



Random shots from Texas Tech's out-of-town trip this past weekend show (left photo) a group preparing their Sunday noon meal by roasting weiners during the train's seven and one-half hour delay near Sweetwater. In the center photo



Lubbock sophomore Kathy White seems to be wondering if she'll ever see civilization again as she munches a sandwich prepared at the Open Spaces Grill. Her chair is the handiest available—the railroad track. Kathy's question is answered in



the photo on the right, as the Tech group, anxious to tear into those books once more, file out of the train at Lubbock's Santa Fe Depot.

(Staff photos by Carol Stone and Billy Ellis)

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'Wet Wash'
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Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 25, 1958

No. 55

Mixed Emotions Mark Record-Breaking Trip

by BILLY ELLIS

Aside from inhospitable treatment, both from the Mustang cage squad and the SMU student body, Tech students making the out-of-town trip to Dallas this past weekend had, in general, a very enjoyable time.

"It was a very satisfactory trip," commented L. N. Jones, Tech's

dean of men, who was one of the trip sponsors. "We all had a very good time," he continued.

Jones went on to say that Santa Fe Railroad officials complimented the Tech students on their overall conduct and treatment of train property. "This is a very nice tribute to the students making the trip," the Tech official concluded.

ONE OF THE excursion highlights came on the homeward journey to Lubbock, when the special train was held up seven and one-half hours because of the derailment of a freight train car 15 miles east of Sweetwater.

The arrival back in Lubbock, previously scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, was postponed until 5:30 p.m., until a wrecker from Brownwood could come to the wreck scene and clear the tracks.

The inconvenience could just have resulted in a boring delay, but it was not that to the Tech students. The train stopped without walking distance of a small country store, fortunate, indeed, since the food supply was dwindling and it was breakfast time aboard the Tech Special.

A NEARBY farmhouse supplied water for the coffee urn in the refreshment stand operated by Tech Band, and with the milk and rolls already on hand, the first want of the day was satisfied.

Dean L. N. Jones announced Monday the finding of two pieces of equipment on Tech's special train. They are a short jacket-type coat, apparently belonging to a girl, and a sweater, probably a boy's. These may be picked up by coming by the Student Council office.

As noon-time approached, some may have doubted what to do, but not many. Several visits to the store soon deprived the country businessman of any edible substance he may have possessed.

A fire was begun a few feet from the railroad track, and soon most of the Tech students were enjoying an old-fashioned "Sunday picnic," complete with hot weiners, hot marshmallows or hot whatever-you-had-to-roast.

AFTER LUNCH, some of the students had a jam-session in the baggage car, with music provided by Tech band, which was always "on the spot" during the trip. Others students enjoyed the spring-like sunshine, first seen in several days, by taking a stroll along the railroad track.

Still others returned to the luxury of the train, and enjoyed an afternoon of cards, scrabble, or just catching up on lost sleep.

ABOUT 3:30 Sunday afternoon, the trip was at last resumed, and at Sweetwater the students were given another treat. Santa Fe of-

Page 5, SCHOOL TRIP . . .

Junior Stunt Night Set for Wednesday

The junior class is sponsoring its annual stunt night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Amateur entertainers from various organizations will compete for top honors. Awards will be given to the winners in each of the three divisions: fraternities, sororities and all campus.

"THE WINNERS will receive

a trophy with the name of the organization inscribed on it," said Milton "Rabbit" Vaughn, chairman of the stunt night committee.

This year the event is staged to raise money for financing the Junior Dance to be held during spring festival. The Four Freshmen appeared at last year's dance.

THE STUNT night committee urges all organizations to attend in great force because the judging will be based on audience reaction as well as quality of presentation.

Members of the stunt night committee are Milton Vaughn, Eddie Carpenter, Bob Dyer, Toni Bannister, Hollis Swafford and Carolyn Williamson.

Entrants for the contest are: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Psi, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Casa Linda, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sock and Buskin and the senior class.

WINNERS OF last year's contest were: Sock and Buskin, independent group; Beta Tau Alpha, sorority group; and Phi Kappa Psi, fraternity group.

MADNESS, MAN!

Flying papers, red-hot typewriters, and harassed looking editors and staff members clutter the scene day and night lately in the La Ventana office.

Reason? The copy deadline for the yearbook was moved up unexpectedly from March 10 to March 1. Barring unforeseen complications, the staff is confident that they will meet the new zero hour.

Organizations Hold Run-off Wednesday

Run-off elections for the Association of Women Students offices will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Voting will take place in the Administration, Aggie, Student Union, Home Economics and East Engineering Buildings. Voting will also be conducted in Drane and Knapp Halls from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Run-off candidates and offices are: Barbara McDougal and Libby Balzer, president; Pat Kennedy and Kathy White, secretary; Cora Jean McMurtry and Mary Ann Lindley, treasurer; Mary Etta McDuffy and Donna Christopher, reporter.

Elected AWS officers are Jean Brown, first vice president; Carolyn Scott, second vice president; Marilyn Adrian, third vice president; and Jean Schepers, IAWS representative.

