

HOWDY!

Even a turtle has to stick his neck out to get somewhere.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE TFOREADOR

A YEAR AGO

IN THE TFOREADOR

Thirty named to 1956 La Ventana "Tech Salutes" List.

Vol. 32

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 7, 1957

No. 55

'Morality' Is Subject Of Talk Tonight



JUNIOR JUDGES — Eleven members of the livestock judging team plan to bring honors to Tech Animal Husbandry Dept. while in Oklahoma City this week. Bottom row: Randall Grooms, Rob Brown, Gary Allen, Weldon Houlsla, Bob Anthony. Standing are Jacky McAninch, Bobby Mayfield, Sidney Long, Richard Ligon, F. G. Brown and Charles Barnett.

Tech Judging Team Travels To Oklahoma

Eleven junior animal husbandry majors comprising the livestock judging team left this morning for the Oklahoma City Fat Stock Show. The team will compete in the Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging Contest to be held there Saturday.

Four classes of beef cattle, three

of sheep, three of hogs, and two of quarter horses will be judged, according to Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry and team coach. Each team member will be required to give eight sets of oral reasons for his judgments. Five of these

will be chosen by Anderson for the intercollegiate competition.

"Eight or nine colleges will be represented at the contest," said Anderson. "Among them will be Texas A&M, Oklahoma A&M, Panhandle Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State, and two Arkansas colleges."

Team members will first go to the J. S. Bridwell Ranch near Wichita Falls on their way to Oklahoma City, where they will work out. Second stop on the trip will be Turner's Hereford Ranch near Sulphur, Okla. They are scheduled to return to Lubbock late Sunday.

The contest will be held at the Oklahoma City Stockyards.

Juniors making the trip include: Randall Grooms, Rob Brown, Gary Allen, Weldon Houlsla, Bob Anthony, Jacky McAninch, Bobby Mayfield, Sidney Long, Richard Ligon, F. G. Brown, and Charles Barnett.

AWS Names Two In Runoff Election

Peggy Donnell, sophomore from Breckenridge, was named AWS first vice-president in the run-off election held yesterday.

Marihelen Jones, freshman from North Cowden, was elected club reporter.

Miss Donnell is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and served on the group's standards committee this year. She is on the advisory council for Horn Hall, and is a member of the Rodeo Association. Last year she received the scholarship-leadership pledge award from her sorority.

Miss Jones is a chemical engineering major, and she has played a big part in organizing the now flourishing Bible Study groups in the women's dormitories.

Speech By Dr. Klotz Closes 1957 R.E. Week Activities

"Scientific Progress and Moral Problems" will be the concluding address by Dr. John Klotz at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom as Religious Emphasis Week draws to a close.

Wick Alexander will preside and David Vigness will give the invocation.

Wednesday night's talk by Dr. Klotz, featured speaker, was entitled "Areas of Conflict."

Dr. Klotz, chairman of the national science division at Corcordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., spoke on "Avenues of Truth," on Tuesday night. He pointed out that religion must be preferred to an admittedly relative science.

Men of science use a scientific method in their findings, Klotz added. There is no guarantee of truth by use of these methods, he said.

Services in the various student centers and "bull sessions" in the dorms today followed the similar schedule observed during the preceding days.

A seminar for married students in the ballroom followed Dr. Klotz's Wednesday talk.

Three seminars will assemble today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union to discuss the topics "Wheels for Christ," "Christ and Sex Relations" for men, and "Christ and Sex Relations" for women. The speakers will be Mr. Cliff Harris, Dr. Paul Witt and the Rev. Wayne Cook, respectively.

Mr. Harris will conduct the

evening vespers at 6:40 p.m. for the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

An informal discussion will be conducted by Dr. Klotz in Horn Hall at 10 p.m. for Horn, West and Doak dormitories. It will conclude Religious Emphasis Week for Texas Tech this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierce guided the bull session last night that met in Drane Hall for Drane and Sneed students. The discussions were on various questions that were brought up by the students pertaining to religion.

The seven guest speakers for Religious Emphasis Week have been invited to speak to about 50 classes on the Tech campus.

Several religious books selected by the Student Religious Council are on display and on sale in the Union lounge.

Officers of the Student Religious Council are Phillip Love, president; Kim Milling, vice president; Joanne Holmes, secretary; Layton Raun, business manager; and Dr. A. W. Young, sponsor.

Union Will Host Cambridge Scholar Tomorrow At 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Christopher Morris of King's College, Cambridge University, England, will speak to Techsians on "Theories of Authority and Liberty—1500-1700" tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Tech Union.

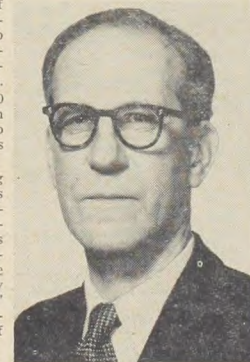
Tomorrow night at 7:30 he will speak on "The English Idea of University Education" to the Tech faculty and their wives or husbands.

Prof. Morris is currently doing research at various universities under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is the author of many scholarly publications including "The Tudors," "Political Thought in England: Tyndale to Hooker," and an introductory essay to "Life Under the Tudors." He also wrote and edited the introduction to "The Journeys of Celia Fiennes."

Mrs. Morris, an expert on Elizabethan Literature, will speak to members of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women at 2 Saturday afternoon. Her topic will be "Shakespearean Stage Craft."

A reception is planned for Prof. and Mrs. Morris Saturday evening in the home of Miss Margaret Weeks, head emerita of Tech's School of Home Economics, and Miss Mabel Erwin, professor emerita at Tech. The Morris' will stay at their home while in Lubbock.

Prof. and Mrs. Morris have two children. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Cambridge track team.



