

Friday Is Deadline For Ski Club Trip

Ski conditions are excellent for Texas Tech's ski trip between semesters, according to Friday's snow report.

Buses for Santa Fe and Bishop's Lodge will leave the Tech Union at 12 noon, Jan. 25 and will return at 6 a. m. Jan. 28. Skiers will have three full days of skiing during this time.

ACTIVITIES planned for the trip, which is sponsored by the Tech Ski Club, are many and

varied, Mack Robertson, president, reports.

The group will arrive at Bishop's Lodge around 8 p. m. Sunday.

AN ELECTION and presentation of a trophy to the Snow Queen, who will reign over the entire Ski Festival, will be among the first night's events.

After an early breakfast Monday buses will leave for the slopes. At 4 p. m. the buses will return to the lodge for the evening meal.

The noon meal can be bought on the slopes.

IN ADDITION to the nightly parties of dancing and entertainment before a roaring fire, the club will elect new officers.

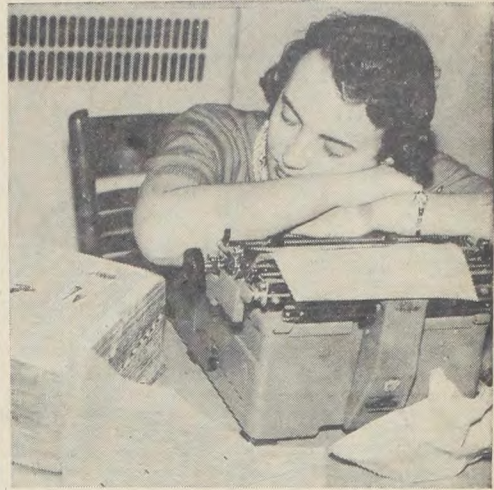
Wednesday afternoon, one bus will take those interested into Santa Fe for shopping and sight-seeing.

THE TRIP, which will return in time for the first day of registration, is open to any Tech student who has a 1.0 overall and a 1.0 the preceding semester.

Cost of the entire trip is \$53 and a deposit of \$13 is required when signing up at the Tech Union concession stand. Students must sign up before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 16. Additional information may be obtained at the Union Concession stand.

EVERYONE planning to make the trip is urged to take advantage of the conditioning program being offered by Edsel Buchanan of the physical education department Jan. 14 and 15 from 7 to 8 p. m. in the women's gym.

Sponsors of the trip are Buchanan, Joe Blanchard and Ruth Co-ward.



DEAD WEEK NIGHT'S DREAM — With visions of exams and elusive A's dancing through her head, Merium Jackson, sophomore, takes a brief respite from her studies with a typewriter for a pillow. Dead Week officially begins today and ends Friday.

Orpheus Descending Is Next Production

The Texas Tech Speech Department will present Tennessee Williams' newly released play "Orpheus Descending", Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 3-5, in the Speech Auditorium.

TICKETS will go on sale Jan. 26 in the Speech Auditorium for \$1. All seats will be reserved.

The speech department has previously done some of Williams'

one-act plays but this is their first attempt at one of his major works.

THE PLAY is of a woman storekeeper and a handsome, guileless youth who comes in off the highway. A guitar player, he is a rural Orpheus who descends to rescue his love amid the intrigue, gossip and violence of a hot-tempered town.

"Orpheus Descending" is one of Williams' pleasant plays, with characters determined to free themselves from corruption, with some sensitive philosophical comments about the loneliness of the human being condemned in his world to solitary confinement for the whole of his life.

The introduction of the musical vagabond to the friendless woman who keeps the store, their humorous talk, the simplicity of their liaison after they have come to know each other — this Williams wrote in his best style.

A & H FORMS READY MONDAY

A & H forms will be available in the east and west foyers of the first floor of the Ad Building and in the first floor foyer of the East Engineering Building, beginning Monday.

Also, spring semester class schedules may now be picked up at the Registrar's Office.



TEACHER OF THE MONTH — Virginia Foster, right, president of the Tech chapter of the Student National Education Association, presents a long-stem American Beauty rose to Katherine Evans, associate professor of education, who is the NEA "Teacher of the Month" for January.

Student NEA Names 'Teacher of Month'

Katherine Evans, associate professor of education, has been selected as January "Teacher of the Month" by the Student National Education Association chapter at Texas Tech.

The election of Miss Evans was announced at the NEA meeting Thursday night. She was presented with an American Beauty rose by Virginia Foster, president of the Tech Student NEA chapter.

MISS EVANS came here in 1951. Prior to coming to Tech, she was an elementary supervisor in San Diego, Calif. At Tech she is presently teaching elementary courses and supervising elementary student teachers.

