

# Campus Groups Prepare For October Homecoming

By TRAVIS PETERSON  
Foreador Staff Writer

With less than four weeks to go, countless organizations are rushing "full speed ahead" into preparations for the busy 1962 Homecoming weekend, to be highlighted by the Tech-SMU grid game Oct. 27.

The Homecoming Council, composed of members from campus service organizations and other special representatives, is headed by Frankie Claunts, Alpha Phi Omega member, and is in charge of coordinating all Homecoming activities. This is done in cooperation with the Ex-Students Assn., headed by Wayne James, executive secretary.

**LAUNCHING ACTIVITIES** for the week will be the Freshman Spirit Convocation in the upstairs ballroom of Tech Union, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Purpose of the meeting is to unify the class and to build school spirit. The Freshman Spirit Lantern will be lit and kept burning until it is used to light the Homecoming bonfire, according to tradition.

The Homecoming bonfire will be ignited at the pep rally at 7:45 the following Friday night. To be staged at the Southwest Conference Circle, the rally will be sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization.

Gen. David M. Shoup, a member of the Federal Administration's Joint Chiefs of Staff, will address the second annual dinner for Texas Tech Century Club that evening. He will also be present to crown the 1962 Homecoming Queen in the Science quadrangle at 8:30 following the pep rally. If inclement weather prevails the coronation ceremonies will be staged in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

An Oct. 11 deadline has been set for entries in the Queen contest. Any campus organization may enter a contestant for the honor. Forms are available for this purpose in the Ex-Students office in Tech Union. Primary balloting will take place Oct. 17, narrowing the contestants to 10 semi-finalists. Five finalists will be elected in voting Oct. 24. The girl receiving

the most votes in this election will be named Queen, but her identity will be kept secret until coronation time.

**CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS** will construct individual decorations adhering to the overall Homecoming theme, "Red Raider Serenade." These must be in place by 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council will present permanent trophies to the two dormitories whose entries are judged highest in the two divisions—men's and women's.

The annual Homecoming Parade through downtown Lubbock will launch activities at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Floats will follow the "Red Raider Serenade" theme. Organizations planning an entry of any type in the parade must contact the Ex-Students office for entry forms, rules and regulations.

Descriptions of entries must be submitted to that office by Oct. 22, and all entering organizations must have a representative at the final parade meeting Oct. 24.

Divisions in float competition are sorority, fraternity and the independent category. In addition to an overall sweepstakes winner, winning floats will be selected in each of these categories. Inter-Fraternity Council will award a \$100 and a \$50 prize to the first and second place winners, respectively, in the fraternity division.

**LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM** will be the scene for the Ex-Students luncheon preceding the afternoon football clash between the Red Raiders and the SMU Mustangs.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1:45, when winners of the float competition and dormitory decorations contest will be announced. During the half-time show performances will be given by the SMU Mustang Band and Tech's Big Red Band, and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented.

A large number of SMU fans is expected for the game, as the Southern Methodist student government selected this football tilt for their annual school trip. Campus organizations and departments planning receptions for visiting alumni are urged to invite the visiting SMU students to these functions.

**SATURDAY EVENING** activities will be highlighted by the Homecoming Dance, featuring a "Red Raider Serenade" theme. Definite plans as to location, time and ticket prices have not been completed, but music will be furnished by Buddy Morrow's orchestra, according to Jari Kendall, chairman of the Union Dance Committee.

## Tech Union Slates Night Club Event

Don't be surprised if the Stork Club and the Copa Cabana decide not to open Saturday night. The gala night club evening at Tech Union threatens to draw the entire crowd.

An all new program begins Saturday night at Tech Union. The title of the program is "Under the Nightlights," and the festivities for the evening are "The Roaring Twenties." Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with "cocktails" and a floor show following. Music for dancing will be provided by the Tech Stage Band. The evening has a planned ending time of 11:30.

All tables for the function are to be reserved, and reservations must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. The charge for the evening is \$1.25 per person, and payment must be made at the time tables are reserved. Tables may be reserved in the Tech Union lobby and I.D. card or fee slip must be shown. Earliest reservations will have the choice tables, and tables may be reserved for one, two or three couples.

The dress for the occasion is heels for girls and coats and ties for boys.

Jari Kendall, dance committee chairman, says of the Nightlight Dances, "I think that these dances should provide the student body a night club atmosphere at a reasonable price, and they will give students a chance to sample the food and entertainment of many parts of the world."

The next dance will be an Italian evening. There will be and evening "Under the Nightlights" once a month.



