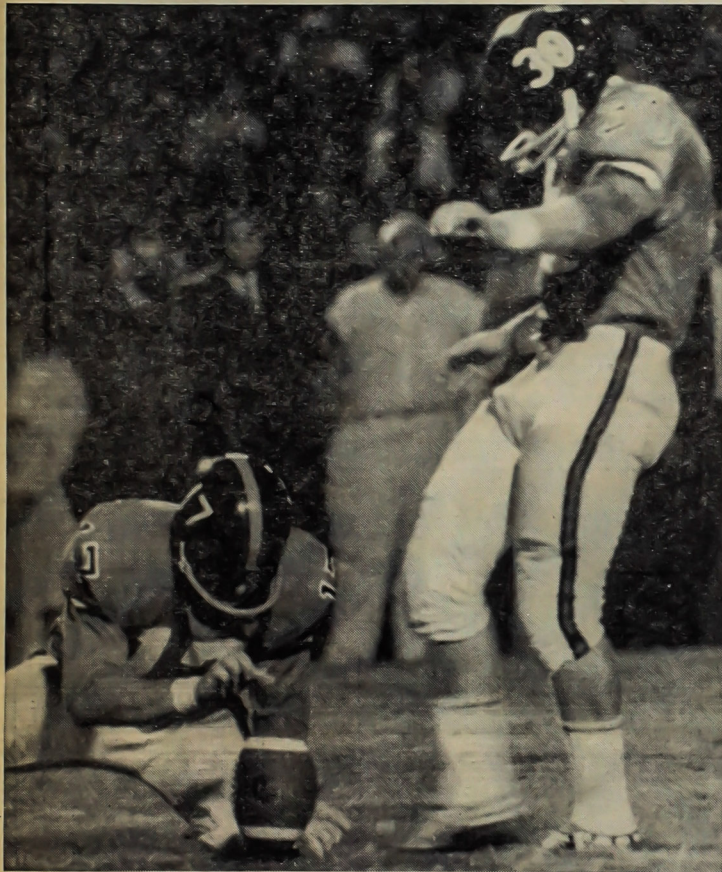


Kickoff temperature to be 70-71, dropping to 61 by end of game. Widely scattered thundershowers in west and northwest, with no precipitation expected during game. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

—Associated Collegiate Press



Kickoff

... for Tech's 1962 conference play, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Raiders Try Longhorns

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

J T King and his grid associates met a cheerful group of Texas Longhorns at the Municipal Airport Friday afternoon. But King hopes the same group of gridders go back to Austin—sad.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight Tech's Red Raiders, listed somewhere in the depths of national ratings, will be standing on the Jones Stadium turf opposite the United States' third best team—Darrell Royal and his University of Texas stalwarts.

With the opening kickoff, the 1962 Southwest Conference football campaign will be inaugurated.

ACCORDING to Associated Press Sports Writer Harold Ratliff, Tech might as well just punt and pray and consider every Raider point—if there are any—a blessing.

"Anyone who thinks Tech will beat Texas should go see a psychiatrist," said Ratliff. "Texas is favored by 18 points over a crippled Tech which wouldn't have a much better chance even if its injured were well."

Tech halfback Bill Worley, who sparkled against West Texas last week, has his knee in a cast and is definitely sidelined for the Texas battle. The Longhorns' Ray Poage, All-America candidate at fullback, is also out of action for a few days. But there's always someone on the Texas depth chart who is just about as good as the best. And Poage's replacement, Pat Culpepper, is good.

CULPEPPER, who specializes at the linebacker spot on defense for Texas, will be double timing on both offense and defense tonight. He was kept fairly busy last week chasing Mel Renfro and the rest of the Oregon Ducks in the first half, but he helped spark the come-from-behind rally that downed the tough West Coast foe, 25-13, with his chatter, pep talks and fine linebacking.

Roger Gill will operate Worley's halfback spot and ironically, Gill was injured last year after earning a starting post in the Texas game. The fleet halfback scored one of Tech's two touchdowns against the Longhorns in the 1961 conflict, crossing the goal from the nine-yard line in the second quarter.

IT'S TOO BAD that Texas couldn't schedule a better early-season scrimmage than Tech. Saying that the game tonight is a scrimmage is using the term loosely. The Steers could probably gain more experience from an intra-squad game in Austin.

The contest tonight marks the third time Texas has made an appearance in Lubbock. The Longhorns edged Tech, 12-6, in 1934 and took a 28-14 win in 1950. Tech's only victorious outing with the Steers came in 1955 when a fired-up Raider eleven walked away with a 20-14 win in Austin.

UT now leads, 10-1, in the rivalry and even Texas' third team would likely make the record read 11-1 tonight.

ROYAL will probably start Tommy Lucas, 205, of Houston Reagan, and Charles Talbert, 201, of Texas City at the ends; Jim Besselman, 206, of Corpus Christi Ray and Ken Ferguson, 217, of Waco at tackles; Marvin Kubin, 201, of Texas City and Johnny Treadwell, 202, of Austin at guards; Perry McWilliams, 200, of Plainview, at center; Johnny Genung, 190, of Wichita Falls, quarterback; Jerry Cook, 206, of Galena Park, tailback; Ernie Koy, 206, of Bellville, wingback; and Culpepper, 193, of Cleburne, fullback.

