

Council Plans Special Vote

★ ★ ★ Campus Beauties Compete

Entries are now being accepted in Rm. 101 of the Journalism Bldg. for the 1962 Miss Mademoiselle contest. Coeds may be entered by either organizations or individuals.

Miss Mademoiselle—Tech's most beautiful woman—is chosen each year in a Miss America-type beauty pageant in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Beauty will be the sole basis for her selection. This year's pageant—entitled La Ventana Extravaganza—is slated for Feb. 23.

Entry blanks may be secured in each campus organization's BSO box or in Rm. 101 of the Journalism Bldg. These blanks must be returned by Feb. 16 and must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee.

Preliminary judging takes place in Aggie Engineering Auditorium Feb. 16 and 17, and 25 semi-finalists will be selected then to compete in the finals. All coeds entering must be available for these preliminaries.

Miss Mademoiselle will be selected during the Extravaganza. She will be featured on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the 1962 La Ventana. Nine finalists will be selected and featured inside that section.

Miss Playmate will also be announced at the Extravaganza. Entries for this contest may be nominated by all-male organizations on campus, and the winner will be featured on a special fold-out page in the Playboy section of La Ventana.

Entries for this contest may be made by submitting an 8"x10" black and white glossy photograph of the coed to Rm. 101 of the Journalism Bldg. The girl should be wearing a swimsuit, and her name, sponsoring organization, measurements, height, weight, address—and color of hair should be provided on the back of the photograph.

The winner will be featured on a three-page, color, foldout section of Playboy in the La Ventana. She will also receive an assortment of Playboy jewelry.

This year's beauty contest will differ from those of the past in that musical acts will perform during the pageant.

Judges for this year's contest will be selected by officers in the sponsoring organization, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and will remain unknown until the night of the show.

Seers Forecast World's End

If events go according to the predictions of a group of Oriental astrologers, this will be the last Toreador ever printed.

According to these learned men, Monday is Dooms Day for the world. They credit the end to a combination of planets in the constellation of Capricorn. According to the seers, this is about the worst thing that could happen.



SUNBATHERS—Four Tech coeds take in the warm sun in front of West Hall—and the boys next door in Sneed break out the field glasses for a better view. The girls, left to right, Jane Henry, Patsy Snowden, Elaine Bray and, sitting, Judy Roming, enjoy the weather. As for Sneed Hall residents, see their story on page 2.

Who's On Council? Techsans Don't Know

By **MICHAEL RAMSEY**
and **CAROLINE ENGLISH**
Toreador Staff Writers
What does the Student Council do?

What improvements could be made?
Who are your school's representatives?

Interviewing a variety of students from different classes and schools on campus revealed that students knew little about the student government organization at Texas Tech or its workings.

"I don't know," was the most common answer as students were quizzed on what the Council is doing and who is doing it. Most of them were unable to name even one of their school's representatives.

Sammy Bou-said, senior math major from Lubbock, retorted that after the elections, he had neither heard nor seen his school's representatives.

"I think that it would be a good idea for the council to regularly release information on its issues and decisions to the students

through the Toreador, or better yet, in monthly convocations for the entire student body."

Agreeing with Bou-said, Jane Merritt, senior French major from Colorado City, commented that "after elections, the Student Council seemed to fade away." Miss Merritt, who thought that the Council was "sufficient," said that the group was doing as much as they could and that they had "more power than most."

This was in complete disagreement with the opinion of Cynthia Moore, Lubbock sophomore secondary education major, who felt that the Council was hindered by a lack of power.

"Anything that is active everyone knows about and if something is inactive, then fewer people know about it. I didn't know there was a student government," Lewis Schneider, sophomore psychology major from Plainview, explained.

Continuing, Schneider said "creating a spread of enthusiasm, setting up a political party system and putting this government

into actual operation would result in better student government at Tech."

Lack of proper publicity was a major complaint.

"I doubt if half the freshmen know the name of the council president. I don't. I've never heard of their (Council members) doing anything," commented freshman pre-law major Tommy Bates of Lubbock.

Lydia Jackson, freshman sociology major from Lubbock, thought she would be better informed on Council activities if they were publicized. "A regular assembly program might serve to do this," she said.

One student, however, did know about her Council. Karen Anderson, sophomore government major and Council representative, thought the Student Council was a good one. She said, "Carlyle Smith has accomplished all but a few planks in his platform. "One phase the Council let the students down on was the lack of action in the plan for the change of the name and song."

The Student Council in regular session Thursday set Feb. 12 as the date for the election of four new representatives to fill vacancies created by the resignation of four members from the Council.

Announcing that two positions are open in the School of Arts and Sciences, one in the School of Business and one in the School of Engineering, the Council named Feb. 5 as the date candidates may take out petitions to file for an office. Feb. 7 is the deadline for filing petitions.

Candidates may begin their campaign on Feb. 7. If necessary, a run-off election will be held on Feb. 14.

Candidates are required to be enrolled for 12 semester hours of residence credit courses and must have a grade point average of at least 1.00 for both the whole of their college work and for the preceding semester. Too, they must be registered in the school from which they file for office.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Administration, C&O, Tech Union and East Engineering Bldgs. on the election date. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Council office in the Ad Bldg.

In other action, the Council approved its first set of bylaws. Peggy Maloy, Student Assn. secretary, said that in the past the Council had had a strict constitution but its revision last year made the addition of the bylaws necessary.

For the next Council meeting on Feb. 13, the committee on the school song change is expected to formally make its report. A campus-wide vote on the school name change, school song and official school mascot is planned for near future.

Changes in the various committees are expected to be made soon after the election of new representatives.

Solons Active After Hours

AUSTIN (AP)—An after-hours party thrown by members of the Texas Legislature only four blocks from police headquarters was raided by Austin police early Friday. No arrests were made.

