

Final Performances Set For Tech Rodeo

The Texas Tech Rodeo team has taken an unofficial lead in the team competition through Thursday night's competition, with Sul Ross College in second place.

There is a matinee today at 1:30 p.m. and the final performance is set for 8 p.m. tonight. The rodeo is featuring Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis of the television show "Gunsmoke." Tommy Steiner of Austin is supplying the stock for the show.

Thursday night an estimated crowd of 5,300 saw the crowning of this year's rodeo queen. She is Mary John Espy, a junior elementary education major from Sonora.

Dub Parks Award

The annual Dub Parks award went to Garland Weeks, president of Tech's Rodeo Association. Weeks is a senior from Wichita Falls majoring in agriculture. The Dub Parks award goes annually to the student who displays the most work and help to the club.

In the bareback competition Eddie Puckett of Tech placed first

with 53 points. Jerry Blocker, also of Tech came in second with 52 points.

Tech coeds captured all three places in the goat tying contest. Karan Robinson took first with a time of 13.3. In second and third places were Jeanie Jones, 14.9 and Rebecca Wardlaw, 16.3.

The Hosses of Tech won the wild mare race. The race for Tech fraternities is performed by three boys who have to catch, saddle, and ride a bronc to the far end of the arena.

Calf Roping

Hanley Driver contributed to Sul Ross' bid for the championship by taking first place in calf roping with a time of 13.3. Craig Haythorne of Tech was second with 18.6 and Buddie Trimmer of West Texas State University was third.

In the saddle bronc riding, Bob Crill of Panhandle A&M placed first with 56 points. Dale Johnson of Tech was second with 51 points and Claybourne Clark of Sul Ross was third with 50 points.

Steer wrestling saw Sul Ross

capture another first place in the person of Johnny Shield with a time of 6.3. Albert Flinn of Eastern New Mexico University was

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Wheels To Roll Today

The annual "Little 500 bicycle race will unfold today at 1 p.m. with the start of the girls' competition at Memorial Circle. The boys race will follow at 2 p.m.

Number Of Laps

Sixteen laps around Memorial Circle is the order of the day for 19 girls teams entered. The 23 boys teams will face a considerably more grueling course of 40 laps around Memorial Circle and Engineering Pavilion.

A team made up of swim team members has won the race for the past four years and are expected to run close to the top this year. However, Publicity Manager Ray Stephens said it would be difficult to pick a favorite this year due to the quality of the teams entered. Stephens said he predicts close competition.

Last Year Winners

Last year's boys division winner was the "Rough Riders." Members of the team were Don Davis, Frank Shotwell, Gene Naukum, and Gere Gaige. Sigma Nu won the sportsmanship trophy in the men's division. The women's race was won by Knapp Hall with Kappa Kappa Gamma taking the sportsmanship trophy.

There will be four riders per team plus two pit members. Rider changes can take place at any time and any rider can make as many laps as desired. The changes must be made in the pit, an area 16 feet long and four feet wide, and if the change continues outside the pit, a 30 second penalty ensues. A one lap penalty is given if a rider pulls out in front of on-coming traffic.

Women Students To Elect Honors Winners Monday

Winner of Texas Tech's Woman and Faculty Woman of the Year will be announced Tuesday night at the 34th annual Women's Day Banquet.

Tech coeds will vote for the winners of the high honors Monday. Polling places will be in women's dorms, the Union, the Home Ec Building and the Ad Building. All coeds will need ID cards to vote.

Nominees for the awards were chosen by campus women's organizations. To be eligible for Women of the Year, the nominee must be a senior and have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Her selection is based on record of service and participation at Tech.

Faculty women who have not previously received the award of Faculty Women of the Year are eligible for nomination. Previous faculty winners include: Miss Dorothy Hoyle, 1961; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, 1962; Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, 1963; Mrs. Nancy Boze, 1964, and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, 1965.

NOMINEES FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR

JOY COX, 3.41; Alpha Lambda, pres.; Knapp Hall pres.; Junior Coun., v. pres.; President's Hostess; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; WRC, pres.; Corpsdettes, Commanding Officer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Scholarship Chm.; Phi Alpha Theta; Who's Who; Soph. Favorite; Top Techsan.

SARA LEE COX, 2.95; Fresh. Coun.; Delta Delta Delta, Activities Chm. of Pledge Class, Best Fresh.; Lodge Chm., Activities Chm., Best Jun.; ACE, historian, v. pres.; Panhellenic Rush Chm.; President's Hostess; Tech Salutes; Senate, sec.; All College Recognition for Leadership; Mortar Board; Top Techsan; Top 10 Homecoming Queen's Contest; SEA.

MARGE EUBANK, 3.67; Junior Coun.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, recording sec.; Alpha Lambda Delta; ACE; AHEA, pres.; Dean's List; Outstanding Soph. in H.E.; College Awards Board, sec.; Who's Who; Valedictorian; Ethel Foster, & tuition scholarships; Phi Kappa Phi; National Council of Family Relations; NAEYC.

ANNE FAITH, 2.63; WSO, pres.; AHEA; Band; Tau Beta Sigma; BSU.

NANCY HOOD, 3.91; Phi Mu, House Chm., Recommendations Chm., Fraternity Education Dir.; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Epsilon Omicron; AHEA; MUN; Town Girls; Alpha Lambda Delta; All College Recognition; Gold Key; Dean's List; Mortar Board Award; Amer. Dietic Asso. Undergraduate & Phi Mu Foundation Scholarships.

