

A and H Forms Set For Monday

Pre-registration forms will be available next week, announced Don L. Renner, assistant Registrar.

Monday, A & H forms will be placed in the east and west foyers of the first floor Ad Building, and in the first floor foyer of the East Engineering Building. Schedules may be picked up at the Registrar's office beginning today.

THE PROCEDURE will differ slightly from last semester, Renner said. When the A & H form has been filled out, the student should take it to the office of the Dean of Men or Women for approval. If it is approved, the dean will send it on to the Registrar for processing. If not, the student should keep the form until proper arrangements for housing are made, and the dean approves it and sends it on to the Registrar. A delay in housing approval will not necessarily give the student a late hour to registrar, Renner stressed.

NO PACKETS will be mailed. Instead, a letter from the Registrar will tell the student the hour and date of registration and where to pick up the packet.

Students who registered in the fall will have approximately the same hour to register as they did before. A rank order system is used in determining the time, based on the total of grade points and hours passed the student has accumulated.

LEAVING TECH? SEE VENTANA

All seniors or any other students planning to leave Tech this semester should contact the publication office to make arrangements for obtaining their annual.

Students can leave their name and a \$1 fee so that the book will be mailed to them next fall.

Students Enter Speech Event

Eighteen Tech students are expected to enter the Golden Spread Forensic Tournament in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will vie for a sweepstakes trophy against twenty colleges from six states. Colleges include Notre Dame, Arizona State, New Mexico State, Kansas State and the University of Oklahoma.

INSTRUCTOR James Brennan, sponsor of forensic activities, said that Lubbock Christian College will direct the tournament this year.

This is the fifth speech tournament that Tech students have entered this year, including the Tech Forensic Festival.

The students will leave Thursday evening and plan to return Saturday night.

Sigma Delta Chi Meets Tonight at 5

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Reading Room.



THE BISHOP'S COMPANY, a touring religious drama group who will appear at St. John's Methodist Church Friday night, rehearses their presentation of "The Great Divorce" by C. S. Lewis. This play will be featured at the Interdenominational Church Workshop.

Finals Scheduled By Administration

This year for the first time departmental finals are being scheduled by Texas Tech's administration instead of the individual departments who have been using this method of final examination.

Several departments with large enrollments in freshman and sophomore courses employ this method. Some of these departments are government, chemistry, biology, freshman English, sophomore accounting and math. Other departments such as history, economics and geology do not use the departmental final method.

ACCORDING TO O. G. Southhall, assistant professor of chemistry, his department was the first to institute the method. They began using it in the spring of 1955. The math department was first to follow suit.

At the beginning of the semester a list of topics to be covered is given to the instructors. They may cover them in their own fashion and Dr. W. W. Wendlandt said that they get "about the same coverage." Wendlandt is associate professor of chemistry.

DR. WILLIAM M. PEARCE, head of the history, anthropology and sociology department said, "We have never anticipated departmental finals in our survey history courses, but we may be forced to adopt this practice to get on the exam schedule. However, I am not critical of the method."

He felt that the subject matter of history does not lend itself to the uniformity in presentation that characterizes other subjects. "Departmentalization requires a conformity that we feel is not necessary in our department at present," he added. "A class has a personality and each instructor usually uses a different approach."

PEARCE SAID that since some essay questions would be included on a history final, the problem of interpretation in grading the answers would be involved.

Freshman English classes are taking a departmental final for the first time. Their final will include usage, spelling, vocabulary, reading comprehension and a theme.

Head of the economics department, Robert L. Rouse, said that they have never considered giving departmental finals. "Each section of freshman and sophomore economics has about 200 students enrolled so it is nearly like a departmental final anyway."

Actions speak louder than words.

In 1957, Ronald P. Monroe, former Tech student from Dallas, capped a miserable semester of freshman English at Tech by receiving a "D" on a theme about hitch-hiking.

Shortly afterwards Monroe found himself in New York aboard a Norwegian ship working as a seaman.

Thus started a 17-month tour of the world that wound through three continents and covered nearly 80,000 miles — most of which was done by hitch-hiking.

COMMENTING on why he made the trip, Monroe said, "I decided to take advantage of the possibilities which are all around us at a young age. I wanted not only to read about, but also see the world and its people firsthand."

He learned about "the world and its people" by visiting 37 coun-

Bishop's Company Performs Friday

by JENNICE MARKS

The Bishop's Company, a dramatic group now in its fifth year of touring coast to coast, will present C. S. Lewis' play, "The Great Divorce," at 8 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church at College and 15th.

Members of the company will also lead a conversation-type workshop for people interested in religious drama Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Cent Night Is Tonight

The first penny-a-minute night of the year is planned for tonight, announced Mary Frank Garret, social chairman of the Association of Women Students.

AWS sponsors the event twice a year, usually just before dead week. Girls may stay out an hour later, provided their dates pay a penny for each minute they are late.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may stay out until 11 p.m., and seniors are granted 12 o'clock permission. Freshmen who did not make a one-point grade average at mid-semester will not be able to participate, however.

Dates who bring girls in late are asked to have the correct change.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR TOUR

Applications for the European Tour offered by the English Department at Texas Tech, are due in before Jan. 30 to assure students of reserved berths.

However, applications will be accepted after that date, but berths cannot be assured. Competition is expected to be high for remaining places on the tour.

Six hours credit will be given for students who make the trip.

Persons wishing to make reservations should contact Mrs. Strout, Library 111.

The play takes Man, as an observer, on a bus trip to the borders of Heaven. His fellow passengers, residents of Hell who are taking a once-a-year trip to look at Heaven, rush to get off the bus upon arrival.

They are met by their counterparts who are willing to help them earn their way across the great mountain to eternal happiness. But eventually each passenger goes back to the bus for the return trip unwilling to make the sacrifice necessary for eternal happiness. It is discovered that inevitably there can be no marriage between Heaven and Hell, only the "great divorce."

