

HOWDY!

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE TOREADOR

A YEAR AGO IN THE TOREADOR

Lubbock police continue investigation of vandalism at Tech.

Vol. 32

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, February 28, 1957

No. 52



BSO RETREAT BOUND — Making play out of packing for the annual BSO Retreat at Cloudcroft, N.M. are representatives Sue Shugart, Phi

Gamma Nu; Mary Massey, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Pat Rainer, Pi Beta Phi.

—Toreador Staff Photo

BSO Student Meet Set At Cloudcroft

Acquainting student leaders with each other and discussing campus problems will be the purpose of the fourth annual Board of Student Organizations retreat starting tomorrow and lasting through Sunday.

The retreat, which will be at Cloudcroft, N.M., will be attended by about 80 delegates from the various campus organizations and Pres. E. N. Jones and James G. Allen, dean of Student Life, who will represent the views of the faculty in the discussions.

Speaker Opens Program

The retreat will open Friday with a speech from J. C. Chambers, head speaker on the program and former president of the Texas Tech Student Association.

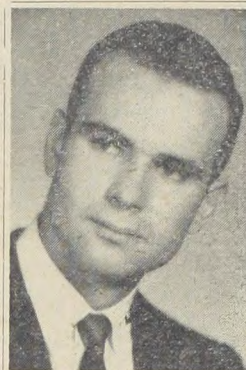
Saturday and Sunday the students will be on a rigid schedule attending discussions and getting acquainted with each other. The topics for discussion include: the student activity fee, traffic problems, student publications, Student Union problems, purpose of the BSO, and the sportsmanship award given by the Southwest Conference, which Tech will be eligible for next year.

Entertainment highlights will be a Smorgasboard and dance Saturday night and all students will be required to wear pajamas. There will also be "get acquainted" games throughout the meeting.

President "On Spot"

Sunday, the students will hold an informal discussion entitled "Jones on the Spot." This will be a chance for the students to fire questions at President Jones to learn more about the faculty viewpoint on various problems. Also this will give President Jones a chance to hear of some of the problems which have not reached the faculty.

The students have been chosen on the basis of grades, leadership and their ability to put the information into effective use. They are mostly students who will have one more year at Tech, although there are some seniors along to keep the discussions rolling.



DICK SEWELL

Sewell Wins Council Seat

Final returns late Wednesday showed Dick Sewell, sophomore from Vernon, winner in the runoff election for Student Council representative from the school of arts and sciences.

Figures released by the Student Council gave Sewell 95 votes while his opponent, Richard Riojas, received 74.

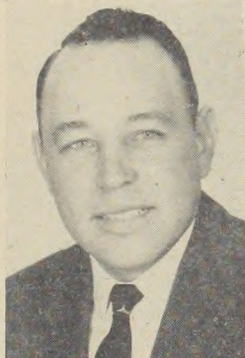
Sewell, 19, graduated from Vernon High School in 1955. He is a pre-dental major. His activities include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saddle Tramps, and the Ski Club. He is wing advisor in Bledsoe Hall and an SAE pledge trainer.

Sewell and Riojas were the two top contenders for the position on the Student Council after others in the race were eliminated in last Wednesday's general election.

R.E. Week Will Feature Alpine Rancher And Wife



MRS. JACQUELINE PIERCE



MILES PIERCE

Miles Pierce will be a featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week beginning Monday, and Mrs. Pierce will provide special music. Pierce, who operates 33,000 acres of range land near Alpine, teaches a Sunday school class there and has done lay preaching for the last year and a half.

He attended Arlington State College for two years, and after three years in the Army, he went to Texas A&M, graduating in 1946 with a degree in animal husbandry. He was valedictorian of his class at Arlington State, and salutatorian of his class at A&M.

Pierce, in addition to the range land, owns a flock of registered Rambouillet sheep which have won over 90 per cent of all grand champions and first premiums in Texas breeding shows from 1952 through 1956.

Mrs. Pierce graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor college with a Bachelor of Music degree, and taught music in public schools for three years.

She and her husband and two small sons now live on a ranch near Alpine.

Richardson Named New AWS Prexy

Mary Alice Richardson, junior from Snyder, was elected AWS President in yesterday's election.

For the office of first vice president, there will be a run-off. Karen Cambell, junior from Clovis, N.M. and Peggy Donnell, sophomore from Breckenridge, are the candidates. Second vice president will be Dottie Sue Horchem, junior from Cooper.

Rebecca Pierce was elected secretary. She is a junior from Lubbock. Treasurer will be Mary Massey, junior from Dallas.

Bridge Tourney Will Begin March 11; Sign Ups Monday Through Friday

Students who are interested in entering the duplicate bridge tournament in the Student Union beginning the week of March 11 may sign up Monday through Friday. The purpose of this tournament is to provide a test of skill for bridge players on the campus.

The tournament is open to undergraduates who should enter as teams of two (pairs) if possible, according to Sue Miller of the Union games and tournament committee. Since partnerships remain unchanged throughout the game, entrants are urged to form their own, otherwise, partnerships will be arranged among single entrants.

Duplicate bridge is similar to contract bridge except that the hands are dealt only once during the session and each table plays the same hands. The skill of the players is thus pitted against all other pairs playing the same hands on bidding, defense and actual play.

The game will be conducted by

a "Mitchell Schedule" in which half the pairs are designated north-south and the other half east-west. The north-south pair remains in its original position and the east-west pair progresses to the next table after each round.

An accurate scoreboard is kept by each player. The winner, if his score is high enough, will be eligible to compete in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Therefore the tournament will be conducted in accordance with the National Rules and Regulations, Miss Miller states.

TECH GRAD TO SPEAK

James E. Franks, petroleum engineer with Dowell Inc., Midland, will present a paper at the annual Oil Lifting Short Course at Texas Tech April 11-12.

He will discuss "Well Stimulation Practices," methods used to increase production. He will be one of more than 40 speakers.

Charm Course, Coed Contest Slated For March By Tech Union Committee

Charm, Inc., for Tech women, will present lessons in poise, grooming and charm. These lessons will include talks and demonstrations on make-up, hair styling, common etiquette, poise and modeling.