JENNY MATTHEWS, 3.21; AWS, pres.; Mortar Board; Who's Who; President's Hostess; LAWS Representative; Junior Coun.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Best Pledge; Dad's Day Coffee Chm.; ACE.

GENA ODELL, 3.51; Pi Beta Phi, Pres.; Mortar Board, v. pres.; President's Hostess, Chm.; Panhellenic Scholarship Chm.; Pi Delta Phi; Junior Coun.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

VICKI PHARR, 3.47; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board, historian; Who's Who; Junior Coun.; BSO, Retreat Chm.; Women's Day Decoration Chm.; Legislator, Wall, Clement; Union Fine Arts Committee, Chm.; Union Key Award; Fresh. Coun.; Zeta Tau Alpha, pres.; scholarship Chm.; Mu Phi Epsilon, historian.

RITA REYNOLDS, 2.86; Fresh. Coun.; Knapp Hall legislator; AWS Representative, Hulen Hall, Mu Phi Epsilon; Hulen Hall legislator; AWS, v. pres.; Union Committee; Women's Day Committee; Junior Council; Tech Choir, sec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, song chm.; Mortar Board; President's Hostess.

KAREN SCHROEDER, 3.03; Angel Flight, Asst. Drill Commander; Chi Omega, social chm.; MUN; Mock Political Convention, sec.

JANE SOSNOWY, 2.5; Delta Gamma, Pledge Trainer, Corresponding Sec.; Angel Flight, Comptroller, Materiel, AWS, Commander; Weeks Hall legislator; Gamma Alpha Chi; AHEA; Gates Hall legislator, Advisory Coun.

MARY TANNAHILL, 3.01; Mortar Board, treas.; Junior Coun., pres.; Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Beta Sigma; Tech band; Amer. Chemical Society, sec.; dorm v. pres.; legislator; chemistry research assist.

SUSANNE WALKER, 3.25; Student Union President; Mortar Board; Who's Who; President's Hostess; BSO, Banquet Chm.; AWS; Junior Coun.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, v. pres.; Phi Alpha Theta; Knapp Hall legislator; Tech Union, Hospitality Chm., v. pres.; Tech Union Board.

CAROLYN WEAVER, 2.5; Weeks Hall legislator; Panhellenic, treas.; Weeks sec.; Alpha Phi, corres. sec., standards chm.

REBECCA WILSON, 3.65; Senate; Panhellenic, pres.; Mortar Board, AWS representative; Junior Council, treas.; President's Hostess; Kappa Alpha Theta; Clement Hall, v. pres.; BSO, sec.; Corpsdettes, Executive Officer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha, v. pres.; MUN, Bloc Leader; RIC; WRC; SEA; ACE; Tech Salutes; Top Techsan; Who's Who.

NOMINATION FOR FACULTY WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Suzanne Aker—PE Dept.
Mrs. Wildring Edwards—Home & Family Life Dept.
Miss Pansy Kimmell—Education Dept.
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Miss Margaret Stuart—Chemistry Dept.
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45 Representatives Elected To Senate

Announcement Delayed On Home Ec Winners

In voting Friday, 22 Techsans were elected to the Student Senate in the School of Arts and Sciences with a run-off necessary for three candidates.

Because of a counting delay in the IBM machine, Home Economics senatorial results will be announced at a later date.

Elected in the School of Arts and Sciences were: Sharon Abernathy, 176; Carla Bell, 212; Ronnie Brown, 185; Cathy Carter, 152; Barbara Cartwright, 188; Gwen Connelley, 163; Ray Cravy, 132; Salley Halley, 157; David Hancock, 121; Vicki Johnson, 121; David McDougal, 145; Lynn Melton, 201.

Also elected were Diane Naylor, 162; Mike Riddle, 129; Donna Schulz, 175; David Segrest, 137; Nan Todd, 113; Ginger Viets, 165; Robert Whitehill, 148; Rita Williams, 156; and Lorrie Woods, 129.

In the Arts and Sciences run-off will be Susan Davis, Richard Knox and Wesley Wallace with 112 votes each.

Elected from the School of Business Administration were Max Blakney, 275; John Cope, 127; Jane Craddock, 127; Terry Cunningham, 177; Jackie Dunn, 161; Jim Hayter, 166; Martin Hearne, 153; Brian Lemons, 149; Scott Murray, 195; Vicki Nichols, 166; and Keeton Zachary, 126.

The four elected from the School of Agriculture were Calvin Brints, 67; Fe Busby, 73; Richard Edwards, 62; and Mike Ligon, 53.

Engineering senators elected were Dick Bowen, 103; Lindsey John Bradley, 103; Bill Byrd, 137; Jay Carter, 143; Mike Daugherty, 112; Jerry Rawls, 118; and Robert Weatherford, 135.

The lone Graduate School senator for next year will be William H. Whiteside with 15 votes.

Vocational Ag Students In Competition At Tech

More than 1,600 West Texas vocational agriculture students will be on the Texas Tech campus today for the 39th annual Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging contest, according to Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas.

Coordinated by Tech's Department of Agricultural Education, the event will feature elimination contests in livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry and meats. Winners will earn the right to enter the state contest at Texas A&M in May.

Tech contests in cotton, wool,

crops, grass and land also will be held.

The departments of Animal Husbandry, Agronomy and Dairy Industry, will direct the various events. A meeting for team coaches will be held in Tech Union Ballroom at 9:15 a.m. A luncheon for teachers is set for 12:30 p.m. at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

A barbecue for contestants will be served by Plains Coop Oil Mill at 5 p.m. west of the livestock pavilion.

