

Majority Vote Passes Model UN Resolution

By NOEL KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Early in the second session of the fourth annual Model United Nations the resolution on human

rights in Africa passed with a vote of 81-3.

After several hours of talks pro and con on the subject, the MUN dismissed for the second session at 6:30 p.m. to ponder the situation. Within a matter of minutes after returning the delegates voted in favor of the resolution submitted by the economic and social committee.

The resolution deals with the race conflict in South Africa and the policies of apartheid of the government of the Republic of South Africa.

The resolution, after amendment by the United States:

- Demands that the Government of the Republic of South Africa (RSA) cease forthwith its continued imposition of discriminatory and repressive measures which are contrary to the principles and purpose of the Charter and which are in violation of its obligations as a member of the United Nations and of the provisions of the declaration of human rights;

- Condemns the non-compliance by the RSA with the appeals contained in the above mentioned resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council;

- Calls again upon RSA to liberate all persons imprisoned, interned, or subject to other restrictions for having opposed the policy of apartheid;

- Requests the Secretary General use whatever persuasive means available of his high office to place the territory of South West Africa under the supervision of UN trusteeship council, and there be prepared for with all deliberate speed;

- Requests that, in the event that the Secretary General is unable to recover the above terri-

tory, the whole question be taken before the Security Council.

The topic next taken under consideration was the subject of permanent peace-keeping forces. The six remaining topics to be discussed through Saturday. The remaining four topics to be discussed are non-proliferation of nuclear weapons; Kashmir; the representation of Red China in the United Nations; land reform.

The MUN will be concluded with a banquet Saturday night in honor of the delegates.



SHERRELL ANDREWS

Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for candidates seeking executive, senatorial or cheerleader positions will be available in the Student Senate office Monday through Wednesday.

Deadline for returning these petitions is 5 p.m. Thursday at a meeting in the Union Ballroom.

The Student Senate office will be open from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-5 p.m. to hand out petitions.

Executive officer and cheerleader petitions require 500 signatures each, and senatorial petitions need 100 signatures.

Only official petitions blanks will be accepted along with last semester's grade slip. A 50-cent filing fee will be required, and an additional \$1 will be charged if the grade slip is omitted.

Qualifications for the offices are:

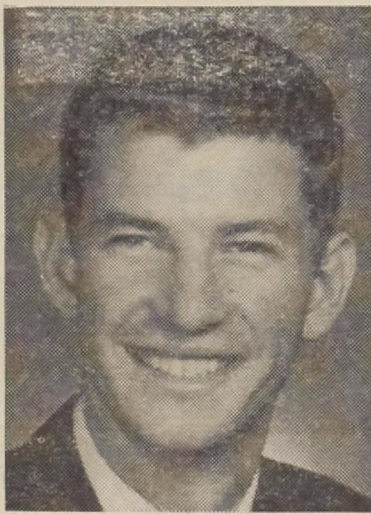
- A minimum of thirty-two semester hours by the end of this semester for senatorial positions, and enrollment for 12-semester hours while holding office.

- At least thirty semester hours by the end of this semester for cheerleader candidates.

- Senior hours by the end of the semester for executive positions except for business manager who can be a junior,

- All candidates must have a 2.00 average for the previous semester and for an overall average.

The election rally will be April 21 at Municipal Auditorium with executive and cheerleader elections scheduled April 22. No run-off will be conducted for cheerleader and senatorial positions, but there will be a run-off for executive officers.



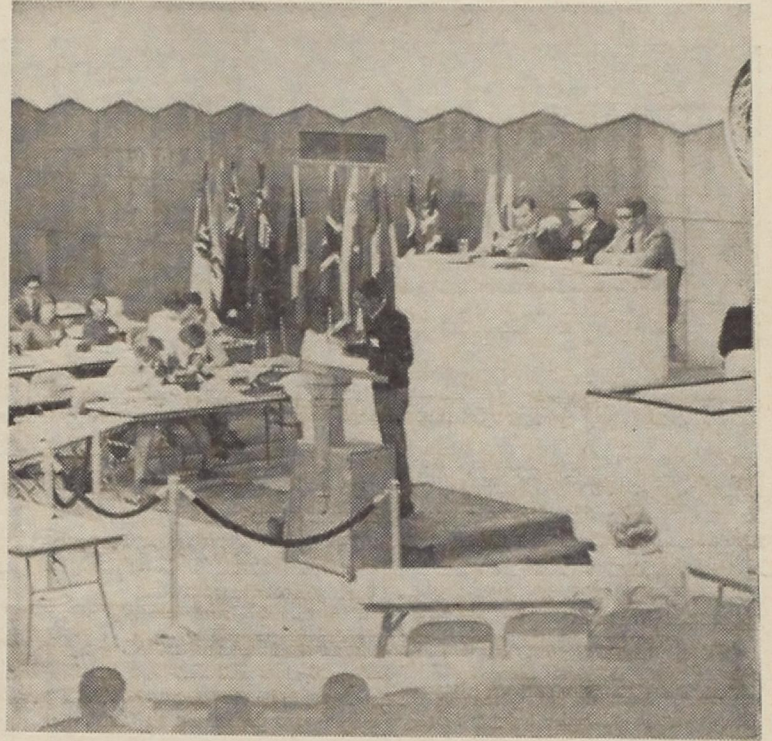
LONNIE DILLARD

'Little 500' Scheduled

The "Little 500" bicycle race is scheduled for Saturday, April 30. Deadline is April 15. The fee is \$5 per team. Information is available at PO2-0588, 3-6 p.m.



SAILING THE HIGH SIDEWALKS OF TEXAS TECH—Mike Barrett, Ballinger freshman, takes advantage of the high winds to work out on his skateboard near Wells Hall, using his coat for a sail.



MODEL UN—Shown above is a moment from the opening session of the Model United Nations which opened its fourth annual meeting at Tech yesterday. The sessions will continue until Saturday.

Willson Lectures To Start Monday

Dr. Blake Smith Will Give Talks

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, will give four lectures in the Union Ballroom on Monday and Tuesday at 10 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. "Prophetic Faith and Secular Culture" is the overall theme of the lectures.

Smith's lectures are a part of the annual Willson Lecture program. This program began in 1946-47 when the Jim Willson family of Floydada, Tex., contributed a gift of money, the interest of which is to be used for lectures on science and religion.

Classes Not Dismissed

Classes will not be released for the lectures, as in the past, but teachers have been urged to allow students to attend Monday, if possible.

Smith will be available for personal interviews on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 167 of the Administration Building.

A coffee for informal talk with Smith will follow immediately after each lecture. Two dinners

will be given Monday and Wednesday nights, open to students and public.

Topics of the speeches include: Monday, "The Prophet and His Culture;" Tuesday, "Prophetic Roots of Modern Secular Culture;" Wednesday, "The Church on the Secular Frontier;" Thursday, "The Prophet and the Iconoclast."

Arkansas Native

A native of Arkansas, Smith attended Yale Divinity School and did Graduate work at Columbia University, Chicago University, and Hartford Divinity School.

A past president of Hardin College for Women, Mexico, Mo., Smith has appeared on Religious Emphasis Week and other type college programs on more than 100 college and university campuses over the United States.

He has conducted preaching missions on American military bases in England, Turkey, Crete, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and Greece.

A Bible leader at the International Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway, Smith has served as president of Austin Council of Churches, president of the Austin Ministers Association, and president of the Austin Council on Human Relations.

Allocations Fee Deadline Rescheduled

Deadline for turning in allocation forms to request funds from the Student Services Fee has been changed to Wednesday.

Allocation forms are available in the Student Government Office, Ad Building 162. Forms have been mailed to organizations that had forms for 1965-66.

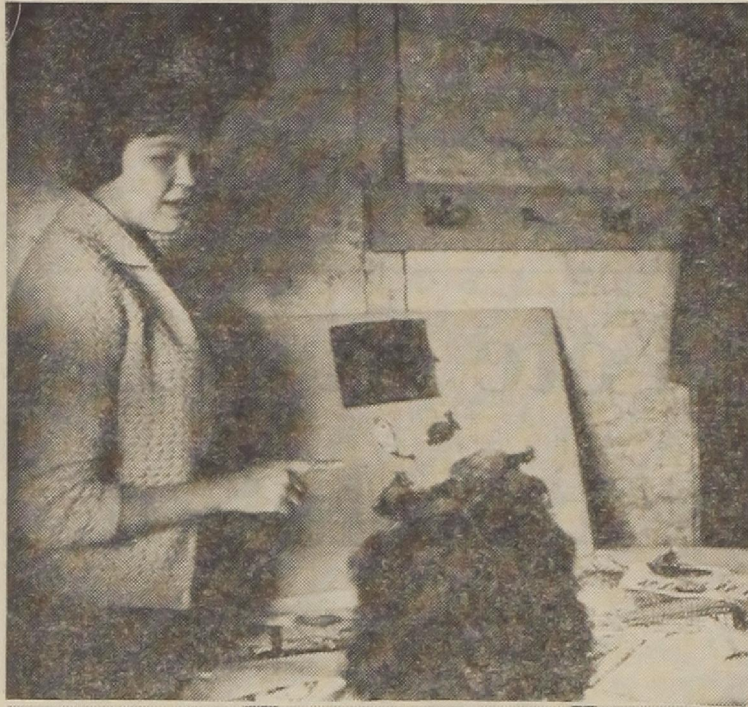
Coliseum Lot Closed Today

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels reminds students that they are not to park in the Coliseum-Auditorium lot today. The public school teachers' will be using the coliseum for their regional meeting. Student cars found in the area will be ticketed.

Students who usually use the area may park east of Jones Stadium.



