



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — the act of rehearsing for Tech's newest theatrical production "Dark of the Moon" to be presented in the Speech Auditorium Nov. 18-23. Shown left to right are Miss Rose Perry, instructor of women's physical education and acting choreographer for the play, giving

instruction to cast members Anne Barasch and Charles Akns. A cast of 25 was named recently to enact the production which is the legend of Barbara Allen. Students will be admitted upon presentation of I. D. cards and general admission is one dollar.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

U. S. Rocket Vanguard Poised For Test Before Satellite Try

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — The U. S. satellite rocket Vanguard apparently is poised for a test firing tomorrow.

Meanwhile this country's scientists and amateur observers now are getting evening glimpses of the Russian rocket which hurled Sputnik aloft some 18 days ago.

OFFICIAL SOURCES at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., said a planned test firing of the Vanguard rocket's first-stage engine was called off today because of a high wind whipping in from the Atlantic. They said

the firing probably wouldn't take place until tomorrow.

The firing of the 72-foot missile is a test only for the first stage of the engine planned to hoist a U. S. satellite into space. A three-stage test is not slated until December.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 21 — Syrian officials showed signs of relief today as their complaint against Turkey headed for U. N. debate. But officialdom maintained an alert and sharpened the country's "popular resistance organization" movement.

Officials denied again that Syria has agreed to a mediation of the Turkish-Syrian border tension through King Saud of Saudi Arabia. They suggested Saud may be using his good offices with Turkey alone in an effort to ease tensions.

AUSTIN, Oct. 21—Legislators were sharply divided today over what effect the U. S. Supreme Court's decision rubbing out the

Virginia Pupil Placement Act would have on a new, similar Texas law.

Backers of the Texas Pupil's Placement Act quickly called attention to differences in the two laws, centered on a section of the Texas act that specifically says race shall not be a factor in placing pupils.

Engineering Dept. Conducting Survey

Starting Monday all engineering students are requested to fill out class reservation request forms.

The forms will be available from the Office of the Dean of Engineering or the students' major departmental office. Forms are to be completed by Friday, Oct. 25 and returned to the major departmental office.

In making the announcement, Dr. John R. Bradford, Dean of Engineering said, "This survey is being conducted now to assist in planning spring schedules. It is of the utmost importance that all engineering students comply with request so that adequate course offerings will be available to them in the spring."

"During the past year or so, closed sections in several areas have built up a back-log of courses needed for graduation," the dean noted.

"As it is virtually impossible to ascertain the numbers involved by other means, all students in the school of engineering should complete one of these forms indicating all courses they wish to take in the spring," he continued.

To make this survey as accurate as possible, each student is asked to give considerable thought in planning next semester's work before filling out the form.

Kireilis Named Head of Committee

Prof. Ramon W. Kireilis, Tech physical education and recreation department head, was named chairman of West Texas Recreation and Youth Service Council. The newly formed organization will promote and expand recreation facilities in communities throughout West Texas. The aim of the council is to get more professional and non-professional people interested in promoting more physical recreational programs for youths and adults in this area.

Organizations such as special schools and hospitals, Boy and Girl Scouts, crippled childrens camps, YMCA, church groups, municipal and community groups, 4-H Clubs and institutions for delinquent boys and girls will be aided by the council.

Three fathers of Tech students were honored and a Texas Tech Dads Assn. was formed Saturday during the fourth annual Dad's Day activities. About 500 dads attended.

R. E. Mathis of Sagerton was presented a trophy during halftime activities at the Baylor-Tech football game for having the most children in Tech. They are Ewing, Marvin and Harmon, all agriculture majors, and Veta Fay, a home economics student.

R. W. ANDERSON of Louisville, Ky., honored for traveling the farthest for Dad's Day, is the father of Earlene Anderson, a sophomore home economics student.

Honored as the oldest dad was Chris Benn of Abernathy, 78, father of Martha Benn, senior home economics student. Also during the halftime activities, officers of the Texas Tech Dads Assn., which was organized at a banquet in the Tech Union ballroom preceding the game were introduced.

PRESIDENT OF the Assn. is O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo. Other officers on the executive committee are Tom Abraham of Canadian, first vice president; James E. Smith of Fort Worth, second vice president; Earl Collins of Lubbock, secretary; and

'I Led 3 Lives' Is Speech Topic

By MARY ALICE ATCHISON
Toreador Staff Writer

Herbert Philbrick, former FBI counterspy, will speak to Tech students and faculty tonight.