KING will counter with David Parks, 190, of Abilene and Jerry Garrison, 200, of Levelland, ends; Sonny Armstrong, 210, of Sweetwater, and Dennis Watkins, 203, of McCamey, tackles; Kelly Mitchell, 200, of Hobart, Okla., and William Washerlesky, 205, of Benham, guards; C. C. Willis, 190, of Bay City, center; Johnny Lovelace, 215, of Farwell, quarterback; Roger Gill, 188, of San Antonio Harlandale, halfback; C. W. Williams, 177, of McKinney, wingback; and Coolidge Hunt, 210, of Lubbock, fullback.

Freshman Council Picks 19 New Members Friday

Nineteen freshmen reigned victorious Friday night as a final count of votes revealed the winners in the Freshman Council election.

Off-campus winners are Geneva Billings, Teena Brown, Robert S. Elliott, Rebecca Hord, Patti Limer, Anne Reed, Joane Reed, June Ann Sides, Sue Taylor and Camille Wallace.

In the Women's halls, winners are Elaine Walter, Drane; Rita Reynolds, Knapp; and Ellen Heathington, West. Men winners are Charles Gideon, Sneed; Ronald Grueben, Bledsoe; Roland Anderson, Carpenter; Mike Wheatley, Thompson; Mac Johnson, Gaston; and Frank Eikenburg, Wells. The names of all candidates who did not win in yesterday's election will be placed on one ballot Oct. 10 in order to elect 11 representatives "at-large."

Red Raider Edition

Heavy precipitation expected caused by tears of Texas fans, with heavy fog of gloom expected to settle over Austin area about 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Daily Texan

Texas' Once-In-A-While Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Saturday, September 29, 1962

Teams Oppose Each Other

LAST MINUTE WEATHER REPORT: A sudden flash flood early this morning brought three-thirty-seconds of an inch of rainfall to Austin's sodden soil. This brings the year's total precipitation for Texas' capital city to four inches...

All visiting members of Austin's colorful Forty Acres Club will be admitted to Tech Union after the game.

Bacchanalian ex-Rangeros are courteously re-

quested to refrain from scribbling on walls while in Lubbock.

Some valuable information concerning spectator sports in general and football in particular: We know that this strikes as a revolutionary and dangerous idea to our visitors from Austin, but the fact is, football is bipartisan. Two teams oppose each other. They do not try to help each other across the line. There are places in Texas where LBJ does not live. —Ed.

Notes From Longhorn Underground

New sights around the Tech campus on this historic Saturday include the "star gazers" from the University of Texas, sometimes called "tea sippers" and Bevo, their leader.

UT STUDENTS have turned out in full force not only to see the game tonight in Jones Stadium, but to take this rare opportunity to visit a city with two TV stations.

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(Editor's note: Contrary to rumor, Bevo the Bull is not head of the UT Department of classical language.) She (or is it he?) will, how-

ever, be strutting at her (or is it his?) best tonight as she waddles onto the field.

Big Bertha, a big UT drum, is thought to be the world's largest, and several male students are required to carry her. She struts and waggles and immodestly bounces as she is displayed by UT'ers before audiences at Southwest Conference games.

BIG BERTHA hasn't been to Tech before but she decided tonight would be a good time to visit the South Plains area.

Speaking about the game, sad sympathies can be swal-

lowed by Tech students as they learn that several tough steers have been scratched from the bulling tonight. It behooves the Toreador to announce that UT Coach Darrell Royal has three starters and two alternates on the injured list this week.

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New Longhorn cheerleaders will be trying out their lung chambers for the first time tonight as they lead the 'Horn's cheering sections in their mooing yells during the "athletic contest."

Tech Station's Format Offers Varied News Deadline Set For Justices

KTXT-FM, Tech's radio station, will begin regular broadcasting at 2 p.m. Monday with a new staff of 41 members.

This year's staff will be directed by Nicky Redinger, student station manager; Magann Lamb, news director; and Juanice Newbill, public relations director. Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech, is the faculty advisor.

The FM station broadcasts Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until midnight and on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until 12 mid-

night. Each Saturday evening during the fall all of the Raider football games will be broadcast live.

This semester a 15-minute campus newscast has been added to the program schedule. News will be gathered by Mrs. Louise Allen's radio news-writing class, and broadcast by Miss Lamb at 6 p.m. during the week.

National newscasts will be delivered during the day by Artie Shaw, Hac Brummett and Mac McCelvey. Charles Walker has planned a sports news program to follow the national news.

Recommendations for members to the Tech Supreme Court must be at the office of the president of the Student Association before Oct. 5, according to letters sent Friday from the student council office to the dean of each academic school.

Each dean is requested to recommend two or three outstanding seniors in his school who have achieved a high academic position.

The Tech Supreme Court is composed of a Chief Justice and one Associate Justice chosen from the senior students of each of the academic schools.

The duties of the Supreme Court are to advise the Student Council as to the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation, to render an advisory opinion to the council and to interpret any part of the Constitution.

