

Shisler Heads Union Council

Jack Shisler has been elected president of the Tech Union Program Council for 1962-63 by this year's Program Council.

Other new officers are Cathy Gordon, vice president; Vangie Young, secretary-treasurer; Tom Gregory, public relations director; and Sara Tubbs, personnel director.

According to Don Roper, this year's Union president, Union officers serve for a year, with the president in charge of overall co-ordination of Union activities; the vice president in charge of the administration of the program; the public relations director heading the public relations council, which is composed of the assistant chairmen of Union committees and handles publicity for all committees; and the personnel director in charge of the two Union workshops held each year for the development of leadership skills.

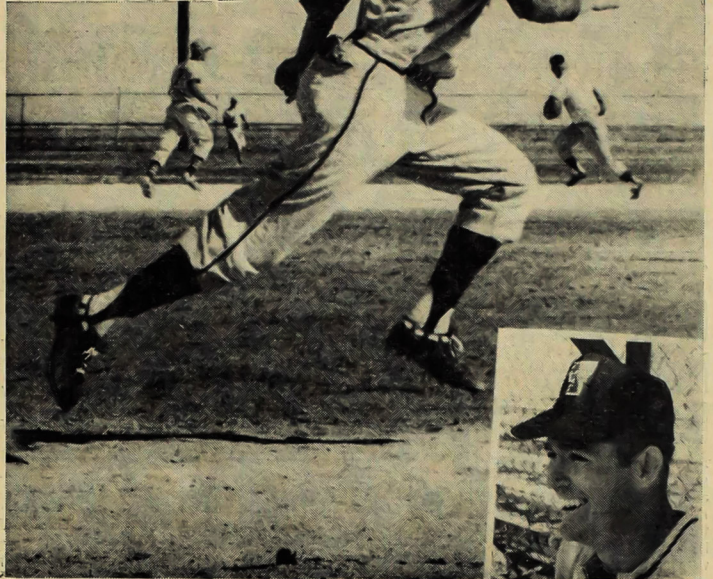
The positions of chairman of each of the nine Union committees will

be filled in the near future. Letters of application for these positions are due in the Program Council office by Wednesday. The old and new executive officers will interview applicants and elect the new chairmen April 11.

Applicants for positions as committee chairmen should "show an interest in the area of the committee applied for and show leadership qualities of interest and responsibility," according to Roper. He added that past experience in the Union program is desirable.

Appointment of the three executive assistants will be made by the old and new executive officers and will be announced at the Program Council meeting Wednesday.

Jimmy Caras, four-time winner of the world's pocket billiard championship, will give exhibitions from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Games Area located in the basement of the new Union Annex.



IT'S A HIT—And they were plentiful for Texas Tech Monday as the Red Raiders swept past Eastern New Mexico University in a doubleheader, 2-1, 5-0. The second game featured a no-hitter by Tech pitcher Ramey Brandon. Shown in inset is Charley Harrison, who had four hits for Tech in the two games.

(—Photo by Bobby Gee)

Engineers' Show Features Capsule

A giant Mercury capsule will be exhibited for Texas Tech students and the South Plains public at the 30th Annual Texas Tech Science and Engineering Show April 13 and 14. The capsule is similar to that in which Lt. Col. John Glenn recently made three orbits around the earth.

Viewers will be permitted to climb inside the capsule and investigate its interior. An engineer from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be stationed at the level of the escape hatch in order to answer questions from people inside the capsule.

The capsule—which is 26 feet tall, 6 feet in diameter and weighs 750 pounds—will be erected in the foyer of the West Texas Museum unless technical difficulties arise, according to Kenny Abraham, junior industrial engineering major and general manager of the show. Congressman George Mahon and the Air Force co-operated in arranging the display of the capsule at the Engineering Show.

A Minuteman missile will also be displayed behind the Museum along with various weapons supplied by the Air Force, Abraham said. The Minuteman is a solid-fuel giant rated second to the Atlas. Numerous other exhibits will be at the Engineering and Science Bldgs. The latest scientific and engineering developments of the following departments will be shown: electrical, chemical, industrial, petroleum, textile, civil, air science, military science, allied arts and architecture, physics, geology, and agricultural engineering.

Students of high schools and colleges over a wide area have received invitations to attend the show, which will be from 2 to 10 p.m. April 13 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 14. There is no admission charge.

Guided tours can be arranged for interested organizations and parties if those in charge of the show are notified in advance of the show's opening.

Editors Set Deadline For Pictures, Copy

Friday is the final deadline for all copy and pictures of outside activities to be turned in for publication in this year's La Ventana.

After Friday the La Ventana staff will not be responsible for the accuracy or content of copy or the layout of pages for organizations which do not submit material, according to La Ventana co-editors.

Choir Will Present Spring Concert

The Texas Tech Choir will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. today in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Gene Kenney, director of Tech choral organizations, is conductor of the 47-member choir, which returned Thursday from a five-day concert tour of eight Texas cities during the spring vacation.

The first half of the concert will include sacred selections and motets, followed by semi-classical numbers, folk songs and spirituals in the last half.