Charm, Inc. and Esquires, Inc., will set up business on campus from 7 until 8:30 p.m. March 14, 21, 28 and April 4 in the Union Ballroom and Ballroom Lounge.

This series of four charm courses is being sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee.

A Best Dressed Man and Best Dressed Coed contest will be held in connection with the courses.

The purpose of the courses is to acquaint Tech students with proper etiquette procedures and to train students to meet all social and business situations success-

fully. They will be conducted by prominent Lubbock people and campus personalities.

Esquires, Inc., for Tech men, will present courses in business etiquette. These courses will stress dress, business and general etiquette, and dating.

The winner of the best dressed coed contest will represent Tech in a national contest sponsored by "Glamour Magazine." Both the best dressed coed and best dressed man will be chosen by a panel of judges from contestants representing all campus organizations.

All students are invited to sign up for the courses now at the newsstand of the Student Union.

Members of the Hospitality Committee include Peggy Malinak, chairman, Liz Brown, and Johanna Zournas.

JUSTIFIED GRIPES . . .

It is nearly as impossible to make a call from a Texas Tech dormitory in the early hours of the evening as it is to fly the proverbial lead balloon. It is equally impossible for someone calling a dorm resident from the outside to reach anything but an obnoxious busy signal during these hours.

Dormitory switchboards are inadequately equipped with an insufficient number of outside lines. Not much figuring is needed to determine that three outside lines are ridiculously far under the needs of a dormitory housing more than 300 residents. Yet that is the dormitory telephone situation on the Tech campus.

When Techsians begin paying an additional \$7.25 per month for room and board in the dormitory system next September, we feel they will have a right to expect better telephone service than that now in operation.

There have been a considerable number of complaints registered regarding the sad condition of the dormitory phone set-up. These gripes are justified.

—Paul Foraker

RELIEF IN SIGHT . . .

Sen. J. W. Fullbright (D. Ark.) recently introduced two bills in the Senate that would give college students additional income tax exemptions.

The first bill, however, is aimed at parents with dependent children in college. It would allow an exemption for each dependent child under age 23.

The second bill would allow the taxpayer who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for tuition, books, fees and other supplies necessary to courses for which he is enrolled.

The introduction of these bills is especially timely since the Texas House of Representatives only last week passed a bill to double tuition for residents in state-supported institutions. The tuition bill is now awaiting action by the Texas Senate.

We feel that Sen. Fullbright's bill will meet with approval from numerous parents, students and educators who are interested in side-tracking Federal aid to education.

—Joe Harrison

Lubbock Tabbed 'SWC Upset Capital' By Cartoonist

The following cartoon, used by permission of Bill McCollahan, cartoonist of the Dallas Morning News, appeared on the sports page of the News in the issue of Wednesday, Feb. 13. It followed Tech's upset-win over Southern Methodist University, the nation's fourth-ranked team. Also referred to are Tech's win over Baylor here on January 30, and the Raider's upset of Texas Christian's mighty horned frogs last Nov. 10 in Jones Stadium.



THREE OF THE LAST FOUR SWC TEAMS INVADING LUBBOCK HAVE STUMBLERED HOME VICTIMS OF UPSETS... LAST FOOTBALL SEASON, TEXAS TECH SURPRISED TCU, 21-7. LAST MONTH, THE TECH CAGERS WALLOWED BAYLOR, 68-65. LAST WEEK, THE RAIDERS UPSET SMU, 68-67.

Seed Growers Set Meeting Monday

"Interpretation of Certified Standards" will be the theme of the Certified Seed Growers Annual Meeting March 1 and 2 in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium on Tech campus.

Two sessions of the meeting will be held; the first beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and the second at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. In attendance will be certified seed growers, farmers, county agents, and agricultural experiment station representatives.

The meeting will feature 12 speakers. Among them will be R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist at Texas A&M; Cliff Deaton, Texas Department of Agriculture representative; Dr. Lee Coffey of foundation seeds department, Texas A&M; and C. R. Porter of the University of Nebraska, secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association.

Hodges will speak on "The Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Contest," Deaton on "New Crop Varieties and Distribution of Foundation Seeds," Dr. Coffey on "The Texas Seed Act," and Porter on "Value and Use of High Quality Seed."

Jim Lindsey president of Texas Certified Sorghum Growers, will preside at the first session, and Dr. Clark Harvey, associate professor in Tech's agronomy department, will officiate at the second session. Dr. Harvey is also program chairman.

A business meeting of the Texas Certified Sorghum Growers will be held at the close of the second session.

Six Will Be Honored At Spring Meet

Highlighting the Agronomy Club's annual spring banquet slated at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Union ballroom will be the presentation of honorary memberships to two Lubbock men in recognition of their support of Tech's 1956 championship crops judging team.

Also due to be honored are four members of the team, which this year won a seventh consecutive national championship and fifth straight international crown for Tech.

J. S. Chapin, Petrolia senior, will present the memberships to Dixon White, manager of Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., and George Braswell Jr., manager of Western Cotton Oil Co., both of whom were largely responsible for financing team trips during the past year.

The Agronomy Club began giving honorary memberships just last spring. According to sponsor, A. W. Young, professor and head of Agronomy, the first recipients were Agriculture Dean W. L. Stangel and Roy Davis, manager of Plains Co-op Oil Mill, which was the first and largest contributor to the team's travel fund.

In recognition of their achievements, Cecil Ayers, associate professor of agronomy and team coach, will present medals to team members Don Pendleton of Breckenridge, Weyland Mullins of Eden, Mack Bennett of Marfa, and Chapin, all seniors. A display of medals which have been won by the team in competition will be prepared and exhibited by the four at the banquet.

Speaker for the occasion will be Murray Cox, farm director of radio station WFAA in Dallas. His illustrated talk will concern a series of extensive agricultural tours he has made through the United States and Canada during the past seven years.

Cox will be introduced by toastmaster Ray Joe Riley, part time

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH - BUT YOU SHOULD SEE EDDIE HERE GO UP AFTER THOSE REBOUNDS."

Tech's Acreage Dwindles As City Continues Expansion And Growth

By PAUL FORAKER Thursday Issue Editor

Newest subtraction from Tech's original total area of 2,008 acres is a proposed 13 and one-half-acre strip unofficially designated to be used in construction of a new Loop highway which will circle Lubbock.