Thomas Lainer Williams chose Tennessee Williams as a pen name.

Wade, Geology Head Works In Antarctica

By ROSS SWEAT
Toreador Staff Writer

Many stories of the coldness of Texas winters are told and retold, but few would interest Dr. Franklin Alton Wade and two colleagues as they prepare for a ten week stay in the Antarctic.

Dr. Wade, Vestal L. Yeats and David W. Greenly will meet temperatures as low as 40 below zero — and the three scholars will be there in the heat of summer!

The cold will not be new to Dr. Wade. This is to be his third trip to Antarctica. He was a member of both the second and third Byrd expeditions. On the latter he was chief scientist.

Headquarters for the group will be on the Shackleton Glacier of the Queen Maud Range. Dr. Wade expects to be located on the glacier about the last of October. The trip is to make a geological survey of the Antarctic and to study how the area fits into theories about world structure.

Dr. Wade, who has received a \$41,500 grant for the trip from the National Science Foundation, was

driver of the giant snow cruiser on his second trip to Little America.

As a monument to the achievement of Dr. Wade, a mountain, "a big pile of solid rock," as he calls it, bears his name. Sixteen thousand feet high, Wade Mountain symbolizes one of Dr. Wade's many honors. The mountain is the largest honor, at least in physical size.



DR. F. A. WADE

He has received two congressional medals for his work in the Antarctic, and the Meritorious Civilian Service award from the Air Force.

Head of Tech's Geology Department, Dr. Wade received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kenyon College and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University.

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FIJI WARRIORS—These Fiji warriors will welcome Tech students to the Fiji Olympics at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Drane Hall. The "Olympics" feature competition between coeds in the egg-toss, still race, three-legged race and tug-of-war. The annual event has been changed from the usual spring semester to the fall.

Delta Sig Chooses Slate of Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, men's business fraternity, has elected officers for the coming school year. The election came at its second meeting.

Plans for a "Listening Party" and dance during the Tech-A&M game are scheduled for the lodge. Those officers named are: Ray Lubke, president; Ken Reoh, first vice president; Rod Blackwell, second vice president; and Ed Standinger, chancellor.

Others named to office are Kent Riggs, treasurer; Bruce Lokey, comptroller; Clint Carlisle, historian; Terry Smith, social chairman; and Tom Creager, professional chairman.

Phil Russ was elected BSO representative.

Students Tour Bell Telephone

The Electrical engineering club (AIEE) and radio engineers (IRE) will have a student branch meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the West Engineering Bldg.

A tour of the Southwestern Bell Telephone facilities is planned.

ONLY ONE CHANCE

In football, a team gets four chances to make 10 yards. But, the Texas Safety Association says motorists can't count on chances in traffic. Your first accident may be your last!

CONNALLY MOVES BACK

FORT WORTH (AP)—John Connally, Democratic candidate for governor, moved back to his home town Friday to open three campaign headquarters.

He also was guest of honor and speaker for a buffet luncheon at which all other Democratic candidates in the county were asked to serve as joint hosts.



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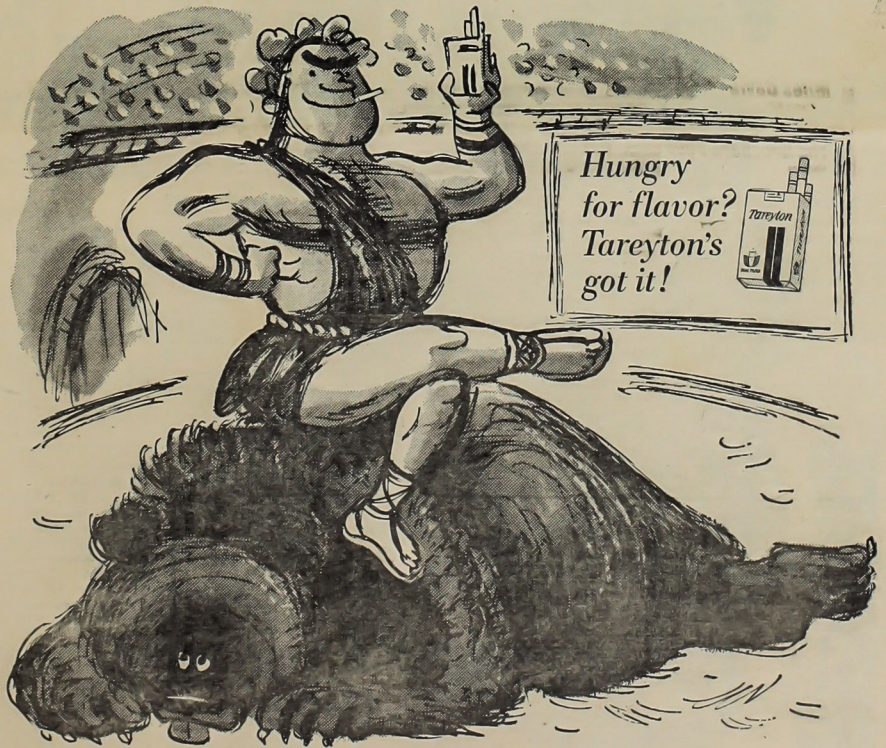
Home Ec Shows Fashions, Career Tips For Students

"Fashion, Fabrics and You," the Home Economics fall fashion show, is scheduled to be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Helen Wright, field representative of a pattern company, will present the program. The show is open to all students and will be in the Home Economics Bldg., room 105-6. Included in the program is a discussion of careers in clothing, hints to the seamstress, and tendencies in new fall fashions in application to the individual. A wardrobe planned for all activities and hours is scheduled for showing. This will range from sport clothes to evening wear. Each featured in fabrics and styles suitable to the weather and style lines. Part of the presentation will be an informal discussion of "Careers in Clothing and Textiles." This is slanted toward opportunities in business and education. Also of possible interest is the "Development of a Pattern" which traces a pattern through its various stages of production.

