

# Teacher Evaluation Gets Test Today

## THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, May 4, 1966

No. 134

- Women Of The Year -

## Honorees Announced At Women's Banquet

Miss Joy Cox and Miss Peggy Williams will share honors as 1966-67 Woman of the Year and Tech Faculty Woman of the Year.

Miss Cox, president of Women's Residence Council, first vice president of AWS and member of President's Hostesses, and Miss Williams, assistant professor in physical education and health for the past four years, received a standing ovation from the audience as they were announced as this year's choices.

### Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards were presented to individual members of the women's residence halls and two special awards were presented. The freshman dorm with the best scholarship, Wall Hall, and the upperclass dorm with the best scholarship, Weeks Hall, won these awards. Both dorms retained the trophies which they won last year.

Individual members with the highest scholarship in their sororities were presented with scholarship awards. Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma received the award for the sorority with the highest scholarship and Chi Omega received the award for the highest scholarship among a pledge class.

A scholarship award was presented to the member of Town Girls with the highest average. This award was followed by the presentation of special awards.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognized senior members who had retained a scholastic average of 3.5 or better. Chi Omega awarded Shirley Allen an award for excelling in the social sciences.

### Intramural Award

The Home Economist of the Year award went to Tanya Bryant. The Intramural award was given to Sinah Goode. Wanda Suchu won the award presented by Mortar Board.

The Zeta Tau Alpha award was won by Angela Joyce Clements.

Kappa Sigma was recognized as the sorority with the most improved grades. Lubbock Panhellenic awarded five scholarships of \$150.00 each.

Receiving the scholarships were Sandra Harris, Pi Beta Phi; Marsha Meyers, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Gerbetz, Alpha Phi; Ginger Viets, Alpha Phi; and Jill Phibrick, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma award was won by Betty Roberts and the Delta Kappa Gamma award was won by Suzanne Crain.

### Honoraries Recognized

Following the special awards, members of Mortar Board, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Hostesses, Women's Service Organization, residence hall officers and legislators for next year were recognized.

This year's members of AWS Council were recognized and next year's officers were installed.

Mrs. Anna Chan Chennault, guest speaker, was presented with an honorary membership in Tech's chapter of AWS. Mrs. Chennault spoke on "Our Challenge in Asia" as she related her recent experiences of visiting in Viet Nam.

## Backers Hope For Heavy Poll Turnout

The teacher evaluation plan at Tech gets its first test today as students are presented with the opportunity to fill out evaluation blanks.

Students may evaluate their instructors and courses at polls in the Ad, Agriculture, Business Administration, Electrical Engineering and Home Ec Buildings and at the library and Tech Union.

Students must present IDs and can evaluate any number of the courses and teachers they have or have had.

### Evaluation Form

The evaluation form is one sheet of paper with 15 questions. Four concern the course and 11 concern the instructor.

The questions dealing with the course will cover such things as "Does the course follow the objectives outlined in the catalog?" and "Is the textbook efficient?"

The other questions will rate the instructor's lectures, tests, reading methods, knowledge of the subject, coverage of the subject matter and other pertinent matter.

There are four responses to each question: disagree strongly, disagree slightly, agree strongly and agree slightly.

Each sheet will be for one course and instructor he wishes to evaluate at the top of the sheet.

### Results

The results will be turned in to the Computer Center where the results will be transferred to IBM cards to be processed for mass results. During the summer three or four students will be employed to compile the results for the booklet to be published in the fall.

The approximate cost for printing each booklet will be 25 cents. The charge to students purchasing them in September will be only to cover costs.

The plan for the book is that each course at Tech will be listed and beneath it a description of every instructor. If this can be done the book will be about the size of the all-campus directory.

Ronnie Brown, member of the Senate committee for the evaluation said there is a possibility the evaluation will not be successful and therefore not published. He said, "This has never been tried before, so we don't know what the results will be. We are dealing with someone's job; therefore we can't afford invalid evaluations. If there is a small turnout, not enough teachers will be evaluated enough times. If there is a large turn-out, the results will be just the opposite, and we will have a good sample."

### Heavy Turnout

According to Gary Rose, Evaluations Committee Chairman, the evaluation will not work unless there is a heavy turnout of honest evaluations.

The evaluation sheets may be returned Wednesday or Thursday at the Ad and Business Administration Buildings, at the Union and at the Student Senate office.

## Arts & Sciences Run-off Today

The remaining vacant position on next year's Student Senate will be filled today when Arts and Sciences' voters go to the polls to choose between three candidates.

In the run-off election resulting from a three-way tie in last Friday's Senate elections are Susan Davis, Richard Knox and Wesley Wallace.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Tech Union.

## Protest Appeal Withdrawn

Lyn McClellan withdrew his appeal concerning the recent business manager election Tuesday, ending more than a week of controversy.

### Results Protested

He had protested the results of the April 22 election in which Johnny Walker beat Max Blakney for the Student Association position. The Elections Committee refused to hear the protest and McClellan appealed to the Supreme Court.

The protest was based on reports that Walker's supporters allegedly put campaign leaflets under two doors in Stangel Hall.

Addressing the court in the preliminary hearing Tuesday, McClellan said Blakney had requested that the protest be withdrawn. He also said that he "might have been a little hasty in filing a complaint on two isolated incidents."

He said there was a possibility that the incidents were provoked. "If they were done with malice, there would probably have been

other incidents," he continued.

### Testimony

During the Elections Committee hearing, two residents of Stangel Hall testified that they had found Walker campaign literature under their doors the night

before the elections. Walker said Tuesday that he had five persons working the dorm that night and all told him they were aware that the rules forbade such actions and that they did not place any literature under doors.

## Editor Announces Staff For 1966-67 Treador

The staff for the 1966-67 Daily Treador was announced Tuesday afternoon by David Snyder, editor for next year.

Staff members will be Mack Sisk, Lubbock junior, managing editor; Judy Fowler, Dallas senior, news editor; Jim Jones, Lubbock junior, assistant managing editor; Pauline Edwards, Lubbock sophomore, campus editor; Barbra Worley, Houston junior, editorial assistant.

Working in the fine arts department will be Elaine McLendon, Carrollton sophomore, fine arts editor; and Katie O'Neill, El Paso sophomore, assistant fine arts editor. Feature editor is Karen Porter, Dallas freshman.

George Chaffee, Fort Worth junior, will be sports editor and Bill Moore, El Paso sophomore, assistant sports editor.

Copy editors will be Brenda Greene, Big Spring freshman; Cathy Carter, Wichita Falls sophomore; Ione Heartsill, Brownfield sophomore; Glen Honea, San Antonio sophomore; and Karen Wright, Odessa junior.

The new Daily Treador staff will publish papers Friday, Satur-

day and Tuesday. The 1965-66 staff will publish the final edition of the semester next Wednesday.

## Suspension Rules Need Checking

Students returning to Tech for the fall semester should familiarize themselves with academic suspension rules before summer vacation commences, William Martin Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, has warned.

Because of the time necessary for computation of grades, notices of academic suspension are not mailed to students until after registration for the first summer session. Should a student be suspended, it is possible for him to be reinstated by attending summer school.

Pearce urged that all students check grades, posted by instructors for this specific purpose, before leaving the campus this semester. Rules pertaining to academic suspension can be found on page 39 of the current catalogue.

## Connally Looking For San Antonio Support

(AP)—Gov. John Connally went looking for crucial precinct convention support in San Antonio Tuesday.

Connally was scheduled to address a group of his backers in San Antonio. Members of his Bexar County organization said Connally had "a most important message for each of us," dealing with Saturday's precinct conventions.

The governor is dueling with U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., for control of Saturday's Democratic precinct conventions, which would in turn give the victor control over the following Saturday's county conventions and the September state convention.

Yarborough urged Liberal Democrats in San Antonio last Saturday to endorse President Johnson's "Great Society."

Connally plans to make a similar pitch for precinct convention support in Dallas today and in Houston Friday.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for railroad commissioner, Rep. Paul Haring advocated a study of railroad-highway crossings to reduce traffic accidents.

Commissioner Byron Tunnell

campaigned in North Texas and the High Plains.

The team of Stanley Woods and Rep. Bill Hollowell, Democratic primary candidates respectively for governor and lieutenant governor, campaigned in Borger.

Woods said state funds should be made available to help both public and private hospitals to pay operating costs.

"The costs of the best hospital facilities are fast outstripping the average pocketbook," Woods said. "This is wrong. The best health facilities should be available to all Texans, regardless of their economic situation."

