

Students Query About Education At Tech

PAGE ONE, COLUMN ONE

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 46

Techsans' Education Questioned

Is Tech education good enough for you?

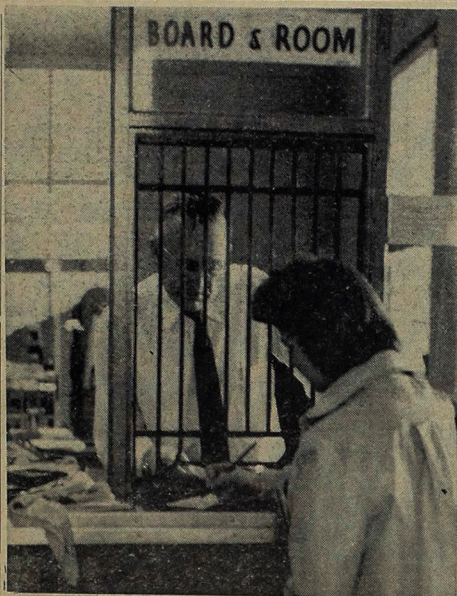
Students with doubts or questions about Tech education may voice them and get reactions from Tech faculty members.

This unusual discussion will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Aggie Auditorium.

"Can We Improve Academic Effort?" will be a 45 minute discussion topic by a panel of five faculty members. Questions may be asked after the discussion.

Panel members are George Elle, horticulture; E. Richard Heinemann, mathematics; Earl Koos, sociology; Jack Powers, mechanical engineering; Alan Strout, English and Harry Walker, economics.

Sam Lee will be moderator. The panel is sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



WILL THIS ONE BOUNCE? ... H. L. Burgess receives one of the thousands of checks he cashes each year

THOUSANDS WRITTEN

'Hot' Checks Add Up

by SUSAN TAYLOR
Toreador Staff Writer

Since Sept. 1, 1,835 'hot' checks totaling \$52,015.86 have reached Hubert L. Burgess, superintendent of room reservations.

For February alone, 260 checks amounting to \$15,121 have already bounced.

RECORDS of these checks are kept by the dean of men and the dean of women and are placed in

the student's personal file. When two bounced checks are received from the same person, his I.D. card is voided. He may also be expelled from school if the checks are not paid by a deadline. There is a charge of 50 cents on all checks under \$5 and \$2 for all checks above \$5.

Burgess handles about two and one-half million dollars a year. This money comes from dorm fees, Tech Union, Tech Bookstore and athletic fees.

"Room and board and registration make up a big per cent of bad checks," Burgess stated. Registration checks worth \$150 bounced this month.

"THE NUMBER of hot checks is increasing every year because more people have their own bank accounts now than before," he continued.

Before working in the office of room reservations, Burgess was employed in the auditor's office. Previous to his 25 years at Tech, he worked in a bank for 12 years.

Seniors Must File Personnel Forms

June and August Graduates must complete personnel information forms next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, stated Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of placement.

The filing of this form with two glossy photographs is a requirement for graduation from Tech. These forms are kept permanently in the Placement Office to be used as reference for employment.

Cantrell Found In California

by ARTHUR MAYHEW
Toreador Managing Editor

"Sunny" California may not be all it's cracked up to be, or so says Anita Joyce Cantrell, 22-year-old Texas Tech coed, who has been missing from Lubbock since February 3.

School officials were notified by phone Tuesday by Mrs. J. C. Cantrell of Grand Prairie that she had received a letter from her missing daughter. Anita had traveled to San Francisco by bus on February 3 after telling friends she was on her way to late register for the spring term.

PARTS OF Anita's letter to her mother said, "Here I am in San Francisco. Don't ask me why because I really don't know. I just wanted to get away from everything familiar ..."

"As you know, I was supposed to register Wednesday. Instead, I

got on a bus for Frisco. It started raining just about the time my bus pulled out of Lubbock, and has been doing so ever since."

Her disappearance set off an extensive search, both by local police, school officials and the FBI. Bill Daniels, chief of the Security Patrol, was in the midst of checking the many steam tunnels under the Tech campus when the message came.

Anita continued that she planned to get a job in Frisco and apologized for worrying her mother, saying that it was not her mother's fault that she left Tech.

CAROLINE BOSWORTH, counselor of Doak Hall where Anita



ANITA CANTRELL
... alive in Frisco

resided, and Florence Phillips, dean of women, were both relieved that Anita was well and seemingly happy.

Dean Phillips did not wish to comment on any school action which would prevent Anita from enrolling at Tech at some future date.

The letter to Mrs. Cantrell, plus a similar letter to a classmate also received Tuesday, thus ended the case of the girl who evidently didn't like Texas anymore.

Jose Greco Entertains With Flamenco Dances

The appearance of Jose Greco and his Spanish ballet troupe was approved Tuesday in a special meeting of the Tech Union Board. Greco will perform March 6 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Robert Rodgers, president of the Tech Union Council, called this the best presentation the Union has ever had.

GRECO FIRST saw Flamenco dancing in the cafes in Seville where he spent his time as a boy. He imitated the dancers and became good enough that they took time to teach him the correct way to do the steps.

Greco's first public appearance was in "Carmen." The great dancer Escudero saw him and said, "If I had been able to dance like

that when I was your age, I should now be the marvel of the world."

The Jose Greco Spanish Ballet Company made its first appearance in Barcelona in 1949. They were such a great success that they went on an immediate tour of the European continent.

The company's American debut at the Shubert Theatre in New York was received so well that it had to extend its engagement from two to eight weeks. Four consecutive transcontinental tours in America followed.

IN 1953 Jose Greco played a leading role and danced in a movie entitled "Sombbrero." His latest role is the dancing star of "Around the World in 80 Days." Television appearances have been limited because Greco feels that certain technical problems must be resolved before this medium can match the "live" performance in a theatre.

Jose Greco's performances have been described as "a blending of fire and ice." His movements are quick and graceful but completely masculine. He is the recognized master of Flamenco dancing.

Found: One Ring

Have you lost your 1960 class ring?