The program opens with selections from the pre-Baroque period. "Pueri Hebraeorum" by Da Vittoria and G. P. da Palestrina's "Sanctus et Benedictus" will be sung in Latin.

From the Romantic period, "Das Schifflein" by Schumann will be the first number after intermission. Krenek's "The Seasons" contains four parts—spring, summer, autumn and winter. Both selections are to be sung in German.

Kolday's "Evening" ends this part of the program.

The final part of the concert will include four of Bartok's Slovak folksongs to be sung in Polish. They are "Wedding Song" from Poniky, "Song of the Hayharvesters" from Hiadel, "Dancing Song" from Medzibrod and "Dancing" from Poniky.

Kubik's arrangement of "Listen to the Mockingbird" and Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Set Down Servant" will conclude the concert.

Speech Instructor Picks Cast For Three Plays

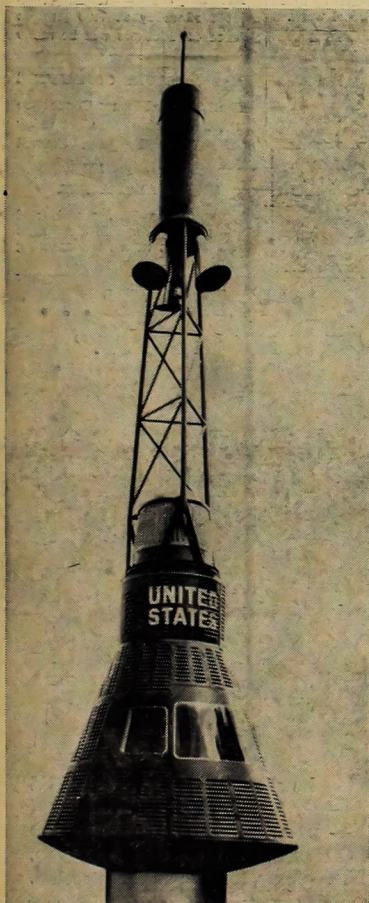
June Bearden, speech instructor, announced Monday night the cast members of the three one-act plays, "Tonight At 8:30."

Cast members of "Hands Across The Sea" are Kay Moxley, Piggie; Richard Estran, Peter; Sally Parks, Clare; Jo Galbraith, Mrs. Wadhurst; Jim Slaughter, Mr. Wadhurst; Roger Smith, Bogie; and Nola Fulkerson, Walters. Mary John Woolford is student director and Roger Smith, assistant director.

Vera Simpson will direct "Family Album" and her assistant is Geraldine Fuelberg. Cast members are Fred McFarland, Jasper; Mary McAdoo, Jane; Harry Pryjomski, Richard; Carol O'Connell, Lavinia; Slaughter, Charles; Carolyn Hildebrand, Harriet; Charles Benton, Edward; Miss Fulkerson, Emily; and Durward Jacobs, Burrows.

"Shadow Play" will be directed by William Leonard assisted by Hank Haynes. The cast is composed of Pat Eakins, Vicky; Garry Kelly, Simon; Shirley Shuffield, Martha; Phil Davis, a young man; Bill Hauptman, George; Lavern Loving, Lena; Linda Eberly, Sibyl; Dale Thorne, Michael; and Robert Carter, Hodge.

Set and light design will be done by Leonard. Directors of crews are construction, Jim Shults; publicity, Miss Shuffield; sound, Dale Thorne and Grady Grand; lighting, Dan Johnston; properties, Miss Loving; costumes, Miss O'Connell; and makeup, Judy Huddleston and Ken Hobbs.



MERCURY SPACE CAPSULE

... similar to the one in which Lt. Col. John Glenn orbited the earth, will be exhibited as part of the 30th Annual Science and Engineering Show April 13 and 14.

Angels Cancel Out Washington Trip

After winning first in drill competition in the Oklahoma-Texas-Louisiana area and receiving an invitation from Governor Price Daniel, Tech's Angel Flight was still unable to represent Texas in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Because of transportation difficulties a wire was sent to Washington Monday, advising officials Angel Flight would not be able to attend.

In addition to the parade Thursday to compete with the other schools, other exciting events were in store for the girls. Saturday they would have participated in the national Cherry Blossom parade, and that evening they would have attended the Festival dance to learn the winner of the drill competition and the Cherry Blossom queen.

Home Economists Slate Style Shows, Exhibits

By **CLAUDIA RANEY**
Toreador Staff Writer

Style shows and exhibits will highlight the Home Economics School's 25th Annual Open House, April 13-14.

The "Home Economics Image," the theme of the event, will be portrayed by each of the six major departments: applied arts, child development and family relations, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home economics education and home management.

"The Image of Today's Home" will be one of the subjects treated in displays from the applied arts department. Another, which will consist of senior exhibits, is entitled "Looking Back on Our Four Years."

A "Carnival of Images" will be one of the displays from the child development and family relations department. There will also be continuous showings of slides telling the story of the home and family life department.

The clothing and textiles department will present six fashion shows during the open house. On Friday, April 13, the shows will be at 2

p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Shows for

A display of particular interest to the weight-conscious will be "Your Image Shows By the Figure You Keep," from the food and nutrition department. Another set of exhibits from this department will deal with "Your Image As a Consumer."