The gathering of about 30 lawmakers, their wives and friends at the local club to celebrate the midnight adjournment of the legislature, attracted the attention of Patrolman Ernest Becker about 4:30 a.m.

Becker said a large number of cars were parked around the club—unusual for that hour of the morning—and a sign reading "private party" was hanging on the front door.

When police entered the club some legislators bolted for a back door leading into a patio. But they found the exit guarded by other officers.

Becker said a representative for the affair insisted that the gathering was a purely private party made through an earlier arrangement with the manager of the club. Becker said alcoholic drinks were being served in the club when police raided the party.

Detective Lt. Harvey Gann, head of the city police vice squad, said later that although no arrests were made, names and license numbers of automobiles were taken. He said, "Investigation is continuing."

Sun Lovers In West Hall Complicate Life In Sneed

By **DON JONES**
Toreador Staff Writer

If the boys in Sneed Hall are complaining these days because it is impossible to study, the girls in West Hall had better beware. It is the girls in neighboring West who are the major barrier to studying for the Sneed boys since the spring weather arrived.

Some people complain that the residents in Sneed Hall must complain about something and this

complaining about girls in bathing suits littering up the lawn in front of the residence halls is the major complaint at this time.

The girls in bathing suits are multiplying problems for the men in Sneed. Not only is their presence on the lawns causing the men to lose study time, but it is also causing a traffic problem in front of the two dorms. The major complaint of the Sneed men does not seem to be the presence of the

girls in bathing suits, but they seem to think they should have sole rights to observe them since they are on the Sneed lawn.

And the legal residents of the men's hall resent the fact that passers-by stop, whistle and throw cat calls from their cars.

After strolling around the campus Friday with a Toreador photographer looking for some interesting picture to shoot that would depict spring fever on the campus, we were about ready to give up, go back to the old J Bldg. and face the consequences of not having completed our assignment.

However, as we walked out of the Ag Bldg. (we had been there hoping to find an aggie who thought it was too warm to wear his boots and ten-gallon hat, but we didn't have any such luck—all of them still had on their usual apparel), we heard that a riot was about to take place over near Sneed and West Halls.

Running over to the north side of the campus with the pure intention of checking it out, we found four girls were the cause of all the discussion.

One Sneed Hall boy said that the disturbances had been brewing for the last three or four days, and he was thoroughly disgusted with it all.

After investigating a little further and fighting our way into the middle of the circle where all the boys had gathered, we found the four girls in the middle who didn't seem to know what was going on around the place. They were in utter astonishment when we asked, "What's up, Mack?"

After further investigation, we finally found out that the poor little girls—all freshmen—had merely come out in their bathing suits to enjoy the spring-type air that has been filling the campus for the past week.

We convinced the boys gathered



RUIDOSO BOUND—Although it's not ski weather here, Pat Deason and Loysanne Slaughter are trying on heavy clothing in preparation for the Gamma Phi Beta retreat to Ruidoso, N.M., this weekend. The sorority will leave by bus for a night's stay in Noisy Water Lodge where they will do some planning for next semester as well as ski.

around that we should be allowed to take a picture of the females. They went back to their rooms, parked cars and other positions to observe the show.

After calming the girls down and telling them that we would not turn the picture in to the Dean of Women, they posed for us.

Back to the Journalism Bldg. with our "weather" picture and a story about a near-riot on campus, we felt that we had done a day's work.

Later in the afternoon we checked with residents of Sneed and found most of them still disturbed over the entire thing.

"We just hope this thing is stopped before more trouble is caused," one of the residents said.

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Union Party Helps Back Raider Team

Most Techsans won't get to be in Arkansas to cheer the Raiders toward conference victory tonight, but Tech Union has the next best thing lined up—a Basketball Listening Party.

Raider fans can be on hand in the Union Ballroom, 8 p.m., where the basketball game will be broadcast over loud speakers set up around the room. A blackboard will be turned into a temporary scoreboard so that fans can keep tab of the score, fouls and game time.

Tables complete with cards and checkers will provide entertainment for Raider boosters and a buffet of soft drinks, fritos and dips will be in the Ballroom Lounge.

After the game the Caravans, a swing band, will play dance music until midnight. "We're hoping this is going to be a victory dance," Karen Moore, program council director, said. "We want everyone to come and support Tech since we can't all be at the game."

Coeds Compete In Angel Drill

Tryouts for Angel Flight will be 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on the drill field in front of the Music Bldg.

Women students with a 1.0 or better grade average are eligible to try out. Girls will be judged on poise and marching ability.

Angel Flight, a drill team which marches in drill competition, parades and AFROTC reviews, is a service organization affiliated with AFROTC. Uniforms are blue and white with white gloves, ascots and braids.

Twist Site Moves

The Tri Delt "Peppermint Twist" is scheduled for tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Hall as the new Tech Union Ballroom has not been completed.

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Tech Union Sponsors All-Campus Art Contest

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Aspiring young artists will have a chance for the recognition of their works in the first all-campus art contest sponsored by the Tech Union. Whether it be watercolors, oils, drawing and prints or sculpture—all will have the opportunity to be judged and awarded prizes.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Feb. 22 and pre-judging will begin Feb. 25. The final judging and the announcement of winners will be Sunday, March 4, at a special reception.

Prizes will be awarded for each of the divisions—watercolor, oil, drawing and prints and sculpture. First place will be a blue ribbon and \$10. Second place will be a red ribbon, third, a white ribbon and honorable mention, a yellow ribbon. A purchase prize of \$25 will be awarded if any work merits it.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the program office of Tech Union. All work must be done by students of Texas Tech but should not be done under class supervision. Entrants must have a 1.00 over-all grade average.