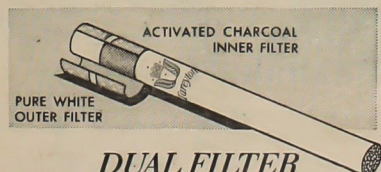
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tech is my beat

... by bronson havard

Castro can go and Khrushchey can go to the same place. Kennedy can proceed with vigor and Nixon can run for his political life. The Birchers can hunt spooks and the Supreme Court can rule the National Anthem unconstitutional, if they so desire.

N'er shall a word pour from my typewriter speaking of doom or gloom, nor for that matter, of a renaissance or an enlightenment.

I shall not write as an intellectual or prophet, or proclaim that "slimes are victims of iniquity." Nor shall I engage in controversy, blast the administration, defend academic freedom, or call for more beer busts.

I shall be a reporter and an observer. Tech is my beat. There are people here, and where there are people, there are stories. I see a city—there is a police department, a hospital, a city hall, a radio (and TV) station, a daily newspaper, a library, a museum, a theatre, a cafeteria, and so on.

People like Tech and people come to Tech. Take UT graduate John Connolly who will be on campus for the Tech-Texas game. I'm waiting to see which side he will sit on.

People live in Tech and create stories. Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security, has five bicycles (four boys', one girl's) and seven Chevies, three Plymouths, one Olds, one Ford, and two custom four-bar spinner hubcaps which he wishes someone would claim.

People work at Tech and solve problems. Charlie at the Student Council Office is seriously considering resuming his bicycle rides as his contribution to traffic congestion.

And what about the faculty? They're people. In fact there are more than 700 of them; all people. Sometimes they do interesting things.

A lot of things happen at Tech, but who hears the sparrows chirp, smells the flower blossoms, and sees the ground squirrels run?

Who knows of the struggle of a bunch of good guys, who just happened to be Greeks, for social respectability? It takes an art exhibit to show Lubbock citizens that they are not so bad after all.

And what about Tech's 11,000-plus student population which prompted Jody to ask, "If the dormitories only hold 4,500 people, where is everybody?"

There are many stories. I shall seek and I shall find . . .



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Mayor's Greetings

Dear Editor:

The City Commission of Lubbock, the City Manager, and the city staff join me in saying a big, hearty "Welcome" to each student at Texas Tech. We permanent residents look forward to the hum of activity that opens the fall term at the College.

We rejoice, as you do, over the more than eleven thousand students enrolled. This is an indication of the excellent image Tech has created throughout the Southwest. Along with this record number of students have come a record number of automobiles. We ask your cooperation in keeping this from creating a record number of traffic problems. Students new to Lubbock will need to become familiar with our particular traffic regulations, our system of one-way streets, and the locations of our school zones. They will differ from those of your various home towns. Students who lived in Lubbock last year will find some changes in traffic signals and in school zones, made as a result of the continuous growth of our city.

The City of Lubbock enjoys the harmonious relationship it has with Texas Technological College. Eleven thousand students make it a city within a city. Your achievements are our achievements and your problems are our problems.

Our best wishes for an outstanding year.

Jack F. Strong
Mayor

(Editor's Note — Thanks to Mayor Strong for verbalizing a message of welcome which must be felt by a great many Lubbock citizens. He can count on Tech and Tech students to make the achievements outnumber the problems.)

Wants Illumination

Dear Abby (Editor):

Oh where oh where have the little and we do mean small) parking facilities went to already, even! You're right! Our grammar is a tad bit shoddy, but this is merely caused by our never being on time to our delightful rhetoric session at 8 a.m. in the C&O Bldg. That is

the nice little building in front of the new reserved parking lot for the financially elite. We, most noble and kind sirs, are not knocking having a large quantity of the long green, but we would like to inform the independently wealthy that it is extremely hard to come by. Another point—The faculty has at all times numerous empty parking spaces in their new parking lots. You know, the places where we used to park in the science quadrangle and in front of the infirmary.

We would like to suggest that if no new places can be acquired, why not install some mercury vapor lamps to illuminate the darkness that we encounter while trying to find a parking place at 6 a.m.?

Despite our justifiable sarcasm, we do have a critical parking problem at Texas Tech. We are neither in the positions nor do we have the power to render action. Perhaps, however, our glorious student council can exhibit the same ingenuity to get us out of this mess that they so aptly used to get us into it.

