

# Editor Views School Year As Mixture Of Good, Bad

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Editor

With this issue, the 1962-63 DAILY TOREADOR drops the curtain on its first year of full-scale operations. We have had an opportunity to see the events as they develop more than any of our predecessors.

FROM THE results of these day-by-day happenings, we feel we are not alone in saying it has been a good year. It has been the type of atmosphere that makes us glad we are connected with Tech.

For over the past year, Texas Tech has taken several giant-size strides in both academic and athletic realms. A multitude of things have contributed to these successes. The student body, the administration, the campus...

Over the year the impressive times stand high without need of exaggeration. The showing of Tech's college bowl contestants on national television and the continued success of the crops judging team in national competition are foremost.

Twice during the year the campus was visited by high state governmental officials. Because of the work of the school's horticulture and parks management department, these influential legislators returned to Austin apparently impressed with Tech's proposal for rejuvenation of the state parks system.

THERE ARE low points of the past year too, of course, the most recent coming two days ago with the panty raid "scare." Even in deplorable incidents as this there has to be a lot of

credit given to Tech's male students for not taking a gamble with the school's prestige and standing. Especially when the only reward for staging the raid would be a cheap thrill whose punishing consequences might be worse than the "enjoyment."

And to this add the arguments over censorship, dormitory regulations and "stomach viruses," and the foundation is laid for an interesting year that is finally drawing to a close.

Though the good has outweighed the bad through the past two semesters, there is no justification for sitting back and thinking of pleasant memories. With next year comes more students, more problems and, we hope, more achievements.

One of the key items in the future is the athletic integration question. Advocated by THE TOREADOR in a February

front-page editorial, the idea has picked up steam steadily through the semester and found a place on the platform of almost every candidate for next year's Student Assn. offices.

AS FAR AS the local situation is concerned, Tech will be in an ideal situation to integrate athletically. With dormitory integration in September the problem of housing has already been settled for the Negro on athletic scholarship.

The key problem lies in the relations with other Southwest Conference schools. In this, Texas Tech is similar to the University of Kentucky. That school has been integrated for years in the same conference with segregated schools. Kentucky recently told the Southeastern Conference it planned to let its Negroes participate in varsity athletics.

Occupying a similar place as  
See Editor Views, Page 10



DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT—Charles Hamilton, Lubbock sophomore, is literally tied up over approaching dead week and final examinations. A strait jacket appears to have been the immediate solution for his problems. (See related pictures, page 2.) —Staff Photo

## Panty Raid 'Scare' Squelched By Police

By BRONSON HAVARD  
Assistant News Editor

An apparent attempt to organize a panty raid on a women's dormitory came to naught here late Sunday night.

Quick action of campus police and student leaders broke up small crowds of men students presuming planning to participate in a raid on Weeks Hall.

### Security Officers Notified

Rumors flashed around campus about 10 p.m. Sunday that the raid would occur at 1 a.m. Tech security officers, the deans of men and women and student body officers were notified by 11 p.m.

Security measures were taken to protect the six women's dormitories. All 10 of the Tech patrolmen were ordered on duty.

### Men Students Gather

By 1 a.m. small crowds of men students were milling around Sneed Hall and on corners across College Ave. from Weeks and on Broadway. Traffic had by this time increased around the Circle.

Bill Daniels, chief of Tech traffic-security, ordered all license numbers of cars filled with noisy students to be recorded. The action quickly dispersed the students in cars and by 2 p.m. the Circle was quiet.

### Loses Parking Privilege

At least one student lost his parking privilege when his car, loaded with six or seven men students, was stopped by officers for misconduct and wreckless driving. Several more were under investigation.

Lubbock police intensified patrolling along College Ave. by 1 p.m. Police dogs were in several patrol cars but were not released from them.

The Lubbock Fire Department was asked by Tech officials not to take any fire calls on campus because of the atmosphere for pranks.

### Crowds Remained Small

Crowds of students never numbered more than 40 and no men students were ever on the grounds surrounding the women's dormitories, officials said.

An estimated 300 men students were out on campus but most were reported to be just curious onlookers. By 2:30 a.m. the campus was quiet.

The maximum penalty for participation in a panty raid is suspension from the college, officials added.

### Dean Praises Student Leaders

James Allen, dean of student life, Monday praised student leaders for their "sense of responsibility."

He said, "This incident characterizes the campus in the spring. The student doesn't realize that it could be quite destructive. While they are usually sorry, they would still be responsible."

## Of Communist Infiltration

# 'Cultural Diplomacy' Said New Weapon

Hector Montes de Oca, exchange student from the National University of Mexico, spoke on communist "cultural diplomacy" at a luncheon Monday in Tech Union Mesa Room.

Montes de Oca, a law student, is a member of a group of anti-communist students at the university.

SPEAKING through an interpreter, Montes de Oca emphasized the dangers of the ideological front used by Communists in Mexico and Latin America.

"If they were to use only violence, we could fight back by using greater violence. An idea can only be destroyed by a greater idea."

According to De Oca, communists have a program designed to infiltrate all cultural centers of Latin American universities.

HE STRESSED the fact that people of these countries have a very low standard of living.

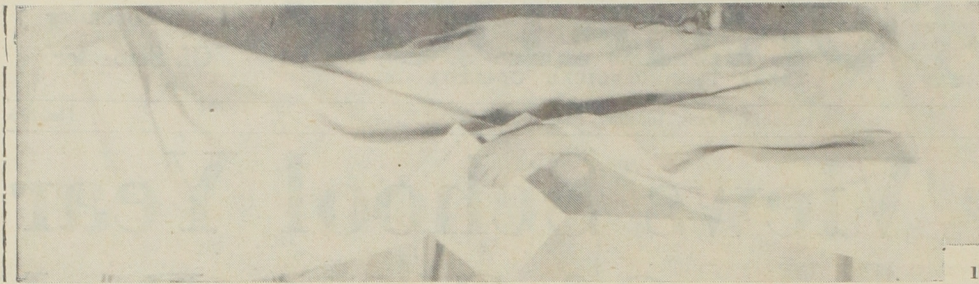
Consequently, they are anxious for new ideas to come in.