Hollowell said he would "make a major effort" to put a state

(Continued on Page 11)

## Sigma Nu Appeals Case

Sigma Nu fraternity has appealed the judgement of the Interfraternity Council Court which found them guilty of violating the Code of Student Affairs section on alcoholic beverages on the basis of submission of pertinent information.

The IFC Court will hear the appeal at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Delta Tau Delta lodge.

## ID Photos

Students planning to return to Tech next year must have their pictures taken for ID cards.

Pictures are being taken in the east wing foyer of the Ad Building from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day. The pictures for the cards will be in color for plasticized IDs.



UT Production

# Richardson's Works View Vices Of Habit

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"Gallows Humor" author Jack Richardson is only 30 years old, but has already written three plays, a novel and several short stories.

A former philosophy scholar, Richardson scored his first success with his play "The Prodigal," an adaptation of the Orestes legend in which a son kills his mother and her lover for murdering his own father and then is pursued by the Furies. The play was produced off-Broadway in 1960.

Richardson wrote the play in modern, colloquial speech while retaining the universal quality of the Greek tragedy from which it was taken.

His third play, "Lorenzo," was produced on Broadway, but was not a success.

"Gallows Humor," his second effort which opens Friday as the season's final production of the University Theater, was produced off-Broadway in 1961 and revived in 1962. A comment on the soul-deafening routine of modern life, it was highly successful.

#### First Novel

In 1963 he produced the novel, "The Prison Life of Harris Filmore," which bears some resemblance to the first part of "Gallows Humor."

Walter, the condemned lawyer of the play, has retreated into the routine of prison life in flight from the unaccustomed feelings he experiences after his concept of ordered

life has been upset by the loss of a case because his client began to hiccup in the courtroom.

Two hours before he is to be hanged, Walter is busily engaged in cleaning his cell and sewing on his number patch. But the influence of Lucy, the state-hired prostitute, brings disorder and, with it, a touch of vitality back into his life.

#### Refuge In Cell

Harris Filmore, a 53-year-old banker who has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for adding safe deposit funds to his bank's total assets, also takes refuge in the routine of prison life.

Filmore is trying to escape the cocktail party society that he is used to in the undeviating rhythm of life in his cell, the yard and the prison laundry. He finds a leader among the convicts, intellectual stimulation in his cellmates and a protector in the seven-foot Warren Goad.

#### Similar Wardens

While Richardson condemns the ordered life of routine in "Gallows Humor," he seems to see some virtue in it in "The Prison Life."

The wardens in the two works are similar also. In "Gallows Humor," the warden is the voice of conformity, telling Phillip, the executioner, of the virtues of habit and of living solely by the rule in speeches filled with cliché.

In the novel, Warren Goad is a former basketball player who takes refuge in the regularity of prison life after jumping high enough one

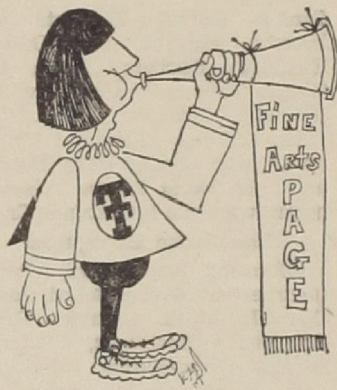
day to see the pandemonium of every-day life.

Again Richardson seems to be praising the life of habit in one while condemning it in the other.

#### Tickets at Box Office

Richardson's theme of people fleeing from the unpredictable elements of life into the security of humdrum routine has expressed itself with strength in his short career to date. Perhaps his philosophical background will guide him to further speculation in the future.

Reservations for "Gallows Humor" may be obtained by calling the University Theater box office, ext. 2154. Tickets are \$1.50 or \$.50 with student ID. The play will run through Monday.



Federico Fellini's award-winning film, "Juliet of the Spirits," begins its run at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema today. It stars Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina.

## City's Symphony Has Most 'Popular' Nite

By BARBRA WORLEY  
Fine Arts Editor

A delighted audience stood for a prolonged ovation to show its appreciation for one of the finest—and most well-attended—concerts the Lubbock Symphony has presented.

The anxiety, for some of us, of being without tickets until we could grab some late-sellers, only added to the genuine pleasure of the performance.

Always one of the more popular of the Symphony's concert program, the Pops Nite Concert this year featured music to appeal to any and every ear, including selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" from the Broadway stage and Richard and Robert Sherman's "Mary Poppins" from Hollywood.

#### 'Figa Roe' Popular

A highlight of the evening, however, was the popular—even in Lubbock—"Largo Al Factotum" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," performed with perfect voice and showmanship to match by Charles Roe of the Music Department at Tech.

Roe's performance on this selection all but brought down the already responsive house with his excellent voice adding fuel to the fire of his arrogant and nigh cocky carriage, reminiscent of the same appeal of Robert Goulet's "C'est Moi" as Lancelot in "Camelot."

#### Roe Show

Proving the talent in the family does not end with her husband, Mrs. Betsy Roe immediately renewed the audience appeal singing the haunting "Summertime" from

"Porgy and Bess" and then joined her husband for "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" from the same show.

Although it may sound so, the show was not entirely the Roes, as the Symphony itself provided more than ample listening pleasure, along with the Pops Chorus, throughout the program and particularly on Cole Porter's "So In Love" and the "Mary Poppins" Overture.

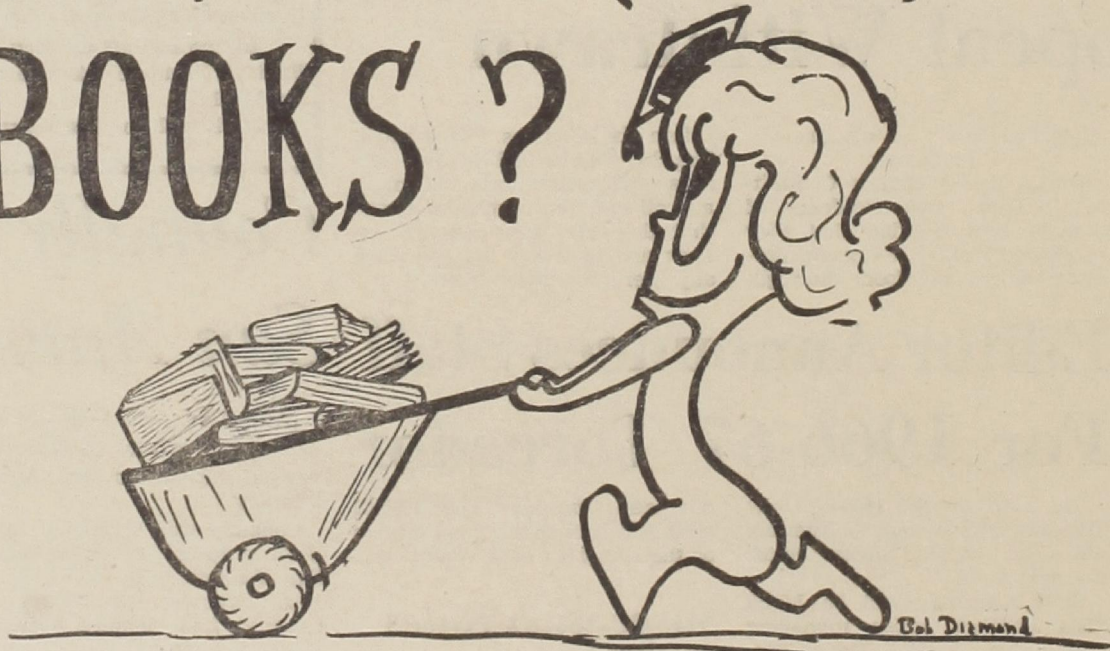
Other featured singers Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson and A. V. Wall provided a fair share of entertainment, with special mention going to Wall for "On The Street Where You Live," from "My Fair Lady," Mrs. Goodwin for "My Man's Gone Now," from "Porgy and Bess" and the two of them for an especially beautiful duet on Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again."

#### Seating Problem

The entire show left little if anything to be desired, but perhaps this writer's transition from a seat in the altitude-ridden uppermost balcony during the first half to a front row lower floor seat during the second caused more than a little prejudice toward the latter as being the more enjoyable of the two. Need we say more about an early purchase of tickets next time?

The appearance of the Roes, who all but stole the show, as well as the beautifully executed "Sound of Music" selections with the grand finale including the entire ensemble in "Climb Every Mountain" provided the perfect ending to an evening most entertainingly spent.