Special guests will include J. A. Marshall, assistant state director of Agricultural Education, and Wilbert H. Meischen, executive secretary of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, both of Austin.

Contest results will be announced in the Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Thomas Leach is Agricultural Education Head and Prof. L. M. Hargrave is contest general superintendent.

Theater Play Tickets Ready

Tickets for the University Theater's final production "Gallows Humor," are on sale at the theater box office. Reservations can also be made at ext. 2154.

"Gallows Humor," a comment on the soul-deadening routine of modern life will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Additional performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Monday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is 50 cents for students with IDs and \$1.50 for the public. The University Theater box office is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



MUD DANCE—The Shucks will play Sunday for the most unusual dance of the year. The "mud dance", sponsored by the Freshman Council, will be held in the "pit"—the terrace area between Stangel and Murdough Halls, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Army ROTC Has Annual Field Day

Track, military and special events were the word Thursday as the Army ROTC cadet brigade had its annual Olympics Day.

The competitors in the events were the three battalions of the brigade.

The track events in the day's activities included the 100, 220 and the 440 yard dashes, the mile relay, the shot put and the high jump.

Military events included a cannon pull in which the winning team gets the best time pulling a one-ton cannon a specified distance. Two other military events included record firing of a small-bore rifle and the assembly and disassembly of a M1 rifle blindfolded.

The special events were a tug-of-war and single elimination of softball and volleyball teams.

The results of the annual Olympics day were:

100-yard dash, Courtney with 11.0, McCray and Brackeen; 220-yard dash, Smith with a 26.2, McCleskey and Stanford; 440-yard run, Henderson, Zabus and Heitzman. The fourth battalion won first in the mile relay with a time of 4:23.9, with the second battalion

taking second and the first battalion in third place.

In the shot put, Dale Vick threw 43'5" with Hammack and McKinley as the runners-up. In the high jump event Newman jumped 5'7" with Harley and Young coming in second and third.

In other events, the fourth battalion won first place in the tug-of-war with a tie between the first and second battalions. The second battalion came in first in both the volleyball and softball. The first battalion won the rifle assembly. The rifle match was won by Horn, a member of the fourth battalion.

In the overall points the fourth battalion was first with 42, the first battalion came in second with 30½, the second battalion was third with 27½ and the third battalion came in fourth with 17 points.

● Raider Roundup ●

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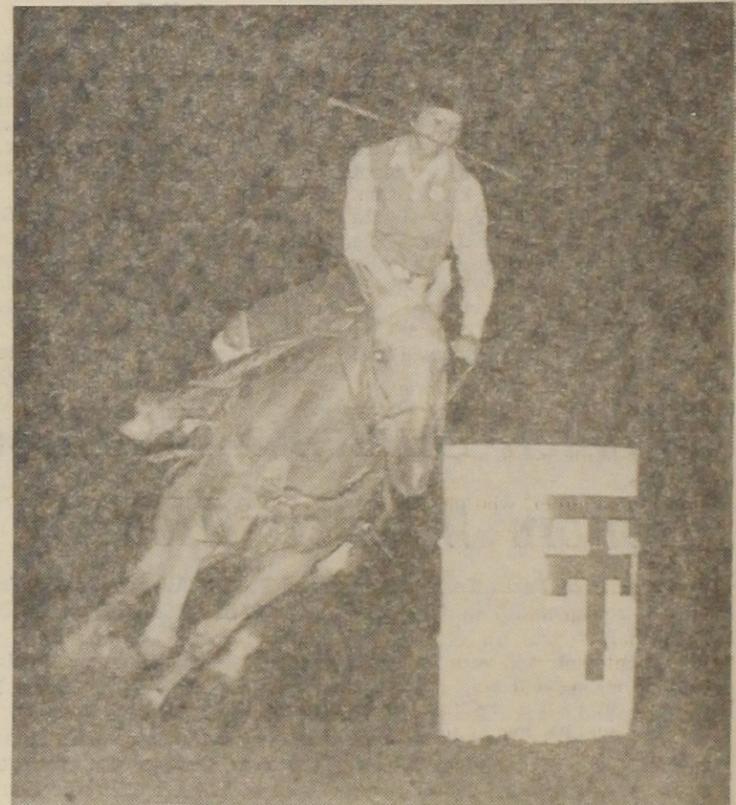
Association of Women Students will have a general council meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Anniversary Room. New officers will assume duties.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Special Events Committee of the Tech Union will sponsor a film, "Hemingway, Adventures of a Young Man," Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. Admission is free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the Union to elect officers.



BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS—Tech's rodeo opened Thursday night with the usual bruises and beauty. Eddie Puckett of Tech (top) took first place in bareback bronc riding for the first evening. Tech's Karan Robinson, (bottom, right) won the first

night's goat tying event. Mary John Espy (bottom, left) a junior elementary from Sonora, was named 1966 Tech Rodeo Queen. The rodeo continues with two performances today. (Staff photos by Darrel Thomas)

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Rodeo...

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second with 8.4 and Dale Johnson had a 10.0 for Tech

Ribbon roping was won by Jim Riemer of Sul Ross with a time of 10.1. Tex Dulaney, also of Sul Ross, took second with 10.6 and Buddy Trimmer of WTSU took third with 11.9.

