

Techsans Elect Cheerleaders, Secretary In Record Turnout

By **CECIL GREEN**
Toreador Staff Writer
Another election attendance mark fell by the wayside Monday as approximately 4,200 students went to the polls and elect-

ed Pat Hamilton as Student Council secretary; Carolyn Buxton, Camella Moore and Kathy Osthoff, girl cheerleaders; and Dennis Ashmore and John Ward, boy cheerleaders.

IT WAS A close race in every phase of the runoffs, and Miss Duxton was the only candidate with a big lead, as she collected 2,526 votes to Miss Moore's 2,017 and Miss Osthoff's 1,815.

Joining Smiley Irwin, elected last week as one of the boy yell leaders, were Ward with 1,964 votes and Ashmore with 1,885. Others running were Bobby King with 1,558 votes and James Perry with 1,539.

With only 70 votes separating them, Miss Hamilton edged out Cecile Camp for the secretary post, 2,012 to 1,942.

IN THE GIRL cheerleader contest, Jeannie Jones finished close behind Miss Osthoff with 1,726 votes. Others were Gay Gillespie with 1,576 votes and Sandy Sample with 1,570.

Last year only 3,116 students turned out for the runoffs as compared to this year's total. Last week, approximately 4,500 Techsans went to the polls and set a new school election record for a major election. But there will be another chance for students to set still another attendance record.

ORGANIZED chaos will again come on campus Wednesday when Techsans invade the polls to elect Student Council representatives.

With only 35 positions to be filled, 119 students had their names on the ballot Monday. However, defeated candidates in the recent executive election can also get their names on the ballot by checking in at the SC office, said Karen Anderson, SC secretary.

In the various schools, engineering will select 7 representatives, home economics 2, agriculture 3, business administration 8, and arts and sciences, 15. Each representative is supposed to represent 300 people in his respective school.

The 11 students campaigning for the engineering posts are Jerry Brock, Pat Daniels, Ron Davis, Robert Elliot, Jack McClure, Earl McGlothlin, Mike Moore, Ken Patterson, Mike Stinson, Craig Sutton, and Charles Webb.

In home economics, the nine candidates are Jo Beth Barnes, Sandra Duke, Jeanie Grattoon, Delonn Holcomb, Lynn McElroy, Nancy Sowell, Tanya Tarkington, Kathryn Timmins, and Camille Wallace.

VYING FOR the agriculture positions are nine students. They are Johnny Barnhart, Tim Bennett, Sherry Bingham, Frank Finch, W. J. Hill, Burl Masters, Fred Prochaska, Garland Weeks, and Bob Whitson.

In business administration, 24 Techsans are running. They include Diane Baker, David Beckman, John Burdette, Sandra Cox, Mary Ann Duckworth, Mike Farley, Bob Gindorf, Sheila Helbing, James Hunter, and Ronalo Jackson.

OTHERS ARE Tommy Orndorff, Becky Parker, Cril Payne, Jerry Peirce, Clark Pfluger, Sue Ring, Jack Robbins, Alida Selby, Berry Spradley, Bob Tate, Bill Tharnton, Roxie Ward Carolyn Wood, and June Wyche.

To fill 15 positions, 66 students are campaigning in arts and sciences. They are Bill Abraham, Roland Anderson, Carol Barrett, Jane Batson, Geneva Billings, Sandy Campbell, Todi Conway, Ann Courtney, Sara Cox, Jim Crawford.

Don Davis, Keitha Davis, Jane Deaver, Bill Dennis, Anita Edmiston, Kay Farrell, Joe Ferdman, Jerry Gibson, Judy Glover, Jim Hamilton.

JUDY HAMILTON, Donna Heath, Clara Heironimus, Ann Hemphill, Myla Henderson, Anne Henson, Chris Hernandez, Lester Hess, Nancy Holloway, Bill Honey.

Pam Hughes, Trent Humphries, Holly Hunt, Susan Johnston, Stan Jones, Susan King, Jane Knight, Nina Koepf, Karen Kislser, Robert Layne.

Pattie Liner, Sara Logan, Bettye Lowder, Jenny Matthews, Lee McElroy, Betty McFarren, Barry McNeill, Suzanne Middleton, Anne Moore, Janice O'Neal, **BARBARA SUE** Owen, Coco Peterson, Vicki Pharr, Rita Reynolds, Nancy Shoemaker, Shirley Stark, Charles Steinman, Penny Thornall, Joe Walter, Elaine Walter.

Laine Whitcomb, Judy Wimbish, Marcia Winkelman, Ashley Wisdom, Shirley Wischamper, and Sandra Worrall.
Runoffs are scheduled for Friday.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Charlie Aycock Jailed

Parsons Wounded In Union Shooting

(Editor Note: With this mock, pre-planned "crime and arrest" Monday, Tech's Pre-Law Club has set the stage for its annual mock trial. The following story is completely fictitious.)

By **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Daily Toreador Editor

A prominent Texas Tech senior was shot and seriously injured shortly before noon Monday following an argument in the snack bar area of Tech Union.

In fair condition at Methodist Hospital is Jerry Parsons, 2110 54th St., vice president of the Tech student body. Free on \$1,000 bond and accused of assault with intent to murder is Charles Aycock, 3018 21st St., student body president.

Argument In Union

The argument between the pair began at 11:15 a.m. when Aycock approached Parsons at a table and asked him a question.

According to witnesses, Parsons said "I don't want to talk to you," and shoved him away. Aycock then came back twice more and Parsons pushed him again, the third time violently.

With that, Aycock reached into his coat pocket, pulled out a gun and shot at Aycock, hitting him in the left shoulder.

Bystanders Assist

Aycock then broke for the exit, but bystanders grabbed him and held him until campus police arrived. He was taken to Lubbock County jail where he was held until 4 p.m., when bond was made.

A Sanders Funeral Home ambulance rushed Parsons to the hospital moments after the shooting.

Aycock told THE DAILY TOREADOR Monday he was "definitely not guilty of the offense. I trust

in the good senses of prospective jurors that I will not be convicted."

Have Been Close Friends

The pair have been close friends for several years and according to Aycock, Parsons' "hostile action caught me by surprise." Aycock said he knew no reason why Parsons was belligerent toward him.

Trial has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Dist. Judge John Compere will preside.

Defending attorneys in the case are Ronnie Sutter, David Black and Sally Parks. Chief prosecuting attorney is Audrey Bednarz, assisted by Charles Gideon and B. Max Triplett.

Case Called 'Railroad Job'

"I have full confidence Aycock is innocent and will be proven so," chief defense counsel Sutter emphasized. "This case is shaping up to have the appearance of a classic railroad job, and we intend to see that this does not happen."

The prosecuting attorneys said they would seek the maximum punishment. "We know definitely that Charlie Aycock is guilty and that his crime will not go unpunished," Miss Bednarz said.

Parsons To Attend Trial

Parsons will attend the trial Wednesday, his attorneys said, but will be returned to the hospital later for further observation and treatment.

Judge Compere said "This definitely will be one of the most colorful trials west of the Pecos. With my 30 years legal experience, I will personally see that this trial is conducted with a maximum of impartiality and legal efficiency. I sincerely desire to see that justice is carried out."

Questioning is now in process to select jurors for the trial.



LOADED ONTO STRETCHER—An unidentified bystander helps put blood-splattered Jerry Parsons on a stretcher after he was seriously injured Monday in a shooting incident in Tech Union. Police arrested Charlie Aycock, student body president, in connection with the incident. The mock crime set the stage for the Pre-Law Club's annual trial.
—Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

Dr. Davis Outlines Political Problems

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

"The eternal problem of politics," says Dr. J. William Davis, government department head, "is to ascertain: 1) the correct relationship between liberty and authority; 2) what duties the state should perform; and 3) what rights, privileges, duties and responsibilities belong to the citizens."

Dr. Davis recently spoke to the students in "Man and the World"—a course offered in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program—on the topic of "Social and Political Organization."

In discussing the relationship of government to man, he said there has always been some type of state. Man, living in an organized society, has depended upon a family or tribal type of government centered around some type of patriarch.

"The more advanced a society

becomes," he said, "the greater degree of central authority seems to take place. There has almost always been conflict between central and local authority."

Early Civilizations Develop
Stating that early civilizations first developed along rivers, he cited those along the Nile, the Tigris and the Euphrates, and mentioned that some law and order began in these areas.

"The ancient Hebrews suffered a period of captivity under the Egyptians," he said, "but migrated and formed the most united form of government found in ancient times. They had a religion which tied them together."

Dr. Davis outlined this type of government as a theocracy with a close connection between the church and state. A legal code, based on both religious and political sanction, was endorsed by both the Ten Commandments and the Deuteronomic Codes.

"The Bible is a storehouse of political ideas," he said, "In the historical and political viewpoint there is a great deal to be learned from it."

Attainment of "the good life" should be the object and proper purpose of the state, according to the lecturer. He said the teachings of Confucius advocated a harmonization of man and nature, setting criteria for this "good life."

"We've drawn a tremendous amount of political ideas from the Greek city-states," he said. "These existed at a time when a terrific amount of intellectual and political activity had developed."

Christianity Influential

Dr. Davis said the modern world is a product of the development of Western civilization and the influences of Christianity. He mentioned communism and the development of backward areas such as Africa and Asia as presenting new challenges to Western Christendom.

Discussing the three basic political philosophies existent today, he defined materialism, mysticism and moralism. Materialism, championed by Marx and Lenin, views man as an economic creature, basically selfish and self-centered.

The result of such teachings, he said, was "the spread of communism—one of the phenomena of the modern world."

Mysticism, as expounded by Hegel, considers man to be a creature governed by his emotions—not capable of self-government or of making his own decisions. Dr. Davis said the philosophy also includes the concept that only those especially endowed are necessarily destined to lead, and that all others must follow.