Also in the run-off election will be Bill Dean and Linda Bunger B.A. student council representative, and Linda Trojan and Karen Kuhlman, freshman council from Drane Hall.

Aggie Meeting Held

The fifth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference will begin this afternoon at 5 p.m. with registration at the Carrock Hotel. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged.

The conference, which will last through Thursday, is for chemical dealers, distributors, processors, manufacturers and others who are interested. The Wednesday and Thursday meetings will be in the Texas Tech Union Ballroom.

Dr. Donald Ashdown is a chairman of the industry-promoted, college conducted Conference. Dr. A. W. Young, Tech professor of

Agronomy; Dr. R. D. Lewis, Director of Texas Agricultural Experimental Station; Dr. W. L. Stangel, Tech, Dean of Agriculture; Mr. Alan Weise, Bushland; Dr. Burnett Truchelut, Dow Chemical Company; Mr. J. A. Potts, Taylor Evans Food Store; and Dr. Howard Gault, Hereford, will be featured speakers at the conference.

Sponsors of the conference are Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Programs are available in Dr. Young's office.

Army ROTC Prepares For Important Visitor

Tech Army ROTC cadets are shining brass and shoes today in preparation for a formal liaison visit by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Deputy Commanding General of reserve forces in the Fourth Army.

General Meloy will make a quick tour of the Army ROTC facilities here and have conferences with ROTC, Army Reserve and National Guard officers in Lubbock.

ACCOMPANYING the general will be Col. J. C. Cone.

Gen. Meloy will be accorded military honors by an honor guard comprised of the Sam Houston Rifles and the ROTC band states Col. James B. Carvey, Army ROTC commander.

Gen. Meloy has served in the Army more than 30 years. During this time he has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

HE HAS EARNED the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Parachutist Badge.

He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927, the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth in 1939 and the National War College in 1949.

Gen. Meloy served in World War II and in July 1950 was wounded in action while serving in the Korean War.

HE WAS A military observer in England until December 1941 after which he became an instructor and later executive officer of the Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood. In May 1943 he was appointed chief of staff there.

Meloy became chief of staff of the 103rd Infantry Division at Camp Howze, Texas, in 1944 and served with that unit in the European theater from October 1944 to September 1945.

After duty as Airborne Center chief of staff at Fort Bragg, N.C., he was named commandant of cadets at Texas A&M College where he served more than two years.

HE LATER HELD various staff positions in the Far East command, in the Pentagon and in Europe where he commanded the First Infantry Division in 1954-55. He was promoted to major general in March 1953.



GENERAL GUY MELOY

Coed Basketball Tournament Begins Two Week Slate In Barn Next Week

A basketball tournament beginning March 3 will lead off women's intramurals for the spring semester. Tournament games will be played in the old gym. The games are tentatively scheduled Monday through Friday for two weeks, 5-7 p.m.

Sixteen entries have been accepted by Miss Ethel Rollo of the girls physical education department. Those organizations represented will be Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Others included are Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi. Teams have been entered by Baptist Student Union, Casa Linda, Drane Hall, Knapp Hall, Weeks Hall and student nurses.

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K Sig Members Initiate Pledges

Kappa Sigma fraternity recently initiated five pledges.

Initiates include Jim Hock, Colorado City; Floyd Lee Dellinger, Waco; John Ashby, Lubbock; Jerome Henderson, Lubbock, and Tom Boone, El Paso.

Initiation was followed by a bar-b-que rush party at Mackenzie Terrace.

CAMPUS



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK hospitality this year is in the charge of Bill Meadors and Julia Fifer, both of Lubbock. They will welcome Dr. John Newport of Fort Worth and five other visiting speakers who will be here during the campus program, scheduled March 3-6. The principal speaker, Dr. Newport, will deliver the theme "The Logic of Belief." Not pictured is Jerrell Snodgrass of Lubbock, also on the hospitality committee. (Photo by Lilburn Smith).

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BSO Members Stage Retreat

Board of Student Organizations will have its Leadership Retreat in Cloudercroft, New Mexico, March 7-9.

Each organization is allowed to send one delegate. Each delegate must have an over-all 1.0 grade average and a 1.0 for the preceding semester.

Jack Holland, dean of men at The University of Texas, will be the principal speaker. Theme of his talks will be organization leadership.

Dean Holland, former university student, has worked with campus organizations and is popular with students.

Don Kerr is chairman of the committee in charge of the retreat.

Angel Flight Drills At Game Tonight

Angel Flight will make its second public appearance of the year tonight during halftime of the Tech-Texas A&M basketball game.

Clad in their black uniforms, the 38 girls will demonstrate a precision drill featuring double pinwheels and ripples.

Angel Flight, under the command of Donna Pearson, appeared at halftime of the Tech-Hardin Simmons football game this year.