RICK JENNINGS picks up a ticket for Saturday's "Under the Nightlights" evening, and gets a coy look from pretty ticket seller, Jari Kendall.  
—Staff Photo by Charles Hamilton

## Fall Injures Freshman Coed

Susan Thomason, Houston freshman, is reported in good condition at Methodist Hospital today, after falling down a flight of stairs Tuesday about 11 a.m. She is expected to be released sometime this afternoon.

The Tech coed was starting down

the stairs on the second floor of the Ad Bldg., when she slipped on the first step and tumbled to the bottom.

"I started crying because of the shock of having the breath knocked out of me from the fall," Miss Thomason said later that afternoon.

Florence Louise Phillips, dean of women, contacted the McDonald Funeral Chapel, and an ambulance took Miss Thomason to the emergency room at Methodist Hospital. She sustained a badly bruised back.

# Staff Members Win Awards

Tech has added two new members to its government department this fall. Both have won national awards in political science.

They are Dr. Dan D. Nimmo, winner of the 1962 Atherton Press Political Science Prize, and Dr. David Welborn, 1961 recipient of the American Political Science Assn. Congressional Fellowship.

Nimmo has written a manuscript, "News Sources and News Channels: A Study in Political Communication," which will be

published by Atherton Press as the best original manuscript in political science for 1962.

Nimmo was assistant professor in political science department at the University of Wichita before coming to Tech. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Missouri and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Welborn, awarded the American Political Science Assn. Congressional Fellowship, received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in govern-

ment from the University of Texas. While holding the Congressional Fellowship, he worked on the Senate Commerce Committee staff and in the office of Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Welborn comes to Tech after working at Indiana University as a lecturer and research associate in the government department. He, too, is an author of numerous publications written as part of his work at Indiana University.

# Librarian Makes Biggest Move Yet, Africa Bound

Having just completed a move from the old library building to the new, Mrs. Gloria Lyerla, librarian in charge of periodicals, is making a much bigger move from the United States to North Africa.

Mrs. Lyerla resigned her position as periodicals librarian at Tech last Friday, Sept. 28, in order to join her husband, SMSgt. Melvin Lyerla at Wheelus Air Force Base in Tripoli, Libya, Africa.

As she sat at her desk in the new library building Friday afternoon, she recalled some of the many changes she had seen at Tech during her ten years here. Naturally her thoughts began with the library. She remarked that one

of the most noticeable changes is the tremendously increased periodical holdings of the Tech Library and that this department is still improving.

Completion of another floor would relieve the crowded conditions and make it even nicer, she said. Mrs. Lyerla expressed amazement at the growth of the school during her stay here, at the great increase in faculty, the numerous research projects, and the higher degree of education seen in both the entering and graduating students.

"Since my husband was stationed at Reese Air Force Base, I was fortunate to be able to stay at Tech this long," Mrs. Lyerla said. She added that she hopes upon her return from Tripoli in two or three years that she may again work for the Tech Library. However, those plans were rather distant in comparison to her immediate ones: a farewell to Texas Tech, a flight to Tripoli and probably enough new and interesting experiences to fill the largest book in her library.

# Corps Plan Programs

This year Tech's AROTC and AFROTC units plan to initiate new programs and participate in more Tech and SWC activities than they have in the past.

The AFROTC has planned field trips to several Air Force bases to supplement its regular training schedule. According to Capt. Bill J. Williams the corps will travel to Diess AFB in Abilene and Carswell AFB in Fort Worth.

An all-girl drill team, known as the Angel Flight, is now being organized. They are planning trips to the Air Force Academy at Denver and to Austin for their area conclave sometime in November. Try-outs for the Angel Flight will be held this week.

The entire AFROTC will attend the Tech-Arkansas freshman football game in November.

The AROTC is organizing a parachute club this year. Capt. Charles W. Brown explained that if the government supports this club, membership will have to be restricted to ROTC cadets. If the government does not sponsor them, membership will be open to anyone interested in joining. The Army ROTC will attend the Tech freshman-Hardin-Simmons B-team game this year. Presentation of AROTC sweethearts will be made during halftime of this game.

The AROTC Rifle Team will be traveling to other SWC schools this year to participate in shooting matches. The Tyrion Rifles will hold its first organization meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 2, according to Cadet Lt. John P. Carey, commander of the Rifles.