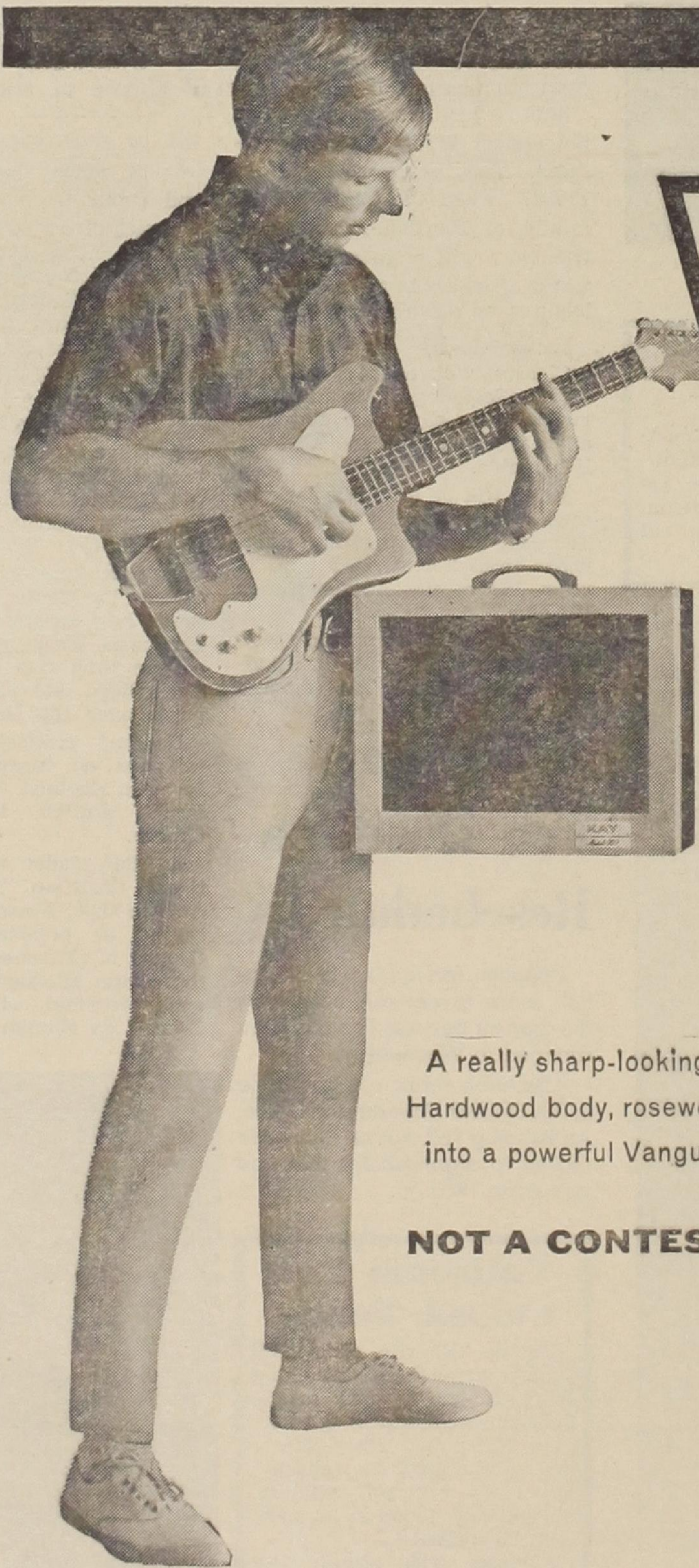
DR. BLAKE SMITH



EX-TECHSANS IN PEACE CORPS—Janet Bogeli, left, of Amarillo, gives a sewing lesson to village women in Rio Negro, Chile, where she is a community development worker. Top center, she gives a talk on well-balanced diets. Robert E. Dunn, bottom center, of Edinburg is an agricultural extension worker in a village near Ankara,

the capital of Turkey. Here he discusses horses with a local farmer, Mildred Jean Wilkins, right, of Buda, is a nurse in a hospital in Rio de Janiero, Brazil. These are some of the 21 ex-Techsans presently serving in the Corps.

(Peace Corps Photos)



WIN

a Kay Electric

GUITAR

with Amplifier from

LEVI'S®

A really sharp-looking instrument with a "big sound" tone, perfect for group and solo work. Hardwood body, rosewood fingerboard, separate tone and volume controls—all ready to plug into a powerful Vanguard transistor amplifier with a powerful 8" speaker. A \$119.95 value!

NOT A CONTEST! NOTHING TO BUY! GET DETAILS HERE!

BROWN'S

Varsity Shop

Corner College Ave. at Broadway

Hall Describes Peace Corps Challenge

By CAMILLE KEITH
Staff Writer

Twenty-one former Texas Tech students are now serving with the more than 12,600 Peace Corps volunteers actively working in 46 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa, said Gill Hall, visiting Peace Corps representative.

The Peace Corps is visiting the campus until Saturday giving placement tests, taking applications and answering students' questions.

Thirty-six former students have completed Peace Corps assignments and are among the 6,000 returned volunteers. These 57 ex-students are just a part of the student force drawn from all over the United States.

The Peace Corps, part of the Department of State, was established by Congress on Sept. 22, 1961, and marked its fifth birthday Monday.

Objectives of Corps

The objectives of the Corps are to promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans who will help meet the countries' need for trained manpower, to promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served and to promote better understanding of these people by the American people.

Some of the former volunteers

served in the Philippines, Colombia, Chile, India, Malaysia, Bolivia, Pakistan, Peru, Salvador, Kenya, Brazil, Ethiopia, Morocco, Iran and Turkey.

They served as teachers, both secondary and elementary, in urban and rural development programs, where they introduced road building, farm improvement and better living methods. In health areas, they served as nurses and in hospitals.

Some of these former Techs are Elizabeth Becker, Jennie Bishop, Janet Boegli, Larry Saskey, James Donohue, Colleen Gillmouth, James Harper, Ester Marks, Sammie McComb and Peggy Rogers.

Others are Dan Cobb, George Dean, Paul and Rosemary Dinsmore, James and Mary Farley, Harriet Maxey, Sammy McKinney, Ronald Minton, Joseph Payne, Elaine Sinnacher, Richard Singleton, Donley Smith, Jerry Wagamon and Edward Willman.

Compensation For Work

Peace Corps volunteers receive an allowance to pay for clothing which is appropriate to the job and climate, a living allowance to cover food, housing and incidental expenses such as cigarettes, postage, books and toiletries and a readjustment allowance of \$75 a month for each month of satisfactory service. This includes training where the volunteers receive meal, housing, medical care

and all necessary training materials plus \$2 a day expense money. The living allowance is comparable with that of the people with whom he works.

While in the Corps, volunteers receive 45 days of leave allowance. They may visit other countries during this period if they like, but they can't return to the United States.

Transportation is provided to a volunteer from his home or training site to overseas' posts. At the end of his service, a volunteer receives transportation home or a cash equivalent.

Most volunteers return home after completion of service. Congress has authorized establishment of a Peace Corps Careers Information Service where bulletins containing current information on scholarships and job possibilities are distributed to volunteers either in the field or who have completed service.

Hall said that the general prob-

lem when a volunteer returns is finding permanent employment job opportunities as before.

Young Juniors, join the fun!

TJ HOT DOG PARTY

Saturday, March 5 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come to our Thermo-Jac Hot Dog Stand... see all the latest TJ items... find out how you may be a TJ model in Seventeen Magazine!

FREE HOT DOGS AND SODA!

Kathy's



TEXAN IN CHILE—Janet Boegli, center, a Peace Corps volunteer from Amarillo, helps village women set the table for a tea in Rio Negro, a small town in southern Chile. Miss Boegli is a Tech graduate.

...did you hear a knock?

Regardless of where you are, BE READY when opportunity knocks! There's a knock at your door right now, in fact... and it's KROGER (Third largest food retailer in the business knocking). Kroger sales hit somewhere near 2 3/4 billion dollars annually.

what can Kroger offer?

Kroger offers you a wide variety of management positions loaded with challenging problems for guys like you who obviously think ahead (otherwise you would probably have overlooked this high-class ad). Jobs you might wind up with could be in the field of store management, merchandising, finance, and personnel (to mention just a few).

how can I find out more?

Wherever you may be right now (tub, shower or rushing to make your next class)... take time to check your placement office... or write: Personnel Department, The Kroger Co., P. O. Box 6328, Dallas, Texas 75222.

where does Kroger operate?

Primarily in the Midwest and Southern United States. Expansion is so rapid that we rarely ever publish a telephone list any more... we can never seem to keep it up-to-date. Planned new store openings are a happy habit at Kroger... just as shopping Kroger is an equally happy habit of thousands of families over the country.

Answer that KNOCK!

Check Kroger out!... Investigate Kroger opportunities! Kroger is the company that offers you a future with many, many benefits... and that, my friend, is FOOD for thought!

ATTEND SERVICES AT

St. John's Methodist Church
1501 College

Sunday, March 6, 1966

Morning Worship

9 & 11 A.M.

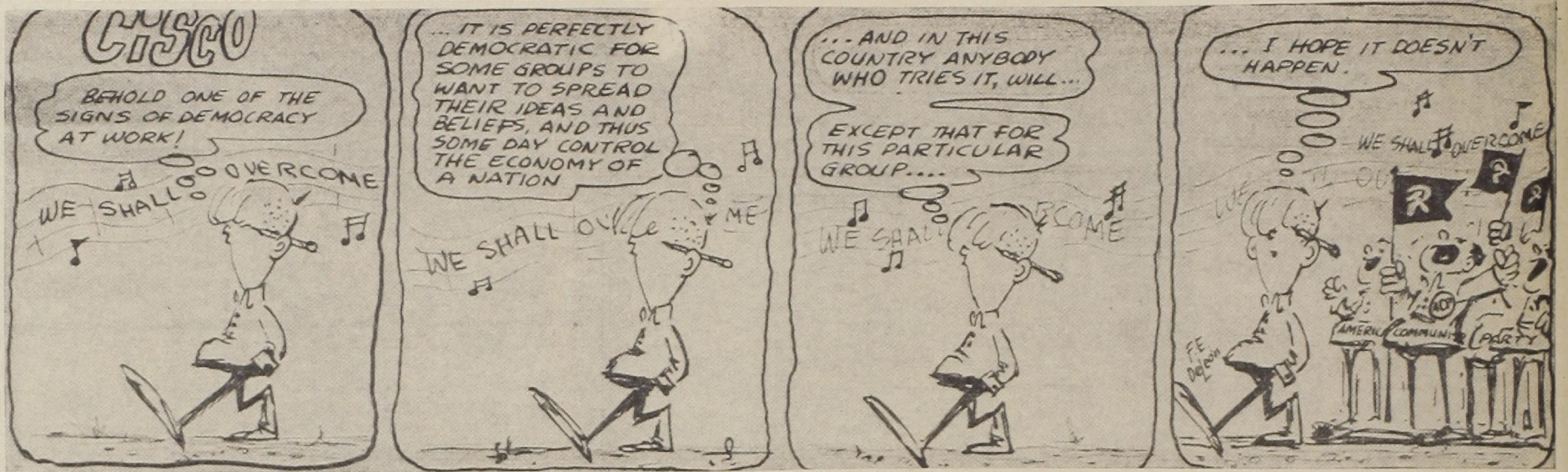
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.

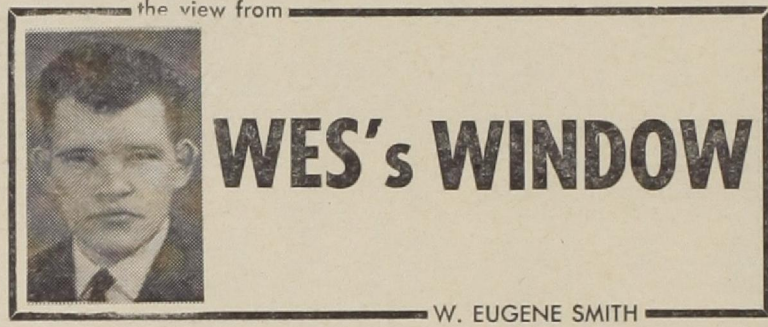
Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR.
Pastor Associate



Editorial Page



LETTERS:
Views Of The Reader

The Continental Touch..

THE FOOD PROBLEM on the college campus is as old as the college itself, and attempts to solve the problem run about the same vintage.

After weeks of study by a special food committee, a point of attempted solution has been reached with the setting up of the Continental Breakfasts.

The idea for the later and lighter breakfasts is a good one, but despite the good intentions involved it is just not working out the way it could and should for the satisfaction of all involved. The Continental Breakfast, as such, now is too light and not late enough.

