

Coeds observe Women's Day Tech's Woman of the year

Traditional day honors Tech women

White will be the color—or lack of it—that will fill the campus today as Women's Day rolls around for the 35th time in Tech's history.

THE SELECTION of student and faculty women of the year are also part of the activities of the annual AWS sponsored celebration. The voting was Monday and the winners will be announced at the awards banquet today.

The Woman's Day tradition began in 1931 when Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and the Quarterly Club, a faculty organization, sponsored the first woman's recognition services.

Since 1961 a national dignitary has been invited to speak at the awards banquet. This year Miss Irene Parsons, personnel director for the Veterans Administration, will be the guest speaker. She was recently awarded the 1966 Federal Woman's award for her superior achievement.

KNAPP HALL WILL host a luncheon honoring Miss Parsons at noon today. Each year the luncheon is held in a different dorm.

A tea from 1:30-4:00 p.m. in the office of Dean of Women is open to all students and provides an opportunity for students to visit informally with Miss Parsons.

The biggest event of the day is the awards banquet at 6 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. The women's dorms Scholarship Trophy will be presented along with several other scholarships and awards.

NEW DORM OFFICERS and legislators will be recognized along with the Best Pledges of each of the sororities.

Miss Parsons will speak on "A Woman's Place" at the banquet.

Tickets are no longer available for the banquet. Those nominated for Student Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the year who have not picked up their tickets should contact Janice Langley.



Mortar Board initiates 25 women

Reds demand 6th fleet removal

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev demanded at an International Communist parley Monday night that the United States withdraw its 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean and liquidate its bases in Europe.

IN A SPEECH COINCIDING with the current visit of President Johnson to West Germany, Brezhnev accused the United States of dotting Europe with "not only military bases but bases

of another sort—for subversion, espionage and slander."

Brezhnev said two world wars started in Europe and that Europe still is a hotbed of international tensions. His remarks were reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency, and by the Czechoslovak news agency, CTK.

Brezhnev said "there is no justification for the permanent presence of the U.S. Navy in the waters washing the shores of southern Europe. The time has come to sound a loud call for demanding removal of the U.S. 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean."

THE SOVIET PARTY CHIEF addressed delegates from countries which have been urged by Johnson to join in building bridges between East and West. Some of the countries also have been wooed diplomatically by West Germany.

Brezhnev claimed that the Soviet Union is not opposed to improving relations with West Germany, but he also said a "war threat from German

imperialism" is "very real indeed."

The conference brought together chiefs of 24 Communist and workers parties of Eastern and Western Europe.

THE GROUP INTENSIFIED ITS propaganda campaign against the American bombings of North Vietnam but gave little sign of raising the level of material and military aid to Hanoi.

Brezhnev said the war in Vietnam is "the most serious threat to world peace."

Senate change

Tonight's Student Senate meeting has been cancelled because of a schedule conflict with the Women's Day Banquet.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the biology Auditorium. This will be the last Senate meeting for the year.

Election committee rules on complaint

The Senate Elections Committee Monday found Student Association secretary candidate Vicky Johnson in violation of election regulations in her use of the University Daily to distribute campaign materials, but elected not to disqualify her as a candidate because of lack of clarification of election rules.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN KAREN Kitzman, in announcing the decision, said the bylaws "were not clear" on this subject and that the committee had therefore not considered this type of offense in making guidelines for candidates.

Miss Johnson's campaign was protested by Virginia Fry who said the distribution of campaign material through the University Daily April 20 "did not seem appropriate" to her according to Article E of Title III of the Election Regulations.

She also said she felt this manner of distribution indicated the University Daily was supporting the candidate, and that in her opinion, the material distributed should be considered handbills rather than name tags and there-

fore in further violation of the election regulations.

SHE SAID HER PROTEST was not intended "to suggest complete disqualification of the candidate, but to bring about clarification of the rules and a guideline for candidates."

Miss Johnson told the committee she did not think the insertion of the material in the newspapers was illegal, and that she had questioned Miss Kitzman on the point before proceeding with the distribution and "went into it thinking it was legal."