Miss Evans received her B. S. from Eastern Kentucky State College, and her M. A. from George Peabody College. She did her doctoral study at the University of Maryland.

THE '58-'59 school year is the first year for electing a "Teacher of the Month". Teachers are selected from the faculty on a campus-wide basis and are voted on by the 185 NEA members.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, associate professor of applied arts, was selected "Teacher of the Month" for December. Dr. Lockhart was honored at the December meeting of NEA.

A FIRST

Ex Becomes Father

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creswell are the parents of the first baby born in Artesia, N.M., in 1959.

CRESWELL, editor of the Artesia Press, a daily newspaper, is a 1957 Tech graduate.

The baby, named Carol Jane, was born shortly after 1 a. m., Jan. 1. She weighed six pounds and nine ounces at birth.

Creswell, while at Tech, served as La Ventana and TOREADOR photographer, as well as filling an editorial capacity with the TOREADOR.

HE WON A first and a second

in photographic competition at the Southwest Journalism Congress while attending Tech, and later won firsts in professional competition.

CRESWELL is a veteran of World War II, flying a bomber in the Pacific battle zone.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Is Dead Week Dead??

by VERNON STEWART and CLAYTON WHITE

What is Dead Week? Dead Week, which is defined by the Texas Tech catalogue as a week of restricted social activities, means something different to almost everyone connected with Tech.

DEAD WEEK was officially defined and the definition was printed in the May 5, 1955, issue of the TOREADOR. The statement said that social activities would be restricted, but didn't set up definite plans for review.

According to the article, each faculty member was given the right to teach and review his material as he saw fit.

"DEAD WEEK should be used exclusively for supervised review," asserts Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, foreign languages department. "However, it is discouraging to

faculty members, who are trying to review material properly, when students fail to prepare for the review periods."

Dr. Hamilton has developed the practice of giving tests each class day of Deak Week over review material to combat student disinterest. Other faculty members also give review tests during this period.

TAKING AN opposite view, Dr. Gordon Fuller, government department, said "Dead Week is a week of restricted social activities and doesn't apply to academic matters.

Backing up Dr. Fuller's argument, Dr. Truman Camp, English department, points out that a term is too short to allow an entire week for review.

BILLY ELLIS, La Ventana editor, expresses a student's opinion by saying, "Dead Week is a good idea, but the faculty should ob-

serve it also. More tests are given and term papers are due at this time than almost any other, thus keeping the students from reviewing.

"Teachers do observe Dead Week as much as possible," Bill Pfluger stated, "to some giving tests at this time is just unavoidable."

SOME TECHSANS feel that social activities should not be completely cut out during Dead Week.

Larke Harrington, Tech Union program director, points out that some schools have definitely scheduled breaks.

EMPHASIZING the point that many students don't restrict their social activities during Dead Week, Miss Harrington said "The Union business certainly doesn't fall off during Dead Week."

Several students also felt that activities shouldn't be completely restricted during Dead Week.

However, most students feel that activities should be restricted during this period.

ANNETTE ROSE, La Ventana beauty finalist, asserts "If activities were planned, the temptation would be too great to attend them and study later — if at all."

Jan Adams believes that coordinated studying leaves time for both activities and reviewing.

FACULTY members were almost one hundred per cent in condemning social activities. "Finals will kill the activities or kill the students," asserts Doctor Camp.

MANY OTHER definitions were given for Dead Week. When asked about Dead Week, one coed answered, "It's hell!"

Another coed, Carol White, defined Dead Week as a period of "no-study." "It's a good theory, but I don't study during Dead Week, because I'd forget it before finals."

MUSICIANS CONDUCT AUDITIONS

Auditions for membership in two new musical organizations, the Tech Men's Glee Club and Tech Women's Chorus, will be conducted at 7 p. m. Monday in the Music Building.

MEMBERSHIP in each organization will carry one semester hour credit.

Those auditioning will meet in Room 1 of the Music building, and after a briefing, will go to other rooms for auditions.

AUDITIONS will be conducted in small groups so that a person will feel more at ease and give a natural presentation, said Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department. Auditions are expected to last about an hour.

Thirty Presented In "Wonderland"

A winter wonderland in Central Park will be the scene in Tech Union ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight as Alpha Chi Omega presents 30 fall pledges for their annual presentation and dance.

KENNETH KIRKPATRICK, Lubbock, will serve as master of ceremonies with Miss Billye Wolfe home economics teacher playing the harp for the occasion. The Keynotes will provide music for the dance, and decorations will include snow covered trees and snow-flake ceiling.

