

TECH SHUTS DOORS IN FACE OF STORM

TREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 3, 1956

No. 30

\$6 Fee Refund Announced

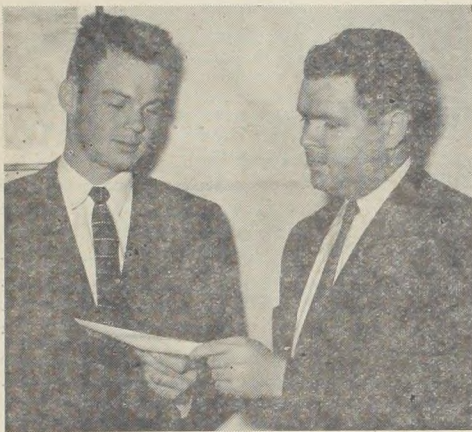
Students that paid the activity fee for the Fall Semester and do not enroll for the Spring Semester may receive a refund of \$6 it was announced today by Student Council Business Manager Don Brice.

Application for the refund must be made during the first five weeks of the spring semester at the Auditors Office in the Administration Building.

To secure a refund the student must return his activity book with his application for refund, with all spring semester event entries intact, Brice said.

Brice also stated that the student who does not reenroll for the spring semester and elects to retain his activity book, is eligible to attend all events to which the students activity fee entitles the holder.

Students are reminded by Brice that the activity book issued in the fall is good for the spring semester and should not be destroyed until all spring semester events covered by the fee are over.



ACCEPTING A \$500 Gardner-Denver Company Scholarship is Noel Dean Rietman, Tech petroleum engineering major from Amarillo. Making the presentation is Engineering Dean John R. Bradford. Another scholarship recipient in the petroleum department is Benny MacDavis of Olney. He received a \$250 grant in the name of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Be Kind To Faculty Week Is Feb. 13-18

The week of Feb. 13 has been designated "Be Kind To Faculty Week" by Forum, honorary senior women's organization.

Highlight of the special week will be a faculty talent show Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Faculty members who wish to participate in the talent show may contact Beverly Garner at PO 5-7077. Rehearsals will begin next week. Dean James G. Allen will emcee the event.

Students will be encouraged to take faculty members out for coffee between classes, said Virginia Carr, Forum president.

Ann Collins is working with the Student Union Program Council for activities during Be Kind To Faculty Week. Every faculty member is invited to any union activity during that week, she said.

A faculty king and queen will be elected in an all-campus vote during the Week. Alpha Phi Omega will assist Forum in taking the vote, which will be strictly a write-in vote.

Third Oil Short Course Set

The third annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course will be held April 19-20 at Tech, a 12-member administrative committee of oilmen and Tech faculty members has announced.

Approximately 50 speakers are expected for the course, sponsored annually by the petroleum industry and Tech's petroleum engineering department.

Last year the course attracted 303 engineers, pumpers and other oilmen from seven states. This year officials are preparing for 500 attendees from an even larger area.

Aim of the course is to provide operating personnel of producing companies with the latest engineering and operating techniques

on oil leases.

Neal McCaskill, Midland, is administrative committee chairman. Prof. W. L. Ducker and Assist. Prof. Philip Johnson of Tech's petroleum engineering faculty will have leading roles in the course.

Other administrative committee members are Fred Gipson, Denver City; J. L. Sanders, Big Spring; T. C. Williams, Brownfield; E. D. Anderson, Athens; Tom Fraser, Dallas; John Castner, Midland; Hollis W. Deats, Abilene; Jack Ward, Hobbs, N.M.; Dr. William E. Hall, Tech; and Ray Diekemper and Rex Brown, Lubbock.

The administrative committee will meet again Feb. 29 in Lamesa to discuss final plans for the short course.

Pres. Jones To Announce Tonight Concerning Saturday Class Schedule

By ALTON SLAGLE

Treador Managing Editor

One of the worst winter storms to hit the South Plains in recent years has dumped more than three inches of snow on Lubbock since yesterday morning, and closed the doors of Texas Tech.

Classes were suspended at noon today by President E. N. Jones, adding Tech to a list of at least 17 area schools closed because of weather. The library and all offices closed at 4 p.m.

The Union will remain open, and an all-college dance will be held in the ballroom tonight beginning at 8:30. The Dunbar Combo will play.

The college switchboard is swamped, and operators have requested that students hold their calls to a minimum.

It was not definitely known at press time whether or not Saturday morning classes would be held. Announcement will be made over Lubbock radio and television stations tonight whether classes will meet or offices will open tomorrow.

A check with the Texas Highway Patrol revealed all roads in the South Plains area covered with snow and ice. U.S. Highway 380 between Plains, Tex., and Roswell, N.M., is closed and all others were described by patrolmen as "highly dangerous." Banks of snow and ice are also making city driving extremely hazardous, and numerous smash-ups are being reported to Lubbock police.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock Municipal Airport, the snow should let up sometime tonight, but highways are expected to be drift covered and highly dangerous all day Saturday and Sunday.

Two Tech Psychology Professors Get Grant to Study Heart Disease

A \$2,325 grant from the South Plains Heart Association will allow two Tech psychology professors to study the effect of stress and diet on the heart.

The grant, presented to Tech by Dr. Myron D. Mattison, president of the association, was given to Dr. E. N. Jones early this week.

Drs. Kenneth McCutchan and William Melching will conduct the experiment.

According to Dr. Melching, atherosclerosis will be induced in approximately 100 cockerels. This will be done by feeding them a special fat diet. The diet will cause fatty tissue to be formed on the coronary arteries similar to the

way they are formed in humans. Special stress conditions will then be introduced to the young chickens. Observations will be made to determine the effect of stress after the fatty tissues have been formed.

Dr. Melching reported that the experiment should determine whether or not stress is a help or hindrance to persons with atherosclerosis.

The experiment should begin around March 1 and be completed within 90 days, Dr. Melching said.

Interest in this phase of heart experimentation began on the Tech campus soon after Dr. Mattison discussed to psychology classes various phases of heart disease.

Tech's Parking Lots To Be Under 'Close Scrutiny'

The 25 parking lots of Tech will be under the close scrutiny of nine part-time patrolmen this semester, states S. E. Thomson, Tech traffic officer. Last fall 330 students had their cars restricted from the campus and three were suspended for procuring and using decals that were not issued to them.

"I am well pleased with the parking situation as a whole," Thomson adds. "About 90 per cent of the students are trying to co-

operate in the program." He expresses the hope that everyone will realize that Tech makes its own traffic policies and it is in every Tech's best safety and interest to comply with them.

Prof. E. R. Heineman, head of the traffic committee, estimates that our traffic problem represents that of a city of 15,000 to 20,000, packed into a small area. He reports a notice from the Traffic Committee which is effective immediately:

1. Beginning Jan 28, 1956, all traffic tickets will become cumulative. For example, a driver who receives two tickets in the spring semester 1956, and then a third ticket at any later date will have his campus driving privileges restricted.
2. Decals are to be affixed in accordance with the instructions on the back of the decal. If a decal is

placed in the wrong position or is not permanently attached, a ticket will be issued to the offending driver.