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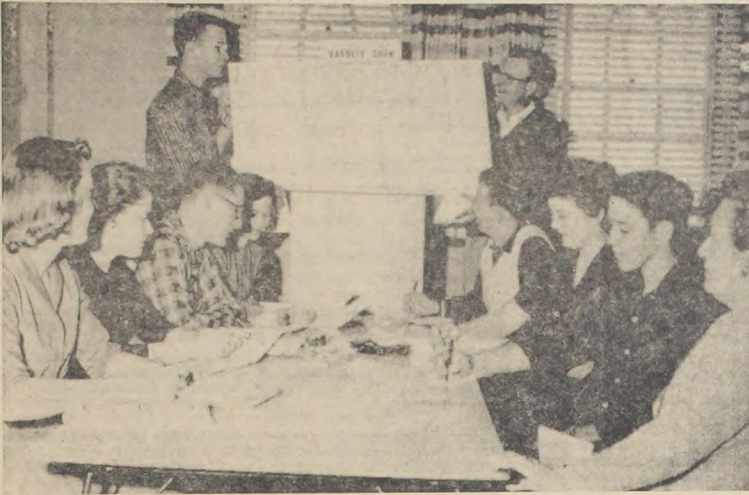


Varsity Show Staff
 tion—These guys and a behind forthcoming pro Dolls," Texas Tech Varsity April in Municipal Auditorium house manager (standing producer (standing right staff important dates in

'Guys and
 Varsity Show wheels beginning to turn with the working staff and largest of the chorus selected for production of "Guys and Dolls" Based on a story by Runyon, "Guys and Dolls" tered around a girl in char Salvation Army Mission Times Square. Near the some crimes operate a crash which has been delayed police officers are cracking on vice in the neighborhood crap game leader tricks his shooters and a flood game occurs.



perso
 1. Do you think author a pretty secretary?
 2. Do you read science your science profes
 3. Do you think marri of the rights gra
 4. Do you think an Camel's exclusive
 5. Do you think good (For co-eds only)
 6. Do you think rocke in launching "heav
 7. Do you think of M of the United Stat
 8. Do you prefer Bac



VARSITY SHOW STAFF counts days 'til production—These guys and dolls are prime movers behind forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls," Texas Tech Varsity Show slated for mid-April in Municipal Auditorium. Here Bob Huff, house manager (standing left) and Roger Loter, producer (standing right) show the production staff important dates in the show time-table. Left

to right are Jean Groesbeck, choreographer, Carolyn Porter, costume director, Tom Shamburger, public relations chairman, Ann Denny, secretary, Cloud Rogers, property manager, Nancy Carlock, publicity, David Edwards, business manager, and Miss Quannah Lewis, faculty advisor. (Tech Photo)

'Guys and Dolls' Begins to Roll

Varsity Show wheels are beginning to turn with the cast, working staff and largest portion of the chorus selected for the production of "Guys and Dolls."

Based on a story by Damon Runyon, "Guys and Dolls" is centered around a girl in charge of a Salvation Army Mission near Times Square. Near the mission some cronies operate a crap game which has been delayed because police officers are cracking down on vice in the neighborhood. The crap game leader tricks one of his shooters and a floating crap game occurs.

ROGER LOTER, senior from Plainview, is producer for the show and John Gilbert, junior from Amarillo, is director. Loter and Gilbert were business manager and director respectively of last year's "On the Town."

Business manager is David Edwards and Bob Huff is house manager. Ann Denny, sophomore from Wichita Falls, is secretary. Stage manager is Claude Rogers, junior from Abilene, assisted by John Ashby, Lubbock.

JEAN GROESBECK of El Paso

is choreographer and Mary Herington of Odessa is her assistant. Carolyn Porter of Lubbock is wardrobe manager.

Miss Quannah Lewis, English instructor, is show sponsor. Tommy Shamburger, public relations chairman, and Nancy Carlock are in charge of publicity for the show.

Members of the dance chorus are Janis Jones, Donna Jean Smith, Judy Long, Martha Kinley, Dorisanne France, Sharon Snow, Leta Merle Roberts, Gayla Cauthern, John Tianio and Nancy Pat Houston.

Mrs. Allen Speaks to Homemakers, Club Shows Film on Netherlands

Two campus organizations are planning programs this week as Mrs. James G. Allen speaks to the Home Economics Club and the International Relations Club shows a film on the Netherlands.

which has the theme of "What's It Like To Write?"



"Writing and its Application to the field of Home Economics" will be the topic of Mrs. James G. Allen, associate professor of journalism, when she speaks to the Home Economics Club today at 6:30 p.m. in Home Economics 150.

A full-color film, "Introducing The Netherlands," sponsored by the International Relations Club will be shown in the library projection room Thursday at 7 p.m.

All home economics majors are invited to the regular meeting

The film, recently released by NATO, is a general survey of the geography, industry, culture, and people of the Netherlands.

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| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | | |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | | |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | | |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only) | | |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | | |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | | |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | | |



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Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

Members Retreat

ent Organizations Leadership Retreat New Mexico March

ation is allowed to ate. Each delegate over-all 1.0 grade 1.0 for the pre-

ean of men at of Texas, will be speaker. Theme of organization lead-

Light Drills Tonight

will make its appearance of the year half-time of the basketball game. In black uniforms, all demonstrate a featuring double ripples. under the com- Pearson, appeared the Tech-Hardin all game this year.

