

Court To Hear Arguments

Guest Prof Is Pleased By Library

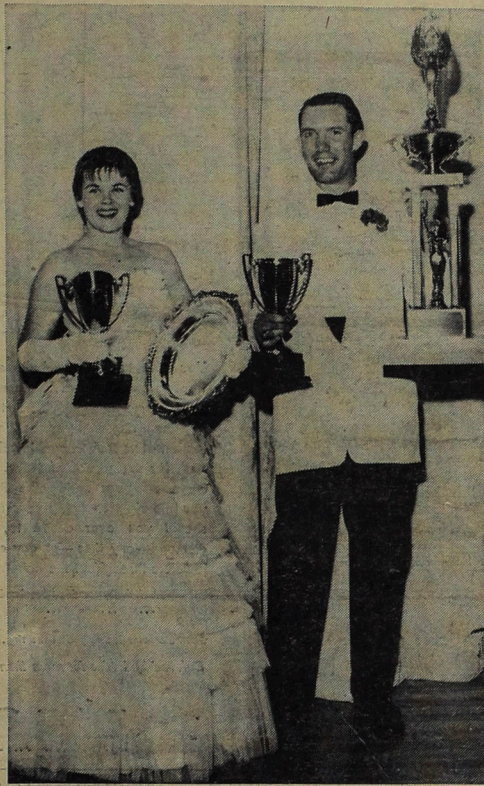
Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, visiting English professor emeritus from Duke University this spring, remarked Monday that he was pleased at how well stocked Tech's library was, especially in the number of out-of-print books.

Tech, along with other schools over the nation, is observing National Library Week, April 3-9.

DR HUBBELL is occupying the position of John Guilds, Tech professor who is teaching at the University of Damascus. Hubbell, an authority on American literature, who retired in 1954, formerly taught English at SMU before going to Duke in 1927. He helped in the building of libraries at both schools.

Hubbell said that one of the hardest problems of Tech's library and also of other libraries is the obtaining of out-of-print books and back files of magazines. He also remarked that libraries are going to be pushed for space.

THE VISITING professor also said that he was pleased that Tech's library, along with most of the other larger schools over the nation now has an adequate supply of material for graduate students. Hubbell said that when he graduated only Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and maybe one or two others had any appreciable amount of material for students doing graduate study. He quoted Thomas Carlyle, who once said, "The true University these days is a collection of books."



GAMMA PHI'S AND PHI PSI'S COP THIRD CROWN
Mary Jane Campbell and George Dawson hold trophies presented for first place honors.

Fish Group Gives View

Tech's Freshmen Council, following up an editorial in Saturday's *Toreador*, has instigated "Operation Change."

"Operation Change" is a proposal that the school constitution be amended to set up new practices for electing cheerleaders.

In a regular meeting Monday night, the council voted to extend a proposal to the Student Council to decrease the number of semester hours required to 32. They further propose that there be three women elected instead of the present two, making a total of six cheerleaders rather than five.

Also included in the proposal is the statement that cheerleaders for the next year be subject to a screening committee. Suggestion is that the committee be made up of the president of the student body, Saddle Tramp president, two faculty members, the band director, the head cheerleader and senior cheerleaders for the year.

The proposal must be approved by a two-thirds vote by the Student Council or there must be petitions circulated and signed by one-tenth of the student body and approved by the president of the college for a special vote to be called.

Two Socials Win Third Singing Title

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi outshone all other contestants in the Inter-Fraternity Sing Saturday to capture first place honors in the sorority and fraternity divisions, respectively for the third consecutive year.

THE GAMMA Phi's winning selections were "Gamma Phi History," and "Laudi alla vergine Maria." They were directed by Mary Jane Campbell.

Directed by George Dawson, the Phi Psi's sang "Noble Fraternity," and "A Rovin'."

WINNING second place honors in the sorority division was the Sigma Kappa, led by Gayle Rea Williams. Dressed in white formals and wearing jeweled tiaras, they sang "Ode to Sigma Kappa," and "Cantate Domino."

Kappa Kappa Gamma won third place with "A Kappa Hymn," and "With A Song in My Heart." They bell.

IN THE fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta won second place with "Greece Is a Famous Land," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Worn." The Delta song leader is Tommy Sanders.

Sigma Chi sang "Then Here's to Our Fraternity," and "Ridin' the

Chariot," to win third place honors. They were directed by Taylor Sims.

PHI DELTA Theta and Phi Gamma Delta added extra variety to the program, with the Phi Deltas appearing in bermuda shorts to sing a German folk song, and the Phi Gams wearing jeans and cowboy shirts to sing a rip-roaring version of "Oklahoma," complete with six-shooters.

Zeta Tau Alpha girls wore their hair sprayed with silver paint to sing "The Steel Gray and Blue," and Kappa Alpha Theta carried pastel colored parasols as they sang "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, consisted of two songs from each of Tech's eleven sororities and from seven of the fraternities. Master of ceremonies was Richard Tolley.

Judges for the event were David Scott, choral director of Eastern New Mexico University; Dale Koller, director of choral music at Amarillo Junior College; and Wayne Hines, director of choral music at Lubbock Christian College.

Disqualified Student To Air His Case

by **RON CALHOUN**
Toreador News Editor

Texas Tech's Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday over the election disqualification of Rodney Hill, an engineering representative candidate who won a clear-cut victory in last week's balloting.