Philbrick spent more than nine years as a counterspy in the Communist Party and his adventures have been made famous by a television series, "I Led Three Lives." This will be Philbrick's topic tonight at 8 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Following the one hour talk, the session will be open to questions from the audience, according to the Union's movies and lectures committee, sponsor of the talk.

IN HIS LECTURE Philbrick describes the beginning of his fight against subversion when he discovered how the communists had infiltrated his youth group. He tells how he rose gradually in the ranks of the party and of his training as an underground communist until he became a member of the "Pro" group, the select and secret conspirators who determine the "tactics and strategy" of party policies.

Existence of this powerful body was unknown at the time Philbrick revealed it at the trial in Foley Square. Philbrick helped to convict eleven communists when he gave his key testimony. He describes how many innocent and reputable citizens have unwittingly signed petitions or supported organizations controlled by communists.

WHEN PHILBRICK became a member of the Communist Party, he knew that his communist affiliation might be detected and that he could be arrested for "subversive" activities. He could expect no recognition or help from the FBI if it happened. His career would end and his family would be in disgrace.

On the other hand, he was constantly spied on by the communists, and his house was frequently under surveillance. If the communists discovered his role as a counterspy, his life would be in danger.

PHYSICALLY, the burden of his triple role was heavy. After a day at work, Philbrick had to spend long hours at communist cell meetings, planning, writing pamphlets and listening to endless indoctrination lectures. When he finally was able to go home, he spent hours hidden in an attic

room writing detailed reports to the FBI.

Even with strong support from his wife, the strain of three identities—businessman, counterspy and communist—sometimes made Philbrick feel like a schizophrenic. There were times when he feared that the sheer power of the party leaders with whom he worked would break his will, and he would actually become a communist.

AUTHOR OF THE best-selling



HERB PHILBRICK

book "I Led Three Lives" which was serialized in over 100 newspapers, Philbrick now writes the New York Herald Tribune column "The Red Underground," which is widely syndicated throughout the country.

He has scouted the communists several times in their own secretly-laid plans from information transmitted to him by sources still working inside the Party. He has Page 5, PHILBRICK . . .

Officers And Trustees Elected For Tech Dads Association

Marshall Howard of Littlefield, treasurer.

Thirty-four assn. trustees, one from each of Texas' 21 congressional districts, one from out-of-state, and an additional trustee from each district having more than 100 students at Tech, were also elected at the organizational meeting.

According to Tech records, there are 12 areas in the latter category.

HALF THE trustees will be elected in even-numbered years and half in odd-numbered years. To establish the trustee system, the dads voted to elect trustees in even-numbered districts for two-year terms and trustees in odd-numbered districts for one-year terms.

An out-of-state trustee will be elected by a caucus of such members at the annual assn. meeting to be held on Dad's Day.

TECH PRESIDENT E. N. Jones, in the principal address at the banquet, paid tribute to the dads for their interest in Tech and their establishment of a formal organization to help the institution.

He also outlined current proposals for expanding Tech's physical facilities and discussed problems of recruiting faculty members in the face of inflation and

increasing numbers of students.

Dr. W. H. Gordon, chairman of a temporary committee of interested Tech fathers, presided at the opening of the meeting. Dean of Student Life James G. Allen served as master of ceremonies.

ABOUT 500 DADS registered during a reception and coffee from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Hall.

The halftime show at the Baylor-Tech game paid tribute to the fathers, who sat in a special section reserved for them and their families.



Lloyd Glover and Bert Falkner are still having their Dad's Day at Tech.

The two men, along with Tech graduate, Jessie Byars, arrived in Lubbock Saturday for the special event in a private airplane and have not been able to leave due to the unusual weather conditions. Glover piloted the plane about 660 miles from Pharr.

A Tech graduate, he is the father of Lloyd Glover Jr., a sophomore. Falkner is the father of Susie Falkner, a freshman.

Glover reported that he was enjoying the prolonged stay by visiting with old acquaintances. Their departure is still pending.