PLEDGES who will be presented are Betty Abernathy, Houston; Katie Anderson, Houston; Joan Carvey, Lubbock; Lynn Churchill Amarillo; Susan Craig, Houston; Barbara Darroch, Arlington; Rita Delaune, Breckenridge and Shirley Fox, Crowell.

Anne Gardner, Amarillo; Kay Good, Midland; Jeannie Bob Hart, Brownfield; Janice Herring, Austin; Joyce Hervey, Dallas; Evelyn Howard, Midland; Mary Lindsey Hethison, Dallas; Sandra Johnson, Pasadena; Jeanell Lambert, Idalou.

BETH O'QUINN, San Antonio; Diane Pearson, Fort Worth; Doranna Scott, Wichita Falls; Ann Stephens, Fort Worth; Marjan Stone, Houston; Paula Wilkerson, Lubbock; Carol Ziegler, Artesia New Mexico; Kathy Ruff, Dallas; Julie Rainwater, Big Spring.

Susie Roberts, Houston; Janet Drusedov, Rule; Linda Spillers, Lake Jackson and Jane Sargent, Corpus Christi.

Mikoyan Continues Trip Through U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan continued to maintain his fast pace Friday to earn good will for the Soviet Union and spread the gospel of peaceful coexistence and more trade among Midwest business and financial leaders.

THE NO. 2 man in the Soviet came to Chicago after visiting Detroit Thursday on his two-week tour of the U.S.

The Soviet leader attended a private luncheon in his honor in the exclusive Chicago Club, a millionaires' rendezvous.

AMONG THOSE present were Adlai E. Stevenson, John S.

Knight, editor and publisher of the Knight newspapers, Charles Percy, head of the Bell and Howell camera company and other prominent citizens of Chicago.

At a pre-luncheon news conference Mikoyan said he expects no new changes in the Soviet government and that lack of trust is the greatest obstacle to ending the cold war.

HE STATED also that the placard-waving, egg-tossing demonstrations of Iron Curtain refugees and other anti-Communists which greeted him here and elsewhere on his trip are comedies to which he attaches no importance.

★ Campus ★

Young Cheerleader Helps Lead Cheers

Tommy's a little small, but he thinks he can qualify as a Tech cheerleader — he's nine, 4' 3" and has freckles.

MONDAY NIGHT was his debut at leading yells, but he's been an unofficial guardian for the cheerleaders all season.

Among his duties have been lining up the cheerleaders' chairs, watching the glasses and cases and purses, and setting up the megaphones and pomps.

THE "SIXTH cheerleader" is Tommy Hubbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper S. Hubbert, 3509 40th. For two years, Tommy has come

to the games with his father, a Tech graduate. Last year he began sitting behind the bench on the coliseum floor and soon he had met many of the players.

EARLY this year, he met Joe Naylor, head cheerleader, who said he could watch the megaphones and pomps.

Then Monday night, he was busy helping make the Double-T with the Saddle Tramps, collecting autographs, and trying to imitate the cheerleaders as they led yells.

TOMMY WANTED to go to the bench and get autographs from Tech's basketball players, but Sharla Pepper, Tech cheerleader, talked him out of it. Then he wanted to go down in the dressing rooms between halves and get the desired signatures, but again he was persuaded to wait until the end of the game.

After that, he decided that cheerleading was his forte, and wanted to stay after the game and learn yells.

"I THINK DAD will buy me a costume like yours," he told Naylor. "I've got a red and black shirt, and if I could get black pants and shoes, I'd at least be the right colors."

When asked what Dad thought about his adventures, he admitted that "Dad wasn't too happy about it."

"HE TOLD me, 'We'll see,' and I'm not sure what that means," he said. "The cheerleaders said it was okay with them if I help them."

SHARLA PEPPER, commenting on Tommy, said, "He's just the ideal of a cute little boy, freckles and everything — and he really doesn't get in our way."

Tommy's on the fourth grade football team at Macdgen Elementary school, and he plans to play with the '68 Red Raider Varsity.

WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

'Join me for a day at work?'



Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a pairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has run the trouble — and together we found a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule — then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

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Nine Coeds Will Model At Fashion Premier

Arrayed in vivid, bright colors nine Texas Tech coeds will spice up the winter season in Lubbock when they model in the national premiere of Vogue Patterns on Jan. 27.

Nine home economics majors have been selected by Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant, for their grace, poise and charm.

THESE GIRLS were chosen from approximately 50 girls

selected by home economics teachers to try-out for Mrs. Rothman.

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

These girls also join in the various activities on Tech's campus.

PAULA WILKERSON, freshman clothing and textiles major, serves on freshman council and Angel Flight drill team and presides as president of Alpha Chi Omega pledge class.