THE DRAMA and workshop is sponsored by the Disciples' Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Presbyterian Student Center and Canterbury Club.

According to Rev. Fred M. Holt, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, an offering will be made for the purpose of defraying the players' expenses. A third of the offering will be sent to overseas relief projects.

THE COMPANY was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley, who was convinced that a religious drama was needed that was not merely social-type diversion presented in a parish hall, but a spiritually-inspired worship service designed to be suitable for the sanctuary.

The group was named for Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy who was interested in the work of the players.

Hiker Hikes Home After Braving Rebels, Jail, Elements, Aromatic Food

by JAMES HAMM

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He learned about "the world and its people" by visiting 37 coun-

tries in Europe, Asia and Africa, living with and working beside the inhabitants of each country.

Monroe's methods of transportation ranged from lumbering ox-carts in India to a hair-raising ride on the tail end of a European motorcycle.

"IN TUNISIA I rode in a car that was part of a convoy protected from Algerian rebels by a French armored escort with foot soldiers and accompanied by air support," he said.

Ronald P. Monroe will give a lecture, with slides, on his recent world tour in the Rec Hall 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m. Friday.

A display of relics and souvenirs that he collected on his tour is located in the Tech Union.

Shortly before, Monroe had been alone on the desert until he caught a ride with the eleventh

car in a year to pass from Algeria to Tunisia.

"IT WASN'T hard to get rides," he said. "When someone saw me walking alone, dressed in American clothes, he would stop out of curiosity."

His baggage consisted of a 45-pound pack on his back, filled with a sleeping bag, a waterproof tarp, food, and the souvenirs he picked up along the way.

MONROE DIDN'T spend all his time in peace, however. Some of it was spent in jail in Iraq because of failure in getting a proper visa.

He spent Christmas eve alone on the desert near Tunisia in Africa. "I could hear a shepherd's flute in the distance and see the Christmas star overhead — the first Christmas eve must have been something like that," Monroe recalled.

TO CELEBRATE his Christmas day, he sang "White Christmas" and decorated a clump of sage ... **STUDENT, Page 6**

★ Campus ★

Meat Dinner Rewards Winning Judging Team

Tech's livestock judging team was honored with a venison banquet last night. Meat was provided by Prof. C. Mowery, animal husbandry department, who had bagged a trophy-winning deer.

The 158 1/2 pound, 18-point buck was downed on the Wyatt C. Hedrick ranch in Kinney County.

The Brackettville Chamber of Commerce presented Mowery with a 308 Winchester for shooting the trophy deer in Kinney County.

The judging team won first place at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, second place in the American Royal Exposition and sixth place at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

MEMBERS of the team are Payton Scott, Louis Henize, Billy Weatherby, Tom Mankins, Newton Klutts, Myron Hillman, and Dudley Arnett. Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry, is the team coach.

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Russia Opens Gates To Student Tours

The Soviet government's In-tourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

THESE UNIQUE seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Helsinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kalinin in route, as well as many rural villages and county by-ways. They will see a region which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors.

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The group will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozhiek Mtsensk, the resort city of Yalta in the Crimea, and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On departure from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

THESE educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Luxemburg, France, plus East and West Germany including the two Berlins, and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

THE TOTAL length of the tours is 72 days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with roundtrip TWA Trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York June 14, June 16, and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas, is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, or any authorized travel agent.

Girls Create Fashions For Show

Texas Tech's Department of Clothing and Textiles is providing a West Texas premiere showing the latest creations of the modern fashion world in cotton on Jan. 27.

With the cooperation of the National Cotton Council of America and South Plains Cotton Promotion Committee of Chamber of Commerce, the newest fabrics will be used to make forty garments provided for by Vogue Pattern Service. The service has released a whole wardrobe of unfinished and incomplete patterns for the use of college clothing classes.

THIS IS THE first time that any college has used Vogue patterns or been assisted by National Cotton Council for a fashion show.

Clothing classes will cut, drape, and make all clothes which will be modeled by nine Tech students in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Models are Martha Wynes, El Paso; Paula Wilkerson, Lubbock; Karen Wood, Lubbock; Kathy White, Lubbock; Karen O'Brien, Woodville; Sara Ince, Houston; Jean Gilliland, Dallas; Judy Kelly, Pasadena, and Barbara Kullenberg, Kerrville.

MRS. E. N. JONES, president's wife, and Mrs. Russell Bean, Tech home economics graduate, will model clothes for a wedding as the bride's and groom's mothers.

Fabric colors of green, red and blues in various intensities will highlight the fashion show with vivid prints and subtle color combinations.

ADVANCED FASHION for round-the-clock will be shown with appropriate apparel for activities ranging from swimming and leisurely breakfasting to shopping, meetings and teas.

Party dresses — both formal and informal — will be displayed with fashions for a wedding party exhibited as a climax to the show.

MRS. BESS ROTHMAN, Powers model from New York, will coordinate the show. She is widely recognized as a fashion consultant and charm school instructor in the Southwest.

Accessories—shoes, gloves, hose, and jewelry — will be picked especially for the garments in this show.

HAIR STYLES will be created by Sterling Powell, well-known hair stylist.

Tech's applied arts department will design and display appropriate stage settings for the show.

After this first presentation by Texas Tech, the wardrobe will be exhibited in major cities over the United States.

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL

Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square — no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four — the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

English: INDIAN BAR

Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPROTH, CCNY

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM B HARY

English: SUAVE PORTER

Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS

Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TURBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Modelers are Martha Wynes, El Paso; Paula Wilkerson, Lubbock; Karen Wood, Lubbock; Kathy White, Lubbock; Karen O'Brien, Woodville; Sara Ince, Houston; Jean Gilliland, Dallas; Judy Kelly, Pasadena, and Barbara Kullenberg, Kerrville.