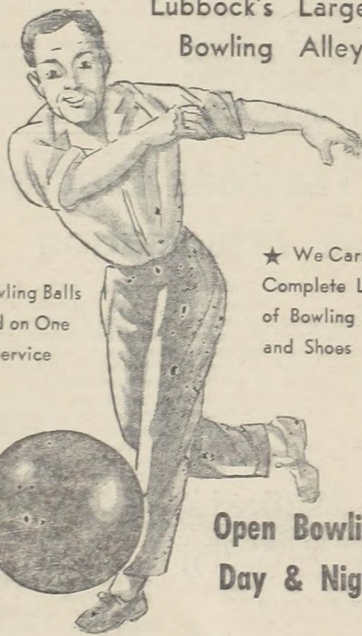
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CAMPUS

**'Maid of Cotton Committee
Announces Entry Deadline**

South Plains Maid of Cotton home residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Baily, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS Maid of Cotton contest will cover two days, Nov. 18 and 19. Contestants will take part in a program which will include coffee, luncheon, a parade, the Cotton Ball at the Lubbock Country Club, Nov. 18, and the finals on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Qualifications state that a girl must be between the ages of 19 and 25; at least 5 feet 6 inches tall; never have been married; not wear glasses, and have been born in a cotton-producing state.

In addition the girl must have a

THIS YEAR the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest will cover two days, Nov. 18 and 19. Contestants will take part in a program which will include coffee, luncheon, a parade, the Cotton Ball at the Lubbock Country Club, Nov. 18, and the finals on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The girl selected as South Plains Maid of Cotton becomes an automatic finalist in the national contest in Memphis on Jan. 2 and 3.



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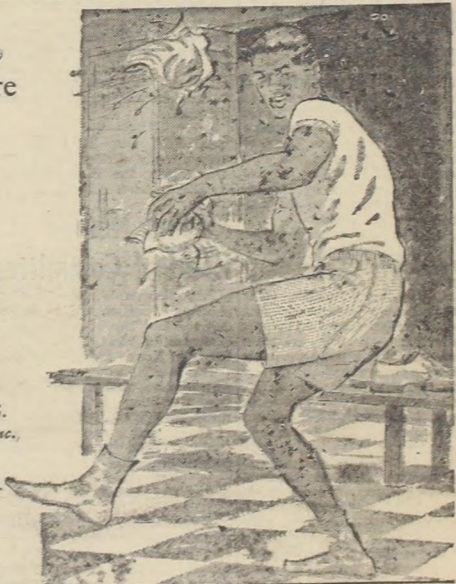
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**College Theme Set
For LLT Production**

Campus theatre enthusiasts can make plans this week to attend the opening presentation by the Lubbock Little Theatre group.

A cast of 12 will open a three-night run of Thurber and Nugent's "The Male Animal" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre Playhouse.

Leading roles in the light comedy, directed by Eddie Gale and Shirley Henne, include Tommy played by Mike Grinnell, with Recie Donegan as Ellen and James Curry as Joe.

The play centers around a typical college football weekend and the academic struggle of a college professor.

Student tickets for the presentation are \$1. Seats may be reserved by phoning PO 3-1821 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day this week.

**Singer Will Appear
In Concert Tonight**

Curtain time tonight at 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, will find music lovers on campus and all over the South Plains awaiting the appearance of operatic soprano Dorothy Kirsten in the opening concert of the Lubbock Symphony's season.

The all-volunteer orchestra, in its 12th year in Lubbock, will be directed by William A. Harrod. Orchestration vary from Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat to such light novelty numbers as Antonini's "Why Reach for The Moon."

The orchestra will accompany Miss Kirsten in selections from "Tosca" and "Louise" as well as lighter numbers including the famous "Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Tickets for the concert will be available at reduced student rates at the box office tonight.

Techsans Sick

Eight students were listed as ill in the infirmary as of yesterday afternoon.

They are:

- Sandra Rosen
- Charles White
- Hugh Smith
- Carol Chominger
- Frank Burrina
- Harold Golden
- Jimmy Fair
- Gary Gregory

Parings for tennis singles in intramurals have been set up and play is to begin this week when the weather clears. First round parings are set up by the individuals participating.

**Rodeo
Continues**

The membership of the Lubbock Rodeo Assn. full swing last week. Highlight of the presentation was the hats to the Assn. who are new members.

Anyone who is in phase of the rodeo they be active spectators, is a Membership chairman states "The most rapidly growing on the campus, a rodeo and good to be at home in it."

