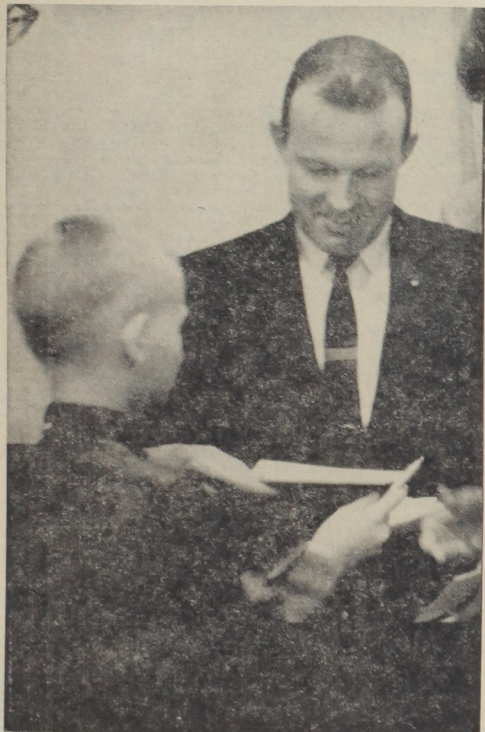


Weather in Lubbock will be fair and a little warmer today, with high temperatures reaching into the 80's. Winds will be southerly, changing into light easterly winds in the afternoon. There is a possibility of showers late this evening or Thursday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.



Staff photo—Moore

SPACE TRAVELER — Astronaut Gordon Cooper took time out to give a young admirer his autograph at a luncheon honoring the astronaut. Cooper and James Webb, director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke at a convocation Tuesday morning.

— At Coliseum —

Astronaut Speaks On Youth, Space

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

An estimated 2,000 Techs and Lubbock public school students heard Astronaut Gordon Cooper say Tuesday that the space age has opened "tremendous opportunities" to young people.

Speaking in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, "The Man Who Orbits The World" said he both envied and pitied students of today.

ENVY VS. PITY

"I envy you because there are more fields of opportunity for you than ever before. I pity you because I know what doubts and frustrations you are having while trying to decide if you are going into the right career field," Cooper said.

Commenting on the current Gemini Program — a flight to the moon — Cooper praised recent successes with the non-manned Gemini spacecraft launchings.

Cooper also praised members of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) for their dedication to the space program.

The astronaut was introduced by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the important House appropriations committee.

HONORARY CITIZEN

Mahon said, "Our country is making a huge investment of money and manpower into the exploration of space for peaceful and military purposes."

R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, in opening remarks at the program announced that Cooper had been made an honorary citizen of Lubbock.

"I want to see Texas Tech and the other

schools of our area participate in this space program," Mahon later added.

James E. Webb, director of NASA, also spoke on the space program.

"The day when the scientist found it possible to devise and fabricate his own laboratory equipment . . . has given way to new requirements which can be met only through a close partnership of science and engineering," Webb said.

'SPACE RESEARCH'

"What is popularly referred to as "space research" is in reality no more than an extension of the traditional scientific and engineering disciplines into a new arena — one which offers an enormous potential for the advance of human knowledge," he continued.

"You may recall the Vanguard I, planned as the U.S. contribution to the International Geophysical Year, was 6.4 inches in diameter, weighed 3 1/4 pounds, of which only one pound was instrumentation, and carried but one experiment.

ORBITING LAB

In contrast, NASA's recently unveiled Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, soon to be launched, weighs about 1,000 pounds . . . and will be capable of conducting 20 experiments simultaneously . . . at a distance of 70,000 miles from the earth."

Commenting on the role of NASA Webb said, "Although the basic objective of the National Space Program is the development of our capability to explore and use space for the benefit of mankind, much of the work performed by NASA strengthens the security of the United States because of the overall capability which it develops to build and use spacecraft and space vehicles."

Polls Open For Run-Off

Representatives from all schools except Agriculture will be chosen today in the final Student Council election of the year.

Aggie representatives Floyd Collins, Harold Hillel, and Sam Weaver were the only ones chosen on the first ballot.

BA SCHOOL

Candidates running for positions from the School of Business Administration will be Clark Willingham, Scott Allen, David Beckman, Lynn Barbin, John Cope, Tom Edwards, Ernie Cowger, Bruce Henderson, Eva Kelly, Jimmy Martin, Larry Meachum, Mike Sherman, Tommy Orndorff, Mike Smith, Patrick Stoltze and Cliff Watt.

Opponents in the election for the position from the School of Home Economics are Carol Best, Carol Dennis, Kay Dudley and Betty Jo White.

A&S SCHOOL

From the school of Arts and Sciences, those in the running are Steve Blanchard, Judy Glover, Roland Anderson, Sara Cox, Judy Crews, Connie Curry, Sandy Deering, Lonnie Dillard, Eileen Garret, Patty Germany, Mary Gibbons and Sinaah Goode.