CHRISTOPHER MORRIS

PRESS ASSOCIATION PLANNED FOR AREA

Plans for a West Texas High School Press Assn. with headquarters at Tech have been completed, according to Wallace E. Garets, Tech journalism department head.

Garets worked with an advisory committee made up of Tech and area high school journalism teachers in creating the association.

As its first activity, the association will judge 1957 high school yearbooks. Annuals are now being accepted for judging during the spring and summer.

Firm Representatives Slate Placement Service Interviews

Appointments for placement service interviews Monday through Wednesday are being taken at The Placement Office.

Representatives from nine companies will be present to discuss openings and opportunities available in their firms. All men interested are invited to schedule appointments, regardless of status in military service.

Four interviews are scheduled Monday.

White Sands Proving grounds will have interviews for students with Bachelors and Masters degrees in mathematics and physics, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering.

General Tire and Rubber Co. will interview graduates from all degree levels in chemistry and chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and petroleum engineering. Industrial management graduates, with Masters degrees and undergraduates with technical degrees will also be interviewed.

Collins Radio Co. will interview graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees in physics, and electrical and mechanical engineering.

Columbia - Southern Chemical Corp. will have discussions with

graduates of all degree levels in chemistry, mechanical, civil, electrical, and industrial engineering.

Four interviews are scheduled for Tuesday.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. will interview civil, electrical, mechanical, and petroleum engineering graduates from all degree levels.

Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army will interview graduates in architecture and civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Summer employment for juniors and seniors with these majors is available.

Sinclair Refining Corp. will have interviews for chemical and mechanical engineering graduates concerning employment at their Houston refinery.

Ernst and Ernst, nation-wide accounting firm, will interview accounting and industrial engineering graduates. Offices of this firm are located in numerous cities in this country and abroad.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. will interview graduates in chemistry, entomology, physics and chemical, mechanical, textile, industrial, civic, electrical and petroleum engineering.

SPRINGTIME IN THE CHOW HALL.

'Tis spring . . . the trees are about to begin their annual green-up . . . the birds are chirping . . . the sand is blowing . . . and the dorm food seems to be taking its annual spring decline.

We are not trying to be sarcastic. Rather, we are merely stating the opinions of a large number of dormitory residents who say they have noticed a decline in the quantity and quality of food served in dorm chow halls each year about this time.

Maybe this is just a figment of the imaginations of students who are beginning to weary of the long school year. On the other hand, however, it is also entirely possible that the food is not living up to the standards that were promised last spring after the notorious Tech food strikes had ended.

We agree that food strikes are bad publicity for any school. Life would be better without them. In fact, it is now school policy to expel any student found guilty of promoting food strikes in any form. A food council has been set up for the purpose of investigating complaints regarding dormitory food, and use should be made of this council. Each dorm has elected one delegate to this investigating council, and he is the person to see when things go wrong, food-wise.

Techsans, for the most part, are a calm set of college folks. They don't get riled up easily. Most of them enjoy the plain sort of food that has made Dixie cooking famous. All they ask is that their chow be served in sufficient quantities . . . and prepared in an appetizing manner . . . so that future trips to the hamburger stand immediately after meals will become unnecessary.

—Paul Foraker

TECHSANS TALK BACK

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine, who was a navy frogman and saw extensive combat in Korea, was recently told (in effect) that he could not take care of himself and that he would have to live in the dormitory. One justification that was offered for this denial of individual freedom was that the dorms must be full so that enough revenue can be earned to pay for them.

At the present time the college can not voluntarily fill the boys dormitories without resorting to compulsory measures. Why, then, are more dorms being built, and will compulsory measures again be used to force students to live where many of them had rather not live?

Also, the new high dorm rates, coupled with forced residence in the dorms, will make the costs of an education for students required to live on the campus, much higher than for those living in town. Is it fair?

—Don Ludwig

Dear Editor,

With fire-lit eyes, sword drawn, and teeth a'grinding, Knight Gustwick leaps into his armor of generalization, and descends upon the racial battlefield. Emblazoned across his shield is the phrase, "Save Our Society!" — the shield that deflects everything from integrated football to Constitutional Law.

Hide the women and children; Tech Security Officers: drop your pencils and ticket pads—to arms! to arms! The South shall rise again!

—Richard M. Stewart

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.

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Editorial Offices: J-211; 212; Phone FO5-8541, ext. 424
Business Office Phone: PO 5-8541, ext. 423

Editor — Wayne James
Managing Editor — Joe Harrison
Business Manager — Bill Morrow

THURSDAY'S STAFF

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

Toreador Has Openings

Cartoonists, columnists and sports writers are needed by The Toreador to bring its staff up to full strength.

Students are not required to be journalism majors or minors to qualify for positions. Experience is not necessary.

Persons desiring to give The Toreador news tips or stories are requested to channel their copy through the managing editor, Joe Harrison.

Currently The Toreador is building up its future file. If you know of a story that will be breaking in the future, please call The Toreador and have the information recorded.

FTA Meet Cancelled

Future Teachers of America will not have its regular meeting tonight due to Religious Emphasis Week.

FTA members who have not received their NEA Journals may pick them up in AD257.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



THUMBNAIL FLASHBACKS

By Bill Dean

All of you poor souls who never seem to be able to get a line in or out of the dorms take notice of this editorial from the Nov. 15, 1934 edition of the Toreador.

"With the addition of the dormitories to our campus, many problems present themselves. One of the most glaring is the inefficient telephone service.

"There is an urgent need for more telephone lines into the two dormitories. The service is slow, undependable and unsatisfactory to say the least. There are only two telephones on each floor in the dormitories, making it almost impossible to get calls through during certain hours of the day or night. When one is fortunate enough to find the line open, it is still doubtful if the party can be contacted.