"The ideology of modern fascism was partially launched by Hegelian teachings," he said. "It is wrapped in a flag of patriotism and will adapt itself to the location and play upon the emotions of the people so they will place faith in the leader."

Moralism Contradictory

Moralism, on the other hand, was defined as being in complete contradiction with the first two philosophies. It proposes that man is a moral and rational creature, capable of reason, judgment, deciding right from wrong, and of doing good. Dr. Davis said. It includes the idea that government should be responsible to the governed, as they are capable of bringing about "the good life" by making individual contributions to society.

The speaker said moralism has been the basis for Western Christendom, and the survival of modern democracy depends upon this philosophy. This, he continued, must necessarily entail majority rule; official registration of the individual's will through free, public elections; the right of opposition; and the individual freedoms of open discussion, thought and expression.

Great Struggle Named

"The great struggle in the modern world," Dr. Davis said, "hinges on the answer to this question: 'What is the practice when it

comes to freedom of men?' The answer must be freedom rather than control."

Determining the extent of control of the individual is one of the big problems of modern democracy, according to the lecturer. He believes, however, the extent of the need for control can be determined through the will of the people.

In political philosophy, he described the theoretical extreme of the right wing—or conservative element—as that of fascism, and the theoretical extreme of the left—or liberal wing—as that of communism.

"To retain and conserve itself," emphasized Dr. Davis, "democracy must stay away from these extremes."

New Room For Series

Today's lecture in the Man In The World series will be at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Bldg., room 101.

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, will discuss the history of art.

The series lectures are usually in the Social Science Bldg., room 215.

SUMMER WORK

Openings for summer work will be filled from single, college men interviewed this week. Several can work now. If you are interested in one of these top-paying jobs, for an interview, call JOHN FREDRICK at SW5-5271; Tuesday or Wednesday from 10 a.m.-12 noon or 4-6 p.m.

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Fun Fair Features Frivolity

The sky is the limit Saturday at Tech Union!

A Roaring Twenties dance, gambling, speak-easy, movie, mock bar and games and prizes will be featured at Frantic Fun Fair from 8-11:30 p.m.

THE BERMUDAS will play for the Roaring Twenties dance in the Union Ballroom, with floorshows at 9 and 10 p.m.

Each guest will receive \$2500 in play money to spend on games of chance. The person winning the "largest fortune" will receive a trophy at the end of the evening. Games include roulette in the games area and bingo, solitaire, poker, blackjack, and chuck-a-luck upstairs.

Refreshments will be served at a mock bar in the cafeteria. Cokes in decorated souvenir glasses will be sold for ten cents—real money.

THE MOVIE will be shown in the Coronado room.

Dealers for the fair will be Alpha Phi Omega members. The Union Hospitality Committee will furnish cigarette girls. The entertainment committee is sponsoring the dance and floorshows, and the Games and Tournaments Committee is sponsoring games.

'Little 500' Dates

Announced By SC

Students interested in the "Little 500" bicycle races are urged to return entry blanks and \$5 entrance fees to the Student Council office as soon as possible.

The deadline is 5 p.m. April 26. Time trials to determine team numbers and pit positions will be held at 2 p.m. April 27.

The races will be at 1 p.m. May 4 on Memorial Circle.

A large traveling trophy will be given to winning boys' and girls' teams, and a trophy will be given to the first three teams to place in each event. A sportsmanship trophy will be awarded in both divisions.

Rules and regulations booklets may be picked up at the Student Council office. Stevie Bryant, publicity director for the races, said,



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Color TV? Just Thank Lady Luck

Gary Kahanek, Tech senior marketing major, won a 25,000-to-one long shot and has a color television to prove it!

The Coca Cola Bottling Co. had "open house" Saturday at its new plant. Gary was among 25,000 persons registering for the door prize.

"Actually, I didn't have any hopes of winning. I didn't even know they were giving one away," he said.

Gary won an earlier contest in the bookstore for guessing the closest to the number of cigarettes in a jar. His prize was a Texas Tech blanket.

His comment Monday: "I guess I'm just lucky!"



French Secretary Speaks At Banquet

Jose Paoli, first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak at the foreign languages banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

HIS TOPIC will be "The French Language: Its Role And Prospects In The Present World."

Educated at a military school, Paoli volunteered for military service during World War II. He later received his Licencie-es lettres, diploma of the school of oriental languages at the University of Paris.

After a training period in Baghdad, Iraq, Paoli became director of the French cultural center in Amman, Jordan. He was admitted to the diplomatic service in 1951 and has served in Cairo, Damascus, Paris, Moscow and Washington.

THEME FOR the banquet, open to all foreign language students, is "Un Carnaval en France." Master of ceremonies will be George

Stanley. James Armstrong will give the Latin invocation.

The program will feature the Mexican hat dance by Gloria Wood and Roy Riddle III. Nancy Bacon will sing foreign folk songs.

AWARDS WILL be given for the best students in each language, and the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship in Foreign Languages will be announced.

Officers of the various language clubs will be recognized.

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Union Honors Double T Assn. Top Workers L-V Pictures Due At Banquet

The tenth annual Tech Union Awards banquet is April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

THIS BANQUET is given each year to honor the outstanding Union workers for their services during the past year. The awards to be presented include a recognition award, consisting of having the receivers' names in the program and having them read at the banquet, a certificate award, a Key award for outstanding service to the Union, and a trophy award with the receivers' names engraved on a victory-symbol trophy.

OTHER AWARDS are life passes to any Tech Union program by Lubbock businessmen, given to graduating seniors only, the Rushing award presented to the student having done the most outstanding Union work during the year, the outstanding chairman and outstanding assistant chairman awards and the Spirit award, an engraved copper mug presented to the student who has done more to support the morale and spirit of the Union.

ABE HESSER, director of the student union at Oklahoma State University and past president of the Association of College Unions, will be the featured speaker. His speech is entitled "What Does Union Mean to You?"

The banquet is open only to persons receiving awards.

Identification Error Made

A picture on page 7 of Saturday's DAILY TOREADOR showed David Hogg at the remote control of an electrically-powered miniature car.

The caption erroneously identified Hogg as a Borger High School student. He is a Tech junior.

Hogg and Ralph White, also a Tech junior, designed the car for the Engineering Show on campus Saturday.

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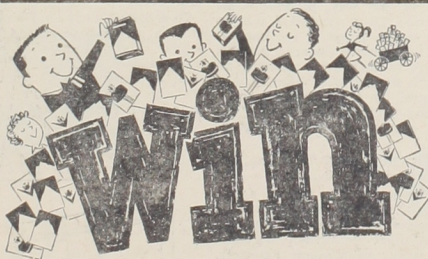
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2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris, Benson and Hedges. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Turn in empty packs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the College Bookstore, May 2, 1963.

WHO WINS:

1st prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris, Benson and Hedges.

2nd Prize will be awarded to the group, fraternity sorority or individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris, Parliament, Alpine, Marlboro, Benson and Hedges.

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A Vote Of Confidence . . .

It only took a moment. But the effect will be felt at Texas Tech for months to come — the effect of Techsians casting their ballots in Friday's election of Student Council officers and cheerleaders.

The fact that more and more Techsians are interested in the future of their school is evident by the record number of students who voted (4,499).

Why did they vote? Simple. Because they wanted to. They wanted to support their candidates, their school and their opinions.

No one shamed these Techsians into

voting nor offered praise if they did. Rather, they voted because it was their right and because they cared who won the elections and who is to serve as Tech's leaders.

And votes can talk. They tell the public that Techsians care—about their leaders, their school and their future.

It is commendable that so many Techsians voted. It is a sign of school spirit, interest and concern among the student body.

Gayle Machen
 —Asst. Managing Editor

Letters On Censorship Fill Mailbag

Gives Congratulations

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere congratulations to Royal Furgerson for winning the race for president of the student body. Being defeated, I will place my full support behind Royal and back him in his term of office to the best of my ability.

THE VOTING turnout was at a high rate because both candidates campaigned vigorously in many different areas. I hope this will continue to improve in the future, thereby strengthening our student government.

I want to thank my supporters who worked very hard in my bid for the position of president. I appreciate the time and effort that they gave unselfishly to make an interesting election.

IN LOSING, I can only hope that I have established a new area to campus politics and in some way brought about a more democratic student government.

Sincerely,
 Gary Strickland

Brooks Action Upheld

Editor,

That a controversy should arise at Texas Tech concerning censorship and the "granite conservatism" which it reflects in its itself, highly desirable. That it should arise under the circumstances which it has, is however, both unfortunate and reprehensible.

IN THEIR zeal to fight for a high ideal, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Heath are, I hope unwittingly, in effect sacrificing a gentleman of high integrity and intelligent open-mindedness. It has been implied that Dr. Brooks, the faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, acted solely because he thought the works in question "might offend some people or stir up controversy." That Dr. Brooks' motive was reluctance to admit publication of material dealing with sex is contradicted by the fact that the story which he awarded first prize, and which he has at no time rejected, was an account of a seduction. Dr. Brooks awarded no second place because he felt that none of the four other entries submitted to him achieved that degree of artistic excellence which would make it worthy of the prize.

Indeed Dr. Brooks, whose competence as a literary judge is unquestioned by his colleagues, felt that the story had not enough literary merit to admit its appearance in the Harbinger. This being the case, he certainly had no obligation to assume responsibility for its publication, as he was asked to do.

THE EDITOR of the Harbinger then not only included the story in the magazine, but also awarded it second prize. They neglected, however, to indicate in any fashion that this was their action rather than Dr. Brooks'. On the contrary, they simply stated in the editors' preface that Dr. Brooks had served as judge for the short stories. This statement

would have given the impression that Dr. Brooks had considered the story in question to be one of high literary worth, which, as I have pointed out, is false.

IT SHOULD also be re-emphasized that the English professor at no time made any comment about anything offensive in the pieces and that there are no grounds for the supposition that he was motivated by any such consideration.