Communists take advantage of this situation by offering books at low prices and by the use of conferences, roundtables and study programs.

De Oca pointed out that Christian moves in Latin America are rising to counteract communist influences.

"THEY ARE taking a realistic view of things. They know the people must have better clothes and housing. I believe we have passed the errors of the past and have learned to combat these evils voluntarily," he said.

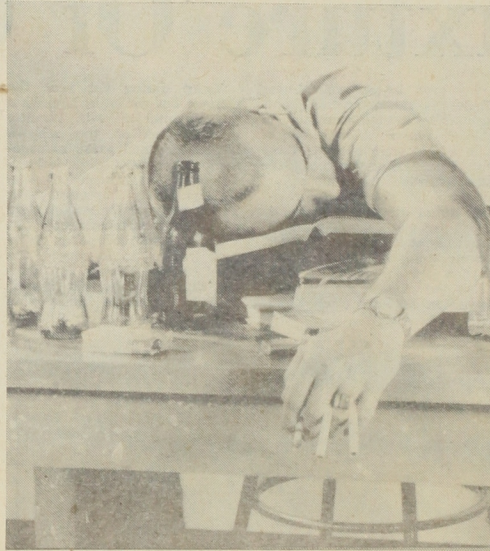
Montes de Oca was first brought to the attention of Tech Union by Francisco Gonzalez, coordinator of Lubbock's "Project Good Neighbor," created to promote better relations between Mexico and Lubbock. Gonzalez acted as Montes de Oca's interpreter during the discussion.



1



2



3

1. Dead week has arrived! This is probably the sentiment of many students, although some perhaps don't take the meaning quite so literally.

2. Or maybe this is the easy way out. This Techsan gathered a stack of books for studying and discovered another use for them.

3. If all else fails, studying is one way out. But it can leave scenes like this — if taken too seriously.

Staff Photos by Vernon Smith and Lee Sneath.

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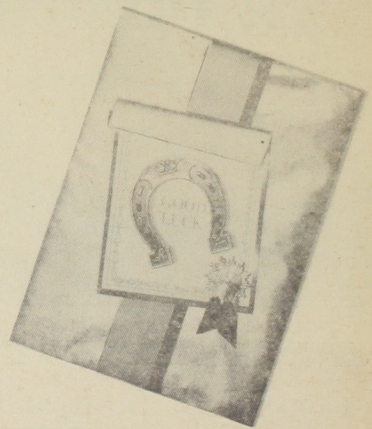
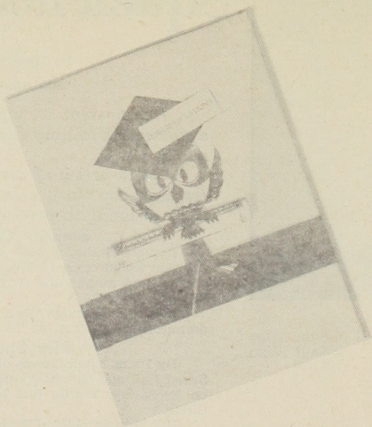
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# AND THEN

by BookOut

Ahhh! Today marks the beginning of "dead week" around the ole camp. Dead week here is just another one of those glorious misnomers (like the name of our university, for instance) and should be changed to something like "pre-cram" week or "let's all get together for a little party" week or something equally fitting.

Thing is, dead week might really be dead (implying ceasing of all social activities in preparation for finals) except that professors find it a good time to spring-hour quizzes, pop quizzes and deadline dates for research papers.

In turn, students give up in despair, after a semester's hard work, and combat the confusion with weapons such as parties, bridge and what-have-you.

### AND THEN

The whole merry-go-round could be made to spin a little faster if two "dead weeks" were declared. That would mean two extra hour quizzes per class, two extra sprints and boy! Would the price of coffee and cigarettes double during finals week. Oh well—just a suggestion.

### AND THEN

We hear tell that a little ole cry for panty raid was in the air Sunday night. But then it's just another tragedy of life. Babies throw their rattlers on the floor when something doesn't suit them, junior high bullies beat up the neighborhood weakling and Tech boys stage riots.

### AND THEN

There's a legend around Tech that spring vacation was set up to take care of petty problems. The idea (says the legend) is that if students are given 10 days away from school to complain about dorm food, homework, broken dates and other earth-shocking catastrophes that befall poor college students, perhaps the remainder of the semester could be spent in doing something constructive.

### AND THEN

On the other hand, Techsians might could use those 10 vacation days ranting and raving around each other's dorms in the middle of the night.

### AND THEN

Looking on the brighter side we "old timers" (sometimes known as seniors) can take a glance back over the past few years and note some rather amazing changes at Tech.

It seems that Tech students are getting more and more progressive in that somewhat hazy area known as "the way of thinking." This is partially reflected by an increased interest in academic, honors and recruiting programs, participation in the Model U.N. and concern with campus problems. Tech students are the ones who have pushed for a solution to the traffic problem, the name marker and athletic recruiting. And integration came to Tech without a cry.

With a name change (and a little less conformity), Tech's rising reputation will surely come to be noted nationally as well as statewide.

### AND THEN

—30—

## Women Get Top Posts

# L-V Editors Name Staffers

Miss Jody Allen, junior from Richardson, and Miss Becky Parker, Sabinal sophomore, have been named to La Ventana staff positions for the 1963-64 annual.

Miss Allen, recently named outstanding '63 La Ventana staff member, will fill the copy editor position. This year she has served as co-editor of Post Magazine sec-

tion of the annual, copy editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR and vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity.

Miss Parker is the new associate editor. She has worked on the Mademoiselle Magazine section of the yearbook for two years and is a member of BSO.

The positions were filled by Johnnie Lu Raborn and Travis Peterson, co-editors of the 1964 La Ventana.

Ray Finfer, sophomore from Abilene, and Tommy Seay, Andrews sophomore, have been named co-sports editors of the yearbook.

## Dorm Girls Asked To Sign Contracts

Any girls who desire a dorm-room and have not signed a room contract for fall, 1963, and who are living in the residence halls at this time will be given an opportunity to make a selection from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Contracts will be signed in the office of Room Reservations.