Hershel Potts, Mens' 7 supervisor, has a man's class ring found near the Saddle Tramp Circle. The ring may be claimed by presenting proper identification to Potts at his office in the dorm.

Bids Revealed On Aggie Plant

Bids by construction companies for the proposed Agricultural Plant Sciences Building were announced at an open meeting Wednesday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

The company with the lowest bid of \$393,268 was the W. B. Abbott Company.

THE CAMPUS Building Committee will study the bids until Friday. At that time, they will make a recommendation to the Building Committee of the Board of Directors.

The Building Committee of the Board of Directors is headed by J. Evetts Haley of Canyon. Other members are Harold Hinn of Plainview and Wilmer Smith of New Home. The decision of this committee will be submitted directly to the Board of Directors.

The contract for the new building will be awarded Saturday.

AFROTC Cadets Cited Eor Fall Progress

Outstanding AFROTC cadets will be honored today for their achievements in air science during the fall semester announced Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, professor of air science.

Cadet Colonel John K. Cobb will be presented the Professor of Air Science Award and Cadet Robert N. Alexander will receive the Chicago Tribune Silver Award.

THE DOUGLAS Award will be presented to Cadet Master Sergeant Robert B. Palmer and Cadet Max M. Gillaspay will be awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal. Commendation awards will be

given to Cadet Master Sergeant Waldemar K. Kerbel, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Virgil A. Buck and Cadet Major Vano T. Wilson.

Ribbons will be awarded to Virgil A. Buck, Clarence J. Bryant, James R. Langley and William G. McLaughlin.

ALL MEMBERS of Flight One, 824th Squadron, will receive awards as the outstanding flight of the semester.

Cadet Captain Harold L. Womack is in command of flight one.

Members of the Sabre Drill Team, Angel Flight Drill Team, AFROTC Band and Rifle Team will receive ribbons.

TOMATO ODDLY DEFINED

Rare Books Classified

by ELLEN VENABLE

Toreador Staff Writer

"The plant is a kind of nightshade, we cultivate it in gardens. The Italians eat the fruit as we do cucumbers. The juice is cooling, and is good externally used in eruptions on the skin, and in diseases of the eyes where a sharp humour is troublesome."

THIS DEFINITION of a tomato appears in the 17th-century book, "The Family Herbal," written by an English doctor Sir John Hills. The book which contains unique descriptions and uses of plants is just one in the fascinating collection of rare books in the Tech library.

The 1125 volumes locked in the rare book room across from the circulation desk range from huge

folios of paintings to a tiny two-inch, two-volume set of "Don Quijote de la Mancha" bound in bright red leather.

Several factors are considered in determining whether or not a book can classify as "rare," according to James E. Platz, associate librarian. Age is one qualification. One of the oldest books in the library's collection is a Spanish theological book published in 1581.

THE DEGREE of scarcity is a factor. For instance, the three volume set of William Blake's poems with his own drawings cost \$50. Editions were limited as the plates were destroyed after printing and no reprints could be made. The volumes printed at that time are the only ones in existence.

Condition of the book also determines its rare quality, Platz says. Six volumes of H. R. Schoolcraft's "History of Indian Tribes of the United States" were used extensively as reference books a few years ago and began to show signs of wear and tear. To prevent further deterioration they were placed in the rare book room. As first editions they are valued at \$100.

The library's rare books are bought either from second hand dealers or, as in the case of a majority of them, from private libraries.

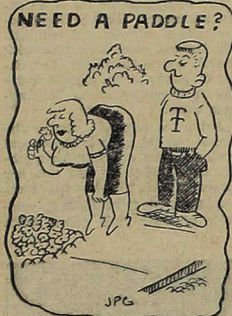
SOME of the volumes acquired when Tech bought the \$16,000 ethnology library of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences are not in the Library of Congress.

The famous Diderot encyclopedia, "Dictionnaire des Sciences" was bought for \$700 last year. Each of its seventeen volumes has a supplement volume of plates, some containing machine drawings in very great detail.

"Antiquedades Mexicanas" is the most expensive one volume in the collection, valued at \$200. It contains color plates of native art depicting the journey of Cortez.

A SET of books similar to that one volume is Kingsborough's "Mexican Antiquities," the whole of Cortez's conquest in pictographs. The set of nine volumes is one of the few copies in the country and is valued at \$500.

Persons doing research and graduate work are allowed access to the room, but the books are not for circulation.



Bill WOODCRAFT
SH 4-5245 3104 33rd

- Under Canopy Shopping
- 1500 Car Parking Area
- Music



KOOL KROSSWORD

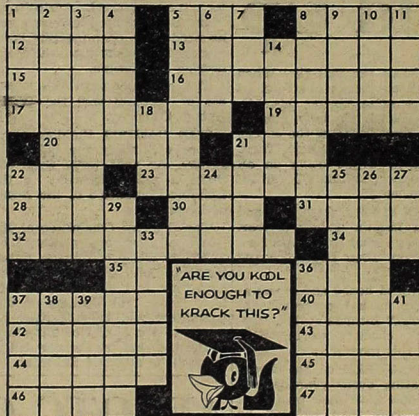
No. 5

ACROSS

- Small orchestra
- Spring is here
- Jukebox maw
- Kools are on everywhere
- Affectionately (3 words)
- Overstated somewhat
- Lover of Tin Pan music?
- When to make time, obviously (3 words)
- Cal's culmination
- Dodger's first name
- Garden-variety girl
- longa, vita brevis
- How you feel while smoking a Kool
- Charles Trenet song hit
- Nat Colein Paris
- Go it alone
- Giving in a little
- Half a pack of Kools
- Where Halifax is (abbr.)
- Resistance unit
- Religious groups
- What's meant by student
- Hi, 50th state!
- Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll
- Reaction to no check in the mail

DOWN

- Sonja Henie's home town
- One doesn't make a shower
- Comes after 2
- Down, naturally
- Isen girl
- They send film or silence 'em
- What you have when loaded
- Shrunken ocean
- Fox feature
- Tress protector?
- The shape of goose eggs
- Brigitte's head
- Hof
- Half of Africa
- Maureen O'Hara's land
- American Book-sellers Assn. (abbr.)
- Faith (French)
- Obviously Kool
- tobaccoes aren't grown here
- These are basic
- Put on Oxford?
- The kind of Magic Kools have
- Cold place in India
- Singing crew body?
- Goes limp
- She's French
- Perfect description of Kools, man
- Just-passing letters



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



The Midnight Miss

Tech couples may engage in the usual Valentine activities Friday and Saturday night but they'd better beware of Sunday morning.

