



HOWARD HUMPHREY

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 18, 1955 No. 10
AFROTC SWEETHEARTS AND RUNNERS-UP . . .



GATHERING DURING FINAL BALLOTING at the Union are candidates for 1955-56 Tech AFROTC sweethearts. Left to right, front row, are Sandra Shields, Mary Massey, Salene Howard and Pat Rainer. Second row, left to right, are Rogenna Youngbolt, Sabra Wisely and Winona Webb. Winners are Miss Rainer, Miss Shields and Miss Youngbolt.

Air Wing Picks Pat Rainer

Pat Rainer, Sandra Shields, and Rogenna Youngbolt were elected Air ROTC sweethearts Friday during a meeting of the reserve unit.

Wing sweetheart is Pat Rainer, a freshman from Lubbock. Rogenna Youngbolt is the 821st sweetheart and Sandra Shields is sweetheart for the 822nd group, Sandra is a freshman from Waco

and Rogenna, also a freshman, is from Phillips. Runner-up candidates were Mary Massey, a senior from Dallas, Salene Howard, Fort Worth freshman, Sabra Wisely, Denver City freshman, and Winona Webb a freshman from Bledsoe.

The girls are elected by members of the Air ROTC and approved by the commanding officer, Col. William A. Schulgen. They must be carrying 12 hours of class work and have an overall 1-point grade average.

Each sweetheart will march with her respective unit during drills every Thursday. They also will participate in homecoming events and several inspections.

The remaining groups will elect their sweethearts Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m.

SEND-OFF RALLY SET

Lubbock's Santa Fe Station will be the scene at 8 p.m. Friday of an all-campus send-off pep rally. The rally will be the first scheduled event for the out-of-town trip to Houston this weekend.

Rules For Floats Laid Out At First Parade Meeting

Twenty-five Tech organizations have to date entered floats in the Homecoming Parade Saturday, Nov. 5, according to Benny Bedford, parade chairman.

Judges will award prizes to the best all-around, most beautiful, most comical, and most descriptive floats. Floats will not be entered under specific categories, but will be judged according to the four divisions.

A meeting was held last Thursday for representatives of each club planning to enter a float in the parade. These representatives will attend all later meetings called in regard to the vehicles. The next planned meeting is Oct. 27 in the ballroom lounge.

Rules and regulations concerning homecoming floats were sent to every campus organization last week by Virginia Carr, chairman of the homecoming committee.

All floats must be mechanically propelled so that they can keep the proper interval—three car

lengths from float to float. This distance must be maintained throughout the parade.

Telephone and electrical wires on the parade route make a maximum height of 14 and a half feet necessary for the floats, and vehicles should not be so wide that they will cause congestion in the parade route.

If at any time during the parade a float fails to maintain its interval or cannot be propelled under the wires, it will be moved out of the parade route and automatically disqualified.

Any float built by professional float builders will be disqualified. This includes floats that might be brought in from other cities that have been in parades previously.

"We would like to make Homecoming extra special this year and this can be accomplished only through campus clubs' participation. If you are interested in entering a float please contact the parade committee," Bedford added.

Houston Ticket Deadline Reset

Last call for Houston!

Deadline to buy tickets for the official out-of-town football trip is 5 p.m. Thursday, instead of Friday noon as originally scheduled. The announcement was made today by Don Dilley, student council vice president.

About 430 tickets had been sold by noon today. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Council office each afternoon from 2 to 5 or from any member of the Council. They are also being sold in the Union.

Cost of the round-trip is \$16.25. This amount includes a ticket to the game.

The special train will leave Lubbock Friday at 8:30 p.m. and arrive in Houston at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Leaving Houston Sunday at 12:30 a.m. the train is scheduled back in Lubbock at 1:30 p.m.

A receipt, issued at the time of ticket purchase, plus a student ID card will be necessary to receive a train ticket. Tickets and instruction sheets will be picked up at the Santa Fe station.

Saturday morning classes will not meet, it was announced by the Council of Deans, and there will be no compulsory fraternity meetings Friday night, according to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Girls planning to make the trip must have a letter of permission, from their parent or guardian, filed in the office of the Dean of Women before leaving, reminded

Dilley.

The Air Force ROTC's Sabre Flight, the freshman football team, and the Matador Band are taking the special 15-car train.

Tech To Hail Marine Band

The Texas Tech Band, in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club of Houston, will salute the United States Marine Band during halftime activities of Saturday's Tech-University of Houston football game.

The Marine organization has scheduled a Sunday concert to benefit retarded children of Houston.

The Tech band will form a See MARINE, Page Eight

Fish Lovers Not Rushed As Gordon Men Strike

The men of Gordon Hall balked at the Friday night fish supper that was laid out before them last week.

"Ain't nothin' but Yankees eatin' in that chow-hall tonight," cried chow-hall "strike" promoters hanging around the entrance of the Gordon dining room. Men behind the serving line stood idle as the fish began to get cold on the line-backer trays, and no more than two tables were filled during the first few minutes of the chow-hall.