Others in the running are Jim Hackney, Bill Honey, Judy Jeter, Anne Moore, Jill Philbrick, Nancy Taylor, Steve Henderson, Pam Hughes, Holly Hunt, Mike Jones, Lynn Melton, Tim O'Shea, Sue Ots-tott, Carolyn Pepper, Mary Rap-situe, David Segrest, Katina Sim-mons, Karo Tubbs, Susan Waits,

Marcia Winkleman and Ashley Wisdom.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

In the election for the position from the School of Engineering are Suzanne Reeves, Jerry Brock, Jay Carter, Bob Chrismer, Jim Collier, Bob Fillipi, James Gattis, Robert Heineman, Jack McClure, John Miller, Dow Patterson, Collier Perry, Allen Redwine and Mike Stinson.

Ballot boxes will be located in the main foyer of the C&O, main foyer of the Ad Bldg., West Engineering, Tech Union and the Home Economics.

Rodeo Queen Appears

"Miss Rodeo America," Sandi Prati, will appear at the 1964 Texas Tech Rodeo. Miss Prati joins a growing list of stars appearing at the rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Prati will join Tech Rodeo Queen, Miss Mary Adele Wilson in the rodeo parade through downtown Lubbock Thursday at 4 p.m.

The current "Miss Rodeo America" bested a field of 25 entrants from 22 states to win her title in November, 1963. Before that, she was a consistent winner in roping, barrel racing and goat-tying on the junior rodeo circuit. Her prizes include two saddles, 14 silver buckles, four all-around championships, five reserve championships and 30 trophies in the western classes of horse shows.

She plans to return to her studies at Texas Western next fall where she will be a sophomore, majoring in physical education. She has stayed out of college this year in order to perform her duties as Miss Rodeo America.

Riding is not the only field in which Miss Prati excels. She capped a list of scholastic, junior civic and leadership awards in 1963 when she became queen of the El Paso Community Fair.

Contestants competing in the annual Miss Rodeo America pageant go through three days of intensive judging on their appearance, horsemanship and personality under the watchful eyes of nine carefully-selected judges.

'Emphasis' Continues

Scheduled for the third day of Latin America Week is a speech by Miss Sarah Keller, instructor of history and anthropology. She will speak at 9 a.m. during the coffee hour in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Latin America Emphasis Week began Monday and ends Friday. Climax of the week is an open forum at 7 p.m. with Peter Valdez, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance. Valdez will speak on the topic "Is Socialism the Answer to Latin America's Economic Problems?"

SC Supports School Song

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

The Student Council last night decided to leave the school song unchanged, ending a year's debate on the question.

In their final session of the year, representatives gave full support to the "Matador Song" as the official school song.

During the discussion, council members left the impression that changing the song should be considered by a future council when the name change issue is settled.

The School Song Committee reported that the student body was indifferent on the song and no clear-cut solution was presently available.

In another major item of business, Tom Burtis, a member of the Council Name Change Committee, reported that an off-campus committee of ex-students opposed to Texas Tech University has been formed to work jointly with the campus committee.

Burtis also urged students to get support of parents, relatives and friends in favor of the student position. He said cards from these persons showing their opposition was needed to show to the Board of Directors.

"They (the Board) must know that we are not going to get a law school or a medical school with this name. I personally believe that the Board's decision was not unanimous but 4-5, and we can change this," Burtis said.

"I believe the Board is looking for a face-saving way out of this situation," he added.

Burtis also reported that next October all campus organizations will be asked to pass resolutions in support of Texas State University and against Texas Tech University.

Concluding his report, Burtis said the Committee was in need of members.

Also connected with the name change, Roland Anderson said that at the recent Texas Intercollegiate Student Assn. (TISA) meeting other schools expressed interest in Tech's name change issue.

Other reports included one from Holly Hunt, council representative on the Committee on Student Organizations. She said the CSO had approved three new organizations.

"One is a fraternity for Catholic men, Chi Rho, with a religious, service and fraternal goal. We think it can be very beneficial to Tech," she said.

The other two were a club for Latin American students and the Religious Interest Council.

Frat Names Officers, Plans All-School Dance

The annual Phi Delta Theta kinson, vice president; Stan Jones, Beach Party, an all-school dance, is recording secretary; Roland Anderson set for Saturday.

New officers of the Phi Deltas son, corresponding secretary; Hank were also elected recently. They are Still, treasurer; and Pete Laney, Cliff Mowery, president; Russ Wil- Warden.

American Benevolent Society Group Helps Americans If Troubled In Mexico

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — A U.S. teen-ager touring Mexico became confused on a downtown street, stepped into a whizzing flow of traffic and was struck by a car.

Police found only a few pesos in his pockets, and he needed quick and efficient hospital treatment.

As is the case with many U.S. citizens visiting or living in Mexico who encounter trouble, the teenager was assisted by the American Benevolent Society.

This organization put him into the American-British-Cowdrey (ABC) hospital, paid his doctors bills and eventually saw that he got home safely.

Private Organization

The society is a private organization with a membership of 800, financed by annual fees, donations and a substantial share of the United Community Fund Collections.