Singing in the Tech Choir and Madrigal Singers fills Martha Wynes' spare time as she also serves as Delta Delta Delta song leader. She is a junior home economics major.

KATHY WHITE is president of the Home Economics Club, treasurer of the Ski Club, Delta Delta Delta member, and member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She is a junior home economics major.

Judy Kelley, junior, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Junior Council.

A SOPHOMORE home economics education major, Karen O'Brien serves as Knapp Hall president and Pi Beta Phi assistant pledge trainer.

Sara Ince, freshman clothing and textile major, is song leader of Kappa Alpha Theta's pledge class.

KAREN WOOD, sophomore clothing and textile major, is a member of the Home Economics Club.

A freshman home economics major, Barbara Kullenberg, is a member of the Home Economics Club.

These girls will each model three or four garments which have been especially made and accessorized for her during the fashion show.

Round About

Frats Elect Officers; Plan Dances

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and pledges will have one last fling before finals with a dinner dance tonight in the Caprock Hotel. Sam Baker will provide the music for dancing which will follow the dinner scheduled for 7 p.m.

SAE's also recently announced their new officers for the spring semester. They will be: Bob Dyer, president; Bill Wienke, vice president; Scott Mack, treasurer; Felix Crawford, secretary.

Delbert Bassett, chronicler; Don Nix, herald; Bob Hontz, chaplain; Jerry Craft, pledge-trainer; Phil Folsom, lodge manager; Tom Tiano, warden; Ronnie Mittle, correspondent.

★ ★ ★

PIKES also have some new officers. Recently elected were Champ Turner, president; Frank Douthitt, vice president; Wesley Masters, secretary; Don Max Vars, treasurer.

★ ★ ★

THE KAPPA Kappa Gamma Lodge will resemble "Ye Olde sweete shoppe" Sunday as their doors are opened for the annual Peppermint Party at 1 p.m.

Each pledge class on the campus will be invited to the party for 15-20 minute intervals during which the Kappa pledges will entertain and the two groups will become better acquainted, exchanging sorority songs.

★ ★ ★

DONNA CLICK of Wylie and Linda Barnhill, Dallas were honored by their sororities recently.

Miss Click was named December Carnation Girl of Alpha Chi Omega for her work on presentation as social chairman, A Chio O president Judy Speer, announced.

APO Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently elected spring officers.

JESS McILVAIN, Lubbock will serve as president assisted by Eldon Steelman, Plainview and Leroy Tillery, Lubbock, first and second vice president respectively.

Third and fourth vice president are Jerry Bell, Sundown and Ronny Kirkpatrick, Abilene.

OTHER OFFICERS are Larry

Pinson, Canadian, treasurer; Ben Pilcher, Snyder, recording secretary; Richard Riojas, Ropesville, corresponding secretary and John Harrison, Ft. Worth, Alumni secretary.

Arthur Hannsz, Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms; Ronald Freeman, Brownwood, chaplain; Barry Groves, Ft. Worth, historian and Jim Knorpp, Lubbock, reporter.

TV Comics Fight For Survival

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The comics are in full rout.

Friday night, a Western called "Rawhide" took over in the spot occupied by Jackie Gleason. After a lackluster return to the home screen, the fat one gave up in mid-season, victim of poor ratings.

WORD ALSO came that George Gobel, who will be bereft of his pal Eddie Fisher this March, will also lose a half-hour of his show. George Burns has been fighting for survival as a single, doing some of his shows live as a stimulus to tired ratings. Ed Wynn's show is already a casualty.

This was supposed to be the season for a comedy comeback!

BUT NOW it's tough to get a rating unless you ride a horse. Discounting the situation comedy shows, which require a story line to sustain interest, about the only surviving weekly practitioners of the fine art of being funny are Red Skelton and Milton Berle.

Some of my choicest memories of the early days of TV concern comedy. The elaborate spoofery of Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca, the suave pantomime of Alan Young and Donald O'Connor, Ed Wynn's wonderful nonsense, the early Jimmy Durante shows.

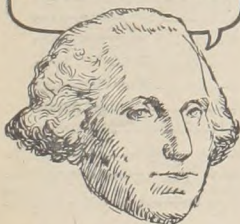
SO WHAT happened?

I offer this thesis: Humor becomes less funny when it becomes more intrusive. Radio was a perfect medium for comedy because the listener could use his own imagination. When the visual image is added, humor declines. Red Skelton has survived because he is essentially a visual clown, whereas his colleagues are largely gag comics.

BERLE has survived because... well, you explain it. His relentless assault on the funny bone seems to have an irresistible fascination for many.