A 17TH CENTURY English custom claims that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex met on St. Valentine's morning is the person's future spouse.

And those fair damsels who are worried over their dateless situation may do well to heed the directions given in an old English ballad—pray cross-legged to St. Valentine for luck.

Wondering how the old Valentine gag came about, we looked up the matter yesterday in the library and came up with the following data:

ST. VALENTINE, a priest of Rome martyred in the 3rd Century, actually had nothing to do with it, beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose.

The purpose of Valentine's Day back in the 1600's in Scotland and England was to have a festival with everyone including members of the male sex drawing lots for their Valentine for the day.

We can see there have been many changes through the ages, such as the lots are no longer drawn. Another is that the men stay out of it as much as possible these days.

THE LITERATURE of love has altered too since the old "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" days.

The Tech coed is now more likely to croon a ditty of:

Where in the heck is my cool dad?

He's 10 minutes late and I'm mad, mad, mad.

He's drinking coffee at the Sub, the cad, cad, cad.

While I steam here in my cold, cold pad.

While I steam here in my cold, cold pad.

(Anonymous)

And today, instead of the cupid and hearts routine on frilly Valentines, the collegiate Juliet will receive the currently popular "contemporary card."

IT'S OUTSIDE will say something like, "Open this Valentine to see what you mean to me." Inside is a big, blank page.

Ah, romance...

"Valentine Vanities" sponsored by the Union leads off the functions tomorrow night. The dance begins at 8:30 in the Ballroom. Bob Lamont's band will play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have its dinner dance from 6:30 to midnight in the Lubbock Hotel. The Pikes will entertain with a lodge dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THE CHOIR ROOM in the Music Bldg. will be transformed into a dance hall for the annual Band Dance, set for 8-11 p.m.

University Dames are having a Valentine's dance in the College Room of the First Methodist Church beginning at 8 p.m. A baby sitter will be available.

Several parties are scheduled for Saturday night.

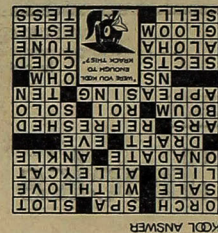
Tri Delta pledges will be pre-p.m., after which will be a formal sented in the Ballroom at 7:30 dance lasting until midnight. Parents of the pledges will be welcomed at an open house in the Delta lodge from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

ZETAS HAVE scheduled a Valentine party in their lodge from 2 to 5 p.m.

Le Kook is the place of the Alpha Tau Omega record dance, 8-1:30 p.m. Saturday for members, pledges, rushees and dates.

Kappa Sigma will celebrate the annual day with a dance from 8 p.m. til midnight at the Caprock Hotel.

Midnight, page 3...



NORCROSS Valentines

Everyone likes to get Valentines — especially Norcross Valentines. The sentimental ones say just the right thing and are lovely to look at. The humorous ones will make you laugh outright. Drop in with a list of people you want to remember. You'll find the perfect Valentine for each one of them.

Say the things you want to say

Sunday Feb. 14th

Book & Stationery Center

Rehearsals Continue

Rehearsals for the upcoming production of the benefit scholarship performance of "Sing, Whirl 'N' Play" are now in full swing, according to Prof. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department.

The performance by Texas Tech student and faculty singers, instrumentalists and dancers will be presented Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

TECH'S MUSICAL organizations are bringing the varied en-

tertainment to benefit Tech's scholarship fund for talented young musicians.

"Sing, Whirl 'N' Play" will feature everything from popular and jazz styles to symphonic and operatic numbers.

Act I will consist of religious music. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by faculty soprano Evelyn McGarrity, the Tech Choir and Tech Singers. Numbers will be built around spiritual and primitive worship.

ACT II WILL be a show case presentation of serious music featuring the Tech Madrigal Singers, Symphony Orchestra, Opera Theater and members of the Tech Band in music for brass choir.

The climax of the performance will come when the cast of 200 breaks into popular and jazz styles. The finale will feature the Tech Stage Band, choral groups, soloists and dancers.

Campus beauties will be presented in a ballroom number featuring faculty duo-pianists Richard LaMar and John Price playing "In the Still of the Night."

MUSICAL arrangements by Ronald LePresti, well-known young American composer who joined Tech's faculty this year, will be featured in "Sing, Whirl 'N' Play." Dance numbers will be produced by the Modern Dance Club, directed by Jane Perry.

Directors of the entire production are Prof. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, and instructor Charles Lawrie, producer of 1958's show, "Like You Like It." Tickets will go on sale next week at the music department office for \$1.

Cast Members Chosen For Next Speech Play

Members of the cast have been chosen for Arthur Miller's play "A View From The Bridge," Dr. Ronald Schulz announced today.

The three-act play will be presented by the Tech Speech Department March 14 through 19.

EDDIE, the male lead, will be played by Bob Nelms, while one of the leading female parts went to Jo Fields.

Other members of the cast include Rick Malone, Bill Leonard, Lee Sullenger, Tom Woostell, Bill Thornton, Barry Corbin, Bill Shannon, Ron Butler, Marvin Field, Theresa Deman, and R. D. Rowland.

THE PLAY will be under the direction of Dr. Schulz. Design

and technical advisor will be Shirley Cadle.

The setting of the play is in Brooklyn. Eddie, a longshoreman, smuggles in some Italian emigrant relatives to work on the docks. He resents the attraction of his niece, who lives with him and his wife, to one of the young emigrants, and so tips off police. The emigrants are apprehended but only after they have had their revenge by killing Eddie.

