

Student Council Opposes Faculty Parking Increase

by WILBUR JARRETT

Traffic and publications controversies sparked the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Council as President David Thompson appointed an investigating committee to study the La Ventana set-up of allocating club pages.

Don Ledwig, council business manager, reported to the group that the College traffic committee voted to allow the staff 70

more parking spaces in the congested Administration parking lot. Formerly the percentage of space allocation in the lot was 60 per cent to the student and 40 per cent to the staff. The new appropriation to the staff would swing the percentage to 62 for the staff and 38 to the students.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, the traffic committee composed of faculty members E. R. Heineman, James

E. Platz, Virginia E. Roberts, Billie Williams and students Wayne Gibbens and Ledwig voted 4-2 to give the staff the additional room. The two students voted against the motion.

Vice President Wick Alexander moved that the council oppose any move that would allow the staff more than 50 per cent of the parking space in the Administration lot. The council passed the motion.

President Thompson appointed

E. Platz, Virginia E. Roberts, Billie Williams and students Wayne Gibbens and Ledwig voted 4-2 to give the staff the additional room. The two students voted against the motion.

Under the present plan, all Greek social organizations will receive two pages in the La Ventana while the space allocation to departmental and independent clubs are uncertain, according to the council.

In other action, Dan Howard told the group that the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. fencing tournament will be conducted at Tech March 21 and 22.

Other items on the agenda were: Jacky McAninch was appointed to head a group to study senior exemptions.

Alexander made a report on the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

Dub Heffington reported on the progress of the student insurance program.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

Firing of Vanguard Hits Snag in Finale

Tech Decision Expected Today

No decision on Texas Tech's tenure policy has been made as yet by the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting this week in Richmond, Va. The report will probably come this morning, at the meeting's general session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) — The test firing of Project Vanguard was postponed tonight.

John P. Hagen, director of the satellite project said it will be known by tomorrow when the test firing may be held.

HAGEN SAID a series of minor technical adjustments has forced postponement.

He said it was necessary to unload the liquid oxygen fuel and to unload and load would require several hours.

THE DEFENSE Department said to unload and then reload the fuel tanks would "push test crews to a fatigue point considered dangerous to the success of the test."

Hagen's announcement came after several hours of delays and setting back the time of the firing.

THE COUNTDOWN which preceded the scheduled firing had started at 5 a.m. EST and "no holds" were asked until about 1 p.m., two hours before the original scheduled shooting time.

Then came one delay after another.

BEFORE THE announcement here the huge gantry used in serving the rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been wheeled away, indicating a firing was imminent.

Teacher Killed

FLOYDADA, Tex., Dec. 4 — An explosion outside the high

Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a.m., in the Student Union workshop room. All seniors are urged to attend this primary meeting.

Tech Union Program Council Brings Shearing Quintett to Techsians Free

In this modern day and age, when everything seems to be skyrocketing higher and higher—higher prices, higher standards of living and even higher moons, it is very unusual when somebody is given anything worth while free of charge.

But, it doesn't matter how odd it may seem, for this is still the case with the George Shearing Show, which will be brought by the Tech Union Program Council to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ORIGINALLY FEES of \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for the general public were planned. Posters were circulated throughout the Lubbock area announcing these ticket rates.

However, a later decision permitted the Program Council to cross out the \$1 charge and insert

school here today killed a chemistry teacher and injured several students.

School authorities said the explosion, which occurred at 2:50 p.m., happened while the chemistry class was experimenting with a rocket which blew up.

KILLED WAS Garland Foster. Two students were reported in critical condition. They were identified as Keith Hellums and Jerry Crawford.

Two more students were less seriously injured. They were identified by Floydada school authorities as Jerry Perry and Newton Davenport.

Tragedy Strikes

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP) — Two trains jammed with home-bound commuters and early Christmas shoppers crashed in thick London fog at the rush hour peak tonight. An express rammed the other as it stood outside St. John's station.

As many as 62 persons were reported dead in a giant pileup of shattered railroad cars and twisted bridge girders.

TWENTY BODIES shrouded in coats and blankets were counted lying beside the wreckage and rescue crews said many others already had been removed. At that time at least a dozen bodies were believed still under the coaches or locked in the bridge girders. The body of one man hung grotesquely from the wreckage.

AT LEAST eight bodies were reported under the twisted bridge girders in mid-evening.

Most casualties were in the steam train's two rear coaches crushed by the collapsing bridge.

Disclosure Blasted

MARLIN, Tex., Dec. 4 — Rep. W. R. Poage D-Tex. today criticized scathingly the advance disclosures that this country was ready to launch its first space satellite.

He referred to what he called "idiotic announcements" by the Eisenhower administration seeking to estimate the exact hour of launching "before we have ever successfully propelled it."

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Vol. 33 Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 5, 1957 No. 32

Varsity Show Still Not Approved

I'M IN FAVOR IF . . .

That was the attitude of the Welfare Committee yesterday afternoon as they postponed making a decision on the Varsity Show another time — the third time.

It has been emphasized to the committee time and again that if a decision wasn't made soon, it would be too late to produce the show. Yet, the committee at each meeting brings up the same points — most of them minor — and hushes them over. Perhaps this shows a desire to kill the Show with delay.

Probably the most argued point is the matter of authority. Incidents in past year's performances have raised this question. Committee members claim that lack of authority by responsible persons is the reason for these incidents — ineligible students and drinking at rehearsals.

They, for some reason(s), seem not to notice suggestions made to remedy the problem of authority. The Tech Union is willing to sponsor the Show. It guarantees to have a responsible person present at all rehearsals. There is a group — the Union Program Council — with authority to suspend the Show at any point on sufficient infraction of rules.