Bull Riding

Sul Ross captured the top places in bull riding with Jerry Folmer with 58 points in first and Jerry Kemp in second with 53 points. Jan Zachary of Tech took first place in the women's barrel racing with a time of 15.6. Ira Lee Inman of Hardin-Simmons University took second with 15.7 and Mary Lou Marshall of Sul Ross was in third with 15.9.

AWS WOMAN'S DAY TICKETS

Tickets for AWS Woman's Day Banquet will be on sale through today in the dorms, the Dean of Women's office and the Union. They also will be sold May 2 until noon.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic society, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Journalism Bldg., to discuss initiation of spring pledges. Newly elected officers will assume duties.

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'Gallows Humor' Cast Full Music Department Plans Festival End

By IRMA MORRISON
Staff Writer

"Gallows Humor," the latest production of the Tech University Theater, to be presented May 6, 7, 8, and 9th, has a variety of experienced and talented actors in its cast.

The unique two act play by Jack Richardson consists of two separate stories taking place in the same prison. The character Death, played by Perry Langenstein, gives the prologue to the play. The warden, played by John Paul Painter, is seen in both acts. Jon Stevens plays Walter, the prisoner sentenced to die; and Cay Pruitt plays Lucy, an official lady hired by the state for prisoners sentenced to hang. Lucy and Walter are both in the first act, Roger Smith plays Phillip, the executioner in the second act and Dorris Jean Smith plays Martha his wife.

Langenstein, who also acts as Assistant Director, is a junior theater and art major from Longview. He has had much theater experience at Tech, having played Ariel in "The Tempest" as well as designing the costumes for the production. He played Sir Claude in "The Confidential Clerk," and directed the recent laboratory production of "Hamlet."

This summer Perry will work in the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon. He will not only assist in acting and technical work but will teach fencing as well.

Likes Death

He likes playing Death. "I rather like it because I have to establish a character in one speech," Perry says. "It calls for a lot of subtlety and I like things like that. I also talk directly to the audience which I like. An actor doesn't often get to do this."

John Paul Painter, who plays the warden, is a sophomore theater major from Longview. He has also appeared in several University Theater productions including the role of the policeman in "Three Penny Opera," and Eggerson in "The Confidential Clerk." He played the gravedigger in the laboratory production of "Hamlet."

Painter likes his role as the warden. "He's a character role which I think is more fun to do than a lead or straight role."

Cay Pruitt, junior theater major from San Antonio plays the role of Lucy, an official lady provided by the state for prisoners along with their last meal. Cay has also appeared in the laboratory production of the one act play "Overruled."

This summer Cay will begin training as a stewardess for Braniff Airlines and hopes to fly from points in Latin and South America.

Lucy Funny

Cay talks about Lucy. "Lucy is funny. She's got an interesting sense of humor. She's not bitter about her life," says Cay. "She likes making a man sentenced to die forget his fate, if only temporarily. Lucy likes people and although she's not educated, she has a deep understanding of them."

Jon Stevens, sophomore theater major from Snyder, plays the role of Walter, the condemned prisoner.

Jon played Walt Dreary in the University Theater production of Three Penny Opera and has appeared in several laboratory theater productions. He worked summer stock in the Fiesta Musicals

at Galveston last year and hopes to do summer stock again this year in Dallas.

Of his role of Walter John says, "I do enjoy playing him. He's the first middle-aged role I've ever played. It's difficult but a challenge trying to play someone that age. It has made me more conscious of the middle aged and how they think."

Roger Smith, 23-year-old sophomore from Waco and a theater major, plays the role of Phillip, the executioner who appears in the second act. Smith has appeared in the University Theater productions of "The Cave Dwellers," "Tonight at Eight Thirty," "Waltz of the Toreadors," and was stage manager for the Albee plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream."

Animal Trainer

Smith hopes to some day return to the career of being a wild animal trainer. He was a personal assistant to the late Clyde Beatty and was able to learn much from him. He plans to spend this summer doing research in San Antonio in preparation for a biography he plans to write about Mr. Beatty.

Smith dislikes the character of Phillip. "He's a pitiable sap. He's a childish middle-age dreamer who has no way of accomplishing his dreams," he says. "He is also thoroughly dominated by his wife."

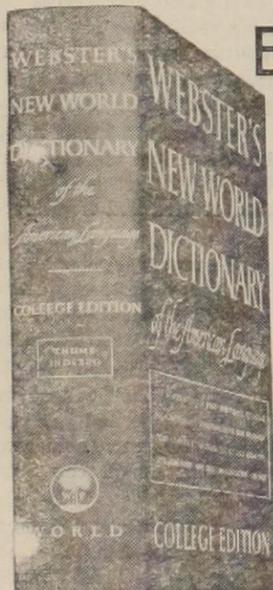
Dorris Jean Smith, a graduate theater major, plays the role of Martha, Phillip's wife.

Mrs. Smith, the mother of three young children, received her B.A. degree in drama from Southern Methodist University. At SMU she played the role of Alexandra in "The Little Foxes," the title role in "The Heiress," Kate in "All My Sons," and Antigone in "Antigone." She was awarded the Touchstone award for the leading actress presented by the Arden Club which is similar to the Sock and Buskin Club at Texas Tech. At SMU she was also awarded the Mary McCord award for having outstanding speech activities as a Senior student.

She is a teaching assistant in the speech department and has also been active in the community theaters in Abilene, Dallas, Greenville, South Carolina and Lubbock, where she has worked in six productions of the Lubbock Theater Center.