Skit Row Deadline

Applications for Skit Row participation are now available in BSO mail boxes across from the Registrar in the Ad. Bldg. or in the Tech Union.

Blanks must be turned in to Nancy Baldwin, Weeks Hall, by Feb. 19.

Midnight Miss

(Continued from Page 2)

PHI DELTS and their dates will dance at their lodge following the basketball game. Pikes have scheduled a dance in the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge after the game.

Regenia Baker has been named Sigma Nu Whit Rose Princess for February. She is a sophomore elementary education major from Skellytown.

Board Will Decide M. E. Shop Bids

Bids for the Mechanical Engineering Shop have been opened.

Hamock Bros. Constr. Co., Lubbock, are the lowest base bidders. \$307,800.00 was their estimate for the building.

The Board of Directors will decide definitely Saturday who the contractor will be.

The bids were opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

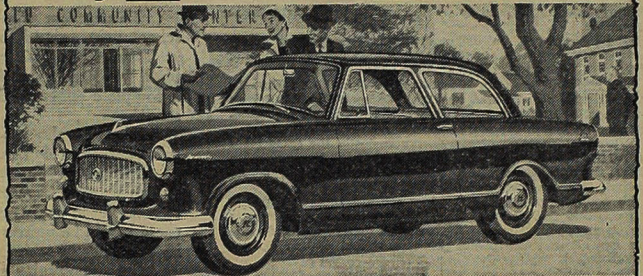
Honor Society Forms Ready

Applications for Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, are available in the office of the physics department, Room 9, Science Bldg.

Requirements for membership include an active interest in sports, 2.0 overall average in physics courses, at least one 300 (or above) physics course, and membership in the upper third of one's class.

Associate membership is available to sophomores with a 2.5 grade average and to seniors with a 1.75 grade average, both in physics.

Only One Car Can Be Lowest Priced!



It's Rambler American By Far!

Here are the facts: The Rambler American is lowest priced of all U. S. cars by a wide margin based on manufacturers' suggested advertised delivered prices at factory. Save more on gas, upkeep. Get highest resale. Easiest parking, full family room. High, wide doors for easier entry. Go Rambler.

SAVE HUNDREDS ON WAGONS



Rambler American is priced hundreds of dollars lower than any wagon offered by the four other major U. S. car makers according to manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices.

See the New Standard of Basic Excellence at Your Rambler Dealer's

*Good luck for little girls!

We hope you receive one of our beautiful charms, drops or bracelets— or a ring—just the thing from HIM on —



VALENTINES DAY

WE'RE ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY

THOMAS JEWELRY

Across From Weeks Hall

*of course we mean TECH girls



Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves...try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Old Spice

SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

100 each

The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

We hope what few loyal readers we have will forgive us this week. Instead of tearing into some well-known campus institution, we would like to use this space to speak on something very near and dear to our heart: the Midland High School basketball team.

Being basically a sports writer — and a graduate of Midland High — we have followed the Bulldogs from the Permian Basin with more than casual interest. They have not disappointed us.

With one game left on their district schedule, the Bulldogs have an unblemished 28-0 record and have, naturally, wrapped up the District 2-4A cage crown with a 9-0 mark.

Their bi-district opponent will be the winner of the El Paso district (1-4A), which will probably be El Paso Austin. Austin is the stronger team in the notoriously weak El Paso district. Abilene, currently in third place in 2-4A, defeated them 20 pts. in the finals of the Abilene tournament in January.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the clash between the District 3-4A, probably Borger, and District 4-4A, currently paced by Birdville, in the quarterfinals. From there, the next stop is the state tournament at Austin the first weekend in March.

While the balance of 4A basketball power has been centered in Pampa and Borger in recent years, signs seem to indicate that Midland has better than an even chance should they advance to the quarterfinals against Borger. In two non-conference outings against the Bulldogs from the Panhandle, Midland defeated Borger by 22 points (67-45) in Borger and laced them 80-54 in Midland.

Borger, however, has improved steadily since then. Borger was undefeated until Tuesday when Amarillo upset them, 59-54 in Amarillo.

Midland has a tall, well-balanced attack. The starting lineup averages 6-4, way above average for a high school team and, incidentally, taller than Tech's starting varsity five.

The two "tall" boys are Mike Marsh (6-8) and Mike Humphrey (6-7). The outside men are Dick Campbell (6-5), Charles Dishman (6-3) and Bob Davis (5-11), the midget of the team. Dishman is a junior, the rest seniors.

With the exception of Marsh, it's basically the same team that posted a 21-4 record last year. Three of the losses were to district champ Odessa which was 29-0 before falling before eventual state champion Pampa.

Through 28 games, the Bulldogs are averaging 69.3 points per game and 64.6 in nine district encounters. But defense is their strong point. Through the same 28 games, Midland's defense has allowed 42.9 points per contest and 43.6 in district competition.

Their closest game was with Amarillo Tascosa, famous for their ball control tactics, when Midland won, 34-28.

Their most decisive wins have been over Colorado City, 85-17; Odessa Ector, 73-35; Tom S. Lubbock, 70-41; Monahans, 83-28; Hereford, 71-39 and Odessa, 78-49 and 69-40.

However, a good record in district play does not always mean a state championship. From here on, the going gets rougher and the stakes are high.

Midland may not have the best 4A team in the state this year but the chances are good that the Bulldogs will bring home their first basketball state championship in Texas Inter-scholastic League history.



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I couldn't stand it, sir, at all.
But up and kissed her on the spot!
I know—boo-hoo—I ought to not.
But, somehow, from her looks—boo-hoo
I thought she kind o' wished me to!
—W. P. P.

Shorter Semesters Might Be Better

While the idea may not be new, there was some discussion at one of Texas' state supported schools last summer on the feasibility of dividing the school year into eight six-week terms instead of the present long fall and spring terms and two six-week summer sessions.

The advantages of such a change would enable a student to easily take 18 hours in the same period that he normally carries 15. (A normal student load is described in the college catalogue as 15 hours). A student could take six hours each six-weeks period (or seven during some sessions when a physical education course is needed).