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Parking Situation Relieved

TECH'S CHRONIC parking problem received a small shot in the arm at the recent Board of Directors meeting in the proposed construction of 483 paved parking spaces and other traffic aids.

The proposal made possible through "hidden," or excess funds left over from funds allocated for a certain period of operation, includes 229 spaces on the lot to the south of the Science Building, 120 spaces to the Drane Hall parking area and the 134-space lot to be built for the new Gymnasium.

There are enough parking spaces at present, counting the field to the west of the Science and Journalism buildings and College avenue. The added spaces won't greatly change the picture, but they will definitely help.

The paved additions to the lot south of the Science Building will mean that 229 more persons will have a paved area with nearer access to class buildings. This can mean a lot if it is rainy weather.

The 120-space addition to the Drane lot will relieve at least to a great extent

the present problem in that area caused by the need of Weeks Hall students for parking spaces.

The value of the Gym lot is for physical education students and possibly for off-campus students if they are allowed to park here and have classes in the nearby engineering buildings.

Also in the same construction proposal are plans for closing off Fourteenth street, opening Fifteenth street and constructing a turn-around loop for nighttime traffic to Weeks Hall. It is stated that the traffic light here will be timed to allow a longer time for cars entering College avenue.

Provided that Fifteenth street remains through to on-campus traffic, this particular point of the construction plan seems a very good one. It solves two problems: the Weeks nightly traffic knot, entrance onto College avenue.

Though by no means solving the parking and traffic problem — if it ever will be — this proposal is a definite relief.

Letters Policy

Recently THE TOREADOR has received letters to Techsans Talk Back which have been unsigned.

These were good letters with interesting opinions, but we must have names with letters if they are to be published. If so desired, only initials will be published with the letter.

Moral: sign your letter.

SOUTHWEST CROSSCUT

Anyone wondering what happened to Texas A&M's co-ed problem?

It's all been settled in a legitimate manner. An election, pro or con, was held last week and the matter has been dismissed by voice of the student vote . . . CON.

A couple of days before the voting, an unfamiliar flag flew over the Aggie Corps area. It proved to be an anti-co-ed banner flying high from a flagpole in the quadrangle.

THE FLAG WAS adorned with the inscription, "What'll you Have?" Beneath the lettering, on both sides of the banner was a large pair of ladies red panties, to the right of the undergarments was the word "or," then on the far right of the flag was a TAMC patch, neatly drawn in crayon.

On the day the banner flew above the campus, a panel discussion was held to determine the merit of co-eds. Six campus personalities squared off on the panel. Included in the panel was Joe Tindel, editor of the school newspaper who had previously written editorials advocating co-education. The student Senate sought to dismiss Tindel from office.

MUCH OF THE discussion centered around the question of whether A&M, with its all-male status, was discriminating against women and whether it was fulfilling its obligation to the State's citizens as a land grant college.

Dr. Edward Andrew, of A&M's engineering dept. hammered against co-education saying that anything could become a tradition after only one year at A&M.

Tindel, who has stressed co-education all along was to go

Techsans Talk Back

Education???

dear wet wash I'll bet you two to one that old lady cranshaw taught you that she was teaching you english naught-six and that she considered "ought" just as intolerable a corruption as i consider this practice of

disregarding capital letters to be a child starts learning his a b c's in the first grade by the time he is in the second grade he learns which letters should be capitalized and which should not be then he goes to college and attends an excellent musical production where he notices that the compiler of the program has disregarded capitals entirely has the student's attempt at education been all for ought or all for naught anyway i read your column

Sincerely,

Earl Camp

Biology Department maybe the old aphorism that says "the rich can afford to dress sloppily" can apply its license to the literary too — like oscar williams, "ought" may be less euphetic but it's more euphonious.

wet wash

The man at the bar finished his second glass of beer and turned to ask the manager of the place, "How many kegs of beer do you sell here in a week?"

"Thirty-five," the manager answered with pride.

"Well, I've just thought of a way you can sell 70."

The manager was startled. "How?"

"It's simple. Fill up the glasses."

—The Reader's Digest

TOREADOR

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...wet wash...

—wetherington

(Editor's Note: Last week we followed a hypothetical student, Andy, through education in a hypothetical school, like Tech. And finally, of Andy we asked, "Is he an educated man?" In this, the final treatise on the subject, we ask of higher education, "Higher than what?" And leave the question there.)

III

Andy is not exactly an educated man. He may know his field down to the wignut or the last nerve cell; and here he has great amount of knowledge, maybe skill and talent, but Andy is not exactly an educated man.

Because he was given too many answers and not enough questions; because too much was resting at his fingertips and not enough on the long reach, Andy has his "fundamentals of" and "introduction to" and "principles of" — however much he may retain; however much he can reiterate — but, aside from selected facts, what does he know?

Well, he knows how to write a sentence and spell (most likely); he remembers such phrases as "taxation without representation" and maybe who really started the Spanish American War, and what "Black Friday" was. He may recall the binomial theorem, and perhaps remember you can't tell a tree's age by its rings.

But can he develop these things further? Does he know "why" these things? Can he correlate philosophical movements with literary movements in history, or show differences as they developed from Parliament in Britain to the new Congress, or apply mathematical principles to scientific method?