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# EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1966

Time of Examination	For Classes Meeting on:
<b>Wednesday, May 18</b>	
8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00-1:30	11 TTS
2:00-4:30	2:30 - 4 TT
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday P.M. classes only.
<b>Thursday, May 19</b>	
8:00-10:30	8 TTS
11:00-1:30	11 MWF
2:00-4:30	All Sections of <b>Chemistry 141-142</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Sections of <b>Food and Nutrition 131</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. only.
<b>Friday, May 20</b>	
8:00-10:30	All Sections of <b>English 131</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00-1:30	All Sections of <b>Accounting 234-235</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00-4:30	2 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	All Sections of <b>French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Saturday Classes only.
<b>Saturday, May 21</b>	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00-1:30	All Sections of <b>Biology 141</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00-4:30	4-5:30 TT and all <b>MILITARY SCIENCE</b> classes. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
<b>Monday, May 23</b>	
8:00-10:30	9 TTS
11:00-1:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00-4:30	All Sections of <b>Psychology 230</b> . Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6-8:30 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.
<b>Tuesday, May 24</b>	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00-1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30	4 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6-8:30 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.
<b>Wednesday, May 25</b>	
8:00-10:30	10 TTS
11:00-1:30	1 MWF
2:00-4:30	3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

## New Virus "Fighter" Discovered

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two scientists, one a college dropout, Tuesday reported that they have found the apparent way living cells fight off virus invasion. Cells under attack produce a substance, interferon, that blocks translation of the genetic message carried by the viruses, said Dr. Philip I. Marcus and Jesse M. Salb, entists, one a college dropout, Medicine in New York City. Tuesday reported that they have found the apparent way living cells fight off virus invasion. Cells under attack produce a substance, interferon, that blocks translation of the genetic message carried by the viruses, said Dr. Philip I. Marcus and Jesse M. Salb, of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Marcus is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology. Salb is a laboratory assistant who until recently had worked with Marcus each summer since 1961. They described the results of their research to the American Society for Microbiology.

# Applications For Community Ambassador Due May 12

Applications are being accepted by the Screening Sub-Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Community Ambassador Program Committee from those interested in serving Lubbock as the 1966 Community Ambassador to Pakistan, all expenses paid.

May 12, at noon is the deadline for completed application blanks to be in the Chamber offices. All applicants will be reviewed by the Screening Committee and the final applicant will be chosen in late May by the complete Community Ambassador Program Committee.

Pakistan was selected Thursday night as the destination of the Community Ambassador, according to Dan Petty, chairman of the Program Committee. Japan was the runner-up country.

Pakistan is a country of over 90,000,000 people located in two component parts, Western and Eastern Pakistan, on both sides of India. It is largest Moslem nation in the world. The Lubbock Community Ambassador will live with a family in India, north of Bombay, and tour extensively in Western Pakistan and throughout India.

Qualifications for applying for the post as 1966 Community Ambassador are:

1. Must have reached 19 years of age before July 1, 1966
2. Must not reach 30 years of age before July 1, 1966
3. Must have completed sophomore year in college by July 1, 1966
4. Must have been a Lubbock resident for six months prior to April 1, 1966
5. Must agree to be available for speaking engagements through May 15, 1967
6. Must agree to meet all speaking engagements arranged by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
7. There is no language requirement, but applicant must be in excellent health to withstand rigorous climate and environment.
8. This program is open to both single men and women.

Last year's Community Ambassador was Bill Cox, Jr., who visited Colombia, South America. The fees for the person selected are paid by contributions from Lubbock civic, social, study, school, religious and professional organizations.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Public Relations Department of the Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue.

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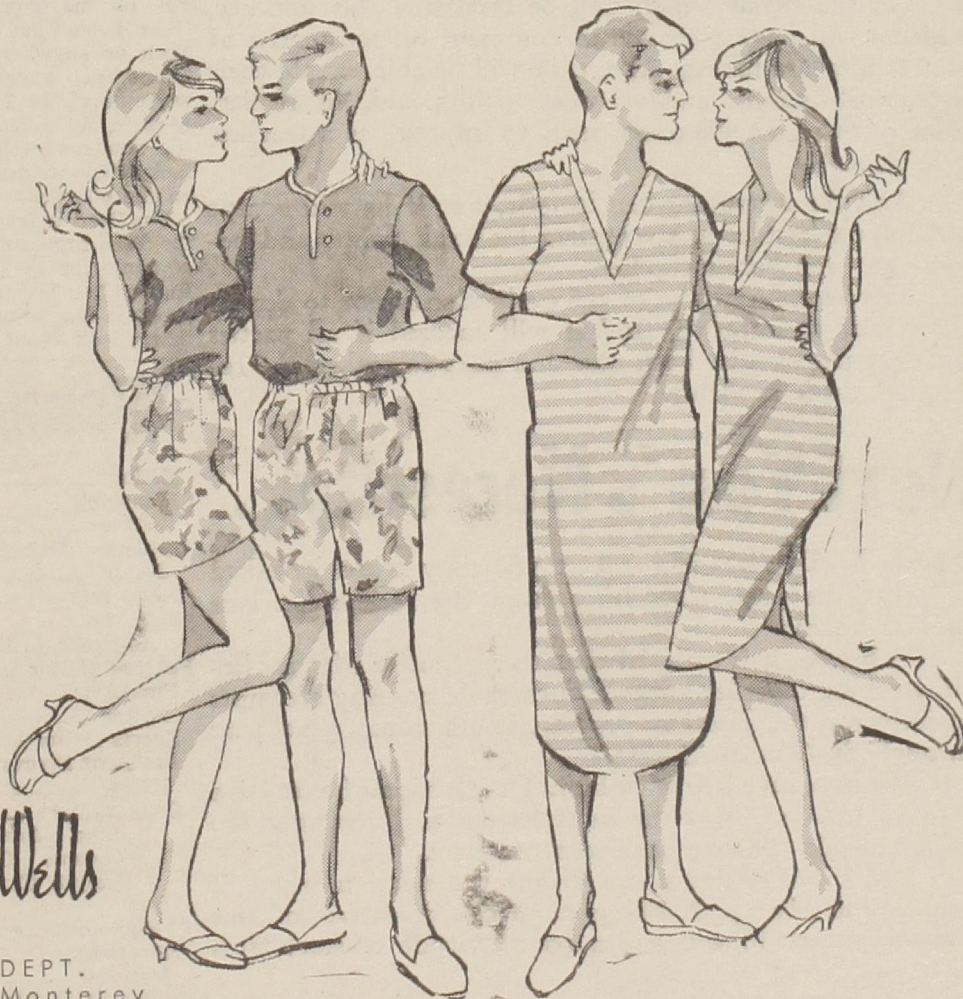
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### WAR EFFORT

HOUSTON (AP)—Richard Nixon said Tuesday he believes the United States should divert some of its space exploration funds to the Viet Nam war effort.

The former vice president and presidential candidate also repeated an earlier statement that he supports President Lyndon B. Johnson's stand on Viet Nam but believes the United States "must push for a speedy victory."



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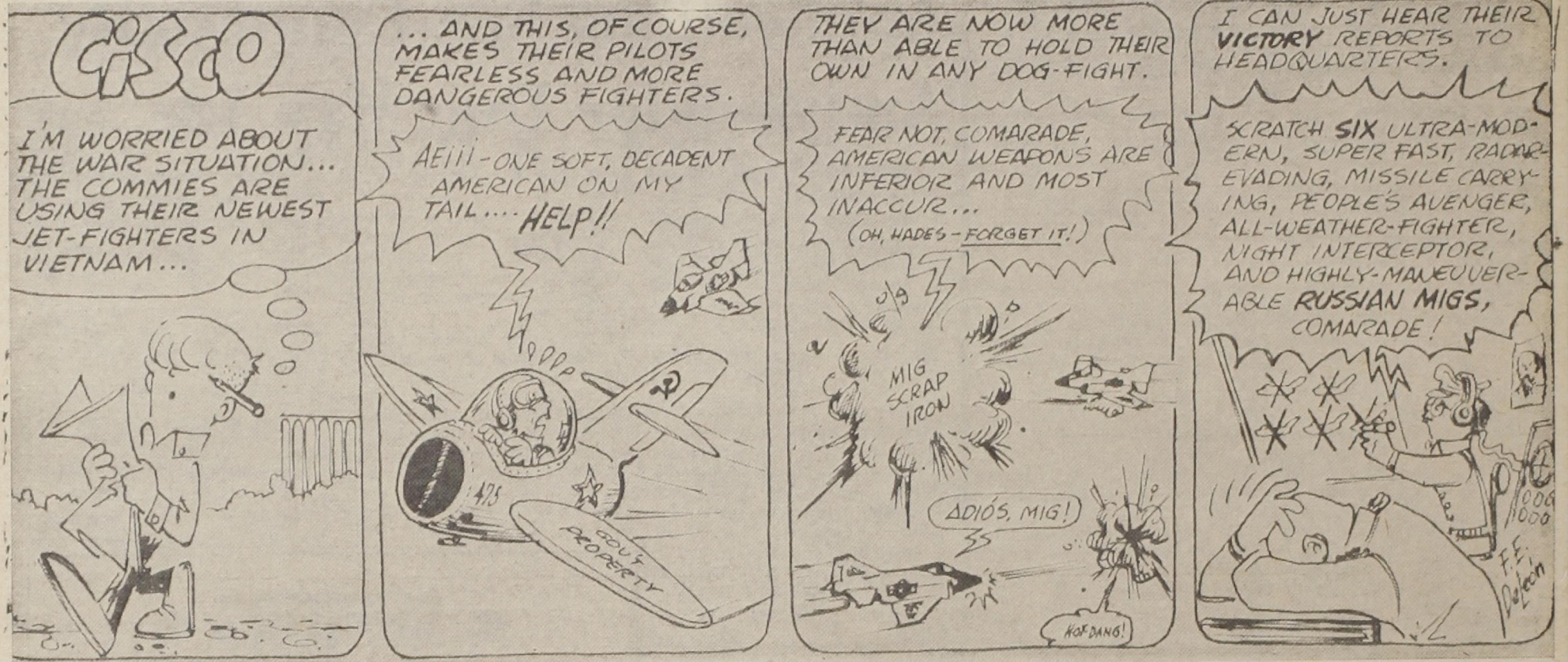
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## Editorial Page