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Classified Ads

Male Tech student needs companion to Europe this summer. If interested, write Europe Trip 3710-21 Lubbock. Include name, age, countries you want to visit. The trip will take app. 3 months.

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Bits

by MERIUM
With Angels and out of Birdie's waist get back down to what Techsians are been doing, and will RIGHT NOW this include finals!
For Birdie tells could hardly find a in the library recent he saw books emerge every suitcase return holidays.
However, perchin even harder to find Union and that seven proved books had tucked in many o during the entire Y
So it seems that not entirely engross tion for finals!
THE TECH Acco ty, for example, is tage of the few day finals to play host t ler of the Auditor C at Reese Air Force will speak to the Tech Union works p.m. tonight after w tana pictures will l spring officers elect
Nourie Sue Block Pi Beta Phi's Best month at their Wes supper meeting.
DELIA CLOSE ar Lubbock sophomore garet Moore, sophom quin were named t Golden Arrow Girls t and probably it wa their outstanding w Phi Homecoming fl
Pi Phi's were als tesses to Mrs. Carl Nu province presid visited with chapter ing the past week t the sorority's Wes chapter meeting.
TOASTMASTERS hailed a new prexy, James Adams, junior Center, to preside Elizabeth Guthrie, vi Ann Van Atta, sec Tommie Reagor, cha Linda Hegwer and are admiring some bright, new jewelry, were from Sigma

De Gaulle Takes Over

PARIS (AP) — Char takes over the pr France Thursday from eryl Rene Coty, the m mooned him last May nation from civil wa
THE 68-YEAR-OL statesman is stepping premiership to the F House—the ornate E —under the tallornad make him France's full executive since E polcon III gave way Republic in 1870.

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DrPepper
4

Bits From Birdie

by merium jackson

by MERIUM JACKSON

With Angels and Santa Claus out of Birdie's way now he can get back down to the business of what Techsians are doing, have been doing, and will be doing.

RIGHT NOW this all seems to include finals!

For Birdie tells me that he could hardly find a place to perch in the library recently and that he saw books emerge from almost every suitcase returning from the holidays.

However, perching room was even harder to find in the Tech Union and that several confessions proved books had stayed neatly tucked in many of those bags during the entire Yule season.

So it seems that Techsians are not entirely engrossed in preparation for finals!

THE TECH Accounting Society, for example, is taking advantage of the few days left before finals to play host to R. E. Medler of the Auditor General's staff at Reese Air Force Base. Medler will speak to the group in the Tech Union workshop at 7:30 p.m. tonight, after which La Ventana pictures will be taken and spring officers elected.

Nonnie Sue Blocker was named Pi Beta Phi's Best Pledge of the month at their Wednesday night supper meeting.

DELIA CLOSE and Ann Kerr, Lubbock sophomores and Margaret Moore, sophomore from Sequin were named the sorority's Golden Arrow Girls for the month and probably it was because of their outstanding work on the Pi Phi Homecoming float.

Pi Phi's were also acting hostesses to Mrs. Carl W. Hensley, Nu province president who has visited with chapter officers during the past week and attended the sorority's Wednesday night chapter meeting.

TOASTMASTERS recently hailed a new presy. Elected was James Adams, junior from Hale Center, to preside the group; Elizabeth Guthrie, vice president; Ann Van Atta, secretary, and Tommie Reagor, chaplain.

Linda Hegwer and Dee Dorsett are admiring some pieces of bright, new jewelry. The gifts were from Sigma Kappa. It

seems that the girls were elected Sigma Standout and Best Pledge for the Month. Miss Hegwer, new "Standout," received a crest to be worn as a drop, and Miss Dorsett, Best Pledge for January, is now the proud owner of a bracelet bearing a pledge pin and the sorority letters.

THE NEWMAN CLUB is in the mood for spaghetti. Their annual Spaghetti Supper will be Sunday from 6 until 8 p.m. in the parish hall at 2305 Main.

ROSA ELIA Riojas is in charge of food for the event and Peggy Malloy will be head waitress.

Ballots have been cast for the teacher of the month and the award will be presented tonight as the Student NEA meeting at 7 in the choir room of the Music Building.

FOOD WAS the order of the day for Alpha Chi and Sigma Kappas Wednesday evening. Alpha Chi Omegas attended a dinner meeting in their lodge and Sigma Kappas honored alumnae with a western dinner in their lodge.

Honorary Establishes Chapter

Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting society, will establish Beta Delta chapter at Texas Tech next semester.

THIS WILL be the fourth chapter in Texas with others at Southern Methodist University, University of Texas and Baylor.

Throughout the United States 46 chapters have been established.

INSTALLATION date will be Feb. 6, with Dr. Nolan E. Williams, Grand Secretary-Treasurer from the University of Arkansas as installing officer.

One of the main requirements in obtaining a charter is that the school must be a member of American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

TECH BECAME a member of A.A.C.S.B. last May.

Students must have 1.65 overall grade point average with a 2.0 in advanced accounting courses in order to be eligible for membership.

TECH FACULTY members to be initiated include George G. Heather, business administration dean and Tech accounting faculty members Samuel W. Chisholm, Gilford W. Cox, Luta P. Eaves, Raymond A. Green and Haskell G. Taylor.

Twenty-two active members will be initiated.

THEY ARE Clayton Baum, McCadoo; Stephen Boone, Lubbock; Pearl Camp, Lubbock; Frank Clover, Lubbock; Gayland E. Daugherty, Lampasas; Norman Dreyer, Houston; Creston Faver, Bowie, and Dan Howard, Littlefield.

Homer Hughes, Hobbs, N. M.; Irwin M. Jarett, Lubbock; Melvin R. Koehler, Littlefield; Wesley H. McCree, Pecos; Larry Merriam, Lubbock; Gene Odell, Big Spring and Amon Proctor, Crosbyton.