Activities of the active participants in the regular meeting. The members voted football in preparation for the football season.

In preparation for the football season, the appointed float president Dudley pointed to plan reception, and a urged to work on a Board.

Also a Board elected. This year the rodeo team National Inter-Association comes on all training the rodeo at stock.

**Zeta Tau
Elect Fall**

Zeta Tau Alpha fall officers during Thursday night.

Chosen were Lubbock, president; Rosebud, Sue Harris, Tuli; Mary Helen Fair, Mary Helen Fair.

Other officers: Campbell, Tyler; Owen, Olessa; Taylor, San Ang; man; Carolyn standards chair; Lubbock, social; Dacey, El Paso; man; Mary Wal; vities chairman; Dallas, song leader.

Junior Panthe; tives from the p; Ann Ethridge, l; yn Keyton.

Three pledges; Zeta Tau Alpha; dy, Beaumont; mas; and Judy.

**Alpha Ep
Hears Dr**

Alpha Epsilon; cal fraternity; heard Dr. Will; ching, associate; chology, speak; hormones.



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Rodeo Group Continues Drive

The membership drive of the Tech Rodeo Association got into full swing last week.

Highlight of the drive will be the presentation of \$10 western hats to the man and woman in the Assn. who sign up the most new members.

Anyone who is interested in any phase of the rodeo sport whether they be active participants or spectators, is eligible to join. Membership chairman, Ann Adams, states "This is one of the most rapidly growing, active clubs on the campus. Anyone who likes rodeo and good fellowship would be at home in this organization."

Activities of the club include active participation in the Intramural football games. At the regular meeting Thursday night the members voted to purchase new football jerseys for their teams.

In preparation for homecoming activities, Carolyn Hudman was appointed float chairman. Vice president Dudley Arnett was appointed to plan the homecoming reception, and all members were urged to work on both activities.

Also, a Board of Directors was elected. This group of men pick the rodeo team that goes to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition, and carries on all transactions concerning the rodeo arena and practice stock.

Zeta Tau Pledges Elect Fall Officers

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges elected fall officers during regular meeting Thursday night.

Chosen were Camille Parrish, Lubbock, president; Edith Longmoor, Rosebud, vice-president; Sue Harris, Tulla, secretary; and Mary Helen Fairly, Beeville, treasurer.

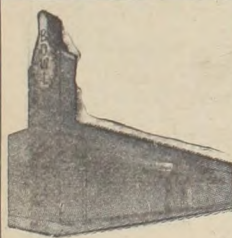
Other officers are Daphana Campbell, Tyler, historian; Ruan Owen, Odessa, reporter; Judy Taylor, San Angelo, service chairman; Carolyn Keyton, Lubbock, standards chairman; Judy Harris, Lubbock, social chairman; Susan Dacey, El Paso, scholarship chairman; Mary Wallace, Dallas, activities chairman; and Sue Dixon, Dallas, song leader.

Junior Panhellenic representatives from the pledge class are Clo Ann Ethridge, Brady; and Carolyn Keyton.

Three pledges recently added to Zeta Tau Alpha are Nancy Scuddy, Beaumont; Janet Johnson, Dumas; and Judy Harris.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Hears Dr. Melching

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, met last night and heard Dr. William Howard Melching, associate professor of psychology, speak on his research on hormones.



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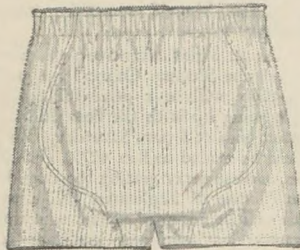
Dancers Organize At First Meeting

Modern Dance Group had its organizational meeting last night, and the group operates as a part of the Physical Education Department program.

It is for those interested in choreography, modern dance and concert programs. Its purpose is to be a performing and touring dance group on the campus, according to Miss Jane Perry, Physical Education Department sponsor.

Miss Perry stressed that it is not necessary to know how to dance to be a member of the group, but just have a love for modern dance.

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Needed: A Name for Festival

LACK OF TRADITION is one of Tech's major weaknesses. The principal reason we are short on this score is that Tech is a young school.

There are several things struggling to survive as traditions. These are the double T, the "slime" cap, the Red Raider and several others. Whether those we now hold as traditions survive will be answered by the test of time. Those worthy will, those unworthy will not.