I sincerely hope that in the effort to remove the stigma of censorship from this locale, we will not forget that a worthwhile principle does not need a scapegoat or an "incident" to justify its support. Likewise, I hope it will be remembered exactly what open-mindedness and the desire for truth really mean.

Joan Strandmann
 Doak Hall

Author Defends Work

Editor,

We must always stand by ourselves. Furor and opinion fall lightly on us. We criticize ourselves, as Keats says, much more harshly than do any of you.

I wrote the story which has excited some amount of prurient interest (how wrongly, I feel) during the past week. It was not written for that. Every man tries to find God. To write is my way.

AGAIN, WE must be alone. I do not mind that the story was omitted from the Harbinger. That is not my affair. Please, I should like only to ask that my work not be compared to what is obviously meant by "paperback books on the turn-around racks."

Burn it if it is bad — if that may be ultimately known — for we do not want bad things. But first read and think, try to understand, judge honestly. That is all we can ask.

Dave Sliger

Cartoonist Answers

Dear Editor,

Regarding Wehrle . . . I feel since the issue has been unearthed that I am now entitled to jump in the fray. True I have not resigned and I guess that I have not been censored, but my cartoons have not been printed. The Toreador has now in your desk, dear Charlie, three cartoons. They have been there since Jan. 6th. Somewhere around the hallowed Journalism Bldg. there are four more which were "mislaidd." I know not where.

I HAVE HAD two cartoon censored in the past — one by Ralph W. Carpenter two years ago, and one last semester by Bill McGee.

The reason given by the Toreador for not printing my cartoons is lack of engraving money. It is probably true.

The Harbinger would have printed a cartoon but I withdrew it.

I hope this clarifies where I am. I haven't died or anything.

John Wehrle

P.S. Anyone who would like to see my cartoons come by the hours anytime after 12 p.m. Bring your own bottle.

(Editor's Note: If it's any consolation, the cartoons are no longer in my desk; they're at the engravers. Regarding "censorship" by the Toreador editor, anyone who submits anything for publication, whether it be a column or a cartoon, does so under the agreement that there is no assurance at all it will be printed. As long as I'm editor, anything given me will have to pass tests of good taste, libel or any of several other qualifications which I wish to impose because of personal whims.)

"It Seems Strange . . ."

Editor,

Having recently transferred to Tech, I have been amazed at a phenomenon which, although not unique to this school, is certainly evident here. I am referring to the way so many things around a college can be misleading or all practical effects, not at all what they seem.

Take, for instance, this affair about the editors of The Harbinger resigning. Of the four people involved, I have only met Arthur Chandler, and him only slightly, but my impression of him certainly didn't allow for . . . That is, he seemed so reserved and dignified in a certain way, perhaps a bit pedantic. How shocked I was to read in the Toreador the imputation that Arthur Chandler and his associates had been planning to publish pornography (that type of material "in the paperback books on the turn-around racks in the drug stores across College Avenue.")

STRANGE, BUT Chandler just didn't seem the kind . . .

Why just a few weeks ago I was privileged to attend a panel discussion in which Chandler and three other gentlemen discussed the works of William Faulkner. Sex, a topic for which some of Faulkner's works would have provided fertile ground, was not mentioned once. "Very good taste," I thought, "Maybe even a little overdone."

So when I read the Toreador's editorial, I just couldn't believe that Chandler . . . But then it's just another proof of how easy it is to be fooled around here.

AND EARLIER I had heard that this semester's literary magazine was going to be "the best ever," "a real credit to the school."

Of course you can't believe all the rumors you hear around any campus.

I can see it all now, the four of them in a small smoke-filled room, a voice speaking behind a bobbing cigar, "The Harbinger's must sell this semester, and there's only one way—sex," a muttered agreement, and the rear door through which they left. (I do hope that the Toreador has a staff member checking into the possibility of graft.)

BUT THEN Chandler didn't

seem the kind. Perhaps he was a dupe for the others. I've never met them. But then Chandler didn't seem the kind to be a dupe for anybody.

Strange . . .

I understand that many of the "contributors" to The Harbinger are withdrawing their "contributions" — before they get caught up with too, I suppose.

BUT IT SEEMS rather strange that all those people . . .

"Texas Ranger Magazine style." Is the Toreador hinting that the editors plan to go outside the school and publish their own trash to be sold clandestinely in certain dorm rooms like the Texas Ranger staff did after a similar scandal?

Now let's keep the facts straight. All I know is what I hear on the grapevine and what I read in the Toreador.

Can we believe either one?

Sandy Webb
 3412 55th

Is Censorship Involved?

Editor,

I loathe censorship and those who practice it. I think censorship is a moral and intellectual sickness. However, I am not convinced that the current Harbinger affair does, indeed, involve censorship.

IN FAIRNESS to Dr. Brooks I'd like to attempt to clarify some points. My information comes from that omnipresent "other side" of every issue — from people who have been closely associated with the situation.

POINT (1): Chandler and Heath were not, according to Sigma Tau Delta policy, to have absolute powers of selection of pieces to be included in the magazine. There seems, rather, to have been a misunderstanding about this on the part of Brooks, on the one hand, and Chandler and Heath, on the other.

POINT (2): It seems ridiculous to assert that the works were censored because they dealt with sex. It is my understanding that the theme of the short story awarded first place by Brooks is seduction.

THESE POINTS represent some of the still unclear aspects of the issue. The question is still one of whether real censorship is involved. It looks more like a mutual misunderstanding of Harbinger policy as regarding just who makes what decisions.

I'll help defend anybody's soapbox where a case of clearly outright censorship exists, no matter what the censored material — be it obscene, controversial, or violently revolutionary. But, the issue should be damn clear before people launch a tirade that could ruin a man like Brooks in some circles.

If there is anything as detestable as gung-ho conservatism it is a bunch of labeled "liberals" who attack the House Committee on Un-American Activities (and rightly so, rightly so!) and at the same time conduct a smear campaign of their own on uncertain grounds.

BY THE WAY, I'm not in any of Brooks' classes. I don't even know what he looks like.

Joe Stewart

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES PROF SNARF'S EXAMINATIONS ARE WORDED IN SUCH A WAY AS TO SHOCK A STUDENT'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM."

Footnotes

by Miller

Maybe it's just the aftereffects of spring vacation or an epidemic of deafness, but there seems to be a terrible communications breakdown on the campus lately.

Like, you'll be in the middle of a conversation with someone and all of a sudden you realize that you haven't heard a word they've said in the last five minutes. There you are, stuck for an answer with no idea what they're talking about. It's hard to laugh off, especially if they've been telling you about their hopes for the future or the boiling temperature of water.

And it's even worse when you're the person who's talking. You pause to allow the listener to inject a few words, watch the look of total blankness change to one of stark horror, and realize that they haven't heard a word. It makes you wonder if you really exist.

The whole situation may be hopeless. I walked up to a friend waiting to give me a ride to class the other day and said, "Let's go."

"She did?" my friend answered.

"Who did?" I asked.

"I don't know," my friend replied. "You started it."

It seems to be spreading to letters, too. A girl down the hall wrote her boyfriend that she was sending him a snid, a small black furry animal that sits on pillows and is supposed to bring good luck.

"I think a lot of you," came the reply, "but I don't have any use for a skid."

"No, no," she hastily wrote back. "A snid, not a skid."

"Honey, it's nice of you to think of me," he returned, "but I just don't have any place to keep a squid!"

But the worst example occurred the other day when I was quietly typing a term theme. Suddenly a girl stuck her head in the door and said, "Oh, you're the one."

"Wait!" I cried, as she disappeared.

She turned, reappeared, and said, "I always thought so." Then she vanished, shaking her head.

I stared at the door a long moment. Then I closed the typewriter, took a deep breath, and went out for a beer. It seems to be the only thing that helps.

Skirts Show Shapes

By DAVID BUTLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Many changes in styles have been made in Tech coeds' clothing for spring.

The past few seasons skirts have become consistently shorter.

College men are impatiently awaiting the arrival of new spring frocks so they can see if the trend remains true.

Some adults disapprove of the "short-skirt" trend, but college men seem to approve completely.

One now begins to wonder just how long this trend can continue

before girls start wearing short skirts to class because skirts are too sexy.

Coeds say a short skirt makes a short girl look taller. There are many other obvious reasons.

Girls know short skirts will drive some of the college men out of their "ever lovin'" minds.

Other girls have even found that by sitting in a certain manner they can drive their male professors out of their minds also. Some girls believe it helps their grades.

One often wonders just what skirts have to do with grades. Maybe it has something to do with curves.

One professor told his female

students, "your grades will not be improved by crossing your legs in class, but you can try it anyway."

The big disadvantage to girls in short skirts comes on windy days. It is always interesting to watch a girl hold five or six books in one arm and her hair and skirt with the other arm. Some of them compromise by forgetting to hold one or the other, or maybe even both.

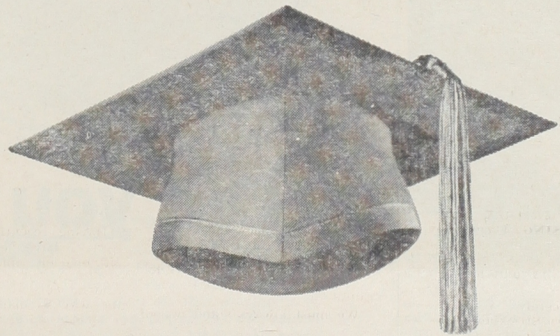
Things have surely changed. At the beginning of the century it was a sin for a girl to show her ankles—later it was her knees. What next?