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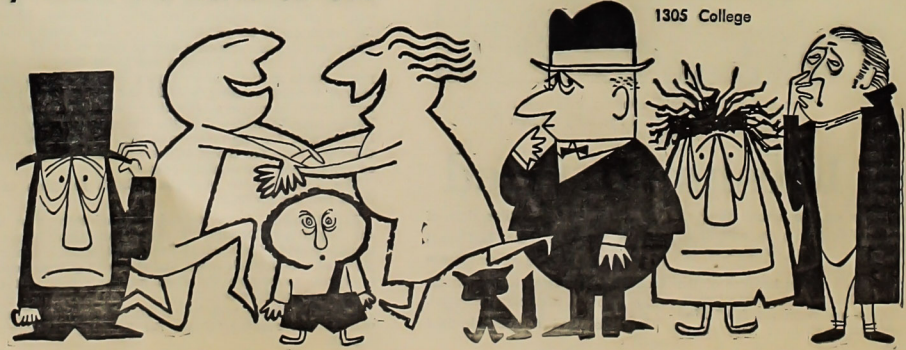
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# Dr. Wallace Announces New Education Changes

In compliance with regulations set up by the State Board of Education, a radical departure from Tech's teacher certification plan is underway which deletes freshman and sophomore education courses. In words of Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the education department, the program is designed "to beef up the first two years with general education."

Under the regulation freshman and sophomore students will complete the liberal education requirements as a foundation for teacher certification before being allowed to enter education courses.

All courses pertaining directly to teacher education will be offered to education majors in the junior and senior years.

Colleges all over the state have installed the new program which does away with majors and minors in the certification requirements and substitutes what the department calls "fields of education."

Students completing requirements for a secondary teaching certificate must have a minimum of 24 hours in each of two teaching fields; while an elementary certificate requires 36 hours of work which may include 18 hours of work in an area of concentration.

The old program consisted of 24 to 30 hours in one field to be used as a minor; 18 to 24 hours in another field to be used as a minor; and 24 hours of education courses

to obtain a B.A. or B.S. degree and a teacher's certificate. The Bachelor of Science degree in education is different in that it requires 30 semester hours of teaching courses.

Under the new plan a cutback in required teacher education courses has accompanied this increase in non-teaching courses, whereby only 18 hours are required for a B.A. or B.S. in education.

Dr. Wallace stated the progress of the program is satisfactory even though many freshmen and several counselors were confused during registration.

Of the courses affected by the program, elementary education 431 and 433 and secondary education courses 432 and 434, will undergo the most obvious changes. Starting with spring registration they will be designated 631 and 632. These courses will give the student six hours of college credit for each semester instead of the usual three hours. These two courses place the student teacher in an elementary or secondary school with supervision. An education major usually carries this course in the senior year.

These new ideas and courses will be intermingled with the old for a period of two or three years until the students under the old system graduate.

## MEREDITH SAYS

# 'It's More For America'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, sitting on an iron cot in a bare dormitory room, said Tuesday he considers his enrollment in the University of Mississippi to be more for America than it is for me."

"What I do when I finish school this situation. I am most concerned depends a lot on the outcome of about this problem."

He showed no visible signs of nervousness or apprehension after the explosive riot that swept the university campus Sunday night.

Meredith said quietly:

"I hope now the situation gets back to normal as soon as possible so that the students can continue their studies normally. That's what I want more than anything else now."

This was his second day to attend classes. He was escorted by Federal Marshal James McShane to the school at 8 a.m., where he attended an hour's class in American Colonial history.

He took a seat toward the back of the room. Two other male students sat a little further back.

A crowd, estimated by McShane at around 40, had gathered in front of the building when Meredith emerged.

However, Meredith said in the interview that in the classes a number of students had greeted him saying "Hello" or "Good morning."

He added: "I haven't seen any students in class who appeared to be unfriendly."

In reply to a question as to what he may do after he has received his degree, Meredith said:

## Win a Trip to Washington, D.C.

attend

The Lubbock Co. Young Democrats Meeting Tonight

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 P.M.

Anniversary Room

Student Union Building

Two \$75.00 Scholarships

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## SC Petitions Due Thursday

Petitions for Student Council vacancies must be turned in by noon Thursday.

Vacancies are open in the following schools: Business Administration, Agriculture, and Engineering.

The requirements for Student Council positions are: Candidates must have a 2.00 grade point for the preceding semester, and during tenure of office must be enrolled in the school from which he is to be elected; he must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and must file a petition with 100 signatures; he must submit a completed form for expenses and eligibility by the deadline, noon Oct. 4.

Campaigning begins at noon Thursday. Posters may be brought to the Student Council office for approval at any time.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never do anything. —Johnson

WIN VICTORY  
OVER POLIO

3 DROPS 3 TIMES

SABIN ORAL SUNDAY

OCT. 28 - DEC. 9

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Cures Parking Ills

Dear Editor:  
If you can solve the parking problem at Tech, Most certainly be my guest, For everyone else on the car-crowded campus Has most assuredly done his best.