She said she did not feel that the University Daily had supported individual candidates in the past, nor did she feel that students would think it was doing so now.

MISS KITZMAN, SPEAKING for the committee's decision, said the rule needed to be clarified, and that this practice "may not be done hereafter."

She said the committee suggested that the University Daily make it clear that it is not supporting individual candidates.

One of the most important announcements at the Women's Day banquet today will be that of Tech's Woman of the Year. We hope the winner, whoever she may be, is truly representative of that title.

IN THE PAST, we would venture, the Woman of the Year has been less a TexasTech Woman than a Tech women's Woman of the Year. In short, we believe that it is time the Women's Day Committee opened at least its nominations—if not its elections—for Woman of the Year to organizations which are not exclusively for women.

The position of the woman on the Tech campus is changing, and she is gaining more and more responsibility for leadership in organizations which are "coed". The Student Association secretary, for example, is traditionally a woman.

This year the president of Tech Union, the four top positions on the La Ventana staff and two of the top three positions on the University Daily staff are all held by women.

WE QUESTION THE exclusion of these organizations, which we consider to be of extreme importance in campus life, from making nominations for this honor.

The listing of organizations could go on, but we believe the point is made: the Woman of the Year should be a person who has effectively served the entire Tech campus in some way and not exclusively its female population.

Women's Day should not consist of Tech women honoring themselves, but of the Tech campus honoring its women. BW

Defense funds short in marijuana case

A fund to aid in the legal defense of five youths charged with possession of marijuana has reached \$220, the Rev. Ralph Macy said Monday.

"AND LEGAL COSTS in these felony cases can amount to several thousand dollars," Macy added.

The fund seeks to help five youths—four of them Tech students—charged with possession of narcotics as the result of a Lubbock police raid staged April 1. Officers broke up a party at 2123 13th St., attended by about 70 persons, most of them Tech students.

Contributions to the fund have come mostly from faculty and townspeople, Macy said.

CHARGED IN THE CASE are Charles Hatley Jr., 19, and Techsuns Walter Marlin, 22, Bill Rider, 22, David Reece, 21, and Charles Sanders, 19.

Police said they found packets of marijuana in the pockets of Reece and Sanders.

Hatley, Marlin and Rider were charged because police said they rent the house at which the marijuana was found, and thus "controlled possession on the premises." They are represented by Lubbock attorney Mark Smith.

SMITH SAID MONDAY HE HAD met with no success in his efforts to obtain a Department of Public Safety polygraph test for his clients. They pleaded not guilty before a justice of the peace.

The youths are slated to go before the grand jury of 137th District Court on May 1, and Smith said he planned to call about 15 witnesses to testify his clients had no knowledge that guests at the party were in possession of narcotics.

First conviction on charges of narcotics possession carries a penalty of two years to life imprisonment.

Board set

The newly-organized Tech Union Leadership Board became a reality this past week with the selection of 10 students to serve as its members.

ORIGINALLY the screening board had planned to choose only six members, but out of the 42 applications, there were many qualified students, so the board jumped the total to 12, Union vice-president Janie Kinney said.

The board was organized to provide training for other campus organizations, including workshops on technical skills, and group dynamics, parliamentary procedures, and others.

STUDENTS SELECTED to the board are:

Jeanne Affleck, Kathy Brown, Gwen Connelley, Pam Hull, Don Henry, Susie Jeter, David McDougal, Steve McNeese, Rita Williams, and Marcie Windler.

Award dinner features VA personnel director

Irene Parsons, personnel director for the Veterans Administration will be the guest speaker at today's annual Woman's Day awards banquet.

MISS PARSONS holds the highest position ever held by a woman in the VA and the highest personnel position held by a woman in the government.

She was appointed to her position in 1965 by President Johnson. She has worked for the VA since 1946. Miss Parsons is also a member of the Executive Committee of the President's Study Group on Careers for Women.

She was awarded the 1966 Federal Woman's Award as recognition for her outstanding performance and achievement.

MORE THAN 17,000 persons are included in her jurisdiction in 252 VA installations scattered in all 50 states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Rome.

Miss Parsons is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received her master's degree in public administration from George Washington University.