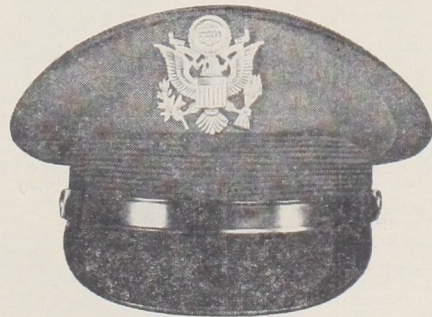
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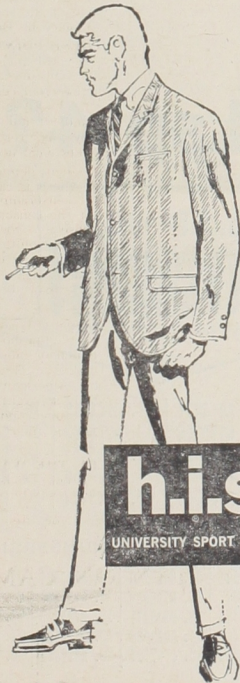
My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When

you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

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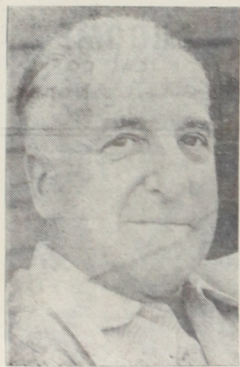
Poet Speaks In Tech Union

With some 50 volumes to his credit, Louis Untermeyer, poet, editor, and anthologist will appear in the Tech Union Forum Series at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Untermeyer, who will speak in the Tech Union Ballroom, is currently serving as a consultant in English poetry to the Library of Congress. His career has included various editing jobs and authorship of many volumes of poems and biographies.

During World War II he was associated with the Office of War Information as senior editor of publications and writer of foreign broadcasts. He also edited the Armed Services Editions, which produce more than 70 million books a year.

Untermeyer was born in New York and worked his way to the position of manager of a jewelry



LOUIS UNTERMAYER

manufacturing firm. At age 37 he left the business to devote his time to writing.

Untermeyer's successes have been praised by such personalities as William Rose Benet, Benet called him "An American Heine." Amy Lowell declared that he was "the most versatile genius in America." And Helen Grace Carlisle says that he is "the liveliest personality" she has ever known.

Among his original books of verse are "Selected Poems and Parodies" and "The Book of Living Verse" which was printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg and Milan. His book, "Modern American and British Poetry" has been adopted by many schools and colleges as a standard text.

Greek News...

Phi Mu

New pledge class officers for Phi Mu sorority are Judy Grover, president and Jo Ann McLaughlin, vice president.

Others taking office are Sharon Mangum, secretary; Judy Anthis, treasurer; Judy Means, standards; Betty Jo White, chaplain and Diane Lavendar, reporter.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity has re-elected Gary Lawrence as president to serve for the fall term.

Also elected were Leo Brown, vice president; Bob Tate, grand master of ceremonies; Don Richards, scribe; Don Cox, treasurer and Don Littlefield and Rick Grundy, guards.

Religious Lectures Slated

The opening lecture in a religious series, "The Future of Religion," is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room. Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Noon Forum, speaker will be Father Thomas McGovern.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Fl. Hays State



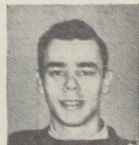
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



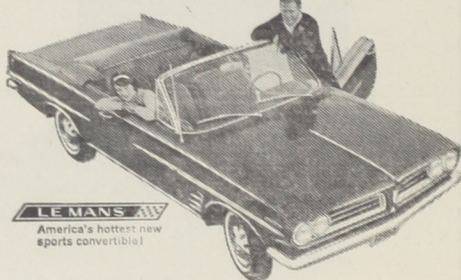
Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



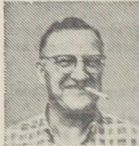
Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

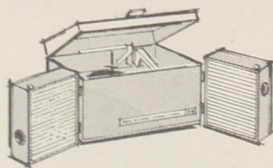


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078803 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B666223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

THE WORLD IS UNJUST

Ramey Brandon pitched five and one-third innings of sparkling baseball Saturday against a group of wound-up Greyhounds from Eastern New Mexico University in the second game of the scheduled twin bill. He had scattered the hits well and allowed several runs, most of them unearned, when he ran into serious trouble in the sixth. Coach Berl Huffman saw Brandon was tiring, and called in reliever David Tartar. Tartar pitched to two men and ended the uprising.

Brandon, who has had bad luck all year in compiling an unimpressive 1-3 record, went home that night without his well reserved win.

The Raiders came back in the bottom of the sixth with six runs to down the Hounds, 11-7, and Tartar, who had pulled the first game off the coals, got the win.

WHERE DID HE COME FROM?

Joe Fox, a sophomore basketball player, made his first appearance of the year in the first game. And it was an appearance that won't be long forgotten by Tech baseball fans!

Ferocious Fox struck out 10 Greyhounds, including the side in the second and fourth innings, as he coasted to the win.

He gave up a very stingy four hits, and was sparse with free passes until the seventh stanza. In that inning he gave up three straight walks and a single before Huffman removed him in favor of David Tartar, who quickly did away with the Hound threat.

GOING FISHIN'

Now a few words to the angling buffs out there from a fellow who knows nothing about that wonderful past time—ME!

It all began bright and early last week at 4 a.m. (This particular bright and shining morning, it was pitch black outside). My fearless partner DAILY TOREADOR photographer, Lee Sneath, and I climbed out of our warm and wonderful beds and gulped down several mouthfuls of warm oatmeal and black coffee and started for Buffalo Lakes.

We arrived on the scene cold and yawning. At least I did: my partner was invigorated by the brisk morning air—I was cold.

"Isn't this wonderful?" he quipped.

"Yes," I said between chatters, "It certainly is."

On my suggestion, we proceeded to the fishing house. While my ambitious friend dragged out his equipment, I headed for that inviting stove I had seen.

"Isn't it kind of early for fish to be out?" I asked, hoping maybe the fish had more sense than I did.

"Naw," he said, "This way we'll be out here when they get up. You know, catch 'em when they're ready for breakfast."

I agreed, trying not to disturb my elated partner's happiness. This, to him, was living. To me it was worse than the TV being broken.

It took my industrious friend an hour of casting and waiting to find out we had the wrong kind of bait.

Naturally, in the middle of the night nothing was open so we couldn't get any that would snag our finny friends.

After several hours of waiting and hoping for a break in Sneaky Sneath's morale, I spotted a note of disappointment.

"Let's go," he said. "Doesn't look like we're gonna' catch anything."

I tactfully agreed.

Tech Golfers Lose

Texas Tech lost its first SWC match Monday, 4½-1½, at the hands of TCU's invading linksmen at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock.

Tech's No. 1 player, Texas Amateur champ Richard Yates, lost his match to TCU's No. 1 man, 2-up.

In the only Tech victory, Bruce Dobie defeated Eddie Smith, 2 and 1. The team of Smith and Montgomery downed Dobie and Yates, 1-up.

The other Tech golfer to gain points was Jim Davidson, as he halved with John Lawson of TCU. Ken Kellam of TCU beat Housty-Brewer of Tech, 1-up.

The team of Lawson and Kellam downed Brewer and Davidson, 1-up in the other team match.

Texas Tech, which had been undefeated in conference play, will meet Texas in its next SWC outing April 26.

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Raiders Garner Two Wins From ENMU

Cox KO's 10 For First Win

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Raiders gathered 23 hits in grabbing a twin-killing over Eastern New Mexico University Saturday, 10-7 and 11-7.

The suddenly powerful Raiders pounded out nine hits in the first game and 14 more in the nightcap.

Sophomore Joe Fox, just returned from the hardwood wars, grabbed his first win of the season in the first game, striking out 10 Greyhounds while limiting the ENMU to a sparse four hits.

In the nightcap, Ramey Brandon pitched five and one-third innings of ball before getting into trouble in the sixth. David Tartar, his relief, pitched to two batters in the sixth and received credit for the win.

Davis Homers

The Raiders got off to a quick start in the first game, as Wayne

Moore, Hound starter and loser walked leadoff hitter Richard Perry. Foy Williams singled and an error on Yippy Rankin's slow roller to second loaded the bases. After Moore struck out Doug Cannon on three pitches, he gave up a two-run single to second sacker Ronnie Ayers. With two men on and one out, Cagle lofted a long fly to left-center that the wind carried over for a three-run homer.

In the third inning Yippy Rankin unloaded another three-run homer for the Reds.

Fox Tires

Three straight walks and single cost Fox a shower in the seventh, but David Tartar came in to put down the Hound threat.

The second game started out much the same, as Tech jumped off to an early five-run lead. Richard Barker singled, Doug Gibbins reached first on an error and Williams reached first via a free pass, before Billy Gayle Wilson touched starter and loser Lowell Fairbanks for a three-run double. Jim Miller, who had three singles in the game, drove Wilson home

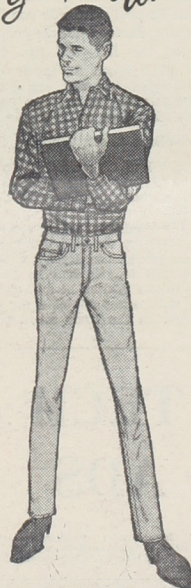
and Davis sent Miller across the platter before Fairbanks could get out of the inning.

The Raiders scored six more runs in the sixth. Rankin, pinning for Tartar, started off the rally with a single to center. Barker and Gibbons both reached base on errors and Williams walked to set the scene for Wilson's second double of the day. Miller and Davis followed with singles to account for the rest of the scoring.

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Reds Nab Gridiron Victory

The stage is all set for the annual Red-White game April 27, as the two teams are tied up at two wins each after the Whites' 20-12 victory in Saturday's intrasquad game.

Three powerful sophomore backs powered the Whites to their second win. Leo Lowery, Charles Graham and Johnny Agan bulled their way to the spotlight as they paced the underdog Whites.

Parks Makes Catch

Senior All-Conference end David Parks sparked the Reds with his fierce tackling and blocking and circus catches.

Parks took a spectacular 44-yard aerial from Red quarterback Een Elledge for one of the two Red scores. Lubbock freshman Max Gatlin romped over for the other Red score.