City officials have offered the college \$500 per acre for this land, plus a promise to construct stock underpasses and other structures to compensate for whatever damages might be done to existing improvements on the land by construction of the highway. The Loop, if constructed according to present plans, would cut off an additional 13 and one-half acres from the campus proper.

agronomy instructor and former judging team member. Agronomy Club president Bill Walden will give the welcome and Jim Dowty, Lubbock junior, the invocation. Pendleton is to introduce special guests.

Banquet committees include: place card—Ross Forbus, Irvin Smith, Kenneth Lindsey, Harold Hyde and Tom Harkey; decoration—Dean Rea, Archie Nelson, Darwin Schrader, Gregory Lamb and Charles Moore; entertainment—Don Terrell, Jim Higdon, William Hatchett, Bob Byrd and Tommie Seale.

For more than 30 years Tech has been noted for its huge 2,008 acre campus but a close examination of the situation today reveals that the college no longer possesses this much territory. In fact, the campus acreage now stands close to 1,900 acres. What has happened to the missing 108 acres?

"Biggest single chunk of land taken from the campus was that donated by the college for construction of the freeway which runs just north of the college proper to the Brownfield highway," says M. L. Pennington, vice president of Tech. "This gift totaled 37 acres."

32 Acres Donated
Second largest donation made by Tech for the advancement of Lubbock and surrounding area was the 32 acres given for the Fourth Street extension. Ten additional acres went for construction and later widening of College Avenue back in the early days of the college, seven and one-half for construction of the National Guard Armory, seven for the recently-completed Auditorium-Coliseum, and three for the Naval Reserve Training Center. All this land was a gift from Tech.

Thus, Tech today has something like 1,900 acres it can call its own. And it is doubtless still one of the largest campuses in the world.

Hallmark CONTEMPORARY CARDS

Gay cards with a sophisticated air. Smartly styled, Hallmark Contemporary Cards are a new concept in modern humor. And there are special designs for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and congratulations. Come in today and see our new collection of Hallmark Contemporary Cards.

Varsity BOOKSTORE

Thursday, Februar
College Church Youth Re
College Avenue Bap
is now holding its
Revival. The meeting
through March 3. Yo
also being observed
George Worell,
Southwestern Baptist

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College Ave. Church Holds Youth Revival

College Avenue Baptist Church is now holding its annual Youth Revival. The meeting will continue through March 3. Youth Week is also being observed at this time. George Worrell, student at Southwestern Baptist Theological

Seminary and a graduate of Tech, is doing the preaching. While attending Tech, he was president of the Baptist Student Union. He was also youth director at the College Avenue Baptist Church.

Lowell Rollins, graduate of Baylor University, and student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is leading the singing.

Young people of the church are taking charge of all the services of the church during Youth Week. Youth Week pastor is Harold Ayers. Bill Mays is Sunday School superintendent and Bill Ragland is Training Union Director. Paul Dunks is chairman of the Youth Revival Committee.

Chimes Help Keep Techsans Timely

By CAROL STONE
Toreador Feature Writer
"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

And with approaching curfews for Tech coeds, the west tower chimes in the Ad building toll out their last warning-ring each evening at 10:30 p.m. Silent throughout the resting hours of night, the bells again take up their daily job of keeping Techsans timely promptly at 8 a.m. They then continue to float their melodious messages across the campus at 30-minute intervals all day until once again their work is over and they are silent for the evening.

Donated to the campus by the senior class of 1947, the chimes in

the west tower are not to be confused with the victory bells, which traditionally sound out honors for Tech after athletic wins and other inter-collegiate wins.

The class of 1936 donated the two huge east tower bells that weigh 1,200 pounds together. There are no buttons to push, no electric switches to turn on. These bells must be rung through the manual effort of patriotic freshmen or zealous Saddle Tramps who are in charge of ringing the bells to proclaim Tech's victories for miles around.

The chimes, however, are electrically operated. They are attached to an amplifier in the Student Council office, but cannot be heard

for a great distance off campus. This amplifier can also be used for important campus-wide announcements.

Last year marked the beginning of the traditional playing of the Matador Song over the chimes by members of Forum, senior women's honorary now nationally affiliated with Mortar Board, as they chose new members for the ensuing year.

The chimes were silent between the years of 1950 and 1953 when they were proclaimed out of order after only three year's use. No attempt was made to repair them until the senior class of 1953 decided to pay repair expenses and hear the chimes ring out across the campus once again.

SENIORS

Now is the time to ORDER

- SENIOR INVITATIONS
- ENGRAVED CARDS

AND RESERVE

CAP and GOWN

— DEADLINE APRIL 2ND —

**Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE**

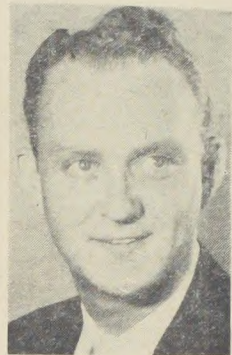


George Worrell, Evangelist
Fort Worth, Texas

Youth Led
REVIVAL
Feb. 24-Mar. 3

EARLY MORNING
SERVICES
7:00-7:45 a.m.

EVENING
SERVICES
7:30 p.m.



Powell, Rollins, Singer
Fort Worth, Texas

College Ave. Baptist Church

2420 10th St.

You smoke refreshed A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

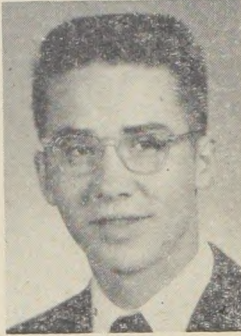
Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Soph Belle, Beau Candidates Nominated For Hodge-Podge



Marilyn Adrian



Billy Bob Park

Sophomores will elect a Southern Belle and Beau at their annual Hodge Podge which will be held in a "gen-u-ine" Dixie atmosphere Saturday from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Candidates for the Southern Belle and their sponsors are: Ann Humphreys, Zeta Tau Alpha; Diana Smith, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Adrian, Delta Gamma; Tone Banister, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Shawver, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Miller, Peggy Malinak, Karen Williams and Nita Hedleston, all candidates of Pi Beta Phi; Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Sneed Hall; and Wanda Murray, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beau candidates and sponsors

are as follows; Billy Bob Park, Sneed Hall; David Steinman, Town Girls Club; Neil McMullen, Delta Delta Delta; Dan Howard, Saddle Tramps; Roy J. Milhoan, Phi Gamma Delta; Eutch Lawrence, Delta Gamma, and Border Worshan, Phi Kappa Psi.