It handles over 2,000 cases a year and is concerned mainly with the following:

- Giving temporary or long-range financial aid to U.S. citizens in Mexico sick or unable to work.
- Arranging for medical or hospital care for those from the United States unable to pay.
- Helping U.S. citizens return home when they are without funds.
- Giving free burial to indigents at the American Cemetery, now crowded with 17,000 graves.
- Advising troubled U.S. visitors.

The executive secretary of the society is an attractive Pennsylvania-born, blue-eyed blonde who lived in Albuquerque, N.M., for 10 years before moving to Mexico nine years ago.

Dedicated Social Worker

She is Mrs. Charles Knox (Betty) Bivings, a mother of two daughters who has been dedicated to social welfare work all her life.

Mrs. Bivings, a widow, came to Mexico and settled first in the art colony of San Miguel de Allende. There she was instrumental in founding a social center, a hospital and a library.

After moving to Mexico City four and a half years ago, she became executive secretary of the society.

Mexico Beneficial

"I think raising children in Mexico is of major benefit to them," she says, explaining why she wants to remain until Ann, 16, and Malinda, 13, complete their high school education.

"They learn in two languages; they learn foreign customs, they learn to adjust," Betty says. But she plans to send them to U.S. colleges later.

Oldest U.S. Society In Mexico

The American Benevolent Society, now almost a century old, is the oldest U.S. organization in Mexico. Founded in 1868 by John Black, at that time U.S. consul, its original goal was to provide "relief of all Americans in need . . . a simple but decent burial to such as die among us leaving no effects."

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Philip H. Sheridan were among the first members. Honorary president today is U.S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann, of Laredo.

ABC Hospital

The first big step was the launching of the hospital. The new multi-million-dollar hospital is nearing completion, and will be one of the most modern in Latin America.

The hospital has 39 doctors, only one of whom is a U.S. citizen, who give free service. Private doctors also practice there.

Some cases are full charity, some partial. The majority pay in full.

In Charge Of Cemetery

The society took over the American Cemetery in 1908, and since then has administered all its affairs. It, too, is being renovated.

On the yearly relief roll are 28 U.S. citizens who rely on the society wholly or in part.

Works With Embassy

In helping a U.S. citizen to return to the States if he is broke, the society works in conjunction with the U.S. embassy which can provide — if it wishes — up to \$50 to return the citizen to the nearest border point, in this case Laredo. The society handles the balance.



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Green's Credit Jewelers
- Waco
Morris Credit Jewelers

Ag Eco Club Honors Trio At Mackenzie Steak Fry

The Agriculture Economics Club honored three outstanding members at an annual steak fry in Mackenzie Park Tuesday.

Town and Country Real Estate's award for academic excellence went to William Adams, Brownfield senior. Adams already holds a National Science fellowship for graduate work at Oklahoma University.

Todd Oliver, senior from San Saba, was awarded leadership and overall scholastic standing honors.

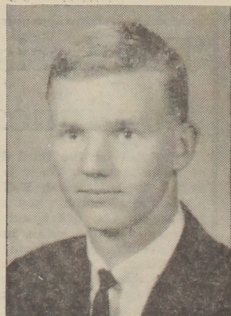
Sam Wright, senior from Paducah, was lauded as the student making the most progress the past academic year.

Entertainment for the informal affair was furnished by the "Cot-

ton Town Four," a barbershop quartet composed of local businessmen. More than 75 club members, faculty members and guests attended.

DEMONSTRATION MARCH

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At least 23 persons were reported injured Tuesday as hundreds of civil rights demonstrators marched to the heart of Nashville's business section and refused to budge until threatened with fire hoses. Many of them sat down at a street intersection and blocked efforts of police, who were trying to move out with loaded patrol wagons. The officers swung billy clubs to clear a path.



Elect

JAMES GATTIS

as your

Engineering Representative

Saddler Released On Bond

Arthur L. Saddler, who was being held by the Lubbock County Sheriff in connection with the April 21 shooting of a worker at girls' Dorm No. 6, was recently released on \$500 bond.

Saddler, charged with carrying a prohibitive weapon, will go before Judge Pat Moore at County Court-at-Law No. 2 in several months, according to the county attorney's office.

He was taken into custody after Joe Pauda, also employed in Dorm No. 6, was rushed to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after being shot.

Pauda is still recuperating at the hospital, but is now off the "serious" list and is reported in "good condition."

Both Saddler and Pauda said the shooting in the dorm kitchen was an accident, resulting when Saddler brought the gun out of his locker to show it to Pauda.

Police reported that Saddler had brought the .22 cal. revolver to work with him, intending to pawn it later that day. After the shooting incident, Pauda was taken to the hospital emergency room with a wound in his chest.

★ New Tech Rodeo Queen ★



MARYADELE WILSON will begin her reign as Queen of the Tech Collegiate Rodeo Thursday when she will head the traditional parade through downtown Lubbock to the Tech campus. Miss Wilson will appear at all performances of the Rodeo during its three-day stand at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, along with actor Michael Landon—"Little Joe" of the "Bananza" television series. Miss Wilson is a junior from Sonora.