3. All campus drivers are warned of vigorous enforcement after the regular registration period.

Tech's traffic problem is shared by other colleges and universities throughout the country. Some have met their problems with much more severe systems, Heineman points out. University of

Texas only allows the physically incapacitated to park on the campus. Even the faculty is restricted to those with a certain income. Others restrict freshmen and impose heavy fines on violators. Some schools charge a parking fee.

Penn State has come up with a novel solution. Improperly parked cars are moved to another part of the campus. The punishment is to let the owner find it. It works, Heineman says.

Death and Taxes and Taxes . . .

Some time ago we received a letter to the editor in which was inclosed an editorial from the Pampa Daily News. Both the letter and the editorial are too long to print as we received them, but we felt that the thoughts contained in them would be of interest to Tech students because the question treated by the editorial does now or will eventually effect us all.

Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah has decided not to pay his income tax. He says, "I plan to figure out my tax return and send it to the government together with a letter saying I have placed the money aside (in a bank) and will not pay it until the U. S. Supreme Court orders me to do so."

Governor Lee is basing his refusal to pay on constitutional grounds. He explains that it is unconstitutional for the citizens of this nation to be taxed to support the government of foreign nations.

The governor has made no boast that the collectors won't put in an appearance, but says frankly that his purpose is to "awaken the American people."

The editorial says that if half of the sixty million people who pay income taxes yearly were to refuse to pay their taxes, the government could "scarcely put us all in jail." It adds that "if people generally decided that the government could not compel them to part with their hard earned dollars, it is self-evident that the government would be caught in a cul de sac."

It certainly would.

The gentlemen, Bruce Campbell, Jon Oden, and Rex McKay, who sent the letter and editorial said "We recognize and applaud both Governor Lee and the writer of this editorial, whose thinking along conservative lines is too rarely brought to the attention of the public."

In a democracy it is healthy, even necessary, for questions such as this to be brought to the attention of the voting public.

Also, we agree that at times it is distasteful to the individual to have his money used to support foreign royalty, but we wonder if the good done abroad by U.S. dollars doesn't mightily outweigh the distaste of the small amount that makes its way to the coffers of the foreign "idle rich."

We don't, and don't know anyone else, who really likes to pay taxes, but when we think that by paying these taxes, we might be buying a little better world or a little more chance for peace, it seems like a pretty good investment.

—Bob Rooker

Local Talent Loses Out . . .

BOLING GREEN, Ohio — (ACP)—Dick Budd reports this in his "Off the Record" column in the B-G News:

"College newspaper polls can often be disastrous to the ego, as members of the Kent Stater campus publication found out. The

paper conducted a student poll to find out which feature was the most widely read.

Among the usual stories, including pinnings, parties, movies, football and columns . . . what was to stand out above all others as number one on the poll? Max Shulman!

TOREADOR

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, and financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Editorial Offices: J211, 212; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 424
Business Office: J103; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 423

- Editor Bob Rooker
- Managing Editor Alton Slagle
- Business Manager Ross Short
- Assignment Editor Joan Abel
- Sports Editor Floyd Wood
- Society Editor Gloria Waller
- Feature Editor Nita Hedleston
- Photography Editor Harold Creswell
- Exchange Editor Claynelle Rooker
- Artist Howard Humphrey
- Columnists LaDoyce Lambert, Bill Lambert

SPORTS WRITERS: James Hamm, Wilbur Jarrett, Bill Womack; SOCIETY WRITERS: Susan Bower, Marguerite Winder; PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Hannah; STAFF WRITERS: Helene Edwards, Yvonne Hamilton, Ann Innes, Janet Moore, Bill Morrow, Starlie Pace, C. J. Wren.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AWWWW COLLEGE AIN'T SO TOUGH — I'DA GOT A STRAIT "A" IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT STUPID SHOP COURSE!"

Student TV Plugged . . .

Variety's anniversary provides 450 pages of useful (?) info for a quarter . . . among the more startling trivia we ran across (in gratis copy, of course) was that Claire de Lune topped the hit parade in '05 . . . we knew it was old, but never realized it was that old; it even pre-dates Benny Goodman, which is about as previous as it can get . . . other old-than-we-realized tunes are "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" ('09) and Auf Wiedersehen ('15) . . .

New movies, on the other hand, are dominating the field . . . Among the six films grossing a total of \$12,000,000, only Gone With The Wind was released before 1951 . . . The Robe has been in circulation only since '53 and is already in the runner-up slot . . . the movie moguls, who were supposed to be run underground with the advent of TV, apparently took shelter in a gold mine. . .

Which is a sneaky way of working up to a project we are booming, a proposed TV variety-talent show using Tech acts. . .

Those sponsoring the brainstorm have received a cautious go-ahead from most concerned (including a local TV station) . . . if present plans jell, it will be strictly a student affair produced off-campus with no connection with the college except for mutual cooperation . . .

The idea is to work up a couple of half-hour shows before the end of this year . . . if it goes over OK, the group hopes to get a sponsor for a bi-weekly or monthly spot (preferably on Sunday) for next school year . . .

A tentative list of acts has been made up for the first program, but future spots are apt to be a bit heavy on the singing side . . . anyone who can crack jokes, pull rabbits (or maybe coeds) out of hats, or anything of that sort are asked to contact Gina Carr, probable emcee, or the Kibitzers . . . or if you can't entertain, but know of some shy soul who could with the proper encouragement, contact us anyway.

70 Freshmen Qualify For English 134

A record number of Tech freshmen, 70 in all, have qualified and enrolled for English 134, the advanced freshman course which has as its textbook The New Yorker.

Creative writing and study of the masterpieces of world literature are the aims of the class. The New Yorker, which they study all year, plus readings from such varied authors as Voltaire, H. L. Mencken, Aldous Huxley,

Mark Twain, and Plato, give these students a clear view of the best writings of the various periods.

Only entering freshmen making high grades on the English aptitude tests are permitted to enter English 133 and 134, which differs from the usual first-year course in the fact that it leaves out the usual review of basic grammar rules.

Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn directs the courses.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

'College Boy' Song Penned By Nurses

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

With the advent of the two records, "What Is a Wife?" featuring Steve Allen and "What Is a Husband?" by Allen's wife, Jane Meadows, comes what is destined to be a true classic, "What Is a College Boy?" Penned by a group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School, it goes like this.

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite. He is the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something, it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks, or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mighty insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

A call to owners of dirty cars was sounded this week by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, according to The Daily Trojan. The 26 members of the pledge class are staging a car wash as their annual fund-raising project.

The "Arizona Wildcat" printed the following letter to the editor. Dear Editors:

I hate men. They are the most obnoxious creatures which the earth was unfortunate enough to inherit. Some people shudder when they see snakes or spiders, but I shudder when I see a man. Ugh!

Men are side-winding, double-crossing, and mercenary. A man hates his wife, basically. But he is so egotistical that he wants children to carry on his name; and so he has to put up with marriage—I hate men.

Sincerely,
A reliable source
(So you've been married a month. Kiss and make up, kid; it's not as bad as all that.)

Letters seem to be quite the vogue. Here's one we found in the "Monterey Mirror," publication of Monterey High School here in Lubbock.

Dear Dad:
Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along.
Your Son,
Sam

The answer read like this.
Dear Sam:
Glad to kNOW that you are all right. NO, I don't kNOW what you need most of all. Nothing new around here.