Grim Fun-Poking

"I love my part as Martha," she says, "because of the comedy element and because of the grim fun that Jack Richardson pokes at the typical married woman of suburbia. Martha is like the rest of the characters, in that she tries to change the routine of her life but finds the can't."



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The Music Department begins the third and final week of its 15th annual festival of Contemporary Music Sunday.

The Tech Opera Theater, under the direction of Charles Lawrie, will present Four Twentieth Century Operas. At 2:30 p.m. the Opera Theater will present **The Hinge Tune** (1964), with music by Jack Williams, Tech music major from Odessa, and text by Elizabeth Lyne.

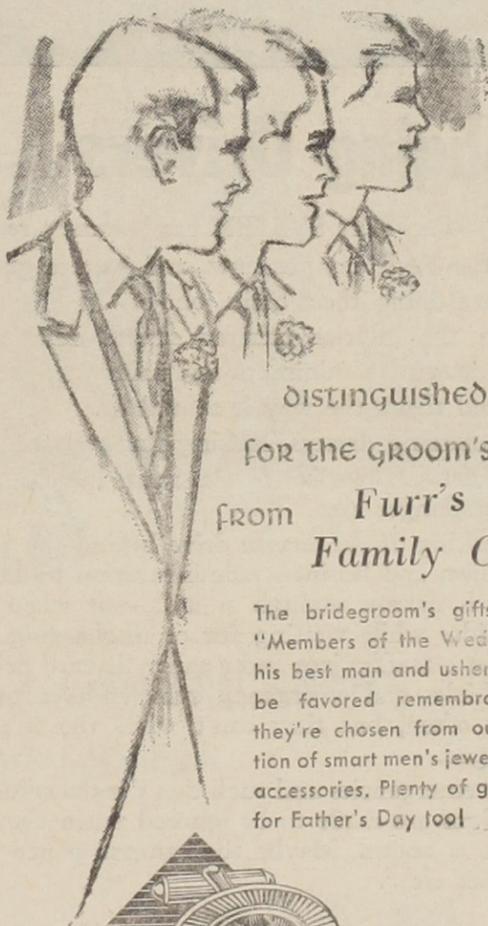
Following intermission, **Comedy on the Bridge** (1951) by Bohuslav Martinu will be presented. The cast will include: Two Sentries—Joe Dennis and Charles VanDeventer, Josephine—Betty Jean Bergner, The Brewer—Dick Phillips, Johnny—Robert Collett, Eva—Toni McMillan, The Schoolmaster—James Bergner, The Officer—Johnny Wilson. This program will also be repeated at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2.

At 8 p.m. Sunday the Opera Theater will present **There and**

Back (1927) by Paul Hindemith. The cast includes: Helene—Susie Wilson, Robert—Jack Williams, The Doctor—Joe Dennis, The Orderly—Johnny Wilson, The Maid—Jackie Scott, Aunt Emma—Martha McBeth, The Celestial Messenger—Charles Addington.

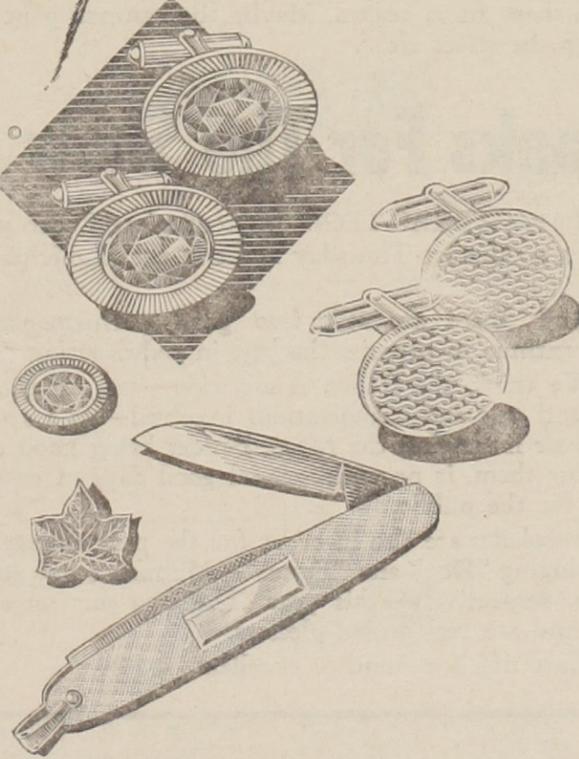
All performances will be given in the Tech Union Ballroom and there is no admission charge.

The second program of the week will be a Student Recital to be given at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in room 1 of the Music Bldg. The program will include Betty Whitlock, violin, and Jane Ann Sides, piano; Mary Clare Babin, piano; Gailyn Seljos, mezzo-soprano, with Jim Bergner, piano; William Powell, clarinet, and Sharon Morrison, piano; James Bureson, oboe, and Mr. Louis Catuogno, piano.