Students who fail to do this will lose their priority as assignments will begin immediately for new students who have paid deposits.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and still to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist.

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the aerial edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

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\* \* \*

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

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mambo...cha-  
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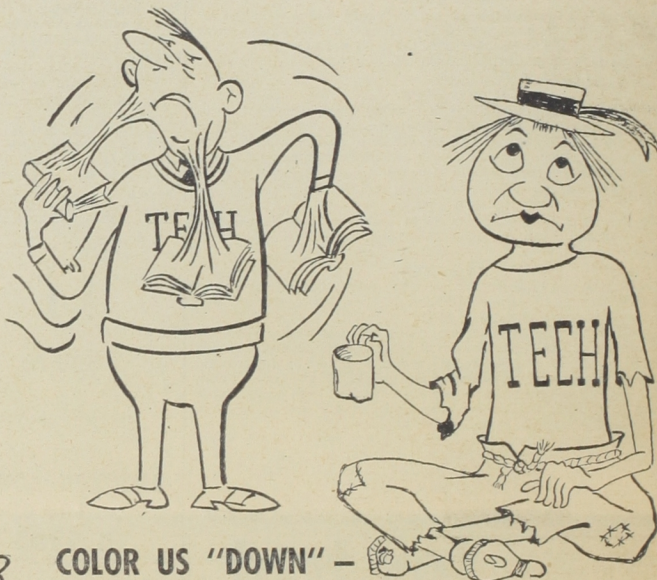
# TEXT BOOKS

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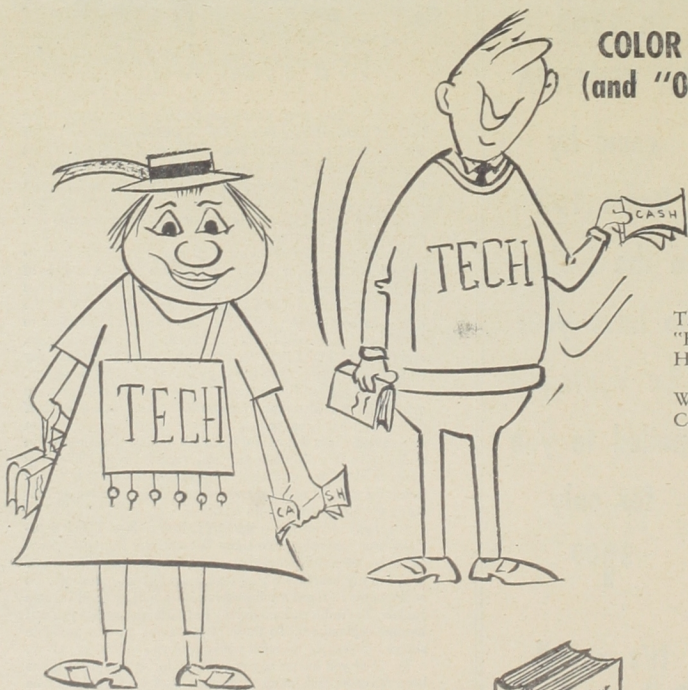
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(Color Us "DOWN")



COLOR US "DOWN" —  
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How, "Their Need For Used Books," was so great, that  
they—  
Would pay cash, till our "Wallets" exploded.  
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## As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

It was all too exciting. We were going to have a panty raid. The word had been spreading up and down the hall and the girls were all astir. Would they do it? Would it succeed? Could we stay awake long enough to see it all? That was the least debatable of all the questions.

While we were having fun speculating on the raiding party, downstairs stood the dorm counselor with a panic-stricken face. She had placed herself between the two staircases, prepared for action.

It is a mystery to me how the whole campus was alerted to the goings on. Dorm counselors, office girls, legislators and a few higher officials were really ready. From 11 p.m. on, the uprising was to be no Princeton revisited. The girls on third floor Doak weren't aware of this.

For 45 minutes, one group moved from window to window, calling, "Look at all the cars. . . ." "It's just like 5 o'clock traffic. . . ." "I see some boys walking. . . ." "You got damn good eyes." The terrain of the campus was a little distressing. Although we are usually proud of the trees in front of the dorm, we would have gladly seen them removed. With the vision impaired, we improvised. Firecrackers became certain gun-shots; city police appeared as villains and their flashlights were clubs. Occasionally there came the plaintive cry of "What if we lose spring vacation." But no one would listen, so I shut up. Right then it was too much fun.

Anxiously we waited, but nothing happened (thank goodness).

### New Tech Organization Chooses First Officers

The newly-formed student chapter of the American Institution of Interior Designers Sunday had its annual installation of officers in the Union Anniversary Room.

Officers for next year include Christie Brown, president; Pam Franklin, vice president; Jodi Conway, secretary; Karen Gave, treasurer and Joyce Stone, BSO representative.

Perhaps the panty raid idea resulted from the appalling realization that dead week is here and finals are only a week away. That is enough to drive anyone to distraction. We all begin to reluctantly "hustle" about our studies, grades and romances.

Another year is gone and I'm sitting at the society desk for the last time. I don't mean to get sentimental but "HOORAY." And that friends is how I see it.

## Women's Organizations Install New Officers

Two women's organizations recently installed officers for next year.

### WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Donna Lovel, Lubbock junior, was presented with the president's gavel by Annette Sims, outgoing Women's Service Organization president at the WSO banquet.

Other officers installed were Kathy Lodal, vice president; Diana Stevenson, recording secretary; Dru King, corresponding secretary; Sandra Wood, treasurer; Barbara Gilbert, historian and Lynn Simpson, pledge trainer.

### GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, has elected Peggy Welling, Matador senior, president for the coming year.



KA ROSE—Beverly Carothers was chosen KA Rose Saturday night at the "Old South" ball. Beverly is a junior fashion design major from Odessa.