THE DISQUALIFICATION came as a result of an election committee action after a Tech student signed a confirmation of an alleged infraction of the campus election law which states that no electioneering may take place within 15 feet of the ballot box.

Another confirmation was handed Carlyle Smith, engineering representative and Student Council election committeeman on Monday afternoon.

THE FIRST confirmation stated: "I do hereby confirm that I saw the keeper of the ballot box in the Ad Bldg. on March 30, 1960, pass out campaign cards along with ballots. The cards were those of Rodney Hill, an Engineering candidate, and they were passed to three people, including myself."

The second confirmation stated: "I do hereby confirm my statement that on the day of the election of Student Council representatives, March 30, 1960, I was handed a campaign tag along with the ballot. The tag was for Rodney Hill, an engineering candidate. I was given the tag at the Ad Bldg., ballot box, and did not ask for it."

HILL WILL be represented by Don Zimmerman, senior speech major; Lawrence Barber and Bill Holmes. The hearing will start at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

Hill released the following statement to the *Toreador* in his defense: "I believe an unfair, unjust and hasty decision was reached Friday afternoon by the election committee of the Student Council."

IT WAS a victim of unfair circumstances in which there was a misinterpretation of the events which took place. Due to the inadequacy of personnel present, on Wednesday March 30, I volunteered my services in order that election ballot boxes could be picked up on time.

"At that time I was asked by a member of the election committee to maintain the Ad. Bldg. box at 9 a.m. if no one else was available. **"UPON MY** arrival at 9 a. m. there was no one running the box. As previously instructed, I did so. During this hour the alleged violation took place.

"Some students present there will submit written statements for my defense. In each statement it is specifically brought out that the accusations are a misinterpretation of events which took place.

"AFTER READING in the *Toreador* (Saturday edition) of the disqualification of an engineering representative, I inquired as to the person involved. It was then I learned that the person disqualified was me.

"I was not informed by the election committee nor was I asked to appear in behalf of my own defense. As anyone can see I was not notified previously or consulted by any formal means except by

informal conversation with a friend."

Hill said that he did not pass out election cards, which had girls' doms pay phone numbers on them, to students at the ballot box.

"The election cards were with my books," he said. "Someone saw the pay phone numbers on the cards and asked if they could have one. I said I thought it would be okay."

"THERE WAS a crowd around the ballot box and soon several of the students had the cards. I did not give the cards to any of the students."

James Adams, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court said Monday there were, in his opinion, two questions involved in the case: Was Hill guilty or not of the charges and can a candidate be disqualified by the election committee after he has been declared a winner.

Adams pointed to the election rules and regulations which say that "any candidate" can be disqualified, as having importance in the decision.

Plans Made For Annual Cycle Race

Plans are well underway for Texas Tech's third annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race, set for Saturday afternoon, April 30.

RULES, regulations and entry blanks have been sent to campus organizations and a co-ordinating committee has been meeting for several weeks making plans for the event.

A part of the Spring Festival last year, the Bicycle Race is an independent event this year. As in the past, the race will take place around Memorial Circle and Soap-suds Pavilion.

CARLYLE SMITH, chairman of the Race, requests all organizations to turn in their entry blanks as soon as possible to the Student Council office. Vic Henderson is co-chairman of the co-ordinating committee.

As last year, both a boys' and girls' race will take place. Thirty boys' teams and eighteen girls' teams participated last year.

DURING the week preceding the race, convocations will be used to acquaint all riders with details of the race, and time trials will be run. This year's Student Council executive officers will serve as flagmen for the race.

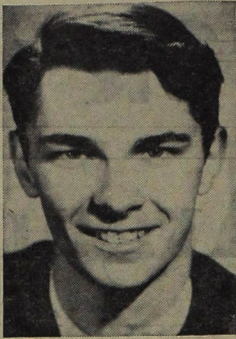
Brownlee In Concert

Robert Brownlee, pianist, who won the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist award in 1959 will appear in a concert in the Tech Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Steeped in the atmosphere of music from his early childhood, Brownlee has developed his talent through continued study and practice. He graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music with a bachelor of music degree in 1952.

Brownlee continued his studies on a graduate assistantship at the University of Oklahoma and later transferred to Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where he received his master's.

"Every student and faculty member is urged to attend this concert," Gene Hemmle, music department head said.



ROBERT BROWNLEE
... appears in concert here Friday

Rodeo Club Meets

Tech Rodeo Association will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Auditorium to select a member to receive the Dub Parks Memorial award. This award goes to the member who has contributed most to Tech and the association this year.

Union Events

Tuesday—World Traveler's Festival, Rec Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday Night Dance, Snack Bar Area, 7-8:30 p.m. Music by Gene Evans and the "Ladies' Men".

Wednesday and Thursday—Special Movie—"The Young Lions" with Marlon Brando, May Britt, Montgomery Cliff, and Dean Martin, 4 and 7 p. m.

Thursday—Square Dance, Rec Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

There will be no Friday Night Dance.

Show Features Foreign Music

International entertainment will be the theme of the Foreign Festival in the Union Rec Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

Sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union, the program will feature folk music and dancing from such countries as England, the West Indies, Austria, Japan, Germany and Latin America.

Performers for the show include the Suvans, Tech's folk music quartet, and Ron Butler, who sings and plays guitar on English and West Indies folk songs.

Bill Shurbet, a KDUB disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies at the performance.