Prior to her work in VA she was a teacher in North Carolina. She has also worked with the Civil Service Commission.

DURING WORLD WAR II she served

as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Miss Parsons is the seventh national dignitary to speak at the Woman's Day banquet since the tradition was begun in 1961.

She has worked diligently to advance



Miss Irene Parsons

equal employment opportunities for women and has been outstanding in this area.

HER TOPIC WILL be "A Woman's Place."

'College' name obsolete

(First of four: why a name-change is needed.)

Texas Technological College has for 42 years been labeled as such. For the greater part of these years, the name has been misleading and unrepresentative, and has contributed little, if any, to the progress of this school.

This institution is not a college, as people in Texas and most of the surrounding area realize. However, people on the East coast, the West coast, and in the Midwest, Northeast and Northwest do not realize "college" is a misnomer for our school. They judge it its name and its location, because that is usually all the information they have. And they envision a small college in the middle of a wind-blown plain.

Why? A definition (American College Dictionary) provides the answer: "College: An institution of higher learning, esp. one not divided (like a university) into district schools and faculties and affording a general or liberal education rather than technical or professional training."

Next year, this institution will have eight separate and distinct schools, including a School of Law as its first departure into professional graduate study. Its enrollment will approximate 20,000. Assuming generally-accepted nomenclature for institutions of higher learning, *this school is a university which next year will have eight colleges. The name should convey this*, no explanations, statistics or arguing needed.

Granted, many other institutions, most of them inferior to this one, have become "universities" in name in the past few years. Some have said this makes "university" an insignificant tag. It does not. University is the word to describe a diversified school for higher education, just as high school is the term to describe secondary education. No other word or term fits the circumstances, and the fact that it is used over and over does not lessen its meaning. In fact it strengthens the meaning, for more persons become familiar with it.

Someone might ask, Why should we care what someone in New York thinks of our "college"? The answer is that this person may some day become interested in the "college," as a potential graduate employer, faculty member, student or benefactor, and he will often stop at the word "college." To him, it does not have the prestige or reputation of a "university."

This institution has for many years been operating under a pseudonym, a fictitious name. It is time to remove that obsolete name and assume a new one. It is time to assume a name which is descriptive and representative of our university.

(Tomorrow: Who will benefit.)

—Snyder

Dean Phillips typifies career women of today

By LINDA BRATT
Staff Writer

FLORENCE PHILLIPS—counselor, researcher, psychologist—typifies the new look of today's career woman.

Dean of women since 1954, began her full career at Marshall University in West Va., her alma mater, as the school's first housing director.

During the war she was a counselor and interviewer in

a Sylvania plant. For outstanding work there, the U.S. Navy awarded her the Navy "E" award.

FROM 1947 to 1950, Miss Phillips was resident counselor and research associate in education at Indiana University. 1950 found her at Eastern

New Mexico as instructor in psychology. She returned to Indiana in 1952 to be assistant director of women's residence halls in charge of discipline and counseling.

Dean Phillips has a B.A. in psychology, an M.A. in counseling and her Ph.D. in guidance education. She has spent summers doing graduate work which includes course work at Harvard in psychotherapy.

Originally a music major at Marshall, she studied piano, voice and violin privately for 17 years.

MISS PHILLIPS, with little time for hobbies, does enjoy photography and takes her camera with her on trips. Her experience in New Mexico led to her collecting Indian pottery and artifacts along with blocks of commemorative stamps.

She has published numerous articles in national publications and currently is doing extensive research on the socio-economic status of Tech women.



BUSINESS OF A DEAN—Dean of Women Florence Phillips carries out one of her many duties. Dean Phillips has been the dean of women at Tech since 1954.

Mortar Board gives honors to outstanding senior women

Mortar Board honored 25 senior women Sunday for scholarship, leadership, and service in an initiation and reception.

MORTAR BOARD is the only national honorary for senior women in the United States. In 1957, Mortar Board took the place of Forum Chapter as the women's honorary at Tech.

"We are very privileged to have Mortar Board at Tech," said Laura Coil, president. "It is very difficult to get. The

University of Texas and SMU are the only other universities in Texas with a chapter."