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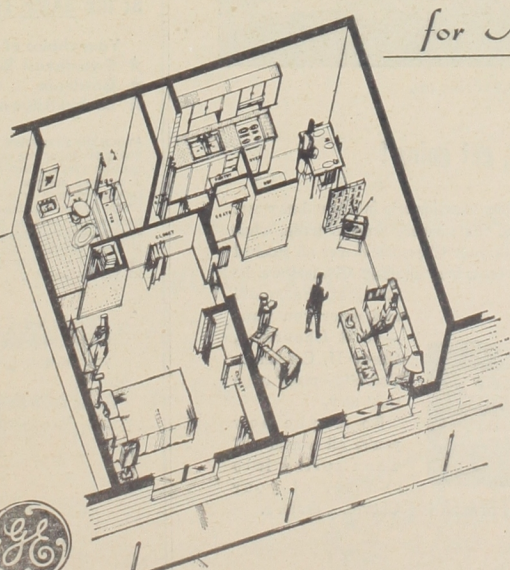
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# Engagements...

Suzanne Olson is engaged to Larry Waldrop. Miss Olson is a sophomore from Austin, majoring in retailing. Waldrop is a Dallas sophomore pre-law major. He is pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is set for June 29 in Waco.

Dominique Francon, senior modern art student from New York City, is engaged to John Gault, philosophy graduate student, also from New York City. Date for the wedding has not been set.

Bobbie Roberts has announced her engagement to Maurice Richard. Miss Roberts attended Wayland College for two years where she was a secretarial administration major. She is now with Draughon's Business College. Richard is a junior from Kermit, majoring in business administration.

Linda Castleberry is engaged to Bob Whitson. Linda is a freshman home economics major from Friona. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Bob is a junior from Spearman and member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Saddle Tramps. He is majoring in range management in the School of Agriculture. They plan a wedding in August.

Susan Brown, Dallas freshman, has announced her engagement to Jerry Louis, senior engineering major from Dallas. The wedding date is set for August 31 in Dallas.

## Not Only For Bride

# Nuptials Bring Woes

By JEANNIE STARK  
Toreador Staff Writer

The traditional wedding season approaches, and with it comes invitations to weddings, receptions, parties, and showers. In the dark about the etiquette? Here's some clues:

### WHAT GUESTS WEAR

Weddings call for a particular type of dress. Younger men attending a formal daytime wedding usually wear dark blue or oxford gray suits. An appropriate attire for women guests is a silk afternoon dress, or a similar type frock.

Men attending formal evening weddings should wear dinner jackets, and women should wear dinner dresses or formal afternoon wear. Conservative dress is acceptable for the informal wedding. Guests wear church-going clothes suitable to the season.

It is in good taste for women to wear hats and gloves to wedding ceremonies. Guests do not wear flowers — this is prerogative of the bridal party.

In attending the reception, guests should wait long enough to give the bride and her party time to assemble for the wedding pictures and to have a few min-

utes before beginning the receiving line. At the reception, greet the wedding party in the receiving line and join the waiting line for refreshments. Never seek refreshments until they have been officially received in order, by the bride's mother first.

### WHAT TO GIVE THEM

People who receive a wedding invitation should send a gift to the couple after the wedding. (The gift may be sent to the bride-elect before the wedding.) When an invitation to a wedding reception is received, you should send a gift if you accept the invitation, but it is not necessary if the invitation is rejected.

The thing to remember is "match your gift to the circumstances" — it need not be an expensive gift, but one with thought behind it.



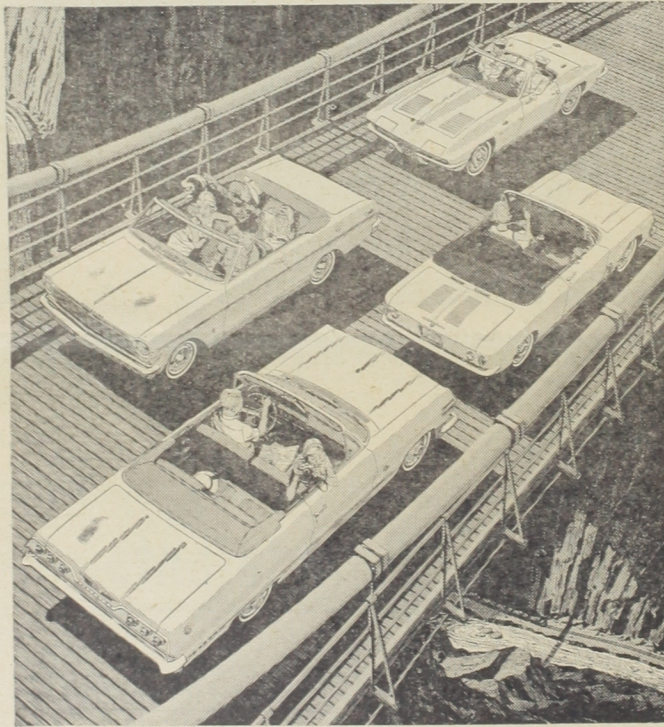
MISS PHI-SIG — Martie Briggs, Houston sophomore, was honored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the Spring formal. Martie is a business education major and Sigma Kappa.

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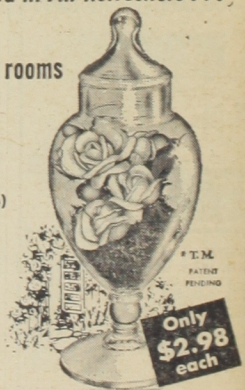
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"FLORA-SCENT"

# Fraternities Take Raps, Come Up Fighting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This Associated Press feature was condensed by Robanna Sumrell, Toreador staff writer, for ease of reading and available space.

**By SID MOODY**  
Associated Press Writer

Few campus characters are more loved and loathed than that enduring Greek-American institution, the college fraternity.

To its foes, the Greek fraternity is a relic hopelessly overgrown with ivy, featuring orgies on every floor and supported by snobbish, bigotry and beery-eyed alumni who never quite left sophomore year.

To its friends, it is an invaluable teacher of self-reliance, the social graces, democracy and scholarship all welded together by that mystical bond called brotherhood, a togetherness as ancient as the herd.

## A CALL FOR JUSTIFICATION

Yet while at a numerical and fiscally prosperous peak, fraternities are being increasingly challenged to justify themselves in an age that has seen soldiers marching to integrate a university and in a country sensitive to the world egalitarian mood of the world's new nations.