Your Nonforgetting father, NOrman
From the "Gustavian Weekly" comes the story of the prosperous looking man who eased his baby-blue Cadillac to a stop at the red light. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi, stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

Pointers

By SHIRLEY BO
Have you ever won
would feel to wake up
class gone, the lights
door closed? It actual
to a Tech student la
He slept fifteen minu
6:30 class had dismi
"How does it feel
all alone in there?"
as he emerged from
classroom.

"I couldn't really
the thick reply, "I'm
yet."

Sleeping in class in
taxation, without f
course, is an art atten
tarily or involuntari
but accomplished by
lazing pointers may
those embarrassing
which the professor
leave the room, or to
pay attention, or to
course.

1. Don't sit on the
Most professors cons
timate in impertinen
some brave student
professor's son) migh
the professor to make
a little more interes
subtle hint.

2. Wear sun glasses
best kind are those w
way lenses. Just be
the one-way works so
out, not so the profes
in. This would ruin th
glasses frequently in
proper interpretation
book, but this is irre
few people read well
anyway.

3. Persuade your
prod you occasionally
cil. This method is
those subject to lo
upon being awakened
unpleasantly.

4. Sit near an open
is a frequently-used
results more often in
(i.e. missed classes) th
known remedy.

5. Keep your arm
your desk at all time
flies the thud that res
contact of head and
sudden, rather pronou
unquestioned thud
erably from the lect
also occasionally attra
tion of the teacher in
tal fashion that may
be evident prior to
period.

6. Take notes on
They do not have to
fact, in your stupor, d
have about the same
effect that note-takin
7. Sleep a few hou
This is one of the mo
methods used by coll
to look interested in
all of them prefer any
six.

All these are factor
trolled by the studen
Invariably arise, how
one is sleeping in class
one has no direct c
ditioned responses do
quite so easily in th



"The best piece of
I've ever ha
... and that's what
about YOUR favorite
meal snack when you
friendly drug store on
of College Ave. and
TECH D
1101 College

Pointers Given For Classroom Sleeping

By SHILLEY BOLLEN

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to wake up and find the class gone, the lights out, and the door closed? It actually happened to a Tech student last semester. He slept fifteen minutes after his 6:30 class had dismissed.

"How does it feel to wake up all alone in there?" He was asked as he emerged from the darkened classroom.

"I couldn't really tell you," came the thick reply. "I'm not awake yet."

Sleeping in class in complete relaxation, without flunking the course, is an art attempted, voluntarily or involuntarily, by many, but accomplished by few. The following pointers may help to avoid those embarrassing situations in which the professor asks you to leave the room, or to wake up and pay attention, or to drop the course.

1. Don't sit on the front row. Most professors consider this the utmost in impertinence, although some brave student (such as the professor's son) might encourage the professor to make his lectures a little more interesting by this subtle hint.

2. Wear sun glasses to class. The best kind are those with the one-way lenses. Just be careful that the one-way works so you can see out, not so the professor can see in. This would ruin the effect. Sun-glasses frequently interfere with proper interpretation of the textbook, but this is irrelevant, since few people read well in their sleep anyway.

3. Persuade your neighbor to prod you occasionally with a pencil. This method is not best for those subject to loud profanity upon being awakened suddenly and unpleasantly.

4. Sit near an open window. This is a frequently-used device that results more often in pneumonia, (i.e. missed classes) than any other known remedy.

5. Keep your arms folded on your desk at all times. This muffles the thud that results from the contact of head and desk after a sudden, rather pronounced nod. An uncushioned thud detracts considerably from the lecture. It may also occasionally attract the attention of the teacher in a detrimental fashion that may or may not be evident prior to the grading period.

6. Take notes on the lecture. They do not have to be exact. In fact, in your stupor, drooling will have about the same stimulating effect that note-taking offers.

7. Sleep a few hours at night. This is one of the most unpopular methods used by college students to look interested in class. Almost all of them prefer any of the other six.

All these are factors easily controlled by the student. Situations Invariably arise, however, when one is sleeping in class, over which one has no direct control. Conditioned responses do not come quite so easily in these circumstances.

stances:
1. A direct-gaze from the teacher. Usually this may be countered with a knowing smile and the simple action of turning the textbook right side up.

2. A direct, unavoidable question concerning the facts just mentioned. A nod is not always effective, as the teacher can never tell whether it is a nod of assent or of drowsiness. The best policy is, generally, to ask the prof to repeat the question. Never revert to the oft-used phrase "I'm sorry, but I haven't studied the lesson for today." This may lower you several notches in the teacher's opinion and in grade points. (Use your own judgment as to which is more important.)

3. Pop quizzes—A recent survey shows an increased tendency on the part of students to stay awake during quizzes, exams, special conferences with professor, etc.

All these stimulants are created by the professor, who is oblivious to the fact that the student is sleeping. They are very mild when compared to some of the methods professors use deliberately to wake their students. We know of one professor who slams a textbook on the floor. Others use shoulder-tapping, name-calling (usually christian names), window and door

opening, and various means of exposing Rip Van to his classmates, much to his chagrin. Some professors reserve all rights to awaken sleeping students if they have put the students to sleep. This fact necessarily excludes those left over from previous classes and previous days.

There remains, then, the small minority who can sleep through class and get away with it, and the large majority that must be content with no-doze pills, drafts, and such other valuable experience as may be gleaned from years . . . and years . . . and years . . . of college life.

SNAPPY COMEBACK

ABILENE, Texas —(ACP)—By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

'Underpaid Texas Legislators' To Be Subject of Oxford Debate Tuesday

Bob Richards and Tommy Reagor will clash Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. with Joe Ben Hudgens and John Hallam in the first Oxford debate of the semester.

Hudgens and Hallam are expected to lay the blame for recent scandals in Texas government squarely on the low salaries now being paid to Texas legislators, while Richards and Reagor will insist that such scandals as the recent insurance row and those arising in Duval county cannot be avoided merely by raising the salaries of legislators.

The subject, underpaid Texas legislators, is also expected to bring salaries paid to Texas school teachers and college professors up for an airing.

Oxford-style debating is going into its second year at Tech, and is gaining in popularity all the time because of the opportunity it provides for hecklers and campus orators to rise from their seats in the audience and challenge the speakers.

The debate Tuesday night will employ four of Tech's most skilled debaters: Richards, and Reagor, of Lubbock, have accepted an outright challenge by their opponents;

Hallam, Odessa, and Hudgens, Pecos.

Both teams are forecasting victories, but the decision promises to be a close one. The debate will be judged by the audience, and the team which is able to change the minds of the larger portion of the audience wins the debate.

Completion Date Set for Coliseum

March 31 is the date set for completion of construction on the Coliseum-Auditorium, according to Haynes and Kirby architects, and on the same date, the New York hit play "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be presented in the auditorium.

The \$1,750,000 building will seat 10,000 in the coliseum and another 3,000 in the auditorium. It will be used jointly by Tech and the City of Lubbock, but will be owned and operated by the city.

The coliseum will be used for Tech basketball games and other special indoor events. The building is the only one of its type in the South Plains.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.


Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

I cannot tell a lie



The best piece of pie I've ever had. . . . and that's what you'll say about YOUR favorite between meal snack when you stop in the friendly drug store on the corner of College Ave. and Main St.