One of the most heard arguments is an incident occurring at last year's production. The night of dress rehearsal, someone — believed to have been out-

side the cast—drank at dress rehearsal. At least, less than half a dozen beer cans were found. Also, a lipstick smear was found on a mirror. Because a complaint was made this has been a much hashed point at committee meetings.

The history of the Varsity Show proves that last year's production was one of the best — if not best — disciplined Shows produced yet. In the past there has been much more drinking than this. And there was not one ineligible student on the cast. Last year's was a perfect production in comparison with previous ones.

It is also argued the script should be by a Tech student. Last year a call was made for home-written scripts. Two were submitted, but neither was workable. The two years before this no scripts were turned in in answer to the call.

It is argued that the Show isn't worth the cost — not only in money but in cost to the student. It can be mentioned that the producer last year made better grades while producing the Show than since he has been at Tech. And the experience can be invaluable.

It is impossible for us to see why the committee is delaying decision if it is not to kill the Show in this method. The committee must decide immediately, or the Show will either be dead or a new method of production be found — fast.

KTTC AIRS 'RUN'

A special remote broadcast of Sneed Hall's Turkey Run will be featured by Tech's radio station KTTC beginning at 12 noon Saturday, Bob Sewell, station manager, has announced.

KTTC will also begin Saturday broadcasting this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The station is located at 655 on the radio dial.

Two Techsians Will Attend SCONA

Mary Jane Turner, Brownwood, and Bobby Brown, Lubbock, have been selected to represent Tech at the third annual Student Conference on National Affairs, Dec. 11-14 at Texas A&M.

These two students will be among 150 student leaders from 66 colleges and universities in the

United States, Canada and Mexico, attending the conference.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS who have accepted SCONA's invitation to speak to the students on the subject of "The United States and World Affairs" include: John Scott, special assistant to the



THE TECH UNION Program Council is sponsoring the George Shearing Quintet's appearance in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night. This organization is made up of eleven standing committees and employs the services of 250 voluntary student workers in the Tech Union pro-

gram. The Council is bringing the famous Shearing to Lubbock without charge to Texas Tech students. It is also giving the general public a limited number of tickets in order to protect the campus fans. (Staff Photo)

the word FREE in its place. Also, as a protective measure for the campus, the Council has made available to the general public only a very limited number of tickets.

THE TECH UNION Program Council is strictly a student organization whose main purpose is to plan and execute programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational and social interests of Tech. The organization, with its eleven standing committees, employs the services of 300 voluntary student workers in the Union program.

Many of Texas Tech's campus leaders have received their basic training under the Union program.

Present Union Program Council members are: Pat Tyson, president; Patti Hill, vice president;

Page 8, SHEARING . . .

CAMPUS

Six Cadet Officers Receive Promotion

A general revision of the Army ROTC cadet corps on November 25, caused the promotion of six cadet officers.

Newly promoted to cadet captain are John C. Dennison as commander of F company and Leland M. Stone commander of E company.

Promoted to cadet first lieutenant were Julian M. Joplin as first platoon leader of D company and Mark W. Cummins as executive officer of F company.

Filling the office of first lieutenant with duty as executive officer of E company is Charles W. Turner. Billy J. Johnson was also promoted to first lieutenant as First Platoon leader B company.

Other position changes occurred throughout the cadet corps, but according to Major John F. Henry were only for the purpose of balancing the strength of the companies.

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Union Events

Thursday—Square dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday—Sock Hop, "Ralph Williams Trio," Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday—Raider Previews, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday—Movie, "So Big," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m. World Traveler Program, Workroom, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—George Shearing, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Toastmasters, Room A, noon.

AWS Schedules Meeting Monday

The A.W.S. Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the three rooms across the hall from the Dean of Women's office.

During this meeting the Council will aid the Dads' Association in the addressing of news-letters to be sent to members of the Tech Dads' Association.

This is a very important meeting, and each council member is asked to be present and bring with her two more people. Each member of the Council should be represented and if a member cannot come, a substitute should be sent in her place.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Mimms

Here we are back at school again grinding away on the old books and cramming for tests. And everyone is looking forward to the Christmas holidays, just two and one-half more weeks away.

In between these two holidays, well appreciated by Tech students, social activities around the Raider Circle again begin to display action. Events this weekend are fewer than those of weeks preceding because of the Delta Tau Delta installation.

Many visitors, Delta Tau alumni and students from other campuses, will be at Tech for the occasion. The events will end with the Installation Ball Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum.

Tomorrow night the Union Friday Night Dance Committee is sponsoring sock hop from 8:30 to 11 in the Union Ballroom. Music will be by the "Ralph Williams Trio."

Pi Kappa Alpha will reveal and present its Dream Girl at its annual dinner dance from 6:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at Lamont's. The Dream Girl will be selected from four girls which have not been announced as yet.

Decorations for the affair will be on a Christmas theme. Lamont's band will render music for the dance.

Corinne Lawton, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was serenaded recently by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. She is pinned to Phi Psi Mitch Mayborn. The night of her serenade, two other Gamma Phi Betas were to be serenaded also but the two fraternities were not able to appear.

If once you do not succeed, try again as the old saying goes. And Sneed Hall will attempt to have its annual Turkey Run at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, weather permitting. The Run was postponed Nov. 23 because of snow covering the campus.

Pi Beta Phi is coming along as fourth in line for its annual pledge presentation. It will be Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Thirty-one pledges will be presented. Music is to be furnished by the Sultans of Swing and the theme of the presentation is a secret.

Sigma Nu would like to announce that its formal dance scheduled for Saturday night has been postponed since it conflicted with the Delta Tau Delta Installation.