PERHAPS the crowning blow to the comics is coming Saturday night. ABC's "Maverick" will do a satire on "Gunsmoke" that is reported to be a scream.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real Georgel!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect. When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.
2. A girl likes a good listener. Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.
3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places. By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.
4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed. Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men gave up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

TOREADOR

Editorial Page

Travel... More

THERE IS NO better way to acquaint one's self with the world that surrounds him than travel. Reading from books about different places helps, but literary knowledge of a place cannot compare with actually having been there.

When a person travels to another area, whether it be 100 or 5,000 miles away, he will be impressed, either favorably or unfavorably, because the area will be different from the place from where he left. The people in the new place will be different also.

Every time a person takes a trip he learns something. Often this gained knowledge is an intangible thing, but taking the trip as a whole the person added to his cultural background as well as broadening his outlook of life.

People who have been limited in their travel experiences probably cannot gather the meaning of the full value of it, but those who have traveled to other states and countries understand and appreciate the value of travel and crave for the opportunity to do more.

Tech students receive the opportunity to travel much more than the person not in college, and they should certainly take advantage of the opportunity.

Most of the departments on campus provide travel opportunities for students to go to conventions and other colleges to represent that department and Texas Tech. Although these trips often do not cover a great distance, they are very helpful. Students should work hard to get to take them.

Something that has become an annual affair for Techsians is the ski trip to Taos, N.M. between semesters. This type of trip is beneficial from the standpoint of getting to know your fellow students outside the environment of the campus.

Perhaps the greatest trip of all that Techsians may take is the European Tour offered by the English department. Applications are now being taken for this trip.

This all adds up to one thing—if you get the chance to travel, take it.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Chart Tells All

A new system whereby students at Marietta College can know at all times where they stand academically has been approved by the faculty and is now in effect, according to Dr. Merrill R. Patterson, dean of the College.

THE POLICY of the Committee on Academic Standing is to place on probation those with less than a 1.0 average in order to stimulate them to work harder in achieving academic success.

The policy deals mostly with the matter of probation, which can occur at the end of any semester if his cumulative point average falls below 1.0 or if his semester grades show two F's or three D's, no matter what his cumulative point average might be.

AT PRESENT, those placed on academic probation have a chart telling the average necessary to release them from probation. The Dean of Men or Women is sent the chart, sees the student and sends him to the proper advisor. These charts, as such, are not used at any other college.

The University of Notre Dame has adopted a completely revised grading system this year.

THE UNIVERSITY had been using a numerical system which

ranged from "0" to "100." Courses were not weighted by credit hours. In addition, a very complex average system has been in use from the earliest years of the school.

The new grading system will weight courses by credit hours with the grades ranging from "6" down to "0" for a failing grade.

THIS SEVEN bracket system will enable instructors to categorize students by performance level according to descriptions which are representative of each level.

The new brackets are intended to reflect more accurately the academic achievement of Notre Dame students by enabling instructors to make more meaningful discriminations between students while simultaneously designating exceptionally superior students.

A FEATURE of the new grading system is the abolition of letter symbols so that instructors will report grade points only for each course. These are then multiplied by credit hours for the course in order to determine quality points.

Courses and study problems are luncheon conversation at the University of Miami with the inauguration this year of faculty-stu-

two party

Nearly Gone

mccarty

Back again, and we have never heard so many people griping about having to return to classes and the books.

The more talkative ones usually said, "Ohh, I never hated to come back so bad in my life," and the more sedate ones simply had a disgruntled look on their faces and their shoulders were slumped.

This time always comes, and it should be a joyous occasion since it means we are nearing the end of another load, a load which was made up by an average 20 hours quizzes (counting all the studying that went with the quizzes).

The big hurdle is awfully near — finals, and we all had better get the movies and dating caught up on because, it's liable to be rough going for awhile.

The report from Vice President Pennington's office is that construction of the dining hall in Men's 7 & 8 is progressing according to schedule, and if things go according to Hoyle, it will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of the Spring Semester.

There has been quite a bit of discussion on campus lately by students about international affairs — mainly the Cuban Revolution and the outcome of the communes the Red Chinese have set up.

These things make for pretty good gab, so we'll voice our views on them. First, we feel that Fidel Castro will set up a government in Cuba that will set a good example for other Latin American countries to follow. On the next point, we'll go along with the historian who predicted that the U.S. and Russia would combine forces someday to fight Red China.



"A Little Bit"

james hamm

Democracy is a great thing, and Americans are very lucky to live under system that respects the right of man, and believes in the ability of the populace to govern itself.

OF COURSE, a large percent of the U.S. population doesn't exercise this right through voting, but the ideal is still their for John Q. Public to spin rosy dreams around . . .