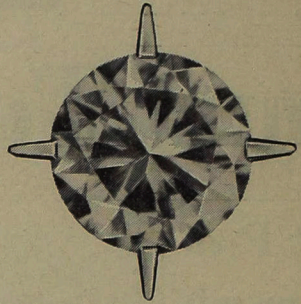
Pledges Elect New Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi pledges have elected spring officers.

Vernon Walker was elected the Pike Pledge president; Bill Sherbert, vice president; Mickey Smith, secretary; Joe LaRoe, treasurer; Bob Slough, sergeant at arms and Larry Hughes, athletic representative.

Sigma Chi pledge officers are Jerry Avery, president; Hank Hunt, vice president; Jim Petty, secretary; Ron Langford, treasurer; John Snodgrass, sergeant at arms and Bill Welborn, social chairman.

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BOOK & STATIONERY CENTER

Biblical Novelist Speaks At Theta Sig Banquet

Collegiate and professional chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, will hear Mrs. Lauree Chinn speak at their annual Matrix Table banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union ballroom.

MRS CHINN, author of the best-selling Biblical novel, "The Unanointed," will comment on the transition from her first novel to a second novel, "Whom the Lord Loveth," which she is now writing. Mrs. Chinn is from Berger.

6 Compete For Queen

Six Tech coeds are in the final runoff for Rodeo Queen. They were chosen on the basis of their horsemanship, personality, and dress.

The winners are Jeanie Cleveland, freshman sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Susie Couch, sopho-
ta; Ruth Ann Cox, sophomore more sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; Ruth Ann Cox, sophomore sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Crouch, sophomore sponsored by Program Council; Helen Head, sponsored by Drane Hall; and Flo Marvin, junior sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

From these finalists, the Rodeo Queen will be selected on a penny-a-vote basis which began this week. Voting boxes accompanied by photos of the finalists are in the lobby of the Tech Union.

Queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball at 8:30 to 11 p.m., Friday in the Rec Hall and will reign over the rodeo festivities during the week of April 18-23.

Bacon Elected Club Secretary

Tommy Bacon was elected secretary of the Texas Association of German Students at a convention last weekend at TCU.

Others from Tech attending were Carol White, Jay Solomon, Nelson Sager, Pat Withers, Rowena Williams, John McGraw, Carol Teague, Martha Kenley. Sponsors accompanying the group were Dr. Elaine Boney, assistant professor, Theodor W. Alexander, associate professor, and Egon Weinberger, teaching fellow.

The Tech delegation presented a one act play, "Die Fray mit dem Dolchs" and German song and dance acts on the convention program.

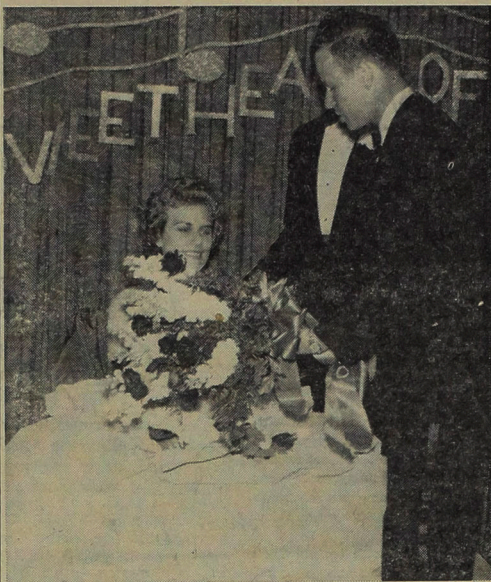
She has written 40 Biblical short stories, poetry, mysteries and juvenile books. "The Unanointed," a story of Job, who sacrificed love, honor, and finally his life to serve his kinsman, King David, was a Literary Guild selection last year and went into its second pre-publication printing before it was released.

Mrs. Chinn will be presented by Mrs. Travis Hammer, president-elect of the Theta Sigma Phi professional chapter. Jeanie Marks, president-elect of the collegiate chapter, will be toast mistress.

ANNUAL AWARD to the outstanding woman in journalism will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Schrader, alumnae advisor to the college chapter. Mrs. James G. Allen, faculty advisor, will introduce the guests.

On the program, Mrs. Vivian Garets will sing, accompanied by Dortha Barrett. W. E. Garets, head of Tech's journalism department, will give the invocation.

This will be Theta Sigma Phi's 20th annual founder's day banquet.



SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
... Sharon Sanders, Alpha Chi Omega from Lubbock, receives a bouquet of roses from Dick Toll, Sigma Chi president