"Not only is the telephone service below par in the dormitories but the same holds true all over the campus. Confusion and delay in getting correct numbers is common. Frequently one calls the library and is given the dairy barn and vice versa.

"Six phones in each dormitory are totally inadequate care for the needs of more than 300 students. In case of an emergency call chances are that it would take from one to two hours to get the call through during certain periods of the day.

"Steps should be taken to remedy this matter at once. The dormitories need more telephone lines and the college as a whole would benefit from a more efficient telephone service."

My, haven't we progressed in the past 23 years?

Tech Bolsters West Texas Culture

By HAROLD REAGAN

Assistant Issue Editor

Although it has been generally accepted that the Plains lag behind some of the more populated communities in culture in other parts of the state, new figures just released by the State Auditor prove there's a great deal of graduate study going on out here in the windy country.

This document deals with the total number of semester hours of graduate credit earned in each of the state-supported institutions of higher learning during the last three semesters.

The University at Austin heads the list with the major load of graduate work with 51,018 semester hours. West Texas State in Canyon and Texas Tech were both ranked among the top eight in the state, with WTSC giving 4,024 hours and Tech giving 3,628.

While the University at Austin offers most of the state's graduate work, the smaller institutions have, in recent years, made it possible for students who can't move to Austin to obtain enough hours for such work.

Thus, Tech and WTSC, while ranking among the state's top eight schools in such work, have ably served the Plains much like the University serves Texas.

Magazine Reports Regents Censored T. U. Newspaper

How the Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, has been ordered by the Board of Regents not to discuss controversial state and national issues, is described in the March issue of Harper's Magazine.

The article, written by Ronald Dugger, editor of The Texas Observer, an Austin weekly, tells how the Texas state government has been corrupted by a decline in the moral standards of the people.

Entitled "What Corrupted Texas?", the article says Willie Morris, editor of the Daily Texan, "provoked the Regents by advocating higher state taxes on oil, gas, and sulphur and opposing the Fulbright-Harris gas bill."

"Banned By Law"

In continues: "In a formal statement, the Regents said the Daily Texan was banned by law from discussing controversial state and national issues, since the University was financed by state funds. One Regent, oilman Claude Voyles, explained: 'We feel the Daily Texan is going out of bounds to discuss the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill when 66 percent of Texas tax money comes from oil and gas.' The Regents' censor subsequently failed to recognize and refused to permit publication of some paragraphs on freedom of the press that were written some time ago by one T. Jefferson.

"Alarmed, the University's general faculty repudiated a new administration-spawned rule that faculty members could not publicly support or oppose candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, or the state Legislature."

"Rich Boy Stock"

Describing corruption in the state government, Dugger writes: "The rich think they can buy stock in the Legislature or an executive agency as they can in a corporation, and they can."

He continues: "The very forms of government have been corrupted. Instead of the 'conflict of interest' of an occasional adviser in Washington, the government in Austin harbors entire agencies which act from an identity of interest with the industries they are charged to regulate. In certain crucial respects, government has become corporate; or, it is at one with the private controls."

Dugger asks "why have we not heard the voices of the preachers, the priests, and the rabbis raised to stay the deterioration of their society's government?"

He writes: "Politics quite aside, have they no responsibility? Have they no duty to speak of the ethics of the leaders of the state, to question specifically the ways money is made and spent, and if not to expel the money-changers from the temple, at least to reject their tithes? Imperceptibly money has ascended into the pulpit here as elsewhere in the land.

SAVE MONEY!

Suits & Plain Dresses
50c

Trousers & Shirts
25c

BRUCE'S CLEANERS

2403-B Main
Next Door to Bob's Cafe

Thursday, March 7

New Milk
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Newspaper

Daily Texan, University student newspaper, censored by the Board of Regents to discuss controversial national issues, in the March issue of magazine.

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What Corrupted... article says Willie... of the Daily Texan... the Regents by adv... state taxes on oil... phur and opposing the... rris gas bill."

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SAVE
ONEY!

& Plain Dresses
50c

users & Shirts
25c

RUCE'S
EANERS

403-B Main
oor to Bob's Cafe

New Milking Experiment Carried On By Tech Animal Husbandry Majors

Tech's animal husbandry department is doing the first work on per cent of milk and total milk produced by dairy cows in two minutes, according to K. L. Neely, professor of animal husbandry. This study expects to show the correlation between family lines, stage of lactation, age, udder conformation and the speed of milking. Maurice Mullins, graduate student began the study last week and will continue to take two consecutive readings for two consecutive weeks during each month for a period of four to six months on as many cows as possible at the Tech dairy. Results from this experiment should be important in the selection of breeding stock, as it is generally believed that the faster the cow milks the less udder trouble she will have.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class girls. With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation — a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clapping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, incontrovertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

©Max Shalman, 1957

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior — rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief — you'll enjoy natural Philip Morris, long size and regular, made by the sponsors of this column.



FILLIN' TUMMIES — is the occupation of Lawanda Vinson, Margaret Hash and Sandra Boone, home economics education sophs who supply sandwiches for Tech's vending machines. Photo by Joe Spears

Sophomores Stuff Sandwiches For Student Snacks

By PRISCILLA JACOBSON
Toreador Food Editor

How would you like feeding several hundred students a between meal snack?

Sandra Boone, Margaret Hash and Lawanda Vinson can tell you what it is like. These three home economics education sophomores work eight to ten hours a week,

making approximately 100 sandwiches in 30 minutes. They work in a foods laboratory in the Home Economics building preparing these snacks for the dormitory and Bookstore sandwich-vending machines.

Bill Boyd, junior finance major, checks the sandwich supply daily and services the refrigerated machines.

This is a cooperative project of the dormitory system and the foods and nutrition department, with operation costs and profits shared on a 50-50 basis. The machines are owned by the college, Miss Opal Wood, professor of food and nutrition, is supervisor for the institutional operation.