TECH DRUG

1101 College Ave.

February 3, 1956
GRAPEVINE...
Boy Song
By Nurses
NELLE ROOKER
advent of the
Allen and "What Is a
by Allen's wife, Jane
comes what is destined
classic. "What Is a
" Penned by a group
at the University of
a Nursing School.
boy is laziness with
at his face, idly
in on his hair, and the
the Future" with an
bank book in it.
boy is a composite. He
y of a Rip Van Winkle,
of a Mr. Micawber,
ality of a Don Quixote,
of a Marquis de Sade,
tion of Bill Sykes, the
of a Casanova, and
wants something, it is
is good liquor, had
nelled classes, double
Playtex ads, and girls
weekends. He is not
hopeful mothers, leak
sharp-eyed ushers, cam
alarm clocks, or let
the dean.
boy is a magical eye
u can look him out of
but not out of your
nt. You can get him off
but you can't get him
expense account. He is a
girl-chasing bundle of
when you come home
with only the shattered
ope and dreams he can
seem mighty insignificant
four magic words: "I
Dad!"
o owners of dirty cars
ed this week by Gamma
society, according to
"Mirage." The 26 mem
pledge class are stag
wash as their annual
project.
Arizona Wildcat" print
ng letter to the editor.
tors:
men. They are the most
creatures which the
unfortunate enough to
Some people shudder
y see snakes or spiders,
dder when I see a man.
e side-winding, double-
and mercenary. A man
wife, basically. But he
itistical that he wants
to carry on his name,
he has to put up with
—I hate men.
e reliable source
I've been married a
tiss and make up, kid,
s bad as all that.)
seem to be quite the
re's one we found in the
"Mirror," publication of
High School here in
Dad:
what I need most of
is right. Send it along,
our son,
am
ever read like this.
Sam:
o know that you are
t. NO, I don't know
ut need most of all,
new around here.
Nforgetting father,
nan
the "Gustavian Weekly"
story of the progress
man who eased his baby
lliac to a stop at the red
old Ford rattled up
and the driver rolled
window and yelled to the
Cadillac. "Hi, stupid,
question did you miss?"

Agronomy Club Elects Officers

Installed Monday as Agronomy Club president was David Leby. He will serve during the spring semester.

Other officers installed into the departmental agriculture club were Ray Joe Riley, vice president;

Bobby Ray McGehee, recording secretary; Jerry Thomas, corresponding secretary; Charles Walker, treasurer; and Dean Rea, sergeant-at-arms.

Chester Jaynes, agronomy instructor, is club sponsor.



TECH STUDENTS

HEATH CLEANERS are back to serve you again with the same service as we gave you for Eleven Years in our old location.—NEW LOCATION 2403 Main St.

— OPENING SPECIALS —

Trousers Cleaned & Pressed 30c
Sweaters Cleaned & Pressed 30c

"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

HEATH CLEANERS

2403 MAIN
"Phone PO3-3993 for Pickup & Delivery"



CAROLYN INGRAM
JANUARY PRINCESS
IS CAROLYN INGRAM

The Zeta Pi Chapter of Sigma Nu has chosen Carolyn Ingram as White Rose Princess for January.

Miss Ingram is a freshman student from Brady. Because of her present honor, she will be a candidate for the White Rose Queen.

Other White Rose Princesses are LuAnn McNeil, October; Mrs. Sylvia White, November; and Pat Dorsey, December.

Newman Club To Attend Meet

Texas Tech's Newman Club members will attend a Province Convention in Dallas Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will include Newmanites from 20 Newman Clubs in North Texas and Oklahoma.

Those attending the convention will stay in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Meetings, banquets, panels, and elections will be held at both the Hotel and on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Registration for the convention

starts at 6 p.m. Friday, the tenth. Business meetings will be held on Saturday, and final meetings on Sunday morning.

The Newman Club held its second open house of the year for the new Catholic students on the Tech campus Feb. 2 at the St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall.

This get-together was for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the parish priests, club officers, and former members of the Newman Club.

Spanish Fraternity Has Open Meeting; Dr. Faye Bumpass Is Guest Speaker

An invitation to attend the next regular meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, National Honorary Spanish Fraternity, has been extended to anyone interested in learning of business opportunities in South America, Mrs. W. B. Gates, adviser, stated.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Room B of the Student Union. Those wishing to attend need not sign up before hand, she explained.

Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, a Tech graduate, will be the speaker for the meeting. Her speech will concern her experiences in Lima, Peru, and business opportunities in South America. A question and answer session will follow the general talk.

Dr. Bumpass has lived in Lima for ten years. She received her doctor's degree from the University of San Marcos, worked for the state department in Peru for six years, and the remainder of the time she worked on text books to be used for teaching English in Latin American countries.

Having obtained her bachelor of arts and master's degree at Tech, Dr. Bumpass taught English for Air Force men stationed here during World War II.

Dr. Bumpass has previously taught in Corpus Christi and Highland Park of Dallas.



ALL THE PLEASURE COMES THRU...



THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

the taste is great!

Here you have the best in filtered smoking — Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

'VIEW OF ORNANS' IS MUSEUM DISPLAY

"View of Ormans," the fourth in a series of seven paintings to be exhibited in the Texas Tech museum, went on display Wednesday, according to Miss Dorothy Rylander, museum secretary. It was hung in the Painting Alcove just off the rotunda on the first floor.


This painting is a landscape by the French artist, Gustave Courbet, who is credited with the introduction of a type of realism which insisted upon the re-examination of nature for its own mysteries.

Courbet and his works will be discussed in a series of brief lectures by Mrs. James M. Reynolds of the Lubbock Junior League Feb. 8, 15 and 22 at 4 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

"Admission is free," Miss Rylander explained, "and the public is invited to attend."

All paintings in the "Masterpiece of the Month" series are sponsored by the Hemphill Wells Company as a community service and are arranged by the American Federation of Arts in New York City.

Meet Your Friends At...



BOB'S CAFE

LUNCHES
DINNERS
STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES

BOB'S CAFE

Bob Phillips Owner

2401 Main 2-9284

Friday, February 3, 1956
MISS-CELLANEQU
Modeling

BY GLORIA WALL
So you want to become a model? And with as many models as there are in the group who also have the same desire.
In joining the select few a few questions to ask and a few things to remember.
First, do you have a good, well-shaped face? Eyes and mouth, perfect attractive smile, and a good figure.
Are absolute "mists" in addition to this you must have a good photograph well, which seems to acquire beauty in your own eyes.
Next, are you tall and slender? Or are you a bit too heavy? (as models so want to be) 5'6" to 5'10" is the ideal height. You may be too slender in person, photos will put a few extra inches on you (as models so want to be).
Perfect posture, expression, and the ability to hold a position for a long while without losing its natural beauty. A part of the perfect model.

Richard Styles President Of

Richard Styles, junior, was unanimously elected president of the 1956 Student Union Council Tuesday at a general BSU meeting in the Student Union.
Don Clark, junior from the College of Business Administration, will be Enlistment Vice-President. Joe Bob Hamilton, junior from the College of Business Administration, will be vice-president, and James W. Smith, junior from Seymour, as 1956 secretary.
Other newly elected officers are: Glenda Morrison, chairman; Leland Morrison, secretary; Derry Harding, treasurer; Herb Sitz, member-at-large; Willie Hamilton, public relations; LaDoyce Lamb, editor; Dennis Oliver, editor; Philip Love, Sunday Representative; First Paul Dunk, Sunday Representative; College Church; Dwight Pounds, Union representative; Church; Bill Mays, Train Representative; College Church; James Craddock, Baptist Church representative; Donny Beilue, Athletic Representative; Barbara Davidson, YWA representative; Mrs. Grace Well, advisory; and Dr. Grant, pastor advisor.
These officers will hold office until Jan. 1957.
Andy Edmondson is BSU president. Other officers are Joy Beth Smith, Barbara Smith, Edwina Robison, Richard Styles.