In a Southern setting of cypress trees, spanish moss, and wrought iron furniture, the Dixie Belle and Beau will be selected. Votes cost a penny each, and sophs may vote as often as they wish. An election booth has been set up in the Union lobby.

At the Hodge Podge, the music of the Dunbar Combo and emcee Dudley Johns, campus mailman, will be featured. Intermission en-

tertainment will consist of the crowning of the Belle and Beau, and talent borrowed from the Junior Talent Show.

Sophomore Class President David Steinman says that previous Hodge Podge have been on a Western theme and made no money. "We thought we'd change things completely," he adds.

"All loyal sons of Dixie are urged to come dressed in costume," Steinman stressed. A prize will be awarded to the most originally dressed "suh" and "m'am" present.

Refreshments will be sold, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Tickets will be \$1.



Toni Banister



David Steinman

PASS THE BISCUITS, PAPPY

Single Students Eat Good At 'Home Away From Home'

By JERRY HAWKINS
Toreador Feature Writer

Rising cost of living will make jobs and living on Tech farm come at a premium to unmarried agriculture students in the future.

At present 22 single aggies live on Tech farm; ten at the dairy barn, one at the horse barn, three at the hog farm, one at the sheep barn, and seven at the beef plant.

Main advantage of living on the college farm is the low cost of living. The amount of money put in for groceries averages close to \$1 a day. These students do their own housekeeping, which is arranged to fit their class schedules. One buys groceries, others cook, wash dishes, and do other jobs at each place. The dairy barn has one student who does nothing but bake pastries. The meals consist mainly of the essential foods. These aggies, like most farm boys, like hot biscuits for breakfast which they have every morning.

Aggies Receive Awards

The aggies on the Tech farm have received many awards and honors recently. One was Hoodenpyle's \$100 Dairy Products Institute of Texas Scholarship and a

\$150 Sears Scholarship. Cloyd was Tech's 1956 Red Raider, belonged to Alpha Zeta, was listed in Who's Who, received the J. S. Bridwell Scholarship, and was Block and Bridle vice president. Beach made the dairy cattle team and the livestock team in which he placed fourth at Chicago out of 195 contestants. Nelson was president of the Agriculture Club last semester.

Other aggies on the farm made judging teams this year. Hawkins made the senior dairy cattle judging team which judged at Memphis, Tenn. and Waterloo, Iowa. Mayfield was second in the National Western Livestock Exposition judging contest at Denver on the junior livestock team. Long was on the junior livestock judging team which judged at Fort Worth. Charles Burnett went to Fort Worth on the junior dairy cattle team.

Tech Supplies Superintendents

The agriculture students on the farm dominated the Block and Bridle club Little International Livestock Show this year. This

contest is for Tech students and judging is based on showmanship and fitting of the animals. Four of the five division superintendents were from the Tech farm. Nelson Christie was swine superintendent; Moreman, horses; Mayfield, beef cattle; and Hawkins, dairy cattle. Out of the 94 entries there were 19 from the farm. The men on the farm received five firsts, reserve champion in the horse division, grand champions of sheep, beef cattle, and dairy cattle divisions. Hillman had grand champion of the show with a lamb and Dan Miller had reserve champion with an Angus steer.

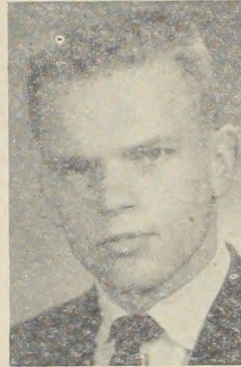
Must Have One Point

To get a job on the farm an aggie must first put his name on a waiting list at which place he desires to work. He must have a one point overall grade average and, like all jobs, a good recommendation will help.

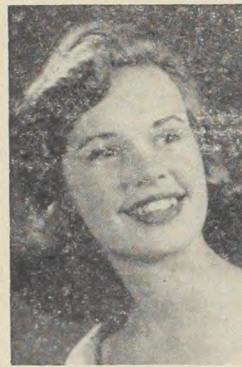
The working hours are such that a student either needs to work or must enjoy the work to stay with the job. The advantages of living on the farm outweigh the disadvantages by a considerable margin. Furthermore not everyone who goes to a college can live in a barn.



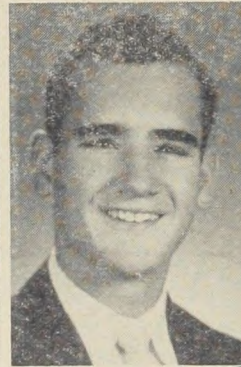
Nita Hedleston



Butch Lawrence



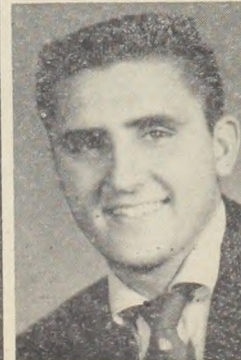
Mary Birkelbach



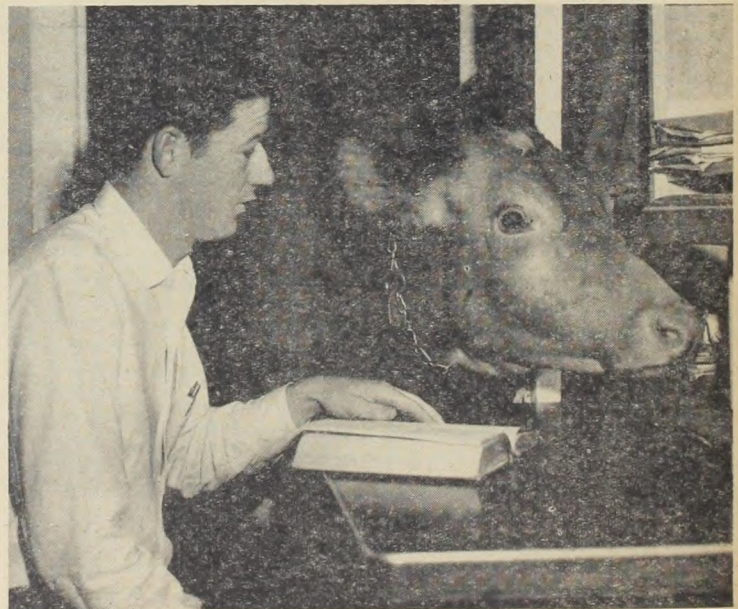
Roy J. Milhoan



Wanda Murray



Borden Worshan



A CURIOUS COW—invasives the privacy of Jerome Beach, senior aggie. Bossie and Beach are just