"Last year four students worked making sandwiches, but this year we are more efficient, so only three are working," says Miss Vinson. "A person will discover that making so many sandwiches gives practice and aids efficiency."

To obtain one of these positions, applications must be made along with a health certificate to Miss Wood.

This cooperative project has proved time-saving to many dormitory students who otherwise would take time from studies to cross College Avenue for between meal snacks.

Eight different sandwich mixes are available. These are ham, ham and cheese, pimento cheese, chicken salad, ham salad, turkey, beef, and tuna.

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— DEADLINE APRIL 2ND —

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

Ad Club Sponsors On-Campus Clinic

The Tech Advertising Club, co-operating with KDUB-TV, will sponsor Fred Palmer, nationally known retail sales consultant, in a two-day retail sales clinic on campus starting March 25.

The clinic will be primarily for the benefit of Lubbock merchants and their employees.

"We in the advertising profession can at best bring the potential customer to the retail store with the intention of buying, then it is up to the sales personnel of that particular store to close the sale," stated W. H. Shippley of KDUB in a speech before the Tech Ad Club Monday.

"With this in mind . . . it behooves us as advertising people to aid retailers in whatever manner possible in their sales. This becomes particularly important as our economy becomes more geared to selling rather than production as it has been in past years."

The Tech Ad Club will work directly with officials of the television station during the remainder of March in the promotion of the coming clinic. All students, particularly those in Business Administration, will find the clinics an outstanding example of some practical use for their studies.

Further details will become available as the plans of the clinic advance.

Three Initiated In Agronomy Club

Three agronomy majors were initiated Monday night into the Agronomy Club, Tech's student branch of the American Society of Agronomy.

They were: Boyce Bryan, Falls Junior; Franklin Furr, Olney sophomore; and Gene Boyd, Plainview junior.

The ceremony was held in the Agriculture building, with Agronomy Club president Bill Walden in charge. Other officers participating were: Mack Bennett, vice president; Weyland Mullins, corresponding secretary; Don Smith, secretary; J. S. Chafin, treasurer; and Don Pendleton, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Clark Harvey, associate professor of agronomy, is sponsor.

Next meeting of the club is scheduled March 18 with a special speaker due to be present.

Victory Bells In Administration Bldg. Top Timeless Texas Tech Traditions

By EVERETT GROSECLOSE
Toreador Staff Writer

Tradition plays an important part in the life of Techsians, according to J. G. Allen, dean of Student Life, and is not the cause of some act or deed, but the result of some act or deed.

Traditions are not planned, they just happen. Many attempts have been made to make tradition at Tech, but those which are planned always seem to fail. Traditions seem to grow slowly out of feeling and personality.

Strongest Tradition
Tech's strongest and most notable tradition is that of the victory bells. They seem to satisfy the desire for unity and continuity. Tech's victory bells were left as the traditional senior gift of the graduating class of 1936. One bell weighs nine hundred pounds and the other weighs three hundred pounds. Located in the East tower of the Administration Building, the bells were designed to be sounded in celebration of any College triumph.

They were rung for the first time during the academic procession on June 9, 1936 in honor of the class that presented them. The first football victory they signaled was September 19, 1936 when Tech defeated Texas Wesleyan College by a score of 26 to 7. A week later when Tech won over Texas Christian University 7 to 0, the bells pealed all night causing loss of sleep and resultant indignation

Techsians Trap Bats On Pecos Field Trip

Catching and banding about 150 bats highlighted a field trip this weekend for students in Zoology 535 and Entomology 4312.

Dr. R. W. Strandmann, professor of biology and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tibbetts were sponsors of the trip to the bottom of the Pecos River where it crosses the Rio Grande.

The group also studied birds, mites and insects of that region. They discovered the bats in caves and an old railroad tunnel. The trappers brought back about 20 bats for laboratory study of parasites. They left Friday morning and returned Sunday evening.

Tech Judging Team Prepares For Meet

Five prospective members of the Tech dairy judging team went to Nazareth Friday to workout at Vincent Braddock's Brown Swiss Farm.

The team judged several classes of cows and heifers in preparation for intercollegiate competition in the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show to be held in Plainview Wednesday.

Making the trip were Charles Wallace, Granbury; Bill Parker, Lubbock; Mitchell West, Miles; H. C. Brumlow, Lubbock; and Terry Driver, Sundown.

Sponsor and team coach is Roy L. Neesley, associate professor of animal husbandry.

COSTUME RENTALS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Costume Studio
2422-A Broadway

WIGS, MUSTACHES
MAKE-UP, NOVELTIES
TUXEDOS

among townspeople.

Greatest Tradition
The victory bells rang their greatest triumph, unless perhaps when the news arrived about Tech being voted into the Southwest Conference, when Governor James V. Allred signed a bill providing \$275,000 for construction of a library building for Texas Tech. Enthused freshmen usually ring the bells during football season, but enthusiasm falls during basketball season.

For the past three years, Doak Hall freshmen have taken the lead in ringing the bells for basketball victories. For an ordinary victory about fifteen minutes of bell ringing is considered sufficient; however if the victory is an important one, the bells may ring for thirty minutes to one hour.

This year after the S.M.U. victory, the bells rang for nearly three hours, and were finally stopped by police who had received complaints.



First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



Calling on a customer coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

Gifts of Grads Keep Classes Remembered

By CAROL STONE
Toreador Feature Editor

After studying the long list of gifts donated to the campus by every senior class since 1929, Tech seniors of '57 now wonder if there is anything left that the college needs.

The class of '29 started the ball rolling by donating an oil painting of Dr. Paul W. Horn, first Tech president, which now hangs in the President's office in the Ad Building.