Delta Sigma Pi will have its Christmas Dance from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Saturday at Lamont's. Music will be by the Lamont band and favors will be given to the Delta Sigs dates.

A bowling tournament is being sponsored by the Physical Education Department from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Club. All women's campus organization, including Tech's ten social sororities, will participate.

A team of four girls will be entered by each organization. A trophy provided by the Lubbock Bowling Club will be presented to the group with the highest team score. Another trophy, the traveling sportsmanship trophy, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council, will be presented to the team displaying the best sportsmanship.


Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, band fraternity and sorority, respectively will have their annual dinner dance from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Chicken Shack. A Christmas tree and decorations will carry out the Christmas theme. Music will be provided by a local band. The dinner is closed but the dance is open to members of the band not in the fraternity or sorority. "Slavers for Westminster Fellowship" will work Saturday afternoon to supplement the student program money of the Presbyterian student center. Students will gather at the Westminster house at 1 p.m. and work for three hours at provided odd jobs. They will give the pay they receive to the Fellowship. They will have a box supper at 4:30 p.m. with the girls bringing the food and the boys bidding for it. A Sock Hop will follow the supper.

That's all for this week and best wishes to Delta Tau Deltas.


3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The  on the door...

Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The  in the house...

Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old  himself!

Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist

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Jones and National Officer Will Address Epsilon Delta

Tech President, Dr. E. N. Jones and Mr. Francis M. Hughes, national president of Delta Tau Delta will be the principal speakers at the installation banquet honoring the new initiates of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Jones will give an address welcoming Delta Tau Delta to the campus as the tenth member to Tech's fraternity system.

Mr. Hughes will speak as the fraternity representative in welcoming the new initiates into Delta Tau Delta.

Toastmaster for the banquet, which will be held 6 p.m. Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church, will be Mr. John B. Pope, an alumnus of the fraternity.

Deans James G. Allen and James B. Whitehead, Dean and Assistant Dean of Student Life, will give salutations to the local chapter which was formerly Tau Delta, Tau fraternity. The invocation for the banquet will be given by Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian Church.

The charter will be presented to the new chapter by Mr. John Nichols, national alumni secretary and will be accepted by Joe Dale Bryan, former president of Tau Delta Tau and Jerry Martin, president of the local chapter.

Membership certificates will be presented to the individual initiates by Mr. George Fisher, president of the Western division of Delta Tau Delta.

National officers of Delta Tau Delta who will be present for the banquet and other activities are Mr. Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Hugh Shields, executive vice president, of Indianapolis; Mr.

George Fisher of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. John Nichols, secretary of alumni, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mr. Edwin Hughes, III, editor of the national magazine, The Rainbow, also of Indianapolis.

The banquet will be preceded by the registration of the guests Saturday morning and the initiation Saturday afternoon. A dance will follow the banquet Saturday night with a reception honoring the new members to take place Sunday afternoon.

Zeta Taus Present 'I Believe in Santa'

Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, will present "I Believe in Santa," a togs and toys show, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Building.

The purpose of the show is to raise money for the sorority's various charitable activities.

With Old St. Nick acting as narrator, the show is based on a Christmas dreamland theme complete with reindeer, Santa's sleigh, elves and various colored Christmas trees.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. This year the show is stressing toys for Christmas.

Members of the Gamma Tau chapter, dressed as elves, will assist in the program.

Stores participating in the show include Womacks', Marcus, Coes, Seventeen, Dunlaps and Millam's Toyland.

Techsans Sick

Eleven students were listed as ill in the Infirmary as of yesterday afternoon.

They are:

- Mary McLaughlin
- Jay Porter
- Carlo Jo Reil
- Patricia Stanyer
- Gran Carter
- Ronnie Jacques
- Max Chapman
- Betty Ann Calloway
- John Dunlap
- Carlos Tals
- Jong Early

Mile Turkey Run Set for Saturday

Sneed Hall is scheduling its Sixth Annual Turkey Run for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Run originally planned for Saturday, Nov. 23, was postponed due to weather conditions. The campus was covered with snow.

Janie Norris, freshman from Odessa will continue to reign over the race as this year's Turkey Run Queen. She will present the winning entrant with a kiss.

Prizes for the winners of the race also remain the same. First place winner will receive a turkey, a ribbon and a kiss from Miss Norris. Second place winner is to receive a duck and a ribbon, third place will win an egg and a ribbon. Fourth place will be given a ribbon.

This is the first year ribbons have been awarded or a fourth place recognized.

Course of the race will start at Sneed Hall and continue past the new girls' dorm, Drane and Horn Halls. It turns at Horn and goes past Knapp and the Music Building. The runners will continue north past the west side of the Union, cross the Circle and pass in front of the Museum, finishing the race at Sneed.

Officials for the race this year are Dean of Men L. N. Jones, Tech President E. N. Jones, Dean of Student Life, J. G. Allen, Vice President M. L. Pennington and S. S. Forrest Jr., mayor of Lubbock.

Anyone not attending Tech on a track scholarship and not a member of this year's or last year's track team is eligible to compete in the event.

Accounting Club Hears Couch Talk

Al Couch, director of finance for the City of Lubbock, will be the featured speaker for the Tech Accounting Society at their meeting at 8 p.m. today in Room 265 of the Administration Building.

Couch, a 1941 graduate of Tech, will speak on government accounting and show a film on the annual financial report for the City of Lubbock.

Union Committee Plans Music Hour

The Music and Exhibits Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a music listening hour today.

Music may be heard in the Student Union Anniversary Room between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Students and faculty members are invited to listen to the music while they study or relax.