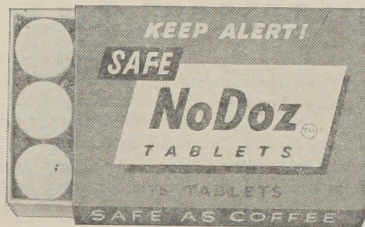
Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Six Journalism Students

The undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, initiated six new members in ceremonies in the Ione Hutchinson Room of the Journalism Bldg. Sunday.

Sigma Delta Chi is the national fraternity for male journalists.

New members are Jim Davidson, business manager for THE DAILY

TOREADOR; Mike Ferrell, Junior View magazine editor of LA VENTANA; Cecil Green, copy editor for The Toreador; Artie Shaw, radio announcer for a Lubbock station; Vernon Smith, assistant head photographer for the student publications, and Mike Wall, sports editor for The Toreador.



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time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

WSO, Phi Upsilon Omicron

Organizations Add New Members

Two campus groups, the Women's Service Organization and Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary, recently initiated new members.

The 13 new members of WSO include Lynnetta Cain, Pat Cutshall, Barbara Fowler, Rose Marie Horn, Marcy Pritchard, Olivia Rafferty, Pam Sparkman, Melody Stensell, Lana Schultz, Marilyn Treadwell, Karen Watson, Alice Wiggins and Kayren Poff.

ACTIVE MEMBERS participating in the initiation were Donna Lovel, president; Lynn Simpson,

pledge trainer; Fannie Hannsz, Ann Bird, Susan Wey, Sharon Gaines, Nancy Sorrels, Diana Stark, Ann Faith, Grace Holeman, Joan Wise, Claudia Ludwig, Rhonda Eanes, Canzada Lee, and Claudia Hicks. Ushers were Karen Gay, Linda Hurt, Cathey Boyd, and Kathryn Lodal.

NEW INITIATES of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Kay Arend, San Antonio; Mrs. James Badgett, Lubbock; Beth Baker, Quanah; Mrs. Helen Britton, Lubbock; Barbara Brooks, Fort Worth; Zafer Cetinkaya, Istanbul, Turkey; Cecile Crowder, Fort Worth; Jeanette El-

more, Cleburne; Judy Fite, Dallas; and Jo Hansen, Fort Worth. OTHERS ARE Betty Huffman, Breckenridge; Jeanne Madson, Houston; Rebecca Meadows, Midland; Janet Meyers, Commanche; Fay Moss, Ben Franklin; Juana Jo Moore, White Deer; Sara Rajaus, Midland; Patsy Rannefield, Roscoe; Nancy Sowell, Cleburne; Janet Stark, Lubbock; Tanya Tarkington, Lubbock; Sue Thompson, Lubbock; Jeanette Tidwell, Stephenville; Mrs. E. H. Todd, Lubbock; Lottie Lee Wade, Boise City, Okla.; Betty Jo White, Dallas; and Sandra Wood, Estelline.

Aggies Give Documents To College

Tech's Southwest Collection recently received a donation of more than 100,000 records from the School of Agriculture.

The donation comes from the administrative files, consisting of bulletins, correspondence, accounts and other materials created or collected by Deans A. H. Leidigh (1925-1945) and W. L. Stangel (1945-1958).

Dean Leidigh, developer of Dwarf Kafir and Sunrise Kafir, was the first dean of agriculture at Tech and laid the foundation of the schools agricultural program.

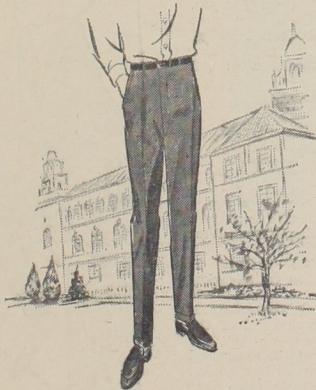
Dean Stangel succeeded Leidigh in 1945 after coming to Tech in 1925 to head the animal husbandry department. A renowned livestock judge, he carried out many livestock-feeding projects.

Also being preserved in the Southwest Collection as part of the College archives are papers from Animal Husbandry, Public Information, Faculty Women's Club, Institutional Self Study, Tenure and Privilege Committee, and the Council of Deans.

MONKEY BUSINESS?

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monkeys are stealing bedclothes off people who sleep outdoors in hot weather and a New Delhi paper has called for employment of municipal monkey-catchers to stop such monkey business. The animals are sacred to many Hindus.

A Campus Favorite Slacks By Comas

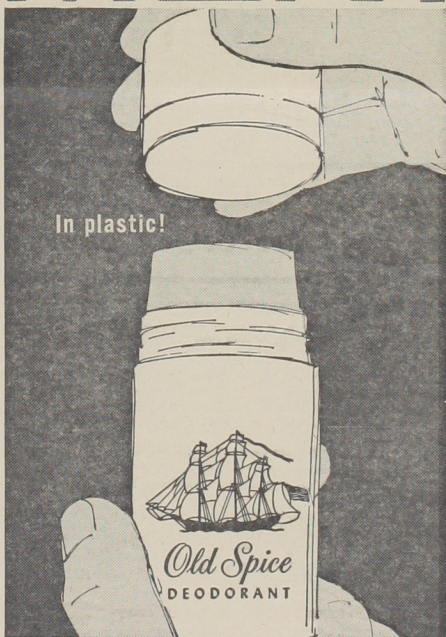


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Editorial Page

Tribute Of Thanks

Tech has been honored recently with visits from Sargent Shriver and Gordon Cooper — two outstanding specialists in national programs.

