterian Week-end**  
Thirty-five Presbyterian students, members of the Student Fellowship, and a guest director, David ... will attend a semi-annual conference at Ceta Canyon this weekend. They will leave from the Presbyterian Student Center tomorrow, and will return after the weekend.

The main religious center around a discussion by Mr. Richmond.

Other plans include new officers and programs and activities for ...

**A.I.Ch.E. Meeting**  
Features Speeches  
Allen R. Orr, chief engineer from Crosden Corporation at Big Sp will be guest speaker. A.I.Ch.E. meeting Monday, October 17, in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Orr will speak to the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the functions of a chemist in an integrative industry such as the Costen plant.

All A.I.Ch.E. members and other persons interested are invited.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**  
Honors Freshman  
Alpha Lambda Delta woman's honor society will hold their annual meeting for freshmen women on October 16. The tea will be held in the Student Union lounge between 4 and 6 p.m.

All freshmen women are invited to attend.

**HOUSING**  
Continued from page ...  
to move from their current living quarters. Only one thing seems certain. With the college enrollment of over 1500, some type of new housing is the offing at Tech.



### Campus Officers

Psychology Club has elected four officers for the academic year. These include Hall Moon, president; Thomas Cannon, vice president; Ethelene Bucy, secretary; and Shirley DeShazo, treasurer. Dr. Herbert Greenberg was elected club sponsor.

Semester officers were elected for West Hall this week. They are Jerry Hurt, president; Bobby Barringer, vice president; Wayne Gibben, secretary; James Ferrell, treasurer, and athletic directors are Jim Hess and Carey Goodch.

Sigma Kappa, national women's sorority has named its pledge class officers as president, Marlys Harris; vice president, Betty Manto; secretary, Susan Weatherford; treasurer, Lucy Hicks; activities chairman, Mary Ann Verhule; and social chairman, Marcia Herbert.

Philanthropy chairman, Shirlene Irving; magazine agent, Carol Thompson; scholarship chairman, Patsy Pence; rush chairman, Susie Burleson and song leader, Sue Dickson.

The Tech Sociology Club installed three top officers Tuesday night in the home of Fred Crawford, Associate Professor in Sociology. Officers are Lu Anne McNeill, president; Ardith Campbell, vice president and Peggy Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

### Presbyterians Plan Week-end Retreat

Thirty-five Presbyterian students, members of Westminster Student Fellowship, and their student director, David Richmond, will attend a semi-annual retreat at Ceta Canyon this week end. They will leave from the Presbyterian Student Center at noon, tomorrow, and will return Sunday afternoon.

The main religious study will center around a discussion of the Lord's Prayer which will be led by Mr. Richmond.

Other plans include election of new officers and planning programs and activities for the year.

### A.I.Ch.E. Meeting Features Speaker

Allen R. Orr, chief process engineer from Cosden Petroleum Corporation at Big Spring, Texas will be guest speaker for the A.I.Ch.E. meeting Monday evening, October 17, in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building at 7:30.

Mr. Orr will speak to the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the functions of a chemical engineer in an integrated refinery such as the Cosden plant.

All A.I.Ch.E. members and all other persons interested may attend.

### Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society, will hold their annual tea honoring freshman women Sunday, October 16. The tea will be held in the Student Union Ballroom lounge between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

All freshmen women may attend.

### HOUSING—

Continued from page one

to move from their houses and live in the dorms.

Only one thing seems to be certain. With the college expecting an enrollment of over 15,000 in 1970, some type of new housing is in the offing at Tech soon.

### COEDIQUETTE

### Proper Respect for American Flag

One of the most important things that one gets from a college education is learning his responsibility toward his community as a United States citizen.

Any Tech student would be quick to defend any attack or infringement on the honor of this country, and yet many of us are lax in our everyday duties as a citizen.