Agan, Lowery and unheralded Dennis Tucker scored the touchdowns for the Whites.

Gatlin's score came after a tremendous 52-yard off-tackle run by Jim Zanios. Zanios who was pulled down on the five-yard line by Roger Gill, gained 81 yards on seven carries to pace the Red ground gainers. Gatlin was second with 73 yards on 11 carries.

Graham Leads Whites

Graham had 62 yards, Lowery 47, and Agan 40 to pace the Whites in the ground-gaining department.

The Whites dominated all phases of the statistics except passing, as they outgained the Reds on the ground, 239 to 182, had 15 first downs to the Whites 14 and completed five passes out of eight as compared to the Reds seven out of 21.

TECH ADS

Wanted, Immediately: Experienced silk screen artist to work on posters. Apply at Program Council Office, Tech Union, Mrs. Karen Moore.

One registered male beagle puppy, champion stock, for sale or trade. 2607 42nd St. SW9-1424.

TYPING at reasonable rates. 4123 West 17th & Orlando, SW5-2230.

TYPING: Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7820.

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FEDERAL No. 290 ENLARGER, anastigmat T-6.3 lens, handle negative up to 2 1/2 by 3 1/2. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday, SW5-5986.

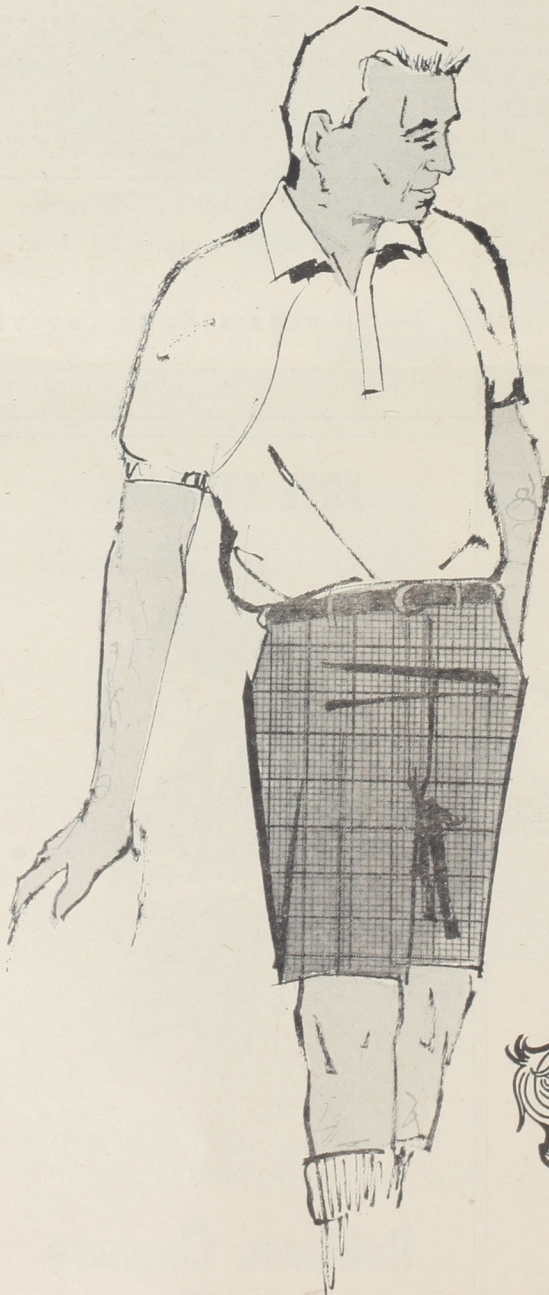
WANTED: Part time or full time 12 Lubbock ladies with the burning desire to make money in sales work. If you are young, resourceful, persistent and have the faith, desire and willingness to make the decisions needed to be successful in sales work. CALL SWH 5-8823 for an appointment. HARTWELL SALES CO. Authorized Franchised Dist. of "Flora-Scent" and other Murille Products.

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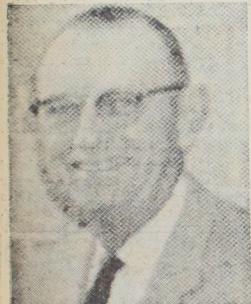
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Harding Is Expert At Aiding Students

"Down through the years, the interest of his students has always come first for John Harding."

These were the words spoken by J. C. Chambers, immediate past president of the Ex-Students Assn., in regard to Harding, an



JOHN HARDING

assistant professor of economics at Tech.

Chambers added that Harding has been an inspiration to the thousands of students he has worked with in both classes and organizations during his long association with the college.

Student body vice president Jer-

ry Parsons spoke highly of Harding's work in their fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Harding is currently serving as province president of the organization. He was faculty sponsor for Silver Key and has continued to serve in that capacity since its affiliation with Phi Delta Theta. Parsons said, "He has helped us more than most people realize. He is always ready to help with any problem that might come up."

Jim Deen, Phi Delta Theta vice president, noted that Harding was always available to help out, whether it was fraternity or personal business.

Harding was instrumental in lining up the Community Service Day project for the chapter this year at a nearby boys ranch.

Until two years ago, Harding was freshman adviser for the School of Business Administration. At that time he left the post to become a full time instructor.

In addition to his college duties Harding is actively engaged in farming and ranching. He is married and the father of two children. Other college organizations to which he belongs are the Century Club and the Ex-Student's Assn.

Sigma Delta Chi is proud and honored to list the name of John Harding among its 1963 Awards winners.

For Union, MUN Work

Moeser Gains Recognition

Most people on the Tech campus have heard of John Moeser. However, many aren't quite sure if it's "Mow-ser" or "Me-ser."

Moeser has accomplished in two years — he is a sophomore — the work average student leaders



JOHN MOESER

take four years to do. A steady, dependable and imaginative worker in the Tech Union where he has found an opportunity to serve Tech, Moeser gained recognition from the student body this spring for his outstanding performance as chairman of the Union's International Interest Committee.

He was instrumental in initiating the first Model United Nations at Tech. His leadership as secretary - general of the Model U.N. has been cited by many Tech-sans as one of the main reasons why the program was such a great success. As chairman of the International Interest Committee, he spent many daytime and nighttime hours planning and directing the extensive program. His eloquent speaking during the event has marked him as one of the best orators on campus.

Presently Moeser is serving Tech as the Union's Public Relations Director — a job that requires time—and a member of the policy-making executive committee.

"John has done a tremendous job and has excellent grades. He has made the International Interest Committee a very important one in the Union," Mrs. Karen Moore, Union program director, said.

The Union has honored him several times with awards and achievement certificates. He was recognized at the All-College Recognition Service.

Moeser, a little, articulate guy who always seems to smile, gave a fine example of his character recently when student government and Union officers met to nomi-

nate people to the presidency of the Union. Upon being nominated, he withdrew his name. Later he told close friends that he felt he could do a better job for the Union and Tech as Public Relations Director.

A government major, Moeser is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the Baptist Student Union and Phi Eta Sigma. He is mission chairman for the BSU this year, and he served as devotional chairman last year.

An enthusiastic person in the

classroom, Moeser can get deeply into political theory. Right now he is working on a research paper examining the pros and cons of political parties, especially their application to the university campus.

Because of John Moeser's contributions to building a greater Texas Tech, Sigma Delta Chi breaks with tradition to honor him. He is the first sophomore to be recognized by SDX.

By - the - way, it's pronounced "Me-ser."

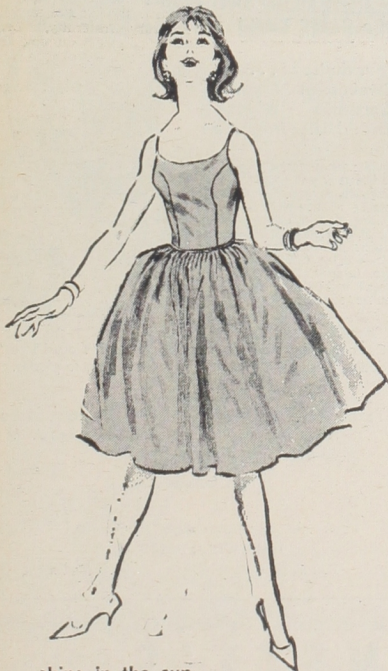
*"Quality is Never an Accident
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James Cole
Ronnie Botkin

... And those being honored today



Bobbie Brooks



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SDX Enters Fifth Year At Tech

The Texas Tech undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is now in its fifth year as one of the organization's 80 undergraduate chapters. Over 60 professional chapters in Lubbock and other leading cities of the U.S., include top representatives from all forms of information media.

W. E. Garets, journalism department head, is serving this year as president of the professional chapter of Lubbock.

Student chapter officers are Julian F. Rodriguez, president; Travis Peterson, vice president; Bill Heard, secretary; Charles Richards, treasurer; and Jamie Anderson, Quill correspondent.

Ralph Sellmeyer, Tech journalism instructor and member of the professional chapter is chapter sponsor.



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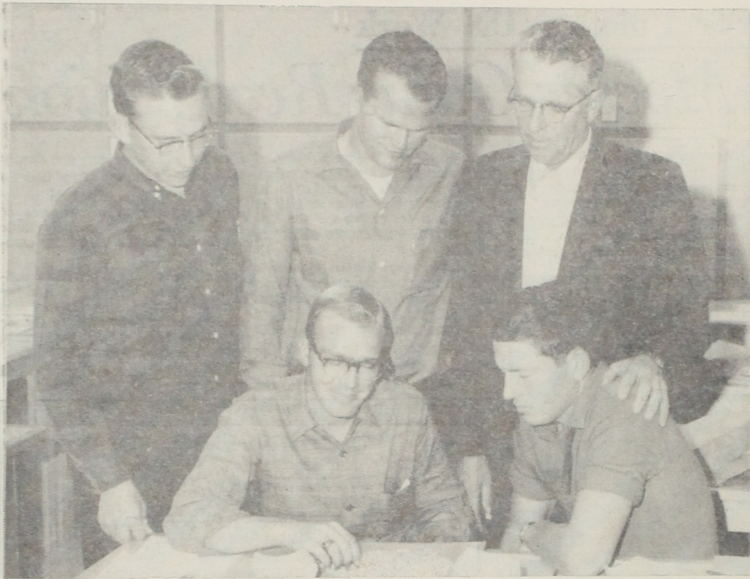
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LADIES SPORTSWEAR

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TEAM AND COACH—The Texas Tech Crops Judging Team scored remarkable victories for the college in two top national contests. —Staff Photo

At Kansas City, Chicago

Crops Team Is Winner

Sigma Delta Chi congratulates Frank Burkhart, Joe Dwyer, Lavall Verhalen and Royce Turner for their success in the National Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City and the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago.