The Double T bench, traditionally reserved for upperclassmen, was the gift of 1930 seniors.

The class of '31 donated a large sum of money to the Alumni Association.

The plaque of Dr. Horn which hangs in the Ad Building entrance was donated by the class of '32. Records for 1933 were incomplete. The concrete bench at the entrance of the campus is the gift of 1934 seniors.

The class of '35 donated an oil painting of Dr. Bradford Knapp, second president of Tech.

The East tower victory bells in the Ad Building are the gift of 1936.

A \$600 concrete tennis court was built by the class of '37.

Seniors of 1938 left a Double T electric sign in the center of the campus.

The lamps erected around the circle in front of the Ad Building and a section of the cement walk within the circle were the gift of 1939. More lights were added by the class of 1940.

The chimes in the West tower of the Ad Building were installed by the class of '41.

Stamp and bond donations were given to the college by the classes of 1942 and 1943.

A name plate for the picture of Dr. Clifford B. Jones was financed by the class of 1944. Records for 1945 were incomplete.

An acoustical band shell located Southeast of the Textile Building was the gift of 1946 and the old gymnasium score board was installed by 1947 seniors.

Bronze plates in front of various campus buildings were donated by seniors in 1949 while the class of 1950 left a cash donation to the Student Union Building Fund.

Improving the Union was the project of the next three years. Seniors of 1951 built the terrace off the Ballroom. A new public address system for the Union was built in 1952 and two lights placed in front of the building in '53.

The class of 1954 assisted by Alpha Phi Omega financed the repairing of the Ad Building chimes.

In 1955 seniors bought \$200 of books for the Library and left the rest of their fund for 1956 seniors who donated the recent portrait of Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president.

Over 26 years of graduating seniors and several thousand dollars worth of donations have gone into equipping the campus. In three months, graduating seniors of '57 will add their contribution to beautifying Tech.

What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, 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, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Thursday, March 7, 1957

Alpha Phi Omega
Eight officers of Alpha Phi Omega attended an annual district meeting in Austin this week. Alpha Phi District Secretary includes Texas and Oklahoma. The meeting will meet at Texas Tech on Saturday for round-table discussions and general sessions. Round-table discussion.

Queen Competition Ignored By Co
Coeds from Texas preferred their light under a bright sky, according to members of the 1957 National College Queen Contest Committee.

Although last year's Queen was 18-year-old Meyer, Baylor University, more, not a single entry received from the Lone Star State in the current competition. Judged on beauty and the winner will be entered in the New York City, make appearances on network TV, receive \$5,000 in scholarships, prizes, and be given modeling work.

Entrants must be between 18 and 24 years of age and graduate student at an American college. Entry blank form obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Convention Hall, Ashburn, N. J.

16 Business C
Pledge Phi Gamma
Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, is giving girls this semester eligibility to pledge is scholastic achievement, leadership, and character.

Pledging are: Barbara Midland; Linda Chappell; Judy Cochran; Lenore Farnsworth, Saralene Fort, Lovington Emette Gebert, Wichita Glazier, Lubbock Graham; Claude Lubbock; Ann McCurry; Janice Newton; Carole Peters, Amarillo; Tapp Lubbock; Beverly Brownfield; Evelyn W. Amarillo.

Gamma Phi E
Spring Office
Sandra Broome, from Anton, has been Spring president of Gamma Phi E.

Other officers are: Patricia vice president; Carolyn Gouse vice president and social secretary; Susan Bybee, secretary; Charles Barr responding secretary; Parish, membership secretary; Janet Vines, standards secretary.

These officers will be in two weeks.

Records Avail
At Union Lib
The new record book in the Student Union lobby phonograph albums will be open from 9 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays according to the Union Music Committee, which has instituted the service.

Record albums available for rental fee of 10 cents range from classical music scores from stage and screen sound tracks. ID cards must be shown and records are checked out.

Members

plates in front of various buildings were donated in 1949 while the class left a cash donation to the Union Building Fund. The Union Building Fund was the next three years, 1951 built the terrace Ballroom. A new public system for the Union was 1952 and two lights placed in the building in '53.

Class of 1954 assisted by Omega (inanced the re of the Ad Building. Seniors bought \$200 of the Library and left the fund for 1956 seniors. The recent portrait of N. Jones, Tech presi-

6 years of graduating and several thousand dollars of donations have equipping the campus. Months, graduating sen-7 will add their contri-beautifying Tech.

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essage will help what a mathe- There are equal M.E.'s, physi-ajays in IBM's ch, Product De- ng, Engineering, vices. Why not with your Place- apply our latest when IBM will campus. Mean- to answer your P. H. Bradley, Madison Avenue

NATIONAL SS MACHINES EATION

FACTS • SUPPLIES

Alpha Phi Officers Attend Workshop

Eight officers of Alpha Phi will attend an annual district workshop in Austin this weekend.

Alpha Phi District Seven, which includes Texas and Oklahoma, will meet at Texas University Saturday for round-table discussions and general assemblies.

Round-table discussions will be

Queen Competitions Ignored By Coeds

Coeds from Texas prefer to hide their light under a bushel this year, according to members of the 1957 National College Queen Contest Committee.

Although last year's College Queen was 18-year-old Marilyn Meyer, Baylor University sophomore, not a single entry has been received from the Lone Star state in the current competition.

Judged on beauty and brains, the winner will be entertained in New York City, make appearances on network TV programs, receive \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes, and be given summer modeling work.

Entrants must be between 17 and 24 years of age and an undergraduate student at an accredited college. Entry blank forms may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

16 Business Coeds Pledge Phi Gamma

Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary business sorority, is pledging 16 girls this semester.

Eligibility to pledge is based on scholastic achievement, leadership, and character.