The quest for a solution has been passed around From freshman to the sages, But, unfortunately, my friends, it appears to me That the problem won't be solved for ages.

The voice of the angry student mob Grows louder every day, Yet still the police force of Texas Tech Continues to haul the cars away.

The off-campus students also like to complain, But only one gripe came from them, It seems they dislike having to awaken each morn So as to be able to park by 4 a.m.

After much thought and consternation, fellow students, I propose the solution to the Fault—  
Throw away your Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, and such, And let's all start driving Renaults.

—Mike Wheatley

**(Editor's Note—**  
I think that I shall never see  
But one whose missive comes in rhyme,  
Will see it published every time.)

### Promotes Program

Dear Editor:  
In the Sept. 26 edition of the Toreador I was unfortunate enough to read a letter signed by Mister David Towns wherein he states his views about some of the freshman indoctrination. I intend not to expostulate at length about his short-sighted views, but I do want to bring an exemplary institution to fore.

The United States Naval Academy is an institution where hazing is also banned, yet Tech is a nursery school by comparison of freshman indoctrination programs. I attended that institution for one year before voluntarily resigning my commission to pursue a curriculum of a different nature. So, firsthandly, I can tell Mr. Towns that any vocal or physical (deleting an actual blow and/or health impairing causticities) action will actually contribute to an overall school spirit. Witness the fact, Mr. Towns, that Annapolis has existed for something like 120 years with there not being enough space to admit all who would enter.

Also witness, Mr. Towns, that annual Army-Navy football game and tell me the schools have no spirit that is not forced. And one more thing, Mr. Towns, give me some statistics on the percentage of successful graduates coming from Tech and compare it with the figure of successful graduates that the Academies have produced percentage-wise, and then tell me there is no intellectual atmosphere at a military institution such as this. Yes, you may define "successful" in your own way.

Now, Mr. Towns, tell me what is wrong with Tech's indoctrination program.

George E. Robertson

P.S. I live off-campus and have not participated in your "abominable" indoctrination program. I am sorry, myself, that it is so poor.

P.P.S. Mr. Towns, why don't you check on the freshman indoctrination plan of Cambridge (England). It is surely an institution with an intellectual atmosphere in your opinion. I'm afraid one with your attitude would not like that program either. Unfortunately others seem to share your opinions and the forthcoming fanfare will surely deluge the editor's desk.

As to the editor's note, I am sure that there are a few inept upperclassmen as referred to and probably more than there would be had they received adept indoctrination.

**(Editor's Note—**I have just changed my major to freshman indoctrination. Thanks for the tip.)

### Shows Relation

Dear Editor:  
In your fine paper I have read several political articles, all well written and expressing views leaning on intelligence rather than prejudice or emotionalism. However, there has yet to be an article on the relation of the Tech student to politics, an ear of investigation that I believe to be as important as the political scene itself. Without certain guiding principles, the student is likely to be confused rather than educated by campus politics.

My qualifications for writing are perhaps different than those of most students. Being 23, married, and a veteran of four peacetime years in the Air Force, I have seen much of the nation between New England and Texas. Additionally, I have written articles for THE GOLDEN KEY (national publication of Phi Theta Kappa) and edited a junior college newspaper (EL NIDO of Howard County Junior College.)

★ ★ ★

Editorials and articles have appeared in the TOREADOR, as they have in campus papers across the nation, lauding and/or condemning politicians, political groups, and political ideals. Concurrent with these pieces have been the activities of various political organizations, all recruiting members and making pleas of support for their favorite candidate. Thus far, however, there has been a singular lack of effort by any person or group to provide students with any general principles to use in approaching the campus political scene.

The necessity for such principles to be stated is prompted by even a quick glance at the situation that exists among campus political groups. Some of these organizations, despite publicity in denial, have no more purpose than that of socialization; others are completely useless. There are some who may be called deceptive in that their principles-on-paper do not show any similarity to their principles-in-practice. This is not by any means a picture of the situation at Tech, but rather it is a generalization of conditions that exist on campuses throughout the country.

The major fault that has occurred in campus political groups is that the principles that the group professes to follow do not agree with the principles that show themselves in the action of the group. The reasons for such a situation existing are many, but the one most easily discovered is that these groups are basically confused over the conventional division of political parties into "conservative" and "liberal" forces. Students ally themselves with one or the other of these general names without understanding certain facts that apply to American politics.

First of these is that "liberalism" and "conservatism" vary from one section of the nation to another. Thus, a Texas "liberal" is, in many respects, more conservative than a New England "conservative."