These trips to Tech were primarily made possible by Congressman George Mahon, Lubbock's representative to the U.S. House.

The Student Council helped arrange the Shriver appearance and John Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, aided in arranging the visit of Cooper and James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Bradford said of the Cooper-Webb visit, "This is probably one of the most important visits of NASA personnel to our campus and indicates an interest on the part of Mr. Webb in seeing the college and our research capabilities."

Mahon wrote THE DAILY TOREADOR recently expressing Shriver's warm impressions of Tech. Mahon accompanied both Shriver and Cooper in their Tech visits.

Other persons at Tech also helped roll out the red carpet for these dignitaries. Tech's Rodeo Assn. delayed action on its up-coming rodeo plans to allow the Coliseum to be used for Cooper's speech Tuesday morning. Many professors, without being specifically instructed to do so, turned out their classes so students could hear Cooper's speech.

Tech tips its hat to Rep. Mahon and all those who aided in bringing these national figures to our campus.

The appearance of these distinguished visitors is a step forward for Tech.

The University of Texas has drawn such speakers of international notability as Madame Nhu and President Lyndon Johnson. Perhaps Tech too will soon have more such internationally-known persons of mark.

—Gayle Machen Noll
Editor



In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen Noll

"Golly, some of these books haven't been checked out since 1940," I said, plopping the library books down on the Tech Library check-out desk.

"That's funny. There's some books we've got cards on that have been checked out since 1940—in fact, they've been checked out by the same person for years. And there are a lot of them we don't expect to get back until the faculty members who have them decide to leave this school," the student library assistant said, with an ironical grin.

"Huummm," I thought, "maybe that's where all the reference books are that I need for my research paper."

However, after mulling over what the student librarian had said, I decided that faculty members probably weren't the culprits who'd taken the books I wanted. I suddenly recalled that there are 12,000 other students on this campus and one or several of them might have the same research topic that I have.

But the library worker's comment began to be nourished in my mind by imaginary thoughts. I could just visualize professors carting armfuls of books out of the library and stashing them in corners of their offices and on library shelves at home.

Then amused at myself for letting my imagination exaggerate the situation, I decided to find out if there really was a problem with faculty checking out books and neglecting to return them.

So I called R. C. Janeway, librarian, who quickly assured me that my suspicions were unwarranted.

"The faculty is given an indefinite loan of books, but if they don't return them upon our request, we buy another book and charge it to that professor's department," Janeway said.

"However, only once in 15 years have we had to buy a book (under these circumstances) and that's not bad," he quickly added.

Janeway says if a student or another faculty member wants a book which a professor has checked out, the library asks the professor either to "return the book" or "arrange to share the book" with the requester. "Only occasionally do we have a problem," Janeway said, commenting on faculty members failure to return books.

So, evidently the library has a system worked out which gets response when the library recalls a book.

But what about the student who goes to look for a book, discovers it's not in the library, and doesn't know he can have it recalled or just doesn't make an effort to see where the book is?

He may trudge back to the library two or three times to see if the book has been checked back in and then just give up looking for it.

I'm not saying that the faculty shouldn't have the right to an "indefinite loan" of library books, but students should be made aware that if a book is listed in the card catalogue, but not in the library, there still may be hopes of finding it.

Huummm, wonder where that student assistant at the library desk got the idea that some faculty members fail to return books . . . ?



GAYLE NOLL

— Letters To Editor —

Salutes Secretaries

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, received this letter recently from an IBM sales representative who was on campus.

Dear Dr. Goodwin:
I want to take this occasion to say how much I have enjoyed calling on the people in your company, and I am especially grateful for the polite, courteous treatment always accorded me by your secretaries . . .

YOUR SECRETARIES have always been very helpful to me. I shall appreciate it, if you will express to all of them my congratulations and thanks.

Sincerely,
Marlin Smith

★ ★ ★ Try This One

Dear Madame:
Would the following solution satisfy everybody?

THE TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
The Double T is there.
Yours truly,
Jules A. Renard

★ ★ ★ Name-Change Committee

Editor:
The Name-Change Committee of the Student Council is in process of gathering more information for positive steps against the name "Texas Tech University." One vital part of this effort concerns information relating to the detrimental effects of the term "technological."

WE REALIZE that our academic recruiting for top students and instructors has suffered due to the connotation "trade school;" graduates have had some difficulty in job attainment; fellowships and grants are in some cases unobtainable; and, even our athletic ability is less than it could be due to a "technicality." In a sense our institution's fame has a regional limitation due to name alone.

We need more facts (in addition to those submitted last fall), and for this we turn to you. Whatever material you have — either factual or logical — on the harmful effects, past, present or

future, of the term "technological" to our institution, its faculty or its students would be greatly appreciated.

Please mail a note citing your points to the Student Council office, P.O. Box 4177. Should you have but one copy of any such evidence, we will be happy to photostat it and return it to you.