A noticeable laxity in these times is in showing proper respect toward the American flag. We have become so accustomed to seeing the flag in parades and at football games that we tend to take it for granted and forget just what it means to us as a country.

Respect and reverence for the American flag are expected from every good citizen. It is the symbol of the nation, and any disrespect is a reflection upon the society in which we live. The artificial rules of etiquette that have grown up, and have come to be recognized as the basis for proper recognition of it, all have their foundation in the fact that it is a symbol, that it represents something.

It isn't a piece of cloth. It is the

Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the pioneers on the frontier, the soldiers, sailors, statesmen, the rich and the poor; all who have made the United States.

An unofficial Flag Conference was held in Washington in 1923 and careful study prepared a Flag Code which was recommended for general adoption. Some of the flag taboos which were named are here summarized.

Don't let the flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.

Flags should not be used as decorations for napkins, jewelry, or other articles on which we sometimes find them displayed.

Don't put lettering of any kind upon the flag.

Don't use the flag in any form of advertising.

When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in private, preferably by burning.

When a flag is paraded past men should always remove their hats.

### HALLS GIVE DINNER FOR 35 STUDENTS

Thirty-five students and faculty members attended an informal buffet dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 2501 19th Street, Sunday evening.

All journalism students and prospective Press Club members were invited to the get-acquainted dinner.

Faculty members present were Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, and

Miss Marj Wightman. Dr. Hall is journalism department head and Director of Public Information.

### TECH FLYING CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Texas Tech Flying Club will meet Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 269 of the Administration Building.

Anyone interested in learning how to fly is invited to attend the meeting. The opportunities presented by the club will be explained.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Week

Zeta Tau Alpha is celebrating its 57th anniversary this week. In connection with National Zeta Tau Alpha week, Providence 14 President, Mrs. Emory B. Thompson of Austin, visited here Monday through Wednesday to hold conferences.

Dinners, picnics, and luncheons have been on the agenda throughout the week. Suzanne Carr, Jomilee Lomax, Mary Ann Maddox, and Linda Rogers, who will be initiated tomorrow afternoon, were honored at a picnic at K. N. Clapp Party House Wednesday night.

Tonight the alumnae will be initiated at the First Christian Church.

Sunday morning a traditional white violet breakfast honoring the new initiates will be held at

Walden's Restaurant. All Zeta members will attend Church together after the breakfast.

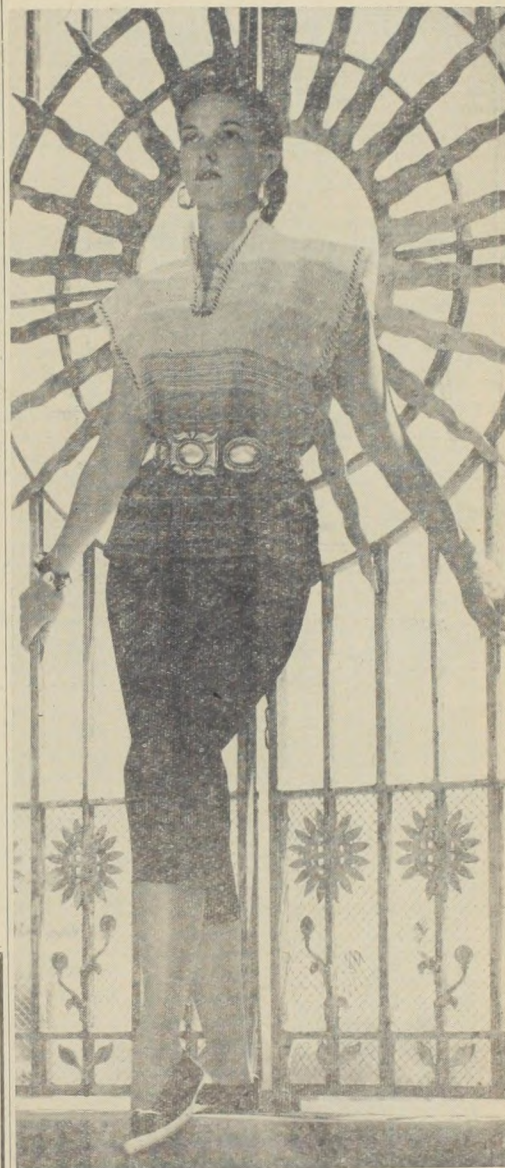
A reception tea for new pledges will be held at the Hillcrest Country Club Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA'S HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Delta Delta Delta woman's sorority will hold its annual Pind Prance Dance in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.