Baker Slayback
Jim Dabney
Dan Cunningham
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Dale Crawford
Basil J. Weaver

(Editor's Note—Dear Sarcastic: Print your posters, run for Student Council positions, solve our critical parking problem. Take a look at campuses where there is no parking problem—and no parking.)

Asks Information

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the recently worsened parking problem at Tech. I am writing this letter during a chemistry class which I am involuntarily cutting at this moment. Why am I cutting it? I made the grave error of getting here only twenty-five minutes earlier before my eight o'clock class, and trying to find a parking place. The rest of Tech's off-campus student population is in exactly the same boat with me, I know, but does this improve the situation?

I realize that it is next to impossible to find more space for parking lots, but I am worried about two recent acts by the "almighty powers" which have drastically worsened the situation. One is the recent confiscation of the parking lot behind the C&O building for a reserved lot. The other is the conversion of the old library lot for staff use.

The latter may be justified, but it seems unlikely, since it appears to keep the bulk of the Tech police busy towing away over-flow student cars from the half empty staff lots every morning. As far as the conversion of the C&O lot goes, the student who has his own private parking place most likely does not occupy it over fifty per cent of the time. This space that is so desperately needed sits idle half of the time. In a lot with a capacity of 325 cars, that is a lot of wasted space. I know that the coliseum lot is always available, but if it is so handy and desirable, why aren't some staff areas over there?

As a last resort, there is always the new library "mudpuddle." The only problem with it is that it is more like a swamp than a parking lot!

I am not condemning the administration for these changes because I am not in possession of all the

facts, but a reply in print from someone responsible for this would be highly appreciated.

Bobby Gee

(Editor's Note — Your request for information was answered in Friday's Toreador. The problem is acknowledged and solutions are being diligently sought. Much of the work to correct present difficulties is being done by students themselves. Watch the Toreador for more complete information about future parking facilities. Thank you for your letter.)

Support Indoctrination

Dear Editor:

My fellow freshmen and I, being very disturbed as to the contents of the letter to the Toreador staff, concerning the so-called ill fate of us freshmen, have decided to answer this well put, but very mistaken idea. In the first place we have all had a very good time in the "slime" lines although the language was at times a little in bad taste.

We feel that our "slime" activities have taught us many valuable things about college life. We have learned many of the upperclassmen's names. We have also learned school songs and cheers which are quite essential for a high degree of school spirit. We respect the upperclassmen much more now than when we first arrived on the campus, and we respect the upperclassmen who gave us "hell" many times more than those, like Mr. Towns, who sat in their rooms and recorded our activities. We feel that the active upperclassmen show more school spirit and continuance of tradition than those who speak but do not act.

In closing we would like to suggest that Mr. Towns ask a few "slimes" what their opinion of "slime" activities is. We sincerely believe that he will be quite shocked—to put it mildly.

Wayne Griffin

(Editor's Note—Letters concerning traditional freshman indoctrination continue to pour in—both pro and con. Thanks to Wayne Griffin and his 30 "slime" co-signers for another viewpoint.)

Churchmen Speak Out For Barnett

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A resolution adopted by members of a three-state Baptist group urges Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett to "stand fast and die if necessary for what you believe to be right."

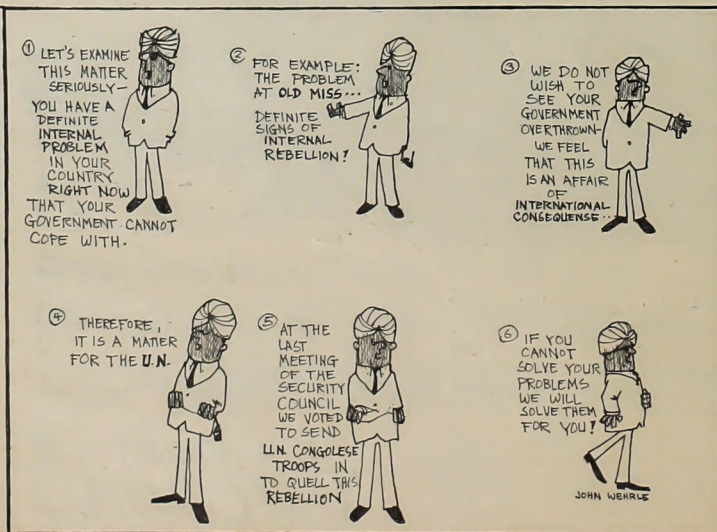
The resolution was adopted Thursday at a convention of the Tri-state Fellowship, a division of the World Baptist Fellowship.

A spokesman said the group is composed of members of about 50 churches in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

The resolution sent to Barnett said in part:

"True Bible believers, North, South, East and West, hold the truth that God divided the races and intended them to remain so. Stand fast and die if necessary for what you believe to be right."

The message was signed by Lloyd Meyer, pastor of the Orlando Baptist temple, as president, and H. U. Mullins, pastor of the Pensacola Baptist temple, as secretary.



'Friendly' Brothers Four Reveal Active Interests

By NANCY MILLER and
BARBARA COLLIER
Toreador Staff Writers

"Of course we'll be glad to talk to you."