Tech Music Department To Present "Sweethearts"

The Tech music department will present "Sweethearts" as its annual production March 5-6 in the Book High School Auditorium. Tech's Theater orchestra will join in the musical production as was the case last year when the department presented "Gilbert and Sullivan's The Guard."
Production director for "Sweethearts" will be Robert E. Edmondson, instructor.

RENT YOUR TUXEDO FROM

Costume Studio

2422-B BROADWAY
Just Off The Corner

COSTUMES FOR OCCASIONS

MISS-CELLANEOUS

Modeling Career Offers Disillusions

By GLORIA WALLER

So you want to become a model. And with as many coeds as Tech has surely there is a fairly large group who also have the same desire.

In joining the select few, there's a few questions to ask yourself and a few things to remember.

First, do you have clearly defined, well-shaped features? Good eyes and mouth, perfect teeth, an attractive smile, and a good figure are absolute "musts."

In addition to this you must be photogenic. Many lovely girls do not photograph well, while others seem to acquire beauty in pictures.

Next, are you tall and comparatively slim — perhaps 5 feet 8 inches in stocking feet and a chic 115 pounds? You may look a bit too slender in person, but those photos will put a few extra pounds on you (as models so well know).

Perfect posture, expressiveness, and the ability to hold an expression for a long while without letting it lose its natural look are all a part of the perfect model.

In your opinion a model's life may be pictured as luxurious, glamorous, and the perfect career. But, before your final decision on the matter, think of the model's daily routine and see if you fit that life.

Your health must be perfect to stand the strain and pressure. At times you may have to skip a meal because of an appointment, or perhaps you're on a strict diet because of five extra pounds.

At times, your employer will be grouchy or you'll be feeling blue as you do in any other career.

When you have to put on a pair of size 6 shoes when you really wear a size 6½ you may not be so happy—but, you must have that "natural" smile and happily glow for the photographer.

It may be July, but you'll be modeling a mink coat, or in cold December, you'll be photographed in next summer's latest styles. It's all a part of the modeling career.

But, on the other side of the picture, the salary is quite good. Most photographic models are registered

with model agencies which book appointments for them. An average is \$25 to \$30 per hour for this type of modeling.

Of course, you don't model every hour of every day. If you are an exceptionally good model, the chances are you will get considerably more an hour.

Now, you've read the good and bad of it. It's up to you to choose. If your health and patience allow you to go ahead, power to you and maybe someday we'll see your picture staring at us from a magazine.

Rose Queen Pick Of Delta Sigma Pi To Be Announced

Rose Queen of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi will be announced at the annual Rose Dance tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Narrowed down from 24 candidates at the beginning of the fall semester are the three finalists: Patsy Jean Crass of Silverton, Joan Chesher of Lubbock, and Pat Rainer of Lubbock.

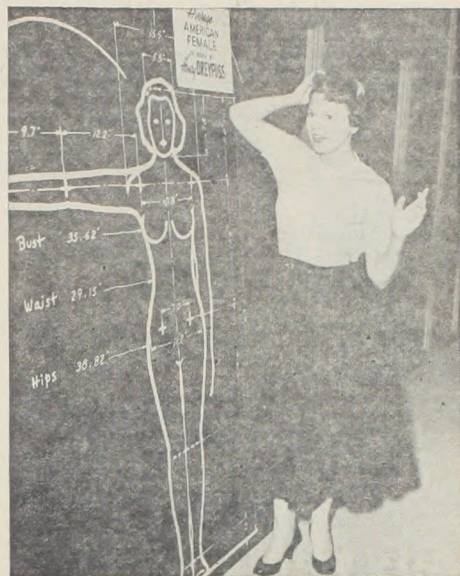
The Rose Queen will be presented with a bouquet of red roses and will be entered in the competition for national Rose Queen of the entire international fraternity.

Approximately 200 fraternity members and guests are expected to attend the formal dance. After the dance a reception will be held in honor of the newly crowned Rose Queen.

Escorts for the finalists are Glenn Morgan with Miss Crass; J. B. Elliott with Miss Chesher; and Rex Acock with Miss Rainer.

Ballroom decorations of red roses are under the supervision of Bob Miller.

Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.



Jerra Lynne Tyler, typical campus beauty queen, compares her dimensions with those of the "average" American woman, as depicted by Henry Dreyfuss, famous industrial designer, in his book, "Designing for People." Jerra Lynne, who's this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California, predicts that Designer Dreyfuss' "average" would win no beauty contests.

Richard Styles Of Lubbock Elected President Of 1956 Baptist Council

Richard Styles, junior from Lubbock, was unanimously elected president of the 1956 Baptist Student Union Council Tuesday night at a general BSU meeting.

Don Clark, junior from Irving, will be Enrollment Vice-president; Joe Bob Hamilton, junior from Cactus, will serve as Devotional vice-president, and Jane Taylor, junior from Seymour, will serve as 1956 secretary.

Other newly elected council officers are: Glenda Moses, Social chairman; Leland Morrow, missions; Derry Harding, morning watch; Herb Sitz, noon watch; Willie Hamilton, publicity-promotions; LaDoyce Lambert, Tech Tab editor; Dennis Oliver, music; Judy Milburn, Christian citizenship; Philip Love, Sunday School Representative, First Church; Paul Dunks, Sunday School Representative, College Avenue Church; Dwight Pounds, Training Union representative, First Church; Bill Mays, Training Union Representative, College Ave. Church; James Craddock, Calvary Baptist Church representative; Danny Beilue, Athletic director; Barbara Davidson, YWA representative; Mrs. Grace Wellborn, faculty advisor; and Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor advisor.

These officers will fill their positions until Jan. 1957.

Andy Edmondson is retiring BSU president. Other retiring officers are Joy Beth Pannell, Barbara Smith, Edwina Schovajsa, Audrene Robison, Richard Syles.

James Barber, Jim Booher, Jan Wall, Maurice Fawcett, Bob Wall, George Slaughter, Bill Mays, Herb Sitz, Patsy Williams, Mickey Andrews, Winona Richards, and Roberta Elliott.

13 Tech Students Attend Okla. Meet

The horticulture and park management department of Tech is scheduled to take part in a five-day meeting of the Southwest Park & Recreation Training Institute at Ardmore, Okla., Monday through Friday.

Students from Tech who will attend the meeting are: William Thurmon, senior; Rayford Ginn, junior; John Bradshaw, senior; Troy McNeil, junior; Jim Thornton, junior; Melvin Shanks, junior; Don Patterson, senior; Bill Apperson, junior; William Johnston, junior; Raymond Hayes, senior; Wallis Champion, junior; Dwain Miller, senior; and Harold Downell, senior.

Alton Slagle, Toreador managing editor, is publicity director for the Institute.

Program speakers from Tech include: Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of horticulture; W. M. Gosdin, superintendent of the care and maintenance of grounds; Dr. F. L. Mize, head of the department of management; and E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the department of horticulture and park management.