ALL GIRLS with a three point and enough hours to be a senior at the end of the spring semester are eligible.

Mortar Board sends out rating scales to clubs and faculty on each of the girls. The members then chose 25 out of 150 applicants to be tapped.

Each year Mortar Board sponsors a homecoming coffee for the alumnae and a

smarty party for women with a three point average. This year the members helped robe the dignitaries for President Murray's inauguration. Mortar Board also hosts the Spanish Senoritas when they visit the campus.

THE YEARLY PROJECT is "Pictures for Posterity." Members contact Tech exes and professors to gather pictures for past years to show the growth of Tech over the years. This year special emphasis was put on collecting pictures of the beginning of ICASALS.

Mortar Board has a national tri-annual convention. The president, soon to be elected, will attend the convention this summer at Purdue. Next year a section meeting of eight universities will be held at Tech.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Twenty-five newly selected Junior Council members will be initiated in a candle-light ceremony in the Chemistry Tower 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Women with three point average are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

This year the Junior Council members voted to sponsor a program to help ICASALS and to help the students understand its objectives.

JUNIOR COUNCIL had two shoe shines and donated the earnings to the ranch project. Later, members organized a panel discussion and distributed leaflets explaining the purposes of ICASALS.

Previously, Junior Council has helped with academic recruiting.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Today, Alpha Lambda Delta will give senior certificates to past members who have maintained a 3.5 overall grade point average through their four years at Tech.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is the national honor society for freshmen women who have a 3.5 grade average and 15 semester hours credit. A woman is also eligible after 30 hours if she has achieved the grade point.

At the beginning of the fall semester, all freshmen women are invited to a party to acquaint them with the requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta. After mid-semester, the organization hosts a "Smarty Party" honoring freshmen who have attained a three point grade average to encourage them to fulfill the requirements.

Dean for a day

Tech coeds take office for today

Three Tech co-eds will be filling the shoes of three important Tech women today.

DEANS DOROTHY Garner and Florence Phillips and Mrs. Jacqueline Golightly may find their work on Women's Day easier than usual with the help of these students in the Dean for a Day program.

Today's temporary deans were selected according to the offices they hold on campus. As first vice-president and chairman of the Women's Residence Council, Sandy Harris fills the position of Coordinator of Women's Residence Halls. Genelyn Cannon, president of the Association of Women Students, is Dean of Women for the day. The assistant dean of women's position is taken by Nancy Taylor, president of Panhellenic.

AS TODAY'S Dean of Women, Miss Cannon will be busy with Dean Phillips, sponsor of the program, showing Mrs. Irene Parsons, speaker at tonight's Women's Day Banquet,

around campus.

According to Dean Garner, the Dean for a Day program "gives the girls on AWS the experience of what actually is done in the offices and presents the ideas of this side of the office." She plans to keep Miss Harris busy today with the problems that appear annually with room reservation applications.

MRS. GOLIGHTLY, assistant dean of women, said that the basic function of the girls is to answer the questions of visitors to the offices today. She believes that "this project is one which the students enjoy."

Since their student office duties require some time spent in the offices where they will be acting as deans for the day, Misses Cannon, Harris, and Taylor feel familiar with the work they are performing today. They consider being dean for the day "an honor that is going to be fun."

One-third of coeds in HE

Ask any well-informed male on this campus where the girls are and his reply will be an obvious one—in Home Economics.

Tech's School of Home Economics is the fifth largest such school in the nation, boasting an enrollment of 1203 women, nearly one-third of Tech's women students.

Women in Home Economics may advance themselves professionally through member-

ship in the American Home Economics Association, the American Institute of Interior Designers and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional fraternity.

The newly formed Dean's Council, composed of 12 students representing student groups within and outside of home economics, seeks to serve as an advisory board to the dean, suggestion improvements in the present curriculum and reacting to proposed changes.

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Platforms Senators set campaign issues

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CINDY CARY

The student elections this week and next have made everyone aware of the important issues such as better communications, name change and athletic seating so that something may be done. There are two issues, however, that have not been mentioned which I consider to be important, and on these issues I base my platform for A & S Senator.