Dick Foley, tall, dark-haired member of the Brothers Four smiled, picked up his small traveling case, and led the way into the waiting room of Lubbock Municipal Airport.

The other three, John Paine, Mike Kirkland and Bob Flick followed. They set their luggage down near the baggage check counter and Foley turned to us.

"Now what is it that you want to know?"

"We're from the Toreador . . ."

"Oh, yes. Do you live in Weeks Hall?" This from Bob Flick.

"No," we answered, "we live in Doak." We're from the Toreador, and we'd like to ask you a few questions. Don't you get awfully tired of traveling around the country doing one-night performances?"

Dick Foley grinned. "Not really. Some things help — we drink a lot."

Bob Flick drifted away to check on transportation into Lubbock as we asked, "Do you ever plan to go back to your individual careers?"

Foley hesitated a moment. "No," he said finally. "We certainly won't be performing all our lives, and we'll probably go into some form of business together. After all, we don't know how long we'll be playing together."

The four boys are on a fall tour, of which this is their second performance.

"We traveled down from New York, where we were at Basin Street East for two weeks, and played to a capacity crowd at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene last night," Foley told us.

"From here, we go to Tucson and Phoenix, and then to California and Oregon."

"This is the second time we've been in Texas. Last time, we really

enjoyed it. In fact, I guess we did Texas."

Their interest in music is not confined to folk singing.

"We're all pretty big jazz fans, and we like classical and semi-classical. In fact, we like everything except poorly-done rock-and-roll."

This logically led to the question, "What do you think of the twist?"

Foley smiled and again hesitated.

"Will I get myself in trouble?"

We assured him that he wouldn't.

"Well, we get more fun out of watching it," he laughed, "but I can't say that we haven't participated ourselves."

When asked about any plans for future records, Foley told us that they plan to cut a concert album at California in two weeks to be released in January. Their newest single, "Twenty-Five Minutes Ago," has just been released and is beginning to rise on the best selling charts.

Bob Flick returned with the news that their car was coming, so we said goodbye, adding, "We're looking forward to seeing you tonight."

"We're looking forward to doing the show," Dick Foley smiled again and said goodbye—testimony to the warm friendliness and willingness to please that is a trademark of the fabulous Brothers Four.

Tech Crowd Rocks To 'Sharpe' Music

"Hey!" cried the man with the mike on the wooden platform.

"Hey!" came the loud reply from the massive crowd.

And so it went at the All-School Howdy Dance with the music Friday night in the new Tech Union ballroom and talk provided by Ray Sharpe and his band.

A capacity crowd in the hundreds danced to the various types of musical numbers. The twist, push, jitter-bug, slow dances and some unnamed selections entertained students.

A new addition to Sharpe's five-piece band since his last year's performance here was Marchel Ivory, tenor sax artist.

Other members of the band are William Clay, bass; Chester Freeman, drummer; Keno, pianist, and Sharpe, guitarist and vocalist.

The event initiated all-school

dance activities this year. The Union-sponsored dance opened the calendar of performances to be presented here this year.

Despite a simultaneous performance by the Brothers Four here, "Swinging Sharpe's" music was heard by a large Tech crowd.

A varied mixture of apparel — from bobby sox to dinner jackets — was worn by Techs as they swung to Sharpe's tunes.

BIGGEST GAIN

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Texas State topped all other state supported colleges and universities in percentage of enrollment gain this year, the Texas Commission of Higher Education said today.

The San Marcos school has an estimated 3,500 students, an increase of 22 per cent over 2,866 last fall.

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Capacity Crowd Hears Talented Musical Group

By NANCY MILLER

Toreador Amusements Editor

The Brothers Four played to a capacity crowd of Techs and Lubbockites last night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and despite a string snapping on the guitar of quartet member John Paine, exhibited the wonderful sense of humor and fun that has become their trademark.

Dressed in blue shirts and white scarves, the Four led off with a rousing rendition of "John Henry," and followed it with "Rovin' Gambler."

Following their first songs, they presented an original number "written by tenor Dick Foley in the men's room," entitled "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