### A Move To Improve..

THE POLLS OPEN TODAY for "voting" on a new experiment that may prove how much Tech's faculty and students compliment each other.

The formal name of the experiment is the Course and Instructor Evaluation, and it is being conducted by the Student Senate for students who want to critique the educational process they have to work under.

But it is definitely not a one-sided deal against the faculty. Quite the contrary. If the evaluation is carried out and tabulated properly—and the Student Senate committee heading the project has several checks to make sure that it is—then everyone involved can benefit greatly.

On the forms which will be tabulated this summer, students will have a chance to comment on the merits of courses they are taking. Also, they will be able to rate their instructor's strong and/or weak points and, in reality, point out to him where he needs to improve as a teacher, if he does.

And the instructor can benefit, too, if he will accept and use the results to strengthen his weak points and become an even better teacher.

The overall purpose of the evaluation is not to downgrade, but to improve. And it will succeed if all parties will take it seriously, both now and next fall when the results are made available.

### Next Year's Necessity..

MAX BLAKNEY said it best yesterday when he asked that the protest resulting from the recent elections be withdrawn:

"I believe it is essential that the executive officers begin working together without further delay. Any attempts to improve the election process should come next year through the Student Senate."

We have to agree with him. The election of executive officers this year was the most heated and certainly the most vitriolic that we have seen out here.

But the time has come to put the election where it belongs—in history. Nothing more can come out of this election except ill will and a poor attitude to start with next year.

However, this election must not be forgotten next year. It must serve as an example to the Student Senate that something desperately needs to be done to clean up the election procedure and election rules.

The rules in the future must be definitely stated, and an enforced monetary limit must be placed on each candidate. These are necessities that must be brought up next year—and we will make sure that they are.

## LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

### Ex-Student Writes From Viet Nam

Dear Editor,  
Recently I received a few issues of the Toreador, from a friend of mine. I must say, that it was some of the most interesting, (interesting to me) mail that I have received in many months. Maybe I should explain myself.

I attended Texas Tech from September of 1963 until May of 1965. I joined the United States Naval Reserve in August of 1965. At the present time, I am serving on board the USS ENTERPRISE (CVA (N) 65) in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Viet Nam. I don't get much news about Tech or anywhere else, out here. Those Tech papers were certainly welcome sights. I can't wait to get back in the college groove. I hope the students at Tech realize how lucky they are compared to people on the other side of the world.

I noticed a few changes around the Tech area, such as the change of name for the Westerner Drive-In, and a few new names and faces on the campus, but basically, things look about the same. I was

glad that I didn't see any articles "knocking," the War over here. That seems to be the fad now in some of the (smaller) west coast schools.

At any rate, I just wanted to drop a line, and say, "Keep up the good work."

An EX and Hopeful Future,  
Gary D. McDade SA 919 23 44  
USS ENTERPRISE  
(CVA(N)65)  
X-Division (Pers. Off.)  
C/O Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California  
96601

### Dunn Suggests ESS Improvement

Dear Editor,  
Several weekends ago was High School Day, and it was my pleasure to entertain two prospective coeds who were staying in Knapp Hall for their visit.

I piled the back seat high with suitcases and clothes bags at the train depot and headed back through one of the worst down-

pours toward "Check Charlie." While my left sleeve got soaked through the open window, the Security Officer kindly informed me that since there were no spaces in the infirmary lot, the closest place I could park was the bookstore, provided that I could unload in 30 minutes.

I considered having the girls carry their own luggage through from Horn to Knapp since I couldn't get through, but further investigation revealed that the cafeteria doors were closed and locked 19 out of every 24 hours.

At the outset, the advocates of the E.S.S. announced they were open for suggestions—they've got one!

The girls made two: the first cannot be printed in good taste, the other was to modify the system so that Knapp is just as accessible for everyone as any other dorm on campus. I personally think future visitors would be more favorably impressed.

Yours for a better E.S.S.,  
Bob Dunn  
249, Carpenter

## Congressman Seeks Lower Voting Age

(ACP)—Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U.S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21; Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8-million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more in-

terested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

**THE DAILY TOREADOR**

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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



# Tech Wins Over-All Events In Largest Collegiate Rodeo

The Texas Tech Rodeo, billed as the largest collegiate indoor rodeo in the world, ended Sunday night with Tech winning the rodeo in over-all events.

The Tech rodeo team competed against top-ranked college cowboys from 12 universities and colleges.

Eddie Puckett, junior agriculture education major, was named Best All-Around Cowboy and Judy Froman, from Midwestern University was named Best All-Around Cowgirl.

In the bareback riding event, first place was won by Garland Weeks, Tech; second and third place was a tie between Eddie Puckett and J. W. Jacobs, both of Tech; fourth place, Jerry Blocker, Tech; and Rick Rhodes and Brad Davies, both from Tech, tied for sixth place.

In the saddle bronc event, Bob Criel, Panhandle A&M won first. Second place was won by Bob Patterson, Panhandle A&M. Third place was won by Ken Cunningham, Eastern New Mexico State; and fourth place was Dale Johnson, Tech.

The bulldogging event was won

by Dale Johnson, Tech; second, Bill Riddle, Midwestern; third, Benlon Wardlow, Tech; and fourth, Robbert Driggs, New Mexico State.

In the calf roping event, Don Houston, Tech, won first; second, Leber Salsberry, New Mexico State; third, Clyde Yarborough, New Mexico State; and fourth, Jeryll Russell, Tech.

In the ribbon roping event, Clyde Yarborough, New Mexico State placed first; second, Jim Reimer, Sul Ross; third, Ducey Pierce, New Mexico State; fourth, Tex Dulaney, Sul Ross.

In the bull riding event, Phil Brewer, South Plains, won first; second, Eddie Puckett, Tech; third, John Sheild, Sul Ross; fourth, Jack Rhodes, Tech; and fifth and sixth places was tied between Red Doyle, Eastern New Mexico State; Dale Johnson, Tech; and Wayne Folmer, Sul Ross.

In the girl's barrel race, first and second place was tied between Debbie Shaw, New Mexico State; and Judy Froman, Midwestern. Third place won by Judy Helton, Midwestern; and fourth was Jan Zachary, Tech.

In the girl's goat tying event, Donna Hoffman from Tech won first place. Second was Judy Froman, Midwestern; third, Anna Bell Cox, New Mexico State; and Jeanie Jones, Tech, placed fourth.

Tech won the 1966 Tech Rodeo, but gave the trophy to Sul Ross, who placed second in the rodeo contest. Tradition stands that if the team that won the rodeo won on home grounds, such as the Tech team did this year, the trophy is awarded to the team placing second.

### MISS HEATHER WOODALL TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Heather G. Woodall, mezzo-soprano, instructor of voice in the department of music at Tech is the recipient of a Fulbright Grant to Salzburg, Austria for the academic year 1966-67. Miss Woodall will study voice, music literature, and theory at the world-famed Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg. Main areas of concentration will include the music of Mozart and Wagner.

The grant is in the amount of \$1,400 plus all travel expenses and tuition.

## Physical Education Department To Sponsor Gymnastic Clinic

The Texas Tech Women's Physical Education Department will sponsor two gymnastics clinics

today for students and for local and area high school physical education teachers.