The insufficient number of classes before finals at Tech presents the first problem. In other universities, such as Texas, two days of no classes and Sunday are allowed to prepare for finals. Tech students are allowed a "dead week"; however, this provides no real relief from time consuming class assignments. If elected I propose to submit a bill to alleviate this situation.

Secondly, the manner in which Tech conducts sign room contracts is in desperate need of reform. I believe that a committee should be formed to study this problem which would include an investigation of the systems at other schools. Through this research I believe that a more efficient system for both the administration and the students can be devised.

CABBY COTNER

I ask you, are you satisfied with your student government? Well, I'm not! I feel that the students of this university deserve active and responsible representation in their Senate, which is the only elected body representative of the entire student body. The Senate has great potential, but it needs active and able leaders who have the incentive and initiative for change and improvement. The student body with the leadership of the Senate can and should present a strong and united stand to the administration and then and only then will the so badly needed improvements be made. I pledge to you, the student, that if elected I will work actively for you with these points in mind.

- Expand the executive branch to include cabinet-type offices.
- Investigate the judiciary: Guarantee the courts legal power.
- Investigate a coordinating board that includes WRG, AWS, MRC, etc.
- Get the revised code of student affairs into action.
- Extension of women's rights and privileges.
- Publish the minutes of senate committees in the school paper.
- Use money from traffic fines for projects to benefit the student.
- Adoption of the optional meal ticket for dorm residents.

BETTY COX

The communication between the student body and the administration vitally needs strengthening. I feel that one of the best ways to correct this situation is through the improvement of the relations between the Student Senate members and the student body. This could easily be done by having the Senators go to various clubs, dormitories, and organizations to find out exactly what legislation these groups feel is needed and then report back to the Senate.

As the need for the name change has already surpassed us, the time for further legislation has arrived. Among some of the areas that need attention are the following:

- The rules governing women students should be reexamined by A.W.S.
- Some definite arrangement for seating at athletic events needs to be devised.
- Expansion of dormitory and off-campus parking areas is needed due to the increase of cars on the Tech campus.

If given the opportunity, I am willing to work as your Senator to help the Student Senate become a more vital link between the student body and the administration.

JAN CRUDINGTON

If I am elected Senator I will bring up and/or vote for the following issues:

I think there is a definite need for better communications between students and faculty. I support a bill which includes student surveys conducted by a person who is experienced in the field of public opinion. I also support an investigation of the bus service to find a more efficient method of campus transportation.

This would be done by an expert in traffic operations.

In the campus elections, only a small percentage of the students express their opinions by voting. I am in favor of setting up election polls in each of the dorms. I feel this would encourage more students to vote.

In closing I would like to say that I will work for the best interests of the students. If I am elected, please feel free to come to me with your suggestions and ideas. I will sincerely consider all legislation and major issues that arise and their effect on the Tech students.

DOROTHY DOVE

Action is the key word in my platform. There exists on this campus numerous problems that need to be solved before we are to be considered a "university." Legitimate, intelligent actions can improve our campus difficulties. Some of the specific actions I shall take, if elected as an A & S Senator, are as follows:

● A thorough investigation and evaluation of the Traffic Security Department, including what is done with money collected from the students (vehicle registration, tickets, etc.)

● A deeper probe into the campus food problem, including the possibility of optional meal tickets.

● The elevation of the female student's status from that of a dependent, restricted "child" to an independent, thinking and mature woman.

● Positive steps toward improving communication between the student body and the administration.

● A wholehearted effort to update the antiquated in loco parentis policy. I believe students and faculty members alike are being unduly subjected to injustices, incompetency, and unwarranted restrictions, and Texas Tech is suffering accordingly. Positive action I will take. Your vote for Dove is a vote for a campus with university status.

BARBARA DIERHAM

As a vital part of student life at Texas Tech the Student Senate has a promising chance of becoming the student's most representative organization. This ultimate goal can only be achieved by giving you, the students, an opportunity to aid and support the Senate.