These men have brought distinction to the agronomy department at Tech. They were the winners of twin national championships in crop judging and dominated the national judging.

Coach Cecil Ayers, professor of

agriculture, said, "We certainly are proud of the accomplishments of the boys. Out of the last 15 years we have had teams to win both meets, but never by such a sweeping margin. This was the best of many good teams I have coached. They set a record to be proud of."

Burkhart, of Vernon, graduated last semester and is now employed at the Lubbock Lindsey Seed Granery. While a student, he was a member of the Agronomy Club and held the office of president last fall.

Turner, Muleshoe senior, is now working on the family farm at Muleshoe. While in college, he was a member of the Agronomy Club and held the office of vice president.

Verhalen, Knox City senior, was second place in the individuals of Kansas City's seed analysis competition and was top winner in commercial grading at Chicago. He is also the all-time high man in the Chicago's contest history.

On winning this honor, Verhalen said, "I'm absolutely speechless, it was quite an honor."

Verhalen is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; the Newman Club and the Agronomy Club, where he has held the positions of vice president and corresponding secretary.

Dwyer, Lubbock junior, was an alternate at the crops judging contests. He is a member of the Agronomy Club and is president of Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity.

These are the agronomy department's men of distinction.

SDX Strives To Raise Journalistic Standards

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is a professional society for men engaged in journalism, dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism, and is comparable to those professional organizations serving the fields of medicine and the law.

Raises Standards

In this unique role, Sigma Delta Chi constantly endeavors to raise the standards of competence of its members, to recognize outstanding achievement by journalists and to promote recognition of the fact that journalism is a true profession.

Founded In 1909

The fraternity was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, April 17, 1909, by ten undergraduate students. A non-profit, voluntary association, it now has a world-wide membership of men engaged in virtually every

field of journalism. Its membership extends horizontally to include men engaged in the communication of fact and opinion by all media, and it extends vertically to include in its purposes and fellowship all ranks of journalists.

—From "Toward a Better Understanding of Sigma Delta Chi."

Purpose Of Sigma Delta Chi

1. To associate journalists of talent, truth and energy into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship;
2. To assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field; and
3. To advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting social agency.

Mother's Day

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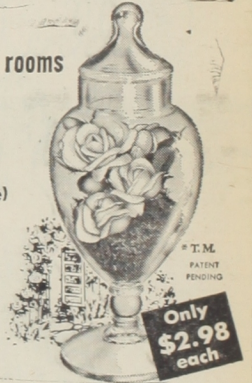
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Drs. Gates, Last Of 1925 Faculty, Retire

With a combined record that totals more than 60 years of service to Tech, Dr. William Bryan Gates and his wife, Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates, will retire from the college faculty this spring.

What are the impressions they will leave behind on a busy campus of 12,000 students, faculty members and educators and general staff members? The absence of two figures who have become so instilled in this atmosphere of teaching and learning will certainly not go unnoticed.

"Their leaving will create a void that will be difficult to fill," said Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, Tech president. Dr. Goodwin has been a colleague of the Gates' in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. and Mrs. Gates are the only two remaining members of the original faculty when the doors of this institution were first opened in 1925.

Their span of service at Tech may be colorfully illustrated by a statement made by Mrs. Gates during a recent Spanish class. She mentioned that, several years previously, she had taught the father of one of the students in the class.

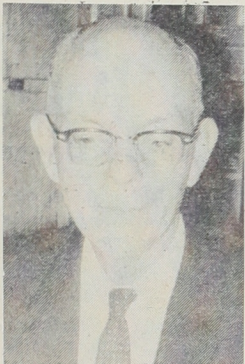
"So, you see, I'm really a grandmother to her," she smilingly quipped, with tongue in cheek. "Just the other day a former student of mine called and said, 'You told me what to do 30 years ago — now (that you're retiring) I'm going to tell you what to do!'"

Dr. Gates is currently serving as professor of English and dean of the Graduate School. Mrs. Gates is professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Due to a heavy enrollment in freshman English, Mrs. Gates taught in that area when she first came to Tech. After receiving her Master's and Ph.D. degrees in for-

eign languages she moved on to that department. In 1936-37 she was acting head of the department of foreign languages, and was made a full professor in 1945.

Besides his position as English professor, Dr. Gates has been assistant dean of Arts and Sciences



WILLIAM B. GATES

and English department head. He has been Graduate Dean since 1950.

"Throughout the years the department of English has profited immensely from the presence and leadership of a literary scholar of Dean Gates' achievement," said Dr. John C. Guilds, present English department head. "The department is indeed fortunate to have his continued service as professor of English after his retirement as Graduate Dean."

Even in retirement, the two professors will not be "retired." Dr.

Guilds here refers to Dr. Gates' plan to teach part-time during the 1963-64 school year. Mrs. Gates will write a textbook for Portuguese students.

"I have found Dr. Gates the easiest person to work for," said Mrs. Irene Temple, who has been employed in the Graduate School offices for almost ten years. "This is the most pleasant place I've ever worked and I've certainly enjoyed every minute of it."

"Dr. Gates has done a tremendous amount of work for Tech — especially in the academic sense," she continued. "There have been many changes in regulations governing the Graduate School under his administration. Standards have definitely been raised. Dr. Gates should have the entire credit for this. The Graduate Council has helped, of course, but the majority of the improvements have been due to his leadership."

"I think Mrs. Gates is a most

outstanding teacher," said one student, "so ladylike, thoughtful, conscientious and kindly."



EUNICE JOINER GATES

"Mrs. Gates is the fairest teacher I've ever had," another said simply.

Other random comments by students contacted included the statement, "She's such a scholar and student herself."

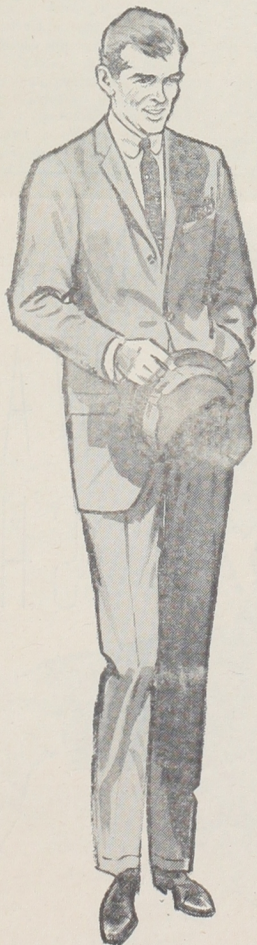
"Don't be satisfied with what you learned last year," she recently urged a class. "You don't make any progress that way." After all, when you consider your life expectancy, four years is really a very short time to be spent in securing an education."

Perhaps the secret of the success of Dr. Gates and Mrs. Gates as educators may be found in a story concerning them in the 1962 Homecoming edition of the *TOR-EADOR*. When the reporter asked them if they had any advice for contemporary students, their answer was an unhesitated, "Study."

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. and Mrs. William B. Gates.

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A woman of tremendous health, energy and vitality . . . a person who has packed a remarkable amount of achievement into a 30-year career at Texas Tech . . . who has been active in countless organizations . . . and perhaps most important of all, a teacher with personal interest in her students . . .

All these things are Mrs. Louise



LOUISE C. ALLEN

Allen, associate professor of journalism at Texas Tech.

JOURNALISM department head W. E. Garets says simply that "She's an amazing woman."

Other professional associates speak first of their immense respect for her — both as a journalist and as a woman with uncanny understanding of student needs and problems.

Legion of ex-students recall her many-faceted professional achievements, her concern for their ca-

reers after they leave school, and in the words of one, "a friend."

MRS. ALLEN announced she will "retire" this spring to devote her time to an intensified schedule of writing and research — a field in which she is already prominent.

A textbook on radio and television writing, numerous contributions to magazines and a regular community newspaper column already number among her achievements.

Her work in professional, civic and Tech organizations speak of years of devotion and activity.

SHE SPEARHEADED formation of the Women's Press Club at Tech in 1938 and guided this organization until it became a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, in 1941. She has served as sponsor of this group since that time, many times acting in the additional role of confidante and advisor. She has also sponsored Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Sandwiched in with this schedule of teaching and writing, Mrs. Allen served actively in Lubbock civic affairs.

SHE WAS president of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women.

In 1956 she was Lubbock's "Woman of the Year." She has also been honored in "Who's Who of American Women" and in "Texas Women of Distinction."

But perhaps the people who have been personal associates with Mrs. Allen, and those who have been her friends picture her most accurately.

"**MRS. ALLEN** has one of a teacher's greatest qualities — a personal interest in students as individuals . . . I hope we always remember her example no matter how large Tech becomes," Adrain

Vaughan, Tech director of public information, said.

This quality was further explained by Phil Orman, director of student publications. "Whenever you run into an ex-journalism student anywhere, their first question is 'How is Mrs. Allen?' And the last thing they say is 'Give my love to Mrs. Allen.'"

RALPH SELLMAYER, instructor in the journalism department, painted the same picture. "She has been the prime force in the department for many years in keeping track of our graduates, helping them find or change jobs and in publishing a newspaper of ex-students journalism activities."