Pledging are: Barbara Brady, Midland; Linda Chappell, Lubbock; Judy Cochran, Lubbock; Lenore Farnsworth, San Angelo; LaJean Fort, Lovington, N.M.; Ermette Gebert, Wichita Falls; Jene Glazner, Lubbock; Carol Grisham, Graham; Claudette Hill, Lubbock; Ann McCurry, Brownwood; Janice Newson, Lubbock; Carole Peters, Amarillo; Carolyn Tapp, Lubbock; Beverly Wartes, Brownfield; Evelyn Wittenburg, Amarillo.

Gamma Phi Elects Spring Officers

Sandra Broome, sophomore from Anton, has been elected Spring president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other officers are Pat Curry, first vice president and pledge trainer; Carolyn Gouse, second vice president and social chairman; Susan Bybee, recording secretary; Charles Barrett, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Parish, membership chairman; Janet Vines, standards chairman.

These officers will be installed in two weeks.

Records Available At Union Library

The new record booth set up in the Student Union lobby to lend phonograph albums to students will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays according to the Union Music Committee, which has instigated the service.

Record albums available at a rental fee of 10 cents a week range from classical numbers to scores from stage and screen production sound tracks.

ID cards must be shown when records are checked out.

divided into meetings for special officers where problems, solution and improvements of the chapter will be presented.

Activities also will include a banquet Saturday night and church attendance Sunday.

Attending the workshop will be Hazel Casey, president elect; Margaret Jackson, pledge trainer; Pat Grimes, treasurer; Karen Noteware, scholarship chairman; Diana Smith, standards chairman; Mandy Moore, activities and social chairman; Nancy Watson, collegiate advisor.

The four Texas chapters and one Oklahoma chapter attending the workshop will stay in Texas University's Alpha Phi house.

Pi Beta Phi Sets Dance Tomorrow

Pi Beta Phi will have its annual dinner dance tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Kingsmen will play for the program dance, and the theme will be on spring.

Favors will be presented to the dates. Mary Alice Richards, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Banquet Scheduled By Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will initiate 22 pledges at an initiation banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Marine decoration will portray the theme of the buffet-style banquet. Several alumni will be guests.

Pledges are Barbara Barlett, Ann Q. Bellomy, Micea Chapman, Carol Crews, Lynn Cundiff, Connie Coleman, Grace Fletchner, Katherine Fletchner, Kay Granbery, Jean Gilliland, Sandy Hamilton, Ginger Hill, Jerre Lewis, Mary Etta McDuffie, Donna Newson, Pat Moore, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Carolyn Scott, Mary Sue Wilson, Nancy Wilton and Sonja Wiseman.

Tech Signups Begin

Students interested in attending the 27th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress are requested to sign up in Prof. Wallace Garets office this week.

The Congress, which will feature talks by six of the top persons in the journalism field, will be held at Texas A&M College March 21-23.

Wow! I'm Going To Go to the Collegiate Salon!



ISBELL-POWELL

COLLEGIATE 2414 14th PO2-1552
HAIRDRESSERS 338 College Ave. PO5-5536

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A LUCKY AT DUSK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up... now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies—and you're in for a *Twilight Highlight!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

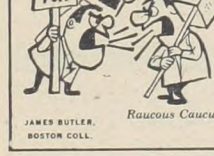
STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS AN ANGRY BUTCHER?
JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA



WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?
JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.



WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLAR?
MARTHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE



WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?
HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA



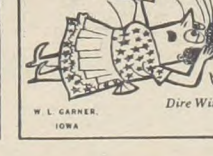
WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?
ANNE FELL, OKLAHOMA



WHAT IS A HUG IN HOLLAND?
CAROL POST, COLL. OF THE SEQUOIAS



WHAT IS A BAD-NEWS TELEGRAM?
W. L. GARNER, IOWA



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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

Athletes Wear Short Peroxided Hair While Pledging Double T Association

Peroxided hair with black double T's are being seen around the campus with 30 athletes pledging the Double T Association.

Qualification for pledging is to win a letter in a varsity sport, according to Harry Scaling, Double T president.

Initiation will last two months. First in initiation is the Double T hair cut and style which must

be worn until after Easter. During the two months, pledges are given a list of 20 things to get, of which half are possible and the other half probable or impossible.

Formal initiation will end the proceeding, and the pledges will be awarded their Double T letters.

Pledging the association from football are Gene Bentley, Doug Duncan, Duke Frisby, Jim Henderson, Jack Henry, Floyd Hood, John Reynolds and Dale Roselius.

Basketball players are Podd Hill, Tom Johnson, Chuch Key, Charlie Lynch, Gerald Myers, and Wade Wolfe.

Pledging from baseball are Walter Bingham, B. A. Donelson, Norman Huggins, Cullen Hunt, Houston, Powell and Gehrig Garrison.

Swimmers pledging are Jack Lawrence, John Pittman and Chuck Strehli. Frank French, and Frank Griffen and Ken Gullett are pledging from fencing.

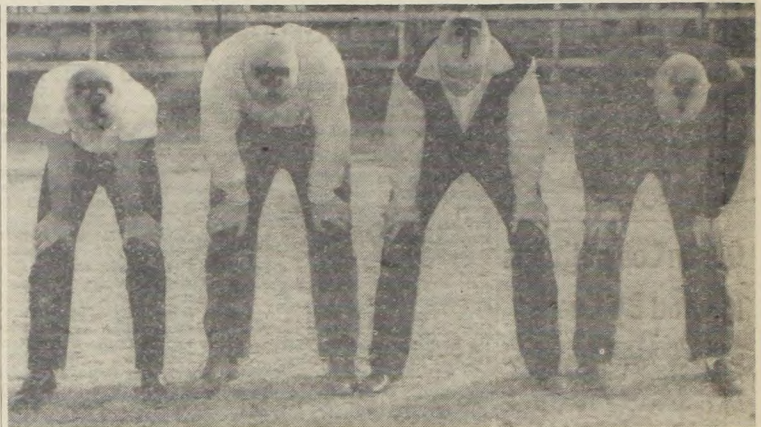
Larry Palmer and Bobby Wilson are pledging from track. Scott Cantine is pledging from tennis. Dan Wayland is pledging from golf.