two of the busy inmates at the Tech Dairy Barn. —Staff Photo

Thursday, Februar
Tech M
By CAROLYN M
Thursday Society
A layman looking i
Hall's lobby might eas
it for a men's dorm
seem to find Drane
"hangout." At leas
of the male sex ca
the lobby or lounge
the evening as late as
They stack up at
board; shouting num
names at the operator
Drane. Switchboard
can relate some inter
particularly about the
book.
"If they don't kno
girl in 'the book' the
down the list till they
ful" one operator rep
With over 300 girl
and only three lines t
gets pretty complicat
Boys Trick C
If a boy doesn't kno
may ask the operato
such as "Do you kno
who don't have a dat
know a short cute girl
simply say "Buzz any

Tech Men Find Drane Pleasant

By CAROLYN MIMMS
Thursday Society Editor

A layman looking in on Drane Hall's lobby might easily mistake it for a men's dorm. Tech men seem to find Drane a favorite "hangout." At least 20 members of the male sex can be found in the lobby or lounge throughout the evening as late as 10 p.m.

They stack up at the switchboard; shouting numbers and names at the operator.

Drane Switchboard operators can relate some interesting tales, particularly about the "little black book."

"If they don't get the first girl in 'the book' they go right down the list till they are successful," one operator reported.

With over 300 girls in Drane and only three lines the situation gets pretty complicated.

Boys Trick Coeds

If a boy doesn't know a girl, he may ask the operator questions such as, "Do you know any girls who don't have a date?" Do you know a short cute girl?" He might simply say "Buzz anyone."

Occasionally boys come over in a group and "buzz one girl. When the coed comes down, she can't tell who buzzed. When she asks no one answers. The confused coed returns to her room, and the boys delight in their little joke.

Visitors Check Mail

While waiting for girls to come down, or simply to pass time, male visitors occupy themselves by reading the notes left for the girls, or handymen, and by rummaging through the mailboxes.

The latter is a handy device to learn to whom a girl writes, or who is writing to her. Check-out cards also offer a chance to see if their favorite girl has been stepping out with another fellow.

Another favorite pastime is sitting halfway up the stairs and on the lounge sofas in a horizontal position.

Innocent Drane girls using the pay telephones are sometimes shocked to find themselves trapped inside by candy machines pushed against the door.

Residents Rushed

Late one evening, a boy sneaked in the office and blinked the "time to come-in" light 15 minutes early.

The ensuing rush proved no joke to most of the people.

Among the frequent visitors are boys from Doak, Lubbock and members of the athletic teams. On Thursday afternoon ROTC boys flock to the dorm in bunches.

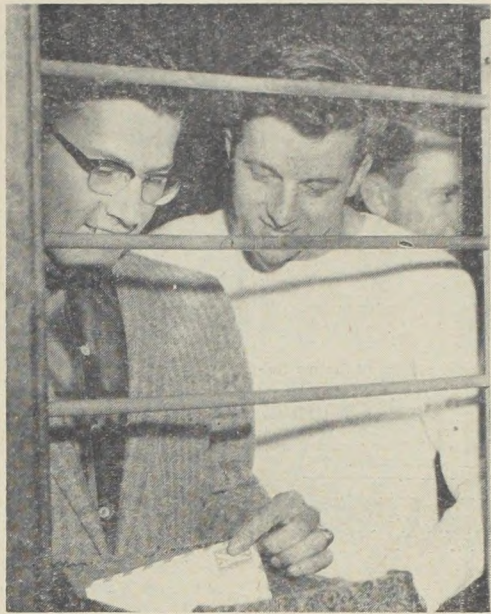
When several boys were asked why they were at Drane, they replied:

"I have nothing else to do, and besides all my friends are over here," "Drane has the best lounge and the prettiest girls," "That is a good question," "To get a date," "I came as moral support," "To study," and a hodgepodge of other answers.

MASS CONFUSION REIGNS—

when male visitors to Drane Hall crowd up to the switchboard window as above. The boys shown are typical of the Drane visitors as they rummage through the girls' out-going mail. Most of the switchboard operators are long-suffering.

—Staff Photo



HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

Puzzled About Cigarette Claims? Try today's Old Golds . . . Regulars, King Size or Filters and enjoy terrific taste . . . thanks to Old Gold's exclusive blend of nature-ripened tobaccos . . . so rich, so light, so golden bright.

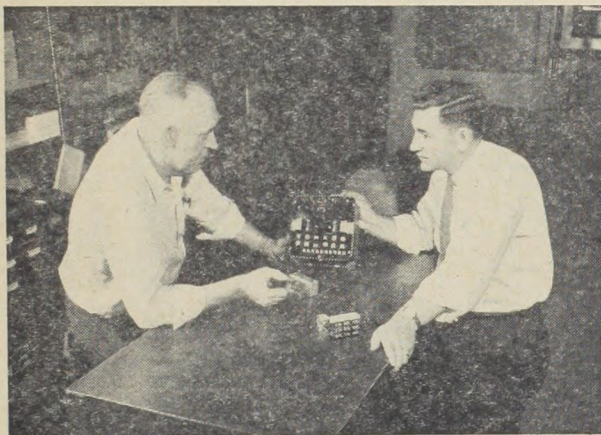
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S

OLD GOLDS



Copyright 1957 Harry H. Hollister

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

"After training... it's up to you"

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility.

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Gamma Delta Sets Meeting, Supper

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization, will have a supper and business meeting Sunday evening.