My platform is based on the idea that the Senate should be made more open and thereby more representative group. This can be done by arranging bi-weekly forums of Senators with interested individuals and faculty members of their respective schools. In this way students can have a first hand report of Senate activities and, likewise, Senators can determine the needs of the student body.

Reform is needed in many areas of campus activity, such as: the value of midsemester grade reports, the growing campus traffic problem, and the policies of housing and registration.

So I appeal to you for your vote—in support of a stronger and more open Student Senate, which will broaden your voice as a Techian!

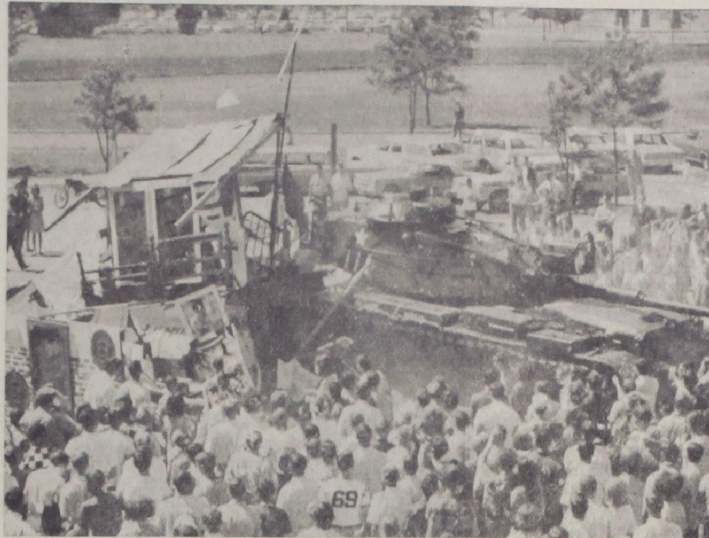
Experience in student government: Three years high school student council, Girls' State 1965-passed two bills, Attorney-General's Youth Conference 1965, Texas Youth Leadership Institute 1965.

LORA LYNN HUNT

The student body of Texas Tech is an interested and enthusiastic student body. This enthusiasm is making of Tech a great school with an increasingly great student government. In the coming year, I would like to be a part of this student government, representing the enthusiasm which promises an even bigger and better year for Tech.

As a senator I will advocate improved communication with the administration through closer intra-organizational work! It is also my firm belief that our school must not lose its Double-T tradition; therefore, I will work for a solution to the name change problem.

There are rules in the school code which I feel are obsolete, and I hope to enact legislation for the revision of such. Finally, I would like to see Tech and Lubbock working closer together on matters of cultural interest and I shall strive for co-ordinated, continued improvement in this area. These are only a few of the ideas which I shall enthusiastically work for if elected senator!



IT WAS A HAPPENING—Slings and arrows of an outraged crowd, and even shaving cream, couldn't stop this tank from crashing into the "junk structure" known as the "Happening." The structure, a project of the architecture department, was scheduled for happening Saturday at 2:39 p.m.

Army sergeant injured, tank damaged in 'Happening' fracas

Student misunderstanding led to the injury of an Army sergeant and the damage of a \$250,000 tank at Saturday's "Happening."

The tank, part of the U.S. Army exhibit at the Science and Engineering Show, leveled the wood and tin "house" built for the Happening. Trouble began when students, angered at what they thought was an arbitrary act by the military, hurled timber and shaving cream at the tank.

Sgt. I.C. Means was struck by a thrown object when, to keep from running over a student, he raised the hatch cover after a student sprayed shaving cream over the tank periscope lens.

LIGHT DAMAGE was sustained by the tank when a wooden beam became wedged in the tracks and buckled the left fender.

Ronald E. McFarland, one of the five engineering students who planned the Happening, stated that the Army had not acted arbitrarily in driving over the structure.

"We asked the Army if they would participate," he said. "The Army was not being aggressive, but just filling our request. Unfortunately, some students reacted against it," he added.

The fire that occurred shortly after the structure was demolished also was not planned.

Maj. Brown, a graduate of Tech, said he gave permission to use the tank to increase the good will between the students and the Army.

"I am just concerned with the tank personnel, the guests of Tech, and the bad image given Tech by this incident," he said. "The lieutenant in charge of the tank acted only with my permission," he emphasized.