The point is that the present traditions are too young to be true traditions, and further, we are still making traditions.

The newest among these are the Tramp Circle and the spring festival. The Tramp Circle is due for completion by Homecoming. The spring festival is scheduled for next Spring, probably April 16-19.

Plans for the festival are still tentative. On the list of things hoped for are the Varsity Show, the Engineering Show, the Home Economics Open House, the Senior Carnival and possibly a track meet and a revival of the rodeo. A western theme is planned and there will be several dances.

Other colleges in the Southwest have such as occasion.

Tech has nothing similar. Now is the time to start. But we haven't even decided on a name for the festival.

This celebration could well come to

Festival Name
Student's Name
Address
Date

be a tradition and possibly one of the worthier type that lasts. The person giving a name to the festivity could well be leaving something at Tech that would far outlast himself, something for his ancestors to see.

As an added incentive to a naming contest the Student Council is sponsoring, there will be a prize for the person coming up with the best title. The contest ends at 5 p.m. Saturday. Entries should be mailed to Box 4177, Tech Station, earliest entry getting top consideration in case of duplicates. No campus mail will be accepted. And to simplify matters, just clip and mail the form above.

This is a project well worth any Techsan's time. Any student who has any degree of interest or patriotism to Tech would be proud to leave behind something such as this, something that he can say he did that is still continuing though he is gone from Tech long since.

WHERE SHOULD THE LIBRARY BE? - II

The Greenhouse Location

A SECOND POSSIBLE location for the new library would be approximately in the area where the greenhouses now are across from the Student Union or across the street south where is now cultivated land.

This location, being seriously considered by the campus planners, would have several advantages over the previously discussed location across the Broadway entrance.

Primary among these is that this location would not necessitate the closing off of College avenue. This would leave the convenient access afforded by the College entrance to the campus open.

Further, Lubbock commercial interests would not be hurt, as they would by the closing of College to through campus traffic. If the Avenue were closed, businesses along it definitely would feel the effects.

It is a matter of history that cities from where two paths of travel cross. This has been true in America, as in all parts of the world. It holds true even today, though on a smaller scale. As proof, witness the shopping centers that have grown in Lubbock. Where two main streets cross, there is often a shopping center. Town and Country shopping center is built around the intersection of Fourth street and College.

If this intersection were cut off to through traffic from Tech by the closing of College, the business growth would become static. It would be because students would be diverted around the campus and, consequently, they would tend to spread their trade area out as they traveled away from College.

In the future as dorms are built to the rear of Tech, it is inevitable that students will be directed around and away from the College business center. But if a line of through traffic with the cam-

pus is maintained, there will continue to be a connecting link with the college. And as long as this link is maintained, there will continue to be a live connection to the businesses along the Avenue.

This is theoretical speculation, but we feel there is a truth in the principles involved.

Further, this location would better fit into the general plan of building in the future of Tech. As class buildings are built west and to the south, this location would be convenient for a larger number of students.

The location would be especially convenient for the girls' dorms, and, in the future, the dorms built on the south side of campus to the west. However, it would be as inconvenient as the Broadway entrance location for dorms built to the northwest side of campus, as it would be on the opposite side of campus. And it would not be a great deal closer than this for the present mens' dorms.

For the off-campus student, this location — with College avenue open — would be sufficiently convenient, provided a parking lot were constructed near the new library.

However, a question arises about the relation of this location and the location of present and future class buildings. It would be convenient for Agriculture students, but engineers would have to come across campus from class buildings and all other students would have to travel to one side of the campus. It is obvious, from the viewpoint of class buildings and dorms also, that a more central location would be fairer to the majority of students.

On the whole, building the new library in the vicinity of the greenhouses has several advantages over building it across the Broadway entrance — though there are some definite disadvantages.

... wet wash ... by wetherington

"Why?"

"Because that's the way I write."

"Can you justify it, though?"

The staff member set across from me, both hands around his cup. He raised his eyebrows. "Can you?"

"Certainly, but why should I?" I said. "It's just like justifying why I think like I do."

"No, I mean you can write in any style you wish, can't you?"

"Almost," I said.

"Well, then why this didactic business?" He pointed to the column. "Students get this crap handed to them in class. They want entertainment, not lecture."