FROM THE ABOVE one may ask whether a college graduate should be a walking encyclopedia. Of course not, but should he not have gone sufficiently beyond fundamentals in the more prudent sub-

jects to enable him to have a working knowledge of them all?

I maintain affirmative. Unless he is given more thorough analysis — more complete breakdown — of these things, Andy will do well to even consider a synthesis. And what is the whole of anything — living, even, — but a synthesis of this and that area, if no more than merely a rational recognition of its jigsaw-puzzle presence?

AND THIS UNDERSTANDING or recognition — from the single course-number up to the big picture — does not have to exist at the expense of any one chosen field. But this is not the problem, immediately, Andy can get this synthesis, if he goes to school long enough. If he can take it, or afford it, (though there's a question of how old he will be when he gets it, and whether he desires to be a professional student.)

The problem is not so much whether he gets it, but rather the more basic problem of just what he should get, and when. And so here we dig back, to the first column. Here is that missing link in our education; that unlearned science we forgot in our academic evolution. Not how to teach, but what to teach — and when to teach it.

ANDY COULD HAVE had the "principles of," etc., in high school. Perhaps it's a question of starting finger-painting and sand-box earlier in grammar school. Perhaps it's a question of showing high schools boards that Vocational Guidance is less important a requirement than, say, an additional course in world history.

Perhaps, again, it means raising university standards anyway and letting high school grads fare as they can in college; or not giving out M.A.'s (in some schools) with such enthusiastic abandon.

IT MEANS, in any event, exercising demons from some direction. But whose problem is it? Schools are more and more crowded, all the way up, each year. Statistics for the future are staggering. From 160-million at mid-century to 300-million at the turn of the century is a thing not to be taken lightly.

Page 5, WETWASH . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

A New Kind of
Grow
by GAY PHEEPS
One of Techsans' favorite is losing its atmosphere. Grow is being converted to parking lot.
This may not seem much change to some people, but daytime use of the effect on parking problem should be fatal.

... SCHOOL
Officials who are due a "thanks" for their all-courtesy on the trip, had sandwiches and milk which were quickly distributed among the Techsans.
The train arrived in practically on schedule at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. There was a joint party in the park across from the station, but since SMU was out, the Techsans went with their rally.
AFTER THE FEP session group dispersed into "Bible" some grabbing a quick bre before their full day of act. Until game-time that evening Tech group amused them

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A New Kind of Parking Lot

Grove Gone Forever

by GAY PHIPPS

One of Techsians' favorite haunts is losing its atmosphere. Aggie Grove is being converted to a parking lot. This may not seem much of a change to some people, but for daytime use the effect on the parking problem should be helpful.

WHEN THE LOT is completed, it will add approximately 229 spaces to the parking area. "It has not been decided just how the spaces will be divided between faculty and students," W. M. Gosdin, superintendent of grounds, said. "The lot should be completed around the time school is out."

Bidding for contracts has not started yet, but the two other lots under construction will be included in the same contract. "THESE LOTS ARE the one in the gym area which will add 132 parking spaces and the one in women's dorm area which will add 100 spaces above what the girls will need," Gosdin stated. Aggie Grove at one time was one of few spots on the campus with an abundance of grass. It was then used for picnics, both by students and the people of Lubbock.

... SCHOOL TRIP SUCCESSFUL

Officials, who are due a vote of "thanks" for their all-around courtesy on the trip, had prepared sandwiches and milk which were quickly distributed among the receptive Techsians. The train arrived in Dallas practically on schedule, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. There was supposed to be a joint pep rally in the park across from the Santa Fe station, but since SMU wasn't on hand, the Techsians went ahead with their rally. AFTER THE PEP session, the group dispersed into "Big D," some grabbing a quick breakfast before their full day of activities. Until gametime that evening, the Tech group amused themselves

according to their own dictates. After a morning of seeing the wonders of "Big D," this reporter, as did others of the Tech group, rested his weary feet while enjoying Lowell Thomas' Cinerama production, "Search for Paradise." A quick tour of the SMU campus preceded the visit to Perkins Coliseum, which was much nicer than its occupants on this particular Saturday night. The Tech delegation, reinforced by many making the trip by car, almost matched the home-towners in noise-making during the game, as the Raiders came close to putting an end to the Mustangs' 44 game winning streak at home.

"I remember that Hemphill-Wells used the area for picnics several years and so did other down-town organizations," Gosdin pointed out. IN LATER YEARS the Aggie Engineering Building was constructed and presently occupies part of the space that was formerly included in Aggie Grove. With the decrease in space use as a picnic area declined. "The area was chosen for the lot because it will serve the main buildings and there is room without any buildings in our way," Gosdin said.