Burl Hubbard's orchestra will provide music for the evening.

Fall pledges will be introduced in a receiving line immediately preceding the dance.



Exemplifying even tomorrow's styling in Southwest Fashions, the above ensemble, from the very exclusive Chaha, and Black Velveteeen Toreador Pants to the new "Stitch Hidden" Babushkas, may be found at El Tamarack, 1649 Broadway in Lubbock—a shop conceived from the beginning to bring you glamour and rareness in feminine attire.

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### Bob Davis Workshop

Senior, Bob Davis, who was among the outstanding technical students selected for the workshop, will be participating in the newest summer program.

The main religious study will center around a discussion of the Lord's Prayer which will be led by Mr. Richmond. Other plans include election of new officers and planning programs and activities for the year.

attended the Workshop last week in August and in September at Procter's plant in Dallas. Workshops were held two weeks in August at Ch. Calif., Staten Island, Cincinnati, Ohio. A workshop was held the weeks in September in

ed and sponsored by Gamble, the unique proved most helpful to leading the majority of for other work, travel

Forces training. The is open to students of mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering. Students must be year of receiving their or master's degree and interested in a career management or research

who will receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering next year. He is a member of Alpha Pi Mu, member of the American Society of Industrial Engineers and Beta Pi.

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# Picadors Challenge AAFB

Texas Tech's freshman play Ardmore Air Force Base here Saturday night while the Red Raiders observe an open week-end.

It will be the third game of the season and the only home appearance for Aubrey (Red) Phillips' Picadors. So far the frosh have bowed to Fort Hood 42-13 and beaten Tyler Junior College 13-12.

Coach Phillips will call upon a West Texas-dominated lineup to start against Ardmore.

At ends will be Neal Wilcox of Hermleigh and Gerald Seeman of Fort Worth; at tackles, Cullen Hunt of Abilene and Phil Williams of Lubbock; at guards, Gary McElroy of San Angelo, and Floyd

Hood of Wellington; at center, Jack Henry of Floydada; at quarterback, John Riddle of Artesia, N.M.; at halves Hubert Schulz of Three Rivers and Calvin Lee of Comanche; at full, Bobby McCune of El Paso.

Coach DeWitt Weaver's Red Raiders, 2-1-1 for the season, launch preparations for the University of Houston there Oct. 22 and West Texas State here Oct. 29. West Texas State, always respected, took on added stature by outplaying University of Arizona in a 20-20 tie at Tucson last week, while the Red Raiders were held to another high scoring draw, 27-27, by Texas Western.

# West Texas Heads BC Statistics

Latest Border Conference statistics give a clue to West Texas State's surprising 20-20 draw with the University of Arizona last week.

West Texas State, frequently kicked around since its superb 1950 season, now leads the conference team statistics in rushing, total defense, and passing defense. Texas Western, likewise a surprise tie manufacturer, with Texas Tech 27-27, paces the loop in total offense and rushing defense.

Arizona State has the best passing average, 154 yards a game.

Individual leaders are much the same as last week, the principal exception being Dave Graybill of Arizona State, in passing. While Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford was idle last week, Graybill's showing against San Jose State, pulled him to a mark of 21 completions of 35 thrown for 270 yards.