Prices Set For Show

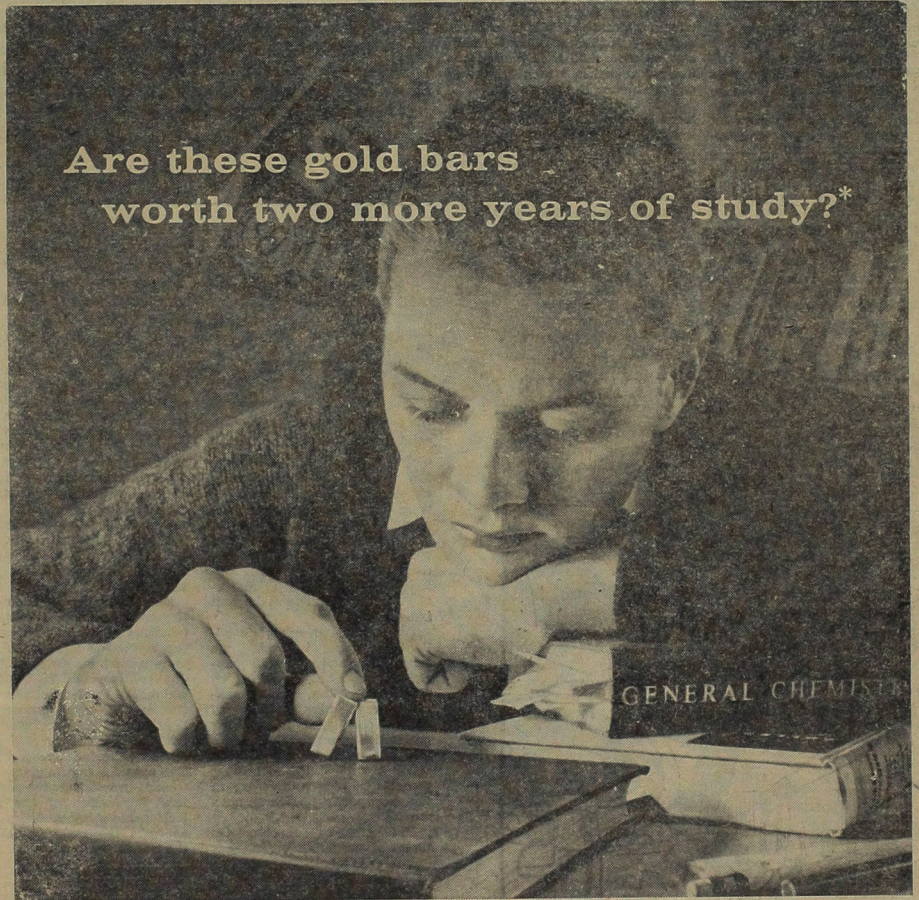
Civic Lubbock, Inc. has announced that Tech students will be admitted to the "Betty Grable-Harry James" show for \$2 per ticket in the regular \$4 section. The show will be at 8 p.m. April 20, 21, and 22.

FIRST HALF of the show will be a variety type program with "The Music Makers" backing up the various acts. The entire second half will be turned over to Harry James and His Music Makers and Betty Grable and her company.

Miss Grable will recreate songs and dances from motion pictures that made her the all-time top woman box office star of the motion picture industry.

This appearance will be the only one in the Southwest for the two stars. Lubbock will be the fourth city in this country to see the husband-wife team perform together on the same show.

TICKETS are on sale in the lobby of the auditorium from 9 to 5 and information about tickets can be obtained by calling PO 2-4616.



Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



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FORUM

A mature college the size of Texas Tech which takes its relationship to the world seriously must above all have an adequate philosophy of higher education. This philosophy must set forth the role of the college in terms of a search for meaning and truth, a learning of the meaning and manipulation of cultural symbols, and a dynamic function within society. It must define curriculum and not be defined by it. A college without an adequate philosophy of higher education is openly vulnerable to public pressure and disproportionately conscious of purse-strings and is likely to be ambiguous about tenure, academic freedom, and responsibility. Furthermore, the role of a college without an adequate philosophy becomes masked by all sorts of wretched regulations, and administrators become "tight-rope" politicians and "puppeteers."

An adequate philosophy of higher education defines further the existence of the college primarily in terms of training men to be competent thinkers and providing them the occasion to understand men and society rather than training men for certain occupations and conforming them to the conventions of society. But acuity of reason and understanding of men and society is not to be divorced from the world, which today is quite compartmentalized and highly technologically oriented. Rather, the identification, examination, and relating to history of the currents of contemporary society includes the scien-

tific and technological aspects.

At times it seems to me rather absurd that students exert such stupendous amounts of energy to change a few college regulations or to gain a concession or two from the administration. (It is not that I consider all the college regulations to be justified or that concessions are not desirable.) The problem is precisely not with certain undesirable regulations but with the philosophy of regulation, not with gaining concessions but with building an adequate educational philosophy for Texas Tech.

I empathize with certain Tech administrative officials who get caught up in administrative tangles, who are forced to be political tight-rope walkers, and who have to pull strings because this institution has a collection of policies and a system of regulation without an undergirding, written philosophy of higher education from which all matters of the college can proceed. And it is painful to know conscientious faculty whose suit of tenure is threadbare.

It is not healthy for personnel hired by the college to have to be buffers between warring factions, or for prominent men brought here under the Wilson Lectureship to be heard by sparse crowds, or for competent and long-experienced faculty to be given no time to lecture to the whole college, etc. ad infinitum.

Hopefully, as Texas Tech marches toward university status, it will battle the problem of a philosophy of higher education.

In May

Daniel Honors Texas Tech

Texas Tech will have a day marked on the calendar to call her own this spring. May 14 has been set aside in a special memorandum by Governor Price Daniel as Texas Tech Day across the State of Texas.

Designated primarily for Tech exes, movement for the Governor's proclamation was sponsored by the Austin ex chapter. Chapters across the state will observe this day with business meetings and social events; everything from formal dinners to all day, all-family picnics are in order. Tech will be the topic of the day.

Although every year for the past six, the Ex-Students Association has designated some day in the spring for special observance, Governor Daniel's proclamation marks the first official date for public recognition of the tradition. From now on Texas Tech Day will fall on the Saturday following the first Monday in May unless it conflicts with Mother's Day weekend.