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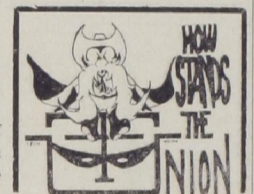
Poster rules are available

Poster rules for the upcoming Student Senate elections are available in the Student Senate office.

Posters cannot be put in the Social Science, Library, or Tech Union buildings, nor can they be put on a moving vehicle.

Material campaigning is allowed through today, but during the elections only oral campaigning will be permitted.

Students will vote by schools. The polls are located at the following: Tech Union—all schools; Administration Building—A & S and graduates; Business Administration Building—BA; C&ME and EE Buildings—engineering; Agriculture Building—agriculture; and Home Economics Building—HE.



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Tech sweeps Sul Ross series

By KAYE TIPTON
Sports Editor

Completing a series sweep of three games here Saturday, Tech took a 6-5 come-from-behind victory from Sul Ross.

WITH ITS THIRD WIN in a row, Tech's record for the year stands 7-13. Sul Ross suffered their fifth consecutive loss, making a 12-13 its record for the year.

Sul Ross picked up runs in the third, fourth, sixth and two runs in the seventh innings. Plainview's Bill Carthiel scored one run in the third with a homer to right field. Odessa's Mike Frazier tallied two runs in the seventh with a two-run homer to left

center for the Lobos. **TECH FOUGHT FOR THE lead**, picking up two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh. Norman Schuessler was high scorer for Tech with

three for three and two runs-batted-in. He accounted for a double and his second triple for the Raiders.

Lobo leading hitter, Mike Frazier, had a three for four with a home run and two RBI's, closely followed by Bill Carthiel's two for three with a homer and one RBI.

TECH COLLECTED TWO more doubles when John McIntyre and Joe Saunders each made one.

Steve Peters got a triple and Chuck Cornett collected a double for the only other extra base hits for Sul Ross, excluding home runs hit by Carthiel and Frazier.

Head Coach Burl Huffman believed the Lobos were "as good as they have always been. I thought our pitching staff did a good job. They didn't give up many earned runs."

Tech had six hits compared to Sul Ross' 12. In errors, the Raiders had two and the Lobos three. Tech left eight men on base and Sul Ross left nine.

ELDON FOX PICKED UP his first win of the year for the Raiders and Otis Langley suffered the loss for Sul Ross.

"Sul Ross had the most consistent power we have played against all year," commented coach Kal Segrist. "Their three through seven hitters could hit the ball out of any baseball park at any given time. When you add pitcher, Robert McGee, their ninth position was also very strong."

Texas Tech's next game will be here against Abilene Christian College Friday and Saturday.

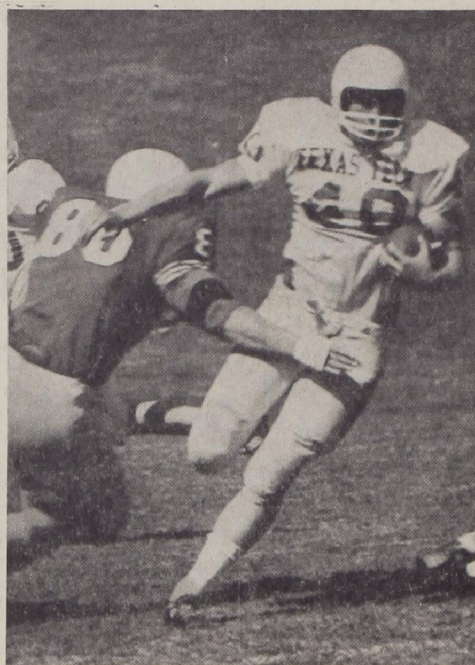
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Tech, Texas meet in championship clash

Tied for Southwest Conference tennis championship, Texas Tech and Texas will meet for a playoff Saturday at Austin. Texas A&M has the lead in golf.

With a chance at both titles, Baylor will be watching the outcome.

SHOULD TECH and Texas split their six matches in tennis and should Baylor win five of its six from Southern Methodist in the same meet, then the Bears will have the title.