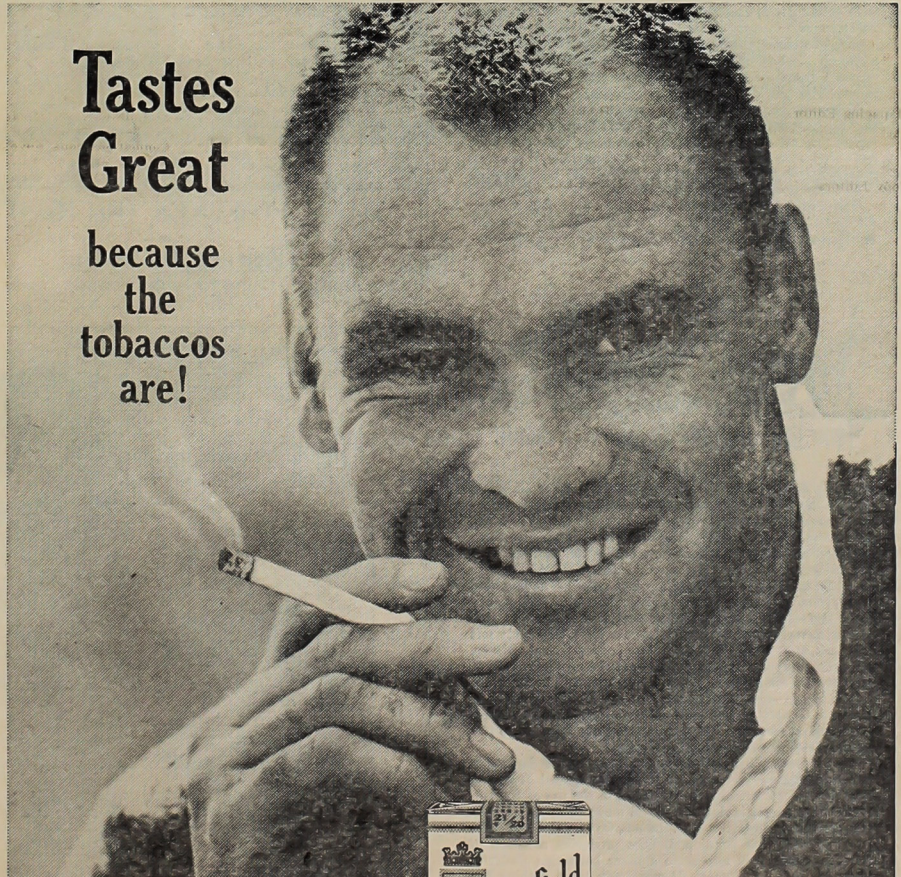
They then sang a haunting rendition of the famous, "Yellow Bird," and the soft, "See Jerusalem."

"Green Leaves of Summer," and "Wanderin'," sung in a deep blue mood, and the upbeat, "Darlin' Sportin' Jane" and "Midnight Special" were followed by "Abilene" and "Viva La Company."

Their first songs, "Greenfields," and up-tempo "Frankie and Johnnie" followed during the second half of the concert.

The Four, during the performance, kept up their usual fast line of patter and jokes, which made them one with the audience. They turned in a smooth, flawless performance that rivals that of anyone with more experience. And they obviously enjoyed every minute of it.

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Senior Ag Major Performs As Tech's 1962 Red Raider

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

With a flash of light, a cloud of dust and a thunder of hooves, a tall horseman wearing a mask and a red cape has become a symbol of Texas Tech—the Red Raider.

Throughout the Southwest, the masked rider has led the Tech foot-

ball team onto the gridiron, as he will do in Saturday's game and in the following season's battles.

The 1962 Red Raider is Bill Durfey, a red-haired Tech senior who has been an equestrian most of his life. Durfey was selected by Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, on the basis

of horsemanship, character and scholastic eligibility.

"I thought Durfey was as good a horseman as I ever saw," said Durham.

Born on a farm and ranch in Wellington, Durfey was vice president of his high school FFA chapter and the radio broadcaster for the FFA teams. He received the DeKalb Award in agriculture and a Sears Foundation scholarship to Tech upon graduating from Wellington High School.

With a sister at McMurry College and another a North Texas State University graduate, Durfey was asked why he came to Tech.

"Tech is the best school in Texas as far as I'm concerned," he replied.

An animal husbandry major, Durfey is a member of the Tech Rodeo Association and the Block and Bridle Club. He was a member of the Tech meats judging team last year that competed in Chicago and Fort Worth. In addition, he has worked in the meat industries laboratory.

Durfey will be kept busy training Tech horses this year and taking care of Tech Beauty, the eight-year-old registered quarterhorse mare, that has led the squad onto the field for the past three years.

Due to controversy at several Southwest Conference schools recently about the danger of mascots on the field, Durfey said that he may not make an entrance on Tech Beauty at all of the out-of-town games.

"But I'll be there," he added.

"I'm very happy to have been chosen by the animal husbandry department to carry on the tradition," he said. "I'm hoping for a big year at Tech in football, and I'm glad I can continue my interest in horses and support the team at the same time."



TECH'S RED RAIDER—Bill Durfey thunders down the familiar path of the football field atop the college mascot, Tech Beauty. Rider and horse symbolize the spirit of Tech with each appearance at the home games.

—Toreador Staff Photo



WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!* Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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ID CARDS

ID Cards may be picked up in the foyer of the Tech Library from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. Fee receipts must be presented.

Fee slips will not be accepted at the game tonight. Only ID cards will be valid.

Cards also may be picked up Monday at Herald Photo, 1405 College.

In Southwest Conference play last season Texas Tech's offense ranked behind only University of Texas and University of Arkansas. The Raiders were seventh in defense.

TDNA Honors Tech Interns

Jeannie Bookout, Charles Richards and Wayne Schmitt will return to the Tech campus today after a trip to Fort Worth for a meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for summer interns.

These three Tech students, along with other students throughout Texas, were honored at a banquet last night for their participation this past summer in the TDNA internship program.

Miss Bookout, senior from Hartley and news editor of the TOREADOR, worked for the Odessa American this summer. Richards, senior from Jayton and managing editor of the TOREADOR, spent his internship with the Fort Worth Press. Schmitt, an advertising major from Muenster, worked in Midland for the Reporter-Telegram.