Delegates are expected from a nine-state area.

Tech Music Department To Present "Sweethearts"

The Tech music department will present Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" as its annual spring production March 5-6 in Tom S. Lubbock High School Auditorium.

Tech's Theater orchestra and choir will join in the musical comedy production as was the case last year when the department presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard."

Production director for "Sweethearts" will be Robert Elson, voice instructor.

Advertisement for 'Costume Studio' featuring 'RENT YOUR TUXEDO FROM' and '2422-B BROADWAY Just Off The Campus'.

Advertisement for 'Texas Tech College Bookstore' featuring 'The L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE' and 'Will be in the Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday Feb. 7th, 8th & 9th'.

Advertisement for 'LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO' with the slogan 'LET'S TAKE DANCING' and 'Latest Dances • No Contracts'.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the slogan 'I feel like a Coke. Do you?' and an illustration of a couple dancing next to a large bottle of Coca-Cola.

Partial advertisement for 'OB'S CAFE' with text 'GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES'.



**NEW
LOW PRICE**

Wash & Dry
Now Only . . .
8c per pound

You won't beat that anywhere and it's so convenient too. Only half a block down Main St. from Sneed Hall.

TALCO
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
2416 MAIN Dial PO2-6244

Committee Plans Meeting Here

The Executive Committee of Region I of the Texas Interscholastic League will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in the Speech Building.

The six-man committee, headed by Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the speech department, will discuss problems in preparation for the spring meet, which is to be held on the campus April 20 and 21. Some of the problems include the judging of events, financing of costs and how to handle a doubled participation in Conference B. Events this year include debate, athletics, declamation and others. Music is not included this year.

The committee is composed of principal R. B. Norman of Amarillo High School, Supts. I. D. Graves of Floydada and G. D. Kennedy of Plains, DeWitt Weaver, Tech athletic director, Leslie E. Davis, assistant professor of speech, and Larson.

Monday Dr. Larson will go to Austin for a state meeting of regional directors general. While there he will present the results of the Region I meeting.

Baylor, TCU, A&M-'56 Slate

Baylor and Texas A&M replace Texas University and College of the Pacific on Texas Tech's 1956 football schedule, announced this week by Coach DeWitt Weaver.

Vacancy Exists On Tech Staff

No immediate action is being taken to fill the vacancy on the Tech football coaching staff, according to Athletic Director DeWitt Weaver.

"We'll probably work something out by spring training," he said.

The vacancy was created when Assistant Coach Dee Andros resigned to accept a similar post at the University of Nebraska. Andros, who had been here two years, concluded his service to Tech Jan. 31.

At Nebraska, he will be working under a one-time Oklahoma colleague, Pete Elliott, who recently replaced Bill Glassford as head coach.

The season opens for Tech Sept. 22 when Texas Western's Miners appear in Jones Stadium at 8 p.m.

A special feature for next year's Weavermen will be a journey to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas where they meet the powerful Texas A&M Aggies. The main home attraction for Raider followers in 1956 will be the reappearance of the only other Southwest Conference member on the Raider grid schedule, TCU. The defending SWC champs, and Jim Swink play in Jones Stadium Nov. 10.

Besides the three Southwest Conference members and Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, and Houston from the Missouri Valley Conference, the Raiders will play a four-game Border Conference slate including Texas Western, West Texas State, Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons University.

Homecoming festivities will center around the Oklahoma Aggie contest the weekend of Nov. 3.

The complete schedule:

- Sept. 22 Texas Western, Here
- Sept. 29 Baylor, There
- Oct. 6 Texas A&M, Cotton Bowl
- Oct. 13 West Texas, Here
- Oct. 27 Arizona, There
- Nov. 3 Oklahoma A&M, Here
- Nov. 10 Texas Christian, Here
- Nov. 17 Tulsa, There
- Nov. 24 Houston, Here
- Dec. 1 Hardin-Simmons, There

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Bledsoe Plans Ping-Pong Tourney

Deadline for entry into the Bledsoe Hall ping pong tournament is today, with playoffs starting Monday. All Bledsoe residents who wish to enter have been asked to sign the list on the notice board.

The tournament is to be a bracket set-up with one-match eliminations. Finals and semi-finals will be five-game matches. The lower brackets will be the best two out of three games.

After the bracket has been posted, it will be the responsibility of each individual to contact his opponent and arrange a play-off time.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners, says Bob King, president of the Bledsoe Dorm Association which is sponsoring the tournament.

This is the second year that Bledsoe has held a ping pong tournament. The first was held last spring.

AWS To Sponsor Lecture Series

AWS is to sponsor a series of lectures this semester, designed to help women students in various phases of personal life. The programs will be held at 10 p.m. in alternate women's dorms. Residents of other dorms will be allowed to sign out for the programs in order to attend a lecture after 10.

First of the series will be held February 9 in Drane Hall. The program will be presented by a local hair-stylist on hair style and skin care.

Future programs include talks on fashion and a lecture by Dr. I. L. Little on love and marriage. Men students will also be invited to attend the program by Dr. Little.

By FLOYD Toreador Sports

If 100-point scores are any indication shouldn't they be ball fortunes are track for the remainder of the season.

Seldom have we seen ball squad performance than did the Raiders sink 113 points to State of Tempe, We

One of the most for Tech fans was of guards Neil Dr Harry Sealing. Under Harry Sealing he could poured in 31 points proved to be an out former by hitting figures against Tempe's 13 was also a the Robinson crew. Cummings ready for duties. The Raiders s to live up to their pr clippings.

Though we are overdue, this column proudly salutes the who won their 10th night. Led by Gerald Hill and others, the plenty of promise to the slack when g moves the "big three Gene Carpenter and Blackshear.

A home schedule of Tech a big boost in fight to stay in the race. If, and it's a m the Techsians can do zora and West Tex come through with Texas Western, H-S Mexico A&M on the stand a good chance season in a tie with Buffs should lose b win their remaining will also be favored i ue that remains. Act like the New Mexico hold the key to the A&M crew disposes o

Major-Minor Defeats Cit

Members of the Minor Club of Texas and won two basket with the Lubbock Westernettes Tuesda boy's gym at Lubbo Tech girls took the to 11 and then the se

These basketball g just a part of the reg of this club which is girls with either a minor in Physical Ed month the program regular business m recreational event. P plus have been bo game of touch footba

The sponsor of the Jean Shankel, Physic instructor at Tech. active part in the g Westernettes along Ethel Rollo, also an Physical Education a

DAN PORTV GARAGE

MOTOR TUN BRAKE SER LIGHTS and 1108 Ave. Also STATE INS

Raider Revue

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

If 100-point record-breaking scores are any indication, (and why shouldn't they be) Tech's basketball fortunes are on the right track for the remaining part of the season.

Seldom have we seen a basketball squad perform more superbly than did the Raiders when they sank 113 points to down Arizona State of Tempe, Wednesday night.

One of the most cheering notes for Tech fans was the accuracy of guards Ned Underwood and Harry Scaling. Underwood recently showed he could hit when he poured in 31 points and he again proved to be an outstanding performer by hitting in the double figures against Tempe. And Scaling's 13 was also a big boost for the Robinson crew. With Logan Cummings ready for "sixth man" duties, the Raiders should be ready to live up to their pre-season press clippings.