Entries must be submitted in a

form ready to display. Oils must be framed and wired for hanging. Watercolors, drawings and prints should be matted and with some provision for hanging, and sculptures have to be ready for display in exhibition cases.

Each entry should have two cards attached to the back containing the following information: (1) name, classification, address and major of the student (2) title for the entry (3) whether the entry is for sale. All entries will be available for sale from the exhibition unless marked "not for sale."

For students that wish to see the entries, a printed guide will be provided. The sculptures will be in exhibition cases and oils will be in the newer part of the Union. Watercolors will be in the Anniversary Rm. and the drawings and prints will be exhibited in the Blue Rm.

Sandra Edwards, chairman of the Exhibits Committee, is in charge of the art contest. "We hope there is enough interest in this contest that it may be continued in the future. There has long been a need for such a contest on the campus," Miss Edwards said. There will be a crafts contest in the future if there is sufficient interest, she added.

Raider Roundup

A.I.P. MEETING

The American Institute of Physics will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rm. 44 of the Science Bldg. Dr. Henry Shine, associate professor of chemistry at Tech, will speak. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

MOVIE

"Bell, Book and Candle," starring Kim Novak, will be shown in the Tech Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

TECH DAMES

Tech Dames will meet in the Aggie Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sweetheart of the year will be selected and the forthcoming dinner-dance will be discussed.

GARGOYLES

An organizational meeting of the Gargoyles will be in the Architecture computer Bldg., Rm. 101, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The organization is composed of Architecture and Allied Arts students.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsoring a tea from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday honoring Catholic members of the faculty. The tea will be in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. The regular Newman Club meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Newman Hall.

GOP Senators Hit Scholarship Bill

Two Republican senators, Kenneth B. Keating of New York, and Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, revealed details of their amendment to knock out of the measure a provision for college student scholarships.

They said that as a substitute for the scholarships, they would propose adding about \$44 million in the next two years to the \$180 million now programmed for college students loans under the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Spring Semester Officers

Alpha Phi Omega has elected officers for the spring semester.

Presiding over Alpha Phi Omega this Spring are Joe Passmore, president; Kent Henry, first vice president; and Frankie Claunts, second vice president. Assisting them in their new offices are John Ward, treasurer, and Joe Gearheart, chaplain.

The freshman members of the fall pledge class initiated were David Barber, George Bradbury, Bill Brasher, Wiley Carmichael, Larry Carter, Dick Embry, Roger Ector, Lee Epstein, Tommy Fields, Harley Franklin, Frosty Jones, Jack McClure, Jack Mandel, Gordon Minton, Walton Newton, Larry O'Daniel, Bill Russell, Edgar Sealing, Bill Townsend, Dick Ward and Craig Woods.

Sophomore pledge members are Bob Allen, Gene Andres, Don Andres, Warren Cullar, Jim Gallo-

way, Gary Gibson, Larry Howell, Rex Jasper and Richard Turner. Junior pledge members are James Frantz and Ray Butler and Bob Scribner is a senior pledge.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Rec Hall Alpha Phi Omega will hold its spring semester smoker. According to one member, all those interested in pledgeship this semester are invited to attend.

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Twist, Waltz, Cha-Cha-Cha—Advanced Course Shows How

An advanced course in ballroom dance will be sponsored by Tech Union beginning Feb. 14 in the new Tech Union addition, announced Karen Moore, program director. Classes will be taught by Bill and Sherry McGee, Tech students.

The dance course is open to students of the beginning class and those who have completed a semester of social dancing in the physical education department.

Both advanced and beginning courses will be offered. Enrollments are being accepted in the program office where additional information about the courses is available. Both dance courses will cost \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.

Classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, subject to change according to class preference. There will be five meetings for each course, with a make-up session provided for absentees.

Poetry Hour Cites Browning's Works

"What Is Truth?" will be the theme of the Poetry Hour's meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the downstairs lounge of the Tech Union.

Dr. Kline A. Nall, professor in the English department, will read from Robert Browning's "The Ring in the Book" and will develop Browning's theme.

The Poetry Hour, which meets twice monthly, is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

Reds Charge U.S. With Oppression

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Communist party announced today it will hand U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy a strong protest after he arrives Sunday against what a spokesman called the U.S. administration's oppression of the U.S. Communist party.

Kennedy "is the person most responsible for that U.S. administration policy," the party spokesman said.

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Washington Today

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steadily, almost stealthily, a change has swept over U.S. politics.

The nation's capital, once a shrine for the rumpled cutaway and the frayed string tie, has turned into a well-dressed city.

Drop in on the Senate: Its members look as if they could be at a staff meeting of a Madison Avenue advertising agency.

Move over to the House: There's more variety in dress here, but it's still so discreetly conservative—with a few loud sports-coated exceptions—that little can be termed spectacular, or even eye-catching.

Wander down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House: Here is a young, clothes-respecting President, who is dressed properly for each occasion from a formal dinner to touch football.

These well-groomed facts become especially timely as 5,000 members and guests of the National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers prepare to descend on this town next week.

They're here for their first convention in Washington. Always before the men's wear folks had looked upon us, with some justification, as a sartorial area.

Yet as long ago as 1929 there were stylish hints of what might come.

That's when Elizabeth B. Hurlock, a Ph. D. from Columbia, completed her study, "The Psychology of Dress," in which she maintained that under a democracy the White House should set the fashion pace.

"But this is not the case," Dr. Hurlock said. "With the exception of President Buchanan and President Arthur, the executives of the American people have paid little attention to fashionable attire.

"As a rule, the President is too serious-minded to be a true dandy and his wife is too dignified to be interested in fashions which would appeal to the more frivolous women of the country."

While Kennedy isn't exactly a true dandy, the clothiers are to women's fancy clothes.