Arizona's Art Luppino and West Texas State's Joe Walden are waging a tight scrap for three departmental leaderships. In total offense and rushing, Luppino has 493 yards to Walden's 336. In scoring Walden is just one point behind last year's national cham-

peon, 43 to 42. Luppino scored all 20 of his team's points last week to forge ahead of Walden, who accounted for 12.

Arizona State's Charlie Mackey has 14 completions for 149 yards. Among the five men tied for second place is his teammate Gene

Mitcham, who caught his season's total to date, six, against San Jose last Saturday night.

Bubba Hillman of West Texas State has a slight edge, 42 to 40.7 over Texas Tech's Don Schmidt, in punting, but the latter has booted 20 times to Hillman's six.

# Schmidt Leads Cavazos

How does Texas Tech's Don Schmidt compare with Bobby Cavazos, the Red Raiders' great running threat of 1953?

DeWitt Weaver and the other Tech Coaches discuss the strictly academic question as it should be with an answer that "they're both great." But statisticians come up with figures showing that Schmidt is ahead of the pace Cavazos set his senior year, when he was the nation's No. 2 scorer and All-American halfback on some selections.

After four games of 1953, Cavazos had netted 104 yards, passed for a touchdown and scored a touchdown. Opponents were West Texas State, Texas Western,

Oklahoma A&M, and Texas A&M. Now, Schmidt has rushed for 333 yards and scored five touchdowns. In the four contests Tech has met University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Oklahoma A&M, and Texas Western.

Cavazos actually didn't come into his own until mid-season, when he set a pace few could match in winding up with 80 points and 757 yards.

A bigger rushing mark Raider runners shoot for is the 871-yard total set ten years ago by Walt Schlinkman, now an assistant coach at Marquette.

Like Cavazos, Schmidt is more than just a runner. He's among the leading Border Conference punters with close to a 42-yard average and is a tremendous defensive player. Another similarity is the way Schmidt can go either through the line on the dive or skirt the ends.

After swapping touchdowns with Texas Western in a 27-27 tie last Saturday, the Raiders are idle this weekend. Schmidt gained 147 yards on 19 tries, among them being touchdown dashes of 32 and 46 yards.

# Aggie Pig Roast Scheduled Nov. 15

Approximately 150 Aggie club members selected November 15 for their annual Pig Roast.

Aggie Club, the Agriculture divisional club, boasts the largest membership of any campus organization.

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Friday, October 14, 1955  
Intran  
Touch football g  
business opened their  
sunday with a  
independent league foll  
In the four Sunday g  
defeated Phi Delt  
of Phi A 1-0, who  
lost to Phi Gam  
In the remain  
game Sigma Nu  
Sigma Chi 15-0.  
Tuesday's games fea  
winning over Bledsoe  
Hall, at the same time  
on Hall 7-0.  
The Subs and the  
Wonders won games i  
independent league. The  
game out on top of a  
a contest with ESU an  
by foundation lost by a  
to the Subs.  
The fraternity leagu  
accurate the second  
Kappa Sig takes on A  
Also at 2 p.m. Sun  
Chi will meet Phi Psi o  
SAE meets Phi Gam  
clubs, and Phi Delt t  
Sigma Nu on field four  
Monday will find th  
dents entering the sec  
action. ESU and West  
don look horns on field  
the Nameless Wonder  
Vets on field two.  
Gordon and Sneed pl  
two. West and Doak  
each other on field o  
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If any person has s  
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leading the Border Co  
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But that's exactly  
Coach Frank Kimbro  
entrance into the  
championship race  
campaign for this year  
interesting. Now the  
strong teams fighting  
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Texas Western, WT, ar  
the Raiders. Then too,  
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season for the Longho  
TCU to beat Texas  
Frog not ripe for up  
Baylor to scramble  
. . . Could be a treat  
Race to squeak past  
May decide second pla  
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# Intramurals Opened Sun. Co-eds To Clash

By JIM BOB REYNOLDS

Touch football games will continue Sunday after all three leagues opened their schedules this week. The fraternity league began Sunday with four games. The dormitory league and the independent league followed with games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the four Sunday games, SAE defeated Phi Delt 6-0, Phi Psi edged PIKA 1-0, while Kappa Sig lost to Phi Gam by the same margin. In the remaining fraternity game Sigma Nu rolled over Sigma Chi 15-0.