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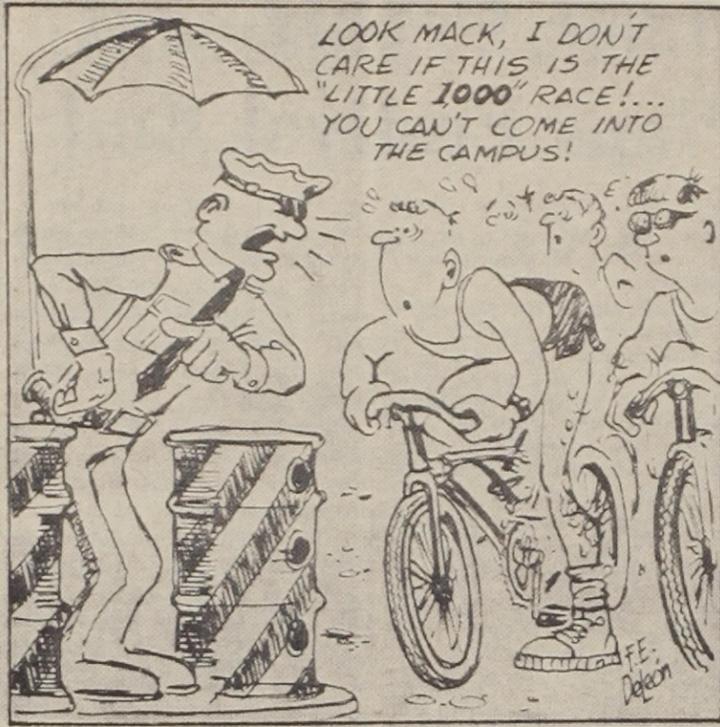
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Editorial Page

On Obliging Drivers...

THE ENTRY STATION SYSTEM has become a regular feature on the Tech campus now, and we are glad to see that they are doing their basic job.

Traffic on the interior campus streets during the busiest hours is now at a minimum and safety seems near a maximum. And that's the way it should be.

However, obliging drivers, looking for ways to drop their friends as close as possible to classroom buildings are creating another danger area.

We are speaking of the service drive behind the Social Science, Journalism and Business Administration buildings.

The street is narrow enough as it is, but when cars park on both sides while waiting for or discharging passengers, it creates a traffic jam and a safety hazard deluxe.

Service vehicles and emergency vehicles have to use the drive quite often, but they can't while the street is effectively clogged.

But maybe emergencies and such don't matter. Maybe "no parking" signs are made to be ignored when they are placed there for a reason. Maybe the campus police need to keep the street clear.

Thanks For The Show...

THE 1966 TEXAS TECH Intercollegiate Rodeo got off to a good start Thursday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

And there are still two good performances left that continue to promise the best in rodeo action.

We think the Rodeo Association—and all the other guys and gals and organizations involved—do a swell job each year in staging the rodeo. Besides being good experience for them, it provides several good days of entertainment for the public.

Accolades are also in order for the persons responsible for bringing "Doc" and "Festus"—Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, respectively—this year. The two put on a great show and are real crowd-pleasers.

Hats off for another excellent rodeo.

Letters To The Editor

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

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Dear Editor,

After reading about the way things look out Wes's Window in Thursday's Toreador, I would like to assure you that this 1.5 G.P.A. holdover pledge does not think there is a big political machine on campus or that the Toreador is being subverted by such a machine.

I do, however, believe that there were some very enthusiastic and closely waged campaigns last week, and behind the bangles, banners and handshakes there were some brilliant politicians. The many protests show the fine points to which they directed their campaign efforts. The large turnout of voters is a progressive sign on our campus.

I also think there was a certain chemistry about the way these men and their candidates were heard by the Toreador. To be more specific: The names of two candidates appeared in the Toreador in connection with the mock trial along with pictures of both on the front page. Then a write-in hopeful received a front page story almost as large, if not as effective, as the combined space allotted for the articles about the two candidates who filed for the more honored position of chief executive of the Tech Student Government.

When a candidate makes news or is in the news before the election then indeed he is a splendid politician and he may very well win. LBJ did and one of our Tech candidates did. There is nothing subversive about that. Also, when a write-in campaign is staged either to awaken the public to the fact that no candidate should be unopposed, or staged to split the campaign forces of a group supporting two candidates, but not having planned to support their unopposed candidate, then this is still all good and proper—it is the democratic way—the best way. But it is very important that the voters know all the facts that relate to such an issue and that no one uses the press to print anything but the unbiased facts.

So when a political maneuver falls as news on the desk of the editor it is his duty to print the unbiased facts. My constructive criticism is that both factions should be considered. If a very conscientious consideration of both factions in an issue is undertaken by the Toreador staff, then may my criticism fall on deaf ears; but if in the rush of meeting a deadline the Toreador sometimes fails to weigh the factions before printing the "news," then make it your goal to consider before printing an article about elections or anything that on every question there are several sides and it is your moral, if not lawful, duty to be unbiased in printing a paper which distributes 9,000 copies. Our forefathers designed freedom of the press to be used that way—besides, someone is liable to get hurt. This pledge got hit by a flower pot as he walked by Wes's Window.

If this 1.5 G.P.A. holdover pledge thinks that some of the candidates have used the free press as their tool, then even a lowly pledge in the midst of campaign confusion has the right to call the Toreador and talk on the telephone in terms of criticism, constructive or otherwise, without being cut to shreds by 9,000 Toreadors written from the quiet of a news desk a week after the election. I talked to two people—Editor and News Editor. I also paused for rebuttals on the phone. I saw no pauses for rebuttals in the Toreador. My point is clear—but there has been a mistake in the anger of the issue on both sides of "the window." I must admit that Dr. R. C. Goodwin has little to do with pulling of strings in the Toreador and I am quite sure that there is no political machine subverting our school newspaper—that I truly believe.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

However, we can all learn from man's opinion—and he has about this experience — candidate, politician, campaigner, Toreador staff and 1.5 G.P.A. holdover pledge. I have a personal saying which I try to abide by: "I'll listen to you. Why don't you listen to me and we can go away as we came—that's the American way." We could all give some thought to the other

Right now my problem is bringing up that 1.5 G.P.A. to about a 3.6. Back to the books. In closing I remain,

Sincerely,
The 1.5 G.P.A. Holdover Pledge



David Snyder

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

IT'S NOT AT ALL DIFFICULT to see why "Gunsmoke" has been on the air longer than any other television series, once one has become acquainted with Festus Hagan and Doc Adams. Some persons, although definitely in the minority, even know them by their real names, Ken Curtis and Milburn Stone.