Doughnuts and coffee are a suitable menu for the purpose intended—a light breakfast for students who prefer to sleep a little longer. But one cup of coffee and two cold doughnuts served from 8:15 to 8:30 are not suitable. The idea is not to let the students run through the line picking up leftover food from regular breakfast. The Continental Breakfast is not a quick coffee break.

The paper plates used in some dorms for serving are not sturdy enough and result in dropping the food on the floor or table. The plastic forks break off in the doughnuts and result in a mouthful of fork rather than food. Coffee is served in styrofoam cups which, unless the student is allowed refills, allows him about the equivalent of a quick drink of fruit juice and not a refreshing cup of coffee.

The Continental Breakfast as it now stands, in short, turns out to be more of a picnic minus the ants.

These are not petty gripes intended to run down what could be a good thing. They are rather serious criticisms intended to reveal faulty lackings in the carrying out of a good thing.

Problems are not solved by a hastily and carelessly set up remedy, or they simply reproduce themselves. If the Continental Breakfast idea is to be used it should be used in such a way as to serve its purpose.

It is hoped that the persons responsible for the setting up of the Continental Breakfasts, as well as those responsible for serving them, can get together and do a little more planning so that they can carry over the idea as not a chore carelessly carried out but a service of mutual benefit to all concerned.

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

We talked to a fellow the other day who had visited a strange country. He called it Valhalla.

The country was beautiful, bountiful land. The people were healthy and very well-fed. They were very intelligent, finding new ways every day to make life easier, to provide more leisure time. The most important thing in their lives was the betterment of their minds.

They had done away with hard work and struggle. They had eliminated poverty and illiteracy. They had controlled disease.

But something was wrong, for he noticed something as he traveled about the land. He noticed it in reports that well-to-do youngsters were becoming a greater burden every day because they got into trouble.

These things made him wonder, so he began to check into some things. He thought this would be simple because the people always talked about freedom. But it wasn't easy. They seemed afraid he might find something wrong, and he did.

He found that enlightenment and enrichment of the mind were not so important after all. Far more important were such things as rules, grades and reputation.

It seemed that as long as students in their schools made their grades and abided by the rules, they were considered successes. The rules covered such important things as how to wear their hair, and it didn't seem to matter much how they got the grades, but they had to get them.

They couldn't expect much help from the teachers there, however, because they had to keep busy writing books and doing research so they would have a reputation with which to keep their jobs. It didn't seem to matter what kind of teachers they were.

These things shocked our friend a little, so he thought he would see if he could discover why things were this way.

So he went to see about youths in trouble. Rich or poor, they seemed to be looking mainly for thrills. The poor looked because they knew of nothing better to do and the rich looked because they were bored. The adults were in the same situation. The poor adults had no hope and the rich adults were bored.

But he found something even worse. He found that everyone seemed to be afraid. They were afraid of not making grades, afraid of losing their job, afraid of what other people might think, but most of all—they were afraid of change.

"Maintain the predictable status quo," was the motto. "Don't make waves. Change might be good, but it might be bad, too, and that's too great a chance to take. Things are pretty good now, so let's leave 'em that way."

Our friend left, and afterwards, he said he figured out what happened. He said they made two mistakes. (1) They made rules and grades an end instead of a means because they were simple, black and white. You obey the rule or you don't; you pass or you fail. (2) They made life so easy that it was taken for granted, and if someone doesn't know he's well-off, he doesn't appreciate it. He doesn't appreciate something unless he had to struggle to get it.

We asked him if he kept up with the country now. "Not anymore," he said. "It died. That's how life is, you know. A cell either grows or dies—there's no way to stand still."

WE WONDER . . . what ails some administrative personnel on this campus. A friend of ours is taking a correspondence course which has to be completed by April 15, or she can't graduate. Before she can start it, however, she has to have some papers signed by someone in the dean's office. It seems, according to a not-so-nice secretary in the office, that the person who would ordinarily take care of it is ill, and is expected to be ill for a while.

According to this guardian of the records, the ill person is the only person who can sign the papers. Not even the dean can sign them.

After several attempts on our friend's part to clear up the situation, our friendly dean's helper not-very-nicely suggested that she stop bothering them.

We reminded our friend that she shouldn't forget how important the rules are—far more important than a student getting an education.

Amandes Pleased To Receive Paper

Dear Editor,
Just a note to thank you or whoever on your staff is responsible for sending me copies of the Toreador.

The fact that it is sent is one more bit of evidence of the spirit and friendliness of Tech and Lubbock. Its content serves to give me and my family a bit more of the "flavor" of the campus. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Richard B. Amandes
(New Dean of the Texas Tech Law School)

Student Criticizes Room Rent Policy

Dear Editor,
Recently there was an article in the Toreador about the number of rooms that are available in the dorms. What is being done by the school to fill these vacancies? It seems to me that nothing is being done.

Another question that enters my mind is, why must there be an additional charge of \$7.50 each month for those who do not have a roommate? Some of these students, by no choice of their own, have to pay this ridiculous charge.

I don't think that this is quite fair, when there is obviously no one to move into these rooms and therefore making it necessary for residents to pay this extra charge.

Is this just another way by which the school requires more money?
A dissatisfied student

T-TOREADOR

Editor Cecil Green
Managing Editor Mike Ferrell
Assistant Managing Editor David Snyder
News Editor Eugene Smith
Editorial Assistant Pauline Edwards
Feature Editor Mack Sisk
Fine Arts Editor Barbra Worley
Sports Editor Mike Lutz
Assistant Sports Editor George Chaffee
Copy Editors Judy Fowler,
John Armistead, Brenda Green, Carmen Keith, Janyth Carpenter
Head Photographer Allyn Harrison
Advertising Manager Bill Shrader

TSEA's Attend Meet

Six Tech students are in Corpus Christi this week attending the state convention of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA).

Students who left Thursday were Virginia Riley, Tech's chapter vice president; Norma Clark, secretary; Stanley Myles, president-elect; Jack Bennett, vice president-elect; Wilton Washburn; and Sharon McDaniel, member of the state committee on professional ethics.

Also attending are Dr. Panze Kimmel, assistant professor of education and faculty advisor and Mary Ann Reid, teaching assistant in education.

Miss McDaniel is a candidate for a state office. The Tech group will receive an "Operation Achievement!" award for outstanding chapter activities. Tech's chapter also is a candidate for the Outstanding Chapter Award in the senior college division.

Sixty-six colleges and universities in Texas will be represented at the convention, reputed to be the largest of its kind. TSEA, sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association, is an organization for college students planning to teach.

Raider Roundup

LOS TERTULIANOS

Members of Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 7. The meeting will be in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

UNION SPONSORS ART CONTEST

The Fine Arts Committee of

the Tech Union is sponsoring a campus art contest with \$25, \$15 and \$10 awards. First-place winners will become part of a traveling art exhibition next year. Entry blanks are available in the Program Office of the Union.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

The Christian Student Center will have a vesper service at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film, "The Parable," that was shown at the World's Fair will be featured.

The Sunday program will be "A Basis of Sex Morality," with a topic on premarital sex relationships. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Association will meet Tuesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. A film from the UpJohn corporation, "Come Climb a Mountain," will be shown at the meeting in the Union.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LIMITED TIME . . .
through Saturday only!



FIRST TIME AT REDUCED PRICES!

Penn-Prest sportswear never needs ironing!

REGULARLY 2.98 . . . NOW
JAMAICAS, KNEE KNOCKERS AND SHELLS,

PENN-PREST cotton and nylon stretch denim jamaicas and knee knockers actually iron themselves in the dryer! 8 to 18. Easy-care Helanca nylon shells. 32-42

2 for \$5

MISSES' DENIM COTTON/NYLON STRETCH PANTS, REGULARLY 3.98 . . . NOW

Trimly-tailored cotton and nylon denim stretch pants are PENN-PREST . . . they'll never need ironing. Adjustable waist tabs and side zipper. Assorted colors. 8-18.

*when tumbled dried

2 for \$7

IT'S OUR 64TH ANNIVERSARY

DOWNTOWN—1102 BROADWAY
MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 9:00 to 5:30
THURS. 9:00 to 9:00 SAT. 9:00 to 6:00

MONTEREY—50TH AND GARY
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
MONTEREY STORE OPEN SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

Dorm Rules, Housing Explained

By CATHY CARTER
Staff Writer

It's a known fact that people who do the most griping do the least work.

And of course this rule also applies to the Tech students who gripe constantly about dorm regulations, and who seldom do anything to change them.

The primary reason for this is that students do not realize they are the ones who set the rules, and not the deans or dorm supervisors.

An interested student walked into the office of Mrs. Dorothy Taft Garner, women's supervisor of housing, and asked, "If you're the one who sets the dormitory rules, I'd like to talk to you about them."

Mrs. Garner was shocked. "Why, I don't make the rules, the students do!" she said.

Returns the student, "Why do they gripe, then?"

The majority of students do not understand Tech policies concerning dorm life and student regulations. They feel they are being "persecuted" by "silly" rules they have to follow, and of course, rebel against them.

All rules are initiated in a wing meeting in which a student or group of students bring up an idea. The legislator, student supervisor, takes the idea to Women's Residence Council (WRC) to be discussed and voted on. If passed, it is sent to the Association of Women Students (AWS) where it is, in turn, discussed and voted on.

Finally, the new regulation or change is sent to the Dean of Women for final approval. And it is usually approved, for although she has the veto power, she has never exercised that power if the idea has already passed all the other channels.

Last spring dormitory hours were changed from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for upperclassmen and from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for freshmen. This change went through all the channels and was carried out by women students.

Out of 14 students asked to name their pet peeves regarding dormitory rules, 10 were not able to think of one rule that really bothered them.

However, a few students, mostly boys, gave specific complaints against ODAs (obvious display of affection).

"ODAs inside the dorm are fine, but outside the dorm are absurd," said one male student.

Sophomore student, Linda Odom, said, "Kissing and 'making out' in the dorm is repulsive and deserves a calldown. But when an ODA is given merely for the holding of hands or a misplaced arm, it is

ridiculous. Gosh, we're not babies!"

Another Tech coed complained of room check. She said that messy girls will be messy regardless of room check, and very often something important comes up and you just don't find the time to carry that "single coke bottle down the hall."

"Why can't we talk on the phone after 11 p.m.?" asked a San Antonio sophomore.

"The reason is simple," said WRC President Joy Cox. "The college simply lacks appropriate funds to pay the operators for that extra time. It is not because we want to be tyrants. We don't care if a person wants to spend the whole night on the phone. We just can't afford it."

The biggest controversy concerns off campus living and the building of new multi-million dollar dormitories.

The housing program is regulated by the college, not the students.

Students argue that at the age of 21 a person is fully capable of taking care of himself and should be allowed off campus residency.

A male student said that girls need the experience of off campus living because it is a prerequisite to marriage. Living in the dorm does not teach a thing.

Sandy Benson, Dallas freshman, said, "Living off campus depends on the individual. However, all freshmen need to live in dormitories, especially for the experience."

However, despite these reasonable arguments, the housing program has several reasons for demanding, with exceptions, on campus living.

Money is appropriated to the school for different reasons. If funds are provided for dormitories, they cannot be spent for classrooms and vice versa.

Money appropriated for dormitories must be spent in order to provide living quarters for the expected enrollment increase.