He's a boon to their industry, just as Mrs. K. is Louise Rothschild, the clothiers' executive director and a Three cabinet officers also made the list: Secretary of the Lifelong Washingtonian, says there's no question about it, a President's taste subtly affects us all, Democrats and Republicans.

To tempt us, manufacturers have come up with suits cunningly labeled "the presidential" or "the young executive," copied from the \$225 two-button jobs tailored for John F. Kennedy.

Yet long before Kennedy entered the White House Washington was quietly making stylistic progress.

It's true that many a politician once thought it profitable to be a professional hayseed.

We were a rural nation, suspicious of them city slickers, and the politicians tried to cash in on our prejudices. They affected, or retained, careless, untidy habits of speech, dress and manners.

The country bumpkin appears to have faded into well-earned oblivion in national politics. And with him has gone the politician who wore a claw hammered coat, a wing tip collar and his hair in a flowing bob.

Maybe Congress has lost a little now that our heroes look like everybody else. But the clothiers are happy.

Recently Rothschild asked local store managers their views of who is well-dressed in Washington. In view of the hayseed past, they came up with a surprisingly large number of nominations.

Everyone knows about Kennedy. But the haberdashers alertly noted that beneath Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's big Texas hat is a choosy picker of fine clothes.

Three cabinet officers also made the list: Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

One representative is in the men's wear business, but curiously Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., didn't make the best dressed list. Moral: Clothiers, like congressmen, don't always practice what they preach.



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Bogus Or Bonus

Private Telephones

In a meeting Dec. 9, Tech's Board of Directors approved a project that will place a private telephone in each dormitory room beginning with the 1962 fall semester. The new system is to be controlled by a central switchboard located in what was once Doak Hall cafeteria, and will substitute all campus stations with four-digit numbers.

The proposal has met wide approval and has been hailed by many as the answer to Tech's unpropitious communications problem. Approval of the new system has especially been welcomed by students.

Although this system is not the "perfectly miraculous" dormitory telephone innovation promised by the Bell System in 1960, it apparently represents the best solution this great industrial organization has to offer Tech at present. In the summer of that year a Bell System representative urged college housing authorities to be patient a while longer. He said his company was doing paper work on an innovation that would render all other installations obsolete within a few years.

Bell representatives had been making this promise for several years, however, and Tech officials decided the present adverse situation on campus would not allow any further delay. Hence, they began negotiations with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for an operative system to be ready for service next fall.

Installation costs have been estimated at about \$30,000 and will be paid by money accumulated in the dormitory concessions fund. In addition, the system is expected to cost approximately \$157,800 for yearly operating expenses—\$51,000 more than the cost of the present system.

Cost to the individual student for the new service will be \$1.50 monthly—probably not much more than the average dorm resident spends on pay phones. This charge will be added to the room and board fees each month.

Weeks Hall and the new men's halls were equipped with conduits for this new system when they were constructed. The Bell Co. told Tech officials that the wiring from the room "buzzer" systems in the older halls could be removed and new wirings could be installed in these tubes.

The new project will eliminate the 13 master switchboards in the residence halls, and all calls from off-campus will be received at the central switchboard in Doak Hall. The switchboard will facilitate six operators, whereas the one now being used will only accommodate three. One of these operators will route the call to the desired campus extension—whether it be to an office or dormitory room.

When a student in Gaston Hall wishes to talk to one in Knapp Hall, he will merely pick up the phone and dial a four-digit number to do so. When he calls for her in person at the dorm, he will dial her number from a house phone in the lobby.

The project calls for 2,350 phones in the residence halls and 425 administrative stations—with 280 extensions. The current means of making an off-campus call by dialing a prefix will be continued.

Students will be asked to place long distance

calls collect or to use a pay phone. In case irresponsibility develops concerning long distance calls, a device to prevent these calls can be installed in equipment at Bell's downtown plant.

So that study interruptions may be kept at a minimum, an operator at the central switchboard will close the entire circuit at a certain hour each evening. It will be opened again early the following morning. The closing hour will be discussed in dormitory legislative meetings, and students will help make the decision.

The current campus communications system is near its capacity and new phones are required each year for new faculty members. If for no other reason, the new project would therefore appear merited because of its expandable nature.

Other merits of the new system include:

- 1) The elimination of dormitory switchboard confusion and the expense of training and paying student operators;
- 2) more privacy for calls in residence halls;
- 3) elimination of overcrowded dormitory switchboards;
- 4) parents can reach students more easily, and vice versa;
- 5) emergency calls may be made at all hours, as an operator will be on duty 24 hours a day;
- 6) elimination of most of the 60 unnecessary and confusing Tech listings on Lubbock's Porter exchange; and
- 7) elimination of major telephone distribution line problems on campus.

Sounds almost conceptual, does it not? Tech's administrators have been studying and modernizing—when possible—the campus telephone situation since 1950, and this new central switchboard plan apparently represents the culmination of these studies.

The telephone, as did the automobile, is fast becoming a necessity instead of a luxury—a necessary 'evil' of the whirlwind pace of our modern society. How will it affect the student when placed in individual rooms? Surely there will be ominous distraction resulting when all he has to do is pick up the receiver and dial Betty and talk for hours—whereas before, he usually gave up, after continuously dialing the dorm number for 30 minutes, and returned to the books.

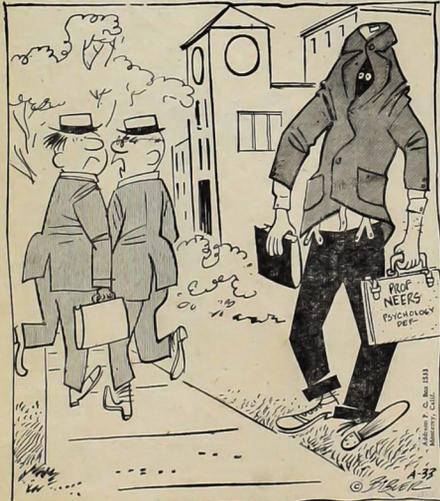
Thought processes are so easily interrupted—and so difficult to revive—when concentrated study is required. The semi-private telephone will, needless to say, add to these interruptions.