Maurice Sharp, dormitory supervisor, and Bill Geisert, assistant dean of men, appeared on the scene about halfway through the affair and reasoned with the strikers, taking complaints. One

by one, the boys began to drift into the chow-hall and about half the men ate supper after all, according to Sharp.

Sharp described the "strike" as a spontaneous thing that broke out in chow-hall when the men found out that fish was on the menu.

"They had an improper approach, but after all, I think that something good may come of it," said Sharp.

"It was the wrong way to go about making a complaint," explained Bill Geisert, "and nothing was accomplished that couldn't have been accomplished by a more peaceful means."

There had been no previous See STRIKE, Page Eight

Ivy League Superior Says Columbia Grad

Men who go to Ivy League colleges are "naturally superior" to their less fortunate associates in other schools, according to Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) in the November issue of Holiday Magazine.

In one of three articles devoted to the Ivy League schools (Harvard, Yale, Penn, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown, and Cornell), Robinson asserts that the "educational rabbit-warrens known as state universities" and the liberal arts colleges not in the Ivy League would "democratize" the BA degree by bringing it down to the level of a vaccination certificate.

"Ivy colleges cling to the somewhat mystical

notion," he continues, "that a candidate for the 800-year-old degree of Baccalaureus in Artibus shall be, among other things, a person of marked intellectual promise."

Robinson states emphatically that he expects to receive some mean letters as a result of the article from "the loyal sons of Turpentine Tech and Moline Subnormal." He even prints, in advance, an excerpt from these letters, as follows: "Your article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud while driving my Cadillac to the bank."

Is Federal Aid Coming . . .

Will the Federal Government get into the "Education Business," too?

We who are interested in education have an obligation to study and understand this problem of Federal aid in higher learning. It may affect some of us while we are still in college. Its effects will certainly be felt by our children.

Over half of the United State's 800 colleges reported that they were operating at a loss in April of this year. The country's 80 medical schools alone reported an annual deficit of \$10 million.

Numerous attempts to get into college financing are being made by the Federal Government. The Truman administration repeatedly sponsored bills to set up Federal scholarships.

More direct tries are being made with increasing frequency. One such was Alabama's Representative Elliot's bill presented to Congress in March proposing to appropriate money to colleges beginning at \$32 million the first year and rising to \$128 million the fourth.

Federal subsidization of education would carry with it Federal control. Anytime the government gives money to an institution, it has the responsibility to exact some control over it.

The Government's needs are limited almost entirely to specialists trained in certain fields. If emphasis were taken away from training students for the real backbone of the country — business and professions, and fitted to perform certain functions required by various government agencies, it would seriously injure our educational system.

A college education is a precious thing. A defense against control of any one person or institution is necessary to maintain and raise the high democratic standards of our present system.

—Bob Rooker

Date Lists Given Thumbs Down . . .

Date lists will not be run this year in the Toreador. Results of a questionnaire placed in the Oct. 7 issue show a two and six-tenths to one percentage of Techsians against the lists.

Personally, we are glad. In the first place, we feel that long lists of names make interesting reading only to the people whose names happen to be in the list, and perhaps a few close friends.

While it is true that names make news, we question the relative value of this particular type of reporting in comparison with accounts of club activities, features, and tips on fashion, beauty and decorating.

And it is this type of story with which we plan to replace the long, tedious lists.

Many names will be found on Toreador society pages in future issues, but it is our intention that they will be there because their owner has done something newsworthy and not merely attended a dance—an activity which to many has become as routine as a Saturday bath in the Ozarks.

—Alton Slagle



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bisher



PLEASE pass the rolls!

Knowledge Pays Off . . .

Frequently, doubts are expressed about whether a college education pays in dollars and cents. The fact that so many of business and industrial leaders are not college graduates, while many of college-trained people work for small incomes, is cited as proof that college education does not pay.

While one may not judge the value of a college education solely in terms of money, since it has many intangible values, it is interesting to learn that college training does pay off in cold cash.

Two officials of the U. S. Census Bureau, Paul G. Glick and Herman P. Miller, told a meeting of the American Sociological Society recently that a college education is worth approximately \$91,000. They said that over a lifetime, the average college graduate could expect to earn about \$100,000 more income than the average high school graduate. Deducting the estimated \$9,000 cost of attending college four years, the college graduate would be \$91,000 better off than the person who did not attend college.

Of course, this is a generalization. It does not always hold true, but it does show that college training has a distinct monetary value.

The true value of a college education — the enrichment of life which comes from it — can't be measured in dollars and cents. It is true that many who were unable to attend college have obtained the equivalent in learning by private study and these deserve as much credit as those who were fortunate enough to follow the conventional route. But in either case, the person with a trained intellect leads a fuller life than one who has made little effort to develop his mentality.