If these new dorms are built and no one lives in them, the college will surely go bankrupt. Housing directors feel that dormitory life is indeed a part of college and should be a part of a student's college life.

The exceptions to on campus living are (1) if you are a graduate student, (2) if while working, you miss two dormitory meals and (3) if you are married.

Still a student asked, "If money is appropriated for dormitories and must be spent, then why not decorate the old dorms, making them prettier and more livable? Or better yet, why not pay off all the debts still owed on the old dorms?"

Hamburger To Talk At One-Day Confab

Phillip Hamburger will speak in the Tech Union Ballroom March 17 at Tech's one-day management conference. His topic will be "Business, Government and the Space Program."

Hamburger is the director of congressional relations at the National Aeronautical Space Administration's Manned Space Craft Center at Houston.

This year's theme will be, "Business Firms and It's External Environment."

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom. The morning session will be

filled by local speakers. Hamburger will speak at the banquet which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Kenneth Hobb, a Lubbock lawyer, will speak on the legal relationship of management and labor. Bill Parsley, Tech's vice president for development, will speak on business education. Financial education will be the topic of Frank Jannell, executive vice president of Citizens National Bank.

The conference will be free to students and a fee of \$4 will be charged to area businessmen who wish to attend.

HERE SHE IS:



our "miss Thermo-Jac"

Miss Connie Page Lubbock, Texas

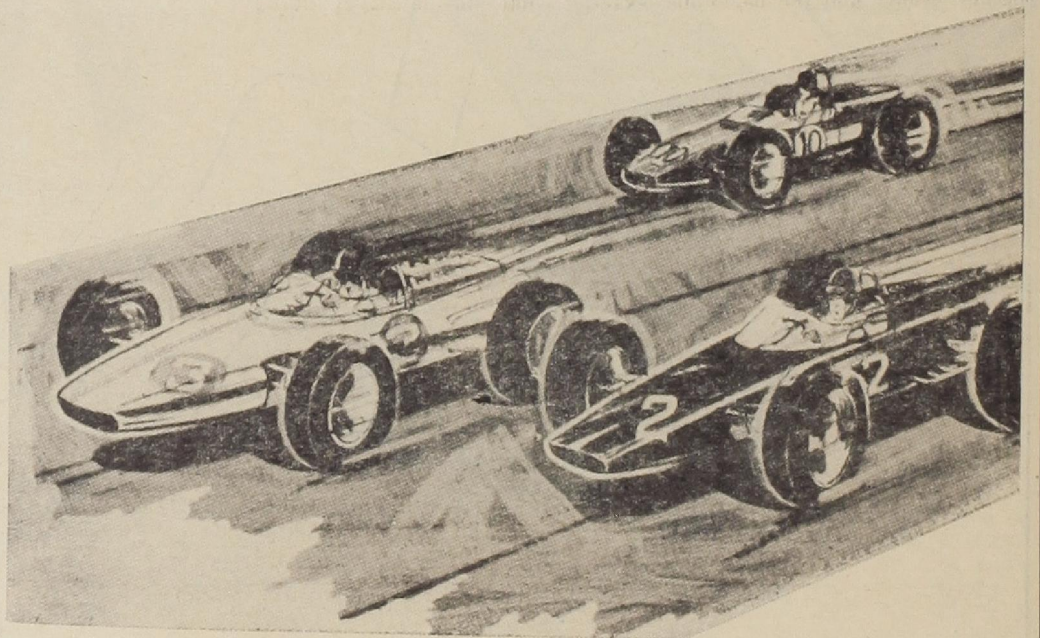
Come on in Saturday and meet her! She will tell you all about Thermo-Jac's continuing search for fresh young faces for TJ ads in Seventeen Magazine! How about it? Would you like to BE A THERMO-JAC MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Come in... see how!



-- JOIN --

AMERICA'S FASTEST
GROWING SPORT . . .

MODEL CAR
RACING



THE HOBBY CENTER

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Across from Tech Stadium

IT'S FUN, IT'S COMPETITIVE

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR
RACING PROGRAM . . .

- OPEN COMPETITION
- DAYTONA STOCKERS
- 4-MAN TEAM LEAGUE RACING

... FREE ...

This Coupon Entitles a New Driver to 15 minutes on one of our tracks. We will furnish car and hand control. We want you to try this new sport.

ONLY ONE PER PERSON

The Tech Student...

By **JANYTH CARPENTER**
Staff Writer

Finding one comment evaluating the teaching assistant at Tech is about as hard as finding a seat at a basketball game at 8 p.m.

"They try harder than the full-time professor," one student volunteers as he is put down by another's cry. "Some teach just to get through school, they aren't serious about the courses they teach, they are too wrapped up in their own subjects."

"They over-teach," a coed accuses.

"They are vital," another cries.

"They either don't make you work enough or else you can flirt for your grade," a brunette states.

"They understand the student's problems and are able to communicate more easily with him than the regular professor can," another says.

And this is just a sample of the varied opinions of teaching assistants at Tech.

There are, however, certain stable generalizations about the contradictory teaching assistants.

They are students of any age who have completed the bachelor degree requirements and are working toward either the masters or doctorate. Many are regular faculty at other colleges who attend Tech to do advance work.

There is competition in becoming a teaching assistant, a three-point grade point average being one of the standard requirements. They are hired by the same procedure as full-time faculty members, and they must meet the same basic qualifications.

Teaching assistants are hired in answer to the teaching shortage at Tech. The program offers an apprenticeship for students wanting to enter college teaching as a career, but it is not restricted only to future professors.

Teaching assistants usually teach two three-hour classes, labs or discussion groups, and the beginning salary is \$2,000 a year. Beginning assistants with a masters degree earn \$2,200, and \$2,400 is paid for the last year of doctoral work. There is no written rule concerning the course load of teaching assistants, but generally they do carry a reduced number of subjects.

Besides the salary the assistants get other benefits. "Being a teaching assistant is the best route to take in becoming a college teacher," Dr. S. N. Kennedy, dean of

the School of Arts and Sciences, said. "It is the way that most of the Tech faculty started." Also all assistants, regardless of legal residence, pay residence tuition fees.

The number of teaching assistants increases each year. This year with a faculty of 660, there are 195 part-time instructors and teaching assistants. The schools of Arts and Sciences and Business together employ almost one out of four of the total number on the campus.

The program at Tech is the object of heavy criticism and also of extreme praise among both the faculty and students.

Probably the major criticism is the lack of experience. "We don't believe in them," Wayland Bennet, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, said after mentioning that the School of Agriculture has only one teaching assistant. "We prefer doctors and experienced professors." He added that most of the graduate students in agriculture are under research assistantships, a similar program but with research work replacing classroom teaching.

"On the whole, teaching assistants try harder than regular professors, and they are harder on the students," a sophomore said. "But they don't get as much out of the students because they have not perfected the teaching techniques. If they are ineffective, it is because they don't know how to teach, and they lack authority."

To many the teaching assistants seem to serve as an intermediate link between the faculty and the student. They interpret ideas, transmitting them to the level of the student.

"Most assistants have recently finished the courses they teach," a senior explained, "and through their own experiences they can understand our questions. Once a teaching assistant substituted for a doctor teaching one of my classes. He was able to explain exactly what the professor had been saying in terms we could understand."

In opposition, some assistants are accused of having artificial airs in the classroom and lack of concern. "My teaching assistants have either been very down-to-earth or so 'far out' they don't care if we understand the subject at all," a sophomore said. "Some try to fit the stereotype of the 'true professor,' and they don't come down to earth."

"Cocky" was another sopho-

more's impression of the teaching assistant.

"The teaching assistants that are dedicated are marvellous," a senior, hoping to become a teaching assistant, said. "They offer a high degree of communication at a common level. Sure, they have faults, but those same faults are

Continued Page 9

AVAILABLE AGAIN ON

COLUMBIA RECORDS



One of the Best

Albums Ever Recorded

Wayne's RECORDS

3117 34th SW5-0601

OPEN 9 TIL 9



LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE . . .

- SPANISH
- ITALIAN
- GERMAN
- FRENCH

LEARN WHILE YOU LISTEN . . .

A complete language course on long-play albums.

Book & Stationery Center
1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

Intramural Baseball Equipment



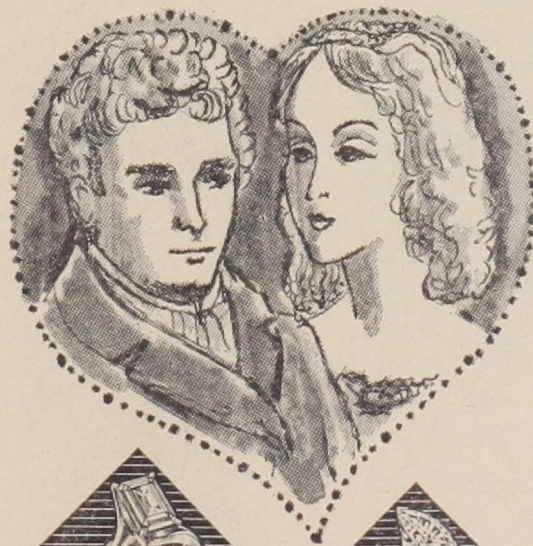
Is now on sale in HOLT'S SPORTING GOODS baseball department. The wide selection of baseball bats feature . . .

- H & B
- Adirondack
- Batrite
- Abco
- Kren
- Hanna

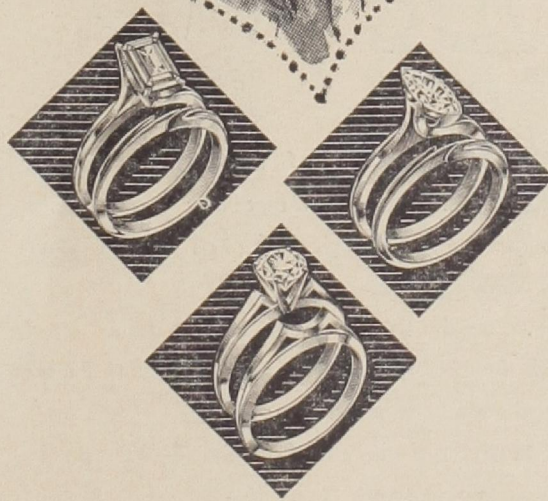
brands in every length and weight.

HOLT'S stocks every type of baseball equipment so come by or call . . .

HOLT'S Sporting Goods Company
601 COLLEGE of Lubbock, Texas



traditionally... the symbol of enduring fidelity

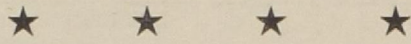


Because it has no beginning and no end, the ring throughout the centuries has symbolized devotion, loyalty, fidelity. Since ancient times, rings were exchanged by lovers, brides and grooms . . . to seal pacts, confirm alliances. Today, of course, the diamond ring means a betrothal . . . and today's bride-to-be has a wider assortment of shapes and styles to choose from than ever before. Come in and see our exquisite selection of fine diamonds and settings.

Delivery Service — Frontier Stamps — Layaway — Charge

FURR'S JEWELRY
Furr's Family Center

34TH & QUAKER



Fraternities Name Pledges, Holdovers

YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE




He's helping young men plan today for a better life tomorrow.