Assistant Prof. Peggy Williams said Monday the clinics would be conducted in the Tech Women's Gym. The students' clinic will be conducted from 1 until 4 p.m. with the teachers' clinic set for 7-9 p.m.

The visiting instructor will be former gymnastics coach Richard H. Zuber of the Nissen Corporation in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

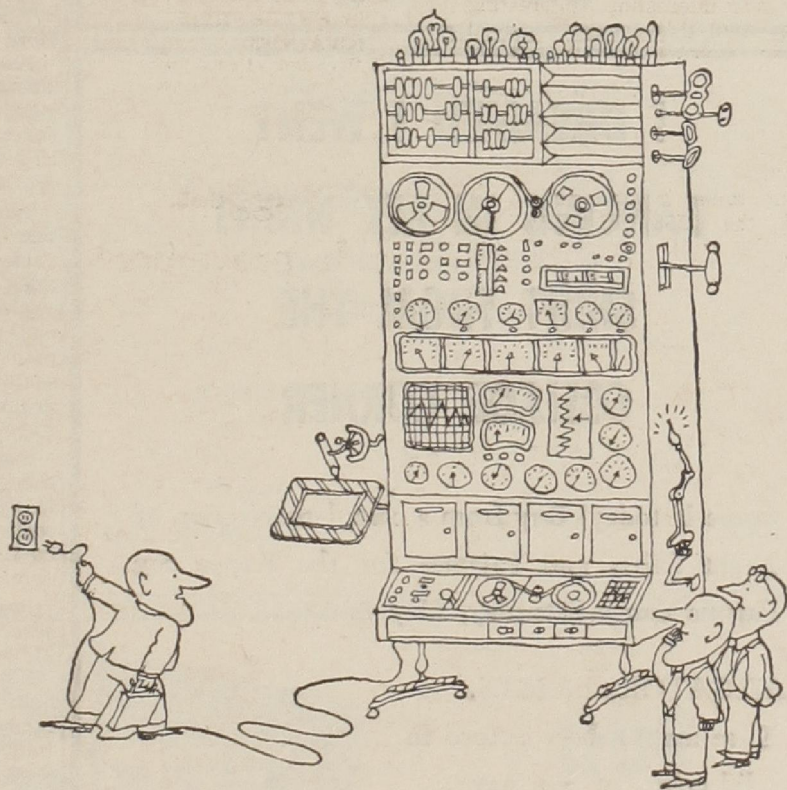
Zuber, who holds the bachelor's degree from George Williams College and the master's from the University of Illinois, was assistant gymnastics coach at Illinois for two and one-half years, and head coach at Southern Connecticut State College.

He has taught National Trampoline and Tumbling Champions, and has helped coach U.S. Olympic Games competitors.



**SPRINTER** — Don Parrish, Tech sprinter, raced to a record-setting 9.4 in the 100-yard-dash at the Wayland Invitational Track and Field Meet in Plainview. The time, along with Ed Mooney's 57'4 1/4" toss, set a new school record.

## "Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



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### MISCELLANEOUS

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MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment, 3117 22nd, SW3-2632.

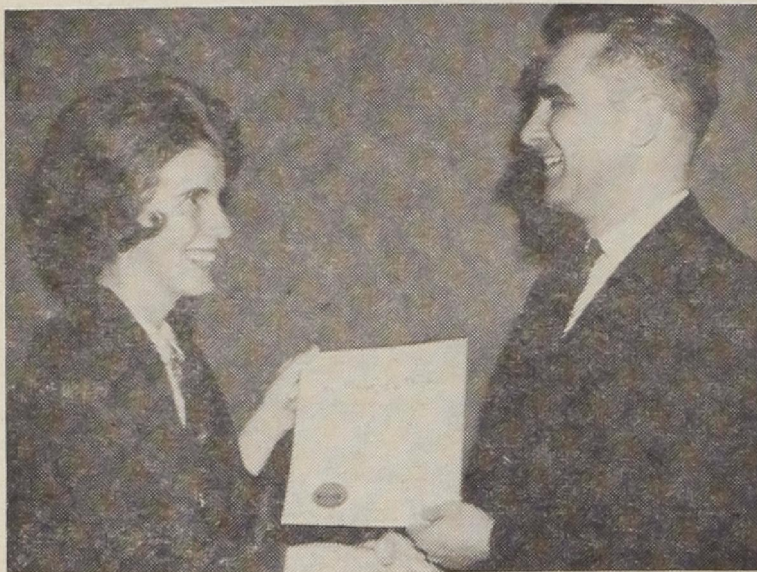
### LOST AND FOUND

Lost blue-green tackle box containing art supplies outside women's gym. Reward. Sara Abernathy. Ext. 6507.

Lost: Ladies' white gold oval Omega watch, lost in vicinity of Ad. Building. Call SH4-2486.

Brown western billfold. Lost men's gym or I.E. Building. Reward for return of papers. Ext. 4049.





**BUSINESS MAJOR HONORED** — Texas Tech Business Education major Betty Johnson of Lubbock is congratulated by Department Head Dr. William R. Pasewark on being named recipient of the National Business Education's annual Merit Award for outstanding achievement. Miss Johnson completed requirements for a BBA degree at the end of the fall semester.

## Dr. Ralph W. Steen To Speak At Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

Dr. Ralph W. Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin State College and noted author on Texas history and government, will be the speaker at Thursday at the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary initiation banquet.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Tech Union and will honor 179 students from all six of Tech's schools who have achieved outstanding scholastic attainment.

Requirements for membership include ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class for seniors and graduate students and the top two per cent for juniors.

Nineteen graduate students, 25 juniors and 135 seniors comprise the honorees. Three juniors—Gertrude A. Post, Lubbock, Nancy Roth Taylor, Fort Worth and Billye Myrhl Grisham, Abilene—will be recognized for having compiled a straight "A" average.

Dr. Steen is the third president of Stephen F. Austin, a position he has held since November of 1958. He has written 15 books on Texas and American history and

government, many of which are used in the state's junior and senior high schools.

In addition, he has published 75 articles and has presented scho-

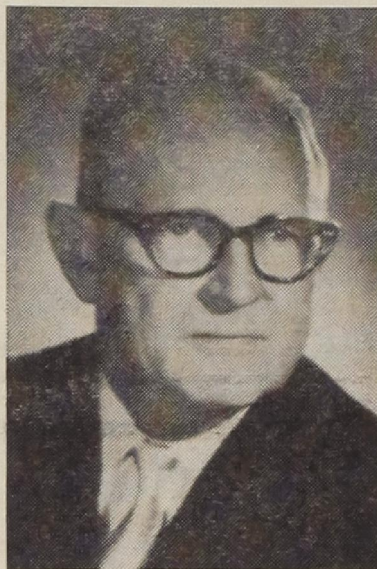
larly papers at meetings of such societies as the Texas State Historical Association, the Southwestern Social Science Association, the Texas Academy of Science, the Southern Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Dr. Steen, a former president of the Texas State Historical Association, holds membership in the East Texas Historical Association, the American Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association.

He was born in Clyde, graduated from Clyde High School and received a bachelor's degree from McMurry College in Abilene.

Later was awarded a master's and PhD degrees from the University of Texas. He has taught at McMurry College, the University of Texas, Reagan County High School and Hillsboro Junior College.

Dr. Steen joined the faculty of Texas A&M University in 1935 as an assistant professor of history, then rose to the rank of department head. He served at A&M until he was named president of Stephen F. Austin.



DR. RALPH W. STEEN

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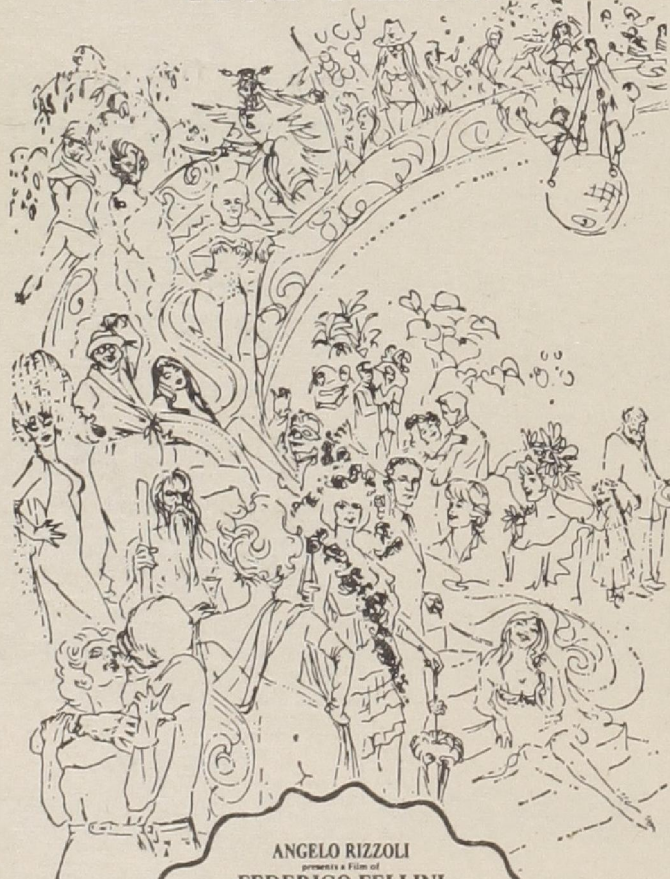
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### Registration Conferences

Expect 4,000

Four thousand entering freshmen are being invited to attend academic advisement, orientation and early registration conference which will run in two-day sessions beginning July 18 until August 16.