"The Image of the Homemaking Teacher" will be presented in exhibits from the home economics education department. They will show her role in the classroom, the community and the world.

Exhibits from the home management department will portray the "Double Image of Today's Woman." Another subject of exhibits will be the "Changing Image of a College 'Fish'."

In addition to these various exhibits, the Open House will sponsor a luncheon for Home Economics exes and graduating seniors. The luncheon will be at noon April 14, in the downstairs Union Ballroom. Cost will be \$1.25 per plate. Reservations must be made by April 11.

The next day will be at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Theta Sigs Set Open Meeting

Floyd Allen, program chairman of the Institute of International Research and Development, Inc., will speak to Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Tech Union.

Allen will speak on the purposes and procedures of the Institute. His Lubbock organization is one of the few in the country working in the area of audio-instructional devices. Allen will acquaint those attending the meeting with the nature of such work.

"This is a new and exciting type of editing," Mrs. Louise Allen, associate professor of journalism, said. "It will be most interesting to all women who are journalism students or who plan to be future teachers."

The program should be of special interest to students and faculty members in the education, psychology, English and journalism departments. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Dean Allen Returns From Philadelphia

James G. Allen, Tech's dean of student life, will return Wednesday from Philadelphia where he has been attending the annual convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Monday night Dean Allen spoke on in-service training for student personnel workers as part of a panel. He also met with the executive council, of which he is a member, Sunday.

The council accepted for publication a bulletin co-authored by Dean Allen on college personnel work.

Raider Roundup

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

Members of the American Marketing Assn. will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. John Hewitt of the Tech marketing department will be guest speaker and will show a film.

FRATERNITY SONG LEADERS

Fraternity song leaders or representatives of the Tech marketing department will be at 5 p.m. in Music 202.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

AMERICANISM LECTURE

Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College will speak on "The Socialist Threat" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. The program is the fourth in a series of lectures on Americanism sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at noon today in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

MOVIE

This week's movie "Cartoon Capers" will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the upstairs Ballroom.

AIP AND SIGMA PI SIGMA

AIP and Sigma Pi Sigma will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 44. Pictures will be made for La Ventana.

IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union will meet today in the Union Program Council Office at 6:15 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will elect next year's officers at a noon meeting today in X-18.

Casey Stengel talks about the Mets

At 71, Casey Stengel faces the biggest challenge of his life — building a big-league ball club from scratch. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the 'Ol' Perfessor talks frankly about his brand-new team. He tells why he wasn't consulted in picking his players. Sizes up such veterans as Richie Ashburn, Gil Hodges and Charley Neal. And says how long he expects to stay with the club.

The Saturday Evening
POST

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UNION ARTWORK DEPICTS GROWTH: "Growth," done by John Queen, applied arts professor and professional sculptor, is just one feature of the new addition to Tech Union. The artwork is 7 feet high, 21 feet long and weighs 300 pounds and took three months to complete. Admiring the work are Judy Bussey, freshman from Lubbock, and Dr. Bill Lockhart, applied arts department head.

McMillan Speaks At Bible Chair

"Problems You Face" will be the theme of the 8th Annual Tech Bible Chair Lectureship, April 10-13.

E. W. McMillan, speaker for the series, will discuss the problems of such things as faith, worship and prayer.

All meetings will be at the Church of Christ Bible Chair Building, 2406 Broadway.

McMillan has served as president of two Christian colleges, and as minister for various congregations. He is presently one of the ministers of the Central Congregation in Houston. Next year he will be in Lubbock to head the Bible department at Lubbock Christian College.

Channing Club Shows Films On Un-American Activities

"Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction," two controversial films on un-American activities, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the upstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The Channing Club will sponsor the movies.

According to John G. Little, president of Channing Club, "Operation Correction" points out the inaccuracies and inconsistencies of "Operation Abolition."

Little explained that the government confiscated some information

belonging to a private film company in California. The government supposedly turned the information over to a Washington, D.C., company and had them make "Operation Abolition."

"We realize that both films might be biased, but we do believe that everyone should see both films," Little said.

"We are trying to get a broad-minded, intellectual atmosphere for the film," Little continued. "I believe that Tech is adult enough as a school to consider both sides of the question without a childish demonstration."

Instructors Attend Speech Convention

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of speech department, and Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech, will attend a meeting of the Southern Speech Assn. in Austin Wednesday.

Approximately 1,000 speech instructors from southern schools will attend this convention.

Dr. Larson will participate in various meetings on general speech and debate. Buzzard will attend meetings for instructors in radio and television.

Council Warns Students About Petition Changes

Peggy Maloy, secretary of the Student Council, expressed her concern Monday about the petitions for cheerleaders, Student Council executive officers and representatives.

"It has come to my attention that some of the candidates for office in the coming election for executive offices, cheerleaders and Student Council representatives have circulated petitions for one possibility of changing their petitions at the last minute so that it would read for an office different from the one claimed on the original petition.

"So far as I am concerned, a change of this nature will not be allowed. I do not feel that it is fair for a person on this campus to sign a petition under the assumption that a person is running for a certain office—and then have that assumption proved wrong when the person decides to change his statement of proposed campaigning."