The majority of students who attend summer school find the six-week sessions somewhat easier than long terms. The material is condensed into 1½ hour periods five days a week. The continuity of class lectures remains more constant than the day break between classes under the present setup.

This system would enable students who wanted to graduate early to go to school year around, but would still leave a layoff of a month for such vacations as Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. Also, should a student find himself in a financial bind, he could miss six weeks, then resume his studies, instead of having to miss a complete semester. Students, individually could pick the best semesters to go to school.

The idea also has its disadvantages, enough of which to probably keep the project from going over on a national scale.

Instead of four registration periods per year, counting the summer sessions, students would have to register eight times. Of course, with students taking only two subjects, registration could probably be limited to a day and a half. Also, there would be increased headaches with eligibility for athletes, fraternity and sorority rush and the school calendar.

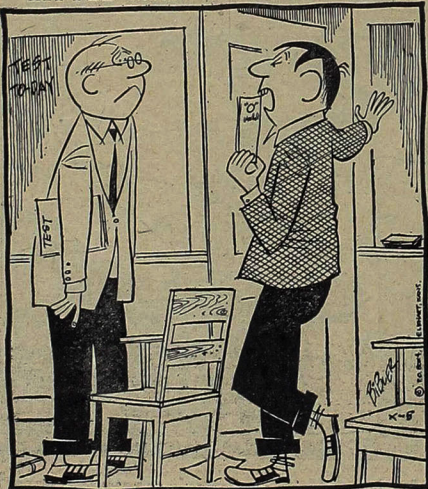
On the faculty side, the concentrated class work would be looked upon as too much work for such a short time period.

Baylor University, until recent years, used a plan similar to the new one; that is, they went by quarters, having four quarters compared to two long semesters at most other schools.

As was stated earlier, the plan is only an idea. But, it is a good idea and one that perhaps will be considered in the near future.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
Managing Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAAN I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT THIS 'O'. MOST OF TH CLASS GOT ONE AN SINCE YA GRADE ON TH CURVE I FIGGER ITS WORTH A 'C'."

Techsans Talk

Coeds Criticize Anita Cantrell Coverage

Editor:

We were very displeased with your coverage of the disappearance of Miss Anita Joyce Cantrell—not only displeased, but disgusted.

Both of your stories were in bad taste, and both stories left the reader wondering: was it your goal to tell the campus of Miss Cantrell's disappearance, or, as appears to be the case, was it your goal to enlighten the campus as to the bleakness of Miss Cantrell's social life and her failure as a student.

Your mention of the fact that Miss Cantrell had had only two dates this year was completely uncalled for and irrelevant. The local paper quietly and tastefully chose to remark that Miss Cantrell dated occasionally but had no steady boy friend. You certainly could have followed suit.

Your play-by-play rundown of Miss Cantrell's classes and reports of her progress in each class will certainly guarantee that she will never return to Tech.

Surely your stories will not aid the police in finding the girl and surely Tech students are not so immature as to like tabloid material in their school paper.

Come, Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Schmidt. Surely you need not leave the principles of good journalism and of good taste behind when you write for The Toreador.

Mary Anne Clifton
Sherry Evans
Lynne McDougal

★ ★ ★

EDITOR'S NOTE: My, my, what lovely letters were getting these days.

The fact is, The Toreador has been criticized for certain actions in the past, but never in such

an illogical, erroneous and abortive manner.

We have enough problems without some enlightened college coeds writing and preaching to us about journalistic ethics and yellow journalism.

Our coverage of the Anita Cantrell disappearance met with outspoken approval from Dean of Student Life James G. Allen and Dean of Women Florence Phillips; both worked untiringly to provide us with all the facts.

It was through them that we received the letter from Anita to her mother, excerpts of which were used in today's issue.

When Anita disappeared, the most interesting aspect of the case was "why." We felt that any information we could find that might indicate reasons why or why not she left school would interest our readers in a very "pertinent" manner.

We felt that the information we printed gave definite grounds to assume that Anita was not as happy at Tech as everyone thought her to be.

The paragraph on her dating life indicated that any theory on elopement could be ruled out. The story on her academic life last semester pointed out, we hope, that she was not the happiest student at Texas Tech and therefore she decided to get as far away from here as she could.

(It might be interesting to note that when we got this idea to call her professors, we did so after some acquaintance told us she studied much and made excellent grades.)

Come Misses Clifton, Evans and McDougal, don't accuse us of leaving the principles of good journalism and good taste behind unless you know what good journalism and good taste are.



EDITOR Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons

AT AG CONFERENCE

Chemicals Stressed

Diversified use of chemicals in farming and ranching is being stressed at the seventh annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference that opened Wednesday at Tech.

All aspects of chemicals being used in West Texas agriculture will be examined by the time the meeting ends Thursday (Feb. 11). More than 180 farm chemicals dealers and representatives are registered.

Emphasis this year is on farm chemicals and quality production, said Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Texas Tech agriculture dean, who said that more than 100 chemicals are used in cotton and grain sorghum production in this area alone.

Problems of aerial applicators were outlined by William A. Lewis, president of the Texas Aerial Applicators Assn. and L. P. Nolen, vice-president of the National Aviation Trades Assn., Tuesday morning.

Lewis called for the chemical industry to consider flight applicators more when compounding, packaging their product while Nolen described aeronautical research that will make the airplane do more farm jobs efficiently.

Dr. Harry C. Lane, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station plant physiologist, pointed out that cotton's response to fertilizer will be greater if the rate of the plant's development is considered throughout the season. "The odds of obtaining good response are increased when an attempt to balance growth is made," he said.

Speaking on use of chemicals in meat production, Dr. Ralph Durham, animal husbandry department head, described the important relationship between the cost of chemical additives and the product being produced.

Chemicals can only be used profitably if they return a profit in excess over cost, he emphasized. What "we need are more efficiency stimulants and less growth stimulants."