This year any entering freshman who has been admitted to the college will be invited to the conferences. Parents will also be invited to attend the program and to stay in the dormitories.

Student life activities, which will take place in the evenings will include bus tours of the campus, and talks on campus life. These are organized to give parents an idea of college life while students participate in orientation. College representatives will discuss college programs, facilities, policies and answer questions.

Pre-enrollment from freshmen this year will give them no gain in the choice of course times or sections. Upperclassmen will still be registered on the basis of academic placement.

Registration permits for summer school will be distributed on May 23, for the first term. A total enrollment of 10,000 is expected for both terms of summer school, a figure greater than the fall enrollment for 1960.

Registration times for summer school are being assigned on a first come-first served basis. The registrar's office is now in the process of validating packets, which were due Monday, and assigning registration times.

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# Diamondmen Drop Two Games To Wildcats

By GARY TILORY  
Staff Writer

Tech diamondmen muffed a chance to have their first .500 or better season in the last few years by dropping two games of a double header to the Abilene Christian Wildcats, 1-0 and 3-2.

Shortstop Dick Gooch led off the top of the ninth in the first game with a triple and scored on Mike Wards single. This was all the 'Cats needed to take a 1-0 decision in the first game.

Pat Abbott, relieved starter Eldon Fox in the ninth, giving up the lone run. David Callarman came in to finish the game for Abbott. Fox pitched for eight full innings giving up no runs on four hits and fanning 11.

Ronnie Harris went the distance for the 'Cats as he gave up no runs on five hits and he struck out five.

Fox was in trouble three times during the game but pitched his way out of the jams. In the third the bases were loaded with two outs and he fanned Terry Smith to retire the side. In the fifth there were runners on first and third and he got John Moss on three pitches. In the seventh again there were runners on first and third with two outs and he got Smith again to strike out. The other five innings Fox pitched he set the 'Cats down in order.

Jerry Haggard was the big man for the Raiders as he got two of the five hits collected off Harris.

## Second Games

In the second games the Raiders and the Wildcats went into extra innings again with the 'Cats taking this one 3-2. David Callarman went the distance for the Raiders and Craig Collier stayed to the end for the 'Cats.

ACC didn't waste any time to score their two runs. Mike Ward and Johnny Huffman led off the first with walks. John Moss loaded the bases as he got on through an error. Ward scored as Ronnie Harris was hit with a pitch. Huffman scored as Larry Adams got on through an error.

The Raiders came back in the third with two runs of their own.

Ronny Holly led off with a walk and Jim Murrell got on with a single. Holly scored on a single by Eddie Stiles. Lee Watts then walked to load the bases. John McIntyre walked forcing in Murrell with the run, which tied the score.

The Raiders never threatened the rest of the game. The 'Cats also were dormant until the ninth when they scored the winning run on consecutive singles by Danny Shirley, Charles Perkins and Collier. Collier got credit with the rbi.

Collier went nine innings giving up two runs on four hits, walked four and struck out six. Callarman went nine innings giving up three runs on three hits, walked five and struck out nine.

Both coaches agreed that the thing that was hurting the Raiders was the lack of aggressive offense. Said Gal Segrist, "We just aren't hitting the ball when the men are on."

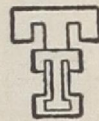
To back this statement up Segrist recalled that, in our last 42 innings, excluding West Texas, we have scored three runs. "You just can't win ball games like that," he said.

"They have a ball team somewhat like Southwest Oklahoma, which we should have beat," he said. "They aren't a strong team but we just didn't get the hits when we needed them," he said.

The Raiders end their season in Abilene this weekend with the Wildcats. As it stands right now the Raiders are 8-13 for the season.



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## IM Champs Picked Today

Phi Kappa Psi meets Thompson Hall today to decide the All-College Champion of intramural softball.

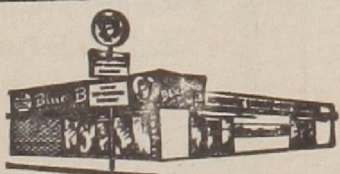
Both teams reached the play-offs the hard way. The Phi Psi's came out on top of a three-way tie with Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta. The Delts fell to the Kappa Sigs while the Phi Psi's waited to play the winner. After beating the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Psi's advanced to the first round of the All-College play-offs. There they beat Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity.

Thompson Hall also traveled a hard road to the play-offs. After winning a protest game with Men's No. 9, Thompson came from behind in the last two innings of a seven inning game to beat Bledsoe Hall. Thompson drew a bye in the first round of the championship play-offs.



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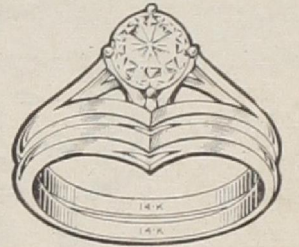
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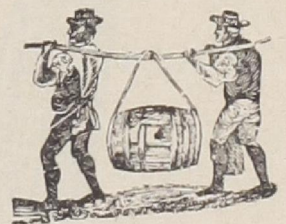
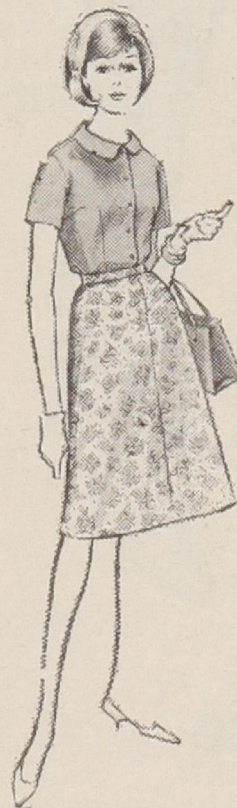


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- Whites Win, 39-0 -

# Scrimmage Ends '66 Spring Training

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring training for the 1966 Red Raider football team came to a close in the form of a sophomore scrimmage in Jones Stadium last night.

The scoreboard read 39-0 in favor of the Whites. However, the Red team seldom got their hands on the ball except for interceptions and fumbles. After a drive was stopped or a score was made, the

two teams switched sides so the Reds never played offense.

In the duel for No. 2 quarterback Ronnie Smith took the edge in scoring as he passed for two touchdowns and plunged in from the two-yard-line for his third tally of the night.

Tom Sawyer played most of the second half setting up three field goals and scampering 10 yards in the third quarter for the last touchdown of the evening.

The kicking game was the

brightest part of the scrimmage as Ken Vinyard booted four field goals and three extra points. His longest was a 54-yard kick good for three points early in the fourth quarter.

After a booming kickoff by Leon Loveless, Smith started the White offense on his own 20. A tight defense forced the Whites to punt and Robert Allen returned it to the 43. Allen went back to defense and Whites took over once again, this time with more success.

After grabbing a first down on

the Reds' 32-yard-line, Smith flipped a 32-yard pass to Alan Schriewer for the first TD. The extra point attempt failed and the Reds kicked off to the Whites once again.

The Whites' offense faltered again and they were forced to kick. This time the Reds bobbled the punt and the Whites recovered on the Reds' 30-yard-line. The Whites, under Smith, drove to the 23 where Smith found Bob Bearden in the end zone for the second tal-

ly. The extra point attempt was true and the Whites led 13-0.

Sawyer took the reins after the kickoff and led the Whites to the Reds' 13-yard-line before being stopped. Vinyard booted a 23-yard field goal to add three more points to the lopsided score.

Smith returned to the field once again to direct the Whites. Combining accurate passing with a good running game, Smith climaxed a 70-yard drive with a short plunge over guard for the third and final TD of the first half.

Chris Alford moved into the lime-light for the first time with a 34-yard pass to Golden. However, the play was called back and the Whites took a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure. The Whites were forced to punt following another penalty and an incomplete pass.