Texas Tech Day is to be a tradition, but why should we Techsians leave the responsibility of honoring it to the exes? No one is as close to her as her today's students. In starting any school tradition, students should have a part.

Unfortunately May 14 falls in the middle of Dead Week this semester. But that day is Saturday. Since this is the first year that Texas Tech Day has been officially proclaimed by the Governor for all-state recognition, and since it is the first year Dead Week has extended across a weekend, perhaps we could make an exception and have some campus celebration.

What do you say, Student Council? What's on tap?

In 'The Magic Christian'

Freaks Board Luxury Liner

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN
Terry Southern
Random House
\$3

by GAY PRICE

Texas-born Terry Southern brings fresh, unique humor to the reading public with his second novel. His first book, *Flash and Filigree*, was published in England in 1958 and was acclaimed by the *Observer* as "one of the twenty-one outstanding novels of the year." *The Magic Christian*, a portion of which received the 1959 Vanderbilt Prize for Humorous Fiction, is further proof of Southern's brilliant style and unusual imagination.

Guy Grand, an eccentric billionaire, capers from one scheme to another with capricious sagacity. Described as "the last of the great spenders," Grant uses millions of dollars each year in creating outlandish pranks which amaze and shock onlookers. He delights in such things as bribing dentists to plop a raw egg in the unsuspecting patient's open mouth.

His greatest success (in terms of the public outrage) is

the launching of a 50-million-dollar luxury ship, the *S. S. Magic Christian*. Guy Grand himself chooses the elite passengers, but stows some fifty sideshow freaks below deck until the ship sails. These odd people are released at appropriate times, causing the majority of the incredulous passengers to seek help from the ship psychiatrist. Various sinister figures are seen lurking about the deck, hitting the captain over the head, or seizing control of the wheel. The entire voyage is a Grand-planned nightmare from its beginning to its disastrous end.

The author carries the reader through a score of fantastic, hilarious plots, dreamed up by the audacious Grand. But, for no apparent reason, two episodes are inserted in the book which are in deep contrast to the overall good humor and lighthearted gaiety. These deal with homosexuality and overt sexual behavior, respectively. The episodes (again planned by Grand) overshadow the reader's first impression of the main jectable characteristics. This confuses the main purpose of the novel.

The general impression created by the book is that most people will do anything for money; the exact purpose of the novel is not known until the closing paragraph, but this is not a disagreeable trait since the chapters are brief and easily read.

"... and some say it (the search for easy money) does, in fact, still go on—they say it accounts for the strange searching haste which can be seen in the faces, and especially the eyes, of people in the cities, every evening, just about the time now it starts really getting dark."

The search for easy money is exemplified throughout the book by the dozens of people bribed by Grand to carry out his plans. The author indicates in this closing paragraph that these people are looking and searching for security at a time when world conflict and atomic power make security an intangible value. This serious twist at the book's conclusion leaves the curious impression that, far from being only a humorous account, the book has a great ambition.

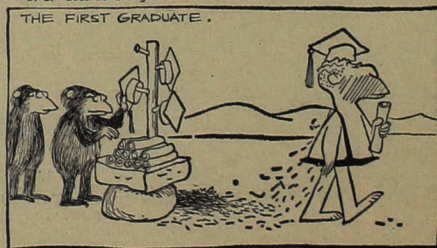
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE TOREADOR

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Not Even Snow Stops Air Force

by **CLAUDETTE McINNIS**
and
CAROLYN JONES
Toreador Staff Writers

In spite of the rain, dust and snow the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC marches intently across the parade grounds.

Tech has had an AFROTC unit since 1948, when the Air Force became a separate force of the armed services. Prior to this time the Air Force had been part of the Army.

ROTC is not a new conception. An idea of a reserve officers training corps was established during the Civil War.

In 1862 the idea was brought before the United States Congress. Congress passed an act which would provide the United States with a nucleus of well trained officers, who could spring into action in the event of war. These men would supplement the regular officers. Today the AFROTC turns out 80 percent of the new Air Force officers.

For the previous reason Tech established an AFROTC. Even though the program is strictly voluntary at Tech, in many colleges, especially Land Grant Colleges, military training is mandatory. "The reason for a program of this type at Tech is the school's desire to turn out men to aid in the defense of their country," said Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, professor of air science at Tech.

The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to develop in selected college students, through a program of instructions, those qualities of leadership necessary to their advancement in the Air Force.

"The Air Force ROTC is a training program. Leaders are made, not born," were the emphatic statements made by Lt. Col Wilkerson.

The parade grounds teach leadership as well as precision movements. The senior Air Force ROTC students supervise all drill activities under the direction of Capt. Billy B. Morgan, Commandant of the Cadets.

As a sophomore the cadet is in charge of an element (5-7 men) and leads the drill movements. Juniors command flights (20-30) men and get practice in leading larger units than on the sophomore level. Seniors command flights, squadrons and groups. These assignments are rotated to give each senior an opportunity to supervise and command larger and larger units.

Any freshman enrolled as a full time student may become part of this interesting program. It helps the freshman adjust to the fact that he is part of this tremendous body of people known as "College." The Air Force ROTC takes interest in the individual and holds consultation with him, therefore helping him find his place at Tech.