CHARLES RACKLEY, Lubbock; Glenn Reynolds, Pecos; Bill Sandy, Lubbock; James Spen-

cer, Lubbock; Taylor Williams, Bonham; James Yeary, Levelland and William Yeary, Lubbock.

Glenn Reynolds, petitioning group chairman and Dr. Fred Norwood, Tech accounting faculty member, received approval for installation in December from Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi.

Come what may, one place where you can't find anybody, including me, is at his desk at 12:01, if the lunch hour begins at noon.

The trouble is that if a good time was had by all, nobody remembers where he was or whom to thank.

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CONTACT

Don Ledwig

Extension 423 Tech

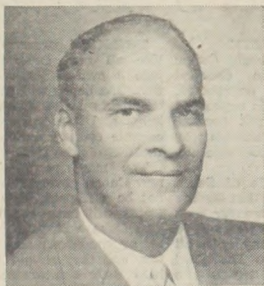
Job facts from Du Pont

YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by A. F. Hartford, Jr.

Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Where do your interests lie? What courses have you taken? What are your special abilities? Du Pont tries to match these factors with available openings to determine your first assignment within the Company.

Once the assignment is made, the Company helps you apply your knowledge to a problem right away. You learn by doing and by consulting with your supervisor and others working on various phases of the same project.

Your performance on the job is evaluated periodically to assist you in knowing where you stand in the eyes of your management. And, as you might guess, Du Pont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Practically all promotional opportunities are filled by advancement from within the Company.

It is especially important for the college student to know that management authority at Du Pont is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets about the kinds of technical jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineering; technical sales, business administration, research and development. For a copy of one of these booklets write to Du Pont, 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

Just what does a mechanical engineer do at Du Pont? Whether your chosen field is research, development, design, production supervision or plant engineering, you'll find many of the answers to this question in the informative film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*.

From start to finish, this film has been prepared with the young engineer in mind. Its express purpose is to show him where he fits into the picture—what kind of assignments he will be called upon to handle in the chemical industry.

This is a realistic on-the-job film, without frills and falderal. No professional actors appear in it. All photography was done right in Du Pont plants and laboratories, and every one you will see in it is a working Du Pont engineer.

If you would like to learn in considerable detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see this Du Pont film. *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont* is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

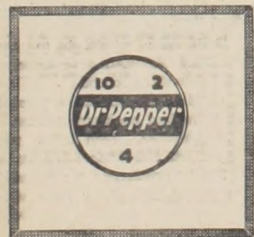


De Gaulle Takes Over

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle takes over the presidency of France Thursday from grandfatherly Rene Coty, the man who summoned him last May to save the nation from civil war.

THE 68-YEAR-OLD warrior-statesman is stepping from the premiership to the French White House—the ornate Elysee Palace—under the tailored terms that make him France's most powerful executive since Emperor Napoleon III gave way to the Third Republic in 1870.

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of the modern
in cotton on Jan.

cooperation of the
Council of American
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of Chamber of
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Dallas; Judy Kelly,
and Barbara Kall-

JONES, president
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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

how about teaching?

the end is near

THE WORLD is full of necessary (?) evils, and the time is nearing when Tech students must face one of them — finals.

Next Monday a week of restricted social activities, designated "dead week," has been set aside for reviewing for finals—unless an opinion reached recently in a Faculty Advisory Committee meeting becomes general policy.

It was the opinion of the committee that dead week should be treated as any other week, with hour exams, lessons, etc.

However, whether this practice catches on or not, dead week can be useful in studying for finals, because many faculty members cover required matter in the allotted time.

Students should begin to prepare for finals soon, because they begin Jan. 17 — nine days from today.

This will be the last chance to bolster sagging grades for those students who are on the borderline, and students with presentable grades must protect them during the finals.

It would be a shame to strike out this late in the semester, wasting the energy and funds that have been expended thus far. So buckle down and study, Tech-sans.

'think' before parking

OFTEN WHEN people get something like they want it, they then began to abuse it. This is happening to some extent with the Tech parking situation.

The thing we are speaking of is what is sometimes called "hog-parking," or simply parking crooked and taking more car space than needed.

Perhaps the worst parking of this kind is being done in the faculty zone in the lot southwest of the Science Building and west of the Chemistry Building.

Tuesday it was reported that the car on the end of the row was parked eight feet from the concrete, thus blocking the way into near-by spaces.

This type of parking is completely unnecessary, and shows a lack of courtesy and responsibility on the part of the driver, whether he or she is a faculty member or student.

This type of thing happens all over the campus. The next time you drive on campus, "think!" and park right.

One idea of a life profession which is perhaps not brought to the attention of college students directly through some written form is that of college teaching.

RECENTLY released by the American Council on Education is a publication entitled, "College Teaching as a Career." The publication covers the areas of "Teacher and Student in the Search for Truth," "Discoveries through Research," "Life in a Company of Scholars," "Conditions of College Teaching" and "Preparation for College Teaching."

MARK VAN Doren, noted poet, critic, editor and teacher of English at Columbia University, states in the publication that "the college teacher is devoted to the search for truth, and as such he is the envy of all those in our society who are paid to obscure or distort it."

Continuing, he says the chief pleasure of teaching is the pleasure of seeing students begin to think for themselves.

ON "DISCOVERIES" Through Research," Reuben G. Gustavson, noted chemist and teacher from the University of Colorado, said "the greatest happiness that can come to a scientist is to explain the explainable and to patiently admire the inscrutable."

"Each new generation of young scientists gets its happiness by explaining in part what was inscrutable to the previous generation," he added.

"THERE IS enough of lethargy even in the teaching profession to save us professionals from slipping into false pride over our estate; but, by and large, what we have organized under the head of teaching is intelligence itself—intelligence fluid enough to surmount the mold of unification and to go largely on its way unfettered," relates T.V. Smith, retired Maxwell Professor of Citizenship and Philosophy at Syracuse University.