Alford stayed in, but lost the ball on a fumble on the second down.

The rest of the half saw Alford and Joe Matulich leading the Whites with little success.

Defense was the major factor in the second half as the Whites were able to score only one touchdown. However, the kicking of Vinyard kept the sparse crowd interested as he booted field goals of 23-, 54-, and 24-yards. Sawyer dominated the third quarter and Matulich saw most of his action in the fourth.

The two squads were composed of sophomores with exception of Joe Hurley. This marked the last workout of the 1966 spring training season.

## RR Club Gives Sports Dinner

Red Raider Club president Leete Jackson said Tuesday ticket sales for the annual Red Raider Club Sports Banquet next Tuesday have been "splendid."

"We are looking for an excellent attendance," Jackson said. The banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum, will honor Tech athletes of 1965-66. Deadline for ticket reservations is Saturday.

Michigan State football coach Duffey Daugherty will speak at the event. He was named Coach of the Year in 1965 after his team won the national championship.

The Pete Cawthon Award for the best all-around football player and the Dell Morgan Award for the player displaying the most courage will be presented.

Dean Killion and Tech's Court Jesters will provide entertainment.

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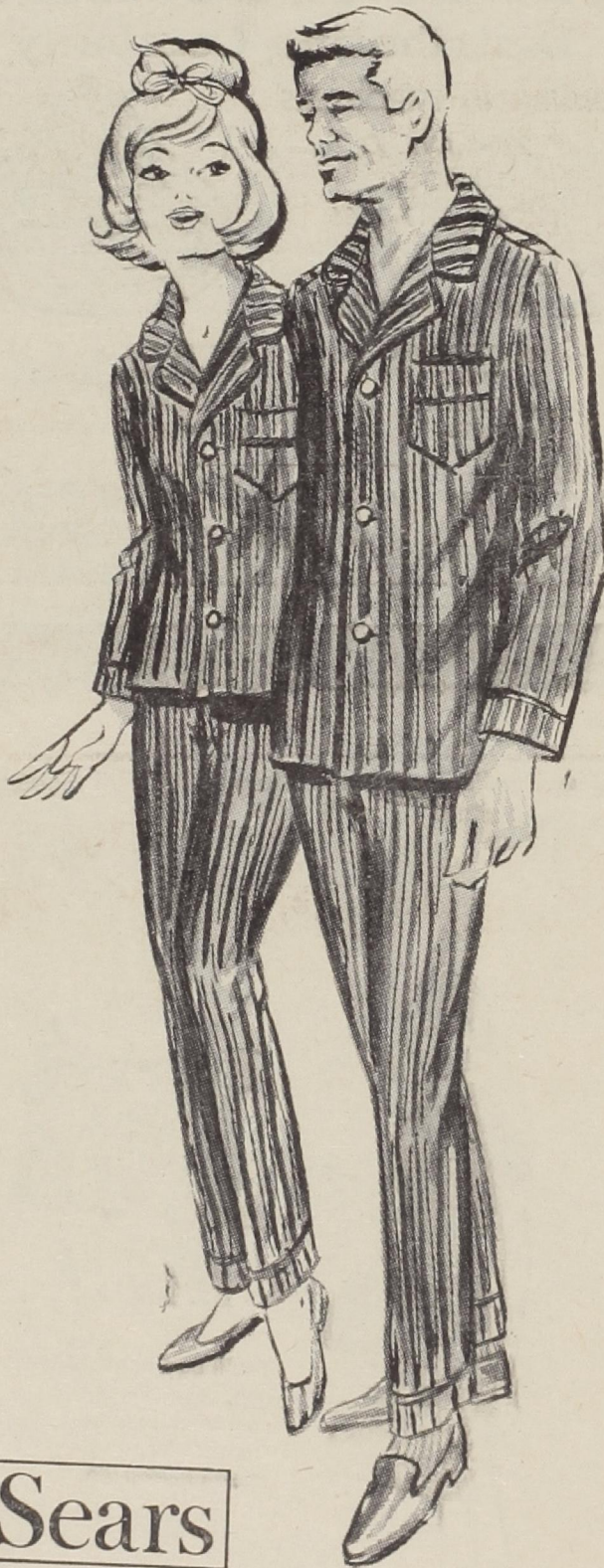
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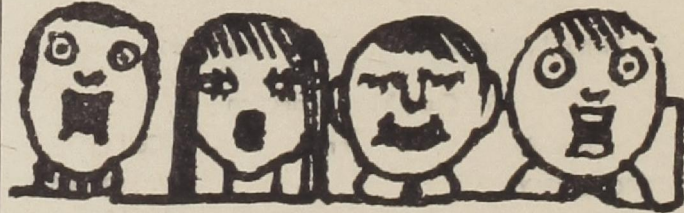
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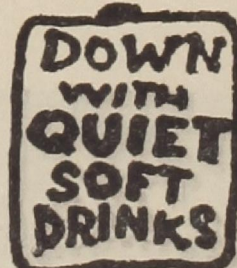
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Roar, soft drink, roar!  
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!  
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:  
The perfect drink, guy,  
To sit and think by,  
Or to bring instant refreshment  
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--  
Roar, soft drink, roar!  
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,  
fizz and gush!  
Oh we can't think  
Of any drink  
That we would rather sit with!  
Or (if we feel like loitering)  
to hang out in the strit with!  
Or sleep through English lit' with!  
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!  
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# 'Christian Atheism' Puzzles Today's Christian Students

"I've about reached the conclusion that the Christian God is not big enough."

This was an answer from a junior Tech student from Plains to the question, "Do you believe in God?"

Fifty Tech students interviewed do believe in a God. Few had ever questioned the proof of God's existence. Most of the students said they didn't think too much about the subject one way or another.

Many of the interviewed students believe there is a large degree of atheism on campus. Most thought there is a larger degree of atheism among the professors than students.

"We must recognize that the death of God is a historical event: God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence." Those are the words of Thomas J. J. Altizer, associate professor of religion at Emory University in Atlanta.

"This is the kind of statement that worries me," said a sophomore from Dallas.

Today there is a new movement or religion called "Christian Atheism." The phrase is ambiguous to most students.

"Imagine, if you can, the utter absurdity of ministers arising, today, who preach of 'Christian Aethism,'" a Tech coed from Houston said. "If they preach Atheism, then it cannot be Christian," she said.

"The very name is a flat contradiction in terms," said a male sophomore from Lubbock.

The students were asked if they had ever taken a Bible course in college. "Yes," one junior stu-

dent said, "but I got very little lasting good from it. I just wasn't taught the important things I felt I should have received in a Bible course taught in college," he said.

All of the students interviewed were members of some church. Only 10 per cent of them could even say "once" when asked, "How many times did you attend church last month?"

It has been reported in a Gallup Poll that more than one half (52 per cent) of the church-going public cannot even name the first four books of the New Testament.

The students were asked if their religious standards indicate that premarital sex is wrong.

"Yes," was the quick answer everyone gave. But when asked what her action would be if she knew the end of the world were coming, one sophomore girl said, "I'd run to the nearest frat (men's fraternity) house, and grab the first available man."

At least four answers to the "end of the world" question were: "The world may end soon, so what the h - - -!"

Newsweek magazine reported: "Colleges last week were urged to face up to the facts of life: there are fewer virgins and more sex on campus than ever before."

Do your religious beliefs advocate prayer the students were asked. All said, "Yes," but few said they actually do any praying.

No one had any good answers for these questions: "Why are we here? Where are we going? What is the real purpose of life?" Most thought there just are no answers to them.

"It seems that all knowledge of God has been so utterly absent in the average college student's education that no thought of Him ever enters their minds," said one coed from Dallas.



'SLAVE DAY' WORKERS—Armed with mops, brooms and cleaning cloths, Texas Tech students, Noel Clifton, Mickey Beaty, Sherry Cannon and Janna Calhoun express their willingness to do all sorts of odd jobs on Sigma Alpha Eta Slave Day, Saturday. Tech chapter members of the national speech and hearing honorary will be available from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for car washing, household and yard tasks. Appointments may be made by calling Ext. 2155. Funds will be used to purchase materials for Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## Mechanical Engineering Dept. Receives \$9,400 Science Grant

Texas Tech's department of mechanical engineering has been awarded a \$9,400 National Science Foundation matching fund grant to purchase instructional scientific equipment.

The total fund of \$18,800, will be applied toward the purchase of laboratory equipment to improve instruction in Materials Behavior and Stress Analysis courses for undergraduate, said L. A. Reis, engineering professor.