Tuesday's games featured Sneed winning over Bledsoe 1-0. West Hall, at the same time, beat Gordon Hall 7-0.

The Subs and the Nameless Wonders won games in the independent league. The Wonders came out on top of a 1-0 score in a contest with BSU and the Wesley foundation lost by a 13-0 count to the Subs.

The fraternity league will inaugurate the second week when Kappa Sig takes on ATO on field one. Also at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sigma Chi will meet Phi Psi on field two, SAE meets Phi Gam on field three, and Phi Delt tangles with Sigma Nu on field four.

Monday will find the independents entering the second week of action. BSU and Wesley Foundation lock horns on field one, while the Nameless Wonders play the Vets on field two. Wednesday, Gordon and Sneed play on field two. West and Doak go against each other on field one. Monday

## Fencers Defeated, Best In Sabers

The Red Raider fencing team failed to place in the international fencing tournament held last week end in Chihuahua, Mexico.

The fencers did, however, place second in saber contests and third in epee.

Only one match in which the Techsans competed in failed to go the entire time limit, according to Jack Carnell, Tech fencing coach.

## National Education Frat Entertains Rushees Today

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity will entertain fall rushees with a coke party in the Student Union today at 5 p.m.

Officers who will be introduced at this time are Juanita Haseloff, president; Shirley Crook, vice-president; Robby Dale Davis, secretary; and Molly Pattillo, historian.

Club sponsors are Bob Hurrence and Dr. D. J. Tate.

Tech's coeds will get a chance to prove their athletic abilities in football Friday night Oct. 28 in the annual Washbowl Game. One team will consist of the upperclassmen and the other of freshmen girls.

adapted to this type of playing.

A Washbowl Trophy is awarded to the winning team. The trophy last year was won by the freshmen girls.

Each year a Washbowl King is crowned. Recipient of this honor last year was Dean J. G. Allen.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents a person and the proceeds go to charity.

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## PE Meeting Set For Tuesday Night

All sophomore, junior, and senior PE majors and minors are urged by Dr. Ramon W. Kirellis to attend a special meeting to be held at the gym Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to form a physical education club. According to Dr. Kirellis, the PE Club will hold a probation status the remainder of this year, and if the club functions properly, it will gain official recognition by the college.

Dr. Kirellis urges full cooperation from the PE majors and minors. "Without full cooperation, the club will be a failure," Dr. Kirellis said.