Cosmopolitan Club Schedules Dance

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will entertain members of five other campus organizations at a "Globe-Trotters" Trot Saturday in the Rec Hall at 8 p.m.

It will be a sports dance for the French, German and Latin Club and World Travelers Committee. Dancing will be to records, and the music will be both American and foreign.

Special entertainment will be provided by members of the Cosmopolitan Club as they will do dances from their native country.



DISPLAYING DOUBLE T'S — and blond crew-cuts are pledges of Double T Association John Reynolds, Gene Bentley, Floyd Hood and Jim Henderson. Thirty athletes will be seen displaying this hair style until after Easter as a part of the Double T Association initiation.

Fraternity Pledges Will Be Announced Tomorrow In Union

Spring pledges of each fraternity will be posted tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Union by the Dean of Student Life Office.

Rushes will meet in a pledge convocation tomorrow between 4:45 and 6:15 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium to state their pre-

ferential bids. If for any reason a rushee cannot attend this convocation he is requested to see Dean Whitehead between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Fraternities will turn in to the Dean of Student Life Office a list of rushees given bids by them

tomorrow.

After the fraternities and rushee bids have been turned in to the Dean of Student Life Office, they will be matched by the Dean of Student Life and posted in the Union.

Men in the know

know true from false



It costs more than \$5,000 to send the average student through college

TRUE FALSE

True. Schools and individual instances vary, of course, but the national average cost is estimated at nearly \$6,000.



Most college men belong to fraternities

TRUE FALSE

False. Many schools don't permit fraternities, and at major state universities, there are always more independents than fraternity men. Fraternities are, however, at an all-time high in membership.



Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear

TRUE FALSE

True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S.A. but also in 75 other countries around the world. Just shows how much men value comfort and fit.

Men on the go

go for Jockey® underwear

BRAND



made only by *Coopers®*

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 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 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.

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.



NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Sophomore Raiders' F

Leon "Podd" Hill, sophomore center, led Tech in all categories, the final statistic. Hill, first sophomore to lead the team since Jim Reese in 1953-54 season, topped the team with 288 points, an even average.

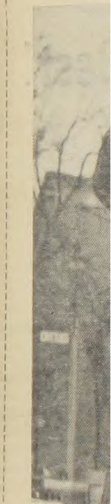
Hill had the most field goals in the most rebounds, the most games and had the most assists called against Tech. Backing up Hill was Ned Wood, one of the graduates, with 277 points for the season.

Another Raider in dot was Logan Cummins, who scored a total of 222 points. Bobby Wilson, fourth leading scorer, topped the team in field goal percentage with 68 of 133 attempts, a percentage of 51.8.

Gerald Myers led the team in free throw completions with 64 of 76 attempts, a percentage of 84.2.

Highest score by the team was the 10-84 win over Arizona. The lowest came in the 59-70 loss to the Hardin-Simmons win. Net

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"I wanted a variety of opportunities to work with people. Post, C.E., M. That's why I telephone company. My initial trip of it—probed operations and of the jobs in where I was sta. Today, as P responsible for p of all field equ new facilities fo I work with an on telephone ne

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Sophomore Podd Hill Tops Raiders' Final Statistics

Leon "Podd" Hill, sophomore center, led Tech in almost every category, the final statistics showed. Hill, first sophomore to lead the team since Jim Reed in the 1953-54 season, topped the scorers with 298 points, an even 13 point average.

Hill had the most field goals, 108, the most rebounds, 195, 8.5 per game, and had the most personals called against him, 77. Backing up Hill was Ned Underwood, one of the graduating seniors, with 277 points for a 12.0 average.

Another Raider in double figures was Logan Cummings, who scored a total of 222 points for a 10.1 figure. Bobby Wilson, the fourth leading scorer, topped the team in field goal percentage, hitting 69 of 133 attempts, an average of .519.

Gerald Myers led the Raiders in free throw completions, hitting on 64 of 76 attempts, an .842 figure.

Highest score by the team was the 100-84 win over Arizona, while the lowest came in the 59-53 over Hardin-Simmons win. Ned Under-

wood had the highest individual game honors, getting 29 in the H-SU game.

As a team, the Raiders hit an even 40% of their field goal attempts, and hit 67 of their charity tosses. Tech outscored their opponents four points, 1642 to 1638, an average of 71.4 - 71.2.

Winning their last three games allowed the Raiders to finish with a 12-11 record, the tenth straight year for Polk Robison to have a winning record at Tech. His overall record at Tech now stands at 184 wins against 135 losses.

The late-season surge gave Tech an 8-5 record in the Coliseum, while the Raiders fell behind on the road, with a 4-6 mark.

Complete stats:

Player	g	fg	ft	rb	pts	avg.
Hill	23	108	82	195	298	12.9
Underwood	23	94	89	139	277	12.0
Cummings	22	90	42	52	222	10.1
Wilson	23	69	38	88	176	7.7
Myers	23	41	64	25	146	6.3
Sealing	23	31	65	54	123	5.5
Lynch	20	38	26	81	102	5.1
Wolfe	22	29	19	68	92	4.2
Redwine	21	28	14	63	70	3.3
Gibson	22	20	22	57	62	2.8
Key	23	25	9	34	59	2.7
Johnson	18	9	3	19	21	1.2
Totals	23	584	474	999	418	1642
Opponents	23	583	472	981	416	1638



SOPH STANDOUT — Center Podd Hill of Sudan is the first sophomore since Jim Reed to top the Raiders in scoring.