Though we are probably long overdue, this column this week proudly salutes the Tech Picadors who won their 10th game Monday night. Led by Gerald Myers, Podd Hill and others, the Picadors show plenty of promise to help take up the slack when graduation removes the "big three" of Jim Reed, Gene Carpenter and Du-Wayne Blackshear.

A home schedule certainly gives Tech a big boost in their current fight to stay in the conference race. If, and it's a mighty big "if", the Techs can dispose of Arizona and West Texas here and come through with wins over Texas Western, H-SU and New Mexico A&M on the road, they stand a good chance to end the season in a tie with WT. The Buffs should lose here and then win their remaining games. Tech will also be favored in their schedule that remains. Actually it looks like the New Mexico Aggies could hold the key to the battle. If the A&M crew disposes of either of the

Major-Minor Club Defeats City Team

Members of the girl's Major-Minor Club of Texas Tech played and won two basketball games with the Lubbock High School Westernettes Tuesday night in the boy's gym at Lubbock High. The Tech girls took the first game 13 to 11 and then the second 16 to 5.

These basketball games make up just a part of the regular activities of this club which is made up of girls with either a major or a minor in Physical Education. Each month the program consists of a regular business meeting and a recreational event. Previous activities have been bowling and a game of touch football.

The sponsor of the group is Miss Jean Shankel, Physical Education instructor at Tech. She took an active part in the game with the Westernettes along with Miss Ethel Rollo, also an instructor of Physical Education at Tech.

DAN PORTWOOD GARAGE

- MOTOR TUNEUP
- BRAKE SERVICE
- LIGHTS and HORN

1108 Ave. X

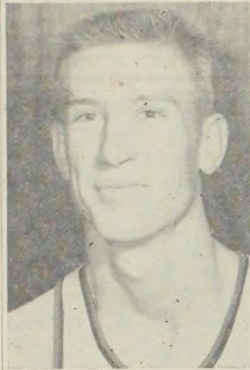
Also STATE INSPECTION

two top Border Conference teams, the other will take the crown. But don't under-estimate either the H-SU Cowboys or the TW Miners on their home courts.

Cummings Presses For Starting Spot

By JAMES HAMM

One of Tech's more valuable players is Logan Cummings, sophomore guard. He is the number six player on the Tech squad.



LOGAN CUMMINGS

Cummings has connected with 35 filed goals in 99 tries for almost a 35% average. He has also made 14 free throws out of 28 tries for a 50% average.

The nineteen-year-old has been pressing Ned Underwood and Harry Scaling for a starting berth throughout the season. Cummings has played in every game, and has actually started a few contests. Currently he is averaging 5.25 points a game.

At Hereford, Cummings was all-district and captain of the 1954 district champion Whiteface squad. Last year with the Picadors he averaged 13.2 points per game as a starting performer.

Cummings is 6'3" and weighs 170 lbs. The sophomore is majoring in physical education and is planning on a coaching career.

Arizona Wildcats Here Monday

The University of Arizona's Wildcats will bring their basketball squad into the Tech gymnasium Monday night for an important Border Conference contest. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Arizona's quintet will stop at Lubbock Monday night after playing a Saturday night engagement with the league-leading West Texas State Buffaloes at Canyon.

Coach Fred Enke's squad has compiled a respectable 12-4 record including victories over Arizona State and several non-conference foes.

One of their four losses includes a Tech victory in which the Raiders won on Arizona's home court. Ed Nymeyer, sophomore, leads his Wildcat teammates in the scoring column with 259 and a game average of 15.2; Bob Mueller, another sophomore, has compiled 233 points and a game average of 13.7. Bill Reeves, whose rebounding skill has improved with each game to give him a total of 186, and a newer addition to playing time, Warren Ridge, whose entry into the lineup was a major asset in the defeat of Tempe, round out the Wildcat attack.

Coach Polk Robinson's boys will carry an impressive scoring surge which started after the examination intermission. The Techs have beaten two straight opponents by scoring over 100 points including a record-smashing 113-63 effort against A-State Wednesday night in Lubbock.

All five of Tech's starters hit in the double figures to highlight the victory. Eugene Carpenter paced the Raiders with 23 points followed by Jim Reed with 22. Du-Wayne Blackshear hit 18, Ned Underwood sank 17, and Harry Scaling shot 13.

Tech grabbed a 55-29 lead at halftime. They were never tied or led by the Sun Devils who got no closer than three points in the opening seconds of the game.

Tempe's inability to hit consistently spelled their defeat. They didn't score a field goal until six minutes into the first half and compiled only a 19.5 percentage for first-half shooting.

Ten Picadors Leave Tech

Two starters and eight reserves from the 1955 Picador football team have dropped out of school this semester to enroll at Arlington State College and San Angelo College.

Calvin Lee, former all-state half-back from Comanche, and Neal Wilcox, an outstanding end from Hermleigh, started for coach Aubrey (Red) Phillips' freshman team this fall. Both Lee and Wilcox transferred to Arlington.

Backs Clyde King of Wichita Falls, Bobby Joe Walker of San

Angelo, Billy Weldy of Kermit, Pat Adams of San Angelo, tackles W. L. Pevey of Breckenridge, Allen Lawler of San Antonio, guard John Elder of Fort Worth Poly, and former all-state end Billy Ward Huffman of McCamey are the reserves who dropped out of school.

According to Coach Phillips, most of the boys who left school had failed to make their grades. The players who failed and those who left for other reasons are still unknown because the registrar's office is unable to release the players names.

King, Pevey, Lawler, and Elder all transferred to Arlington while Adams, Walker, Huffman, and Weldy chose San Angelo.

Coach, Phillips expects some of the boys to return to Tech next fall.

YOU CAN'T BRUSH IT OFF!

Dry Cleaning is an Art

A CONVENIENT CAPABLE PLACE TO TAKE YOUR CLOTHES . . .

Cleaning • Alterations • Laundry
TUX & DINNER JACKET RENTAL SERVICE

APPROVED
SANITONE
SERVICE

Varsity CLEANERS

1109 College Ave. PO3-2172

Off the Campus at Luby's
- Your Sunday Nite Special -

Va. Baked Ham
with
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Combination Salad **87c**

SUNDAY DINING PLEASURE

Meat Loaf
with
TOMATO SAUCE
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans **ONLY 58c**

And don't forget our Week Day Specials, Noon and Evening Meals.

Garden Fresh Vegetables, Salad
Home Made Pastries, and Hot Breads

Coffee and Iced Tea Only .05c
— Seconds on the House —

Luby's Suburban Cafeteria
2410 BROADWAY

Men's Hand Made Cowboy Boots

LARGEST SELECTION IN U.S.A. **\$16.95 UP**

HUBER
Boot & Western Store

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ON BROADWAY.