He's your Southwestern Life College Representative — and he has specially-designed life insurance policies to fit your own individual needs today, tomorrow and in the years ahead. They're new-idea plans created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students pursuing professional degrees.

He's an easy person to talk with, and what he has to tell you about these policies can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls — give him an opportunity to be "Your Friend for Life." There's never any obligation.

KENT RABON

209 Fields Bldg SH7-2974

representing ... 

Southwestern Life

PHI DELTA THETA
ALBRIGHT, Oren Deming, III, ALLEN, Bobby Nolan, BANKS, Ronald Douglas, BURKHOLDER, Terry Louie, BYRD, Carlos Ray, CANUP, Richard Ray, CHRISTIE, Charles Jefferson, Jr., CONLEY, Bobby Ray, CLARK, Jon Wayne, DAVIS, Johnny Dale, FOWLER, Richard Eric, GRIGG, Richard Alan, HARPER, Christopher Bryan, HILL, Carl Lee, HORSMAN, Robert Benedick, JOHNSON, Mark Musgrave, JUETT, William Dana, LANEY, Mark Wilson, LITTLE, Ken Dawson, McMURREY, William Ross,

MARTIN, Clifford Stephen, MATULICH, Edward Joseph, III, MILLER, James Lewis, MITCHELL, Larry Weldon, MUNDY, Joseph Michael, O'KELLY, Thomas Brod-naux, Jr., PAUL, Vernon Leon, PRUITT, Jesse Kane, RABY, Fredrick Wayne, ROBERTSON, Elson Randolph, Jr., ROMAN, Gary Dulaney, SAWYER, Tom Roy, SNIDER, William Wessler, WALL, Mike Monette, WIGGINS, Omar Ben, WILEMON, Brad Lawrence, WILLIAMS, Lawrence Willis, WILSON, William Wallace, WINDLER, Edwin Carey,

PI KAPPA ALPHA
CUSHENBERY, Dale Lee, ELROD, Glenn Allen, FRANK, Edward Burke, GARRARD, William Anderson, KOEHLER, John Mich-

ael, LOVELACE, William Leon, McCONNELL, John Robert, McMICHAEL, Clifton L., MULKEY, Thomas J., NOBLE, John Burns, SACHSE, Jerry Mac, STURM, Timothy Ray, WOMBLE, William Carson, WYNN, Larry Franklin, YOKUBAITIS, Alex Charles, TOSCH, James W.

KAPPA SIGMA
BARRIER, Gary Kenneth, BREIHAN, Richard M., BUMPASS, Freddie Max, CLINTON, Thomas L., Jr., CUNDIFF, Robert Leslie, DORSEY, William Douglas, EGGEMEYER, Mike Victor, FOUST, Robert Sam, HAMILTON, Jack Reese, HAMILTON, Thomas Franklin, JANK E, Charles Wayne, JORDAN, Herman, LIGON, Joseph Michael, LOEHMAN, Jon Roland, McCRACKEN, Robert Terry, MASSEY, John Michael, MORA, William Henry, ORMSBY, Jerry Reid, ROACH, James William, SCHULTZ, William Lee, Jr., SPECIA, Richard Adolph, STORY, William Windham, STRAW, Clark Mason, STUART, Michael Dean, TURMAN, David Sidney, WARD, Ernest Michael, WATSON, Warren Edwin, WHITSITT, John Allison, WIGGS, David Harold, Jr., WILCOX, Ward Monley, ZIEGENHALS, William Wallace, MOORE, William Sidney, DAVIS, Charles Michael, ESMOND, Thomas Lynn, PETTUS, William Gibson.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
BROWN, Alan Dwain, BROWN, Jyrus Hayden Guwayne, CLINTON, Christodan, CANNON, Charles Edgar, CASON, pper William, DeBUSK, Gary Monroe, ESTES, John Emmanuel, FITTS, Michael Doyle, FOSTER, John Chester, GLOVER, Elbert David, GOODWYN, Robert Garland, GRIST, Billy Mac, HARVEY, Stephen Poole, HICKMAN, John Louis, HOLT, Joe Dan, HUGHES, Gary Dell, JACKSON, Ronald Mack, JOHNSON, Roy Dale, KEITH, Wilbur Carroll, J., KONZ, John Paul, LAFFERE, Laurence William II, McDUGAL, David Lynn, MOORE, Robert George, MORGAN, Lawrence John, PARKHILL, Bobby Joe, POPE, Robert William, RAWLS, Dennis Wayne, RICH, James Robert, SAGE, Roger Gayle, SCARBROUGH, John Eliand, SHINE, James Oran, SIKES, Martin Evan, SMITH, Ronnie Curtis, TAYLOR, Thomas Francis, Jr., THOMAS, Michael Allen, THOMAS, Richard Gary, TRIOLO, Jim Mallory, TURNER, Ben Hill, TURNER, William Luther, WATT, George Winfield, WATT, Joseph Michael, WICKER, Robert Crawford, WOODY, David Earl, GILBREATH, Jerry Frances, GRAFA, Michael Otis, McDONALD, George Donald, SHIREY, Eldon Lynn.

Two-Day Speech Tourney Begins

Thirty-five Texas high schools will compete this weekend in the annual Spring Forensic Festival at Tech.

High school speakers will participate in debate, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking and poetry and prose reading. Registration for the two-day tourney begins at 8 a.m.

Tech's Forensic Union will present sweepstakes and individual trophies to winners at noon Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
ADAMS, Terry Bill, ATKINSON, Charles Michael, BARNETT, Donald Rayford, BEARDEN, Leighton Hicks, BEENE, Tommy Michael, BRADLEY, John Lindsey, Jr., CAVINESS, Terry Wayne, CHENAULT, Harold David, DAVIS, Joseph Earl, DESMOND, Cavin Collins, FABLING, Haywood Keith, HARRIS, Cecil Eugene, HILL, Byron Stadler, Jr., JOHNSTON, Ray Lee, KEETON, John Loyd, KYLE, Peter W., Jr., LANGSTON, Dean, LEBOW, Lee Carroll, LEE, Laurence Donald, McCALLEY, Bert J., McCLELLAN, Chandler Yonge, IV, BICKLEY, William Michael, McKAY, Roy Lee, MAHON, Mike Thomas, MURPHY, James Bradford, ODUM, Johnnie D., OHLENBURG, Edward Irvin, OWEN, Donald Wayne, REINER, Joseph James, RENFRO, John Franklin, ROBINSON, Charles Edward, SALMON, Ronald Wayne, SARGENT, Edwin Earl, Jr., SCHELL, James Webb, SELF, Charles Philip, SIMPSON, Eric Charles, TRAVIS, Larry Eugene, VINYARD, Kenneth Raymond, WALKER, Thomas Thad, WELCH, Paul Clinton, WHITE, Burrell Gordon, IV, WILCOX, John Richardson, Jr., YATES, Murphy Center, CHAMPION, Donald Robert, DeCORDOVA, Terry Ray, SCHOE-NECK, John Edward.

SIGMA CHI
BEHRENS, Steven Ray, BENNETT James Bonner, BOEDEKER, Larry Lane, BOYLE, Thaddeus Aloysius, BRIGGS, William Timothy, CARROLL, Arthur Edward, CHENOWETH, Bobby Lee, DAVIDSON, Earl Lee, DAVIS, Barry Don, HUDSON, Gary Dub, JONES, Sherrick Evans, Jr., LAMB, Arch Karl, LONGUET, John Jeffrey, MARKHAM, Roderick Alan, MEADERS, Thomas Frederick, NOWAK, William Daniel, SMITH, Clyde Gordon, Jr., TONROY, Danny Roy.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
ALDRIDGE, Phillip Roberts, AMERMAN, Roger Wesley, ATCHESON, Tim Jo, BEATY, Joe Alex, BOLDING, Robert Bonham, BOND, Jon Patterson, BRANDON, Stephen Frazier, CARL, John Dick, CARRICK, Ricky, COWARD, James David, CRUTCHFIELD, Donald Craig, STES, Roger Edward, EVANS, William Hobart,

GANTZ, Henry Lee, GARRETT, John Howard, GLAZNER, William R., GREENE, James Duane, GRIMES, William David, Jr., HATTON, Michael Francis, HAYTER, James Michael, HEUER, William Clarence, HORNBECK, Gary Allan, HORNER, John Bradford,

KILLEN, David Paul, KISNER, Keith Eugene, KNOTT, Jared Ernest, KOONTZ, George Dennis, O'NEAL, Michael Edgar, PATTEN, Timothy John, PAYNE, Billy Franklin, PERRY, Arthur Chemping, RAY, Ronald David, SHARP, Don Mac, SWAFORD, Thomas Lee, TAYLOR, Robert Ray, THOMPSON, Robert Michael, WAGNER, Alfred Slaughter, WARREN, Robert Edward, Jr., WHITE, William Ross, YOUNG, Douglas Wayne, CHISOLM, David, GIBNER, Lynn, MEEK, Rex, SOLIDAY, Gary.

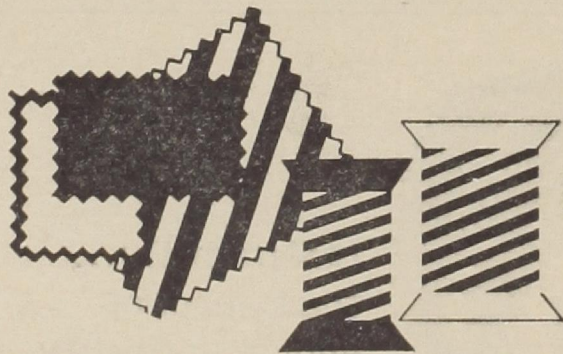
SIGMA NU
BELL, Ronald Wayne, BENTSEN, Stephen Edward, BOWEN, David Handley, CLAXTON, C. William, COX, Dwayne Michael, DANIELS, Billie Gene, Jr., EVEREST, Stephen Anthony, FORD, Roger Gary, FUSON, George Edward, HALE, Herbert Alan, HARRISON, Thomas White, HILL, James Roger, JONES, Curtis Elson, KOEN, Ronald Wayne, KOLANDER, Jerry Martin, LEGG, James Daniel, LEHMAN, Edwin William II, MCINTOSH, John Crittenden, McNEAL, John Aaron, MATHEWS, James Michael, MONTGOMERY, William David,

MURRAY, William John, ODELL, Michael Wayne, PIER, Daniel Joseph, RIBBLE, Rodney Jay, SHOOK, Samuel Phillip, Jr., STENIS, Vaughn Allan, THRASH, Ronald Holt, WEBSTER, Ralph Franklin, III, WELLS, James Tom, WHITAKER, Robert Michael.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ALBRIGHT, Benny Irving, ALDRICH, John Howard, BAKER, Charles Ronald, BEGLE, Philip Cooper, BOWDEN, Champ C., Jr., BURRELL, James Harold, III, CUNNINGHAM, Samuel Blaze, DOUGLASS, James Albert, EDMONDSON, Thomas Lee, FABLING, Charles Robert, Jr., GARLAND, Ronald Walter, GOETTSCHIE, Carl Mark, HAMMAN, Ronald Wayne, JOHNSON, Robert Schofield, Jr., JONES, William Wendleton, KITCHENS, Robert Lynn, McKINNEY, William Wayne, MAYO, Joe Bob, MEANS, Donald Spencer, MILNER, John Robert, NEILL, Kenneth Martin, PHILLIPS, Charles Alan, ROSTAD, Hugh Paul, SMITH, Thomas Gillespie, SOPER, Earl Dean, STRANGI, Albert Thomas, TILSON, Hugh Arval (H. A.), WILLIAMSON, Terry Lane, WILSON, Phillip Alan, EDWARDS, Billy John, FINDLEY, Charles Lynn, SANTERRE, Charles Emory.