"I think this is entertainment."

ON THE SURFACE, of course. But then you jam the works by an undercurrent.

"There's more than one way to let someone think," I said. "Do you mean you can't think and be entertained at the same time?"

"Now you're getting philosophical," he winced. "You think all the time. But not necessarily about changing society."

"You like society as it is?" I asked.

"No one is ever satisfied completely," he said. "But that doesn't mean they're going to try to change things."

"Why go to college, then?" I folded the paper and put it down. "If it's just entertainment a person wants, he can read Shulman anywhere."

"Let's get back to your justification," he said. "Why not stick to a silly column that just makes you laugh?"

"I thought I had justified it. I don't think 'just laughing' is always worth the effort. You've got to laugh with or at something in society. You get entertained and you think about it. Maybe you keep on thinking."

"That's your opinion, of course," he said, drinking some coffee. "But when you go deep and try to make someone think beyond entertainment, you run into trouble. Most of them won't go to the bother unless it's a direct assignment."

"I DISAGREE," I said. "Most students will think more outside of class than in class. It's funny; if I have to do something, I don't want to. But I don't have to read a paper or Spillane." I leaned forward, looking at him. "You know, I said, 'I'll bet if Spillane were taught in Freshman English they'd start reading Faulkner outside.'"

"God forbid!" He choked. "But you're saying that pure entertainment is no good."

"No, I'm not. Dancing is pure entertainment. But it's relaxing, you don't have to think to dance, and you do in order to read. So why not write in thoughts instead of in colors and odors and impressions?"

"I already detect an odor," he frowned. "There you go getting philosophical again!"

"But it's the way I write."

(Note: The remainder of the conversation was just repetition, so we choose to end it here.)

TORADOR

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



"FRANKLY, I DON'T BELIEVE IN USING GRADES AS A 'MOTIVATING' FORCE."

PHIL
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Techsan

Dear Editor,
 In THE TORADOR
 8 issue, on page five, first
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 have found the worst m
 editor can make.
 I am concerned about
 cause as I am a Tech
 want my newspaper to
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Speech Sla By States

Austin Whately, Br
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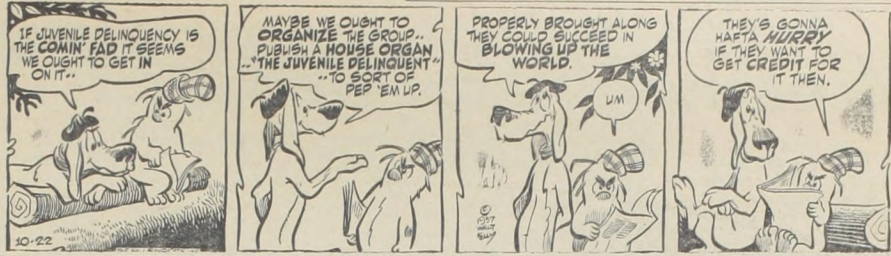
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P O G O

BY WALT KELLY



... PHILBRICK forced the communists many times to cancel or change their original plans by revealing the Reds' projected activities in a certain area or within a certain group.

PHILBRICK has authorized a series of documentary television films based on his experiences. The series is the first documentary presentation yet made on anti-communism. To assure complete authenticity, Philbrick maintains close supervision over the writing, editing and production of the films.

Techsans Talk Back

Dear Editor,

In THE TOREADOR, October 8 issue, on page five, first column, entitled "Competition for..." I have found the worst mistake an editor can make.

I am concerned about this, because as I am a Tech student, I want my newspaper to be good. Also because this has been an insult to my country and to me.

Mr. Editor, how would you feel, if you found in a South American newspaper as follows?

THE UMIDED STATUS
(THE UNITED STATES)

Immediately you would think, these people are crazy and don't have any culture at all.

Well, that's the way I feel about it. Please, next time be sure to write it as it is supposed to be. Like this: COLOMBIA, not COL-UMBIA.

I am very proud of my country, and its name, and I don't want people to change its name.

As a Tech student, I ask you to rectify this error in your next issue.

Sincerely yours,
Guillermo Noguera
Lubbock, Texas
2430 28th St.

(Editor's note: We believe we know how you feel, Guillermo. Our most sincere apologies. In the future we will make an honest effort to see that such a thing doesn't happen again. Our thanks to you for giving us an opportunity to apologize.