The meal will be served at 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, and the business meeting will follow the meal, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fifty cents per person will be charged for the meal prepared by ladies of that congregation.

Students planning to attend the meal are asked to sign up at the church building or contact one of the officers.

Spring officers of Gamma Delta are Jimmy Adams, president; Jay Meeks, vice president; Audrey Green, secretary; Bill Prigger, treasurer; Franklin Furr, membership chairman; and Janelle Ohlenbusch, reporter.

PIKA'S SCHEDULE SATURDAY SOCIAL

Pi Kappa Alpha is scheduled to have a record dance at their lodge Saturday at 7 p.m.

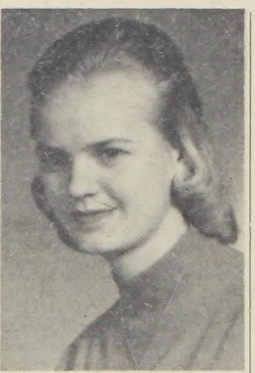
It is a closed dance, and the lodge is at 2106 Ave. Q.

TOREADOR

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and is financed by student activity fees, advertising and subscriptions.

THURSDAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor — Paul Foraker
Assistant Issue Editor — Harold Reagan
Sports Editor — Billy Ellis
Society Editor — Carolyn Mimms
Photographer — Joe Spears
Staff Writers — Carol Stone, Carol Thompson, Everett Grose-close, Tommy Schmidt, Hobie Howell, Mary Atchison, Jan Sloan, Ken Osborn, Ross Short.



Frosh Lynn Cundiff Is 'Gardenia Girl'

Lynn Cundiff was elected Pi Kappa Alpha "Gardenia Girl" for February.

She was named at PIKA's "Shipwreck Dance" Feb. 16 and was presented with a gardenia.

Lynn is a freshman home economics major from Allen. She is in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is one of the top twenty La Ventana beauties.

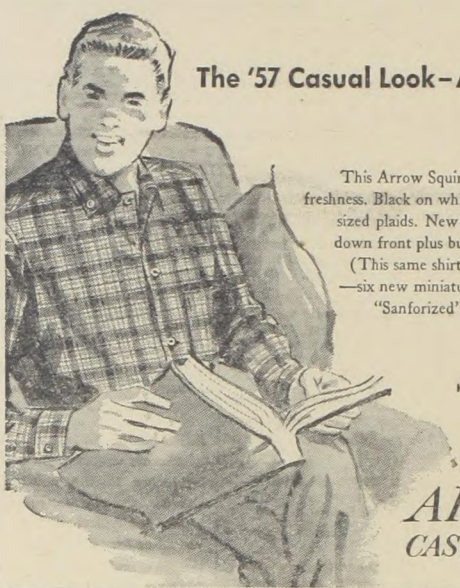
As "Gardenia Girl" she attended all Pi Kappa Alpha's functions during February.

Delta Sig Members Hear Business Man

Featured at a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity was a speech by Leonard S. Shomell, district manager for the Burroughs Corporation in Amarillo.

Shomell told members of the fraternity about various opportunities in the Burroughs Corp. and presented a film entitled "Power to Serve," a pictorial history of the company and a look into the future.

O. K. Lewis of Fort Worth, H. E. Selvy and R. C. Taylor, Lubbock, accompanied Shomell in presenting the company to the group.



The '57 Casual Look - Arrow Style

This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. Exact sleeve length. (This same shirt is also available in White Tartan — six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

PROBLEM: To evaluate the all-round career advantages offered by the widely diversified activities at Divisions of North American Aviation, Inc.

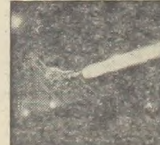
FIRST STEP: GET THE FACTS in man-to-man interviews, on campus March 13

As a graduate in Engineering, Physics, Applied Math. or allied subjects you need complete, factual information to help you make a sound decision in choosing your career. Get the facts in a man-to-man interview with our representative. Let him tell you about our unique placement and training devised to help your potential develop rapidly in a company where continued expansion has doubled the number of employees in 5 years. Your possibilities are wide and varied, as you will see from these brief notes on the 4 Divisions:



AUTONETICS

AUTONETICS creates automatic controls and electro-mechanical systems of a highly interesting nature. Work includes research, design, development, manufacture and testing; you will become a part of the latest advances in inertial navigation and guidance, fire and flight controls, analog and digital computers.



ROCKETDYNE

ROCKETDYNE is building power for outer space—large, liquid propellant rocket engines. The Field Test Laboratory in the Santa Susana Mountains is the most complete rocket engine workshop in the free world. Here a man meets more aspects

of his specialty in one week than in a year of "conventional" practice.

ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL is pioneering in the creative use of the atom. If you are able to meet the high requirements for this work, you can help introduce a new industrial era. Atomics International is designing and building varied types of nuclear reactors, for both power and research, with the practical experience gained by 10 years in the field.

MISSILE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

Long range missiles, including the intercontinental SM-64 Navaho, present problems of the most fascinating nature. Speeds, materials and functions now being dealt with were only theoretical a few years ago. The work is vital; the opportunities for you, as a creative engineer, are correspondingly great.



ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY Make an appointment NOW to see North American Representative on campus. OR WRITE: Mr. J. Kimbark, College Relations Representative, Dept. 991-20, North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Calif.



MISSILE DEVELOPMENT

A SPECIAL INVITATION to The Graduating Class of '57. You are cordially invited to come and live in Denver, Colorado. The Glenn L. Martin Company offers the finest in location, facilities, professional advancement and challenging occupations. There are many exciting positions with a future for graduates with a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D in any of the following fields: Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Electrical Engineering. THE MARTIN COMPANY BOX 179 Denver, Colorado