PHI KAPPA PSI
BERNARD, Richard Ralph, BRINTS, Calvin Leon, BUCKER, Rodney David, DITTRICH, Jerry B., HALBY, Dennis Ray, HASTINGS, Larry Keith, KENTY, John Jones, KIDD, Andrew Everett, KNOX, Richard Joseph, LAMMERS, John William, LAMPRECHT, Don Erle, McCLURE, Bill, MATHIS, Ronald Edwin, MAXEY, Christopher Warren, MILLER, Herbert Randall, NEVITT, Joseph Lee, PENDLETON, Kirk Alexander, PEEPLES, Randy Bob, PERKINS, Robert Charles, PITTS, Thomas Eugene, RAYFORD, Robert Mayo, REEVES, Brian Lowell, RIDDLE, Michael Lee, SMITH, Paul Lee, STRADER, Ronnie Ross, SEUHS, Oliver William, Jr., VOLLET, John J., III, WARD, Charles Henry WEBB, Jerry Michael, WHITEHILL, Samuel Robert, WILKERSON, James Fred, WRIGHT, William Ransom, ZACHARY, Keeton Dale, HALSEY, Don Lee, NICHOLS, Walker Leonard, WHITE, James Lee.

DELTA TAU DELTA
AGAN, Andrew Roland, AMES, John Trobridge, ANDERSON, Edmund Theodore, BARKER, Arthur Paul, BONNER, Richard Scott, BROWN, William Bryan, BUCHANAN, James Dudley, BURCHFIELD, John Robert, CANTRELL, George Wendell, COTTER, Hampton Linn, COUNTESS, William Floyd, DeWITT, Clarence Wyatt, DISMUKES, David, Graves, DOWNUM, James Woodrow, FORESTER, David Bruce, GILBERT, Kenneth James, GRAY, Charles Stephen, HAMBLETON, Richard Hasting, HENNING, Joe Clint, HILL, George Randolph, KELLEY, Russell T., KRUEGER, Wesley William Otto, McGREIGHT, Henry Hale, Jr., MANAHAN, Joe Keith, MAYER, James Anthony, PARKS, James Doyle, PRICE, Vernon Gary, SKAGGS, Michael Edward, SMITH, Allen Frank, WARD, Gayland Lynn, WHEELER, Douglas Boyd, WHITE, Ronald Craig, WICKS, Loyd Alverdy, ZIMMER, William Kirk, ALVEY, Michael Van, BERGMAN, Milton Rea, LINDSEY, Steven Morgan, MABRAY, Gary Allen, TOONEY, Regie L.,



YOU'RE INVITED TO THE VOGUE FABRIC FASHION SHOW

Come and see VOGUE'S FABRIC SHOW of the new Spring '66 Vogue printed patterns . . . featuring garments made especially for this show, using fabrics from our new spring collection.

- Modeling at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (March 7th and 8th) in the second floor Fabric department of our downtown store.
- Special night showing Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of our Monterey store.
- Miss Mildred Porter from Vogue will commentate.
- Have coffee with us in the China Dept. and see the new Franciscan China patterns, 'Masterpiece & Discovery.'

Hempill-Wells

DANCE

ACE CANNON

and HIS BAND

KOKO PALACE BALLROOM

50th & Ave. Q Lubbock

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

9:00 P.M.

\$2.50 per person

Coat & Tie

For Reservations Call SH4-9477 or SH7-2591

Placement Service Interviews Scheduled Mar. 7-11

March 7:
KANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION: Arch. (Constr.) CE, ME;

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY: AgEco., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl. Govt., Hist.;

AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Math., Phys., EngrPhys., EE, ME;

CARNATION COMPANY: AgEco., DI, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., IE, ME;

March 7 and 8:
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY: Geol., ChE, EE, ME, PetE.;

SINCLAIR OIL CORPORATION: ChE, EE, ME, PetE.;

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION: All Majors;

March 8:
NUTRENA MILLS: Agri.;

THE TRANE COMPANY: CE, IE, ME;

WELEX: Phys., EE, PetE.;

HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF: Arch. (Construction), CE;

March 8 and 9:
TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY: AgEco., Agron., AgBus., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., EE, ME, AA, H EEd., F&N.;

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.: Math., Phys., EngrPhys., Chem., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

March 9:
TEXAS-U.S. CHEMICAL COMPANY: ChE.;

DEERE AND COMPANY: Math., AgEco., AgE, Tet., Advt., Acct., Mgmt., Eco., Fin., IE, ME.;

AMARILLO PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Ele. & Sec. Ed.,

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE COMPANY OF TEXAS: Math., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., BusEd.;

THE KROGER COMPANY: AgEco., AnBus., AnSci., AgEd., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., Mgmt.;

ANDERSON, CLAYTON, AND COMPANY: Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., Eco., Fin.;

SPERRY PHOENIX COMPANY: EE, ME.

March 9 and 10:
GENERAL DYNAMICS / FORT WORTH: EngrPhys., Arch., CE, EE, ME.

March 10:
DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC.: AgEco., AgEd., AnBus., AnSci., RangeMgmt., CropSci., SoilsSci., Hort.;

SAN ANTONIO AIR MATERIAL AREA: EE, IE, ME;

U.S. NAVY AREA AUDIT OFFICE: Accounting (BBA, MBA); FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF HOUSTON: AgEco., AgEd., (BBA) Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., Eco., Fin.;

JONES AND LAUGHLIN SUPPLY DIVISION: AgEco., IE, ME, CE, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., BusEd..

March 10 and 11:
GULF ATLANTIC WAREHOUSE COMPANY: AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., Acct., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgmt.;

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY: Arch., CE, ChE, EE, ME;

FORD MOTOR COMPANY: Acct., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., BusEd., Fin., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

March 11:
RANGAIRE: Govt., Hist., Engl., Acct., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., AgEco.;

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY: EE, IE, ME.;

H. B. ZACHARY COMPANY: CE, IE, ME.;

CITY OF FORT WORTH: CE, ME.;

O'MEARA - CHANDLER/BENSON CORPORATION: CE, EE, ME, Arch.;

OKLAHOMA CITY AIR MA-

TERIEL AREA: Engl., FgnLang., Hist., Govt., Journ., AgEco., Fin., BusEd., Mgmt., EE, IE, ME.;

MISSION MANUFACTURING COMPANY: ME (BS or MS);

F.W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY: Engl., Govt., Hist., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.;

Summer Employment: March 7:

SINCLAIR OIL CORPORATION: CE, ME.;

March 8:
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY: CE, EE, ME, PetE, Geo.;

March 11:
OKLAHOMA CITY AIR MATERIAL AREA (OCAMA) EE, IE, ME.;

MISSION MANUFACTURING COMPANY: ME, IE, CE, Chem., Phys., Math., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin.

W. D. WILKINS

Distributing Company

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

2204 AVE. G

LUBBOCK

PHONE SH7-1666



See Our
Fine Selection of ...

- FURNITURE
- CARPET
- JEWELRY
- GIFTS
- APPLIANCES
- SPORTING GOODS
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMOND IMPORTERS

SHOWROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday: 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Saturday: 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TO 9:00

COFFEE HOUSE

FEATURING:

BOB MYER

(An Authentic Folksinger)

7:30—?

COMING MARCH 18

The Dave Durham Trio

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY BLDG.

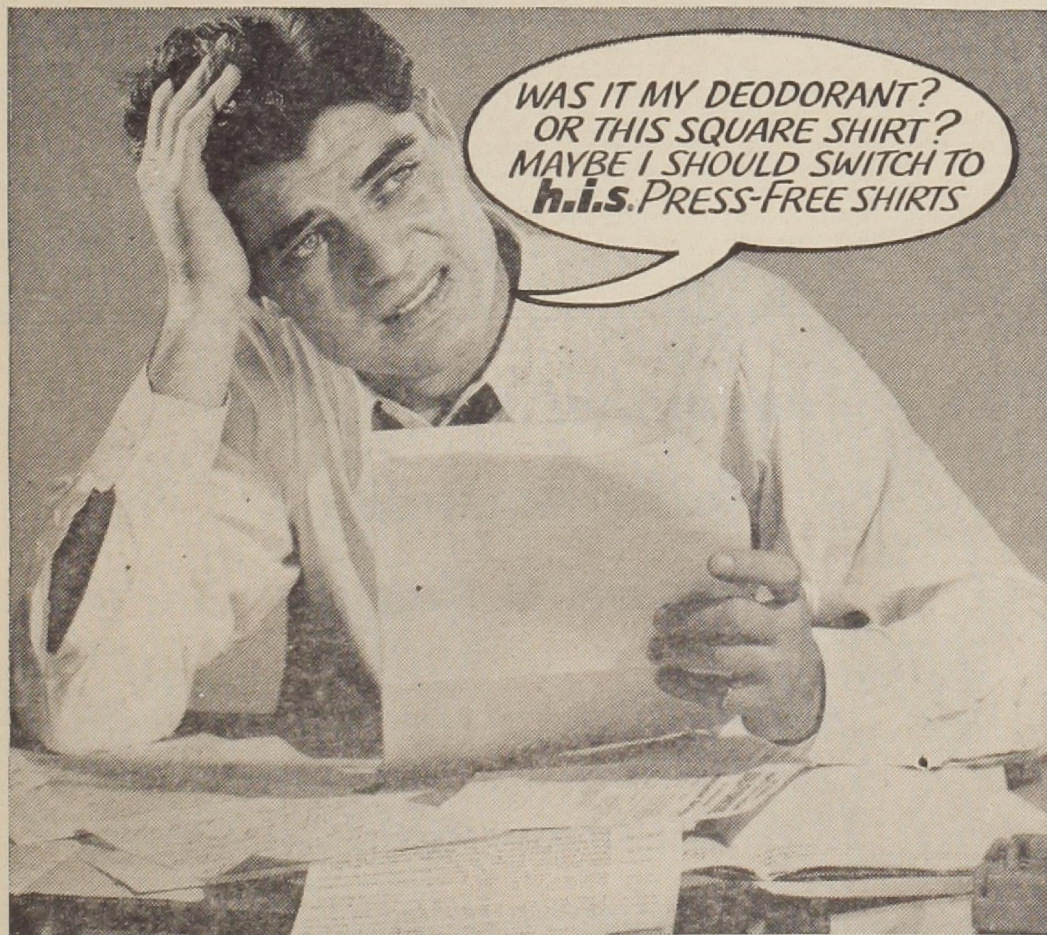
2412 13th

Tech Student ...

(Continued from Page 7)

also found in professors. "I think the position of the assistant is to create interest in an informal way. Through direction of small discussion groups they can offer enthusiasm and informality to balance a formal lecture program.

"I think the young definitely have a place in teaching."