... Wetwash

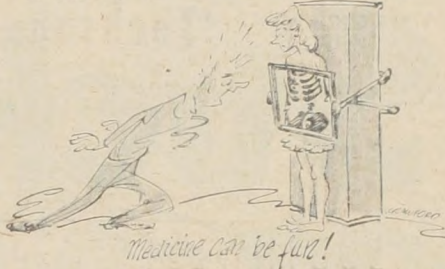
We tend to be proud of the growing freedom of education, and rightly. But what are we mass-producing? Are a million conveyor-belt graduates more valuable than a few hundred hand-tooled ones? Whose problem...? TO BEGIN WITH, partly mine. Because I will have children to grow up and get handed the paper I'll soon be holding, and wear the same gown; because I look back on four years, not wasted but still not

half-filled; because this is partly my fault and partly not and now after four years I'm ready to start learning things I forgot or never had given me. Partly my responsibility because it may not be tragic yet but isn't improving; and I want my kids to feel more filled and satisfied than I feel. There are too many Andys graduating this Spring, and it's too bad about Andy. He thought too much about too little, and too little about too much.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a limotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank... And remember, medicine can be fun!

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Raiders Test Dangerous Ags Tonight

by BILL DEAN Conference with the SMU Mustangs tonight when they entertain a first-place tie in the Southwest the tough Texas Aggies at 8 p. m.

in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The game will be preceded by a battle between the Tech Pioneers and the Ince Oilers.

The Raiders, despite their Saturday night loss to SMU in Dallas, managed to hold on to a share of first place when Arkansas lost to these same Aggies at College Station.

Polk Robison's cagers must win tonight — in fact, they can't afford to lose at all the rest of the way and still entertain title hopes.

OTHER ACTION tonight in the conference finds Texas meeting SMU at Austin in an important contest. Last night Arkansas was defeated by Rice in Houston. Should Texas keep its home record clean by beating SMU the Raiders, with a win, could move into undisputed possession of first place.

In the previous meeting of the Aggies and the Raiders at College Station Tech won a two-point victory with a thrilling comeback.

THE STARTING line-ups will probably be the same as usual for both clubs.

The Aggies will start Neil Swisher (6-0) and Jack Collier (6-0) at guards, Archie Carroll (6-5) and Fritzie Connally (6-1) at forwards and Wayne Lawrence (6-8) at center. Swisher is the leading Aggie scorer with 108 field goals and 72 free throws for a season total of 288 points. Carroll has 103 field goals and 64 free throws for 270 points.

Tech will start Gerald Myers (5-10) and Charley Lynch (6-2) at guards, Chuck Key (6-3) and Wade Wolfe (6-5) at forwards and Leon "Podd" Hill (6-6) at center.

HILL CONTINUES as the leading point-maker for the Raiders with 141 field goals and 57 free throws for 339 points. He scored 23 Saturday night against SMU.

Gerald Myers is behind Hill with 106 field goals and 86 free throws for 298 points.

A crowd of around 8,000 is expected. This is the next to last home game for the Raiders. Saturday night they journey to Ft. Worth to meet the TCU Horned Frogs.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Who: Tech vs. Texas A&M
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Page 7, RAIDERS . . .

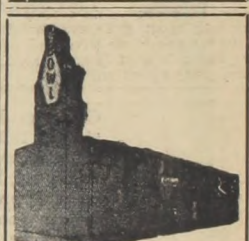


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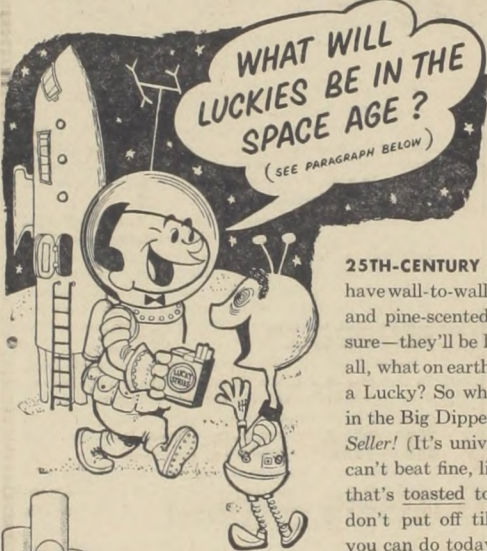
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WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?
ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE Blinker Tinker

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?
MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN. STATE Phony Crony

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?
PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL. Bray Fray

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

... Raiders

Probable Starting Line-up

Pos.	Player
G	Myers
G	Lynch
F	Wolfe
F	Key
C	Hill

SEASON STANDING

Team	W	L
Tech	14	6
TCU	15	7
Arkansas	14	8
SMU	13	8
Rice	13	9
Texas	9	11
Texas A&M	9	12
Baylor	5	17

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L
Tech	7	4
SMU	7	5
Arkansas	7	5
Rice	6	6
TCU	5	6
Texas A&M	4	7
Texas	3	9
Baylor		

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	FG	FT
Stevenson, TCU	139	118
Herscher, SMU	139	85
Hill, Tech	141	57
Robitaille, Rice	132	47
Tucker, Rice	115	68
Myers, Tech	106	86
Jamés, SMU	122	44
Swisher, Tex. A&M	108	72
Grum, Arkansas	112	59
Carroll, Tex. A&M	103	64
Kirchner, TCU	114	42

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	FG	FT
Stevenson, TCU	71	69
Herscher, SMU	79	43
Robitaille, Rice	81	24
Grum, Arkansas	72	41
Williams, SMU	64	41

SCORES

Rice 61, Arkansas 59
Pitt 109, Geneva 74
Bradley 72, Tulsa 54
Georgia Tech 62, Florida 61, time
Oklahoma St. 63, North Tex 52

CHILD SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

ENID, Okla., Feb. 24 (P)
Dolson Jr., 6, showed his prowess something about golf yesterday. He made a hole-in-one on the yard fourth hole at Meado course, using a No. 5 iron.