To find out (the picture of fraternities today) the Associated Press polled 150 campuses across the nation. The fraternity emerges as particularly strong in the Midwest and South, under fire in the Northeast but almost everywhere being reformed in varying degree either from within or without.

If the ancient Greeks invented democracy, some say their latter-day namesakes have let the flame go out. "I do not see how a fraternity can be truly democratic. They are selective by nature, by history, by tradition, and by necessity," says Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon.

## LOCALS, NATIONALS MORE RELIABLE

This argument is as old as fraternities — Phi Beta Kappa the first, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary — and still unsettled. But while the fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their brethren, the AP survey shows a definite trend to more liberal values in selection.

At Stanford the local Sigma Nu chapter quit the national parent organization last fall because of its discriminatory clauses. Stanford chapter President Thomas Grey explained, "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Yet as fraternities are opening their doors more widely, so too are the nationals. The few that have discriminatory clauses have reworded them ambiguously. Several states, including California and Oregon, have outlawed fraternity discrimination at state campuses.

## REJECTION VS. ACCEPTANCE

But what of fraternity selectivity per se, not based on any racial or religious basis but just on whether or not the brothers like your looks?

Adult life, say fraternity sup-

porters, is one long process of rejection and acceptance — in promotion on the job, joining a country club, picking one's friends. So why not begin adjusting to the bitter truth in college?

Because it's wasteful. It distracts the real purpose of a college — to educate. And, anti-Greeks argue, the fraternities by selectivity too often overlook the more retiring blossom, the very

one their camaraderie could best nurture.

## GROUP-CENTERED VALUES

There are those who feel control of the individual by the group is tragically, unfortunate, coming as it does at a time when the student is as free as he will ever be to explore and to learn, to be himself.

Yet their group-centered way of life brings the Greeks their

best deserved laurel — campus leadership.

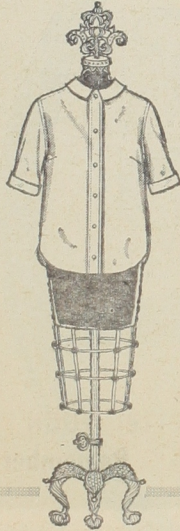
"They (Greeks) exert a very important influence because of the very nature of people who seek membership," said Dean Glen Nygreen of Kent State University. "They are the most active."

At Ohio State 20 per cent of the students are Greeks, yet of 200 leaders of extracurricular organizations, only five or so are

non-Greeks. This disproportion is repeated on campus after campus.

Despite the heckling of the anti-Greek chorus, fraternities are not unwanted. On the contrary. A national survey of college deans showed they would like to have 500 more fraternity chapters added in the next five years.

While it is under pressure, the decline and fall of the Greek empire is not yet.



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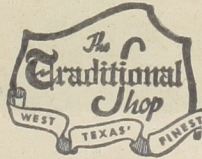
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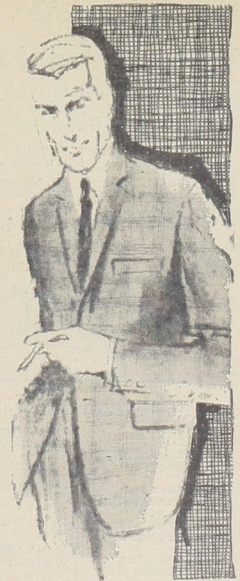
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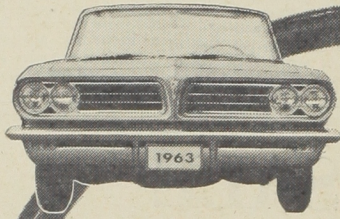
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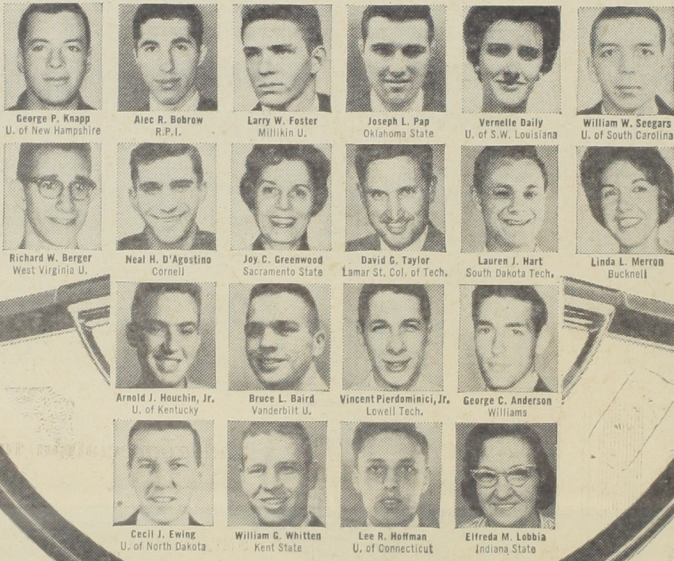
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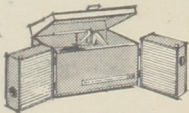
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| William L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State                     | George F. Smith<br>San Jose State            | <b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Rev. John Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.) |
| Charles Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College                  | Harold L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois           | Michael J. Kopcho<br>Duquesne                                   |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>John M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut | Richard Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.              | James W. Mize<br>U. of Texas                                    |
|   | Rochelle Tandy<br>Pembroke College           |   |

**Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!**

- |  |  |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Ashton B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky  | Jose M. Martinez<br>Gonzaga U.         | <b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Cary L. Lewis<br>U. of San Fran. | James W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)    |
| Roger F. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.                             | Roger A. Kuefer<br>Loras College       | John V. Erhart<br>Loras College                      | W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College         |
| John N. Bierer<br>The Citadel                          | Earl F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)        | Byron D. Croff<br>Penn State                         | Justin C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U      |
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| Lucy Lee Bassett<br>Emory U.                           | V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.   | J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Ft. Hays State                 | Morris S. Boyer<br>U. of Georgia          |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>Richard L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan | R. H. Anderson<br>Okla. State (Fac.)   | J. O. Gallegos, III<br>U. of New Mexico              | O. J. Tamalitch<br>Worcester Poly (Staff) |
| R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech.                      | David E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State      | N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State                    | Anclit K. Nance<br>Portland State         |
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## Girls, Lotion, Sun... Presto! A Sun Tan

By ANN BROWN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Beauties are in the baking at Tech.