START and FINISH

The Semester The Right Way With
College Outline Series

"the student's little helper"

TEXT BOOKS — TRADE BOOKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Book & Stationery Center

1103 College Ave. PO 58721

University and College schedule, announced

opens for Tech Sept. Western's Miners Stadium at 8 p.m.

ature for next year's will be a journey to wli in Dallas where the powerful Texas The main home at-Raider followers in the reappearance of Southwest Center on the Raider grad U. The defending and Jim Swink play am Nov. 10.

e three Southwest members and Okla-Tulsa, and Houston souri Valley Confer-ers will play a four-Conference slate in-as Western, West Arizona, and Hardin-ersity.

g festivities will ooe- the Akiahoma Agge weekend of Nov. 3. te schedule:

as Western, Here

lor, There

as A&M, Cotton Bow

at Texas, Here

ona, There

ahoma A&M, Here

as Christian, Here

sa, There

iston, Here

tin-Simmons, There

Plans

ong Tourney

or entry into the Bled-ong tournament is play-offs starting Mon- edsoe residents who have been asked to on the notice board.

ment is to be a braci- with one-match elimi- als and semi-finals will matches. The lower d be the best two out es.

bracket has been posi- e the responsibility of ual to contact his op- rrange a play-off

ill be awarded to the econd place winners. ing, president of the m Association which is he tournament.

he second year that held a ping pong tou- e first was held last

To Sponsor e Series

o sponsor a series of semester, designed to students in various personal life. The pro- be held at 10 p.m. in women's dorms. Resi- her dorms will be al- n out for the programs attend a lecture after

the series will be held in Drane Hall. The ill be presented by a ylist on hair style and

programs include talks and a lecture by Dr. on love and marriage. ts will also be invited the program by Dr.

Freshmen 'Take Over' BSU This Week

The freshmen are taking things over from stem to stern at the Baptist Student Union and will continue to be in charge of activities until next Tuesday.

Freshman Week is an annual feature of the Tech BSU and it gives the first year students a chance to show off their abilities as well as enlisting them into active participation at the center.

Special emphasis will be put on missions work during the week with Winona Webb of Morton as chairman. All Baptist freshmen are invited to visit a mission on Friday night and become acquainted with them. Denise Magness, Friona, is freshman Music Chairman and has lined up a musical variety for presentation at the various devotional services.

Joel Tankersley, Snyder, fresh-

man enlistment chairman, has planned a visitation for 1:45 p.m. Sunday during which new students will be visited and invited to the center.

All major activities of the week at the student center are sponsored by the freshman but upperclassmen are not to feel left out and are urged to participate also.

Morning watch services during the week will be supervised by Darlos Carroll, Cleburne, while Bobby Beilue, Cactus, will be in charge of noon watch.

Members of the BSU Freshman Council are: Willy Hamilton, president; Barbara Davidson, secretary; Tommy Sanders, publicity; Deann Buske, promotional chairman; Janet Vines, social chairman; Ronnie Thompson, Dessie Oliver, Mona Armstrong, Jerry Arrington,

Janet Cook and Elouise Keesee, Sunday School representatives; Mildred Branson, YMCA representative; and Joan Abel, freshman Tech Tab editor.

MALES STRIKE BACK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(ACP)—Coeds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

NEW INFIRMARY TO BE COMPLETED BY MAR. 1

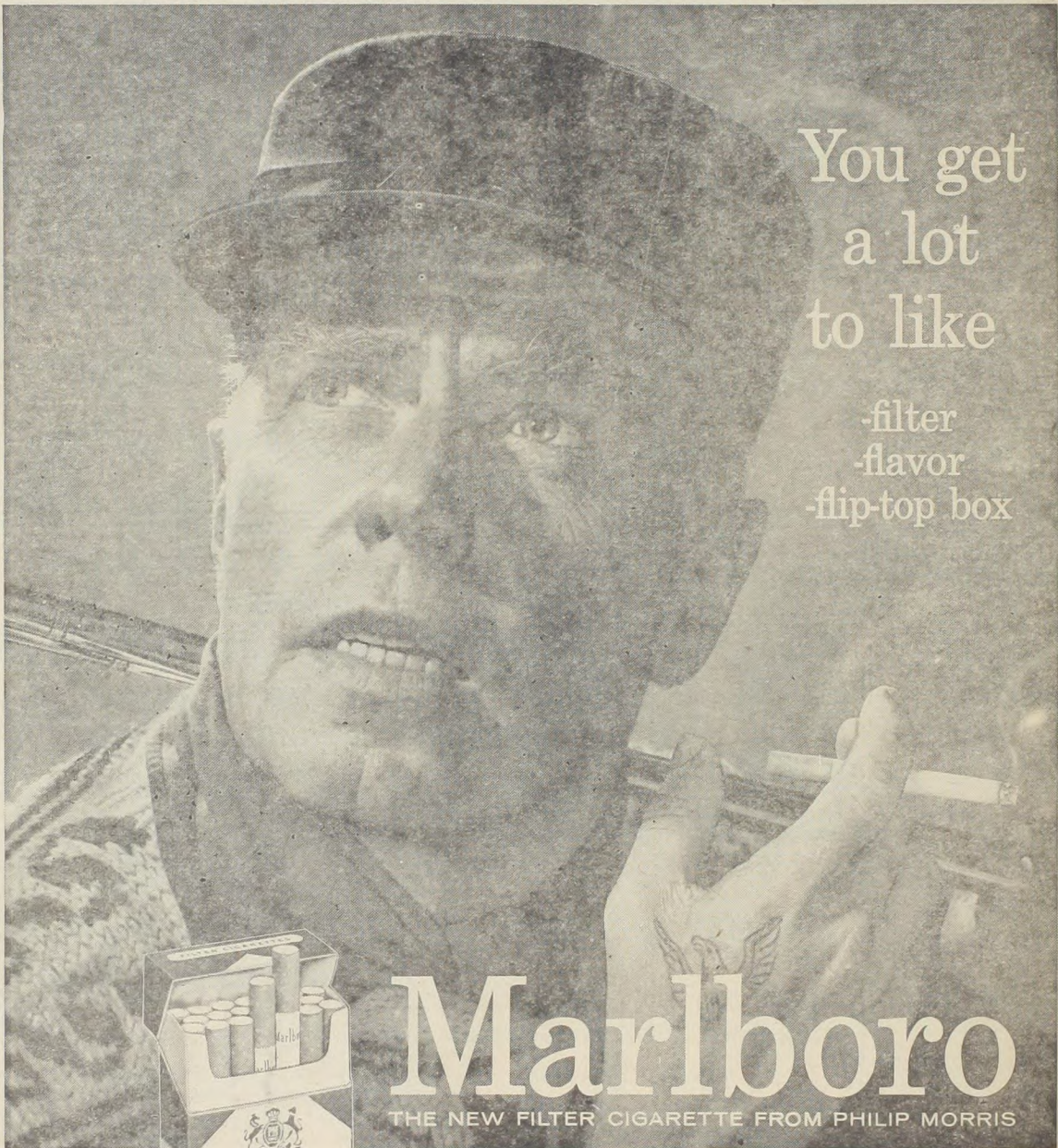
The new Len and Harriett McClellan Memorial Infirmary should be completed by March 1, but will not be occupied until later in the semester, according to Dr. E. R. Rose, director of the Tech Student Health Service.

Dr. Rose reports that he is satisfied with the building progress. The part still to be done is the paving of a driveway to the back of the building and parking areas.

The new infirmary has the same amount of hospital space as the present building, but the clinic space has been doubled.

EVERYONE'S REACHING FOR 'EM!

Lot-A-Burger
911 College - 1935 19th



You get a lot to like

- filter
- flavor
- flip-top box

Marlboro

THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS



NEW FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing.
No tobacco in your pocket.

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor.
It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.
Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)