. . . Yet, although many Americans don't vote, there are still many that do — even if their votes are cast according to political party affiliations or the economic group one belongs to.

POLITICAL parties, composed of alliances between different regiments of the American religious, economic and social scene, are the only way that enough power can be formed to elect persons to governmental posts.

Leaders from each of the groups in a party do the actual selecting of candidates, dictating to American voters whom they shall elect.

BUT Americans have the right to vote, even if they must choose between the pot and the kettle.

The United States is a democratic country . . .

. . . And most Americans disapprove of any such attempts to control them by a comparatively small group of men. Disapprove is about all.

As Mark Twain said, the greatest dishonesty committed in the United States is the practice of condemning something, and then giving "silent approval" by refusing to do anything about it.

ONE OF Tech's more illustrious faculty members said that the only changes made, both in the United States and elsewhere, are brought about by a single man who, after earning his bread and butter, puts in extra time gaining support for himself and the policies he advocates.

While this man is advancing his ideas, the rest of the citizens are overeating, sleeping, or slapping the kids.

OFTEN THIS ambitious man is thinking of himself and disregarding the needs of the general public. If the situation is to improve, citizens must turn off their TV sets and try to return this country to a democracy.

TOREADOR

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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.

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Kinchen Writes Novel Lauding Confederates

During the latter stages of the Civil War, 21 Confederate soldiers created panic and confusion in the North from Maine to Michigan with a series of raids from across the Canadian boundary.

THIS RARELY publicized action of the war between the states is the subject for a book, entitled "Daredevils of the Confederate Army," by Oscar A. Kinchen, Tech history professor.

Purpose of the raid was to divert Northern soldiers to the Canadian frontier and weaken Union forces in the South.

THE MEN who made up the raiding party were mostly from aristocratic Southern families. One was a Texas cowpuncher, another was from Georgia and the others were from Kentucky.

The group was led by Bennett

Young, a Presbyterian minister. The men were ardent Confederates who were seeking partial revenge for Union raids on the Confederate states.

THE ATTACK came too late to save the Confederacy but approximately \$22,000 in loot was taken and fifty thousand Union soldiers were drawn from the South to protect states on the Canadian Border.

Both the French and British Canadians, who were sympathetic to the Confederate cause, allowed the raiders to make their headquarters in Canada.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN made three attempts to punish the raiders, but the courts ruled that the men were Confederate, rather than U.S. citizens. Therefore they were allowed to stay in Canada.

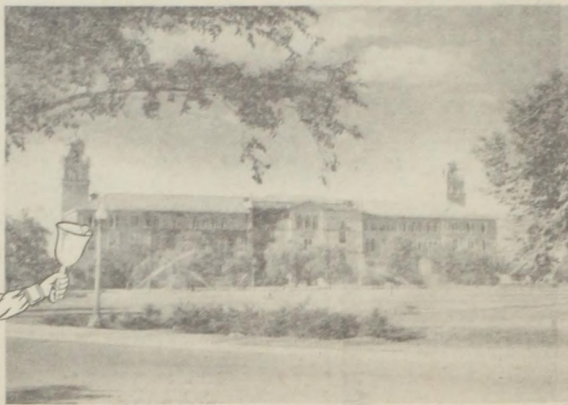
Most of the men later went to Europe.

YOUNG, the leader of the group, returned from Europe in 1868 and was later a successful lawyer, historian and college president.

Kinchen has written two other books and is working on another. They all deal with Canadian history, his specific field.

KINCHEN came to Tech in 1929 and has been a member of the faculty since then except for the depression years of the thirties.

When asked if he was considering retiring, he replied, "As long as I am enjoying the subject I teach as much as I am presently, I won't plan to retire."



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SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT — Kay Woody, freshman, typifies a different kind of "date" that many Techsians engage in during Dead Week. A phone call can help clear up a complex algebra problem, or fill in notes that the student missed the day he was "deathly ill."

Final Vote Slated On Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON UP — The Senate slapped down the antifilibuster coalition Friday and then agreed on procedure that could bring a final vote next week on the issue of changing its rules governing debate.

THE DECISION to postpone any further votes until Monday at the earliest came after the Sen-

ate rejected by almost 2-1 a key maneuver by a bipartisan group of Northern and Western senators.

This move was aimed at opening the way for a tougher clampdown on endless talk-a-parliamentary weapon wielded by Southern Democrats to block civil rights legislation in the past.

THE DAY'S developments heightened prospects for adoption of a compromise proposal advanced by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

But the antifilibuster forces made plans for a last-ditch fight to strengthen the Johnson proposal which they regard as inadequate.