If a student chooses to remain in the Air Force ROTC beyond his sophomore year, he must maintain an overall one point. Also, he is required to take a stanine test which requires approximately eight hours. It is primarily an Air Force screening test. A physical is also necessary to check a man's qualifications during his sophomore year. In addition to these a sophomore goes before a board composed of three officers and a member of the college faculty.

The previous items lead into the advanced training on the junior and senior level. The advanced program is made up of flying, for those interested; leadership and attending summer camp.

Another incentive for the AFROTC program is a deferment, if required. After completing one semester of training a student may receive deferment to finish college and receive his commission.

Deferment is only one compensation offered by the AFROTC. If a student enters the advanced program the compensations increase with his advancement.

For instance, as a freshman and sophomore, the cadet is provided with uniforms, to be returned at the close of the year; textbooks and draft deferment. When the advanced program is entered, the student receives a uniform that he may keep; textbooks, uniforms provided for summer camp, and 90 cents a day for attending class. However, if he cuts one class \$1.80 is deducted from his pay. When attending summer camp the student receives \$78, plus travel pay to and from camp.

For those men who wish to fly and can pass the tests given by the Air Force, free flying lessons are given. The Air Force accepts the expense of these lessons which totals \$543 per student. This pays for 36.5 hours of flight instruction which enables one to obtain his private pilot license.

According to Lt. Col. Wilkerson, "Tech will have about 43 AFROTC students graduating this year, which is the largest group graduating from Tech since the Korean War."

The Air Force spends approximately \$5,000 on each Tech graduate. This cost varies with the number of graduates.

Within the AFROTC program, there are many measures taken to inspire the student as well as give him feeling of belonging. Social life is stressed and offers many activities that lead to lasting friendships. Every year the AFROTC sponsors the Air Force Ball which offers entertainment to the cadets and their dates.

The AFROTC Band does its part to add to the spirit of the corps. The band is composed of students who have had previous band experience. It meets from

three to five on Thursdays, it spends one hour in rehearsal and one hour marching on the parade grounds.

Voluntary groups such as the Sabre Flight and Rifle Team add to the enthusiasm of the cadets. Rewards are offered in this area. Recently the Sabres were named champion in competition at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

Women are not completely left out in this man's world. Girls can join a voluntary organization known as the Angel Flight. Also at Austin the Angels won the girl's drill championship.

Another step taken in the pro-

gram is motivational flying. The freshman class is given a ride in a C-47 Transport. For the sophomore class, 100 jet rides are available. During summer camp juniors receive rides in a T-33.

Perhaps the most coveted rides were the trips to Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, taken in 1959, and this year's trip to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. This year's group viewed the B-52 training. They rode to Roswell in an all jet KC-135 transport, last Saturday.

This plane traveled at approximately 540 miles per hour enroute.

The major change in the Air Force ROTC program for next

year concerns the freshman and sophomore curriculum. Freshman students will substitute three hours of college required history for their fall semester of air science and sophomores will substitute three hours of history for their spring semester of history. This plan will allow civilian instruction.

The Air Force ROTC is a growing organization with 179 colleges participating in its program, of progressive leadership.

Therefore, Tech students look up to men dressed in blue, tomorrow they may be fighting to protect our country.

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AP Writer Picks Sox To Grab AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's White Sox having added punch without easing their strong pitching, loosening their tight defense or slowing up their "go-go" type of offense, are this corner's choice to capture the American League pennant in 1960.

Associated Press Sports Writer White Sox having added punch without easing their strong pitching, loosening their tight defense or slowing up their "go-go" type of offense, are this corner's choice to capture the American League pennant in 1960.

EVEN IF Early Wynn falls short of his 22 victories last year, the addition, by trades, of sluggers Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese and Roy Sievers should enable Al Lopez' defending champions to win by a more comfortable margin than they did last year.

The trio should provide the long ball, Chicago's main weakness last year. Outfielder Minoso, third baseman Freese, and first baseman-outfielder Sievers together hit 64 homers and drove in 211 runs even though Sievers, injured much of last year, had a poor season.

THE NEW YORK Yankees, who dropped to 3rd place 15 games off the pace, after four straight first place finishes, should move up a notch, past Cleveland. The Indians were runners-up last year, five games behind the White Sox.

The Yankees' expected rise is traced to the acquisition of slugger Roger Maris, who together with Mickey Mantle, could supply the team with the one-two punch it lacked last year. Mantle is too good a player to suffer through two straight sad seasons.

THE SURPRISE OF the league may be Baltimore's Orioles whose fine young pitchers could lift them into the first division for the first time in their brief tenure in the American League. Detroit easily is the best of the rest with Boston, Kansas City and Washington trailing behind.

The order of finish:

1. Chicago
2. New York
3. Cleveland
4. Baltimore
5. Detroit
6. Kansas City
7. Boston
8. Washington

CONCERN OVER advanced age of the White Sox pitching staff appears unfounded. True, Wynn is 40, Dick Donovan is 32, Billy Pierce is 33, and relief aces Gerry Staley and Turk Lown are 39 and 35 respectively. But righthander Bob Shaw, an 18-game winner, is

26 as is southpaw Frank Baumann an Barry Latman is only 23. Don Ferrarese, another probable starter, is 30.

Chicago's strength is down-the-middle, from catcher Sherm Lollar to centerfielder Jim Landis right through the pitching and the Nellie Fox - Luis Aparicio double play combination.