The words "in many respects" bring up a second point; parties and candidates are rarely wholly conservative or wholly liberal. The views espoused by any person or group must be broken down into outlooks on individual issues if one is to gain a clear picture of what is promised or proposed.

Finally, the student should never lose sight of his personal political beliefs. The candidate or party he supports should be the one that

most fully agrees with his own ideas, not merely the one that is more popular or more likely to win or more of any other reason.

As the individual student approaches politics he needs to be careful and intelligent in his selection of candidates and parties which he intends to support. More important than party names and general labels are the principles that each candidate holds. "What are candidate X's true principles?" "Do they match my own?" "Why does he hold these principles?"—these are questions that must be answered before effective and intelligent support can be given to any nominee.

Another important step of investigative work that a student can perform is to check the records and find out the individual's past principles, promises, and proposals. If there is disagreement, then a further investigation of the reason for this may help the student place his activity and support in more useful and beneficial areas.

These same principles apply to the selection of a group with which the student may actively work. The candidate supported, the principles of the group and these of the candidate, the immediate objectives of the group, and action contemplated, and the opportunities for service and education are all factors which must be weighed carefully in selecting a group to join and aid.

College political groups should have as only a secondary aim the practical support of a party or candidate. Their prime reason for

existence should be as a training ground for students in the fields of politics. For voters of the future and for those who have already begun the process of expressing their will through the balloting process, the campus political groups that exist can provide the training that is needed to make politics an intelligent field of endeavor.

The point of all this may be summarized in three recommendations: 1. Be contemplative of your personal principles and ideals; 2. Be investigative of all persons and groups and ideas in politics; and 3. Once you have decided whom or what to support, be as active as possible in that support.

As overused as is this idea, it is nonetheless true: Upon the thoughts and actions of today's college students rests the all-too-near future of this nation.

LeRoy B. Cebik

**(Editor's Note —** Thanks to reader Cebik for this thoughtful analysis of a very real problem. Although longer than most, his letter was thought to be worthy of the extra space.)

## Tech Prof To Speak At Forum

Dr. L. L. Blaisdell, Tech history professor, will inaugurate the Tech Union's forum series Thursday with a speech on Communist philosophy. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Dr. Blaisdell will discuss the three periods of change in Communist theory in Russia during the dictatorships of Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev. He will compare the Russian type of communism to the more aggressive and revolutionary Chinese version.

The forum will close with a question and answer session and then a reception will be held in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

The next forum on Oct. 18 will feature William Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

## Bulgaria Has New-Type Twist

Notes from Radio Free Europe say you may dance the twist in Hungary but you have to learn it yourself. Dance instructors are not allowed to teach it.

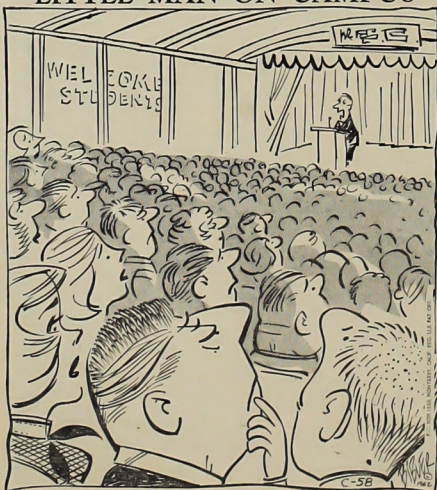
In Bulgaria, on the other hand, twist is regarded as "an impermissible perversion . . . bordering on hooliganism."

Previously condemned as contaminating culture from the Western world, the cha-cha is now viewed in Bulgaria as a "Cuban national dance" and is part of the folklore of comrades and allies.

That's a new twist.

—Ed

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TODAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR?"

## TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscription. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

# La Ventana Announces Staff For '62-'63

New additions to the staff of La Ventana, Tech's unique yearbook, have been announced. The new members were chosen from submitted applications, in a meeting held by the co-editors and associate editor.

La Ventana is published as a series of magazines with each magazine depicting a phase of the campus life.

Tyme magazine, devoted to the dedication of the book, Tech affairs, staff members of La Ventana and Toreador, music, military, art and religious activities on campus, will be headed by David Curry. Staff members are Gail Feeney, Stephanie Koerbacher and Melissa Stallcup.

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Information concerning Tech students and activities during the year is handled by associate editor Travis Peterson in Life. Assistants are Barbara Carpenter and Sally Beckman.

Post handles Tech organizations and societies and the administration, as well as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Editors are Jody Allen and Carrie Chaney with staff members Lue Penix and Sandra Pillans.