Each warm, sunny day there is a mass exodus of sun worshippers. Clad in raincoats over swimsuits, loaded down with books, pillows, towels, alarm clocks, cokes, tan lotion, cards, water, and sunglasses, they stagger to approved campus sunbathing areas.

**Required Fortitude**

Sunbathing at Tech requires fortitude and ingenuity. The first hazard is the sun itself. It is quite likely to be cloudy by the time girls walk from the dorm to the spot for soaking up the illusive sun.

If the sunshine stays, girls must find a way to keep cool while tanning. Wave lotion atomizer bottles filled with water have solved this problem. Atomizers provide a delicate mist of water which cools and speeds tanning as well.

**Peeping Toms Abound**

Coebs find "Peeping Toms" . . . of all ages . . . are anxious to view the bevy of beauties. There is, of course, the usual crew of binocular-carrying college men who drive slowly around and around the circle.

Not to be outdone are the curious 8 to 10-year-olds. Two of the younger set discovered an excellent perch. They climbed a tree by Knapp, but gave themselves away by a too-loud wolf whistle.

Girls want an early tan to impress boyfriends, to brag about, or to show off summer dresses.

There are some coebs who will try any new method for a quickie tan. Two girls were dousing themselves with water from a Seven-Up bottle. One of the more gullible onlookers asked, "Oh, does that really work?"

**Sure It Does**

"Sure it does," quipped the pranksters.

A few minutes later, there was one empty Seven-Up bottle and one very sticky coed.

Yes, beauties are baking at Tech. There are going to be some burns, but there will be fun in the sun, too.

## Women's Honorary Chooses Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary sorority, recently elected officers for the 1963-64 school year. Executive officers are Joy Cox, president; Linda McSpadden, vice president; Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary and Carolyn Graff, treasurer.

Others elected were Ann Boyd, historian; Marcia Winkelman, AWS representative; Celeste Craig, initiation chairman; Charlotte Dorsey, junior advisor; Jan Justice, senior advisor and Judy Wimbish, publicity chairman.

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# Footnotes

by Miller

While browsing idly through the Bookstore the other day, we came upon a small volume neatly concealed beneath copies of "Atlas Shrugged." At first we thought that either it was "Tropic of Cancer" or the unabridged version of the Spring Harbinger, so we picked it up and began to read.

After scanning a couple of pages, we found that once again we were wrong. Instead of holding a book simmering with torrid passages, we were reading "What Not To Name the Baby," a little number by Roger Price and Leonard Stern that tells what your name really means. None of this Unabridged Webster's stuff for Price and Stern. Instead of saying that Carol means "goddess of the hunt" or something like that, they say that Carol is a big-boned, healthy girl who marries young and has lots of children.

The Price and Stern Theory of Names struck us as quite practical, so we bought the book and have been looking up the real poop on our friends ever since. They hold that whatever your name a baby will affect his later life, and he will gradually grow into a stereotype of that name. So far all of you who are planning on having a little bundle over the summer, here are a few horrible examples from "What Not To Name the Baby."

Charles likes to hang around with his father's friends. He uses dental floss.

Jay is a compulsive check picker upper.

Gene is a bachelor who has his TV set in the bedroom and no chairs. Nothing much happens, though, because he always gets too interested in the programs.

And then there are the girls' names:

Candy is either a little kid or a stripper.

Jan is a rebel. She's also touchy.

Susan is energetic and cute and bakes cookies.

And so on. All in all, the book gives 417 examples, ranging from Bob to Socrates. Our vote for the best goes to Sam. Everyone in the world is named Sam. They just don't know it.

So in case your plans for the summer include more than sunbathing, it might be a good idea to buy or scarf a copy of "What Not to Name the Baby."

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SIAMSESE kittens for sale. Call Mrs. Hilton. PO2-8811, Ext. 4249, or see them evenings, 3404 41st.

BEDROOMS available for Tech boys starting June 1. Linens furnished. \$7 a week. 3314 31st, SW9-2788.

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KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. College Ave. For information call PO3-5934.

FOR SALE: Gibson Twin-pickup electric guitar with Ampex vibrato amplifier and blue-lined case. New cost over \$300. Will sell complete system for first \$195. Call ext. 2806.

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Were you a Witness to accident north of Snyder on 4-15-63 at 1:30 p.m. (Monday after Easter)? I'm looking for 3 boys who may have seen it. Call Claudia Collins, SW3-8970 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Berkeley Sports car, blue print machine, metal tracing file, legal file. SW9-5497, 4807 16th.

GRADUATING! Must sell 1957 Renault Dauphine. Motor good shape, perfect for school. Also, 1958 C. H. Sportster Harley Davidson. Good condition. PO2-3425, 3307 E. Baylor.

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# Top Speech Students Receive Recognition

The speech department's senior award dinner was staged Monday night to acknowledge outstanding performances of the past year by selected students.

Students receiving awards for outstanding performances in theatre acting this year were Pat Eakins, Jo Galbraith, Carol O'Connell, Carolyn Jacobs, Durward Jacobs, Marilyn Marek, and Fred March. Roger Smith and Rick Malone received honorable mention.

Top recognition for outstanding activities in radio went to Mickey Redinger. Pat Talley, Robert Barnes, and William Cox received honorable mention.

Ann Moore and Keith Strain were given top honors in forensics. Karen Day, Kip Glasscock, and G. W. Bailey were noted honorable mention.

Speech and hearing therapy awards went to Ann Lueck, Noelle Lamb, Durward Porter, Reatha Ammons, Inez Walton, and Jo Ella Tweedy, who received the top honor.

Jauanice Newbill was cited with the general department activity award for her outstanding work.

Special guests at the presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pennington, Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, and Mrs. Sylvia Mariner.