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... Raiders

Probable Starting Line-ups

Tech	Pos.	Texas A&M
Myers	G	Swisher
Lynch	G	Collier
Wolfe	F	Carroll
Key	F	Connally
Hill	C	Lawrence

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT.
Tech	14	6	700
TCU	15	7	682
Arkansas	14	8	636
SMU	13	8	619
Rice	13	9	591
Texas	9	11	450
Texas A&M	9	12	429
Baylor	5	17	227

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SEASON			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Tech	7	4	636
SMU	7	4	636
Arkansas	7	5	583
Rice	7	5	583
TCU	6	6	500
Texas A&M	5	6	455
Texas	4	7	364
Baylor	3	9	250

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	FG	FT	TP
Stevenson, TCU	139	118	396
Herrschler, SMU	139	85	361
Hill, Tech	141	57	339
Robitaille, Rice	132	47	311
Tucker, Rice	115	68	298
Myers, Tech	106	86	298
Jamés, SMU	122	44	288
Swisher, Tex. A&M	108	72	288
Grim, Arkansas	112	59	283
Carroll, Tex. A&M	103	64	270
Kirchner, TCU	114	42	270

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

CONFERENCE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Stevenson, TCU	71	69	211
Herrschler, SMU	79	43	201
Robitaille, Rice	81	24	186
Grim, Arkansas	72	41	185
Williams, SMU	64	41	164

SCORES

Rice 61, Arkansas 59
Pitt 109, Geneva 74
Bradley 72, Tulsa 54
Georgia Tech 62, Florida 61, overtime
Oklahoma St. 63, North Texas St. 52

CHILD SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

ENID, Okla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Joe Dobson Jr., 6, showed his parents something about golf yesterday. He made a hole-in-one on the 115-yard fourth hole at Meadowlake course, using a No. 5 iron.



Normon Huggins, little speed merchant from Plainview, is one of the returning lettermen in the Red Raider outfield this year.

Outlook

by BILL DEAN

It's funny how the complexion of a basketball race can change so rapidly after one night's action. I doubt if the Southwest, or any other conference, has ever changed complexion so often as it has this year.

For instance — if Tech had won Saturday night they would have been all alone on top with clear sailing to the title.

BUT, INSTEAD the Raiders lose and when the dawn came three teams were tied for first and two more still can entertain title hopes.

The SMU loss really hurt. I imagine everyone from the players on down who were at Dallas Saturday night feels pretty low.

It seemed for awhile that the Raiders really had the Ponies going. But out of nowhere SMU had pulled from a seven-point deficit to an eight point lead and Tech's chances to break the Mustang's record of 44 straight wins in Dallas faded.

It seems a little trite to say this but what's lost is lost and should be forgotten. What's ahead is important.

Freshmen Schedule Frolic

"Freshman Frolic," an all-college dance, is being planned by the Freshman Class Council for 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Hotel Ballroom.

Baseball Drills Enter Second Week

The second week of baseball practice got under way yesterday as 49 players under Coach Feathers hit the field to prepare for the 11 games on their schedule.

They will work out everyday from 2:30 to 5:30. Coach Feathers said, "We've had two weeks of bad weather; now it looks like the weather is going to be good. We're going to get after it."

OUT OF THE 49 PLAYERS

out for baseball, 21 are varsity players and 28 are freshmen. Varsity players include: Norman Huggins, Dewey Bryant, Bill Dean, Jackie Miller, Gary Wetter, Kenneth Talkington, David Bourland, Dave Allen, B. A. Donelson, Rob Hill, Bruce Boyd, Wick Alexander, Houston Powell, Lawrence Barber, Gehrig Garrison, Charles Flanigan, Billy Sisk, Cullen Hunt, Earl Parker, Jim Schiermeyer and Paul Cato.

FRESHMAN PLAYERS ARE:

Fred Baker, Lynn Skelton, Kent Dalton, George Gibson, Gerald Hodges, John Knostman, Jackie Wiles, Butch Howard, Mike Lundy, Larry Green, James Coffey, Mickey Kirkpatrick, Tom Crowder, Bill Crenshaw, James Johnson, Billy Herman, John D. Bryant, Wesley Barnett, Donald King, Tommy Prichard, Larry Campbell, Joe Reeves, Jim Brock, Butch Adams, Billy Curry, Don Beck, Doyle Huckaby, and Truman Robertson.