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# Sam Finds A Home In Girls' Dorm

## Cats, Hamsters, Alligators Are Favorites Of Coeds

By LINDA BRATT  
Staff Writer

"Meow . . . meow."  
"Shhhh, Sam, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ is outside!"  
Padding weightlessly over the blue bedspread, the little grey visitor investigated the stuffed tiger lying on the pillow, unaware of the tension she was causing by her cries.

Catching sight of a loose thread, the innocent kitten stuck out a grey and black striped paw and drew the lint closer for further inspection by light green eyes and a tiny, dark nose.

Even though all guests are to be registered in the dorm's office as such, "Sam," as she has been nicknamed, is an exception. Also unfortunately classed as an animal, Sam is a secret and illegal guest in \_\_\_\_\_ Hall on the Tech campus.

Her owner and co-hostess is a Tech coed here fictitiously named Pat, since there are stiff penalties for such rule infractions. Pat decided to get Sam anyway and her wingmates have cooperated in keeping Sam both quiet and out of sight.

"I got the kitten from a lady in Lubbock," Pat said, relaxing when Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ had finally left the hall for her office. "The girl down the hall had gotten Sam's sister from a boy as a present the day before and was keeping it in the dorm that afternoon. I fell in love with that one and decided to get my little sister one like it."

Pat plans to take the pet home this weekend but in the meantime her 19 wingmates have adopted and nicknamed Sam. When Pat has a class, finding a "kitten sitter" is no problem. There is always someone in her room who will watch Sam and be responsible for her mischievousness.

When the kitten is asleep curled up in a ball beside the toy tiger, which she has claimed as her mother, Sam is no trouble and can be left by herself with the door closed to prevent her waking up and wandering into unsuspecting and uninformed wings.

With so many doting parents around, Pat has come to the conclusion that Sam will be lost at home.

"She's getting so spoiled here with everyone playing with her and feeding her that there won't be any living with her at home. She'll be by herself when my little sister's in school and my mom can't be petting her all the time," she moaned.

The kitten has become well-acquainted with the 10 rooms on the wing and makes herself at home in each, purring contentedly as she slips under chairs, cuddles next to studying "mothers" and licks outstretched fingers of those scratching her chalky white throat. Half-Persian and half-alley cat, Sam is all curious and any objects lying on the floor, beds or laps are prime targets for her practiced pounce.

Pulling Sam off a loosely-knitted sweater, Pat's next door neighbor, Ann commented, "This room sure smells like Cat No. 5!"

"That's just the cat food," answered Pat, taking the furry animal from Ann and depositing her on the floor next to a small, cardboard box.

Sam has been well-provided for with her own cat box, blankets, sand box, and milk bowl. An opened Puss 'n' Boots can sits on a T.V. tray by the window and the odd bits of yard, string and paper, a rubber ball and the cap of a used toothpaste tube are scattered around the room.

The girls' legislator is in on the caper and gave her reasons for not reporting the frisky feline:

"As long as it's not here for a long time and doesn't have fleas, I don't see what difference it makes," she said.

Sam is not the only secretly-housed pet in the dorm or on the campus. On the floor above, two golden hamsters named Theodore and Alvin, reside in a metal cage in a cardboard cabinet, formerly used to store food for their owner and her roommate.

The girl inherited them from a graduating sorority sister at the end of last semester. Living on fresh vegetables, commercially prepared seeds and treats and left-overs from wing parties, the duo have successfully survived countless room checks and several school vacations by either spending the day in the closet or the holiday at the home of a friend in Lubbock.

Besides Sam, Alvin and Theodore, several turtles and goldfish live in coed occupied rooms and an alligator and another kitten make their homes in one of the boys' dorms nearby. The alligator is a small one and is kept in a metal tub with water, food and plenty of room for growing. The turtles and fish are in the dorms with the permission of wing advisors and legislators because they do not endanger the health requirements of the residents.

Specifically, the rule listed in the pamphlet "Here's How," published by the A.W.S. for dorm living, says that no televisions, pets, refrigerators, firearms, and alcoholic beverages may be allowed in the rooms.

However, the as yet unpublished and definitely unofficial rule held by most dorm residents is: What the dorm counselors and officers don't know, won't hurt them. Just ask Sam.

## Texas Politics . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
medical school in Lubbock or Amarillo under the jurisdiction of Texas Tech, plus a dental school in Fort Worth.

"If I am elected lieutenant governor the people of West Texas will no longer be treated as aliens in a foreign land, but they will receive some of the benefits of their tax money," he said.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said in Dallas that junior colleges will play an increasingly important role in Texas higher education.

"As our college-age population continues to grow and the premium upon college education increases, we have to keep expanding our higher education facilities in all directions to serve a critical public demand," Smith said.

Dist. Judge John F. Onion of San Antonio reported he has received endorsements from the Abilene Reporter-News and the Beaumont Enterprise in his campaign against incumbent Judge W. T. McDonald of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In the hottest race of the Democratic primary, the attorney general campaign, Franklin Spears was on a fast moving airplane tour of East Texas, Galloway Calhoun was in West Texas and Crawford Martin was in the Panhandle.

Spears said voters are switching to him from the other candidates and claimed he would get between 40 and 50 per cent of the Dallas County vote.

"The political climate has changed in Dallas and the good

people of Dallas are going to vote for a man who has a forward look, progressive program and who is in tune with modern Texas," he said.

Calhoun said in Abilene, "A vote for me is a vote against machine politics. One of my opponents, the one from San Antonio, is endorsed, backed and financially supported by the AFL-CIO machine, the other is supported by the Austin power establishment, and is trying to get elected by hanging on to the coattails of the governor."

Martin, in Amarillo, said the

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi will have their last meeting of the year Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Paschal Strong, psychology professor, will present a program on "Research at Tech."

### ART EDITOR

Applications are now being accepted for Art Editor. They are due Monday at 4 p.m. in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, will have its regular weekly business meeting today at noon in the seminar room of the Journalism Building.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Officers for next year will be installed.

basic issue in the race is: "Who is best qualified, by experience and education, by achievement and accomplishment, to fill the highest legal office in Texas? My record of almost 20 years in state government proves I can work effectively for the betterment of Texas."

### VIETNAMESE WAR

(AP)—A U.S. military spokesman said he believed the Viet Cong were critically short of supplies. He advanced this as one reason for the lack of all but minor ground contact with the enemy for the last three weeks.

"I believe the Viet Cong just don't have the supplies to support the troops they have here," he said. "We have captured a lot of their supplies."

Hanoi's radio, broadcasting a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, charged the United States with making B52 bombing raids on Laos and said it was part of a plan to intensify and expand the war to that country.



— front —

### Thunderball

Sean Conery

— back —

### Great Race

Jack Lemon

Tony Curtis

### Adventures of the Roadrunner



— front —

### The Silencer

Dean Martin

### Bambole

Elke Sommer

— back —

### Our Man Flint

Lee J. Cobb

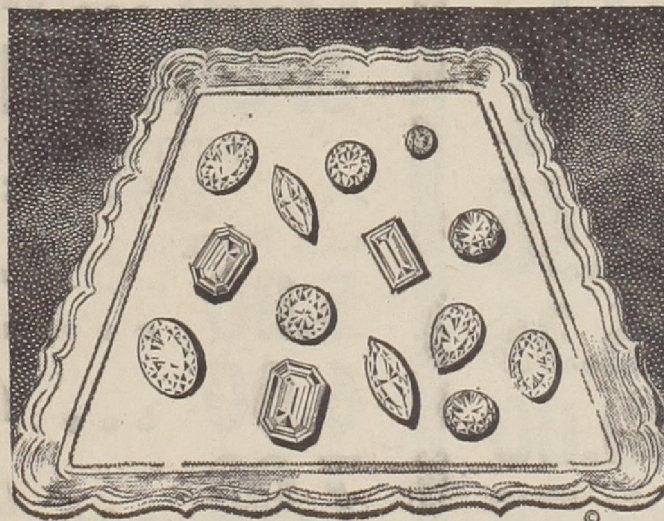
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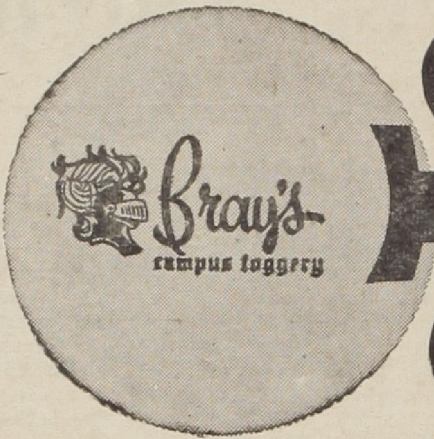
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