THE MAJORITY leader-backed by most Democratic and Republican chieftains in the Senate proposes that two-thirds of the senators present and voting be empowered to cut off debate.

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Raiders Challenge Ponies

Tech's basketball men, currently 1-1 in Southwest Conference play, match shots with an old foe tonight in Dallas as they tangle with the Mustangs of SMU.

AFTER an opening loss to defending champions Arkansas, the Raiders bounced back to slip by an improving Baylor five, 68-65. The Ponies also have a one and one record losing their opener to A&M 65-63 on a last second shot and winning over Texas University 73-55.

The game will have a bearing on the outcome of the first week's standings in the SWC as either team could slip into second or possibly a tie for first spot. The leader is TCU with a 2-0 record, but the Horn Frogs will probably encounter little opposition against lowly Texas and should retain the undefeated mark.

THIS WOULD leave a battle royal for second place as all other teams, with the exception of Baylor who has yet to win, have the same 1-1 standing in conference play.

The Techsans season record is eight wins and four losses. Opening the season with wins over West Texas State, Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico, the Raiders then dropped games to Iowa and Nebraska. Back on the home court, they prepared for the SWC Tournament by clipping LSU and Missouri. In the tourney at Houston, Tech won the consolation by beating out Arkansas, Texas and Baylor. They lost the opening game to A&M, the eventual winner.

SMU will sport a 7-5 season record going into the game. Although the Ponies miss sorely their great Rick Herscher (graduated), they still spell trouble for any and all. Led by a short shot, Max Williams from Avoca, Texas, and four others who make their homes out of state, SMU will try to make it four straight over Tech in Dal-

las. The Raiders haven't won there since 1948.

SMU won both conference games from the Techsans last year and probably knocked them out of a conference title for their first year of competition. The Mustangs were the only team

Tech couldn't beat — at least once.

COACH POLK ROBISON will probably go with his starting team of the season thus far — Podd Hill, Gerald Myers, Charlie Lynch, Gene Arrington and Pat Noakes. Hill is leading the Tech scores with a 14.8 average and 177 total

points. Close behind is Myers with a 11.8 season average and a total of 142 points. Myers is batting 1,000 in free throws as far as conference play is concerned and has connected on 36 of 46 in the season standings.

Charley Lynch holds the third spot in scoring with a 10.9 average

followed by Gene Arrington with a 9.9 average. Lynch has totaled 131 points for the Raiders and Arrington has dumped in 119.



GERALD MYERS



GENE ARRINGTON



PODD HILL

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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

Tonight is another night in another season. But will tonight be another typical contest between Tech and SMU in Dallas?

Tech hasn't beaten SMU in Dallas since 1948 and has given every indication in the past few years that it won't again. Last year the Raiders had a chance to crack the conference races wide open with a win in Dallas. And they did well for three-fourths of the game. Then - wham - a biting 66-56 loss that all but cracked us.

On their play of late it would be hard to justify saying that Tech will win tonight. Their three-point win over Baylor Tuesday night was rather unimpressive. But it was a win. As bad as they've looked at times you've still got to give this bunch a lot of credit. It's hard for the average fan to realize just how much pressure this team has on its shoulders. After all, this was to be the really big year.

I am firmly convinced that all the Raiders need is an impressive win—a decisive win where everyone has a good night. That would relieve pressure and be good for everyone concerned. Whether they can do it or not tonight is beyond me. If they can though, you can look for the puzzle to unravel—soon.

When all the honors are passed around at the end of the year I hope one fellow isn't overlooked. He's got more guts than any man I ever saw in any athletic contest.

I'm speaking of Raider guard Charley Lynch. As most people noticed Tuesday night Charley had his leg wrapped.

Not being an M.D. I can not capably explain just what a split muscle is. But you don't have to be an M.D. to know that Charley must have been in quite a bit of pain — much more pain than he would admit. Yet that didn't stop him from playing his usual consistent floor game, out-rebounding men three or four inches taller and, in general, hustling all over the court.

This guy has been a driving force in the success the Raiders have achieved. He isn't spectacular, but always consistent. He gets my vote now or anytime.

HERE AND THERE: There is a total of 74 players on the eight SWC cage teams — 24 seniors, 39 juniors and 31 soph. TCU, Rice and A&M lose the most — six, while SMU loses only one. The total loss breakdown looks like this: Arkansas — three (two starters); Baylor — four (two starters); TCU — six (five starters); Rice — six (four starters);

A&M — six (three starters); SMU — one (no starters); Texas — three (one starter); and Tech — five (three starters) . . . Earlier in the year Baylor lost a close game to Auburn that convinced Bill Henderson that all officials were blind.