The Progressive Farmer is the section containing all agriculture information. Sherry Bingham heads this staff, assisted by Farrel Frank, Pat Hattox and Roberta Knigge.

Gretchen Pollard, Magann Lamb and Carolene English head the Future magazine staff, assisted by Vivian Woodside. This section deals

with the engineering and business departments.

Senior View, the section of senior students' pictures, is edited by Betty McFarren. Staff members are Rosemary Patterson and Patricia Ann O'Neal.

Juniors are placed in the Junior View headed by Carol Anderson and Carolyn Chenault, aided by Linda Beckett and Linda Cate.

Sophomore View is staffed by Cindy Cowan, editor, and assistants Sandra Joiner and Jan Jenkins.

Freshman View is co-edited by Carole Stanley and Polly LeMaster assisted by Winston Odom and Kathy Harbour.

A meeting for the section editors only will be at 5 p.m., Oct. 10 in La Ventana office, co-editor Joyce Woody said.



## On Campus

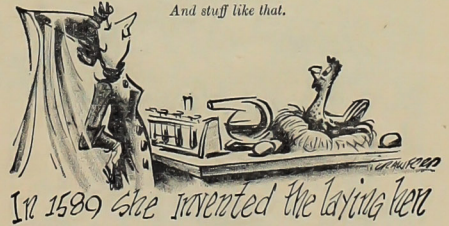
 with *Max Shulman*  
*(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)*

## WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullest,  
Men of Britain.  
Swing your cutlasses,  
We ain't quittin'.  
  
Smash the Spanish,  
Sink their boats,  
Make 'em vanish,  
Like a horse makes oats.  
  
For Good Queen Bess,  
Dear sirs, you gotta  
Make a mess  
Of that Armada.  
  
You won't fail!  
Knock 'em flat!  
Then we'll drink ale  
And stuff like that.*

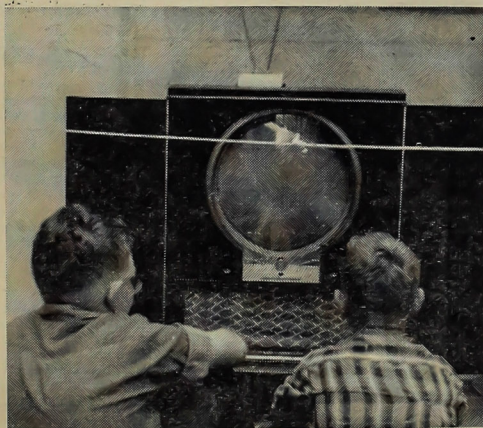


As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

*Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste... And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.*



"FROM BONES TO BABY BUGGIES" is the current exhibit at the West Texas Museum. Two Lubbock boys examine one of the earliest television models.

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SHULTON





ANGEL FLIGHT PRACTICE—These girls are learning "about face," "left face" in a flurry of commands as they attempt to polish drill techniques for Angel Flight tryouts. Today's tryouts begin at 4 p.m. to fill places left vacant in the team.

# 'Angels' Offer Members Drill, Travel, Competition

By **ROBIN FUNNELL**  
Toreador Staff Writer

The cry "Calling all angels," may not seem to be meant for you, but you just may be a prospective angel. This week Angel Flight is holding tryouts for new members. Angel Flight is made up of 33 girls, and they are planning to enlarge their membership to 40 with the fall tryouts.

Angel Flight hosts Arnold Air Society functions, and as a group attends the AFROTC picnics, the military ball, marches in parades, and enters drill competition. For the past three years the Tech Angel Flight group has won the drill competition for this area. The area for Tech includes Oklahoma State University, North Texas State University, Baylor University, University of Texas and other schools throughout this part of the country.

Angel Flight uniforms are provided by the Air Force and in national competition the Tech uniforms won first place. When the group travels, it goes with Saber Flight.

It has many travel plans for this year. Angel Flight has been invited to visit the United States Air Force Academy this spring, the same time the Royal Air Force has been invited to visit. The group is also planning a Cherry Blossom Festival, and a trip to the area drill competition which will either be held in Stillwater, Oklahoma or Austin.

The Tech Angel Flight is the area headquarters for this year,

which means that the area officers come from the Tech organization. Kay Dudley is the area commander. The command plans to take the top two girls from each flight to the national conference in Buffalo, New York this year.

Angel Flight has two important social functions each year. The first is a steak dinner to announce the new officers, held at the Johnson House. The second is the Christmas party, held with the Arnold Air Force Society, for the Children's Home.