For any information call Linda Bowers at Ext. 3246 or 3247 (the Student Council office) any afternoon.

THANK YOU FOR your consideration and help.

Jim T. Richardson,
Chairman
The Name-Change Committee

★ ★ ★ Why A New Name?

Editor,
When I transferred here two years ago I came to Texas Tech. If I had wanted to go to a "state" university, I could have chosen East, West or North.

GRANTED THAT the title "college" is hindering, and that the name Texas Technological University is ridiculous. The name Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology is absurd. It surely must be a brain-child of the auto-window-sticker manufacturers.

We are a university and should be recognized as such. Will someone please explain to me what is wrong with the name Texas Tech University?

Texas Tech could be used as a proper name just as Baylor, Rice, Harvard, Sam Jones, or any other.

EVIDENTLY, SOMEONE in the public relations department should be commended on the fine job that they have done in conning the students of our state and nation into coming to a school with such a drawback as a name like Texas Tech.

Considering the fact that we are the state's third largest institution of higher learning, it just seems strange to me that everyone is so afraid that we are falling behind.

If the unsatisfied don't like Texas Tech, why are they here?

Respectively,
Charlie Brannon

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"JUST THE WAY IT READS: " IF _____ OF
WHAT _____ IS _____ ? " IF YOU HAD READ
THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR!"

TOREADOR

Editor	Gayle Machen Noll
Managing Editor	Caroleene English
Asst. Managing Editor	Carrie Chaney
News Editor	Bronson Havard
Asst. News Editor	Preston Maynard

Fighting Rages In Far East, Cyprus

Casualties High In Jungle War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S.-supported government troops pressed attacks on two sectors 400 miles apart Tuesday against Communist Viet Cong units that took quick toll in casualties and aircraft.

Targets were a Red training and supply center in the mountains near Do Xa, 300 miles north of Saigon, and guerrilla concentrations around Kien Long, a district center on the Ca Mau peninsula southwest of Saigon.

GUERRILLAS guarding the Do Xa center downed two helicopters and hit 13 others of a U.S.-Vietnamese fleet of 40 that ferried troops into the attack in the north. They killed 11 Vietnamese soldiers while they were still airborne. Two Americans, a U.S. Army pilot and a gunner, were wounded.

The ground fire also felled a

U.S.-built Vietnamese fighter with a damaged engine. The pilot crashed near the army's command post.

BUT VIETNAMESE planes loosed more than 5,000 bombs on the Communists' positions, tearing up and burning large sections of their jungle screen, as the operation continued.

The base has been reputed to train and organize Red recruits moved in via Laos and to broadcast military orders and news to guerrillas in the southern part of the country.

Greek Cypriots Push Forward

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriots pushed through the mountains Tuesday and brought Kyrenia Pass under fire in a drive to clear out Turkish Cypriots and open the main road to northern Cyprus.

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani of

India, U.N. peace force commander, warned that the Greek Cypriot operation had serious implications, particularly since his cease-fire proposals had been swept aside.

"THE SCALE and manner in which the operations have been carried out by forces under the government of Cyprus indicate these had been preplanned," he said in a statement.

Actually, the fighting fell off in the mountains north of Nicosia during the day.

While moving across the mountains to positions overlooking Kyrenia Pass, the Greek Cypriots confined themselves to a brief flurry of shots and a few mortar shells.

STANDING like a thorn in the side of the Greek Cypriot advance is St. Hilarion Castle, atop a 2,500-foot peak about a mile west of the pass. The Turkish Cypriots were quick to man the old castle used by Crusaders when the ancient Turkish-Greek Cypriot communal rivalry led to an outbreak of fighting last December.

So far, U.N. forces have not interposed themselves between the two forces in the rugged terrain. A U.N. contingent of Canadians in armored cars parked near Greek Cypriot forward positions to keep an eye on developments.

THE TURKISH Cypriots have announced they intend to defend the pass, which lies about a dozen miles north of Nicosia. They rejected U.N. proposals to abandon their position.

Red Lao Army In New Attacks

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Attacking behind artillery fire Tuesday, pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops drove back rightist forces in the northeast highlands, military sources reported.

It was the first Pathet Lao attack except for sporadic shelling since rightist generals seized con-

trol of Vientiane on April 19, a coup the leftists warned might rekindle the flames of civil war.

DIPLOMATIC quarters said it appears the Pathet Lao is trying to put pressure on coup leaders to restore full powers to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's coalition government. Neutralists, Pathet Lao and right-wingers make up the coalition.

The fighting broke out on the Plains des Jarres not far from where Souvanna and foreign diplomats proposed to meet Wednesday with Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao to try to reach a settlement in the latest political crisis.

MILITARY sources said large numbers of Pathet Lao troops captured rightist positions around Phousan hill, which was defended by about a battalion of rightist troops.

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UNDERGRADS, ENLIT AND SAVE

Chi Rho Established As Service Fraternity

Chi Rho, a newly organized service fraternity for Catholic men, has received probationary recognition by the College Committee on Student Organizations.

According to Johnny Martinez, Chi Rho president, the new fraternity is a "first" for Texas Tech because it was organized as a unique fraternity without any known precedent.