—Reprint from The Avalanche Journal

Letters to The Toreador . . .

Dear Editor,

As room-mates, female students of Tech, and staunch supporters of the institution of dating, we would not like to see dating lists marring the beauty of the campus tabloid.

At the start such a practice might be novel, but as time went on it could soon become nothing but dull repetition. Moreover, such lists could only give an account of a small segment of the thousands of possible boy-girl combinations.

Such lists, if accurate, would occupy a tremendous amount of space that could be used for news articles, interesting features and other constructive data, and if not complete, they would appeal to only a few.

We feel that very few girls at Tech desire a public calendar of their social life that could be referred to at will. And, perhaps, many of the fellows feel this also.

Let us remind all brave souls who wish to publicize their private lives of the bulletin boards available in every building on campus.

Virginia A. Peacock
 Donna Whitten
 Drane Hall.

College Grapevines . . .

Ear Splitting Yells To Rock Texas U

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Two enterprising students at the University of Texas have formulated a plan that, if successful, will make UT's cheering section the loudest in the country.

Harley Clark, head cheerleader, and Speed Carroll, rally committee chairman, want to furnish every student with his own private megaphone, and they are just about to close a deal that would do just that — free of charge.

This summer they were in New York, and made a tour of the Madison Avenue advertising agencies to plug their idea. In brief, a company would furnish the miniature megaphones, which would be emblazoned with an ad and the school colors.

Carroll says a mere whisper projected by one of the megaphones becomes a "Bevoish" roar. At present a national company has agreed to a tentative plan that would give UT 10,000 megaphones. National ad men say this would be an advertising "first" and will be watching the experiment with interest. If the Austin test proves successful, the plan would be initiated on a nationwide scale next year.

With Homecoming fast approaching, the colleges of the nation are busily making preparations for the event. Southern Illinois University has chosen a theme entitled "Sands of Time."

A school bonfire, "Hot Time"; a homecoming play, "Curtain Time"; and the Queen's coronation, "Till the End of Time," will highlight the celebration.

Texas Christian University has named "Movie Titles" their theme.

We quote the following from North Texas State College's "The Campus Chat":

There was a musical shindig in Washington, D.C., at the British embassy and one of her majesty's subjects brought along his eight-year-old son who had been living in Washington since he was five.

At the wind-up, the orchestra played the traditional "God Save the Queen," and the youngster joined in the singing. Only difference was that he sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in a clear, penetrating soprano.

When it was over, one of the guests remarked in a crisp British accent, "My word! The lad's been brain washed."

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU, has been quoted as saying that he is "greatly encouraged" over the possibility of Texas Tech becoming a member of the Southwest Conference as a result of a meeting held recently in Fort Worth.

"The Battalion," official publication of Texas A&M, reports that Dr. Sadler called the meeting of college representatives with the specific topic of conference expansion to take in Texas Tech. He said that, contrary to newspaper reports, he found general sentiment was that the Red Raiders of Texas Tech should be invited.

Dr. Sadler stated that the sentiment of the meeting probably would be expressed at the winter session of the Southwest Conference faculty committee in Dallas in December.

Now we've heard everything "The Hullabaloo", Tulane University, carries a feature story this week explaining that a student Bill Banta, has broken his jaw for the second time. Banta, who reportedly dislocated and broke his jaw bone three years ago, is on again on a milkshake diet. But you haven't heard anything yet. How did Banta accomplish this repeat performance? The ever-singing baritone, a senior music major, dislocated his jaw during glee club practice reaching for high note.

Tuesday, Oct

Deadline Reserv

No club applic or pages in th will be ecce Business Man announced. Each club this to a maximum of their sweethe members include A policy has be using individual p mental, intercep sional and honor However, Grant special arrangem picture could be has less than 30 As in past year nities and soro individual pictur Studio, 2222 Broa deadlines will be



ADVENTU

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But I digress. F to the study of sciences. (Sociol ing is the jack) classifications: 1 these technic economies.

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And so it went geening around t pace—until today sions, and econ

The makers of P economists, but it moad gentle smok Philip Morris, of

Deadline Nears For Club Reservations In Ventana

No club application for a page or pages in the 1956 La Ventana will be accepted after Nov. 15, Business Manager Dane Grant has announced.

Each club this year will be held to a maximum of two pages, with their sweetheart, beauty and members included, he added. A policy has been established of using individual pictures of departmental, interdepartmental, divisional and honorary organizations. However, Grant indicated that special arrangements for a group picture could be made if the club has less than 30 members.

As in past years, social fraternities and sororities will use individual pictures made by Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway. Individual deadlines will be set up when

arrangements are made with Grant by a club representative.

"If all this is not taken care of by Nov. 15, the particular club page not in will be discarded," said the business manager.

Deadlines for class pictures were also stressed by Grant.

Thursday, Nov. 1, has been set up as the final day for freshmen, while Sophomores and Juniors have until Nov. 10. The senior deadline has already passed.