## Raider Revue

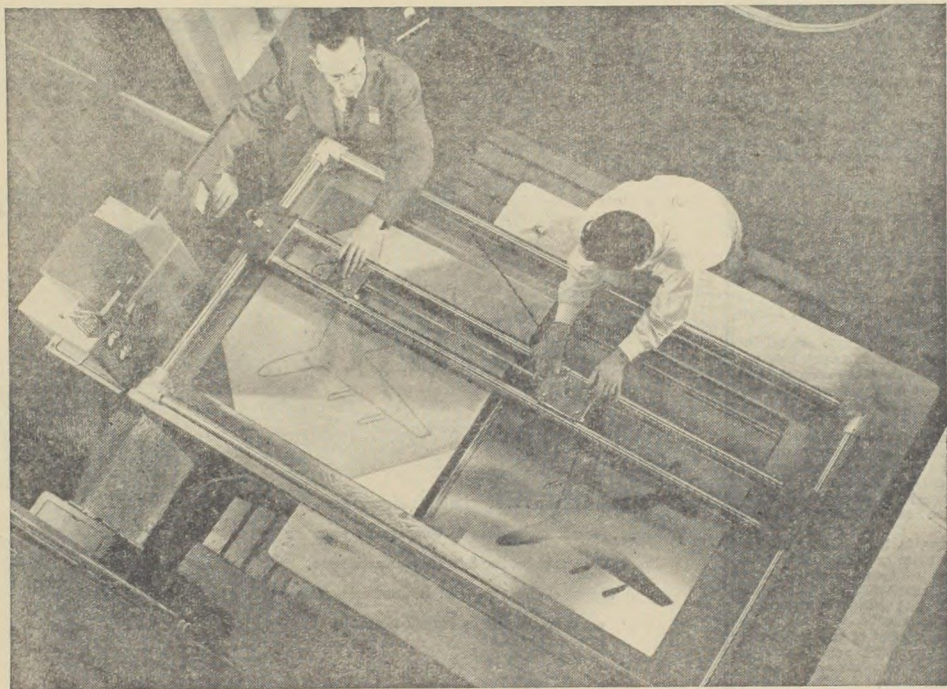
If any person had said early in September that by Oct. 14 the West Texas Buffaloes would be leading the Border Conference in overall season play he would have been marked for mental observation.

But that's exactly the case. Coach Frank Kimbrough's team's entrance into the conference championship race makes the campaign for this year even more interesting. Now there are four strong teams fighting it out for top laurels. They include Arizona, Texas Western, WT, and of course, the Raiders. Then too, Hardin-Simmons is a perennial toughie to deal with. So settle down to one of the finest championship fights in many a year.

Probably for the first week in sometime, the Red Raiders fail to lead in any department of the official Border Conference statistics. Probably the worst part of the record is the fact that Tech's heralded offense has gained only 813 yards while opponents have gained 1272.

In the prediction department we have come up with these "prognostications":

- Texas Western over Arizona . . . like to see this one
- West Texas to stomp New Mexico A&M . . . pity the poor Aggies.
- Hardin-Simmons to outscore North Texas . . . could go either way.
- Arkansas over Texas . . . long season for the Longhorns.
- TCU to beat Texas A&M . . . Frogs not ripe for upset . . . yet.
- Baylor to scramble Washington . . . Could be a breather.
- Rice to squeak past SMU . . . May decide second place.



## Boeing engineers are kept free for creative assignments

Thanks to draftsmen and engineering aides, Boeing engineers are free to handle stimulating projects like this: determining antenna properties in an electrolytic tank. Results taken with the three-dimensional plotter will influence the configuration of "years-ahead" Boeing airplanes and guided missiles now in the design stage.

At Boeing, engineers have the same relationship to draftsmen and engineering aides that doctors have to technicians and laboratory assistants. The abilities of a Boeing engineer are fully utilized: in investigating heat, compressibility and other problems of supersonic flight; in jet, ram-jet, rocket and nuclear power; in electronic control of missiles, and much

more—calling for a variety of skills in all the engineering fields.

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Approximately 150 Aggie club members selected November 15 for the annual Pig Roast.

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# Sood Relates India's 'Pains' Attitude In Question As Size Increases

What do you do with a chemist, or an engineer who has one—or two or three—brand new diplomas in his hand—and no place to go?

Satyva Pal Sood, Texas Tech graduate chemistry student, is a symbol of his native India's growing pains.

Right now Mother India is watching her college-educated sons collect tickets on busses—enough of them to turn a university degree into a one-way ticket to discouragement.

34-year-old Sood, who holds a research grant in organic chemistry at Tech, calls young college-trained men "the most frustrated people in our country."

And yet, these same young men will go half-way around the world to America, or to England, or Germany for the best technical training the west can offer. Why? Sood answers: the future.

What is tomorrow for these 360 million people—plus five million more each year?

Sood, and millions of young people like him, hope tomorrow means an India of industrial cities and mechanized farms. But today, the going is slow and the scattered answers only raise more questions.