After the game a writer mentioned to Henderson that, "Seeing how this was the first meeting between Auburn and the Bears it's hard to really determine anything." Henderson quickly shot back, "That's the way I feel about the officials." . . . At the SWC Tournament in Houston every coach was as busy as a bee putting the other coach on the spot. Buster Brannon of TCU and Doc Hayes of SMU are typical.

Hayes — "We've got lots of speed but just not enough horses. If we can break even I'll be satisfied."

Brannon — "Oh no! You'll win a lot more than that!"

Hayes — "We just don't have enough height and boys, Buster."

Brannon — "You should worry — I've just got one big man and that's it."

Hayes — "Oh! don't say that— No I wouldn't say that at all. You've got a wonderful team."

And so on and so on . . . Some of the calling in the tournament was most unusual. Odell Preston called a "flagrant technical" foul against Charley Lynch of Tech over the objection of the other ref — after the buzzer had sounded — and then gave Neil Swisher of A&M two free throws. He swished them both . . . Baylor, with the aid of some more "real good calls" came from behind to overhaul Arkansas. Hog Clyde Rhoden was disqualified for failing to report . . . The SMU-Rice battle, won by the Owls 81-79 was the poorest called of the entire tourney. Mike Williamson had another one of his "darling nights". At the tournament banquet Polk Robison momentarily forgot Don Apple's name during introductions which prompted master of ceremonies Morris Frank to remark, "Oh, that's all right Polk. We understand. He must be one of those boys you actually have enrolled and attending school out there."

Big League Aid Given To Minors

CHICAGO (AP) — The minor league baseball leagues Friday were assured major league backing in 20 loops for 1959 and also promised a nationwide campaign by the big leagues to bolster lagging attendance.

TWENTY-FOUR minor loops operated last season. At least 23 may continue this year although three still must arrange final line-ups.

"I would say we have helped minor league baseball here today," George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, said after a three-hour meeting between minor presidents and major farm directors.

TRAUTMAN said the major league's committee to aid the minors, working with a \$500,000 fund, unanimously gave a go-ahead sign for an intensive promotional program in the minors.

Most of the league came into the meeting with holdover backing by major league clubs, but some new working agreements were arranged.

THE THREE leagues which still must get set include the class C Arizona-New Mexico and California loops and the class D Georgia-Florida League.



DAVE
Class of 55



CLYDE
Class of 51



CHESTER
Class of 51

PRESENT THE OFFICIAL 1959 FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

- Saturday, January 17**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 9 MWF
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 3 TTS and Saturday only
 2- 4:30—All sections of freshmen English classes, Eng. 031, 131 and 132.
- Monday, January 19**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 1 MWF
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 2 TTS
 2- 4:30—All sections of freshmen chemistry classes, Chem. 141 and 142.
- Tuesday, January 20**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 9 TTS
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 3 MWF
 2- 4:30—All sections of Math 031, 051, 052, 130, 133.
- Wednesday, January 21**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 10 MWF
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 11 TTS
 2- 4:30—All sections of Government 233 and 234 classes.
- Thursday, January 22**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 8 TTS
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 11 MWF
 2- 4:30—All sections of Accounting 244 and 245.
- Friday, January 23**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 8 MWF
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 1 TTS
 2- 4:30—All sections of freshmen classes in Biol. 133 and 134.
- Saturday, January 24**
 8-10:30—Classes meeting 10 TTS
 11- 1:30—Classes meeting 2 MWF
 2- 4:30—Classes meeting 4 MWF, 4 TTS, 12 noon, 5 MWF, 5 TTS.

Classes scheduled for more than one hour will take the first hour of the period on the schedule, and two-semester hour courses will take precedence over one-hour semester hour courses.

In case of conflict of orientation with regular exams, the orientation exam should be given the last day the class meets.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

EXAM SCHEDULE FOR EVENING COURSES

- Monday, January 19**
 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. MW and Monday
- Tuesday, January 20**
 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 6:30-8 p.m. TT and Tuesday.
- Wednesday, January 21**
 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m. MW and Wed.
- Thursday, January 22**
 6:30-9 p.m.—Classes meeting 8-9:30 p.m. TT and Thursday.

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Academies Get Exemptions

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. passed its controversial Navy-Army legislation Friday with a surprising swing in sentiment that indicated delegates want to give service academies an exemption from certain recruiting rules.

This move was in a two-part amendment to NCAA by-laws. It says first that colleges or their representatives may not provide or arrange for financial help to athletes covering their preparatory school or post-graduate years. Then it gives the NCAA Council the right to grant certain exceptions to the U.S. government service academies.



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| Jan. 24 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State | Feb. 21 Kansas State at Oklahoma State |
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