The 1962 Angel Flight officers are commander, Dana Pope; drill commander, Carolyn Wood; secretary, Jane Beaver; treasurer, Connie Oliveros; Angelette editor, Barbara McMurray; publicity chairman, Pat Deason; AWS representative, Ginny Langford and social chairman, Sandy Sample.

Practices for girls interested in trying out for Angel Flight were held Monday and Tuesday. Marching tryouts will be held today and Thursday at the Music Drill Field. Tryouts today will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Interviews for the finalists will be held.

At the tryouts the girls will be taught the basic drill steps—left face, right face, flanks, and about face.

Prospective Angel Flight members must have five qualities. They must first have marching ability, and they must also be poised. They must have charm, and good posture, and most important, they

must have the ability to meet people graciously.

Girls who had marching experience and majorette experience in high school will find their experience helpful, but it is not necessary to be experienced, for Angel Flight will be the teacher. Angel Flight pledge dues are \$15, and each semester are \$10.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS—Sandy Assister, junior foreign language major from Chicago, Ill., has been elected as the Sigma Nu White Rose Princess of the month.

## LECTURESHIP OCT. 25

7:00 A.M. Breakfast  
7:20-7:45 A.M. Lecture  
6:40-7:10 P.M. Lecture

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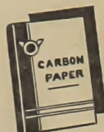
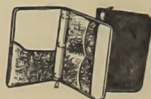
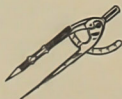
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# Raider Roundup

## LOST AND FOUND

Anything lost on campus may be claimed and picked up at the cashier's desk in the Student Union.

This service is courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega, mens' service organization.

## DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

The Double T Assn. will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Double T lounge.

## ARCHITECTS

A welcoming coffee will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), in the Blue Room of the Student Union from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wives of architectural students are invited to attend. The "coffees" will be held monthly through the end of the second semester.

## TOWN GIRLS

A meeting of the Town Girls will be held at 12 noon in the Student Union. The speaker will be I. A. Weeks, a representative of the League of Women Voters.

All members and off-campus students are eligible to attend.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the workroom of the Student Union Ballroom.

## ENGINEERS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the East Engineering Bldg., room 1.

Jack Roberts of Zumwalt and Benther will be the guest speaker. The topic will be air conditioning plans for Texas Tech.

## TAU BETA PI

A meeting of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Engineering Bldg., room 1.

## SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin, Tech drama club, will hold its first meeting at noon Thursday in the Green Room of the theater workshop.

The luncheon will require reservations by noon Wednesday. Persons interested in dramatic activities and desiring to attend the luncheon should call the theater workshop at Ext. 2154.

According to President Rick Malone, any Tech student is eligible to pledge the organization.

## PART TIME JOBS

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## WSO

A WSO "Get Acquainted Party" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Doak Hall lounge. All girls interested in pledging are invited. WSO is the women's service organization on campus.

## JUNIOR COUNCIL

A meeting of the Junior Council will be held Thursday in Weeks Hall lobby at 7:15 p.m.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Applications are now being accepted in the dean of student life's office for a corresponding secretary of the Board of Student Organizations.

Applications are due Thursday at 4 p.m. They are to be turned in to Judy McKinnon, secretary of BSO.

The captain of a football team lets his teammates know what the next play will be by giving predetermined signals. The Texas Safety Association says follow the example of the team captain — let other motorists know what you intend to do. Give proper signals for turning, stopping or slowing down.

## PHONE

*Marriages*

*Engagements*

TO THE TOREADOR

Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

# Jam Session Headlines 'Sharps' 10A.M. Today

The "Sharps" Combo will play the next in the series of Tech Union Jam Sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the snack bar at 10 a.m. The "Sharps" are headed by Dic Ferrier, freshman architecture major. The combo is composed of four men, all of whom are Tech students.

Ferrier plays the guitar, trumpet

and does some of the vocalizing. The group rehearses at his home in Lubbock where he has his own sound studio.

Don Baggett also plays the guitar as well as doing some of the vocalizing. Don is a non-major freshman. The bass is played by Gary Hewitt is a sophomore electrical engineering major. Eugene Young handles the percussion section of the combo by playing the drums. Eugene is a sophomore non-major.

Chill Wills, movie and TV star, was the MC of the KLBK-TV Oldies-a-thon held recently, and the "Sharps" were a part of the televised entertainment. Currently, the combo is appearing at Reese AFB every Friday night, and they plan to record a song within the coming year.