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Thursday, Febru... Tech... By BILLY... Thursday Sport... Texas Tech me... West Texas State... p.m. in the 53rd... basketball meetin... game will mark an... in the series, which... 1957... The teams will... ★ ★ Picadors M... W.T. Calves... Season Finc... Coach Gene Gibs... close out their se... when they meet the... Ca... p.r... na... Ra... du... fro... see... ele... the... the... ye... now with all five s... aging in the double... a 10-1 record into th... ing lost only to the C... yon in regular season... Face Ollers, a... local independ... team, dealt the frosh a 62-61 loss in an exhibition match here Jan. 30. Pacing Tech, as he has been all season, is Bob Echols. The 6-1 guard has scored a total of the eleven games. Then in orderly fashio center Pat Noakes, 15. rin 14. Ke 12. Wi H in t to Be Pr Le Bil Bu As a team, the P scored a total of 84.5 per holding opponents to average. The team ha over the cen tury mark, both times against the Calves. Tech beat WT in their first meeting at Palo Duro Gym 104-84, and in their last meet- ing here, 106-52. Coach Borden Price's Calves, who beat Tech 86-75 Canyon, will probably cause Flitts, Jim Reid bin, and Per through gam has mos. The s e do mot No countered for the

Tech, Buffs Clash In Coliseum Tonight

By BILLY ELLIS

Thursday Sports Editor

Texas Tech meets arch-rival West Texas State tonight at 8 p.m. in the 53rd renewal of their basketball meetings, and tonight's game will mark an historic point in the series, which dates back to 1929.

The teams will meet for the



Picadors Meet

W.T. Calves In

Season Final

Coach Gene Gibson's Picadors close out their season tonight when they meet



ECHOLS

The Picadors, now with all five starters averaging in the double figures, take a 10-1 record into the game, having lost only to the Calves at Canyon in regular season games. The

Ince Oilers, a local independent team, dealt the frosh a 63-61 loss in an exhibition match here Jan. 30.

Pacing Tech, as he has been all season, is

Bob Echols, The 6-1 guard has scored a total of 184 points in the eleven games, a 16.7 average. Then in orderly fashion, come 6-10 center Pat Noakes, 173 points, 15.7; Gene Arrington, 155, 14.1; Dale McKeehan, 137, 12.5; and James Wiley, 110, 10.0.



ARRINGTON

Ready to step in when needed tonight are Bert Williams, Preston Davis, Leroy Martin, Bill Pfluger and Bud Hale.

As a team, the Picadors have scored a total of 841 points, an average of 84.5 per game, while holding opponents to 701, or 6.7 average. The team has twice gone over the century mark, both times against the Calves. Tech beat WT in their first meeting, at Palo Duro Gym 104-84, and in their last meeting here, 100-52.

Coach Borden Price's Calves, who beat Tech 86-78 Jan. 26 in Canyon, will probably start with Junior Fitts, Jim Reid, Larry Corbin, Max Miller, and Judge Perry. In the three previous games, Miller has done the most damage to Tech, as he has scored 62 points, two more than Pat Noakes has



McKeehan countered for

the West Texas Calves in a 6 p.m. preliminary to the Raider — WT duel. The Tech frosh will be seeking their eleventh win of the year, and their third over the WT first-year men.

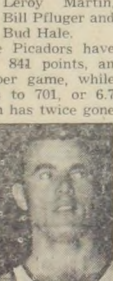
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NOAKES

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WILEY

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first time in Tech's Municipal Coliseum, and if past games here are any indication, there should be a record crowd on hand. Games in the "Old Barn" in recent years have been played to standing-room-only crowds with many having to be turned away.

For the first time in many years, fans shouldn't have any trouble getting seats, since the Coliseum has 7,500 permanent seats, and room for 2,500 additional chairs on the arena floor.

Bufs Suffer Losses

Coach Gus Miller's Buffaloes are in the midst of their poorest season in the history of the school, as they bring a 5-13 record into tonight's game. Even by taking their last two games (the Buffs meet New Mexico A&M Tuesday), the Bisons could not equal the 8-13 record of the 1952-53 team, which is the previous low year for the Canyon team.

Tech, meanwhile, will be trying to bring their record up to even

par for the second time of the year. The Raiders have a 10-11 mark, having defeated Arizona, 100-84 Monday night to break a two-game slump.

Tech Tries Sweep

Polk Robison's cagers will be trying to accomplish something a Tech team hasn't done in several years—sweep both games from West Texas. Although last year's Border champs beat WT here 101-76 (which besides being the record fourth straight game for Tech to score 100 points, was also the first time either the Raiders or West Texas hit the century mark against each other), the Buffaloes won from Tech in Canyon by a 72-71 count.

Rookie Rogers, whose last-minute basket in that thriller gave West Texas the win, will be back to plague Tech tonight, Rogers, who is the only returning member of the 1956 all-Border team, has lost some of his scoring punch from last season and is second

high for the Buffs with a 13.3 mark.

Beaston Leads Buffs

Leading point-maker for Miller's crew is 6-5 forward, Charlie Beaston, with a 13.6 average for the year. Next is 6-7 center, Johnny George, hitting at 9.6. Rounding

Block-Bridle Club Initiates Pledges

Spring pledges of the Block and Bridle Club will be initiated Monday at 7 p.m. in Aggie Pavilion. A pledge is required to have 45 hours and an overall 1. He has to be an animal husbandry major or member of a judging team.

The ten pledges are James Edlin, Channing, Mitchell West, Miles; Joe Nelson, Dimmitt; Roy J. Milhoan, Wildorado; Sidney Long, Goldthwaite; Terry Driver, Sundown; Edwin Robertson, Breckenridge; W. T. Mankins, Dundee; Donnell Echols, Lamesa; and Eddie Clayton, Odessa.

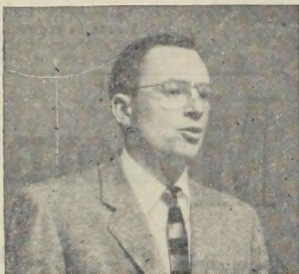
out the probable starting lineup is junior forward Allen Simpson and 6-2 guard Don Rogers.

In reserve for West Texas will be Lee Roy Knott, senior guard; Joe Streum, junior center; Hugh Bob Tilson, sophomore guard; David Hatcher, sophomore guard; Phillip Nicol, senior forward and Jim Farren, sophomore forward.

Tech Starters Named

Tech will counter with center Leon "Podd" Hill, a sophomore scoring leader at center; Ned Underwood, senior forward; Logan Cummings, junior guard; Harry Scaling, senior guard; and either junior Bobby Wilson or senior Sterling Gibson at the other forward position.

Although West Texas holds an overall edge of 35-19 over the Raiders, Tech has won six of the last ten games played, and will be seeking their third straight win in tonight's game. In the last ten years, Tech holds a 13-8 edge over the Buffs in the series.