On "Conditions of College Teaching," the publication gives information concerning rank and

promotion, teaching loads and other duties, salaries and supplementary income and additional indirect income.

THE PUBLICATION states that "preparation in the teaching field is in essence a matter of acquiring special knowledge and technique."

The specialization that typically characterizes graduate study and culminates in the master's and doctor's degrees is intensive.

"UNLESS THE student secures a thorough grounding in the humanities, the social sciences, and natural sciences in the undergraduate years, he will always be

deficient in some of these essential areas.

The importance of mastering one foreign language and securing at least a reading knowledge of another during the undergraduate years cannot be overemphasized. "Another tool subject that has become more and more important in college and after is, at the least, an introductory course in statistical principles and methods. Foreign languages, statistics, English composition, public speaking, even typing skill—early mastery of these tools will be of great practical help to the college teacher."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



cuba's new status

by CESAR PIEVE

New Years day brought Cuban people not only the classical hopes of, but also unexpected, freedom from Batista's regime. It was an unexpected gift because it is still generally unknown why Batista gave up his profitable dictatorship.

AFTER THE battle of Santa Clara, it was expected that Batista would become even stronger than before, but instead he flew out to Santo Domingo. At any rate, all the credit belongs to Dr. Fidel Castro and his rebel troops who held pressure on Batista for more than 25 months.

Dr. Castro, graduate of the University de la Havana, is one of the strongest politicians in Cuba since Machado. He became leader of the guerrilla forces in 1956.

WHETHER HE was good or bad is still a question of opinion. It is true that he committed several atrocities during his campaign, but he also stood for a worthy cause.

The backbone of the question is whether he was impelled by patriotism or personal ambition. In any case, it is up to the people of Cuba to see that all the blood that was shed is not wasted.

AFTER THE ousting of Batista, there are only three dictators left in Latin-America, and one more country has come into the democratic conjunct of free nations.

This also brings a new problem, or rather, a new factor into the United States and Latin-American relations. There will be some resentment from the Cuban people toward the U.S., and perhaps new changes will be made in the now existing relations.

THE NEW government of Cuba, like all new governments, will face a critical economical situation. The banks will be empty and the debts large. Cuba will need help, and the only logical and capable country that can provide that help is the U.S.

The mere recognition of the new Cuban government alone will not be sufficient. New trade contracts will have to be drawn up and Cuba will probably ask for better conditions and larger profits, and they should be given to help their democratic ideals become a reality.

IN THE past relations with Cuba these things were not as good as they should be toward Cuba. It is quite easy to deal with dictators. They only seek personal wealth and are willing to sell their countries if that represents a few more millions of dollars in their bank accounts.

Now there will be a democratic congress to pass new and more advantageous laws, the newspapers will be free to inform the people of what is happening, and the welfare of the people will be of prime importance.

NO MATTER what may have happened in the near past, I believe that Cuba, as well as most of Latin-America, is friendly to the U.S., but help is expected from the U.S. to keep countries free of dictators.

The way to do it is by giving aid to the countries that need it to develop themselves and to boost their educational programs.

AFTER ALL, dictators are a direct consequence of ignorance. They are a product of the environ-

ment. They appear as a consequence of the "I don't give a damn about who is ruling" attitude of the uneducated class.

It has been said that Latin-America is the backyard of the U.S. If so, they should want to keep that backyard clean of communists, or at least reasonably clean.

THE RIGHT method is helping countries to educate their people instead of filling their bellies with canned meat and chewing gum and happy ending movies. Education will bring the ability to combat Communist propaganda.

the past

(1927) — The TOREADOR began to conduct an open forum to stimulate constructive thinking about problems of the campus.

A Tech livestock team entered the International Livestock Judging contest at Chicago for the first time.

Tech was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

(1928) — Over 2,100 persons saw the first engineering show.

Arena-Ritas, Tech girls pep squad, started their workouts.

Special privileges were extended to junior and senior girls with satisfactory records by Dean Mary W. Doak.

TOREADOR

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EDITOR _____ Ben McCarty
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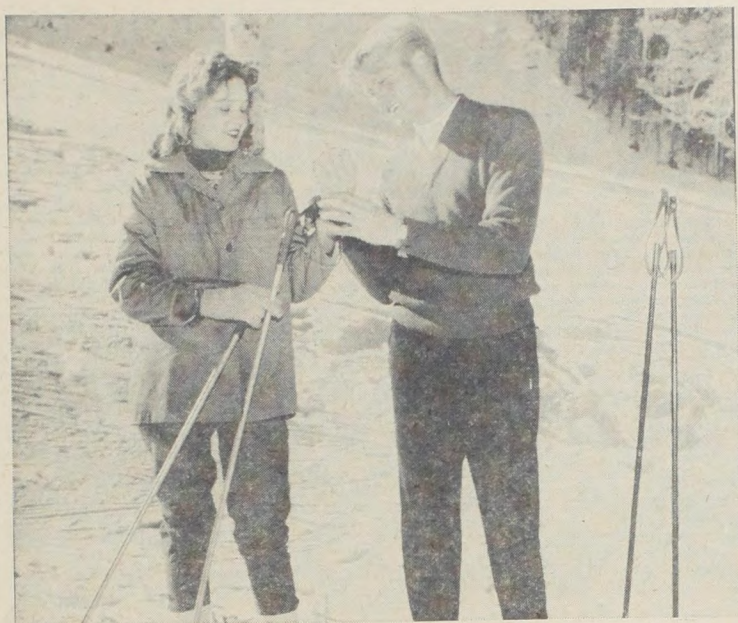
The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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ARTIFICIAL PLANET

Red Rocket Orbits

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet space rocket went into orbit around the sun today and became the first artificial planet of the solar system, Moscow radio said.