Guests of honor were Karla Alexander, Joe Barlow, Margo Brunson, Linda Eberly, Marilee Garner, Nancy Glaspy, Gail Green, Eugene Price, Ginger Rabjohn, Barbara Shyftles, Miss Tweedy, Durward Jacobs, Shirley Cutchin, Linda Masters, Maridell Hutt, Geraldine Fielberg, Lavern Loving, and Suzanna Brown.

# Editor Views Tech ...

(continued from page 1)  
far as campus interest is concerned is the name-change proposal. With the faculty and student body backing Texas State University and the ex-students favoring Texas Tech University, a controversial issue for 1963-64 seems assured. The newly-elected leaders of the student council have already pledged to actively seek favorable action on a change to university status.

Another promising idea to go into the fall semester with is the recent plan announced by the Traffic Committee. In an attempt to alleviate the parking problem, a proposal to assess fines for every ticket has been suggested. Along with it, a plan has been submitted to do away with issuance of city parking tickets on campus.

IN ANOTHER area, the Student Council is completing plans

for a "book swapping" agency on campus next fall. This was proposed earlier this year by THE TOREADOR after a letter to the editor was received complaining of low book resale prices offered by local bookstores.

Another local theater offered discount prices to Tech students last month, raising the total to two. Also, an ice skating arena on 34th Street presently is offering reduced rates.

Should the second show and the ice arena maintain this service, Tech students will be in the best position ever with Lubbock recreational facilities.

THROWN together, these ideas represent a potentially active year. It will have to be to overshadow the past year — a year dotted with controversy but also with achievement.

## TOREADOR

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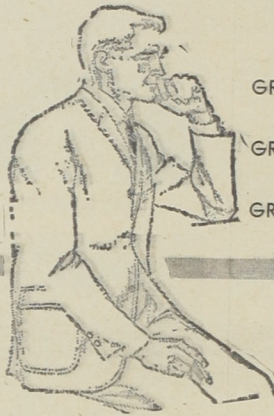
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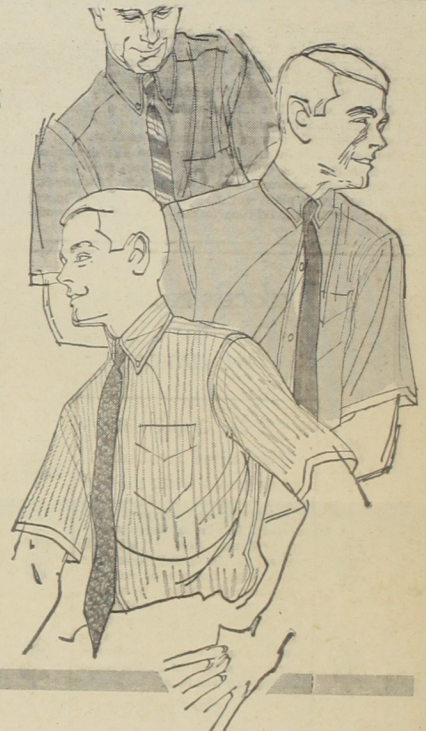
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## Roundup Of Final Results

# Teams Complete Intramurals

Both men's and women's teams last week wrapped up final play in several brackets of intramural competition.

In the all-college standings, first place went to Thompson Hall with a total of 2,993 points.

It was followed in order by Pi Kappa Alpha, 2,880; Sigma Nu, 2,858; Chinese Bandits, 2,836; Carpenter Hall, 2,799 and the Bandits, 2,660.

### All-College Bowling

Final standings in all-college bowling for spring semester include: Fraternity A League; first place went to Pi Kappa Alpha. Second place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the Dormitory A League, Carpenter Hall took first place while Thompson Hall garnered second place.

### Fraternity B League

In the Fraternity B League, Sigma Nu took first, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Dormitory B League was dominated by Carpenter and Thompson Halls, taking first and second place respectively.

Independent League honors were taken by the Chinese Bandits, who finished ahead of the second place Bandits.

In fencing, Louis St. Germain took first place, followed by Jim Sparks.

### Phi Delt's Take First

The Phi Delt's took the all college championship Sunday in that division, defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa, 13-6. The Phi Delt's had earlier defeated the team from Gaston Hall, 9-1.

The Mets are the champs of the Slow Pitch League, not competing for the all-college championship.

### Gaston Wins Dorm League

Final softball standings in the Fraternity B League were led by Delta Tau Delta, 4-0; Phi Delta Theta, 2-2 and Pi Kappa Alpha, 0-4.

In the Dormitory League, Gaston garnered first with a 5-0 record. Sneed and Carpenter were deadlocked in second place at 3-2, followed by Thompson Hall, 2-3 and Bledsoe and Gordon, 1-4.

### Independent Softball Results

Independent League results show Phi Epsilon Kappa in first

place with a 5-0 mark. The Crusaders were second with a 4-1 record, followed by the Rebels and the Air Force ROTC with 3-2 marks; BSU, 1-4 and Newman Club, 0-5.

The Phi Delt's copped the Fraternity A League with a 10-0 mark while Alpha Tau Omega was second at 9-1. Sigma Chi, 6-3; Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, 5-5; Sigma Nu and SAE, 4-6; Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma, 3-3 and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-8, round out the standings.

### Phi Beta Phi Wins

Pi Beta Phi retained the participation trophy in the women's play by winning the overall competition for the third consecutive year. The sorority also won the volley ball and tennis doubles championships.

Knapp Hall won three trophies and placed fourth in participation. The events included basketball, tennis singles won by Barbara Lan and archery, garnered by Donna Kroning.

Pam Hughes of Chi Omega took the badminton singles tournament.

Sinah Goode, Gamma Phi Beta, won the table tennis singles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took swimming honors. Alpha Chi Omega's bowling team of Ann Morrow,

Wanda Yeagan, Linda Keeton and Betty Newby topped that competition.

Sigma Kappa had the most fencing points, but no trophy was

given since this is the first year fencing has been in the women's intramural program.

Organization sports managers also received small trophies.