In the beginning, at least, the average student will probably be quite elated to have a phone in his room. But what will be the mass consensus, the result and the reactions in the long run—say, at the end of the school term in spring, 1963?

The answer—as per usual—rests with the individual student. He, alone, will be responsible for adjusting to the novelty of this service, and he, alone, will pay the price when the almighty grade-point average plunges—if and when it does.

—TRAVIS PETERSON
—Copy Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

Toreador Mail Call...

Gentlemen:

As a member of the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, I would like to thank you for the publicity given the winter edition of the HARBINGER. Your critics have given our sales a substantial boost for two reasons, I think. First, they have stimulated real interest in good writing on the campus, and second, they have piqued the curiosity of many students who want to find out if the magazine is as "sophomoric" as Nolan Porterfield claims.

In this regard, I would like to remind Mr. Porterfield of the purpose of the HARBINGER on our

campus, and that is to stimulate creative writing. To create is to bring about the formation of something from nothing. Those contributions Mr. Porterfield finds as "ugh" were sincere efforts at creating something. Every student who contributed to the HARBINGER, whether winner or not, proved to have one valuable trait, courage, the courage to compete without being afraid to fail.

Mr. Porterfield also had several comments to make about the drab history of the HARBINGER. This is to inform that many of our contributors' works have been selected for publication in editions of the

RECTANGLE, the national publication of the Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Fraternity. In addition, the Tech College Awards Board in 1961 acclaimed the HARBINGER, by special award, for having brought distinction to the college.

Plans are now under way for the spring edition of our magazine, to be edited and directed by Grover Lewis. I am sure Mr. Lewis will appreciate a contribution of something in the "creative" field of writing from Mr. Porterfield to the end that the HARBINGER will become more "sublime."

Sincerely,
Betty D. Davie

Speech Censorship Discussion Terminates With No Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A peace conference between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and senators investigating his Pentagon censorship policies broke up today without an agreement.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee conducting the inquiry, issued a statement that "no conclusions were reached" on McNamara's refusal to let the senators know the identity of individuals who censored specific speeches by military officers.

"We have agreed that there is nothing further to announce until there is another meeting," Stennis said, adding that the date for this had not been set.

In advance of the session, Stennis said he wanted to see whether "something short of an all-out clash" over the issue was possible, but that his subcommittee was "going to assert itself" in demanding information.

Red Attack Ends Talks In Laos

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP)—The Communist offensive against the little valley town of Nam Tha in northwest Laos broke up another attempt Friday at talks on formation of a three-party coalition government.

Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma had sent word that he expected to arrive in this royal capital with a party of 50 for an audience with King Savang Vatthana.

An advance party from the royal government of Premier Boun Oum arrived Thursday. Then Boun Oum angrily informed Souvanna this was not a propitious time for talks in view of the attack on Nam Tha. Souvanna thereupon canceled his visit to the royal capital.

Though Souvanna was coming officially for only an audience with the king, it was understood his visit would lead to talks to get together on a coalition government headed by Souvanna.

Genral Walker Pays Fees As Gubernatorial Candidate

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who lost his job as an Army division commander because of so-called far right teachings, became a candidate for Texas governor Friday.

Walker paid his \$1,000 filing fee in the State Democratic Committee headquarters and took the oath required of every Democratic candidate in Texas.

"I...do solemnly swear that I believe in and approve of our present representative form of government, and, if nominated or elected, I will support and defend our present representative form of government, I will resist any

effort or movement from any source which seeks to subvert or destroy the same or any part thereof, and I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and the State of Texas," Walker said in a loud, clear voice.

Walker said he was flying to his Kerr County home Friday night but would stop in Austin Saturday on the return flight to Dallas for a 2 p.m. news conference.

Walker was escorted to the Democratic office by Jim Harman, local businessman.

Session Ends As Bills Die

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators headed home Friday from a 30-day special session which saw a loan shark bill and a tourist attraction program die in the closing minutes.

Gov. Price Daniel said he would not call them back "in the foreseeable future."

The Senate first killed 16-14 the divisive loan shark bill regulating loans up to \$800.

The House twice refused to pass an appropriation bill which would spend \$275,000 in state advertising to set up a touring program. Private industry would have to provide \$175,000 to supplement the program.

The House bolted on a provision allowing up to \$1.3 million to be spent for a state parking garage near the capitol building and an emergency operations center.

Daniel met with reporters shortly after the session ended. He expressed "surprise and disappointment" at the legislature for not passing the two measures.

Daniel refused to comment on what the implications of the legislature's failure to enact the laws would have on his political plans.

Speaker James A. Turman announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor during a late hour recess saying he could announce "with the work of the legislature completed."

The legislature also failed to pass a bill which would have given farmers in the High Plains the right to appeal rates of natural gas used for operating irrigation pumps to the Texas Railroad Commission.

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Adoula Asks U.N. Assembly For More Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Congolesse Premier Cyrille Adoula told the U.N. General Assembly Friday his government is determined to end secession of Katanga Province. He asked for more military aid to help achieve his goal of national unity.

The slim, 40-year-old political leader is here for intensive talks with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and other top U.N. officials on aid to the Congo. He will go to Washington Monday to meet with President Kennedy.

"Our first concern has always been and is the re-establishment of national unity," Adoula declared. "From the beginning my government has announced its absolute will to do away with the Katanga secession."

He said that his government would seek that goal through peaceful negotiations, but added that its wish for peace "in no way means that we are prepared to compromise on the principle of unity."