Class pictures are being made every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Koen's.

"Please meet your deadlines," stressed Grant. "We are striving to have the best annual this year that Tech has ever had, and only with your cooperation can this be attained."



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

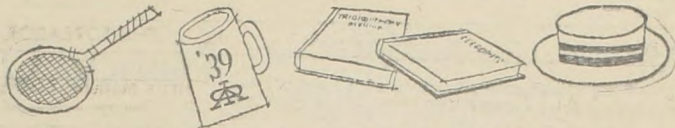
For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses.



And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redder the faces of state universities' "professorings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

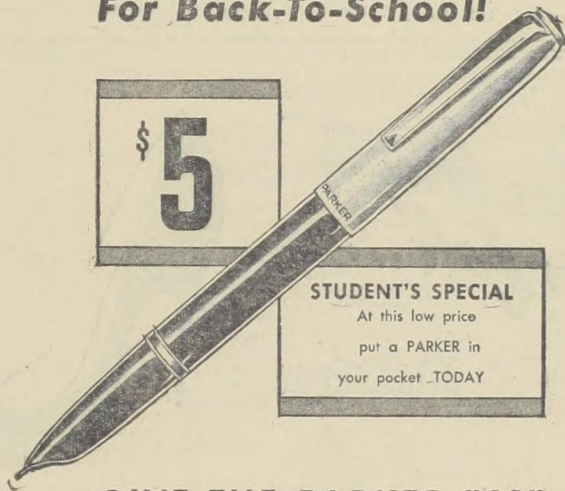
You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

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Twilight Music Hour Spotlights Choirs

The First Baptist Church Choir, under the direction of Rex Webster, will be presented on the next program of the "Twilight Music Hour" series Nov. 6.

On the first and third Sundays of each month, the Tech Museum sponsors this hour, which is open to the public free of charge in the Museum auditorium. One program a month is designated "Spotlight on a Choir." The First Methodist Church Choir was the

first group to be heard this year. "Broadway Melodies" was featured at the Hour last Sunday. Soloists heard on the program were Norma Raine, Sam Baker, Jeanne George and William R. Geisert, with accompaniments by Mrs. Lucille Atcheson.

Numbers were by such American composers as Cole Porter, Rogers and Hammerstein, George Gershwin, Oscar Strauss, Sigmund Romberg and Irving Berlin.

Nancy Unger Is 'Miss Pledge'

Nancy Unger, Tech freshman from Fort Worth, was elected "Miss Pledge of 1955" last Friday night by Kappa Sigma rushees.

Miss Unger, who is pledging Tri-Delta sorority, attended Paschall High School where she was an ROTC Sweetheart, junior class favorite, senior class secretary, and a member of the National Honor Society.

She was presented with a dozen red roses and a banner reading "Miss Pledge of 1955," and will be given a full page picture in *La Ventana*, according to Tom Nash, Kappa Sig rush chairman. Mary Catherine Birklebach, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was named runner-up.

Also competing for the title of Miss Pledge were Carma Jean Williamson, Tri Delta; Billie Jo Moreman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Massey and Kay Adkins.

Bids Due Friday

Men interested in pledging a social fraternity this fall are required to sign the preferential bids between 4:45 and 6:15 p.m. Friday in the Aggie Auditorium, according to Ted Trippe, Inter-Fraternity Council member.

The IFC has ruled that those men who are going to the Houston-Texas Tech game will not be required to attend the pledge initiation normally held on the night after the signing of the bids.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Hampton and Jackie Hill, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Brooks and Ann Humphres, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Andrews and Kempy Falls, Delta Gamma.

Sue Dickson and Betty Mantooth, Sigma Kappa; Judy Cox and Joyce Howard, Alpha Chi Omega; and June Carolyn Davis and Clyde Smith, Alpha Phi.

Hostesses for the rush party were Ardhith Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Carr, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Fowler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donnell Phillips, Tri-Delta; Joanne Barney, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mickey Lou Owens, Delta Gamma; Carolyn George, Sigma Kappa; Mary Sue Lewis, Alpha Chi Omega; and Jessica Baggett, Alpha Phi.



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Sneezing And Wheezing? You've Got Acute Coriza

By GLORIA WALLER

If you're suffering from sudden sneezing attacks, incessant sniffing, and a loud cough, you probably don't need anyone to tell you—you have acute coriza (cold to the non-medical student).

Don't feel that you are an exception. You're only one of many on the Tech campus and throughout the Hub City who have the same distinction.

Lubbock doctors agree that there are about one hundred theories to which they can attribute causes of your common cold.

Although some are caused by a virus infection, or an allergy to

certain conditions, chances are that your cold is the result of abnormal climatic conditions — sitting in the rain watching football games, walking from a warm classroom through the cold air into another warm room, not wearing the proper type of clothing, or being around someone who gave you the little jewel of a germ.