"We can't mechanize our farms yet, because what would we do with all the people the machines throw out of work?" Sood asks.

"Ninety per cent of our people work on farms. Although we can improve their seeds and fertilizer, we can't give them much machinery. Without industrialization, India just can't afford to create a surplus labor force," he explained.

Can India support an industrial economy?

There is no doubt in Sood's mind.

"We have plenty of raw materials and a huge home market. There would be no need for India to export her products. Our own people could support Indian factories."

India needs private capital investment, but so many people—including our own—hesitate. And you can't build a whole new way of living on hesitation."

Here in the United States, your industry was built on private investment. The American capitalist is a gambler; he is interested primarily in investment. This is what made America the mother of modern industrialization," Sood said.

"Now, in England, a man will think twice or thrice before he is willing to invest. But in India, a capitalist will think a hundred times. And still the investment doesn't come!"

With plenty of raw materials, and a huge market and labor force available, what holds back the investors?

"To the American mind, India is socialistic and her future is uncertain. But, to the Indian mind, our country is stable and will pursue a democratic system. However, due to this lack of private capital, we have had to adapt some sort of a socialistic outlook—within the democratic framework. After all, if private individuals won't supply some capital, the government has to," Sood answered.

Sood said a few American investors are coming into India. He noted that most American aid is coming through government channels. Some British and German industries also are building plants in India, like the Krupp iron and steel industries.

Concerning India's future, Sood explained, "we had to make India self-sufficient in food. This we did by breaking up the old landed estates and distributing the land among the farmers. Of course, we paid the owners for their land. Now, the land is cultivated and we can raise enough food to give our people an adequate diet."

"Starting in 1956, we are moving into the next five-year plan—the development of industries. We

don't want to concentrate on one or two types, but on a well-rounded development like you have in the United States," he said.

"Our textile industry is fairly well developed with a good home market and some exports to England and the Middle East. The sugar cane industry also is well developed. We have a foundation for a good iron and steel industry, but it needs considerable expansion. Chemicals are not too well developed, although we do have two fertilizer plants producing 5,000 tons a day."

Sood, who has been studying here and in Europe for the past five years, first started learning English in his fourth year of grammar school.

"English is the unifying language for all of India. People from one province can't understand people from another province—unless they speak English. Even within one province, it is hard to understand one dialect from another. So we all learn English."

A native of the area that is now Lahore Province in Pakistan,

Sood received his B.A. in chemistry from Forman Christian College in Lahore in 1942. His family moved to Punjab Province in India after the partitioning of Pakistan in 1947.

"Technically," he grins, "I'm a refugee."

In 1950 he went to London for three years of advanced study in plastics and rubber at Acton Technological College. In September, 1953, he came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Syracuse University. His work in plastics earned him an M.A. degree last June.

Sood started his work here at Tech during the summer session. He plans to go into industrial research in India new industry.

## 'Miss Pledge' To Be Chosen

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges will select "Miss Pledge for 1955" at the Rush week party in their honor tonight at the Rec Hall.

Each of the school's nine sororities have selected two pledges to represent them at the meeting.

"The entire Tech faculty is concerned over what the increase in size will do to the warm, friendly spirit which has characterized the College through its first 30 years," the Tech Council of Deans and Faculty Advisors Committee said recently.

The Council has issued a special joint report to the faculty on how to improve the College's teaching, already considered adequate.

The report gives major consideration to the attitudes of Tech's supporters, faculty and students which contribute toward a favor-

able "academic climate."

Tech's relations with its publics are its most priceless possession, the report points out.

"We are perhaps inclined to take for granted the unique good which will be the people of Lubbock and West Texas have toward the College," the report states.

The Council called attention to the continuing need for a common mission and common objectives as the College grows and to the value of already completed college-wide studies in research, academic programs, self evaluation and teacher education.

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