DIC FERRIER

. . . heads "Sharps" in Union

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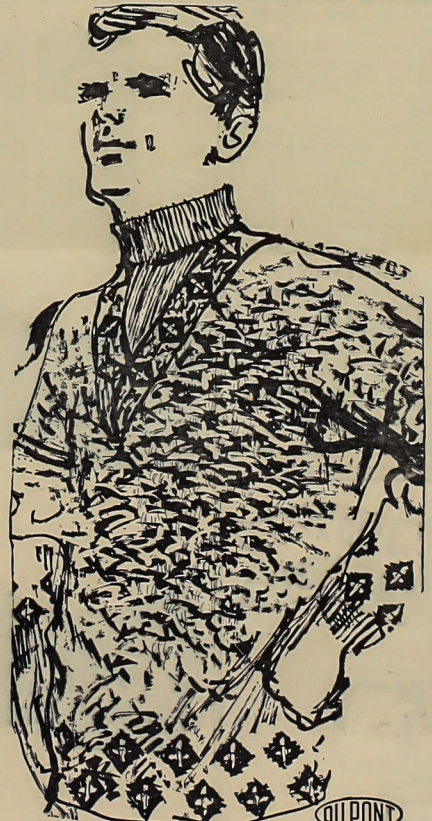
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# Dodgers Stay Alive, Win 8-7

By JACK HAND  
LOS ANGELES (P) — Speedy Maury Willis raced home on Ron Fairly's shallow sacrifice fly in the last of the ninth and kept the Los Angeles Dodgers alive Tuesday with an 8-7 victory that squared the best-of-three National League pennant playoff series with the San Francisco Giants at one game apiece.

Willis, given unexpected life when rookie pitcher Gaylord Perry passed up a force play at third and threw to first base on Daryl Spencer's sacrifice bunt, sped home ahead of Willie Mays' slightly off-

target throw on Fairly's fly to center.

It was a tense, dramatic game—at 4 hours, 18 minutes the longest nine-inning contest in major league history—that ran the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Giants blew a 5-0 lead when the Dodgers broke their string of 35 consecutive scoreless innings with seven runs in the sixth.

After his Giants fought back to tie the score at 7-7, Manager Alvin Dark maneuvered desperately, using four pitchers in the ninth and eight in all, before the champion-

lyam. Dark replaced Lemay with Perry.

All even at one game each, the two teams will play a third game Wednesday at 1 p.m. PDT (2 p.m. Lubbock time) with the pennant hanging in the balance.

Right-hander Juan Marichal (18-11) of the Giants will oppose lefty John Podres (15-13) of the Dodgers.

The winner will go into the World Series against the New York Yankees, starting Thursday in the home park of the National League winner.

Willis worked Bob Bolin for a walk to open the ninth. Dark brought in left-hander Dick Lemay to hold Maury close to the base.

Lemay was so intent on keeping Willis close that he threw to first no less than eight times. Meantime, he walked Junior Gil-

liam. Dark replaced Lemay with Perry.

With men on first and second and nobody out, Dodger Manager Walt Alston called on Spencer, an ex-Giant, to lay down a bunt. This he did but it went back to Perry who started to throw to third where Jim Davenport was waiting. Instead he whirled and threw to first, retiring Spencer but letting Willis, representing that precious winning run, reach third.

Dark next inserted lefty Mike McCormick. He already had planned to walk Tommy Davis, the league leading hitter, loading the

bases. He wanted McCormick to pitch to Fairly, a left-handed batter.

But Fairly, who had one hit in his last 31 trips going into this game, crossed up the strategy. He fled to Mays in medium center.

Willis tagged and sped home in safety.

**MISS THE KICK-OFF**  
No one likes to miss the kick-off. But the Texas Safety Association says—it's better to miss the kick-off than the whole game. Don't try to make up lost time by disregarding safe driving practices. Better late than never!

## Frosh Gridders Display Talent

Six Texas high school All-Stars will be among the Texas Tech freshman footballers making their first public appearance in an intra-squad game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the North team that won under Coach Carl Spoonmore here in August, the All-Stars are tackle David Graves of Plano, end Pat Campbell of Levelland, backs Johnny Agan of Albany, Jan Crews of Anton, Jerry Lovelace of Farwell, and Mike Sutherland of Ysleta.

Coach Berl Huffman is dividing the squad as equally as possible according to ability shown in fall workouts. No admission charge will be made.

First official game for the Picadors will be against the University of Arkansas frosh in Little Rock Oct. 11. Then follow the Hardin-Simmons B team here Oct. 18, the West Texas State B team in Can-

yon Oct. 25, the Rice freshmen here Nov. 3, and the North Texas State freshmen at Denton Nov. 16.

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6:40-7:10 P.M.	Lecture

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