Quality pastures may be pro-

duced along with better brush control through the effective use of chemicals, Dr. Wayne McCully, T.A.E.S. range management specialist, said at the first Wednesday afternoon session.

"Growth regulators are not magic compounds, but are only vital links in a complicated biological system," Dr. Wayne Hall of Texas A&M told the conference.

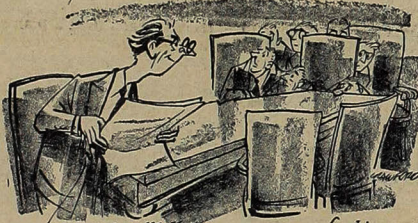
"The whole spectrum of stimulators and suppressants is now in its scientific infancy. We must continue to think of the overall biological response to plant regulators and not in terms of the regulator alone."



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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Management Intern Program with United States Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., need Master's degree in B.A. Program provides one year of training in AEC Headquarters and in field operations offices. Must be American citizen. Must be given an FBI security investigation. Contact Tech Placement Office in East Engineering Building for particulars.

JOB ANALYST in Personnel Department with Texas Employers Insurance Association, Dallas Texas. Age 23 to 27 years of age. Salary \$390 to \$500 per month. Contact Tech Placement Office for particulars.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Lubbock, Texas, degree in B.A.; salary based on qualifications, car and expense provided. Would consider an alumnus or January graduate. Contact Tech Placement Office for particulars.

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Part-Time BOY — delivery. 2 hrs. per day. M-F. \$1.00 per trip. See Tech Placement, Service. Job No. 518. NO CALLS.

Boy — paint signs. Hrs., days, apt. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 522. NO CALLS.

Men or Women — Sale adv. Must have transportation. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 524. NO CALLS.

Girl — typist. 2 aft. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 528. NO CALLS.

Boy — Jr. or Sr. Aggie or Engr. major. 5 hrs. per day 6 days. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 530. NO CALLS.

Boy — Key punch operator. Must have exp. 20 hrs. per week. \$1.25 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 533. NO CALLS.

2 Boys — chauffeurs, must be 21. 6 hrs. per day. \$2.62 per mo. split. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 534. NO CALLS.

Girl — typist. 2-5 M-F. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 535. NO CALLS.

Girl — office work. 2-3 hrs. per day. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 537. NO CALLS.

Engr. — Soph. or Jr. Drafting and Designing. M-V-F. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 538. NO CALLS.

Reader, prefer girl, 10 hours a week. \$75 hour. See Tech Placement Office for particulars.

Ambulance Acd., average hours, room and salary. See Tech Placement Office for particulars.

Grocery Sackets needed on Tuesdays. \$1.00 an hour, see Tech Placement Office.

Secretary with insurance company. Monday thru Friday. 1 to 5 p.m. \$1.00 an hour. Must be able to type, take shorthand. See Tech Placement Office for particulars.

Male Shoe Salesman. Must have experience. 2 hours Saturday. Commission. See Tech Placement Office.

Boy or Girl — Type from Dictaphone. Good in Grammar and Spelling. Afternoon, Monday-Friday. \$1.00 per hour, see Tech Placement Office.

TV-Radio Repair, some experience needed. \$1.50 hour exp. \$1.00 no exp. Tech Placement Office.

Asst. in Drug Room with Methodist Hospital, prefer pre-med sophomore, 20-25 hrs. week. \$1.00 hour. See Tech Placement Office for particulars.

★ PERSONAL

Will the person who picked up a blue letter jacket in Broadway Drug please contact Jimmy Collins, 2407 10th, Phone PO 2-2594.

★ Lost & Found

LOST: One Post Versaloid Slide Rule. Reward: Robert Willborn, 2620 24th. SH 4-6633.

★ FOR SALE

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Tailor-made Tuxedo — never worn. Size 37. Cheap. Charlie Rubie, PO 3-3451, Ext. 56 or PO 2-5664.

Underwood Portable Typewriter, good condition, \$35. Call SW 5-8554 after 5 p.m.

DRAWING BOARD, 30 x 42. T Square. Drafting Set. Triangle. SH 4-9696.

58 Austin A 35 \$850.00. Will make a good school or work car — excellent condition. PO 2-3754.

Chevy Rochester Fuel Injection \$75, all parts needed including special Corvette distributor, good condition. Bob Jarrett, 405, Dorm 8.

Tremendous bargain! Tech-Ads, the Toreador's answer to everything you need to sell, rent or give away. Call today, — PO 5-8541, Ext. 423.

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Tech Boys, nice two room apt. Also single rooms. Outside entrance. Close to Tech. 2400 Main. PO 2-1836.

IDEAL for Bachelor or Tech boys. Contemporary design. 2206-B 3rd St. PO 3-6000.

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Nice Apartment for 1 or 2 persons. Bills paid. 3214 25th. Phone SW 5-3209. \$60.00.

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Doctor Tinsley Attends Meet

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics and Mrs. Lila Kinchen, associate professor of clothing and textiles will attend the Texas Home Economics Association State Meeting in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Tinsley will serve as panel moderator on the college and university sectional meeting program about the college preparation that home economists need. The panel will discuss this need in relation to the areas of research, business and industry, homemaking, extension service and teaching.

Block and Bridle Schedules Meet

An orientation meeting for prospective members to the Block and Bridle Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Pavilion.

All animal husbandry majors with a one point average for the previous semester and with 45 completed semester hours may join. Freshmen are invited.

The Block and Bridle Club conducts judging contests, sales, establishes proper relations within the animal husbandry department and sponsors the Little International judging contest, ham auction and milk maid contest each year.

Dr Pepper

Engineers!

Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is *your* invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 jet airliner.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil (structures), electrical-electronic and welding engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 15 and 16

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DURING SUMMER SESSION

Group Tours Europe

A 40-day trip to Europe, sponsored by the music department, is being planned for the second term of the 1960 summer session.

The cost of the trip will be \$1237, which will include tickets to sixteen performances, meals, tips, rooms and all travel expenses.

The tour will include sightseeing in eight countries: Holland, Belgium, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany.