Have plenty of cash for your Christmas shopping

JOIN Christmas Club

Spread more Christmas cheer next year. Have enough extra money to enjoy a wonderful winter holiday, too. You can do both, simply by saving a convenient amount regularly the Christmas Club way. It's easy and it's fun. Join now. We'll welcome you as a member.



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Liberal Education Is Valuable To All Technical Career Men

(Editor's note: The article following concludes this series of articles on liberal education.

everett groseclose

Employees of General Electric were polled to seek out their own opinions of their college education. From the results of the poll some conclusions can be drawn.

First, they found themselves to be lacking in the liberal arts courses. English communication—both written and oral—was reported as being the gravest shortcoming. Non-engineers placed this subject first, while engineers rated it second only to mathematics, which is also a communications tool.

THE LEAST valuable subjects were felt to be history, foreign languages, miscellaneous sciences (biology, botany, geology, etc.) and certain social sciences (principally government and economics).

When asked to name the program of studies most recommended for success in a business career, almost equal emphasis was given to the four major study areas (sciences, social sciences, humanities, and business).

BELL TELEPHONE instigated a system whereby their employees would take specified courses at the University of Pennsylvania. This was the beginning of the Institute of Humanistic Studies.

The men were taken on educational tours, and in general came into contact with the best intellectuals in the world. They went on formally planned trips to art galleries, museums, and historic sights in Washington, New York, and Philadelphia.

ALL OF THE MEN seemed determined to make the most of the experience. Not only did they want to justify the cost of the program to the Bell system, but they seemed to want to make up for what they had missed in their formal education.

From the efforts of the Bell system and General Electric, conclusions can be drawn.

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bennett

The Idealist

Hoopla! Wahoo! Here's fifteen for dear old Eureka U, etc!

There's a lot of talk about school spirit, pulling together and the Brotherhood of college Man about this time every year.

In spite of valiant efforts on the part of many misguided boosters, however, a large part of the student body seems to remain happily unintegrated, or whatever the sociologists call it.

It is sort of similar to Shelley's theory that if everybody would just will to be good, we'd be good. Unfortunately, aside from the drawback that a lot of people don't read Shelley, a lot who do simply choose to remain rotten apples.

In a saner mood, we might do well to peer at this problem: why is Tech failing to live up to the ideal of school spirit?

The point of attack is obvious. Just what is this ideal of school spirit?

Generally speaking, it is the sort of thing we see in musical comedies where everybody hollers and the scrawny third string substitute makes the winning touchdown in the final minute of the final game.

WE'VE OFTEN wondered when the studying takes place in those Hollywood universities. Every where the camera eye turns, the hero (in turtle-neck sweater) is either escorting some shapely co-ed or participating in an amusing initiation joke.

It looks almost as good as a recruiting poster view of the army.

But even Hollywood universities must have some filmy basis in reality. So we can only assume they allude to the goings-on-about ivy league colleges in the east.

HERE ARE SEVERAL difficulties. Tech is not in the east and it is not in the ivy league. Tech does not have a colorful but cumbersome history which extends back to when G.W.F. Hegel was a pup.

Presumably the spirit in the eastern schools grew up without prodding. In fact, it was probably watered by the tears of 19th century Latin instructors who preferred their students to recite Horace rather than shout at football contests.

PERHAPS SCHOOL spirit is one of those things like happiness which must be approached accidentally, while in search of other things. A football fan might yell louder if he simply went to a game and got excited than if he were concentrating on making noise.

Tech cannot be like any other school simply because it isn't. It's own individual type of flavor will grow out of its surroundings.

WE HAVE A LOT of individualists on the campus who had rather sit in their rooms and learn to smoke the pipe or other scholarly preoccupations. However, there are probably enough social animals left to kindle a true, a deep spirit of some sort if left to grow wild.

Tech is situated in a young, ambitious section of the country. In due time, it will produce its share of the nations playboys and pro ballplayers. Who knows, it might even produce a great thinker or two if it is fortunate.



Techsans Talk Back

Horrors!

Editor,

Several weeks ago I submitted a letter to THE TOREADOR complaining about various campus sororities having a sign-in book in the reference room of the library. I felt this complaint legitimate because the sign-in book, put there to force members and pledges to study, was defeating its purpose. It merely turned the library into a community gathering place for gossips who disturbed other students trying to study. The letter was not published.

I WAS TOLD that my letter was too "raunchy" for publication in that I suggested the date hungry sorority sisters seek someplace else for company rather than bother boys trying to study in the library.

The unstated reason for my letter not being published, in my opinion, was the fact that it was critical of established institutions held sacred by certain individuals.

IF I CONSIDER on the stated reason that my letter was too "raunchy," I refer the editor to his editorial of November 26 (Just a Little Ways Now . . .). The following is a list of your vocabulary:

- "Chicken Cop"
- "Damn"
- "God" (as an exclamation)
- "She felt better than ever before"
- "Dammit"
- "Old so-and-so"
- "Go to hell"
- "Old so-and-so"

"Dammit!"
"Damn!"

IT IS MY CONTENTION that the editor's language was not necessary to the otherwise good piece of writing, especially since he was writing about a hypothetical Tech student. I personally feel that "Dammit," "Go to hell," etc. are proper terminology for Caldwell, Spillane and the men's magazines; however I do not believe that a college newspaper that calls its subscribers "raunchy" should show such a lack of educated vocabulary.

AS FOR THE unstated reason for not printing my letter, being critical of established institutions, I believe it my constitutional privilege as a student and a tax payer to be critical of any and all things on this campus, even Union coffee, realizing that other individuals have the right of disagreement with these views.

I suggest, Mr. Editor, that THE TOREADOR also publish letters of a critical nature and not restrict itself to cheerleaders complimenting pep rally attendance and various individuals congratulating each other.