WAS IT MY DEODORANT?
OR THIS SQUARE SHIRT?
MAYBE I SHOULD SWITCH TO
h.i.s. PRESS-FREE SHIRTS

S & Q Clothiers

See a complete
Selection of
h. i. s.
Post Grad
SLACKS
in—



1112 Broadway
DOWNTOWN

Open Thursdays
'til 9



5th ANNUAL CAMPUS REVUE AUDITIONS

This year you could join the hundreds of young men and women who have made SIX FLAGS Over Texas a wonderland of family entertainment. All types of theatrical talent are needed for the SIX FLAGS CAMPUS REVUE, a lively one-hour variety production under professional direction and one of the top shows at the Southwest's leading tourist attraction. Don't miss this opportunity to display your specialty.

A full summer's employment will be offered those registered college students selected.

AREA AUDITIONS

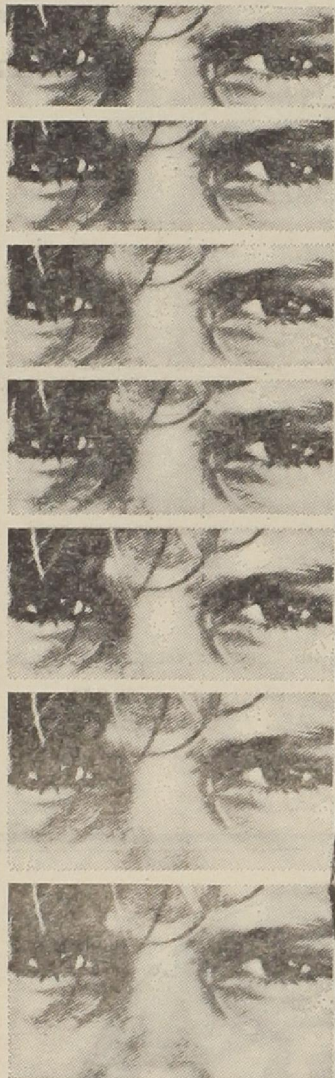
Saturday, March 5—1 p.m. □ Caldwell Hall, Room 210 □ Hardin-Simmons University □ Abilene, Texas.

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
DALLAS/FORT WORTH TURNPIKE

STARTS TONITE

CONTINENTAL Cinema

1805 BROADWAY PO2-9413

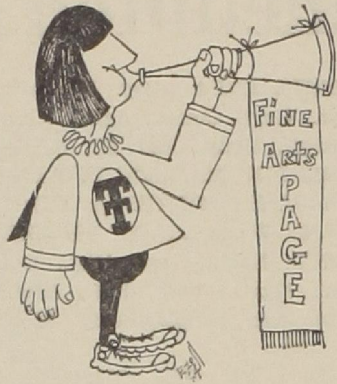


"SUPERB!"
—Life Magazine

WILLIAM GOLDING'S
LORD OF THE FLIES



**Peter Sellers
The Wrong
Arm of Law**
Features
Lord of Flies
6:30 - 10:00
Wrong Arm 8:00



Tech Ads

TYPING

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Typing done by experienced legal secretary. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604.

TYPING: Themes, Thesis, Research Papers. 4519 40th, SW5-4505, Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, very accurate and fast service. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th, Phone SH4-2659.

Typing of all kinds. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Don Bradshaw, 2232 Auburn, Space 40, PO3-3353.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE, MRS. McMAHAN, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2, SW2-2201.

Experienced thesis typist approved by Dean's list. 3309 28th, SW9-4070.

FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Furnished house for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Room for 4 students. Only \$35 each. SW9-7861.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted, Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

Furnished apartment, newly redecorated, on bus line to Tech. \$55 per month, Mornings, PO3-8204, afternoons, SW2-2513.

Male graduate wants roommate. \$40 per month, near campus, PO5-6720, 12-1 p.m. or 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Bedroom, outside entrance, private shower, lavatory, air conditioned, refrigerator in hall. Linens furnished. Come see, \$30 mont?ly, 2006 9th.

Room and board for men. \$60 per month. 3 meals per day. 2123 18th.

Roommate wanted. Furnished 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, Share rent and bills. Approximately \$35. 2224 B 8th, PO2-3621.

College Courts, efficiency apartments, Central heat; weekly, monthly rates. Across from campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

FOR SALE

Bookcases and desks, special for students, standard size or custom made. 223 Ave. T, PO3-2627.

For Sale: 1/4 interest in airplane. Ideal for student, Call SW9-3558.

Smoke Green Gretsch "Dual Anniversary" electric guitar. 3 months old. SW2-4044.

Panasonic AM/FM clock radio. Walnut cabinet. A bargain at \$35. Call SH4-4276 after 8 p.m.

Interest in airplane for sale. Call SW9-3558 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 21" T.V. \$30 or best offer. Can be seen Room 217 Chemistry.

For Sale: 1960 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 c.c. \$200 or best offer. Ext. 2053.

1965 Malibu S.S. 327, 250 h.p. 4-speed, 18 months guarantee remaining. \$2500, Ext. 6556.

Must Sell: Gibson, long neck banjo, will accept any reasonable offer. Call Ext. 4621 or come by room 117 Sneed.

'65 Tempest Sport Coupe. Power, air, 4-speed, 326, \$2150. Still in warranty. Call Ext. 6789 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED BASENJIS PUPPIES. From champion stock, barkless, but not mute, Odorless, intelligent, loveable. Ext. 4268.

Toy Poodle: AKC registered white toy poodle, 10 months old, show stock, 2301 50th at office. SW5-4142.

MISCELLANEOUS

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

I gather and compile research bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

Wanted: Daytime flying students, \$13 per hour. Call Vance Scoggin, SW5-4007 evenings.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

Cosmetics: Luzier's for a lovelier you. Easter Special. Call Edith Austen, SW5-3740, 4908 W. 12th.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Ladies' watch in front of sub. Call after 5 p.m. PO2-1030.



PIANO DYNAMIC DUO—Ferrante and Teicher are scheduled for one performance Sunday at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union, will be on sale in the lobby of Tech Union all day today and Saturday morning and

in the Auditorium lobby prior to Sunday's performance. The two virtuosos of the keyboard do their own arranging, combining classical music with pop tunes to make them one of America's favorite instrumental groups.

(Union Photo)

Ferrante, Teicher Set For Sunday Program

Fine Arts Reminders

Two pianists by the name of Arthur and Louis won't cause a ripple among college students, but given their last names, Ferrante and Teicher, the ripple becomes a roar and a sell-out crowd is guaranteed on every major college campus in the United States.

And Tech students are expected to be no exception to the fantastic draw power of the "dynamic duo" of the keyboard when Ferrante and Teicher appear in Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

Accompanied by their specially designed truck with driver and two concert grand pianos, Ferrante and Teicher have barnstormed back and forth across the country, wowing college audiences.

Since their first performance with the Toledo Symphony in 1947, they have played in 48 states and Canada, appearing with leading orchestras and playing solo.

Ferrante and Teicher have been playing the piano together since they were six when they were students at New York's Julliard School of Music.

Teicher was born in Wilkes, Pennsylvania, and moved to New York at the age of five and a half, his family having moved so he could study at Julliard. Ferrante, the son of a violinist, was born in New York City. During their school days, Arthur and Louis studied with the same teachers and later were graduated from Julliard as music majors.

After a brief period of playing concerts, they returned to Julliard as faculty members, teaching theory and composition. They combined teaching with a limited number of concerts and worked together creating new duo piano material. After the 1947 Symphony performance, they resigned from teaching in order to devote full time to concert work.

Ferrante and Teicher have six-million-seller albums and three singles which have hit the million mark. Among their best-known recordings are "Theme From The Apartment," "Tonight," "Exodus" and the love themes from "Cleopatra" and "El Cid."

Tom Tyron stars in "The Cardinal," next in the Special Events Committee's Popular Film series to be presented at 8 p.m. today and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Coronado Room. The provocative film advertised "for men of all faiths and men of no faith" also features Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, Jill Haworth, John Saxon and director John Huston in a rare screen appearance. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Adrena Cobb of the psychology department will present the program for Form in the Arts at 4 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. Dr. Cobb's talk will be on a book by Eric Frome entitled "Art of Loving."

HARBINGER DEADLINE

Deadline for this year's "Harbinger" is today. The entries can be turned in at the central office of the English department.

Just Received NEW Shipment Celebrity Merchandise as Advertised in Magazines

TEXTURED HOSE SPECIAL
REGULAR 89c — 2 Pair — \$1.39
3 PAIR NYLONS — \$1.25 BACK IN STOCK
ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPERS — \$6.95

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT
ULTIMA II MAKE-UP

SNELL DRUG

1221 College

Lubbock, Texas

SMU Takes Conference Title

By EUGENE SMITH
News Editor

Southern Methodist's Mustangs rode a nine game winning streak and a Texas A&M loss into the Southwest Conference throne room Tuesday night as they downed Texas Tech's Red Raiders, 99-89.

The game, filled with irony for the losers, was a toss-up for 35 minutes, but when it was announced that Arkansas had beaten A&M in Fayetteville, the Ponies opened up a 10 point lead that was never in danger again.

Chopping Tt Lead

With a little more than seven minutes left, Tech was chopping

away at a Mustang lead when time was called. The score read 78-76, SMU. Just as play resumed, the score came from the Ozarks—Arkansas 94, A&M 71. The red and blue clads exploded, and when Tech called another time out two minutes later, the score was SMU 86, Tech 76.

The irony was that SMU won the title last year also, but only because Tech had to withdraw from the race. The game was ironic, too, in the fact that none of the Raiders had ever lost to SMU. Over a three-year period, Tech had taken eight straight games.

Dub Malaise and Norman Reuther, playing their last game in the red and black, led the Raiders in scoring with 28 and 20 points, respectively. Bob Glover had 13 before he fouled out with two minutes left, and Bobby Measells had 17.

SMU Leader

SMU led by all-SWC pick Charles Beasley, who also scored 28 points, and Bob Begert with 20. The Mustangs had six men in double figures as playmaker Denny Holman hit for 16, all-SWC Carroll Hooser for 11, and sophomores John Ramsey and John Higgingbotham for 10 and 11, respectively.

Glover and Begert led the rebounding with eight each.

The game began as just what it was talked up to be—a seesaw battle between a team that had to win and one that wanted to. SMU jumped to an early six point lead, only to see it dissolve away as Tech went ahead at the half, 47 to 46. The game was tied 11 times in the first half, and Reuther broke the last one after time had run out by hitting a foul shot to give the Raiders their one point lead.

When the intermission ended, Tech took the opening tip and proceeded to build their advantage

to six points, but a Pony surge put them behind, 64-60, with most of the half left to play. The Ponies built this to 78-70 with nine minutes left, and Tech began to chip away at it. They had cut it to 78-76 when the bottom fell out. The closest the Raiders came after that was six points.