ALL RADIO contact with the rocket has been lost since Monday. The Soviet Union has given no indication of how it could tell when the rocket went into orbit around the sun.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Members

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated 14 new members. Reid Biggs was chosen as outstanding pledge and Bobby Tyner was honored for having the highest grade point average during pledgship, 2.47.

New members are Reid Biggs, William Brownfield, Bill Dean, Melvin Garner, Joe Hargrove, Dennis Johnson, Marshall Johnson, Bill Lapham, Don Lowmore, Jerald Lyons, Bill McGinnis, Robert Sharp, Bobby Tyner and Taylor Williams.

ITS CURVING path through space as it veered into orbit around the sun leaves it one million kilometers (625,000 miles) from the earth, the broadcast said.

Quoting the science correspondent of the Tass News Agency, Moscow said this figure "will increase at a terrific pace since the earth and the artificial planet are diverging in the cosmos."

THE TASS science correspondent insisted the Russians had no intention of hitting the moon with their space rocket. It missed the moon by about 5,000 miles and headed on through space.

The initial Soviet announcement said the rocket was headed toward the moon.

EXAM SCHEDULE APPEARS JAN. 10

The Final Exam schedule for the fall semester will appear in the TOREADOR, Saturday. This will be the last publication of the schedule. Saturday's TOREADOR is also the last publication of the fall semester. Publication will resume in February.

Buchanan Holds Skiing Lessons

Students bound for the ski trip to Santa Fe between semesters are urged to attend lessons by Edsel Buchanan, physical education director, to reduce the possibility of injury, Mack Robertson, Ski Club president has announced.

The lessons are in the Women's Gym from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15. Prospective skiers may attend either session.

Tech Hiker Makes Solo World Tour

(Continued from page 1)

brush with silver foil, tangerine peelings and red wax peeled off a gouda of cheese.

"I ate breakfast with some Arabs that wandered by," Monroe pointed. "The main dish was a small desert animal, which strongly resembled a desert rat, flanked by dates, tangerines, goats milk and a (one) peanut." Christmas day ended with a ride into Lybia (an African city) on an ass, and had a turkey dinner there.

IN IRAQ, Monroe (when he wasn't in jail) stayed with an architect in Baghdad who had studied under Dr. Nolan Barrick, head of the Tech Architecture and allied arts department, when Dr. Barrick taught at Texas university.

THE TRIP, according to Monroe, was surprisingly cheap. He used \$477 of his own money, earned \$360 along the way, and

received about \$5000 worth of transportation and food from people he met as he traveled.

"Part of the trip was financed by collecting soil samples used in developing cancer anti-biotics, for Charles Pfizer of New York City," Monroe said. He also gathered plant data for the Tech Agricultural department.

Among the relics he gathered on his tour is a small, 2800-year-old "Schepti" figure, which he donated to the West Texas Museum. The figure, which came from the Cairo Museum, is about six inches tall, and has a blue, glazed appearance.

IN SPEAKING about his future plans, Monroe said that next Wednesday he will go to Washington, D.C., where he begins work on an illustrated article entitled "The Common Fellows Around The World", which National Geographic Magazine is considering for publication.

Later, he will go to New York City to write an article, "Famous Adventures", which he hopes Life Magazine will publish. Following that, he will return to Stephen F. Austin State College for the spring semester.

WHILE TRAVELING, Monroe formed an opinion, based on four points, as to what should be done to increase American popularity abroad.

The four points are: (1) A wiser administration of aid, rather than more aid; (2) Give people of other nations the true reasons for aid; (3) Adoption of Asian thought, philosophy; (4) Revision of American embassy requirements for personnel and a nation-wide educational program to acquaint Americans with the things which foreigners expect of us.

Winning Bowlers Duel Saturday

The bowlers listed below have qualified for the All College singles tournament to be held Saturday, Jan. 10. Qualifying scores were determined during December team championships:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Paul Ammon | 614 |
| 2. Dale Hansard | 577 |
| 3. Don Minyard | 576 |
| 4. Richard Allen | 573 |
| 5. Harlan Heitkamp | 554 |
| 6. B. W. Duncan | 528 |
| 7. Bud Hale | 523 |
| 8. Jack Burgess | 520 |
| 9. Paul Ortosky | 507 |
| 10. Eddie McDonald | 504 |
| 11. Bob Brown | 504 |
| 12. Don Boggus | 500 |
| 13. Jim Johnson | 500 |

THOSE WHO cannot bowl Saturday must make arrangements with the Lubbock Bowling Club prior to Saturday.

Trophies will be awarded for both first and second place winners. The meet will get underway at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Career Conference Leader Elected

Reid Biggs, Colorado City junior, has been selected to direct the 1959 Business Careers Conference.

The conference, held annually in the fall semester, is rapidly becoming a major event in the Tech school year. Over 1,000 students attended the 1958 affair.

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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

I still say the Cotton Bowl was the best game on Jan. 1. True, it was a scoreless tie and most games ending like that are usually rather dull.

But the duel put on by TCU and the Air Force was far from dull. There were plenty of long runs, long passes and thrilling plays. There just wasn't any scoring.

It was a real hard-hitting game which helped account for some of the 13 fumbles. Of course, regardless of what the broadcasters said, the field was very wet and that also caused a lot of the fumbling.

Another factor was the lack of timing by the backs. As "Jarring" Jack Spikes of TCU, the outstanding back in the game, put it, "When you work-out for a bowl game everything is different. We haven't had a really hard contact scrimmage in two weeks. And of course there was the vacation lay-off. It hurt our timing."

The biggest disappointment to me was the lack of a sharp passing attack by the Horned Frogs. The Falcons ran a tight 5-3 on defense most of the afternoon and it looked like the ideal time to uncork. Instead, the Frogs ran most of the first half and failed to do much against a stubborn Air Force line except for runs by Spikes and scatback Harry Moreland.