WHILE ON THE tour students will attend 16 performances of symphonic concerts, operas, ballets and plays.

Palaces, cathedrals, art treasures, museums, ruins, monuments and places where masterpieces were written or first performed will be seen. After visiting Am-

sterdam, The Hague, Brussels, London and Stratford-on-Avon, the group will fly to France.

A side trip will include Fontainebleau, Barbizon and Versailles. From Paris the class will go to Geneva to see Calvin's Cathedral, the Palace of the Nations and the Reformation Monument.

THE GROUP will motor through Switzerland, viewing its mountains, lakes and glaciers. After leaving Switzerland, they will travel to Milan and see the Last Supper, Ambrosiana Gallery, La Scala Opera House and the Verdi Museum.

The group will continue to Cremona, Piacenza and Parma. In Pisa they will see the Leaning Tower, cathedral and baptistry.

Following the Cassian Way, the class will arrive in Rome. Includ-

ed during two days of sightseeing there will be St. Peters, Vatican museums, Sistine Chapel, Forum, Coliseum and Michaelangelo's Moses. A performance of an opera has been scheduled at Caracalla's Baths.

PITTI AND Uttizi galleries will be included in a sightseeing tour of Florence; and St. Marks, the Palace of the Dogs, and an evening cruise in gondolas will highlight the stay in Venice.

The class will visit Innsbruck before traveling to Oberammergau where they will attend the Passion Play. At the Salzburg Festival, three musical performances are scheduled, in addition to a performance of "Everyman." Two Wagnerian operas will be attended at the Bayreuth Festival.

Their stay in Munich will include a tour of the Pinakotek and another opera at the Munich Festival. From Frankfurt, the group will go to Ruedesheim where a cruise down the Rhine River will begin.

AFTER LANDING in Bonn and visiting the house of Beethoven, the class will drive to Cologne, Ruhr, and Dusseldorf. From Amsterdam, the group will depart for New York.

Only four reservations remain open at this time. Students interested in making reservations should call Gene Hemmle, head of the music department. The course offers 6 semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit and may be carried by any student as elective credit.

Lamb Attends Nutrition Meet

Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the department of food and nutrition at Texas Tech, will serve as chairman of the State Nutrition Council meeting in Fort Worth today.

There will be seminars on "Youth's Nutritional Problems," and "Food As We See It." Three workshops on improving the individual's, family's and community's nutrition will conclude the conference program.

The State Nutrition Council was organized as a part of the World War II effort. It serves the interest of nutrition through inter-professional participation.

Representatives in the fields of food, medicine, education, extension, public health, restaurant service, nutrition and home economics will attend the meeting.



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IN INTRAMURAL RACE

Cage Leaders Emerge

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

After many weeks of evenly matched play, leaders are finally taking their positions in intramural basketball play. Three leagues boast undisputed leaders, while the other two leagues both have two teams jockeying for the top spot.

LEADERS established so far are: Independent League No. 1, the Chinese Bandits with a 3-0 mark; Independent League No. 2, Sports Club with a 1-0 mark; and Dormitory "B" League, Dorm 8-B with a 2-0 mark. In the Fraternity League Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta both sport 5-0 tabs, and the Dormitory "A" League is led by Gordon and Sneed Halls, each with a 2-1 record.

In action Monday night, Church of Christ won its first game of the year by downing the previously undefeated Pastureizers 62-50. Carter hit for 23 points for the winners and McDonnell backed him up with 11. For the Pastureizers, Early had 15 and Waggoner 11.

In another Independent 2 League contest the Phi Delta Theta "B" team took a 62-44 win over the Trojans. Stowe made 29 for the victors, and Sansing made 13 for the losing Trojans.

DORM 8 strengthened their lead in the Dormitory "B" League with a win over Dorm 5 Monday night. Spearheading the 52-39 win for 8 were Ronnie Kahl with 14, Neal Kendrick with 13 and Tommy Evens with 12. Lanny Brewer sank 15 for Dorm 5.

The loss dropped Dorm 5 from a tie for the lead and into third place behind Sneed Hall who took a 54-53 decision from Dorm 7. Sneed was led to victory behind the 22 points of J. Jones. Harry Fife led the group from Dorm 7 with 18 points.

Both leaders in the fraternity won their games Tuesday night to remain deadlocked for the lead. Kappa Sigma squeezed by Delta Tau Delta 57-52, and Phi Gamma Delta took a 38-30 win over Sigma Chi.

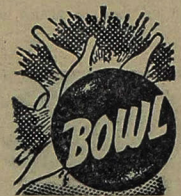
IN OTHER games Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Kappa Psi 62-35, and Alpha Tau Omega dropped a 45-35 decision to Sigma Nu.

Three games were played in the Dormitory "A" League last night. Gordon Hall (2-1) played Dorm 7 (1-1). Sneed Hall (2-1) met the group from Dorm 5 (1-2) and Bledsoe Hall (1-1) contested with Dorm 6 (1-1). This league has had different leaders each week of its campaign, which promises to be a tight one all the way to the finish.

IN ACTION TONIGHT are the Fraternity and Independent No. 1 leagues. The powerful Chinese Bandits will put their Independent League lead on the line against the BSU "A" team in the main contest.

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

Spring training begins at Tech today. The big boys from West Hall will begin work in earnest for the most important season of all for a Tech football team.

The long list of candidates for positions will be led by E. J. Holub, Tech's first bona fide All-American performer. Bake Turner returns, along with other outstanding players including Carl Gatlin, Don Waygood, Dan Gurley, Fred Weaver, Bbby Cline, Dick Polson and others.

Several promising newcomers join the varsity for the first time. Coolidge Hunt and Johnny Lovelace are two of the boys that will be watched with more than a passing interest. They are certainly not the only lads who can help the varsity. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if several of last year's varsity players lose their jobs to some of these sophomore footballers. This will be especially true in cases where varsity lettermen fail to show spirit and hustle.