Sincerely,
Carl S. Runyon,
405 College Avenue

Mr. Runyon,
The earlier letter mentioned above was not printed because the way the letter was written, it appeared a personal gripe. There was nothing but haranguing of sororities and nothing of a positive nature. Any constructive criticism in the letter

was covered by the personal attack on the sororities.

We would like to know who said the letter was too "raunchy" — assuming it is meant profane language. It certainly didn't come from the editor's office.

It is certainly imagination that the letter wasn't printed because "it was critical of established institutions held sacred by certain individuals." We feel that our expressed policy has been anything except this, and we know our personal feelings aren't this.

The "established institutions" are evidently fraternities and sororities. We are independent, but we feel fraternities and sororities have their place on campus.

And as for the character of people in these organizations, consider the percentage of campus leaders who belong to them. Investigation will prove these people weren't elected by "block" votes, and they are doing a top-rate job.

IF THE TOREADOR were read regularly, it would be found that several letters have been printed which were "of a critical nature." In fact, all critical letters that have been received, with the exception of the one mentioned, have been printed. We suggest that letter writers try to keep their letters on an objective basis (reference to the letter above included) for print in THE TOREADOR. —ed.

POGO
by WALT KELLY



TOREADOR
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, and advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.

Not all of them but most are accurate. THE COMMUNIST is obviously general education. principle in the side must use language matters. This comes the man who has education.

The specialist of He like the Spanish self revolving around. Since this is the policy, it seems to find themselves in total hypnosis.

MORE AND MORE Americans are practicing called technical view of recent development for engineers manifold. This cry is wasted in every for But the cry for more education goes on.

WILL THE CRY affect the enrollment of courses? Will be plagued with an supply of technical quantity of technical their quality falls?

These questions answered in the future all what will the liberal arts student

Chapter Holiday
Tech students will be in for a holiday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. Restaurant, John J. Haynes, Arlington Tech Extension has extended for all Tech students Arlington to attend annual Christmas night.

The Arlington of 44 Tech Extension students through

US TOREADOR CLASS AD

Meet Th

... Liberal

Not all of them are flawless, but most are accurate.

THE COMMUNICATION of ideas is obviously a function of general education. The important principle in the skillful communication of ideas is that the speaker must use language familiar to his hearers. This comes easier to the man who has chosen a general education.

The specialist finds it very hard. He, like the Sputniks, finds himself revolving around in one orbit. Since this is the age of technology, it seems proper for man to specialize. When they do, they find themselves yielding to technical hypnosis.

MORE AND MORE every day, Americans are yielding to this thing called technical hypnosis. In view of recent developments, the cry for engineers has increased manifold. This cry has been advocated in every form and fashion. But the cry for men with liberal educations goes unheeded.

WILL THE CRY for specialists affect the enrollment in the liberal arts courses? Will we soon be plagued with an overabundant supply of technicians? Will the quantity of technicians rise while their quality falls?

These questions can only be answered in the future. But above all, what will the cry do to the liberal arts student?

Chapter Sets Holiday Meal

Tech students from Arlington will be in for a holiday treat Friday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. in Pete Peoples Restaurant, Arlington.

John J. Haynes, president of the Arlington Tech Ex-Students Chapter, has extended an invitation for all Tech students residing in Arlington to attend the chapter's annual Christmas dinner on that night.

The Arlington chapter is one of 44 Tech Ex-Student chapters scattered throughout the nation.

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Meet The People

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MEET COLLIN DUNNAM, one of the fine young men who works at Hemphill-Wells, Collin is a senior personnel mgt. major at Tech. He works in the mens furnishings at Hemphill-Wells. Stop by to see him.

Campus Interview

Red Schools Tops?

by MERIUM JACKSON

We have heard a great deal lately about advances made by the Soviets in scientific fields. Sputnik has caused much speculation as to how far ahead of us they really are. What is behind all these developments? Are the Russian youth getting a better educational background than our own youth? If so, why and in what lines?

In order to determine opinions and feelings of Tech faculty on this matter, an opinion poll was taken over the campus.

The question asked in the interviews was, "In your opinion, how does the system of education on every level in the United States compare to that in Russia?"

Opinions expressed were varied and yet alike in many instances. Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics, **ROBERT MARSHALL PARKER** states, "I feel that the U. S. has, in general, a better educational system than that of the Russians. However, the specialization which is dominant throughout their entire system may bring great advances in scientific fields." When asked if he felt these scientific advances would affect the balance of world power, Parker replied, with a laugh, "It looks as if it already has."

BERLIE J. FALLON, associate professor of education, who has made an extended study of the matter, gave the following statement:

"There are two main differences that can be noted in the two systems. First, Russian education is more heavily subsidized by the state, and second, the curriculum is rigidly prescribed for Russian children, whereas the curriculum in the U. S. is more flexible and contains more electives."

"With our mass education system, free electives and our system of local support of schools, we have made tremendous progress on all fronts. At present, we must admit that the Russians seem to have relatively greater gains in the last decade in science and technology. This will have a healthy effect on our own educational system in that we have begun a reappraisal of these aspects of our school programs."

"Personally, I think our education system is superior in every way, and I believe we can do more with positive motivation and freedom of choice than anyone else can do by administering education in regimented doses."

In a carefully stated opinion, **DR. LESTER S. LEVY**, associate

professor of economics said the following, "I believe that Russia is turning out just as good, if not better technicians, than we, because a higher premium is placed upon this field. We have been, in the past, very far ahead in the humanist field. However, I think if we keep falling behind as we presently are, we will soon reach the Russian level."