Tech tied with Texas last week by beating SMU and Texas Christian 5-1. Texas beat Texas A&M 5-1 but was held to a 3-3 tie by Rice when Butch Seewagen upset the defending conference singles champion, Ted Gorski of Tex-

as, 6-1, 8-10, 9-7. The Aggies were defeated by Baylor 5-1, bringing its record to 21-9. Tech and Texas stand 22-8.

IN GOLF, the Aggies lead the Bears by five points. They conclude the dual meet season against each other Saturday at A&M. Then Tuesday, the Aggies play last place Rice and the Bears meet seventh place Texas Christian.

The Baylor Bears moved from fifth to second place after 5-1 victories over Rice and Texas last week. A&M played only one match and nearly bumped-off Arkansas, the in second place 5½-½.

With a slim chance for the golf title, SMU meets defending champion Texas Tuesday and Arkansas Friday.

Coed journalists edit issue today

Although today's University Daily may look like any ordinary edition of the paper at first glance, it has one unique characteristic—it was written, produced and directed entirely by women, members of Theta Sigma Phi, under the supervision of Barbara Worley and Karen Wright. Theta Sigma Phi is composed of approximately 30 Tech coeds, who are either journalism majors or minors. To qualify for membership, a coed must be active in some phase of communications and intend to make journalism her profession.

In addition to editing the Women's Day edition of the University Daily, Theta Sigma Phi is known on the campus for two other events—Club Scarlet in the fall semester at which Tech's most handsome man is named and the Best Dressed Coed Contest in the spring.

The history of Theta Sigma

Phi dates back to 1909 when seven women students at the University of Washington in Seattle founded an organization with the expressed ideal that from its membership "would come the great writers of the future." Since its founding, more than 20,000 women have been initiated as student, professional or honorary members.

Presently there are approximately 5,500 members-at-large living throughout the United States as well as abroad, where chapters have not been founded.

So for those who think there is no place for women in the field of journalism, there is one national organization represented on the Tech campus which might disagree with them.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
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Letters should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Intramural program expands for women

As an integral part of the Tech physical education program, women's intramurals provide Tech coeds an opportunity for recreation and maintenance of health. Under the direction of Miss Jeannine McHaney, this year's program is presently engaged in softball, golf, tennis doubles, table tennis and track. Track intramurals for women will begin for the first time in May.

THIS YEAR THE department entered intercollegiate sports events in tennis and basketball. In years past, Tech women had competed in volleyball only.

Entering tennis matches sponsored by the Texas Recreation Federation of College Women this past weekend, Tech teams won first and third in doubles with second and third in singles here. In a similar meet at Odessa College, women placed third in doubles.

Two women's volleyball teams have copped honors in various tournaments at Texas colleges this year. Coached by Miss McHaney, the teams have acquired trophies for four first places, two second places, and one, third place.

THE RECENTLY organized basketball team plans to have a regular schedule of activities next year in regional and state competition. Dr. Margaret Wilson coaches this team.

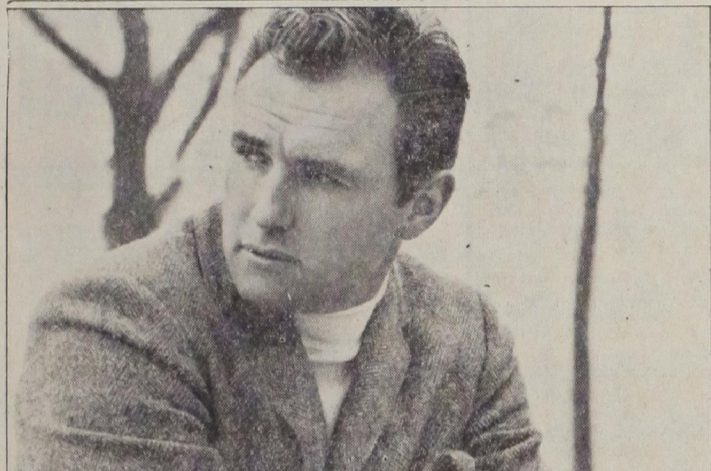
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