The student body will have a chance to see the Raiders in action during two spring games. The first contest has been set for Feb. 27. In the meantime, we imagine that several students will keep a close eye on drills as they unfold. After all, this group of pigskinners will be our first football entry in the Southwest Conference. If they should fail to represent us well in the conference, then Tech will draw quite a black eye as far as the SWC is concerned. This must not happen.

—RWC—

The Baylor Bears come to town Saturday night. The Raider cagers are hoping to bounce back from two straight defeats with a victory over the Bruins. The Raiders lost to the Bears in Waco recently, and the Baylor team has been improving all along. They have been having some bad luck in conference warfare.

Coach Polk Robison will probably make some line-up changes for Saturday's tilt. Don Perkins will take over a starting slot from James Wiley (Wiley has been in a scoring slump of late) and Mac Percival, the sophomore who hit 17 points against the Texas Longhorns, will start in place of Steve Lee, the Cotton Center performer.

It would be a good thing for all concerned if the student body would turn out in force and give the Raiders a vote of confidence. A little morale boosting never hurt any athletic team—in fact it helps a great deal.

—RWC—

With half the conference schedule still to go, the Raiders have already shattered or tied six school scoring records.

All the marks fell in the past two home games. Del Ray Mounts' performance in the 82-79 win over University of Arkansas broke one all-time school mark, tied another. His 17 free throws tied the mark set by Eugene Carpenter against Hardin-Simmons in 1956. By missing only two of his 19 tries that night, Mounts hit 89.5 percent to break the mark of 88.2 set by Ned Underwood (15 of 17) against Hardin-Simmons in 1957.

School records in Southwest Conference play broken were: Points, one game—35, Mounts against Arkansas. Old mark, 29 by Gerald Myers.

Field goals, one game—12, Gene Arrington against Texas Christian. Old mark 11 by Leon Hill.

Free throws scored, one game—17, Mounts against Arkansas. Old mark 12 by Charlie Lynch and Hill.

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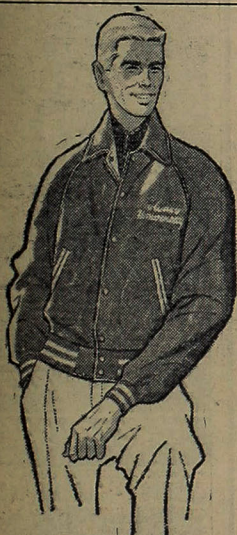
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BOOKSTORE

"ON THE
CAMPUS"

'I Always Get Butterflies'--Arrington

by BOB HORTON
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech may have wanted to win too badly against Texas A&M at College Station last week, says Gene Arrington, big Tech senior, and that could be why the Raiders took a 30-point beating.

"I THINK EVERYONE knew that A&M would be tough and we all wanted to win too badly. I know I sure wanted to win and I may have concentrated on the game too much," Arrington says. "On my jump shot I concentrated too hard on hitting, and,

consequently, instead of shooting at the peak of my jump, I hesitated and shot on the way down," he adds.

THE A&M GAME — as some folks would guess—was the worst 40 minutes Arrington ran into this season, as far as he is concerned. Although he scored a respectable 12 points, 6 ft. 4½ in. Gene could grab only five rebounds — and that's a department he works hardest at.

"A&M has a good defense, the best all-around per man in the Southwest Conference," Arrington says.

EVERY TEAM, however, has its

own individual threats. If the Tech stalwart had his druthers and were to coach a team composed of Southwest Conference stars he'd line up Clyde Rhoden, Arkansas; Jay Arnette, Texas; Kim Nash, Southern Methodist; Carroll Dawson, Baylor; and the Stanley twins, Pat and Don, Texas A&M.

Those are the best Arrington believes he's faced this season. The Stanley boys made it over the Aggies' Carroll Broussard because of their play at College Station Saturday night. Nash is the top defensive hand of the group.

THE TOP rebounder Arrington has battled with, however, is Kansas' big Bill Bridges, who, incidentally, was a teammate of SMU's Nash at Hobbs (N.M.) High School.

Arrington has been having an outstanding season himself. He considers his best effort a 25-point output in the overtime victory against Texas Christian University here. That total is the highest he has scored in college play.

FORTUNATELY ARRINGTON has had little trouble with injuries at Tech. While a sophomore he suffered a back injury and missed two games. This season a sprained ankle during the Oklahoma University game kept him out one-half of that game and much of the next game with touted Iowa. At Palo Duro High School,

where he helped his team to a State crown in Class AAA, Arrington had only one sprained ankle and it was not severe enough to keep him from playing. Then there was the time he accidentally stabbed himself in the knee with a switchblade knife while on a basketball trip. But we'll not go into that.

THE TECH senior doesn't wear a cloverleaf tucked in his pants for good luck before games, but he does follow a pre-game routine almost religiously: breakfast early and then a nap until about 10 a.m. . . anything to kill time before noon and, after lunch, a movie with his girl, or maybe a game of cards with teammates . . . a short nap before the pre-game meal at 4 p.m. . . a look at most of the freshman game . . . and finally an ankle-wrap on the right leg and a taping job on the left shortly before 8 p.m. and tip-off.

The caliber of the team Tech faces seems to automatically gauge how much Arrington concentrates on each game.

"I ALWAYS GET butterflies, but more so for the games I want to win the most. I don't think worrying about it does a lot of good and sometimes it hurts your playing," Arrington says.

Lanky Gene, a retail major, has been more conscious of the crowd in college than he was at Palo Duro High. He can't put his finger on the reason.

"I REALIZE you can't help but be conscious of some crowds, especially like the one at A&M where the football players were sitting right down on us. You could almost hear every word, he says.

Officiating in the Southwest Conference is generally fair, Arrington believes, and, strangely or not, "I'm less conscious of the referee's calls here than at a game on the road."

THE TYPE of officiating — that is to say the method or technique — varies from game to game with different officials. One of the first things Arrington does before games away from Lubbock is to find out who the officials will be.

Semi-professional ball may be the next step for Arrington following graduation. The Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma have expressed an interest in his athletic talent, and it pleases Arrington.



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... Arrington relaxes in the sun with a book and a girl

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