Finally, when TCU did spring a long pass off a triple reverse the Air Force loosened up a bit and Spikes went for big yardage time and time again.

Both teams had great opportunities to score. But penalties and fumbles forced them to go for the field goal, and although both came close, all attempts failed.

There was no equal to Spikes on either team although Falcon fullback Steve Gallos was a hard man to stop and quarterback Rich Mayo turned in a much better performance than his TCU counterpart Hunter Ennis.

The line play was bruising. Don Floyd and Dale Walker were terrific for TCU as were Howard Bronson and Brock Storm for the Falcons.

All in all, it was a fine game — a crowd pleaser that left everyone with a good feeling, regardless of their affiliation.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of TCU, the Frogs lost 13 men this year by graduation. However, only three of these are starters — tackle Joe Robb, center Walker and quarterback Ennis. That means TCU will have eight starters returning. The total breakdown coming back are 29 juniors and 27 sophomores plus the freshmen. Lookout!

★ ★ ★

The Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon held in Dallas during Cotton Bowl week was most impressive.

The event is co-sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas. Each year some of the more illustrious figures in sports history are elected to the Hall of Fame.

Memberships "shall be limited to those persons, male or female, living or dead, whose achievements in athletics have brought lasting fame and honor to Texas."

This year four more were added—Fred Wolcott, Clyde Littlefield, Joel Hunt and John Kimbrough.

Wolcott was one of the Southwest Conference's great sprinters, establishing world records in the hurdles for Rice. He was presented with the award by Byron Nelson.

Littlefield, of course, is the current track coach at Texas. He was a great halfback, basketball player and track man at the University. He also coached the Steer football team. The presentation to him was by Wilmer Allison.

Joel Hunt is an immortal Texas Aggie football performer. He still holds the conference record for the most points scored in one season—128, in 1927. His award was made by L. R. (Dutch) Meyer.

"Jarring" John Kimbrough is another A&M football great. He was twice an All-American fullback there in 1939-40. His presentation was by Davey O'Brien.

Hunt is known as the "forgotten All-American" because in those days a player from the Southwest seldom ever made the team.

All the presentations were made by current members of the Hall of Fame. Nelson made it for golf; Allison, for tennis; Meyer, as a coach; and O'Brien, for football.

The luncheon also highlighted the introduction of the TCU and Air Force football teams, their coaches and other dignitaries in town for the game.

Bill Rives, Sports Editor of the Dallas Morning News, did his usual fine job as master of ceremonies.

It was another of the outstanding features of Cotton Bowl week in Big D.

Raiders Take 'Fifths'

by ROLAND LINDSEY

Fifths were numerous during the Christmas holidays, but to Texas Tech athletes the fifths did not come in the all too familiar bottles.

The Raider athletes entered a basketball tourney and a track meet in the vacation time and the basketball group finished fifth in the Southwest Conference tournament and the tracksters finished fifth in three events in the Sugar Bowl track meet.

DICK MURPHY, sophomore hurdler, finished in the number five spot in the 120-yard high hurdles, and the sprint and mile relay teams also shared the fifth slot. The relay teams, hurt by the losses of Tommy Patterson and Doyle Herring, were forced to use the same team for both their races. These four were Tommy Davis, Roger Crawford, Curtis Hart, and Donnie Foster.

In the preliminaries Murphy had placed second in the high hurdles, but he hit five hurdles in

the finals, causing him to lose his balance along with perhaps a higher placing.

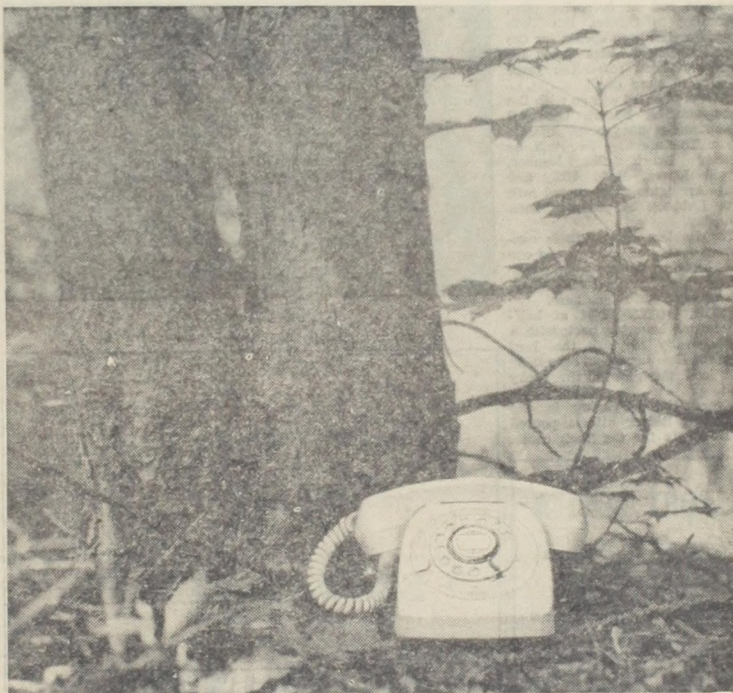
ACCORDING to track coach Don Sparks, the team will get a boost next semester with the return of Pete Dyson, a miler who was forced to drop out of school last semester. With Dyson back, Sparks is planning a two-mile relay team composed of Hart, Crawford, Draper, and Dyson. Sparks also singled out James Pettitt, a transfer from Tarleton State, as a boost for the squad.

Baseball Prospects Schedule Meeting

Tech's baseball prospects will gather for the first time January 16 in the West Hall lounge.