Freda McVay, a former student, described her as a woman "who has made a tremendous contribu-

tion to the women at Tech, as a leader, advisor . . . and most importantly, as a friend."

BUT GARETS, as head of the department, has a view of Mrs. Allen as a person whose energy won't let her hear these words.

"I think she'll do a great deal of writing," Garets said, "all of which will reflect favorably on this institution."

The same record that speaks for Mrs. Louise Allen now is still growing.

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Industrial Engineers Win First

Industrial engineering department took its fifth straight first place in the recent Science and Engineering Show.

Industrial engineering exhibits demonstrated techniques in production control, plant design, materials handling, work measurement, statistical quality control, product design, manufacturing analysis and organizations research.

Displays in the 31st SE annual show were judged on appeal to the public, explanation of department curriculum and presentation of exhibits.

The industrial engineering display received 3,705 points of a possible 4,000.

Bud Lanham was chairman of the department's exhibit. American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Alpha Pi Mu set up the displays.



READY TO STOMP—Judy Richards, junior, and Bob Fouts, senior, are all decked out for the Phi Mu western dance 8-11:30 p.m. today. Jimmy Heap's Band will play for the open dance at Vann's Catering Service. —Staff Photo

Delegations Plan Trips

Delegates from Tech's history department will scatter to state and regional history meetings in Austin and Albuquerque this weekend and next.

Four faculty members will represent Tech at the Texas State Historical Assn. meeting this weekend. The Austin meet begins today and continues through Saturday. Dr. David Vigness, department head; Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor; Billy Mac Jones, instructor and Richard Marcum, teaching assistant, will attend.

Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will send five representatives to a regional meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday and Saturday, May 3-4.

Attending will be Dr. Paul Woods, history professor, and Lt. Col. George R. Hull, professor of air science.

Ronald Benson, teaching assistant, will present a paper on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Nancy Vincent, Alpha Theta president, and Sarah Gaston, Austin junior, are Tech's student representatives.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept 9894, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

Zsa Zsa Stars In Union Show

Mel Ferrer and Zsa Zsa Gabor star in "Lili," a technicolor movie, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tech Union Coronado Room. The Special Events Committee is sponsor.

Grads Discuss Negro Novelist

Grover Lewis and Nolan Porterfield, graduate English students, will lead the discussion at today's Noon Forum in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Discussion topic is contemporary Negro novelist, James Baldwin. Baldwin is author of "Another Country."

Purdue Prof Lectures On European Market

Competition from the European Common Market will force the U.S. to move rapidly if it is to hold onto its world markets or consider expanding them, according to Dr. James Greene, industrial engineer and visiting lecturer at Tech.

His ideas may carry some special weight since he has recently been a consultant to the European Production Agency, a division of the Common Market's organization.

"The U.S. must find ways to produce goods with more efficiency," he declared. "This presents a challenge to our industrial engineers."

Dr. Greene, a Purdue University professor, is spending three days, Monday through Wednesday, at Tech. He is conducting seminars in general industrial engineering research, production control and operations research.

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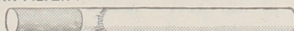
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Positions Open For L-V Staff

Applications are now being accepted for associate editor, copy editor and staff artist for next year's La Ventana.

Students interested in these positions should write a letter giving their qualifications, past experience on an annual or newspaper, why they want the job and any new ideas they may have for next year's La Ventana.

Past experience is not necessary, but preferable. Applications should be turned in to the La Ventana office or to either Johnnie Lu Raborn or Travis Peterson by May 1.

These are paid positions, and applicants should be willing to put in a great deal of time.

HONORARY MEETS

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at noon today in Tech Union, Elmer's Lounge. The group will initiate members and present a slate of officers. Those attending must sign up in the psychology office, X-31.



SURROUNDED—Carol McCormick, Ennis sophomore, was surrounded by cadets from England's Royal Air Force after their captain said, "If I were you blokes, I wouldn't let these ladies sit alone."

As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

"You think we speak the same language, but we don't," said one cadet from Cranwell, the Royal Air Force Academy in England. I had to agree with him.

Tech's Angel Flight was visiting the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Some were dated with English cadets, who were also visiting. It was a real education.

For years, I've heard the English stereotype came out with "jolly good," "old chap" and "ra-ther." They are all true with the addition of an occasional "quite" and "Oh, my yes."

In England, you are not "out to lunch" but "around the corner." When we have a lousy date he is called "cull" or "bad head," but Cranwell calls them "grimmies."

'MAKING OUT'

It is a mystery how they got it but "cupeake" is said for "making out." Tennis shoes are called "blimp shoes," and a resounding "dash it" means darn or damn.

We Americans take much for granted. These cadets had never seen a drive-in movie or drive-in restaurant. Motels were also new, for they don't exist in England. Some of the guys got their first taste of pizza, Mexican food and pretzels. They didn't like it.

'STATUS SYMBOL'

It is a status at our Air Force Academy for the "firsties" or seniors to have Sting Ray Corvettes. That vast parking lot is full of them. I didn't see five cars under two years of age. The Cranwell "chaps" find it "marvelous" to get to ride bicycles when seniors. They do have cars, but generally these are somewhere in the 30's models. A car 10 years old is relatively new.

I did notice one thing about the cadets as a group. They abounded with national pride. One said, "There will always be an England." To which some of the U.S. cadets sort of laughed. A Cranwell "troop" recounted with a "Don't scoff at it, national pride is a wonderful thing." Their pride was so emphasized that it made me wonder if we "came over" the same way about our country.

On Saturday night, a formal ball was given for our flight, Cranwell and first classmen (seniors) at the academy.

The British boys taught us one way to live up a rather stiff dance. During one of the songs, one Cranwell "troop" yelled "Ants." The cadets immediately fell down on the floor, rolled over on their backs and kicked their feet and arms into the air. At the sound "dead ants," the legs and arms went stiff. Rather quaint, I'd say, but still effective enough to break everyone up.

GHOUL POOL

The Angels with U.S. Academy dates were wondering that night if they were included in the "ghoul pool." It goes like this. The academy hosts arrangements for blind dates for the formals. Cadets within each squadron enter a "pool" for 25 cents. At the dance, squadron officers act as judges and dance with the dates of each cadet entered in the pool. Afterwards, these officers decide which had the worst date and he wins the money. If we did it here, I would be rich.

AS I SEE IT

Sigma Kappa will choose a "Mr. Pledge" at 8 p.m. today in the National Guard Armory. Mr. Pledge will be chosen from fraternity pledges. The Caravans will play for the all-school dance.

Phi Mu will have a western stomp, 8-11:30 p.m. at Vann's Catering Service. The open dance will feature Jimmy Heap's band. Tech Union also is having a western dance from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Jimmy Mackey is playing.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

An informal "German Beer Garden" will be the setting for the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance at 6:30-11:30 p.m. today.

Delta Sigma Pi will have its Rose Dance from 7:30-12 p.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Hotel.

Newman Club will go on a picnic Sunday to Palo Duro Canyon.

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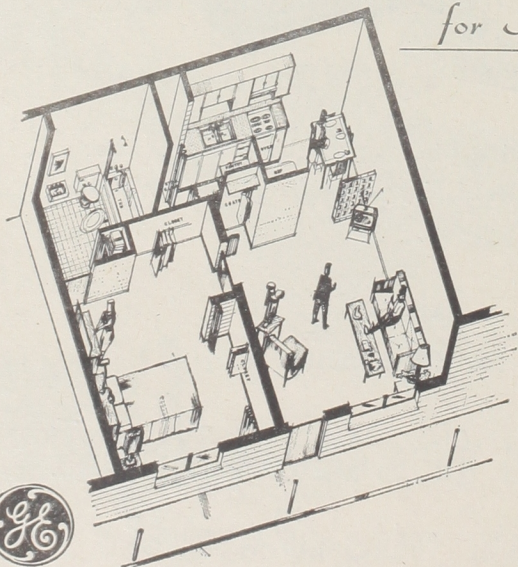
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Tests Slated For Corps

Students interested in Peace Corps work may take a placement test at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the U.S. Post Office, room 16A, 800 Broadway.

Dr. Sterling Fuller, Peace Corps liaison officer at Tech, said that this test is the last available for those who wish to enter training in June or July. He added that applications must be filled out before the time of the test.

Applications or information may be obtained from Dr. Fuller in the Social Science Bldg., room 234.



Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

The Chicks, Independent League champions, Monday defeated Bledsoe No. 3, Dormitory League champions, two out of three games. Scores were 12-15, 14-7 and 16-14.

Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta, Fraternity "A" champions, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Fraternity "B" champs, two games to nothing. Scores were: 17-15, 12-10.

BOXING

In the heavyweight class, Tom Chapin decided Larry Gilbert to advance to the finals, to be

Tuesday, May 2, in the Colesium during Noche de Conquistadores.

George Smith TKO'd Dan Neely in the first round of their match. Smith will meet Dale Stroud Thursday with the winner meeting Chapin in the finals.

Qualifying for the finals in the 165 pound class are Eugene Holt and Brett Bayne.

Qualifying for the finals in the 178 pound class are John Stevenson and Edwin Meyer.

In the 147 pound class, WaaDee Hudson and Johnny Ohlenburg qualified and will meet May 2.

PHI MU OPEN DANCE

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8:00 11:30

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Red-White Skirmish Ends Spring Training

Scarborough, Ben Elledge Opposing QBs

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

A pair of shining freshman quarterback prospects will be opposing each other at 4 p.m. in Saturday's final spring training scrimmage.

Featured will be Danny Scarborough of Quanah and Ben Elledge of Brownwood.

The annual contest is the rubber game of the series, as the Reds jumped to a quick two-game advantage, only to have it taken away from them in the last two outings by the underdog Whites.

Two upperclassmen quarterbacks, Bill Worley of Midland and James Ellis of Lubbock, underwent knee surgery in December and will probably not see action, although they will be suited.