He said the Congo would welcome assistance from any source, "on the condition that it does not interfere with our freedom of choice."

He declared the Congo chose a policy of nonalignment because "we consider this is the only means to do away with the antagonism of blocs and consolidate peace in the world."

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Tech Coaches Sign 13 To Play Tech Football

At 12:01 Thursday morning the coaching staffs of every Southwest Conference school were dashing for parts all over the state to sign football players to pre-enrollment commitments.

And Raider coach J. T. King and his crew inked three all-staters along with six other bright prospects that first day.

Rocky Hill, a three-time Class A all-stater from Albany, Johnny Agan, also from Albany, and Dan Scarbrough of Quanah head the first-day congregation that signed with Tech.

Others are Dennis Tucker of Albany, Hal Hudson of Springlake, Buddy Trimmer of Hale Center, Larry Lee of Hart, Robert Duncan of Olton and Jan Crews of Anton.

Mark Bryant of Waco, Larry Cox of Anson, Priestley Cooper of

Odesa Ector and Richard Kelley of Odesa Permian joined the Tech group Friday.

Hill, who weighs 180, was a kingpin in Albany's 29 straight victories and three state championships. He caught 27 passes for 537 yards and scored 103 points for the Lions in their last championship campaign. He has good speed and is outstanding on defense.

Agan was the Lion's top scorer with 138 points. He gained 1,465 yards and averaged over seven yards per carry last season.

Scarbrough, who paced the Quanah Indians to a second place finish in Class AA, carried the ball 235 times for 1,515 yards and completed 30 of 58 passes for 720 yards and nine touchdowns. He scored 128 points and had six interceptions.

Braves Lose In Money Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Braves lost money last year for the first time since they moved to Milwaukee from Boston nine years ago, President John McHale said Friday. But he didn't say how much.

"We needed about 1,500,000 people to break even, and we drew only 1,100,000," McHale said. "If it hadn't been for the expansion draft, we would have lost a lot more."

The Braves collected \$425,000 for players taken by the new Houston and New York clubs which will join National League play this season.

McHale said that the Braves had spent \$800,000 signing "free agent talent" and another \$500,000 operating their 11-club farm system.

The Braves never have released a financial statement of the baseball operation.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

YOU CAN criticize the Red Raiders . . . but not for long.

Coach Gene Gibson's basketballers just a few days ago were drawing fire from every direction because they were in a slump that saw them drop four games in a six game period. They were berated by everybody, yet they still won when it really counted—in the conference showdown with Southern Methodist Tuesday night.

It wasn't just an ordinary win at that. It was a tremendous team victory for Gibson's 11 roundballers, and it stamps Tech as the solid favorite for the Southwest Conference title again this year.

Although the win was a pleasing one to everybody, it put a powerful sting to those (re: yours truly) who doubted that the Raiders had "what it takes."

It's a lot easier to second guess after a ball game's over, and following that premise, I've figured out what should have been said about the Raiders after they returned from their West Coast venture last week.

What should have been said is that a few losses accompanying some saucy, fiery criticism from the hypocritical (those who talk the talk but don't walk the walk) doesn't condemn a team for the remainder of the season.

In the Toreador editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 3, with "The Raiders," the last line reads: "We want to include doesn't know the meaning of the word quit." Chaffry switch-around, and the Texas Tech basketball team would hang and powerful stand. Change the word "team" to "student body" and I imagine there will be several students, including myself, who wonder if they've been as loyal to Texas Tech athletic teams as they really think they should be.

Coach Gene Gibson and his squad have shown that they're not quitters. The student body has a long way to go to meet them halfway. The Texas Tech cagers are human and they'll have their off nights, but they're still our team and they're still the champs.

STAYING ON the subject, the Texas Tech cagers will complete a crucial road series today when they battle Arkansas, one of the four teams tied for the runnerup spot behind the Raiders.

Last year the Techs managed to beat both SMU and Arkansas on their home courts. The win Tuesday took care of the SMU problem, but Arkansas remains, and it will be later today before it'll become known just how strong the Razorbacks are in their own backyard.

Using comparative scores, Tech might be installed as a favorite. Southern Methodist beat Arkansas in Fayetteville, and the Raiders beat SMU in Dallas. Getting the Razorbacks to believe that they won't win might be a little problem, however. They're not famous for believing everything they read in the paper.

THINK YOU have problems? Earlier this year, Arkansas basketballer Jerry Carlton hit 17 of 18 free shots in one game and lowered his average for the year.

The sole miss was only his second in almost 80 tries, and he's in the position where anything under 100 per cent drops his percentage. The presence of him and a teammate, Tommy Boyer, may account for the fact that Arkansas sportswriters haven't been paying much attention to the acclaim gathered in by Tech's Bobby Gindorf.

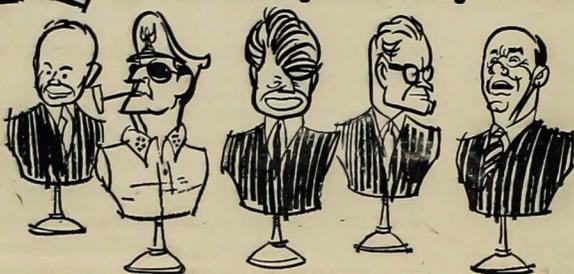
Gindorf has connected on 38 consecutive free throws after missing his first effort of the year in the Colorado game. But in the Arkansas-Rice game Tuesday Boyer made 11 of 11 and Carlton 6 of 6 to give season totals of 84 of 88 and 92 of 101 respectively. Put together, the pair have a total of 176 completions on 189 throws. Pretty impressive.

TEXAS TECH students with a little free time Saturday night could do no better than to drop by the swimming meet in the Men's Gym.

Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and Denver University will clash in competition that could see some excellent times and perhaps some new pool records. SMU and Denver are both defending champions of their conferences and to add to the sparkle, Coach Jim McNally's Tech swimmers have some top men entered.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

1 Who is the greatest living American?



2 What's your favorite kind of date?



- dance
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- walk & talk
- a few brews with friends

3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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2	Kennedy	12%
3	Stevenson	7%
4	Goldwater	5%
5	Mecharth	5%
6	Other	49%
7	dance	32%
8	walk & talk	28%
9	houseparty	20%
10	a few brews with friends	20%
11	Yes	46%
12	No	54%

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Raiders Test Hogs Today

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The league-leading Texas Tech Red Raiders face another dangerous opponent in their drive to a second straight Southwest Conference championship at 8 p.m. here today when they vie with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Raiders took over the undisputed loop lead for the first time only Tuesday when they beat Southern Methodist University, 69-63, in Dallas. Tech, SMU and Rice had been lodged in a three-way tie for the lead going into Tuesday's action, but the Texas Tech win, coupled with a 104-84 Arkansas victory over Rice's Owls here Tuesday left the Scarlet and Black Raiders sitting all alone on the top.

ARKANSAS HAS a reputation for not losing on its home court, but SMU turned the tables this morning with an early lead and a 67-57 victory to defeat the Razorbacks. Tech beat Texas Tech, 72-63, in Fayetteville and A&M defeated Rice, 72-63, in Commerce to take the conference team to

Last year the Razorbacks lost only two conference games on their own hardwood, and they were to the eventual titlist and runnerup, Tech and A&M.

Leading Arkansas into the match are Jerry Carlton and Tommy Boyer, the top two scorers. Carlton has put together a 17.2 average to pace the Razorbacks through the season's play, while Boyer leads Arkansas conference scoring with a 16.5 mark.

IT WAS THE high scoring of this pair that turned back the Owls so thoroughly Tuesday. Carlton sent 32 points through

the nets to lead all scorers, and Boyer added 27.

These two have taken quite a few of their points via the free throw route. Boyer has made 84 of 88 through the season, with a 41 of 42 conference mark, while Carlton features a 92 of 101 effort for the season and 20 of 24 in conference play.

Other starters for Arkansas are Larry Woffard with a 10.1 and 6.2 average for the season and conference respectively, Jim Wilson with 8.2 and 12.0, and Jerry Rogers with 7.2 and 8.0.

Wilson is the team's top rebounder. He's taken 31 rebounds in conference action and 93 over the season.

A SIXTH player, Larry Hogue, is the rebound leader over the season and barely trails Wilson in conference play. Hogue has grabbed 96 off the boards for the season and 27 in league action.

As a team, the Razorbacks are averaging 73.4 points over the season and 72.2 for the conference, while they've held their opponents to 66.3 for the season and 70.8 for the conference.

The starting lineup for Texas Tech will be the same that has propelled the Red Raiders to the head of the pack in other games this year.

Coach Gene Gibson will probably go with 6-10 Harold Hudgens, 6-4 Roger Hennig, 6-4 Bobby Gindorf, 6-3 Mac Percival and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts.

HUDGENS IS the team's leading scorer with Mounts second high, but it's not the individual play, so much as the team effort that has given Texas Tech its No. 1 position.

Hudgens' average in conference

play is 17.4 and Mount's mark is 14.2 per game. Next comes Hennig at an even 12.0 per contest, Percival with 11.6 and Gindorf with 4.2.

Two sophomores, 6-4 Sid Wall and 6-2 Mike Farley, saw heavy duty in the victory over SMU and will probably be asked to contribute their efforts against Arkansas.

Also ready for action for the Raiders will be 6-4 juniors Milton Mickey and Gilbert Varnell, 5-9 sophomore Mike Gooden and 6-1 sophomore Royal Furguson.

Arkansas has the top record in the SWC this year. To contrast with their 3-2 conference record is a 12-3 season mark. The Porkers' only loss out of conference came in the initial game of the season when they bowed to Kansas 74-85. TEXAS TECH is slightly behind the Razorbacks in the season count, claiming a 10-4 mark, but they're ahead where it counts—in SWC warfare. The Raiders have a 4-1 mark there that's matched by no other conference member.

Texas Tech's Southwest Conference wins have been over Texas 77-66, Rice 85-66 and Baylor 55-51. The lone setback was the 70-61 decision taken by Texas A&M.

Arkansas took league victories from Texas A&M 64-59, TCU 64-61 and Rice 104-84. Losses at the hands of Texas 73-59 and SMU 77-70.

Frosh Cagers Face Potent Blazer Crew

The Texas Tech Picador basketball team will run into a real challenge when they contest the Wayland College Blazers at 6 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night.

THE TWO teams haven't met this season, but a comparison of scores gives the Plainview team a decided edge. Both teams played West Texas State's freshmen, and while the Calves beat Tech by a 20-point, 85-67 margin in Lubbock, the Blazers were good enough to take the measure of the Calves, 84-80, in Canyon.

But comparative scores don't always ring true, as the Tech freshmen showed earlier in the year. In a similar comparison, Lubbock Christian College had defeated West Texas State B, but when LCC and the Picadors met January 20, Coach Charley Lynch's Tech frosh came out ahead easily, 83-68.

OVER HALF of the Picadors' points have come through the efforts of two cagers, 6-5 Glen Hallum of Brownwood and 6-8 Harold Denney of Amarillo.

Hallum is the team leader, averaging 18.9 points a game, and Denney is second with his 16.9 mean. Hallum's best scoring performance came in a 29-point outburst in a losing cause against the Ince Oilers, and Denney's best was 27 in the Picadors' last game, against LCC.