Campaigning begins at 5 p.m. Thursday for executive offices and

cheerleaders. Campaigning for Student Council representatives begins at 5 p.m. April 10.



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VIEWPOINT

By Bob Taylor

Ho-hum... back to school. And also back to Lubbock weather, eight o'clock classes, pop quizzes, sauerkraut for lunch and dorm curfews.

Since mid-semester grades were following students home, it's a certainty that quite a few Techsians packed up the old books and hauled them home, with visions of catching up on all that reading, starting on term papers and generally impressing the disillusioned folks with days and days of conscientious studying.

It's also a safe bet that—after sleeping till noon every day, visiting with everyone from hometown friends to grandparents and taking in a few parties, shows, TV programs, etc.—most of these would-be studious types followed the age-old tradition and drug all their untouched books back to school, with visions of catching up on all that reading, starting on term papers...

Turning to a more personal note, after several months of concerted effort (including that week-long vacation) I have joined the elite ranks of Those Who Have Finally Finished 'ATLAS SHRUGGED'. During those months the problem was finding time to read the book; now, however, the problem is finding time to do some concentrated thinking on what the book was all about.

Miss Rand had a lot to say (over 1000 pages worth) and my poor paperback copy looks like a directory in a pay phone booth, with underlined passages and question marks all through it. This proposed meditation on the Ayn Rand philosophy of life, love and economics will, I am sure, be pushed aside to join that long list of "things to do after graduation."

Speaking of graduation, this is that season of the year when hopeful, expectant, sentimental, tired and terrified seniors spend most of their time—you guess it—speaking of graduation. The hope and expectancy are understandable—after fifteen and three-fourths years of study, study, study, we want just one thing: out.

The sentimentality enters in when we realize that our present way of life is ending. We remember many things, big and little—hours spent wandering through the stacks searching for books that aren't there; formal dances in dimly

lighted, overdecorated ballrooms; spit-shining shoes, polishing brass and cleaning rifles; bridge games that started after supper and lasted till five the next morning; long discussions over coffee and cigarettes about the meaning of truth and beauty, the Berlin Wall or changing the name of the school; the night the Raiders beat Texas and won their first SWC championship; or that sad day back when we were freshmen and first tried to stumble through registration. These moments of reminiscing are brief but nostalgic.

The tiredness needs no elaboration.

The terror is a type known only to graduating seniors—"what if something goes wrong; what if I don't make it?" So we check and recheck to be absolutely sure that all is in order, that placement pictures are in, that degree plans are correct and up to date, that invitations and "academic regalia" have been ordered. We hope, pray, beg, plead, bribe, brown-nose and threaten suicide in order to pass the last of those required courses that we have either put off, dropped or failed. Then we sit back and check off the days between now and May 28 as they go flying by.

Well, ho-hum again. Move over, gang (i.e., Hilton, Wilding and the late Todd), Fisher is on the way. It seems that little Liz has decided that her "last chance for happiness" may not be the last after all. But what can you expect?

She is undoubtedly a gorgeous woman (a universally accepted opinion), a highly talented actress (my personal opinion) and she is certainly smart enough to know that she couldn't ask for better publicity than the world-wide front page headlines that she is sure to explode every time she decides to roam around Rome with a man who just doesn't happen to be her husband.

Wouldn't it be riotous if Burton told her to go soak her head in the Nile? But, then, he seems to be enjoying the ride (and the scenery, no doubt), so I guess it was just an idle thought. However, maybe someday someone will have the will power to refuse her when her wedding band starts slipping, and THOSE will be headlines to see.

One last thought: I have a nomination for Nolan Porterfield's "Does Anybody Remember?" department—the Jack Paar Show.

With Texas State

Jump On The Bandwagon

The organized effort on campus for a school name change recently reached its zenith when a student poll indicated a plurality of Texas Tech students favored the adoption of a change to Texas State University.

The margin of victory for the name over Texas Tech University was by the slimmest of margins as a record number of students turned out to vote in one of the most controversial elections ever staged at Texas Tech.

But even though Texas State University received the greater number of votes, it is evident that the proposed name is not in every sense of the word an overwhelmingly popular one. Results of the election were released almost three weeks ago, but those favoring the retention of the words "Texas Tech" in any new name continue to yell loud and long in protest.

As a result of the election, the Texas Tech Student Council has taken Texas State University as the students' choice on the name change and is now trying to pull the strings that will result in final approval of the name. Their efforts would be much more influential, however, if the dissenting members of the student body would see fit to "jump on the TSU bandwagon."

In the same line of thought, it is not difficult to sympathize with these persons who cling to Texas Tech and the Double T, because there are indeed several aspects about this name that are fond to anyone who has ever been a student here. The alliteration in the name gives a pleasant sound that can be captured in very few other instances. The word "Tech" means a lot to many of us, and we're also proud of the school emblem—the Double T—an emblem which could be retained with the switch to Texas State University, however.