Regardless of the cause you probably want to know how to get it to leave. Resting, drinking plenty of liquids, taking aspirins, using nosedrops, and staying inside, especially at night, are usually the best cures. If you wait too long before you decide it's time to get well, head for the infirmary.

There are a number of things you can do to prevent future attacks. One good way is to refuse to breathe when you're around people.

Or, if you prefer, you can wear an oxygen-purifier mask to be sure you get nothing but the best air. Doctors, however, have better ideas. They suggest that you build yourself up by eating the proper body-building foods and getting plenty of rest all year long.

You're now over your cold and will probably not have any more in the future. By the way, if you're still holding your breath to prevent getting germs, maybe you should change to the oxygen mask.

Pig Roast To Honor Aggies

Aggie judging teams and scholarship winners will be honored Nov. 15 at the 28th Annual Aggie Club pig roast.

Committees for the roast were appointed by Club President Jimmy Smith at a meeting last Tuesday.

Color slides of scenes in the Tennessee Appalachian Mountains were shown at the meeting by E. R. Jarman, dairy industry instructor.

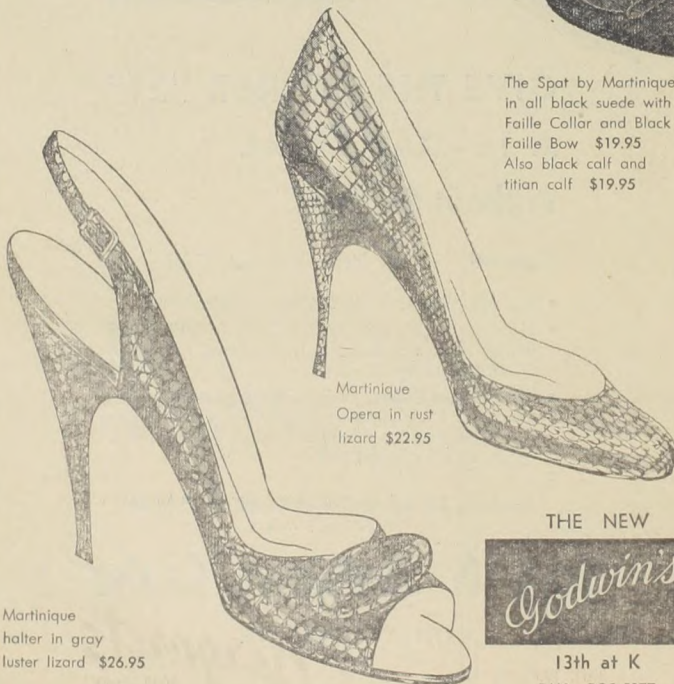
Brownies were served to about 150 club members following the meeting.

Shoe beauty for fall...

... by **Martinique**



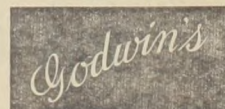
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Also black calf and titian calf \$19.95



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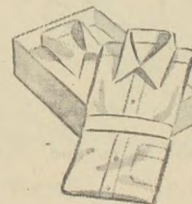
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CLUB OF THE WEEK

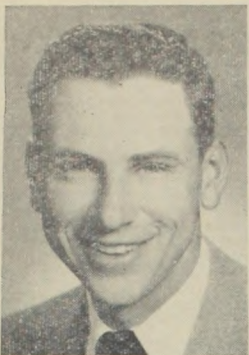
Alpha Zeta Chapter Names Six Pledges

Six agriculture majors will today begin a week of pledge training for Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary fraternity. Wallis Champion, Wayne Swink, Henry Urban, Wayland Mullins, Don Brothers and Donnie Ray will be formally initiated into the fraternity on October 25, in ceremonies to be held in the Agriculture Building.

The national fraternity was founded in 1904 by Charles W. Burkett and John Ferguson Cunningham. The Texas Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta was founded at Tech in April of 1911. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and character. Only those agrigies with grade point average of 2.00 or better are considered for membership.

The promotion of the profession of agriculture and the fostering of high standards of scholarship, character, leadership and a spirit of fellowship among all its members are the principle objectives of the organization.

Officers for 1955 are Jerry Cook, chancellor; Ellis Huddleston, censor; Ray Joe Riley, scribe;



JERRY COOK, Chancellor

Bobby McGehee, treasurer, and Henry Zorns, chronicler.

Faculty sponsor for the organization is Ray Jarman, and advisors are Dr. Wayland Bennett and Marc Gosdin.

Projects of Alpha Zeta have included alphabetizing the student directory and establishing an honor roll plaque in the Agriculture Building.

Also, each year Alpha Zeta names the outstanding freshman agricultural student for the preceding year.

Freshman Council Votes For Float

The Freshman class will have a float in the Homecoming parade, it was announced today by class president Jim McLaughlin.

The Freshman Council, organized last year, selected its regular meeting time for this year. It will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of the Administration Building. McLaughlin has extended an invitation to all interested freshmen to attend these meetings.