MARTINEZ said that a number of Catholic men students have been thinking about the idea for some time and finally culminated it this year with the organizing of Chi Rho.

The new fraternity will be dedicated to service, faith and brotherhood in the Catholic student community at Tech, he said.

"Because of the large increase in the number of Catholic men attending Tech and the establishment of a new Catholic Student Center, we felt there was a need to provide additional Catholic student activities, and a fraternal organization for the men," Martinez commented.

CURRENTLY the only other Catholic student organization is the co-ed Newman Club, which is the official international student organization. Its purpose is to promote the social, religious and intellectual life of Catholic students.

Martinez pointed out that in universities of similar size as Tech the Catholic Student Center is the nucleus of numerous activities.

HE SAID Chi Rho will work on service projects within the Catholic student community and on the campus when possible.

As a service fraternity, Martinez said, Chi Rho would seek membership in the Campus Service Council and the Board of Student Organizations.

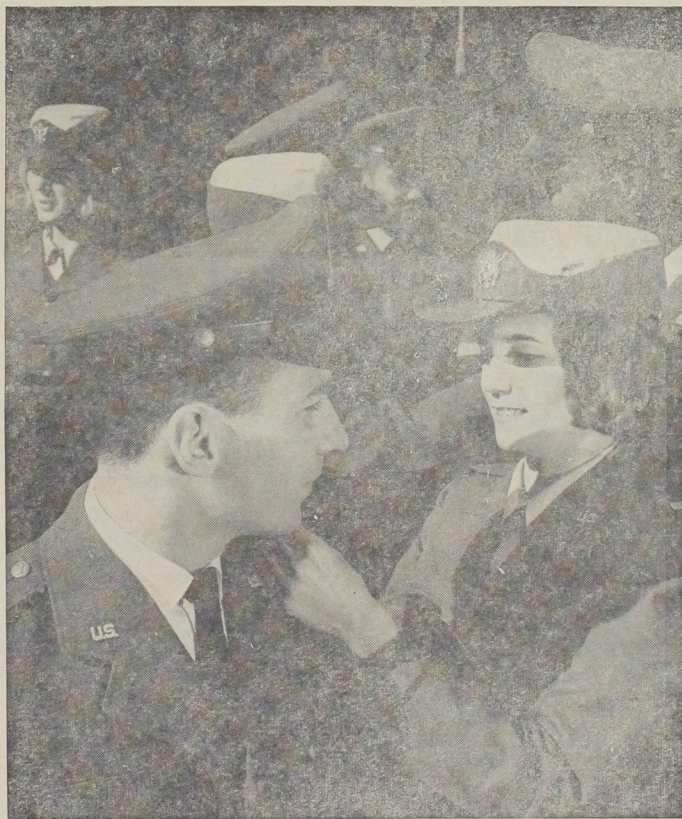
The probationary recognition received from the administration will last for a period of one year and then the new organization will apply for complete recognition, it was reported.

MEMBERSHIP is by invitation and all male Catholic students are eligible. Interested persons may obtain additional information from one of the members, Martinez said.

Chi Rho was organized this past fall semester by 14 Techsans and has accepted six new members this semester after they completed a pledge program.

CHARTER members of the fraternity are Martinez, Jim Poirot, vice president; Richard Knezik, secretary-treasurer; Sam Burt, Frankie Claunts, Bronson Havard, Phil Botik, Chris Hernandez, David Knezik, Mike Malley, Emilio Martinez, Jay Neyland, Tom Qualia and Bob Vacker.

New initiates are Landy Senchack, Lewis Lawrence, George Strickland, Jim Zimmerman, John Maki and Tim O'Shea.



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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Students File For Offices In Young Republicans Club

Twenty candidates have filed for officer positions in the Texas Tech Young Republican Club. Officers will be elected at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union.

Bill Dennis and Carl Rountree are candidates for president. Curtis Swenson, Bob Vanlaver and Jim Chauncey are running for vice president. Shirley Allen is running unopposed for corresponding secretary. Sara Logan and Sandra Wireman are competing for the office of

recording secretary. Bob Hoffman is the only person to file for the position of treasurer.

Jim Cain, Frank Eikenberg, Harold Hickman and James Peterson are the candidates for place I of the club's Executive Board. Candidates for places II, III and IV are Ed Craighead, Mi Mi Saxe, Kathy Osthoff, Dub Johnson, Claude Prestwood, Gayle Browning and Pat Garrett.