They are about as personable and down-to-earth as any two "stars" could possibly be, a relationship which reportedly exists among the entire crew of TV's oldest western. Ask Festus to pass the coffee and he not only passes it, he pours it, an act beneath many "stars" dignity.

They are in Lubbock this weekend to entertain at the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, the largest of its kind in the world. Also appearing with them are the "Sons of the Pioneers," a western instrumental and singing group long associated with Roy Rogers. The entire troupe makes for what could be the best 30 minutes' entertainment ever seen at the rodeo, an affair, which dates back to 1946.

To Doc and Festus, "Gunsmoke" is not just a job, it's their life. They realize that in the past 12 years "Gunsmoke" has become an institution among TV viewers, and they're danged proud of it. Probably more than anything else, this esprit de corps of the cast has been responsible for its great success.

It's doubtful that the two actors have to "act" at all when filming the show, for the same friendly, relaxed relationship exists between them off the set as well as on it. Each is quite familiar with the other's lines, stories and experiences, a fact which makes them a true "team."

The appearance of Doc and Festus in Lubbock points out the widespread reputation of the Tech Rodeo, for their "Gunsmoke" production schedule allows them to make only eight or nine public appearances per year. Currently they are filming the fourth show of next fall's series. It takes them approximately six days to film an hour show, depending upon the particular script.

"Gunsmoke" will appear for at least two more years, as Doc said Friday that he had just signed a new one-year contract with an option for another year. Incidentally, the show will appear in color next year, something which the actors described as "necessity" due to competition.

Both Doc and Festus are aptly cast in their characters. Doc patterns his character after his grandfather, and (would you believe this?) he actually hails from Dodge City, Kansas. Dodge City is the TV home of "Gunsmoke."

Festus patterns his character after several members of his family, which is from southeastern Colorado. He claims that his twangy accent is real, something which he picked up in the Colorado backwoods. And, for what it's worth, he has an aunt named Matty Dillon. Maybe it would pay to put her on Gunsmoke, as co-star of Matt Dillon!

It's unfortunate, for college students at least, that "Gunsmoke" has what is possibly considered the best time in television—9 p.m. (CST) on Saturday night. The show was originally written to be an "adult" western, and as a result was given the Saturday night view time. Since then it has become popular among all age groups.

Few college students would stay home to watch TV on Saturday night even if a live report of a moon landing were being telecast. However, we would wager that most present college students have seen "Gunsmoke" at one time or another, and probably viewed it regularly in their younger years.

This afternoon and tonight Doc 'n Festus will again be appearing at the Tech rodeo, bringing the "Gunsmoke" atmosphere to Lubbock. It would indeed be worthwhile to go out and see the entire performance. A top-notch group of cowboys and cowgirls make the rodeo one of the best among college ranks, and Ken Curtis and Milburn Stone certainly add the icing to the cake.



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Spring Finale Today--Maybe

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

Tech's water-plagued football forces put on their Red and White jerseys at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium today for the final games-condition scrimmage of the oft-interrupted spring football practice—maybe.

Rain in generous proportions, although welcome from an economic basis, washed out several workouts and twice postponed the next-to-last scrimmage. The semi-final scrimmage was finally played Wednesday with the Reds winning, 42-16.

The Raiders won't put away their gear until after a Tuesday session that will complete the Reds' allowable 20 workouts over a 36-day span. If weather interferes with today's drill, it will be rescheduled Tuesday.

Same Lineups

Today's finale again will pit the No. 1 offense, the Reds, against the White's No. 1 defensive unit. Only change in starting lineups will be at quarterback.

That's where senior co-captain Guy Griffis and junior John Scovell are battling for the starting position.

Griffis, who sparked the Reds to a 28-7 halftime lead Wednesday, will open on the White unit today, and Scovell will have first chance with the No. 1 offensive group.

At halftime, the Dallas duo will change jersey colors and Griffis will take command of the Reds for the last two periods.

Minor Injuries

Head Coach J T King said the lineup might have to be changed at end because of minor injuries.

White offensive end Bob Bear-den has a bruised shoulder and may yield his starting role to

Terry McWhorter. White defense end Pat Knight also has a minor injury. If he doesn't start, Joe Hurley will open in his place.

Otherwise starting lineup for the Reds offense will be: ends, Larry Gilbert and Terry Scarborough; tackles Stanley Edwards and Phil Tucker; guards, Don King and Ronnie Pack and center, Jerry Turner.

In the backfield will be: half-backs Mike Leinert and Jerry Lovelace; fullback, Kenny Baker and Scovell at quarterback.

King took a "middle of the

road" attitude concerning Wednesday's scrimmage.

"I won't say it was good, but I don't mean to be pessimistic," King said. "We'd had the layoff, and that slowed us down some."

King's main criticism concerned the aerial attack on both ends—passing and receiving.

"Our quarterbacks started off throwing the ball well, but the receivers weren't snagging them," King said. "Then the quarterbacks started coming out of the pocket and were being rushed pretty heavily."