THE YANKEES' weakness is pitching and shortstop. Whitey Ford is still dependable an Art Ditmar has looked good but Bob Turley appears confused and uncertain. Duke Maas has a sore arm and Ryne Duran appears to be favoring the knee he injured last year.

Bill Skowron, as usual is having a tremendous spring. The Moose, along with Yogi Berra, Hector Lopez, Elston Howard, Maris and Mantle represent power. Bobby Richardson, the little second baseman, has been superb. Tony Kubek, the shortstop, hasn't returned to form.

THE ADDITION OF second baseman Johnny Temple undoubtedly has strengthened and stabilized the Cleveland infield but the feeling is that Manager Joe Gordon paid dearly for it.

The loss of McLish has made the sometimes brilliant often times uncertain Herb Score the oldest and most experienced starter, and he's only 26. Jim Grant is 24, Gary Bell is 23 and Jim Perry is 24. Jack Harshman, journeyman southpaw, is 32, but his starts are few and far between.

PAUL RICHARDS HAS fashioned a young ball club ideally suited to Baltimore's Municipal Stadium. That is, strong pitching, tight defense with an occasional show of hitting strength.

THIS KIND OF set-up puts an exceptional burden on the pitchers. Fortunately, the Orioles have an abundance of that commodity. Right-handers Milt Pappas, Jerry Walker, Jack Fisher and Chuck Estrada, all under 22, really have it.

The 1960 edition of the Tigers is essentially the same team that started off so miserably last season under Bill Norman, blazed like tinderwood when Jimmy Dykes took over only to burn out and settle into a fourth place finish.

Ex-Yankees Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern, Jerry Lumpe, Johnny Kucks, Bob Grim and Don Larsen should enable the Athletics to stay ahead of the Red Sox and Senators.

Bud Daley, Ray eHrbert and Ne Garver, along with Kucks should comprise a fair pitching staff.

THE RETIREMENT of Jacki Jensen and Sammy White and the probable semi-retirement of the great Ted Williams robs the Red Sox of at least 50 per cent of their offense. Frank Malzone and Pet Runnels are the only established full-time stars left.

Washington probably will score a lot of runs because of such home run hitters as Harmon Killebrew, Jim Lemon and Bob Allison. The Senators, however, probably, will give up twice as many runs because of a leaky defense and a undermanned pitching staff.

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Five Vought Divisions Provide Engineers Greater Opportunity for Space-Age Advancement

Young engineers, particularly, will be interested in the new opportunities created by Chance Vought's recent realignment into five divisions.

For every Vought engineer, there is a division to make fullest use of his talents and to speed his personal advancement. And, of course, he is backed by the four other divisions whose balanced activities add security to his company and his future.

Vought's realignment intensifies a diversification program which began early in 1959. It gears this 42-year-old aircraft firm for the opportunities of the age of space.

ASTRONAUTICS DIVISION

Vought is drawing on 12 years' experience in the missile field to obtain broader responsibilities in the race for space. Concentration is on advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is readying the four-stage Scout research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Also, Vought and other members of the Boeing team are participating in the development of the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle in competition for an Air Force contract. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory.

AERONAUTICS DIVISION

New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for antisubmarine warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among this division's current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection and escape capsule for aircraft pilots. Other work includes production contracts for three versions of F8U Crusader aircraft, study contracts in submarine detection and classification, and contracts for military and commercial aircraft assemblies.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include antennas and related electronics, ground support electronics and antisubmarine warfare apparatus.

RESEARCH DIVISION

In a new Research Center, scientists of this division will mine new knowledge from many fields. Basic research is planned into astronautics, undersea warfare, the life sciences (relating to human factors of flight), electrogravitics and other areas. As it evolves into applied research, this advanced work will materially support other Vought divisions.

RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

Twelve years' experience in remote base operation qualifies Vought for additional business in this new field. The Range Systems team will establish and operate test ranges and test equipment for missiles and space vehicles.

Genesys Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary company, intensifies Vought's diversification into commercial electronics. Company emphasis is on automation, and its key personnel are engineers experienced in the fields of electronics, computers, magnetic memory, and associated electro-mechanical devices.

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Dallas has grown faster since 1950 than any other U. S. city. One reason is the city's wealth of entertainment and cultural centers. Another reason is the attractive cost of living.

Student engineers are invited to write for further information about new Vought activities, and how you can start your career with one of Vought's five divisions. Please address inquiries to:

Professional Placement Office
Dept. CN-25



Thornton Gains Title

Tech's track team placed in two events at the Texas Relays held at Memorial Stadium in Austin Friday and Saturday.

W. L. THORNTON showed fine form as he leaped 6'4" to capture first place in the high jump.

"Thornton's effort was hampered by a strong wind," says Tech Coach Don Sparks. "I believe under normal weather conditions he would have cleared the 6'6" mark."

TECH HURDLER Bob Swafford took third place in the 400 meter hurdles.

The mile relay team took fourth place in that event but were disqualified.

SOME 20 members of the team participated in meet action.

Next weekend the team travels to Denton where they are entered in the North Texas Relays.

"We hope to show great improvement in that meet," stated Coach Sparks.