Spring Counseling Grants Available

Applications are now being accepted for spring semester work in Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Training program at Tech.

Dr. Robert P. Anderson, director of the program, said that additional traineeships will be available in the spring.

Anderson said that Tech currently has 16 Trainee students in the counselor training program.

The traineeships provide \$1,600 annually for students working on masters degrees in vocational rehabilitation and \$2,400 for doctor of philosophy candidates.

Qualified persons interested in traineeships should contact Anderson at the Tech Testing and Counseling Center, Room 106.

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Speech Slated By Statesman

Austin Wheatley, British Government spokesman for the Southwest region of the United States, will talk on the British viewpoint in world affairs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Tower.

Wheatley, who is a former British Foreign correspondent and London editor, has traveled in Europe, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, the Far East and Canada. He has been in the U. S. for the last five years and is attached to the staff of the British Consulate-General in Houston.

Wheatley was a squadron leader in the Royal Air Force during World War II and was awarded the MBE by King George VI in the Victory Honours List.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Cosmopolitan Club. A dinner for the IRC members and dates will be at 6 p.m.

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

TWO SECONDS can certainly make quite a difference in a football game. In two short seconds Saturday night Baylor's Arthur Beall kicked a 20-yard field goal that was the difference between another Raider loss and at least a tie.

And the irony of it all is that the half should have ended before Reall had a chance for his goal. The play right before it had apparently run out the clock.

BUT probably one of the most timely injuries in Baylor's football history occurred during the play and with Baylor players waiting idly pointing at their wounded man the officials stopped the clock with only two seconds remaining.

Even with all this Baylor should never had been in position for the field goal. Two plays before the injury, with the ball on the Tech 22, quarterback Carroll Overton dropped back to pass and found himself in deep trouble with several Raiders in hot pursuit.

OVERTON RETREATED almost 15 yards and then, just before being hit, tossed a feeble heave that landed about seven yards later at the heels of a Bear lineman—an intelligible receiver.

But officials are strange beasts, mostly human, and no penalty was called. It was like a man robbing a bank with police protection.

MAYBE THE RAIDERS should have gambled and run on fourth down late in the game or tried for a field goal with fourth and goal on the seven but those two seconds on the clock hurt Tech's cause more than anything else all night long.

THE WORK of E. J. Holub, freshman center from Lubbock (not Artesia, New Mexico - copy and proof readers of the Toreador), against West Texas "B" last Thursday night was awesome.

The big center was in on a full 75 per cent of the tackles and opened up holes for quarterback John Bryant that the whole backfield could have run through.

THE GENERAL PLAY of the Picadors was encouraging. Like the Raiders they are a spirited bunch with plenty of pursuit and fight. Their backs run hard and their defense is tough.

In the short time that Tom Hamm and his assistants have had with the Picadors they have done a fine job.

Be sure and be on hand when the freshmen entertain Abilene Christian "B" here Thursday night.

THE MOST important weekend in the Southwest Conference might be upcoming. The surprising Texas Longhorns take on the equally amazing Rice Owls while the undefeated Texas Aggies battle the Baylor Bears.

Texas, Rice and A&M are still undefeated in conference play. The formers were rated in the second division and either one could wind up with all the marbles, while the Bears will make a last stand against the Ags.

Make it Texas and A&M on the basis of home fields.



MILTON VAUGHN IS shown beginning a 42-yard scamper from the Tech 47 to the Baylor 8 midway through the second quarter. Floyd Cole (22) is making a key block on Baylor's Larry Hickman while Bears Bill Anderson (81), Bobby Jack Oliver (76) and Dick Pyburn (69) and Tech's Ed Strickland (64) trail the play. The run gave Tech a first down and goal on the eight but they failed to score.

Photo by Libburn Smith

Rain Halts Play

All intramural touchfootball games were postponed Sunday and Monday and the possibility of playing this afternoon is doubtful with the continuing rain.