John David Loftin, 6-2 guard from Tulla, has the best free throw shooting record. He has an 84.2 percentage, hitting 16 of 19 tries. His average of 9 points a contest

places him third high for Tech. Behind Loftin are Jay Walling of Waurika, Okla., at 6.9; Joe Fox of Gainesville at 5.9; and Royce Woolard of Midland at 5.7.

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Phi Delt Command Fraternity League

By JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta plays basketball in a big way as both of its fraternity teams lead their respective leagues in Intramural play.

The Phi Delt's command the lead in the Fraternity A division by a full game over SAE and Kappa Sigma. The leaders stand 4-0, while the SAE group outgouged the Pikes, 58-50. Sigma Nu dogged past ATO, 22-18 and Phi Kappa Psi speared the Fijis, 65-40, in the latest league action.

In the Fraternity B league, the Phi Delt's have compiled a 2-0 count, a half game ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, both with a win apiece. The Delt's actually lost to the Fijis B, but discovery of an ineligible player put that win in the Delta Tau Delta column.

In other Fraternity B action Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Chi, 41-27, the Pikes slapped ATO, 55-22, the Phi Delt's clubbed the Fijis, 47-33, and SAE belted ATO 55-26.

Wednesday play in Independent League 3 knocked the Flintstones from the lead and set up the Rodeo Club as the league kingpin. While the Rodeo Club was beating the Rangers, 58-54, the Flintstones were preparing to defend their lead against the Badhats.

But the Flintstones misread the game chart and arrived at the wrong time—after their scheduled appearance—and had to settle for a forfeit. That move put the Rodeo Club in front by a half game with a 3-1 record. The Flintstones are 2-1.

The Dead Soldiers polished the Azures, 28-20, in the other Independent League 3 contest.

Bledsoe gained a narrow win over Gaston, 52-48, to move into the lead in the Dorm A League.

Carpenter stopped Sneed, 59-54, and is pushing the leaders with a 2-0 standing. Tompson beat Wells, 60-45.

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'62 Willson Lectures Feature Dr. Sockman

"Dean of the American Protestant Pulpit" -- Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York, one of the nation's leading theologians, will be 1962 Willson Lecturer at Tech.

These religious lectures, sponsored annually by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, are scheduled Feb. 12-15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

On Feb. 12 Dr. Sockman will speak on "Prisoners of Ourselves;" on Feb. 13 his topic will be "The Growing Age of Life." Both of these lectures will begin at 9 a.m. "Life's Fifth Dimension" and

"American Morals" will be his subjects on Feb. 14 and 15, and these lectures will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Sockman is now Minister Emeritus of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City, and he is director of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. He was chosen one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in the United States by a "Christian Century Pulpit" poll and was rated even higher by Time Magazine in 1961. He has been heard since 1928 in the United States and Canada over the "National Radio Pulpit."

Tech's Campus Religious Council is sponsoring a banquet for the administration, faculty and student leaders in the Tech Union at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14, at which time Dr. Sockman will speak.

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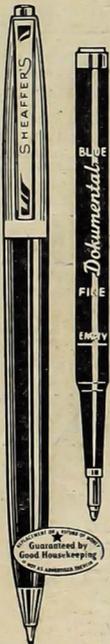
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Dean Cites Social Need On Campus

Robert Hilliard, assistant dean of men, has initiated a program designed to create better faculty-student relations.

He pointed out, in comments on ideas to better the relations between men students and Tech faculty, that the student knows his instructor only by the grade he gives, and the instructor knows his students only by the work they hand in.

"The only means of contact between students and instructors is in the classroom -- and there it is formal," Hilliard said.

Dean Hilliard said that men in residence dorms are gradually promoting the idea of carrying on programs such as cultural, recreational, and athletic activities between faculty, administration and men students. These relations should become closer to promote a better school life for the students, he commented.

This student-oriented program will probably be underway this spring with the help of both Tech students and faculty members, Dean Hilliard said.

Cold War Cocktail-- Hot Love And Coke

By BILL MCGEE
Toreador Amusements Editor

If you don't believe there's anything laughable about the cold war, go see "One, Two, Three" at the Lindsey Theatre.

It's the story of an institution as American as Uncle Sam up against the wall between East-West Berlin. The institution is Coca Cola (trade mark registered U.S. Patent Office).

James Cagney is the head of West Berlin Coke, Inc. His ambitions are toward European managements in London. His wife, Arlene Frances, tired of continent-hopping, wants a return to the home-office in Atlanta, Ga.

Naturally when Cagney's boss in Georgia asks him to care for his seventeen-year-old daughter on her first trip to Europe ("She's just a baby") Cagney postpones a wild weekend with a too-willing sometimes secretary, and his wife's proposed trip to Venice.

Daughter arrives complaining about father's cautious district managers "breathing down her neck all the time" and doing some hard breathing of her own as she is pursued by the flight crew of her plane.

Bribing Cagney's chauffeur, this perfect product of a decadent capitalistic society somehow manages to get across the border and marry an East-Berlin Bolshevik of the first order.

Herr Cagney manages to frame the groom -- Horst Buchholz -- with the Vopos and soon this ardent revolutionary is undergoing second-degree to the tune of "It Was A Itsy-Bitsy Teeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini". He naturally gives fesses to being an American spy.

Meanwhile, an impending visit by boss-man a grand entrance that our belligerent southern belle is about to include a comrade complicate matters more so.

Coke's Cagney rescues bridegroom Buchholz -- no, a counter-revolutionary -- with a hilarious chase to the Gate between a magnificent Mercedes Benz and a Russian export "copied after a 1947 Nash".

Most of the staff of West Berlin's extensive Coca Cola works fling themselves into the frantic task of making the communistic father-to-be more palatable to his father-in-law-about-to-arrive.

With rapid-fire lines and faster laughs, highly questionable digs at Soviet production, rabid activity and occasional slapstick, "One, Two, Three" is a fun-type thing. It's worth your time.

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