"What's it like to be

A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales



Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room "9201" Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



Team Split; Reds vs Whites In Spring Game Saturday

The Red Raiders have been divided for the intra-squad game in Jones Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tackle Charlie Moore of Lubbock, captain of the squad for 1957, will head the Red team coached by Beattie Feathers, Red Phillips, and Joe Moss. Tech's alternate captain-elect, end Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock, leads the White team, whose coaches are Bud Sherrod, Tom Hamm, and Junior Arterburn.

Head Coach DeWitt Weaver will watch from the pressbox.

Red linemen are ends Gerald Seeman of Fort Worth, Hal Byrd of Sweetwater, Charles Burkins of Arlington, Bobby Stafford of Roaring Springs, Ed Strickland of Pampa, and Harold Goodson of Childress; tackles Moore, Jerry Don Stockton of Tuscola, Winston Boeker of Brady, Bobby Cline of Belton, and Harland Scott of Odessa; guards Gene Lay of Lakeview (San Angelo), Donald Hansen of Pasadena, Juan Delgado of Ozona, David Slack of Fort Worth, and Tim Stone of Kilgore; centers Jack Henry of Floydada, Robert Benton of Lubbock, and Bill Tumbow of Burkburnett.

In the backfield are quarterbacks Floyd Dellinger of La Vega, Wick Alexander of Amarillo, and Kenneth Talkington of Tyler; halfbacks Milton Vaughn of Littlefield, Ronnie Rice of Lefors, Dwayne Powell of Lamesa, Bobby Kyzar of Melvin, Jimmie Knox of Graham, Mickie Barron of Childress, Gene Bruedigan of Wilson, and Tommy Taylor of Odessa; fullbacks Charles Dixon of McCamey, Floyd Cole of McCamey, and Richard Stafford of Temple.

White linemen are ends Jerry Selfridge of Borger, Jimmy Allison of Amarillo, Bob Witucki of Tulsa, Todd Henson of San Antonio, Linden Rogers of Paducah, and Hartsfield; tackles Jim Henderson of Lubbock, Sandy Lynch of Amarillo, Jim Collins of Dallas, Homer Rosenbaum of Abilene, Billy Woodin of Roaring Springs, and Hamilton Jenkins at Gladewater; guards Phil Williams of Lubbock, Arthur Bybee of Phillips,

Sherman Glass of Fort Worth, Shelby Hudson of McCamey, Brick Johnson of Big Spring, and Floyd Hood of Wellington; centers Ray Gressett of Artesia, N. M., and Charles Flanagan of Dumas.

White backs are quarterbacks Jerry Bell of Ballinger, John Riddle of Artesia, N. M., and Joe House of Odessa; halfbacks Hubert Schulz of Three Rivers, Duke Frisbe of Memphis, Jerry Creager of Pecos, John England of Roswell, N.M., Carlos Lerma of Kingsville, Lawrence Barber of Seagraves, and Jim Berley of Lubbock; fullbacks Doug Duncan of Wellington, Gene Bentley of Panhandle and Bobby McCune of El Paso.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50c for others. Armed forces personnel in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents, and Tech students with activity books will be admitted free.

During halftime activities, the spring game queen will be crowned.



PAUL ORTOSKY

Baseball Coach Is Ex-Pro

When Paul Ortosky hung up his baseball togs at the close of the 1954 season it marked the close of a colorful five-year professional career.

But his undaunted love for the game of baseball failed to cease with his decision to quit while he was still ahead.

As a direct result of that lingering fondness for the game, Ortosky, who hails from Gary, Ind., has been hired as assistant baseball coach of the Red Raider nine.

The 27-year-old Indianan is assisting head baseball mentor Beattie Feathers.

Actually though, Ortosky has had almost complete charge of the Raider baseballers for the first three weeks of practice as Feathers has been busy with spring football training.

Since the diminutive ex-pro began the early season conditioning drills, he has had to burn the midnight oil, so to speak, as the result of holding down the coaching post in addition to carrying a full load of 15 semester hours - a man-sized task in anyone's book.

So actually his main objective at Tech is to secure an education

in the business field. However, the coaching post offers him a chance to return in part to his first love, baseball, while receiving a degree.

After a prolific high school baseball stint at Gary, Ortosky wasted no time in turning professional. He entered the play-for-pay ranks by going to Class D Mattoon, Ill. at the age of 18.

In 1949, with valuable experience under his belt, Ortosky hit a commendable .295 while playing for another Class D club, Ozark, Ala.

The 1950 season found the youthful slugger-catcher hitting .307 after moving on to Springfield, Ill. This favorable mark jumped him from Class D to Class B plus the move to the Longhorn State.

After a short stay at Temple, Ortosky was traded to Sweetwater of the Longhorn League. It was here that he enjoyed his best season in organized ball, hitting with the best in the league at a .327 clip.

Following a two-year stint with Uncle Sam, Ortosky chose to return to Texas where he joined the Midland club, a Class C organization.

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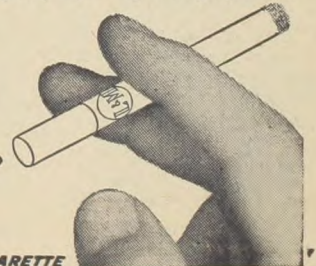


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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE

Full Sports Slate Set For Weekend

A full sports schedule will greet fans this weekend as Tech hosts the Region I basketball tournament and annual coaching clinic.

Snyder meets Pecos in the opener at 7 p.m., followed by the Phillips-Vernon game. The 3A championship game is set for 5 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday morning games will match Reagan County against Morton 1A, with the winner meeting the survivor of the Ropesville-Clarendon contest. The 1A championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Seminole will play Comanche in a Conference 2A tilt at 12:30 p.m. Winner of that contest will play the winner of the Muleshoe-Wellington game, set for 11 a.m.

Reagan County brings a record of 31-1 into the tournament, suffering their only loss to 3A Pecos, Morton's record is 23-4; Ropesville, 26-1; Clarendon, 16-8; Seminole, 20-6; Comanche, 22-2; Muleshoe, 22-7 and Wellington, 29-2.

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