Too, wrapped up in the name Texas Tech are all the traditions that have come and gone with our school. And in an institution that leans and thrives so heavily on traditions, this presents a powerful and important argument. To request of a student body that it relinquish its biggest tradition—the name of the school—is one of the greatest demands that could be made.

But there comes a time when sacrifices of things good must be made in order to attain higher goals. We think the name-change proposal is an example of this type sacrifice.

The way Webster says it, technology is the "systematic knowledge of the industrial arts, as spinning, weaving, metallurgy, etc." Technological we know, of course, to mean the study of technology or those studies pertaining to it. If the different branches of engineering were the only schools maintained here, or even if our school were basically an institution to train students in the arts of industry—as our name implies—then certainly no one would feel a change in name necessary. But our school has broadened out into the arts and sciences and into many fields far removed from the basic sciences of industry, and it creates an incongruous situation for some students—say students

in the Fine Arts—to get a degree from a technological college.

Whether we use the word "Technological" or the more popular "Tech," the meaning is the same. Tech is an abbreviation of the official name, and everytime the term Tech is used in Lubbock or anywhere in this area, it is used in short for Technological. All the various businesses in Lubbock that have the term Tech in their names use it in reference to our school or its students, or perhaps because of the proximity of the business to our school; it is still just a nickname or an abbreviation for the official name of our institution. Whether we say Technological or Tech, the deep meaning is exactly the same.

Further, our school with all its advancements in the academic field and the general broadening and adding of schools has long advanced past the kind of institution described by the term "college." Only the term "university" can fully or properly describe our institution.

More than this, one only needs to take a quick glance at the student registry to see that ours is not a local school, serving a small, well-defined area in one corner of the state. Attending our school are students from all over the state and, for that matter, students from many states and many nations. It is without doubt an institution of higher learning with broad, general reputation and acclaim.

Not too many years ago, there was a college for women in Texas that had a name very similar to ours. The name of the school was College of Industrial Arts, or more popularly, CIA. Like Texas Tech, College of Industrial Arts had an important set of letters. Their students and alumnae undoubtedly took as much pride in their "CIA" as we take in our Double T.

The students at CIA and those interested in the welfare of the school, however, felt that—like Tech—their field of study had advanced and broadened so greatly that the official name "College of Industrial Arts" no longer was a proper description of the nature of their institution. They began a campaign like the one now on at Texas Tech to change the name and didn't stop until they had achieved the thing they sought. The school, located in Denton, is now known, and more properly so, as Texas Woman's University.

This is not to say, of course, that a change is being advocated just because "someone else did it." This example is just to point out the success enjoyed by another Texas school with similar difficulty.

These and other examples, we think, present a logical and reasonable conclusion that the name Texas State University better fits and describes our school than any other. It is a goal that can be reached quickest with the coordination of a student body that is willing to set its course, a student body that will not be deterred until it has achieved its mission.

CHARLES RICHARDS
—Editorial Assistant



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Judge Reduces Bond; Estes Goes Free

EL PASO (AP) — A judge reduced bond to \$100,000 Monday for Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financial giant charged with fraudulent mortgage transportation in multi-million-dollar deals.

Friends and attorneys immediately set about to make the bond, reduced from an original \$500,000 by U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomson.

He instructed the United States marshal to order the U. S. commissioner to accept the \$100,000 bond and that the judge considered Dr. Sol Estes, Billie Sol's uncle, and a brother, Dr. John Estes, and his father, John Estes, as qualified to make the bond.

Bond was posted late Monday and Estes went free.

Stocks Continue Fall Following Estes Fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of several finance company stocks continued to decline Monday as the workings of an alleged mortgage fraud in Texas unraveled.

Possible total losses to the finance companies are estimated as high as \$22 million.

There was little question that the declines, though slight, result-

ed from the Texas case, in which Billie Sol Estes of Pecos and three associates were charged with conspiracy.

The federal government accused them of conspiring to transport fraudulent mortgages from Texas to California. One of the companies said the mortgages were for ammonia tanks that might never have existed.

Guerrillas Hit In New Guinea

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia reported Monday its guerrillas have landed at three points in West New Guinea. Government sources predicted that, under U.S. pressure, talks soon will be resumed with the Netherlands in the island dispute.

Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution, reporting the guerrilla landings, asserted the Navy and Air Force are patrolling along the beaches.

He said the infiltrators went ashore at the oil port of Sorong on the northwest tip of New Guinea; at Fakfak, on the southwest coast; and at Kaimana in the south. The Dutch have acknowledged landings in all these areas except Sorong but said the infiltrators are being wiped out.

Sorong is 30 miles across Dampier Strait from the island of Waigeo, where the Dutch said some infiltrators landed.

Nations Express Regret Over Test Ban Failure

GENEVA (AP) — Four middle group nations in the Geneva disarmament conference expressed regret and annoyance Monday at the inability of the big powers to agree on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Delegations of Burma, Ethiopia, India and Sweden deplored the nuclear stalemate in a three-hour session of the 17-nation gathering. This was the most pointed comment voiced thus far by the smaller powers.

Neutral diplomats said the conference came up with no solution. The gulf separating the Soviet Union from the United States and Britain on the control issue seemed even deeper than it appeared last week.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Mini-

ster Valerian A. Zorin outlined the conflicting positions.