Also, a suggestion to set aside for freshmen a portion of the stands at the varsity football games was made. Further action will be delayed until a later meeting.

The Freshman Council consists of 33 members and the three class officers. The Council is a nucleus for the planning of class activities.

Campus Meetings

The Future Teachers of America will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 11 of the Library.

Sara Nix will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Le Cercle Francais tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The talk will be illustrated with slides taken in Europe this summer.

Refreshments will be served following election of a homecoming queen candidate.

Anyone interested in going is invited to attend, said Ronald Wetherington, president.

Hollywood wife—A girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- Hospitality Time — 8-4:30 p.m., Ballroom Lounge
- Bridge Instruction — 7 p.m., Room A
- Record Dance — 7 p.m., "The Hole"
- Alpha Tau Omega Rush Party — 6:30-8:30 p.m., Rec. Hall
- World Travelers Meeting — 7 p.m., Union Workshop

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

- Toastmaster Time — Noon, Room A
- Sigma Nu Rush Party — 6:30-8:30 p.m., Rec. Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

- Music Listening Hours — 1-3 p.m., Ballroom Lounge
- Quester Meeting — 6:15 p.m., Room A
- Phi Gamma Delta Rush Week Party — 6:30-8:30 p.m., Rec. Ballroom
- Square Dance — 7 p.m., Rec. Hall
- Mu Phi Epsilon Initiation — 7 p.m.
- Sigma Nu Mixer — 6-8:30 p.m., Little Party Playhouse
- West Texas Museum Association Meeting — 7 p.m., Museum Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

- Phi Gamma Delta Mixer—7:30 p.m., Clapp Party House

Musicians Schedule 'Autumn Fantasy'

Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium will be the scene of a musical extravaganza, "Autumn Fantasy," November 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The program is a presentation of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternities of the Tech music department. Selections will be performed by Tech students and local high school students.

The extravaganza will combine a 40-voice mixed chorus, modern dances, two eight-piano numbers, a large ballet, progressive jazz combos, and a one-man exhibition of pictures.

Proceeds will be used in providing Tech music scholarships.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from Don Armstrong and James Carthel, both music majors.

HISTORICAL DRAMA

TO BE PRESENTED

"Local History Dramatized," a program written and produced by Robert Nail of Albany, Texas, will be presented at the annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association here Thursday.

Selected members of the cast of the Ft. Griffin Fandangle, an annual Albany production, will arrive in Lubbock Thursday to act in the program. Dale Boyett, a Tech freshman from Albany, will also be in the cast.

The Ft. Griffin Fandangle is a pageant presented every summer in Albany by all residents of the town, both young and old, Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, explained. Last summer was the eleventh year for the production, which Nail originated and produces. He is assisted by Miss Alice Reynolds, who writes and plays all of the music for the show.

Western costumes will be worn all day by Museum Association members, and a chuck wagon supper will be served Thursday night on the Museum lawn.

All Tech students who belong to the Association are urged to make reservations for the supper by noon tomorrow, Dr. Holden added.

Students Ousted In Red Berlin Schools

Berlin—(ACP)—Two students from the East Berlin University Science faculty and four students from the faculty of Economics at the University of Halle were expelled recently because of "undesirable relations with the west." One was caught during a visit to a west Berlin library, while the Halle students were accused of having correspondence with a friend who fled to the West.

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Intramurals In 2nd Week

By JIM BOB REYNOLDS

Intramural touch football entered the second week of play Sunday when four games were played in the fraternity league. Phi Psi and Phi Gam share the lead with two wins each.

Four teams have one win and one loss. They include SAE, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, and Phi Delt. PiKA and ATO have yet to gain a victory, although they have lost one. Sigma Chi has a pair of defeats.

Phi Psi marked up another win with a 26-0 triumph over Sigma Chi, while Phi Gam edged SAE

1-0 for their second win. In other Sunday games Kappa Sig beat ATO 19-6 and Phi Delt nudged Sigma Nu 9-0.

The next fraternity league games will be played Tuesday, Oct. 25, when three battles will take place. Sigma Chi takes on PiKA on field one, while SAE and ATO tangle on field two, and on field three Phi Delt and Phi Psi meet. The games are at 5 p.m.

Tuesday in the dormitory league, Gordon and Sneed meet on field two and Doak takes on West at field one. Sneed and West each have a win. Gordon has a loss but Doak was idle last week.



THE 1955 FRESHMAN PICADORS drew praise from Coach Aubrey Phillips after winning their second game of the season Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Phillips Praises Picadors

By JAMES HAMM

Coach Red Phillips' freshmen team defeated Ardmore Air Force Base 28-7 Saturday night. The Picadors wrapped the game up in the first

quarter, scoring three touchdowns. The first score resulted from a six-yard pass from John Riddle to Neal Wilcox, climaxing a 61-yard drive.