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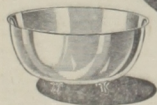
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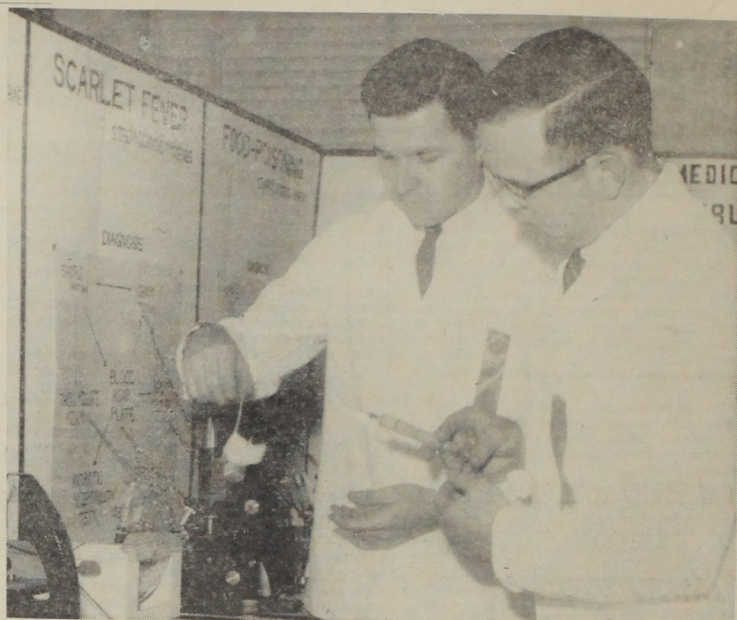
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34TH & QUAKER



INSTANT DISEASE — Seniors Walter Bond and Bill Stewart use a white mouse for a disease research experiment as part of the Bacteriological Society's science exhibit. The Society won first place in the science division of the Science and Engineering Show.

Staff photo—Harrison

CE, Biology Shows Take Top Honors

The civil engineering and biology departments won top honors in the 32nd annual Science and Engineering Show last weekend, according to Ronald Vance, show general manager.

According to Vance, judging was close for engineering honors. Only 75 points out of a possible 4,000 separated the civil engineering display from the fourth place winner.

INDUSTRIAL engineering, winner of the show for the past five years, took second place with only 15 points less than the winner. Following closely behind were mechanical and electrical engineering departments winning third and fourth,

respectively in the engineering division.

Chemistry and biology departments finished second and third in the Science Division.

THE AGRICULTURE engineering department won a special award for the best theme, "Planning for Tomorrow—Today."

Each department was judged on presentation, appeal to the individual, time and work expended and manner of presentation.

Judges were James Cole, student council vice president; John Reese, assistant dean of business; and Neal McMullen, engineer for Litton Industries.

Seniors Set 'Hootenanny'

The Senior Class is sponsoring a "Hootenanny Pancake Supper" Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will last until 7 p.m.

Student groups will provide entertainment throughout the supper, which will feature pancakes, meat and drink.

The price of admission is 85 cents. Proceeds will go to the Senior Student Loan Fund.

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Baseball Team Returns After Disastrous Trip

The Tech baseball team returned home yesterday for a week-and-a-half rest after a disastrous road trip.

The Raiders started out as if they were going to finish up the season with a .500 average by defeating an old nemesis, Highlands, in both games of a doubleheader.

But the New Mexico team soon killed Raider hopes by coming back in the second two-game series to post two wins themselves. The Highlands team earlier swept a four-game series from the Raiders on the Tech field.

The Raiders then traveled to Weatherford, Okla., for another doubleheader with Southwestern Oklahoma and again lost two. The Raiders went to the last inning in the first game before losing 5-4.

But it was a different story in the second game as the Bulldogs blanked the Raiders, 12-0.

The four losses on the road left the Raiders with a 7-15 season record. The Techsans wind up the current season with a return doubleheader with Southwestern Oklahoma at Tech May 8.

'Little 500' Race Set For Saturday

Tech's "Little 500" bicycle race unfolds Saturday with 22 men's teams entered in the main event. The men's race will consist of 40 laps around Memorial Circle and Soapstuds Pavilion. The women's race, which will kick off the annual event, will consist of 16 laps around Memorial Circle.

The women's race is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams in each race and a sportsmanship trophy will be awarded to one team in each race.

College Fencing Team Formed From 'Mural Fencing' Winners

Winner's from last week's intramural fencing competition will compose Tech's first fencing team in two years.

The team, planning matches with Rice, Texas and possibly Texas A&M during the second weekend in May, has no official coach, but member Jim Sparks said that they are receiving help from Harold Simpson, foreign language professor, and Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports.

Sparks said the team is relying on possible financial support from the Lubbock Amateur Athletic Assn. to make the trips for competition with other Southwest Conference schools in May.

Workouts for the team are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Intramural Gym, and at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in joining the team may attend these practices or contact any member of the team.

Winners of the competition composing the team are Perry Langenstein, Jim Sparks, Lewis St. Germain, Don Fries, John Fox and John McAdon, student instructor.

Softball Playoff Scheduled Today

Thompson Hall and Phi Kappa Psi softball teams meet today on field No. 10 in the first round playoff game of the All-College softball playoffs.

In the second round Thursday, Phi Epsilon Kappa No. 1 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'B' meet on field No. 5 to decide the other semifinal winner.

Both games will start at 5 p.m. Winners will meet at 5 p.m. next Monday on field No. 10 to decide the All-College champion.

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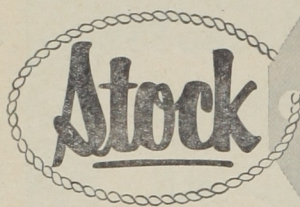
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