W. E. Garets, journalism department head, accompanied the students to Fort Worth as faculty representative.

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Can Tech Stop Longhorns' Genung?

AUSTIN (Special) — When the clouds were blackest in the Oregon opener Saturday, Texas Quarterback Johnny Genung took command of his Longhorns and found the silver lining.

With his leadership and direction of the team in the third quarter, the Wichita Falls pre-med senior won his spurs as the No. 1 signal-caller for Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns.

Texas found itself on the short end of a 6-3 score at halftime of the Oregon opener last week and four minutes into the second half the Ducks scored again to take a 13-3 lead.

It was at this point, 35 minutes after the kickoff, that Genung led his team on an 80-yard scoring drive to get back in the game and on the road to the come-from-behind victory.

"The turning point of the game has got to be that long drive," Johnny said after the game.

The 5-9, 185-pounder who was a single-wing tailback in high school figured the game was an eye-opener for the Longhorns.

"We know now that we have a lot of work to do," he said. I don't think anybody gave up. It was just a case of our team not clicking at first."

Johnny, who hit on eight of 13

passes for 102 yards and one touchdown, also threw two extra-point pass completions that put four very important points on the scoreboard.

After taking Texas 80 yards for its first score, he hit Charley Talbert for a two-pointer that reduced the Oregon lead to two—13-11. Three minutes later Texas scored again after a Duck bobble and

Johnny threw to Joe Dixon for another two-pointer that put Texas ahead for the first time, 19-13.

A native of Anadarko, Okla., Johnny moved with his parents to Wichita Falls at the age of five and has lived there since. He was the star tailback on Joe Golding's powerful state championship team his senior season.

One of Johnny's top thrills came

during that championship drive of 1958. Fourteen-point underdogs to Abilene, Johnny engineered a 34-6 victory for his Coyotes by scoring once and throwing for two touchdowns.

Genung has been associated with winning teams all of his career.

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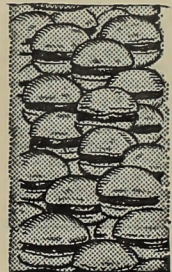
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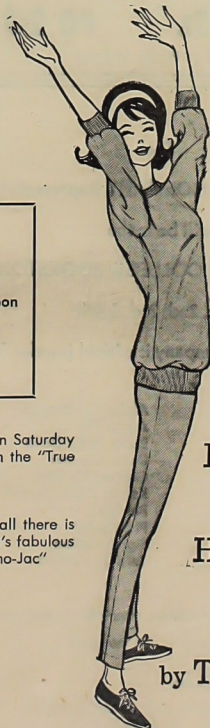
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Techsans Hear Cox Blast Demo Action

Jack Cox, Republican gubernatorial candidate, in a strongly worded speech on the Tech campus hit hard at his opponents and called for a two-party state.

About 200 persons heard the Breckenridge oil man announce, "Our opponents spent \$600,000 to win or buy, if you prefer, the nomination. We are up against the most powerful political machine put together in Texas."

Cox took a strong stand for elec-

tion law reform. "All I ask for is an honest election. I for one have been getting tired of stolen elections, stuff ballot boxes and intimidations. In many counties there is no such thing as secret ballots," he said.

"Also I would like to change that statutory provision that one man can run for two offices at once. I would like to eliminate that provision. You know who I am talking about," Cox added.

As governor of Texas, Cox vowed water conservation. He announced to lead the National Republican Party in nominating a conservative, presidential candidate in 1964.

"My election will mean the establishment of a two-party system in Texas," he asserted.

On the platform with Cox at Thursday night's meeting were Dick Turner, candidate for state representative from the 88th Representative District; Glenn Looney, Tech Young GOP president; and Ken Kilson, Monterey High School GOP president.

Cox also supported legal equality for Texas women, state rights and water conservation.



JACK COX

Saddle Tramps Plan Half-Time Card Show

Tech's Saddle Tramps will present their first show of the season tonight with a cast of 850 people.

Parts in the production will go to everyone sitting in section 120 of Jones Stadium at the Tech-Texas football game.

The show, to be presented at half-time, is the card show directed by the Saddle Tramps. The card section has been sponsored by the Saddle Tramps for the past three years and the displays this year promise to be bigger and better than ever.

The Saddle Tramps offer these suggestions to those who will be in the card section:

Just prior to half-time performances, move to the spot directly over the instruction sheets. Be sure to sit directly behind the person in front of you.

When the card packets are handed out, take one if you are sitting over an instruction sheet.

When given the signal, bend over, holding the card down. At the count of three, raise up and hold the card at a 60-degree angle under the nose. Thus the picture appears.

Count to three again, lower the card, and take up the next color.

Parade Entries Meet Is Set

All organizations interested in having an entry of any nature in the 1962 homecoming parade should be represented at a meeting in the Union workroom at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Jack McClure, assistant parade chairman, especially urges all organizations entering floats to send a representative, as new developments concerning floats have arisen since the last parade meeting.

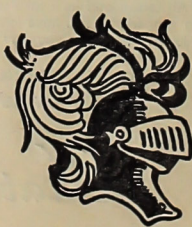
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