Zorin claimed the major goal of the American government in the test ban negotiations is acquiring of intelligence information about the Soviet Union.

Dean strongly denied that. With the conclusion of a pact, everybody's security would be somewhat greater than it is now, the American ambassador said.

Dean also wanted to know why the Soviet Union rejected the international inspection idea after accepting it in principle up until last November.

DREW PEARSON'S WIFE REPORTS:

"I was Khrushchev's house guest!"

At home, according to Mrs. Pearson, the "cold-blooded" Khrushchev is a warm and likable guy — with a soft spot for kids. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she gives an intimate picture of the Red boss at play. Describes his gargantuan dinners, swimming-pool romps and off-the-cuff chatter. And tells what was behind his tantrum at the U.N.

The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Rumors Prove Truthful; Liz, Eddie Seek Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney for Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher said Monday night they have agreed to part and seek a divorce.

A spokesman for the attorney, Louis Nizer, made the formal announcement of the breakup after weeks of rumors that the marriage was going on the rocks while romance blossomed between the actress and her current costar, Richard Burton.

The statement from Nizer, which came after Miss Taylor had con-

ferred with him by transatlantic telephone from Rome, said simply: "Elizabeth and Eddie Fisher announce that they have mutually agreed to part. Divorce proceedings will be instituted soon."

The spokesman said Fisher, who is in New York, had approved the statement.

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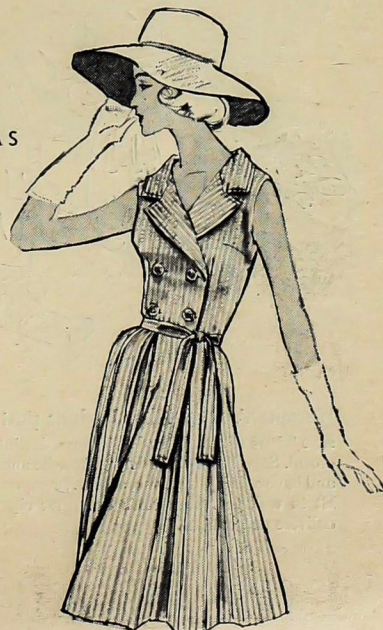
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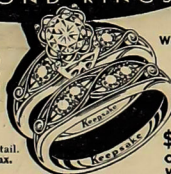
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Brandon's No-Hitter Blanks ENMU

By CHARLIE WALKER
Toreador Sports Writer

Ramey Brandon's no-hitter highlighted Monday's baseball action which saw the Texas Tech Red Raiders take a doubleheader from Eastern New Mexico University at Lubbock.

ENMU 2-1 in the opener, Tech came back to blank the Greyhounds 5-0 in the nightcap behind the pitching of Brandon and the hitting of Dick Barker, Charles Harrison and Walter Rankin.

Bill Easterwood went the route for the winners in the opening game. He yielded the lone run on

four hits, walked four and struck out two. The Raiders picked up their two tallies on six singles.

Tech scored first, picking up a run in the fifth inning. Left fielder Yippy Rankin got on base courtesy of a miscue by the ENMU outfield. After Easterwood sacrificed and Barker grounded out, center fielder Darwin Hilliard drove across the run with a base hit.

The Greyhounds came back to tie up the score in their half of the sixth, but the Raiders bounced right back.

First baseman Bob White scored the tie-breaker in the home half of the frame after a walk and a wild pitch put him in scoring position. Rankin's second hit of the game brought home the margin of victory.

The visitors had a man reach third base in the first inning of

as close as they came to denting home plate. Two walks in the second contest, but that was fourth might have caused trouble, but catcher Doug Cannon threw a base runner out attempting to steal second.

Brandon again had a wild streak in the seventh when he issued passes to the first two hitters he faced and ran the count out to three balls and no strikes on the third. The tall right-hander was equal to the task, however, and he came back to strike out the hitter. The next Greyhound rapped a grounder to second which Ronnie Ayers turned into a double play via Harrison and White, and Brandon escaped untouched.

The Red Raider hurler came up with three clutch strike outs to offset the seven walks he issued.

Tech scored first in the bottom of the first inning. Barker led off with a double to start the rally. After Ayers popped to short, Harrison hit a sharp grounder which eluded the opposing third baseman, and Barker scored. The Red Raider shortstop then stole second and White's ground out moved him to third. Rightfielder Cagle Davis' clean single to left brought in a second marker, and Tech led, 2-0.

Tech again scored twice in the fourth. Hilliard opened the frame by walking and moved to third on two wild pitches. Cannon also walked, and Rankin rapped a double to deep center against a

stiff wind to drive home Hilliard and move Cannon to third. Brandon fanned, but Barker hit a long fly to center with the Raider catcher tagging up and scoring after the play.

The fifth tally came in the sixth. Rankin walked and a Texas League single off the bat of Barker put runners on first and second. Ayers forced Barker at second, but the ENMU infield failed to double up the hitter at first and Rankin scored on a close play at the plate.