"I think that, while Russia may produce more scientists than we do, the United States still has a very definite advantage." This is the opinion of Assoc. Prof. of English, **KLINE NALL**. He further states, "The Red scientific power may be somewhat increased by this great specialization; however, I think they were neglecting what might be called the 'national conscience.' That is, the individual and his way of life. For, as Emerson said he wished to be 'an aider and encourager of all who live in the spirit.' I think a government should aid and encourage its people to live in the spirit, if it is to be really successful."

MRS. LENORE TUNNELL, English instructor, stated the views of a great many Americans. She said, "From what I have read, it seems that Russia is beginning to pass up the U. S.

in many ways. I would like to believe, as many would, that we are still world leaders in every field."

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Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS

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Greek Cagers to Play in City League

by MITCH MAYBORN
Confusion, uncertainty, and mixups prevailed as the 1957-58 fraternity league basketball season got underway.

THE CONFUSION resulted in all of the fraternities withdrawing from the Intramural Fraternity League. The teams will now play in the City League, under the joint supervision of Bill Nance, director of city athletics and Tech Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan.

It was decided at the start of the season that due to the large number of entries it would be necessary to play two games at one time in the new gymnasium. Under standard Tech intramural rules, there would be four quarters of six minutes duration each. There would be no games played on Sunday. The only spectators allowed would be as many as could stand around the sides of the gym in stocking feet.

TO AVOID CONFUSION, in the two games, whistles of different pitches would be used for the two different games. That was the situation two weeks ago.

After much discussion, it was decided that the basic ruling would be changed. The revision would have but one game played at one time with spectators sitting on the floor. The two dates were Tuesday night and Friday night.

SEVERAL ASPECTS of the rules were still unsatisfactory to the field of participating fraternities. The basketball coaches of the fraternities got together and composed a letter to the Intramural Executive Council requesting changes in these rulings.

The letter requested that the dates of play be changed from Tuesday and Friday of each week, to Tuesday and Sunday. In addition, eight minutes of playing time was desired instead of the six allowed. The nature of the

contests was not only of team against team but of organization against organization in friendly battle so spectators were deemed necessary to the contests.

THE INTER - FRATERNITY Council joined with the basketball coaches and submitted a similar letter to the Intramural Executive Council.

The reply to both the coaches and IFC consisted of a reversal to the original plan of six minute quarters, two games at once, with only spectators around the walls. Attached to the letter was a recommendation that the fraternities withdraw from the intramural league and participate in the City League. Buchanan stated that he would assist them in this matter and would help supervise the contests. Thus the jointly sponsored basketball league came into being.

THE LEAGUE, AS it now stands, plays as a separate division of the City League. Referees

are taken from the Tech Intramural Referees. Games however are played in the junior high schools of Lubbock on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week. The eight minute quarters were allowed.

The arrangement will allow the winner of the fraternity league to

compete for the All-College championship.

ROBERT RODGERS, Coach of the Phi Kappa Psi cagers stated, "The crux of the entire problem was the building of a new gymnasium with no provisions at all for spectators."

Weaver Names 28 Football Lettermen

Twenty-eight Tech football players have been recommended for letters to the athletic council by Coach DeWitt Weaver.

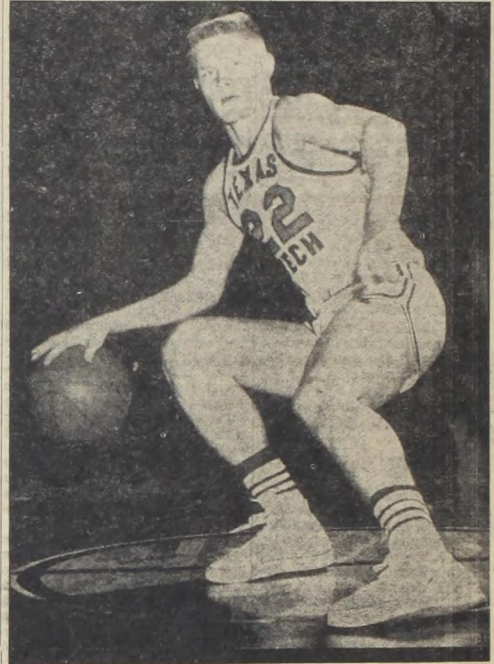
Only five graduating seniors are on that list. They include Captain Charlie Moore and Alternate Captain Pat Hartsfield, guard Tim Stone, Halfback Carlos Lerma and fullback Charlie Dixon.

JUNIORS AWARDED letters are quarterbacks Floyd Dellinger, Jerry Bell and John Riddle; halfbacks Milton Vaughn, Jimmy

Knox and John Roberts; fullbacks Gene Bentley and Floyd Cole; center Jack Henry; guard Roger Nesbitt; tackle Jim Henderson and ends Gerald Seeman and Bobby Stafford.

Sophomores receiving letters include halfbacks Mickie Barron and Ronnie Rice; center Bill Turnbow; guards Homer Rosenbaum and Ed Strickland; tackles Bobby Cline and Jerry Don Stockton and ends Jimmy Allison and Jerry Selfridge.

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GERALD MYERS leads the Tech Cagers in the free throw department. He has four free throws to his credit with a total of 12 points in all categories.

Hill Talley 25 to Lead in Scoring

Pod Hill is the leading Raider scorer following a first game 93-59 victory over Abilene Christian College Monday night.

Hill scored 25 points on all field goals and three free throws. He was also the leading rebounder with 11.

CHARLIE LYNCH is second with 17 points while Gerald Myers is third with 12.

Myers is leading in the free throw department with four. Hill is the leader in field goals.

THE RAIDERS go after their second win of the year here Saturday night when they tangle with Hamline University.