The meeting, called by baseball coach Beattie Feathers, is for all the varsity and freshman prospects. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The Raider varsity is expected to be strong this year as there were only two seniors on last year's squad, these being pitcher Wick Alexander and outfielder B. A. Donelson.

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will go to New York te an article, "Famous ", which he hopes Life will publish. Following l return to Stephen F. ate College for the ster.

TRAVELING, Monroe opinion, based on four o what should be done American popularity

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ing Bowlers Saturday

ers listed below have or the All College nament to be held Sat- 10. Qualifying scores nined during December

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WHO cannot bowl Sat- st make arrangements ubbock Bowling Club urday. will be awarded for and second place win- meet will get under- :30 p.m. Saturday.

Conference Elected

es, Colorado City just- en selected to direct Business Careers Con- ference, held annually semester, is rapidly be- a major event in the Tech . Over 1,000 students e 1958 affair.

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Raiders Edge Baylor; Battle SMU Saturday

by **ROLAND LINDSEY**
 "They're the class of the league."

THOSE WERE the words of assistant basketball coach Gene Gibson as he discussed the upcoming game with Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday night.

Gibson went on to explain that the Mustangs were considered small by the standards of college basketball, but they had the speed, poise, and cleverness to make up for their lack of height. The Tech mentor also added cleverness and shooting ability to the list of Methodist virtues.

TOP MEN on the SMU team are Bobby James and Max Williams. James was named to the all-tournament team in the recent Southwest Conference tourney in Houston, and Williams earned a berth on the second team. Williams is better known for his "fancy dan" antics, including skillful dribbling and behind-the-back passing.

While SMU is tops in team speed and shooting ability, the Raiders are expected to excel in rebounds and at defensive play. According to Gibson, the Tech players are in good spirits for the game. Barring the home court advantage, Gibson rated the game as a "real close one."

THE RAIDERS will go with the same starting line-up used all season unless unexpected injuries occur. The starting five will be Charley Lynch, Pat Noakes, Gerald Myers, Pold Hill, and Gene Arrington. The squad will leave Lubbock by plane at noon Saturday.

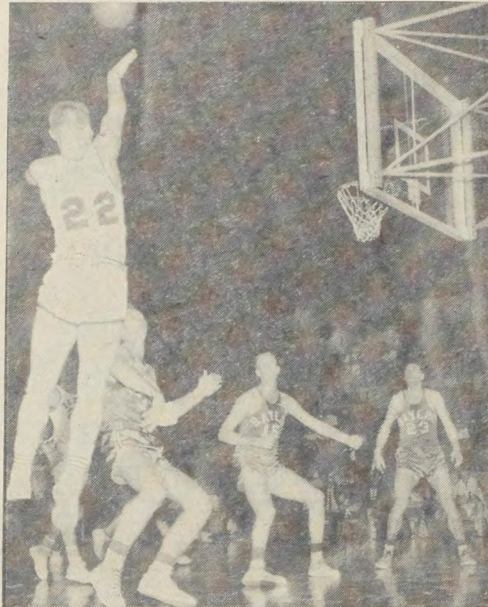
The Raiders evened their conference record at one win and one loss Monday night when they nipped the Baylor Bears 68-65 before some 6,000 fans here.

TECH, DOWN 38-34 at half-time, came bouncing back with a scoring rally to grab the lead from the Bears and held onto their slim lead the rest of the rocky road.

Myers, the sparkplug in the sputtering Raider attack, poured in 18 points for the Tech cause.

Big Gene Arrington ripped the bucket for 14 markers while Pat Noakes came on strong in the last half to bounce the cords for 12 points. Charley Lynch placed another feather in the Raider cap with his fine floor play despite playing with a tightly wrapped leg.

BOB TURNER, Baylor junior, was the big man in the Bear attack. Turner was all over the Municipal Coliseum floor and had 21 points to show for his efforts. McCarley also turned in a good performance for the Bruins. The loss was the second straight conference loss for the Baptists.




★ ★ ★
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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by **Ralph W. Carpenter**

Well I received another letter during the Christmas holidays. The writer signed his name to his work and following the policy laid down by Sports Editor Bill Dean I am printing it here. All letters with a signature will be printed.

Dear Mr. Ralph "Rambling Mind" Carpenter, Bunk, and —, —, —, in regard to Thursday's December 18, 1959 **TOREADOR**.

Signed:
 Jay Duyer
 Dorm No. 5
 Tech

P.S. — Disgusting that the likes of you should cause my first letter to the **TOREADOR** in 3 years at Tech.

Thanks for your comments Jay. I can't go along with your choice of words, however I do admire you for saying what you felt. I certainly don't expect everyone to take my writings as the last word. What a person believes is his own business and I would certainly be the last to try to change this.

I always write what I earnestly feel. In my opinion to do otherwise would be wrong. Thanks again for your forthright comments.
 —RWC—

The Raiders stand 1-1 for the SWC season now. They face a tough SMU five Saturday night in Dallas. This game could be the turning point of the year for the Red Men. If they can go down to Partyville and take the Mustangs down a bit they may be on their way. A loss to the Mustangs would be bad for the Raiders — they need this game Saturday night.

Personally, I feel they can do the job if they play anything close to the brand of basketball they are capable of playing. If they don't — well that's another story. Here's hoping the Raiders come through Saturday night.

Frosh Rip Wayland In Roundball Tilt

The Picadors won their third game of the season when they defeated the Wayland Freshmen, 77-51, Tuesday night.

Roger Hennig, Bill Spitzer, and Vance Moxom led the Picadors in the victory. Hennig was the high point man of the contest.

The game could have been more one-sided, but Coach Gene Gibson substituted freely. The Picador seemed to lack polish.

first five maintained a large margin through-out the game and the game was kept interesting by the substitutions.

Pivot man Spitzer put on one of his best performances of the season and Hennig staged some brilliant action. The whole first team worked well with few mistakes. The second team, however, substituted freely.

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