Dr Pepper

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

It seems John Petty and R. L. L. have stirred up quite a bit of comment with their baseball predictions. We received a couple of letters on the subject and will pass them on to you here:

Dear Mr. Carpenter,

I have really enjoyed your column this year, but I got quite a laugh out of Tuesday's edition. I can understand your being a die-hard Yankee fan who can't face facts (there are a lot of those running around), but Mr. Petty's rating those flea-bitten Redbirds so high is simply beyond all imagination. Maybe he knows about some secret weapon the Cardinals have. Please ask him to explain his earth shattering prediction in the paper.

My Predictions:

American Indians	National Giants
White Sox	Dodgers
Yankees	Braves
Tigers	Pirates
Orioles	Cubs
Senators	Redjacks
Red Sox	Cardinals
Athletics	Phillies

One question: How can you rate the Senators' murderers row of Killebrew, Allison, Lemmon Seivers and Throneberry so low?

One last prediction: The minor leagues will never die as long as there is a minor league team (the Phillies) in the majors.

Sincerely,
The Ghost Reader

NOTES FROM PETTY—Ghost Reader—I have faithfully followed the progress of the Cardinals for a number of years and my prediction was based on my faith on Stan the Man, Vinegar Bend, and Larry Jackson.

I realize that to say the Cards will come out on top seems 'beyond imagination', but that is what I call The Upset Of The Year.

I notice that you place the Cards in 7th place—my gosh... what gall... They are one of the most improved ball clubs in the majors. I know that 1st place is a mighty big leap from the second division, but I have a lot of faith in the fading bat of Stan the Man.

I remember another big man at the bat who was said to be washed up. But Johnny Mize joined the Yankees and won them a couple of pennants. Look for Stan to come back strong this year and then retire. You can also look for Vinegar Bend and Larry Jackson to win close to 30 games between them.

I hope John answered your question on his Cardinals. Now, I'll ask you one. You asked why we rated the Senators so low? Where did they finish in '59 with this same group of fine hitters, Killebrew, Allison, etc.? Last?

Dear Mr. Carpenter,

Tell stupid R.L.L. to check the records. It seems as if any team that has one bad season is through in some people's eyes. R. L. L. really showed how dumb he was on the subject when he predicted that the Orioles would beat the Yankees.

It seems as though R. L. L. doesn't think the Yankees have but two or three good ball players. I hate to inform him, but Bobby Richardson and Gil McDougall are two that are pretty far on the diamond. (Or has he heard of them?)

To be a Yankee, one has to be a winner and a clutch performer. It is the champion who gets up after he is knocked down—the Yankees are champions—they will be back.

J. R. K.

P. S. R. L. L.—You say Petty is no expert—I would say you aren't too good an expert yourself in predicting the Orioles to beat the Yankees—Maybe you're trying to be funny?

And so it goes. Everyone has an opinion on baseball. We'll know all the answers in October.

Phi Delt's Set Pace In Softball Action

Action in intramural softball was limited over the weekend with only the Fraternity League seeing action.

PHI DELTA breezed by two more of their opponents to retain their undefeated mark and the league lead. In a Wednesday afternoon game, the Phi Delt's were on the top end of a 10-3 game with Alpha Tau Omega, and in Sunday's game were the victors in a 9-0 shutout over Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied with Delta Tau Delta for second place, defeated the Pikes 3-0 Wednesday to remain in the title picture,

with only one loss. Alpha Tau Omega was the victim of another shutout Sunday as the SAE's continued to roll, 10-0.

THE OTHER title contender, Delta Tau Delta, turned in two decisive victories also to remain near the top. They turned back Phi Kappa Psi 15-1 in the first game and bounced back the next game to maul Sigma Nu 16-3.

In other games over the week Phi Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Sigma in their first game 12-2. The Fijis recorded a shutout in their second game at the expense of Sigma Chi. The final score was 5-0.

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1959 Triumph motorcycle. Low mileage. Reasonable. See at 21st and Iowa, 6000 block on 21st.

1959 MGA Roadster Agua, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, tonneau cover, windshield washers. \$2150.00. Consider trade. PO 3-9607.

'58 Volvo. Good condition, must sacrifice. PO 5-5071.

1940 model Ford coupe. Very clean. See after 3 p.m. at 2705 Auburn. \$250.

1955 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, new top, tires, motor over-haul. \$895. Will take trade. 2415 Auburn No. 57. PO 3-5012.

1953 Ford V8 club coupe, good tires, mechanically sound. \$175.00. 2415 Auburn No. 57. PO 3-5012.

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Private garage bedroom with shower. Close to Tech, 2315 17th, boys only.

Nice private apartment for one or two persons. Bills paid. \$60. Pretty yard. 3214 25th SW 5-3209.

Unfurnished houses, 516 N. Gary, duplex, \$37.50 to permanent occupant. 3 large rooms, bath. Vented heat, washer connections. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 6-8888.

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CHAMPS IN SOFTBALL, TEAM GOLF CHAMPS, HANDBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, SWIMMING, TRACK, LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL ALSO BE RECOGNIZED IN TOUCH AND TENNIS. Deadline — 5 P. M. April 22

WIN

Name the Intramural night and you may win a new cotton cord summer suit, white button-down dress shirt and a matching tie, all compliments of Dom's Ltd., the leading store for the well dressed Tech man.

Here's all you do! Clip out the entry blank below with your suggestion for this special night of champions, also in 20 words or less write what you think intramurals contribute to Tech.

Send your entry to Edsel Buchanan, Director; Intramural Program for Men; Room 203, Men's Gym; Tech Campus or drop your entry in Room 101, Journalism Building in a sealed envelope.

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