TECH	RAIDER STATS									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TP	PPG	REB	PTS
Myers	7	4	4	4	5	4	12	4	17	12
Lynch	12	8	3	1	3	4	17	4	17	17
Wolfe	8	3	4	3	5	3	9	3	9	9
Hill	18	11	5	3	11	5	25	11	25	25
Wilson	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Echois	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKeehan	2	2	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nonakes	6	2	2	1	6	0	7	0	7	7
Key	7	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Apple	5	3	0	0	1	0	6	0	6	6
Seigman	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wiley	3	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	2	2
Totals	75	39	24	15	48	17	93	48	93	93
Opponents	73	21	24	17	27	18	59	27	59	59

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

Coach Darrell Royal has had a remarkable year to say the least in his first year at Texas. Royal came to the Longhorns following a season when they won but one game and amid cries of dissent among the players, the coaches and the administration.

The first thing he did was hold a meeting with all the players and outline his program with a set of rules.

THE SECOND thing he did was remove two boys from the team for violating those rules.

The third thing was to get down to hard work and try and develop a bunch of green inexperienced down-trodden junior and seniors, into a football team capable of regaining lost prestige at the university.

THE RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

The Longhorns got off to a good start, gained much respect in their loss to Oklahoma and then marched through their conference schedule losing only to SMU and being tied by Baylor.

NOW THEY ARE IN THE SUGAR BOWL!

Their latest shocker was last Thursday when they pushed the highly-regarded Texas Aggies all over Kyle Field.

It was really hard to believe that Texas, could handle A&M in the manner in which they did. And if my ears aren't mistaken I believe that the Longhorns are going to have plenty back next year.

I wonder how many times announcer Mel Allen said, "Well, folks here comes another sophomore into the Texas line-up."

It looks as if next year you can change the name of Royal's eleven from the "Texas Teen-agers" to the "Texas Terrors."

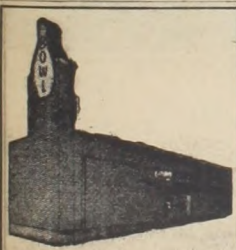
TEXAS TECH'S CAGE debut was successful, but it also pointed to plenty of work to be done before now and Jan. 4 when the Raiders tangle with Rice in their first conference game.

Coach Polk Robison seemed upset about "a hundred little mistakes" but the Raiders still showed good promise. They hit much better from outside than last year and their rebounding ability looks as if it will be improved.

THEY HAVE PLENTY of fire and hustle and it seems as though this is not a last place SWC ball club.

Time will tell.

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Globe Trotters Play Tonight

by GEORGE PHOENIX
Toreador Staff Writer

The world renown wizards of the sphere, the Harlem Globetrotters, make their annual trip to Lubbock tonight, appearing in the Municipal Coliseum. All basketball lovers, comedy lovers and just plain lovers will enjoy the antics and wizardry of the quintet.

TECHSANS CAN SEE the game for the 90 cent student price. The adults will be admitted for \$1.50 general admission with reserved

seat tickets ranging from \$2 to \$2.50.

The Trotters, managed by Abe Saperstein, meet the Washington Generals. The Trotters are firm believers in that old saying, "It's not important whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." And they play it to the hilt. These clowns of the hardwood seldom worry about winning. They thoroughly enjoy themselves with dazzling ball control and crazy antics. However, they usually win in spite of themselves.

BOB HALL IS the number one clown. Hall moved into that position after Reese "Goose" Tatum left the Globe Trotters. He can do every trick that Tatum did plus a few of his own. Hall has been largely responsible for the capacity crowds the Trotters have drawn during their European and United States tours.

Bobby Milton, whose long, long shots have kept crowds gasping.

J. C. GIPSON along with Joe Bourne, a great dribbler and ball

handler, can also be expected to provide excitement for tonight's crowd.

As though the Trotters would not provide enough entertainment, Saperstein has eight vaudeville acts lined up for half time entertainment.

JACQUES CORDON, the Bounding Belgian from Brussels, will juggle while riding his unicycle. Carl Flynn thrills crowds with his balancing acts. Balancing on one finger is his specialty.

All in all it shapes up to be a wild night in the coliseum.



WINNER OF THE Independent football league and runner up in the College championship playoff is the Big Eleven team. They lost their final game 12-0 in the playoffs. Shown are the 13 men on the Big Eleven. (Photo by Don Matticks)

1958 Football

Five games with Southwest Conference schools are on the 10-game 1958 Texas Tech football schedule announced by Coach DeWitt Weaver.

THE SCHEDULE:

- Sept. 20—Texas A&M at Dallas
- Sept. 27—West Texas State at Lubbock
- Oct. 4—Texas at Austin
- Oct. 11—TCU at Fort Worth
- Oct. 18—Baylor at Lubbock
- Nov. 1—Oklahoma State at Lubbock
- Nov. 8—Arizona at Lubbock
- Nov. 15—Tulsa at Tulsa
- Nov. 22—Arkansas at Lubbock
- Nov. 29—Houston at Houston

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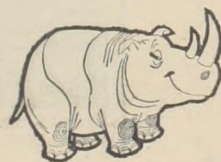
SWC Yard Gainers

Although he failed to reach his goal of 700 yards, TCU's Jimmy Shotner won his school's third-straight Southwest Conference individual rushing championship.

The 185-pound senior bounced for 682 yards on 131 smashes during 1957 play. Second was the hard-running Arkansas fullback, Gerald Nesbitt, who romped for 624 on 145. Third place went to Baylor's Larry Hickman, who hit for 612 on 145 trips.

The Frogs' all-American half-back Jim Swink captured the crowns in 1955 and 1956. In '55, Jim sped for the amazing 1,283 yards on 157 carries and last fall, won with 655 on 157.