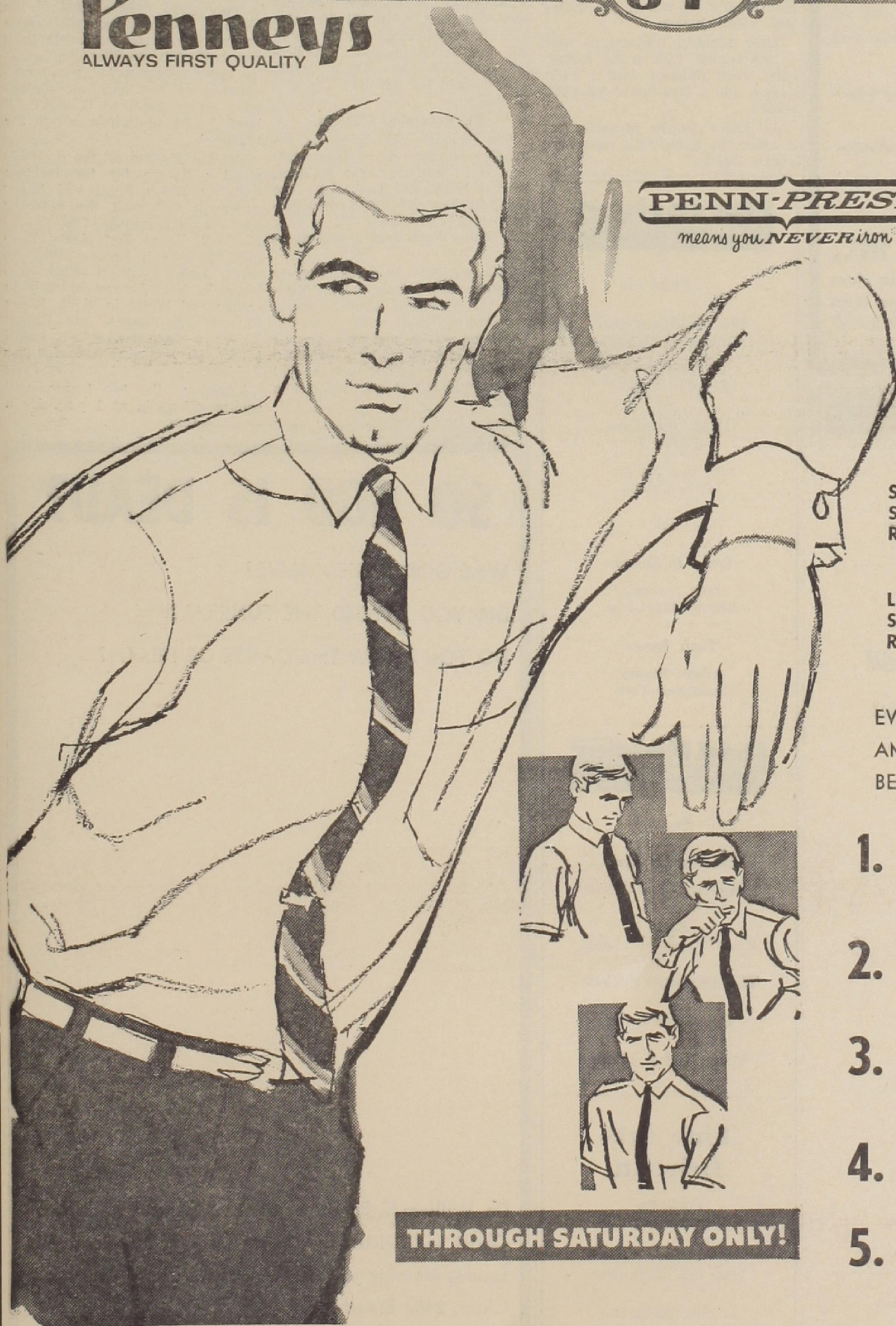
Sound Beating

And it was no tainted victory for the Methodists. They beat Tech soundly in the statistics, also especially the all-important battle of the backboards. The rebound count was SMU 52, Tech 35. The Ponies wound up shooting at a

(Continued on Page 12)

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR **64TH** ANNIVERSARY



PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron

First time ever!
Towncraft®
never-iron*
Penn-Prest
dress shirts
REDUCED!

SHORT SLEEVE, REG. 3.98 NOW **3 for \$10**
LONG SLEEVE, REG. \$5 NOW **3 for \$12**

EVEN AT REGULAR PRICES, TOWNCRAFT AMAZING PENN-PREST SHIRTS ARE YOUR BEST BUY . . . AND HERE'S WHY:

1. Penn-Prest goes all the way! Penney's sees to it that every single part of every Towncraft shirt (collar, band, cuffs, front, pocket, back and yoke) is individually Penn-Prest to the precise degree of heat, pressure and time each requires to stay smooth!
2. Because the entire shirt undergoes the Penn-Prest "bake-set" process, it retains its all-over smoothness wash after wash for the life of the shirt . . . "irons itself" in the dryer!
3. No seam pucker . . . anywhere! To guarantee this, Penney experts scientifically specify every construction detail—the numbers of stitches for every part, the varied easier stitching for different seams, the special collar lining of wash-wear Dacron polyester.
4. Performance-proved, the hard commercial laundry way, by Penney's own model Testing Center—the most modern of its kind.
5. Penney's superior broadcloth—a perfect abrasion-resistant blend of 65% Dacron polyester 35% cotton. Smooth to the touch. It's tough enough to take Penn-Prest processing. And, its white stays bright—a Penney "plus!"

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

DOWNTOWN—1102 BROADWAY		MONTEREY—50TH AND GARY	
MON., TUES., WED., FRI.	9:00 to 5:30	MON. THRU SAT.	9:30 to 9:00
THURS.	9:00 to 9:00	MONTEREY STORE	OPEN SIX NIGHTS A WEEK
SAT.	9:00 to 6:00		

Duets announces for you:

New College Computer Service For Compatible Data Dating

Looking for a girl who plays Bach? Looking for a boy who sky dives? Skiing, butterfly collecting, folk singing, jazz—whatever your interests on or off campus, we can help you find your match. Compatible dating data collected from thousands of collegians holds the key. Computers turn the lock that separates your personality from the pack and yields up similar misters or misses.

Think computer dating is something new? The older generations have been using it since 1948, and it's seen regular service on other campuses for the past two years. We are an established service with a consulting psychologist on staff. Computers don't make mistakes on matching individuals. The people who operate them can and sometimes do—particularly if they are not qualified. So go with the pro.

Broaden your circle of acquaintances. Know their interests and personality traits before you meet. Get the story behind their story from our man and his computer.

We will send you an evaluation of your personality profile plus the profiles of your dates.

The cost? Just \$5. You pay when you send in the questionnaire. Write today for questionnaires.

Duets announces for you:

An established scientific introduction service for discerning adults

DUETS, INC.

6619 Snider Plaza
Dallas, Texas
EM 3-7497

SMU...

(Continued from Page 11)

sizzling 51.3 clip while the Raiders could manage only a good 45.7 per cent. The only Tech win came at the free-throw line, where they sank 25 of 32 while SMU hit 23 of 33.

Records Fall

The game saw the Raiders break at least four school records and one SWC mark. It made this team the most prolific scorers in the school's history. The 1954-55 team amassed a total of 2,051 points to set the old record. The new mark is 2,086. The '65-'66 Red Wave also broke the SWC season scoring mark set by last year's Raider five as they scored 1,251 points this year.

Dub Malaise broke two of his own records, set last year, and another that had stood for 11 years. His 108 free throws and 328 points in one season bettered marks he set last year. His 1,420 points in three years is 29 points better than Jim Reed's old mark, set during the '54-'55 season.

They finished the season with a 15-8 record, 11-3 in the conference. Tech finished with a 13-11 ledger, and a lack-lustre 8-6 SWC record.

As junior Bobby Measells put it after the game: "It's sure been a long season."

Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

— Front —

Dr. Goldfoot and His Bikini Machine

Vincent Price
Frankie Avalon

High Wind in Jamaica

Anthony Quinn
James Coburn

— Back —

Irma la Deuce

Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine

Tom Jones

Albert Finney
Susannah York

Red Raider

Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

Do Not Disturb

Doris Day - Rod Taylor

— Back —

Fri., Sat., & Sun. Only

The Pleasure Seeker

Primitive Love

Mary Had A Little

Fine Arts Drive-In

Formerly Westerner Drive-In

For Adults Only
Four Big Adult Hits

1. Sin Magazine
2. What Happens In A Paris Dive
3. Paris Stripper
4. Scandals of 1966

Raider Diamondmen To Start Season Today

By GARY TILORY
Staff Writer

If the weather is willing and the wind don't blow, the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the University of New Mexico Lobos will square off today in a doubleheader here at 1 p.m. for the baseball opener for the two schools.

The Lobos, under their new skipper Bob Leigh, will start a team that has eight returning lettermen from last season's starting squad. The Lobos have 13 returning lettermen in all.

Last year the Raiders dropped three games to the Lobos 13-5, 5-4 and 11-4. Of the eight returning lettermen, four of them hit over .300 last season. Leading the group is outfielder Dave Chase with .345 and Ron Bunt with .331 (he also had 25 runs-batted-in, nine doubles and seven triples). Catcher-infielder Dick Ness hit .301 while Jim Pappan hit .300 (He also had 25 RBI's).

Six Returning Starters

The Raiders will have six returning starters from last season's 6-17 club. For the Raiders, Ronnie Holly and Lee Watts are the only returning lettermen hitting over .300. Holly hit a cool .373 while Watts had a .308 average.

This season's team is already plagued with injuries. John Dudley, the returning first baseman sprained his right ankle in an inter-squad game and will be out of action for sometime. Shortstop John McIntire is out with a cold and is unlikely to see action this week.

Coach Burl Huffman said, "The

spirit of the ball club is excellent and they are looking very good. Our main asset will be speed."

Coach Kal Segrist said, "We haven't been over-powering in our inter-squad games but have put forth a great deal of effort. This year's squad will have to be a punch and run squad. We are going to have to take advantage of every break we can get because we don't have any home run hitters we can really count on. We will have to steal every base we can and squeeze in most of our runs."

No Optimism

Neither coach was very optimistic about the future, but Segrist summed it up this way, "We have a very good defense and if the hitting and pitching will come around, we could do battle with any ball club we play. As far as the other teams we play are concerned, we can only get rumors on most of them so it makes it hard to be optimistic about the season."

For today's games, the probable starting line-up for the Raiders will be: Eldon Frost and Larry Anderson will split the catching jobs for both games. Don Champion will be at first, Jerry Haggard at second, Jimmy Miller at short, Holly at third, Chris Galanos in left, Jimmy Murrell in center and Watts in right. Eldon Fox, a left hander, and Robert Weber, a right hander, are slated to do the mound chores for the Raiders.

Saturday the two teams will square off again at 1 p.m. for a single game.

SO GOD IS DEAD?

WAS GOD BURIED ALIVE?

DID YOU ATTEND THE FUNERAL?

DO YOU KNOW THE CAUSE OF DEATH?

Dr. William S. Banowsky of the Broadway Church of Christ will discuss the theory that God is dead this Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. at the Texas Tech Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway.

There will be an Open Forum and question and answer period at 5:00 P.M. Sunday. If you want to know more about this revolutionary theory, please come!

Jean Neel's Traditional Shop

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS



Man Tailored
Bermuda

The proportions are woman; the niceties are woman; but the tailoring is authentically man. Result: this Gant Bermuda shirt fits divinely and has great flair. Crisp cotton batiste. Three-quarter roll-up sleeves.

Jean Neel's



1107 College