Harrison, Davis and Rankin all hit well in both games. Davis collected one hit in each contest, both driving in runs, while Harrison got two safeties in both games. Rankin had two hits in the opener to go along with his double in the nightcap.

White also contributed heavily to the attack in the first encounter with a triple.

The twin victories upped the Red Raiders' season record to nine wins and six losses. Going into a spring vacation road trip Tech had compiled a 6-1 showing. The Raiders opened their trip with a loss to Texas Christian, however, and followed with a split with Abilene Christian. They then dropped three close games to the powerful Sul Ross Lobos.

Coach Berl Huffman attributed the poor tour with lack of batting punch. He was quick to add that the team had shown lots of fight and that most of the losses were by small margins.

Tech will be idle for a week before journeying to New Mexico Highlands for a doubleheader.



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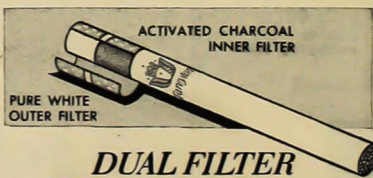
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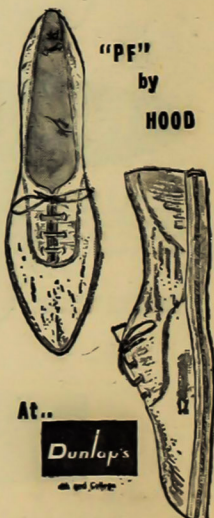
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NO PATIENT IS HOPELESS:
the Menninger approach to mental illness

From all over America, mental patients have pinned their last hopes on the Menninger Clinic. In fact, it is often considered the psychiatric capital of the world. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the remarkable Menninger brothers. Learn why they feel there is hope even for psychotics. And read case histories of some of their patients.

The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



Tech Nips SMU For SWC Win

BY EUGENE YOUNG
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's tennis team defeated the Southern Methodist Mustangs here Monday 4-2 to win their first Southwest Conference meet of the season.

In singles play Tommy Howorth, SMU senior, dunned Daryl Allison, Tech junior, 7-5, 9-7; Mike Amis, SMU junior, defeated Eemny Lawrence, Tech sophomore, 6-4, 6-3; Beau Sutherland, Tech sophomore, took out Leo Como, SMU senior, 6-2, 6-2; and Don Draper, Tech sophomore, overpowered SMU sophomore O. W. Evans, 7-5, 6-0.

Tech won both games in the doubles division to supply the winning margin. Although it took Sutherland-Lawrence three sets, they finally emerged the victor over Howorth-Amis 3-6, 6-2, 9-7. Meanwhile Allison-Draper eased by Como-Evans 6-0, 7-5.

The Tech win leaves the netters with a posted 1-1, won-loss, record in SWC play. Coach George Philbrick's team lost to Rice March 26, 6-0.

Tech's netters will go on the road Friday and Saturday with hopes of adding two SWC wins to their record. Friday the Tech team will play Texas A&M at College Station and Saturday will face Baylor at Waco.

Representing Tech probably will be Allison, Lawrence, Sutherland and either Draper or junior, Jon Gottschall.

4 'Blue Chippers' Sign To Tech Cage Letters

The Texas Tech Red Raiders Sunday made one of the biggest first-day hauls in Southwest Conference basketball recruiting history when they signed four Texas standouts to pre-enrollment letters.

In separate trips to Odessa, Seminole and Fort Worth, Tech Coaches Gene Gibson and Charley Lynch inked three "blue chip" stars and then added still another from a Lubbock high school.

In less than twelve hours after the 8 a.m. start of the basketball recruiting period, all-staters Dub Malaise of Odessa, Norman Reuther of Seminole and Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock Monterey and Seminole star Bob Measels filled out contracts to come to Raiderland, giving Texas Tech a tremendous headstart over other SWC schools.

Malaise, 5-11, 160 lbs, was one of the most-sought-after high school stars this year and has been called by some writers to be "the

finest little man since Max Williams." Coach Gibson was quoted during the SWC basketball race as saying, "I wish we had him right now."

Reuther, the biggest cager signed by Tech so far, stands 6-6 and 190 lbs. Virtually every school in the Southwest sought his services. The big lefthander made all-district and all-state for Arlington Heights this year and in the process broke every Fort Worth scoring record.

The local contribution, 6-4, 160 lb. Wilkinson was the only unanimous selection for all-district in 3-AAAA this season and a member of the second team, all-state squad. He was a near-unanimous choice for the all-tourney team in the 4-A state championship playoffs last month.

Measels, a 6-2, 175 lb. star who was all-district for Seminole the past two years, has been called one of the Indians' all-time greats. He is a crack shot with his jumper from 20 feet and more, but he has the ability to drive if given an opening.

Free Bowling Starts Saturday As Intramural Action Quickens

Free bowling, and lots of it, is in store for at least 64 Texas Tech men students Saturday.

The occasion is the men's intramural bowling championships for the spring semester. So far only 16 four-man teams have signed entry blanks, but according to Edsel Buchanan, director of men's

intramurals at Texas Tech, keglers have until 5 p.m. Thursday to enter. The intramural department will pick up the tabs for the bowling fee, and all the entrants will have to pay for will be their shoes. Lubbock Bowling Club is the site of the goings-on.



GRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is

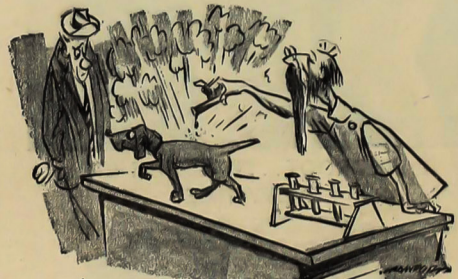
usually called. The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shalman

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For Sale: 1955 Ford Fairlane. Looks good — runs good — New tires, \$350. 305 North Detroit FO2-2383 after 6:00 p.m.

Gas refrigerator, hooked up and running. \$29.00; Weaver K-10, \$25.00; Garrard record changer, wired for stereo, \$30.00. Call SW9-4897.

Man's athletic jacket lost in Quick Wash Laundry on College, Sunday night. Please Call FO9-5910.

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Dear Skin jacket lost in SUB March 7. REWARD—No questions asked. SV 8-4235.

Registrar Readies Mid-Term Grades

Students may pick up their mid-semester grades from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Registrar's Office.

Mid-semester grades do not become a permanent part of the students, grade record but they serve as an informative report for students and parents. Grades were mailed out to parents Wednesday.

Engineers Host Meeting Of Southwest Schools

The Tech student branch of AIEE-IRE will play host to 13 schools of the Southwest for the annual District AIEE Student Papers contest Wednesday in the downstairs Union Ballroom.

David Ferry, San Antonio senior

and winner of the local branch contest on March 12, will represent Tech. He is also scheduled to compete in the District IRE contest April 12-14 in Houston.

Each entrant is allowed 15 minutes for oral presentation, five minutes for questions and five minutes for discussion and demonstration.

Winners will be announced at the awards banquet Thursday noon in the Union. The featured speaker will be Dr. John Bradford, dean of the Tech School of Engineering.

Following the contest Wednesday, students and counselors from the various schools will attend a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Union Workroom. Dr. Henry C. Thomas, head of the physics department, will speak.

Thursday morning the schedule includes inspection trips to the Textile Bldg., computer center and other campus points, plus trips to a cotton oil mill and an electric power plant.

AIEE-IRE will play host to students and counselors from the University of New Mexico, Arlington State College, Southern Methodist University, New Mexico State University, Texas Western College, the University of Texas, Lamar State College, University of Houston, Rice University, Texas A&M College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Texas A&I College.

Fraternity Names Spring Pledges

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity has selected spring pledges.

They are Bill Patterson, Snyder; Bill Townsend, Amarillo; James Hampton, Lubbock; Wells Teague, Lubbock; Robert Patterson, Snyder; Jerry Nail, Shreveport, La.; Joe Melcher, Slaton; Steve Shultz, Lubbock; E. W. Hallford, Fredericksburg; Lee Robertson, Hale Center; Mickey Owens, Tahoka; Marlin Lindsay, Odessa, and Tommy Parrish, Fort Worth.

KTXT Sets Sign-Offs At 2 P. M.

KTXT-FM, Tech radio station, has extended its week day broadcasting to 2 a.m.

In the past the station has signed off the air at midnight, but because of requests by the student staff members, sign off time will now be two hours later.

The station will go off the air at 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and the usual time of midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

Mood music will be programmed during these two hours with the minimum of talk and the maximum of music. This program will be produced especially for students studying for finals.

Tech Bookstore, in cooperation with the radio stations, is trying to find out if it would be profitable to sell FM radios next fall. Students interested in purchasing a FM set should make their wish known at the Bookstore.

Newmans Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

Sunday is the date for the Annual Italian Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by Tech's Newman Club, officers have announced.

The serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Newman Hall at 2305 Main. Tickets, which are \$1.25 each, may be obtained from Newman Club members or at the door Sunday.

Proceeds from the supper will go into the club's Building Fund for permanent Newman housing.

Theta Sigs Slate Matrix Banquet

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, will have its Matrix Table Banquet at 7 p.m. April 9 in the upstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

Jay Milner, novelist and journalist from Lubbock, is guest speaker. All interested people may make reservations with Margaret Schrader at the Tech Press. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens

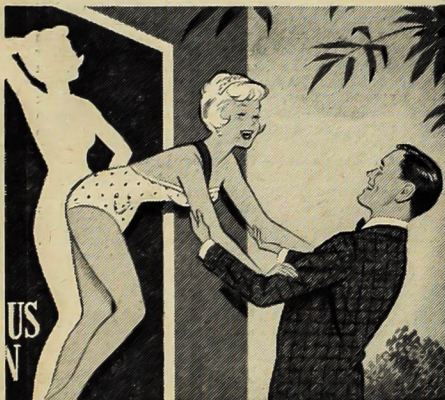
On screen or off, Natalie Wood is a Star with a capital "S." In this week's Post, you'll read how Natalie carries on in the glittering tradition of Pola Negri. How she makes box-office hay out of unsavory scandals. And what was behind the breakup of her marriage to Robert Wagner.

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