Tomorrow's play, weather permitting, pits Phi Gamma Delta against Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi against Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu against Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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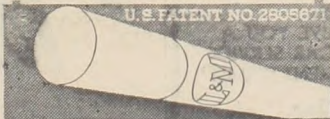
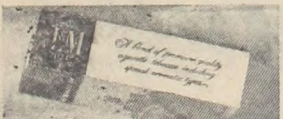
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Minnesota dropped from
to 14th while Oregon
Arkansas, ranked
10th a week ago, drop-
of sight.
winning its 44th con-
e at the expense of
sas, 47-0, returned to
tion it had held all
most of last year, by
ote. The Sooners drew
the ballots of 89 of
erts who voted and
points on the basis
each first, nine for
M, moving up from
nd, received five first
but collected 1,108
strong showing for
third. The Aggies had
stay undefeated,
as Christian 7-0, Iowa,
over previously un-
conscion, leapfrogged
into third place.
Ten teams with points
5-5-4-3-2-1 basic first
and won-lost records
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1.5 5-0 108
4-0 93
3-0 78
2-0 63
1.5 5-0 58
1.5 4-0 43
ate 1-3-1 27
ate 6-1 13
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24 Cadet Officers Named

Twenty-four advanced cadets have been appointed cadet officers of the AFROTC for the remainder of the school year, according to an order issued by Mitchell N. Pipkin, cadet wing commander.

The new officers were selected last spring by the officers then in command and approved by Col. N. D. Wilkerson, professor of air science.

PIPKIN WAS appointed wing commander, with the rank of Colonel.

Cadets appointed to the rank of Lt. Colonel were William K. Mathis, executive officer; Edward J. Foster, operations officer; Jack N. Gilbert, personnel officer; Earnest E. Hinson, materiel officer; Charles V. Hill, inspector and John M. Winslow, adjutant.

New majors in the 820th Wing (Cadet) are George R. Shindler, assistant operations officer; Delbert C. Hess, information services officer and Carlos E. Lerma, assistant inspector.

OFFICERS FOR the 820th Group (Cadet) are Lt. Col. Don W. Smith, commander, and Major Norman K. Blocker, executive officer.

Layton R. Raun was appointed

commander of the 821st Group (Cadet) with the rank of lieutenant colonel and his executive officer is Ronald K. Wetherington, who holds the rank of major.

Cadet officers of the Band squadron are Major Stanley W. Powers, commander and Capt. Dwight R. Pounds the executive officer.

Major Delbert A. Sanders is Sabre Flight commander.

Squadron officers include: Major Wylie E. Berry and Cap-

tain Thomas W. Sorrells commander and executive officer respectively, of the 822nd Squadron.

Harley D. Henry, major, and Hal B. Knight, captain, of the 823rd Squadron.

Commander, Major Leroy H. Hellman and Ralph B. Mabry, captain, of the 834th Squadron.

Major Jimmy J. Stanford, commander, and Capt. James M. Watson, executive officer of the 825th Squadron.

Army ROTC Names Cadet Officers

Richard Price, Amarillo Senior, Thursday was named Cadet Colonel in charge of the Army cadet brigade.

The announcement of the cadet promotions and positions was made by Lt. Col. James Carvey, Army ROTC PMS&T. The cadet unit was reorganized this year to fit into the army's new pentimeter concept. This new organization is expected to replace the Army's old three sided battle organization.

Cadets promoted to Lt. Colonel are Gerald Hill and Carl Lane. Promoted to cadet Major were: Nell Wyatt, Joe

Arthur Montgomery, Sheldon Cunningham, Spears, Derry Hardins, Erhardt Wagoner, Don Bell, William Nicholson, Harold Jones, and Clayton Robinson.

Cadet Captains include: Donald King, Dan Lane, Jerry Solomon, Gary Smith, Marvin Smith, Richard Lowe, Douglas Kingman, James Benfro, Gary Frasier, Jerry Bedingfield, Beale Sorens, Jimmy Knox, John Leigdon, Gary Allen, and Vernon Ramsey.

Carol Newbrough, H. A. McIrwain, Michael Williamson, Charles Noakes, Fred Gloyna, James Perkins, Samuel Cowan, Kottner Voute, Jack Cook, Ben Phillips, Jr., Kenneth Stewart, Robert Lehr, Robert Key, Leland Stone, Leonard King, Duane Miller, John Dennison and Wendell Spence, Billy Combs and Julius Woods were promoted to cadet 1st Lt.

Persons promoted to cadet 2nd Lt. were: Jim Petty, Joe Holder, Billy Joplin, David Jones, Charles Turner, Elmora Scott, Mark Cummings and Winston Mc-

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