The schedule for the varsity is:

West Texas State 2 games here

2 games there

Hardin Simmons 2 games here

2 games there

AC.C. 2 games here

2 games there

Texas Lutheran 2 games here

Rice 1 game there

A&M 1 game there

S.M.U. 1 game there

The schedule for the Freshman team is:

Odesa Junior College 1 game here, 1 game there

San Angelo Junior College 2 games here, 2 games there

Amarillo Junior College 1 game here, 1 game there

Tech Coeds Place Second

Texas Tech was represented by Carol Cummings and Karen Williams in the Southwest Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament Feb. 21-23 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Second-seeded Miss Cummings was runner-up in women's singles, topped by nationally known Darlene Hard.

Doubles team of Miss Cummings and Miss Williams placed second in the consolation bracket of women's doubles.

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Played Mar. 4

Just fill in the below entry blank

GUESS THE SCORE

TOTAL score for Tech

Total score for Arkansas

Total Free Throws Made:

By Tech

By Arkansas

Name

Address

Rules

1. All entries must be in before closing time Mar. 4. Additional entry blanks at Brown's Varsity.
2. Guesses on Free Throws will be counted only in case two or more contestants tie on the game score.
3. In case the free throw guesses still leave a tie, the prize will be divided equally to the winners.
4. Only one entry blank may be submitted by any one contestant.

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Relief Women's Hostess Leads Adventurous Life

Mrs. Madaline Moore, relief resident hostess for women's dorms at Tech, is a familiar sight once a week to all Tech dormitory women. Mrs. Moore replaces the counselors of the four women's dormitories on their respective days off.

Before coming to Tech in 1955 Mrs. Moore was engaged in world travel. In twenty years she has visited fourteen countries.

MRS. MOORE'S first trip abroad was to Japan and the Orient, where she visited her brother, Dr. J. Kelly Unger, Presbyterian Missionary for the Beiderwolf-Leper Colony.

While in Japan in 1940, Mrs. Moore was one of many Americans ordered by President Roosevelt to evacuate. Aboard the train a total blackout was ordered.

Telling of this exciting ex-

perience Mrs. Moore said, "The shades were pulled and guards were stationed at both ends of the car as protection against guerrillas."

SHE ALSO stated that "I imagine my name is written on every police file in every city in Japan, Korea, China and Manchuria."

Other countries of Mrs. Moore's travels include Puerto Rico, Honduras, Panama, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, parts of South America and the Virgin Islands.

Enroute to Hawaii, Mrs. Moore was given leis and named the prettiest and most popular woman on the ship. On another occasion she was awarded the famous "key to New York City." The tourist claims that "the Yankees just couldn't get enough of my Southern brogue."

A TRIP TO Guatemala and

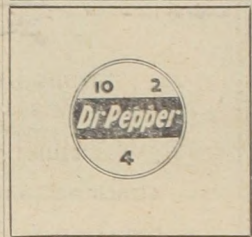
Europe are among Mrs. Moore's plans for the future. Collecting fans and unusual boxes have been Mrs. Moore's hobbies in her previous tours.

When asked what advice she would give a young person starting out in the world, Mrs. Moore replied, "Don't sit and rock while you're young; see something of the world while you can and in any way you can."

An ardent fan of Gerald Coleman, well-known radio announcer of Tech, Mrs. Moore says she never misses a program. One of her ambitions before leaving Tech is to meet the young announcer.

BEADING ANYTHING from bridal dresses to petticoats, knitting and sewing are some of Mrs. Moore's pastimes. When asked what was her favorite, Mrs. Moore said "just being with the boys and girls. No one enjoys their company more than I."

A BOY AT LAST
BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—It's a boy for Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher. The actress gave birth to an 8-pound-7½-ounce baby today at St. Joseph Hospital. The Fishers have a daughter, Carrie Frances, 16 months. Mother and son were reported doing fine.



Be A Magician
write
Dr. Meyer Bloch
President
Eastern Magical Society
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New York, 2, N.Y.

'Careful! Engaged or Pinned Pairs' - Kinsey

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Kinsey Institute today blamed prolonged courtship customs in a finding that one in 10 American women becomes pregnant before marriage. It said nearly 90 per cent of such pregnancies end in abortion.

In a copyrighted article in the current McCall's magazine, the institute summarized:

"Our socioeconomic structure is such that marriage must often be deferred for years. To keep one's self and—or one's suitor at a high pitch of emotional and sexual excitement for five to 10 years from the beginning of dating to marriage, and meanwhile abstain from sexual relations is, biologically speaking, a most unnatural as well as difficult task."

THE INSTITUTE said it found that only 5 per cent of devout Protestant women incur premarital pregnancies, or half the national average.

"Among Catholics and Jews," the report continued, "there are not enough cases to produce a completely airtight statistical pattern. There is every indication, however, that the same trend exists among them."

"THESE LARGE differences are due in part to the fact that devout women are much less likely to have any premarital sexual relations—only about a third of them ever do so, compared to

nearly half of the moderately devout and well over half of the religiously inactive group."

The survey covers nearly 5,300 women among those interviewed in 1953 for preparation of the second Kinsey report, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

THE FOUNDER of the institute, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, died in 1956 but analysis of his data was continued by aides. The new findings on pregnancy, birth and abortion are scheduled for full publication in book form May 14. McCall's bought exclusive first publication rights.

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