## LA VENTANAS DUE SEPTEMBER 1

The 1963 La Ventanas are expected to arrive on campus September 1, 1963, and will be distributed to students beginning the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Those students who will graduate this spring and summer and those students who simply will not return next semester, and who purchased a 1963 La Ventana, are to go by Room 102 of the Journalism Building to make arrangements for mailing of the book to you.

There is a \$1 charge for mailing and handling of the La Ventana, and it should be given along with your new address. Don't be left out when it comes time to receive your new La Ventana.

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- cut
- curl
- color

PO 25223  
805 COLLEGE

Bill's  
BEAUTY SALON



## Everything Is V-8 (except the price)

Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 198 horses—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From \$76 to \$195\* less than the Sixes offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

Add the low-cost Twin-Stick Floor Shift to this V-8 and driving fun really

begins. Stick-shift command performance and lightning fast kickdown from overdrive to passing gears.

Check out the sleek lines, rich interiors, and ample room for six 6-footers. Get the scoop on how Rambler will cost you less to own and run. At your Rambler dealer.

\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

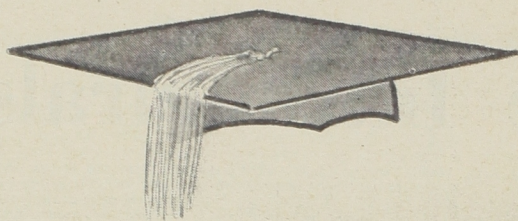
## RAMBLER 6<sup>OR</sup> V8

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:  
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Can't swing a new car? See our fine *Select* Used Cars

**GIFTS**  
FOR THE GRADUATE  
**Varsity**  
BOOK STORE

1305 College PO3-9368



# GRADUATION SALE

These Prices are in effect all this week.

## SUITS

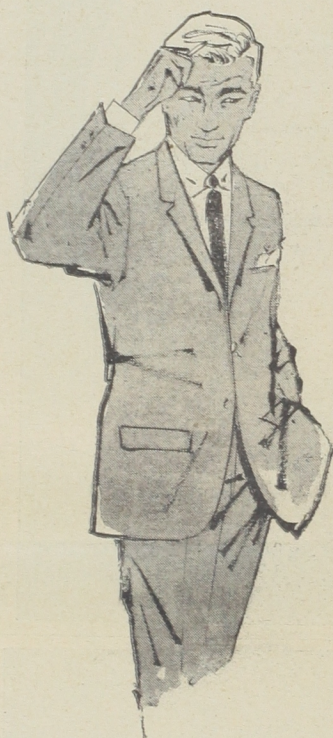
(Large Group)

49.50 value	36.95
55.00 value	41.95
60.00 value	45.95
65.00 value	48.95
69.50 value	51.95

**ONE GROUP**

(broken sizes)

Values to 60.00 **18.95**



## SLACKS

(One Group)

Wash-'n-Wear

Values to 8.95

# 1/2 PRICE

(Large group) Dacron-Wool  
**30% off**

(One group) Dacron-Wool  
12.95 value . . . **7.95**

## SPORT COATS

# 25% OFF

## SPORT SHIRTS

(One Large Group)

Values to 5.95 . . .

# 1/2 PRICE

ALL OTHER SPORTSHIRTS

# 20% OFF

## BERMUDA SHORTS

(One Large Group)

4.95 values

**2 FOR**

# 5.95

## ALL SOCKS

1.50 values

**2 FOR**

# 1.99

## DRESS SHIRTS

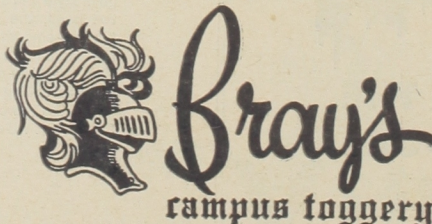
White . . . 4.50 value

# 2.99

Stripes . . . 5.00 value

# 3.49

Minimum Charge on all Alterations



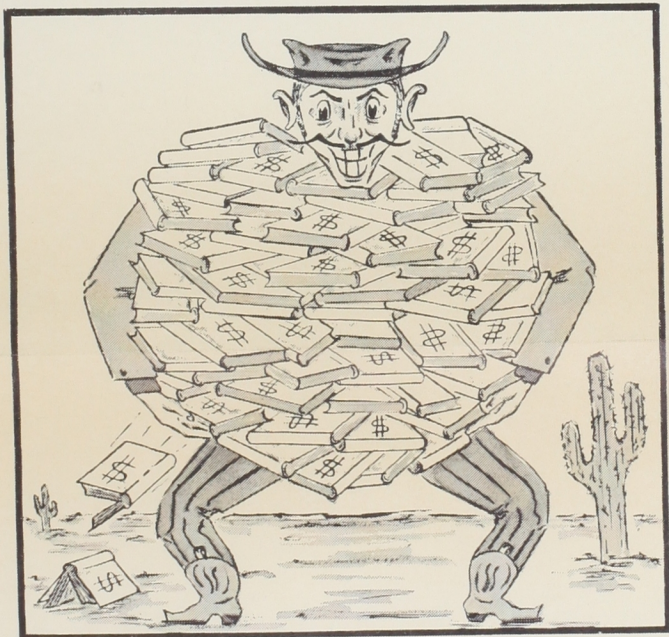
campus toggery

2422 Broadway P02-3501

# WANTED

## FOR "REHABILITATION"

C  
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H



R  
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W  
A  
R  
D

### "BOOKS" BADLY

### "REWARDS PAID IN INSTANT CASH"

For The Apprehension Of And Turning Over To Authorities

— ALL 'USED' and 'UNUSED' TEXTBOOKS —

Discovered Lying Around, Gathering Dust and Otherwise Cluttering Up Scenic Living Quarters

WHEN FOUND - TURN 'BOOKS' into 'CASH' . . . at

# Varsity

BOOK STORE

1305 COLLEGE AVENUE

WANTED

FOR "REHABILITATION"

REWARD



CASH

BOOKS, BADLY

REWARDS MAN-IN-INSTANT CASH

See the reputation of the... (faint text)

ALL USED and CRUSHED TEXTBOOKS -

... (faint text describing the service)

WHEN FOUND - TURN BOOKS AND CASH

Vorinity  
BOOK STORE