Girls' Regional Basketball Tourney Scheduled For Gymnasium Saturday

Regional competition in girls basketball for Conferences 1A and 2A will be held Saturday in the Texas Tech Gym. Pairings were announced by tournament directors, Dr. Mary Dabney and Morley Jennings of the Tech Physical Education Department.

The co-sponsors explained that the tournament was being played in the Tech Gym rather than in Lubbock Coliseum because the rental cost of the Coliseum was taken out of the receipts, which are divided among competing teams. Rental of the Coliseum would cost \$800 which is just \$100 less than the gross receipts of last year's tournament. Tech is donating the use of its gym as it has done in the past.

In the opening round of Conference 1A, Ropesville will meet McLean at 8:30 a.m. and Hale Center will clash with Alpine at 9:50 a.m. The championship game will be played between the winners of the contests at 7 p.m.

Conference 2A's opening contests will have Granbury meeting Wellington at 11:10 a.m. and Dimmitt tangling with Winters at 12:30 p.m. The winners of the contests will clash at 8:30 p.m. for the championship.

Teams entered in the competition were determined by bi-district playoffs. The winners of the two conferences will qualify for the state tournament at Austin. Last year's regional champions were New Deal in class 1A and Tulia in class 2A.

Last week the class 1A, 2A, and 3A boys' basketball tournament was held in the Coliseum. Winners in their respective division were: 1A Ropesville, 2A Seminole, 3A Pecos. These teams will compete in the state meet beginning today at Austin.

GRID TRAINING ENDS

Yesterday the Red Raider football team ended their spring training by working out lightly in the cool March air.

Assistant Coach Junior Arterburn said the team worked mainly on the mistakes made in Saturday's scrimmage. The Raiders also worked briefly on their offensive attack for the coming year.

In the annual spring game held Saturday in Jones Stadium the Reds beat Whites 21 to 13.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting."

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings."

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer."

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



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

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

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Red Raiders Overcome Difficult Odds To Have Tenth Straight Winning Year

By BILLY ELLIS
Thursday Sports Editor

Coach Polk Robison was faced with two obstacles as the 1956-57 basketball season began. First was perhaps Tech's toughest schedule in history, and second was the replacement of its top three scorers, lost by graduation.

Opening the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to collegiate play, it took the Raiders only five games to equal the attendance for last season, as crowds averaged better than 4,000 per contest for the first year of play in the Coliseum.

A crowd of 5,500 watched the fighting Raiders fall to defending Big Seven champion Kansas State, 90-84 in the season opener Dec. 3. Two nights later the Raiders played TCU, their first SWC opponent of the year, and although leading at halftime, fell to the 'Frogs, 73-65.

Tech took its first victory of the season in the third game, downing Tulsa 66-62 in a thriller. The same week Tech played one of the best games of the season although falling to Iowa State, conqueror of mighty Kansas, in a one-point thriller, 63-62.

Mustangs Rip Tech

In their first meeting of the year with SWC champion Southern Methodist, Tech took it on the chin, 101-72. This was only the second time in history for a Tech opponent to crack the century mark, ironically coming exactly two years to the day after Furman turned the trick, although losing, 111-103 to the Red Raiders.

Nebraska, the third Big Seven power met by Tech, started fast and led Tech most of the way. A late rally by the Raiders put the home team into the lead for the first time during the final minute, but a long shot at the buzzer sent Tech down to its fifth defeat, and second by one point.

The team participated in Okla City's All-College tournament, and although losing two of the three games played, pulled quite an upset by beating nationally ranked Tulane, 88-60 in the second round.

Team Hits Stride

Things looked dim at the start of 1957, with the Raiders standing at 2-7. However, the team hit its stride at the mid-season mark, winning five of six starts to pull up to a 7-8 mark. Wins in this streak included two over Arizona State, one each over Hardin-Simmons (59-53 in Abilene), West Texas (an 84-68 thrashing at Canyon) and Baylor, a 68-65 upset of one of the fine SWC quints.

BASEBALLERS OPEN SEASON

The Red Raider baseball team will open its season next week on the road against Southwest Conference foes. Monday the Raiders will clash with Texas A&M at College Station and Tuesday against Rice Institute at Houston.

Veteran third baseman George Demere of Water Valley, will be sidelined the first three weeks of the season with a broken wrist. Demere, a three-year letterman, broke his wrist in a church league basketball game last month.

Hardin-Simmons turned the tables on Tech on their visit to Lubbock Feb. 9, but two nights later the Big Red rose to their highest glory of the year by upending SMU, the nation's fourth-ranked team, 68-67.

The Raiders took four of their last six games to finish 12-11 splitting with Texas Western and New Mexico A & M and downing Arizona, 100-84, only time the team, which holds the NCAA record for four straight games over 100 points, was to hit the century mark this season.



GIBSON over West Texas, who played Tech close all the way before losing 63-59.

Four seniors will be lost to Tech by Graduation. They are Ned Underwood, Harry Scaling, Earl Redwine and Sterling Gibson.

Net, Swim Teams In Action Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Red Raiders tennis team will open its 1957 season against East Texas State on neutral ground in Wichita Falls.

Tech's number one singles man is Bill Edd Gowan of Wichita Falls. Gowan will team with David Kent of Amarillo in doubles play. Gowan and Kent were last years Border Conference doubles champions. Coach George Philbrick also plans to pick Johnny Kniffen of Clyde, Dick Spiers of Kermit, and Scott Cantine of Amarillo.

Texas Tech's swimming team will close out the season this week against Southwest Conference opposition. On the road trip Tech will meet Texas A&M at College Station Friday, and Rice Institute at Houston Saturday.

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