Statisticians Overworked

With both the Reds and the Whites threatening to "loosen-up" their previously tight offenses, the stress could be worse on the statisticians than on any one else.

Last week the Reds gathered 364 yards of total offense in a losing cause, while the Whites haled and threw for 277 in their 20-12 victory.

Long gainers have been the word of the day thus far, and any

Tech Linksmen Meet UT At Meadowbrook

Texas Tech, in an effort to get back into the Southwest Conference golf race, engages the University of Texas here on Lubbock's Meadowbrook golf course today.

Tee-off time at Meadowbrook is 12:30 p.m.

Coach Jay McClure's linksmen, 4½-1½ losers to Texas Christian University here Monday, will also be motivated by a desire for revenge. Texas sports five lettermen from the squad that downed the Red Raiders 5-1 in Austin last year.

Texas Tech currently has a 14½-9½ standard. The Raiders lost to Texas A&M, knocked off Rice 6-0 and defeated Baylor 5-1 before dropping the match to TCU.

Texas' players will probably be Bill Munn of Midland, Randy Geiselman of Houston, Oscar Goode of Austin and Pat Thompson of Mission.

Texas Tech golfers for the match will probably be Bruce Dobie of Worcester, Mass., Richard Yates of Corpus Christi, Housty Brewer of Andrews and Jim Davidson of San Angelo.

Yates is Texas amateur champ, and lost his first-SWC match of the year to Jack Montgomery of TCU last week.

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MEN'S SHIRTS	LEVIS or LEE
4.95 to 21.95 As Low As	Your Choice White They Last
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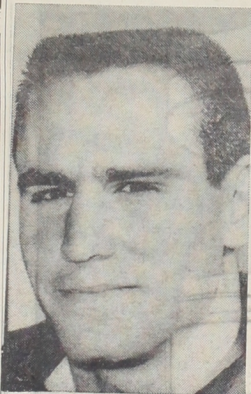
A Large Sock of Men's & Women's Western Wear at at Almost Give-Away Prices

LADIES' PANTS	LADIES' SHIRTS
9.95 to 29.95 As Low As	5.95 to 19.95 As Low As
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13th St.



BILL WORLEY

. . . Will not see action

more would be just icing for the cake.

Jim Zanios, Albuquerque full-back, for example, took a handoff from Red quarterback Ben Elledge and raced 52 yards off tackle in a spectacular gainer.

Elledge connected on two long passes, one to all-Southwest Conference end, David Parks, for 44 yards and another to Stimmert half-back, Donny Anderson, for 41 yards.

For the rubber game, each having won two contests, lineups will be exactly the same as last week. There may be a trade at half-back between David Baugh of Rotan, a Red last week and Jimmy Edwards of Roysie City, who played for the White squad last week.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and Tech students will be admitted by showing their identification cards.

Traffic and Security

The staff is comprised of a chief, 10 commissioned officers, one night sergeant, two radio operators, one secretary, one clerk and two part-time employees. There are three radio-controlled patrol cars. In October, 1962, there were 6,240 cars registered to park on campus.

Tech Netters Challenge Rice, Texas In Important Matches

Texas Tech tennis players, in their next two matches, have a chance to influence the outcome of the Southwest Conference championship campaign.

In successive matches—against Rice University here Saturday and against University of Texas in Austin Monday—the Red Raiders tackle the teams currently sharing the lead.

Coach George Philbrick's netters, besides playing the role of potential spoilers will be out to guarantee or better their own third place position. Tech is 14-4 following wins over Baylor University 5-1 and Texas Christian University 6-0 and a split with Southern Methodist University 3-3.

Raiders' netters will be Daryl Allison of Lubbock, Greer Kothmann of Junction, Beau Sutherland of Kerville and Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls.

Rice University is led by the 1962 Southwest Conference finalist in both singles and doubles, Fritz Schunck. The Owls, coached by Sammy Giamalva, are defending Southwest Conference team champions.

Last year Rice downed Tech 6-0, and the Longhorns battled the Raiders to a 3-3 draw.

A re-match of last year's SWC finals doubles match, won by Allison and Sutherland over Schunck and DeEdward Greer, has been virtually ruled out by re-pairings on both teams.

Matches, on the Varsity Courts, will start at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge, Coach Philbrick pointed out.



GEORGE PHILBRICK
... Tech tennis coach

TECH ADS

One wheel metal luggage trailer. \$35. Phone FO5-9012.

FOR RENT: Cabin, large enough for three boys, screened porch, furnished, at Buffalo Lake. Reasonable. FO3-9333.

FOR SALE: 1958 Impala, 3 Z-barrels, 3 on the floor. \$599. SW5-6339 after 5 p.m.

Fast accurate typing in my home. PO2-2474.

Wanted Immediately: Experienced silk screen artist to work on posters. Apply at Program Council Office, Tech Union, Mrs. Karen Moore.

FOR SALE: RCA Hi-Fi, blonde cabinet. \$30. Gallo, Room 118 Chemistry Bldg., FO2-1092 after 4 p.m.

Stereo Tape Deck and Speakers — Victrola 66 stereo compact, only 9 months old. Two AR2 Speakers, 1 year old. All in excellent condition. Must sell. Ext. 3327.

Typing: Experienced. Theses, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McManis, 1412 Ave. T, FO3-7620.

Typing: Theses, theses, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW5-4585.

1961 MG. only 8000 actual miles. \$1595. See at 4013 22nd St. or call SW9-8915.

Typing at reasonable rates. 4123 West 17th & Orlando, SW5-2230.

FOR SALE: English racer bicycle, excellent condition. Call 4093.

Typing: Experienced typing of all kinds. 2019 40th St., SW5-1785.

FEDERAL No. 296 ENLARGED, anastigmatic F-6.3 lens, handle negative up to 2 1/4 by 3 1/4. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday. SW5-5980.

WANTED: Part time or full time 12 Lubbock ladies with the burning desire to make money in sales work. If you are young, personable, persistent and have the faith, desire and willingness to make the decisions needed to be successful in sales work, CALL SW111 5-8825 for an appointment. HARTWELL SALES CO. Authorized Franchised Dist. of "Flora-Scent" and other Marile Products.

FOR SALE: Cushman Facemaker, Windshield, speedometer, build-up seat, excellent condition. SW5-8927 after 5:30. Fast, accurate typing in my home. FO2-2474.

Pics Down AFB, 20-12

Texas Tech's Picadors picked up their eighth win of the season Wednesday as they ran away from Reese Air Force Base, 20-12.

The game, which took three hours and twenty minutes to play, was called at the top of the ninth inning due to darkness. Tech slammed out 17 hits, as converted basketballer Dadid Schmidly picked up his first mound victory of the season. Schmidly pitched the first four innings and left the game with a 15-5 lead. In his four innings stint, Schmidly allowed only four hits, while striking out six and walking three.

The Picadors were led at the plate by second-baseman Buzz Henderson, who collected four hits out of five at bats. Jim Murrell and Ronnie Holly drove in the most runs with five RBI's apiece.

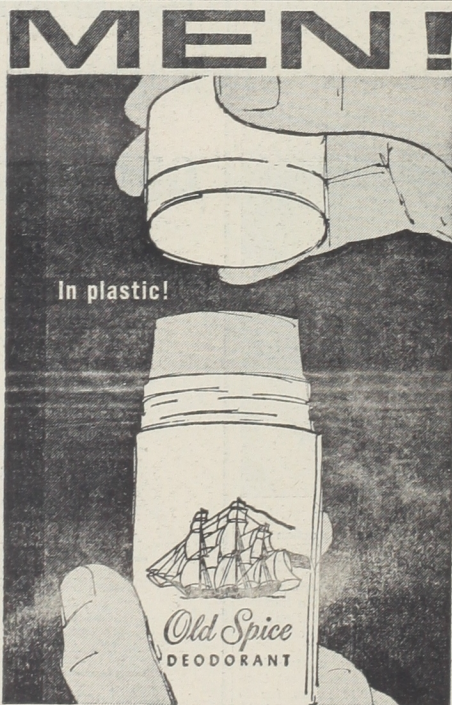
"FLORA-SCENT" makes The Perfect MOTHER'S DAY Gift

Raiders Visit Highlands Nine

Two improved baseball teams—Texas Tech and Highlands University—clash in a doubleheader at Las Vegas today.

Since Texas Tech posted a pair of wins, 5-2 and 3-0, here earlier this month, the Cowboys have won six straight and now are 10-10 for the season.

The Red Raiders have a three-game streak, and five of the six, going for them. Their only loss came at the hands of the Abilene Christian College nine. Other wins are the twin-killing of Highlands and a double victory over ENMU.



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If a sports fan wants to stay busy here this weekend, he won't have much difficulty.

Touching off the crowded schedule was an NRA Rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday. Other night sessions are carded for tonight and Saturday night. One is also slated for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

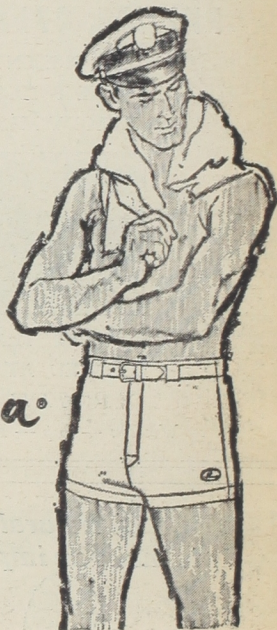
A football clinic gets underway at 2 p.m. today and continues through Saturday. It is being hosted in conjunction with the annual Red-White scrimmage and will include a barbecue tonight and sessions Saturday morning. Head Coach J T King and his staff are holding this clinic for high school coaches.

★ ★ ★

Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday will be finals in the Red Raider Relays, open to state track and field meet qualifiers. The strongest events prior to the start of the Relays appear to be the 100-yard dash, pole vault and high jump.

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