"There's one thing for sure, we'

re gonna have to improve in passing game."

King was happier about the kicking game.

"The kick itself worked much better than I had anticipated," he said. "Our coverage was poor, however. That's where we need the most work."

King praised the booting ability of freshman Ken Vinyard, who brought oohs from the crowd all evening with his booming punts.

"Vinyard, if he works hard enough, will be a great kicker," King said.

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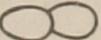
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Tech Favored In Wayland Track Meet Today

Raiders Challenge ACC In Doubleheader Today

Texas Tech, with prospects of its first winning baseball season in four years, closes out its home schedule today with a doubleheader against Abilene Christian College, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Raiders, who enter today's twin bill with an 8-11 record, must win its four remaining contests, all with ACC, to finish out the season above the .500 mark. Four seasons ago, Tech posted a 13-7 mark.

The Raiders' top hurler, David Callerman, 5-4, will pitch the open-

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Offensive starters for the Reds will be: ends, George Cox and Richard Campbell; tackles, Wesley Atchison and Joe Brown; guards Bill Doane and Mickey Merritt; linebacker, Hal Hudson; halfbacks, Wayne McPeak and Gary Seat and safeties, Ronnie Rhoads and Alan Schriewer.

White defensive starters are: ends James Haney and Knight or Hurley; tackles Jim Wheat and Leon Lovelace; guards, Dick Grigg and Jim Moylan; linebacker, James Henkle; halfbacks, Jimmy Edwards and Bobby Allen; and safeties, Gary Roman and Ray Bufkin.

Georgia May File Suit For Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—The State of Georgia is considering filing suit directly in the U.S. Supreme Court against the state of Wisconsin to expedite a final decision on whether the Atlanta Braves of the National League should play baseball in Milwaukee or Atlanta. The Associated Press learned Friday.

Federal Violation

Informed sources said that Georgia will contend in the suit, if it is filed, that Wisconsin is violating the federal antitrust laws in its actions to have the Braves returned there or have the league ordered to expand and give Milwaukee another team. A declaratory judgment in favor of Atlanta would be urged.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders confirmed reports of the possible new litigation after a newsman reached him by telephone and advised he had obtained information about it.

No Decision

"Yes," Sanders said, "certain people have discussed such a suit with me in recent days. I want to emphasize that no decision has been reached on whether we should proceed.

"I would say that the matter at this time is in a state of consideration only. After all angles are discussed and thoroughly explored from a legal standpoint, a decision would be made by the attorney general of Georgia."

The attorney general, Arthur K. Bolton, declined comment.

Asking the Supreme Court to assume original jurisdiction is a rare legal maneuver. The federal constitution, however, provides for such action when one state becomes involved in a controversy with another, attorneys said.

Special Events

This week's Special Events Committee's free movie is Ernest Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man." The film stars Richard Beymer. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Coronado Room with no admission charge.

er. Either Eldon Fox or Bob Weber will hurl the second game.

Other Tech starters will include: Eldon Frost, catcher; Don Champion, first base; Jerry Haggard, second base; John McIntyre, shortstop; Ronnie Holly, third base; Chris Galanos, left field; Jim Miller, center field, and Lee Watts, right field.

Coach Berl Huffman's Raiders pulled up the 8-11 mark last week with two victories over West Texas State, 3-2, and 17-0.

Last season, Tech and the Wildcats split a doubleheader. The Raiders won, 11-1 and lost, 10-3. Tech meets the Wildcats in Abilene in a twin bill next Saturday to close out its season.

Tech's trackmen make their final start before the Southwest Conference meet today when they shoot for their fourth team victory in the Wayland Invitational Track meet.

A total of 18 teams are entered in the third annual meet, the largest field ever.

The Raiders will be operating at something less than optimum strength with two performers out of the competition.

Willingham Out

Sprinter Clark Willingham will miss the meet because of a strep throat and pole vaulter Sam Hart was already sidelined after being involved in an auto accident.

Bobby Kitchen will replace Willingham in the sprint relay.

Tech will pin its hopes for victory on the powerful arm of weightman Ed Mooney, who'll be seeking his seventh double win in the shot and discus events this season.

Tech Favorite

Tech and Langston University, Oklahoma, have been tabbed as

favorites by Ed Billings, meet coordinator and coach of the host Wayland track team.

NOON FORUM

The Noon Forum will sponsor a buffet lunch Wednesday in the Blue Room of the Union. Reverend Ralph Macy, Episcopal Chaplain for Tech, and instructor in Biblical literature will speak on "Changing Patterns in Christianity." The buffet will cost \$1 per person, and must be paid by Tuesday in the Union Program office.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

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The Raiders will be hard-pressed for first-place trophies but are expected to win points because of their depth.

Tech won the Southwestern Recreational meet in Fort Worth in its first outdoor competition of the season and since has won two triangular meets. They compete in the SWC meet next weekend in Austin.

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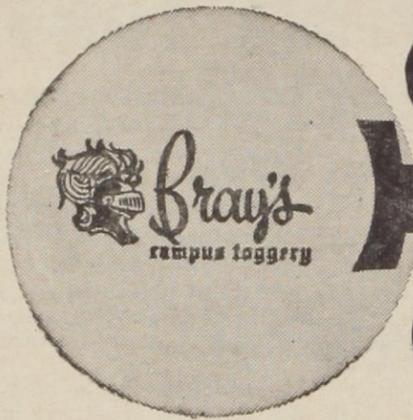
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