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Three Tech Seniors Make Applications For Foreign Study

Three Tech students have made application for foreign study under the Fulbright scholarship program for the 1959-60 school year.

Those making application are Peter Snow, senior from Charleston, West Virginia; Richard Weldon, Waxahachie senior and Odie Faulk, Lubbock senior.

THIS IS THE largest number of applications that has been made so far according to Dr. Cecil E. Johnson, assistant professor of government.

Doctors Merville Larson and David Vigness are doing work under the scholarship program at this time. Dr. Larson is in Denmark, and Dr. Vigness is working in Chile. They are the first professors from Tech to receive Fulbright scholarships.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Johnson there are about 400 of these scholarships awarded annually in the United States, and the competition for them is rather fierce. Any senior or graduate student who is an American citizen is eligible for a scholarship. There are no examinations but a great deal of emphasis is placed on the scholarship record of the applicant.

An early start in the study of

the language of the country to which you hope to go is also recommended. Some countries require the applicant to have completed a certain number of hours in study of the national language. These are countries that normally have their language offered in college. Germany, Italy, France and participating South American countries usually require about 12 hours of their language, Dr. Johnson said. Doctor Johnson also said that while the Fulbright Scholarships have not reached the stature of the Rhodes Scholarships they are fast approaching it.

UNDER THE FULBRIGHT Scholarship transportation is paid by the country involved to and from that country as well as an allowance for room and board, books, fees, tuition and other expenses. This is paid in the currency of the country and at a rate based on local conditions.

Dr. Johnson said that he had never heard anyone complain that the stipend was too small.

An announcement will be made next spring regarding the opening of new competition for the scholarships Dr. Johnson said.

...SCONA

lisher, TIME magazine; General Carlos P. Romulo, special envoy to the President, the Philippine Republic; and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will head a panel discussion on "Nuclear Energy—Peaceful or Military Use?" Other members of the panel will be Eugene M. Zuehl, former assistant secretary of the Air Force and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. Charles L. Dunham, chief, Division of Biology and Medicine, Atomic Energy Commission.

SCONA CENTERS around the idea that better informed young people today will be more responsible citizens tomorrow — and that students who attend SCONA III, because of the interest which is instilled in them during the conference, will go back to their respective campuses and spread their interest to members of their student bodies.

One of the unique features of SCONA is that almost all the expenses of the students attending the conference — travel, food, rooms — are paid by the SCONA committee from donations made by firms and individuals who believe that college students should have an opportunity to further their education and interests through contact with such topics as SCONA presents.

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...AP Highlights

"FOLLOWING our announcement, failure now or delay in launching will lose us even more prestige than we lost with the disclosure of the first Russian Sputnik," the Waco congressman declared in addressing the Marlin Rotary Club.

"Why couldn't we have launched it without previous announcement, so in event of failure the whole world wouldn't have known about our failure? Why couldn't we have waited until it was an accomplished fact?"

Art Conference Set Saturday at Tech

Elementary art teachers from throughout the Panhandle and South Plains will attend the third annual Elementary Art Conference Saturday at Tech.

The conference is sponsored by the applied arts department in the Home Economics School. It will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 300 teachers are expected to attend.

"The aim of the conference is to help develop an understanding of child art and to demonstrate use of everyday materials available to attend teachers," Dr. Bill Lockhart, conference director, said.

Art supervisors and teachers from Amarillo, Abilene, Andrews, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State and Tech will participate.

More than 50 Tech elementary art education students will display art work and demonstrate

Pre-Law Initiates Seventeen Pledges

The Pre-Law Club held its first semi-annual initiation Tuesday night in the 77th District Courtroom, with 17 pledges taking the initiation.

The modified trial procedure was presided over by Judge Jim Shearer. Joe Ben Hudgens served as bailiff.

Acting as attorneys were James Adams, Lee Huddleston, Harry Messinger, Margaret Morgan, Jim Ray, Tommy Reagor and Catherine Slaughter, with frequent assistance from Judge Shearer.

Initiated were: Robert Arthur, William Beckham, Johnny Campbell, Bill Ehlen, Don Emory, Marilyn Guetersloh, Allan Holis, Holt Irby, Bob McGough, T. W. Moss, Jr., Margaret Rankin, Andy Scott, Sandra Shields, Maynard Snell, James Strawn, Bobby Taylor and James Wilson.

Six of the initiates were indicted for contempt and or perjury. Their trials will be held after the forthcoming Pre-Law meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ad 223. Next meeting is set for Dec. 10.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend a meeting at his earliest convenience by Pre-Law president, Lee Huddleston.

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Delta Psi Given Dinner at Lodge

Alumnae of Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave approximately 70 members and pledges a dinner at the chapter's lodge last night. This was the first event to take place in the lodge, which was acquired in September.

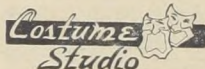
...Shearing

Beth Van Maanen, Secretary; Bob Huff, treasurer; Nancy Carlock, Public Relations Director; Dean Rea, Personnel Director.

CAROLYN PORTER, Tom Shamburger and Jess Melvain, Executive Assistants; Wiek Alexander, Student Association; Jim Thompson, Board of Student Organizations; Betty Byerly, Friday Night Dance; Pat Cassidy, Tuesday Night Dance.

David Jones, Movies and Lectures; Martha Mack, World Travelers; Betty Maloy, Special Events; Janice Newsom, Hospitality; Ted Carthel, Games and Tournaments; Bob Farmer, Western Dance; Judy Speer, Dance Decoration; Gail Peterson, Building Decorations; and Cora Jean McMurtry, Music and Exhibits.

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