Bob McCune's recovery of an airman fumble on the 26-yard line set up the second score. On third down halfback Calvin Lee hit right tackle for 31 yards and the score.

After an Ardmore punt, Hubert Schultz sparked the frosh on a 75-yard attack with Schultz going over from the six.

In the third quarter the airman hit the scoring column with a 67-yard scoring journey. Landry scored and Lloyd Corder, converted.

The final Picador score came in the fourth quarter. McCune paced the 67-yard drive with Lee going around right end for the last seven yards. Vaughn converted for the last of his four extra points.

The game was rough, even rowdy in places. Floyd Hood and Reese Washington of Tech, and Kenneth Foster of Ardmore left the game because of ungentlemanly conduct.

This game was a prime example of the power of all three frosh lines. The frosh linemen opened holes that a van could drive through. As Coach Phillips put it, "This year's freshmen line is certainly one of the best that Tech has ever had." Savage blocking by Phil Williams was one of the main reasons for Frosh wins over Tyler Junior College and Ardmore Air Base.

Riddle may be the answer of one of Tech's future problems: a good quarterback. Riddle not only directs the freshman attack, but also is a running and passing threat.

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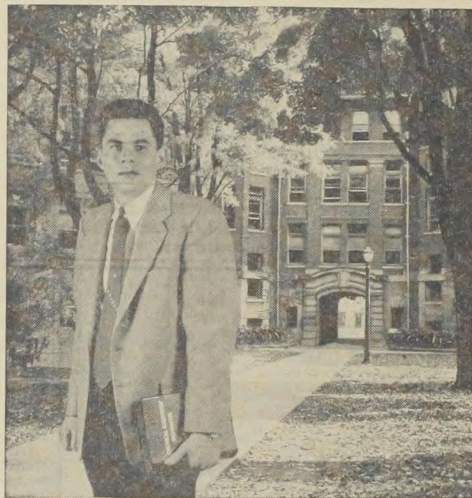
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Charlie Stickels asks:

Does Du Pont hire graduates who are draft eligible?



CHARLES A. STICKELS is currently working toward his B.S.E. degrees in chemical and metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan. Mr. Stickels is past Editor-in-Chief of the *Michigan Technic*, vice-president of his student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and a member of several honorary engineering fraternities. His editorial work has made him especially aware of contemporary employment questions facing engineering graduates.

John Oliver answers:

The answer to that is definitely "Yes!", Charlie. We've employed quite a number of college graduates with definite military commitments, sometimes knowing that they could work only a few weeks before reporting for active duty.

The reason is that Du Pont is primarily interested in men on a "long range" basis. The fact that they're temporarily unavailable—for a good reason like military service—isn't any bar to being considered for employment. After working only one day, an employee is guaranteed full re-employment rights—that's the law. But if a man works for Du Pont at least a full year before joining the service, he gets a bonus of two months' salary. If he's entitled to a vacation but doesn't have time to take it before leaving, Du Pont gives him equivalent pay instead.

Even if present employment is impossible, Charlie, we definitely recommend your talking with Du Pont's representatives—and those of other companies, too. The very least you'll gain will be valuable background and some contacts which may be of real benefit to you when you leave military service.



JOHN OLIVER, also a University of Michigan man, received his B.S. in Mech. Eng. in 1938. Right after graduation, he began working for Du Pont in the Engineering Section of its Belle, W. Va., plant. Following this came an assignment as Departmental Engineer in the Wilmington offices, and today John Oliver is again at Belle—this time as Assistant Plant Manager.

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Techsans Prep For Houston Cougars

Some of their wounds healed by an open date, Texas Tech's Red Raiders meet the University of Houston in Houston Saturday night. Biggest boost may be the re-appearance of all-conference fullback James Sides of Lubbock. Sides has been out since the opening victory over the University of Texas with a cracked wrist. If the cast can be removed, he'll be back in the lineup.

Tech's other co-captain, guard Arlen Wesley of Littlefield, is still on the doubtful list due to a knee injury. Wesley recovered from the lacerated leg suffered in the Texas game but hurt his knee against Texas Western.

University of Houston, re-building well under Coach Billy Meeks, now has a record of three wins and a loss, as compared with Tech's 2-1-1 mark. Houston swamped Montana 54-12, lost to Texas A&M 21-3, defeated Detroit 7-0 and Oklahoma A&M 21-13.

Following their opening 20-14 win over University of Texas, the Red Raiders have lost to Texas Christian 32-0, beaten Oklahoma A&M 24-6, and have been tied by Texas Western 27-27.

It will be Tech's last game on the road before returning to Jones Stadium for a game with West Texas State, Oct. 29, that may decide the Border Conference title.

Badminton Teams Enter Intramurals

Badminton double teams may enter intramurals from Oct. 17-22. Play will then begin on Monday, Oct. 24. Persons wishing to enter may do so at the Tech gym.

Thirty-two boys have entered the tennis singles competition according to Intramural Sports Director George Philbrick. Play begins today.

Gossip—Letting the chat out of the bag.

James Sides To Play Against Houston U

Texas Tech may have co-captain Jim Sides, all-conference fullback from Lubbock, in its lineup this Saturday against University of Houston.

Sides, who cracked a wrist in the Red Raiders' opening victory over the Texas Longhorns, ran through dummy scrimmage last week while wearing a cast. This cast will be removed this week.

Due to Sides' layoff, the No. 1 fullback slot in the game at Houston will be filled by Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Only one Tech co-captain will be on the field, however, because guard Arlen Wesley of Littlefield is due to be out with an injured knee. Finally recovered from a cleat wound that kept him out of Tech's games with Texas Christian and Oklahoma A&M, Wesley suffered a disabling knee injury in the Texas Western contest.

Tackle Jerry Walker of Pampa, a Red Raider mainstay for three previous seasons, remains sidelined with a dislocated knee.

Rangerettes To Be At COP Grid Game

The Kilgore Rangerettes and band will appear at the Texas Tech-College of the Pacific football game here Nov. 19, DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech athletic director and head coach, announced today.

At this game Tech assistant Beattie Feathers will be formally inducted into Football's Hall of

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Hardin-Simmons	1	0	0	39	0
Texas Western	1	0	1	56	27
West Texas	1	0	1	52	26
Texas Tech	0	0	1	27	27
Arizona	0	1	1	20	49
New Mexico A&M	0	2	0	6	71
Arizona State	0	0	0	0	0

Fame. Feathers won the honor for his All-American play at the University of Tennessee in the early 30's.

Frequent participants in half-time pageantry at the Cotton Bowl, the Rangerettes have four times appeared at the Chicago-Tribune-College All-Star game.

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WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE UNION . . .

Johnny Reitz Dance Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

By JOAN ABEL

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow for the Johnny Reitz Dance, Pat Tyson, chairman of the Friday-Night Dance Committee, has announced.

Reitz comes to Lubbock from a previous engagement at the University of Washington where 4,000 students packed an auditorium made to accommodate 2000. Signs of Johnny's trumpet are being placed over the campus to publicize the event.

Tonight the Union offers three programs of varying interests — World Traveler, Beginning Bridge instruction, and a record dance in "The Hole." All begin at 7 p.m.

Mrs. C. N. Hallmark, who took a musical tour of Europe this summer, will be guest speaker for the World Travelers program in the Union Workshop. No admission is charged for the meeting. Coffee will be served after the program.

Toastmaster Time will be held tomorrow at noon. This is a regular Wednesday feature. Reservations for the meal, which is served in Room A, must be made by 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the newsstand, according to Wendell Roberts, chairman of the lectures and debates committee.

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov will be music

features on the Afternoon Listening Hour Thursday in the Ballroom Lounge. Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata", as played by pianist Nicolas Medtner, will be heard also.

Dean Ray, a winner in the National Square Dancing Competition in 1948, will be a guest caller Thursday night in the Rec Hall. The Square Dance Committee has organized a Caller's Club so that more callers can be used at the weekly square dance.

There will be no dance Friday night because students will be leaving for Houston at that time. All students who do not make the out-of-town trip to Houston are invited to attend a Football Listening Party at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building, said Virginia Carr, chairman of the hospitality committee. A record dance will be held immediately following the broadcast.

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Marine . . .

(Continued From Page One)

large slide trombone and play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a march made famous by the Marine musicians.

Following this, the band will form the letters "UH," a salute to the host school, and will play the Houston alma mater.

The final formation for the half-time show will be a script "Tech," a maneuver developed by Band Director D. O. Wiley.

Activities will begin for band members with a parade Saturday morning from the depot to the Rice Hotel, followed by a pep rally at the Hotel.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will handle concessions on the trip to Houston — Tech's official out-of-town football trip for the year. A stand for coffee, cokes, apples, candy, cigarettes, brownies and donuts will be set up in the baggage car immediately behind the engine of the Tech special train. Breakfast food will also be on hand at the request of the Student Council.

Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will provide sandwiches for sale.

The band is one of two chosen to play for the American Bandmaster's Association, meeting in Santa Fe, N.M., next March. The association has contributed greatly to the standardization of band arrangements, said Prof. Wiley, ABA member.

Strike . . .

(Continued From Page One)

complaints about chow-hall programs in any of the men's dorms.

Geisert commended the boys on the orderly fashion with which they carried out the "strike," but still insisted that the proper way, and perhaps the most effective way, to bring about changes in the food program would be to organize a complaint committee.

"As long as something like this had to happen, I'm glad it happened like it did," said Geisert. "There have been no repercussions from the 'strike' and the complaints of the boys are being considered."

There was a considerable waste involved in the strike, according to the Office of Food Service. The fish that weren't eaten had to be thrown away.

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