

CLASS ELECTIONS END

1,596 Turn Out For Final Voting

A sparse turnout of 1,569 voters showed up at the polls during mild, sunny weather Wednesday to decide the final runoff election for class officers.

Winning candidates in the senior class are Robert Echols with 183 votes over Bill Norris with 145; Shari Vick won senior secretary with 177 votes beating out Sandy Hamilton who polled 152. Margie Miller polling 45 was nosed out by Sarah Pinson who polled 48. Claude Rogers

won senior class president in Friday's election.

VICE PRESIDENT was the only junior spot in the election. W. R. Collier took 149 votes, beating out Bill Blackburn with 94. In Friday's election, Bill Robertson won junior presidency, Shirley Stephens, junior secretary and Karen O'Brien was elected Junior A.W.S. representative.

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Truman Lectures Friday

Preluding Lubbock's United Nations Week former president Harry S. Truman will speak to Tech students and Lubbock citizens Friday night at 7:30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tech's Army and Air Force Angel and Sabre Flights will flank the red carpet to be rolled out when Truman's plane arrives from Dallas at 3:25 Friday afternoon. They will be in formation, ready for inspection by the former Chief Executive.

ALSO ON HAND for the televised welcoming at the Municipal Airport will be Lubbock Mayor Lennis Baker, Tech and Lubbock Christian College representatives, and other city officials.

It is hoped that Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will accompany Truman on his non-political visit. However, it has not been confirmed if he will make the trip. **IMMEDIATELY** following the airport welcoming, Truman and his party will be escorted to the Plainsman Hotel. A private reception and dinner honoring Truman is scheduled for 5:30 at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Truman, signer of the UN charter for the United States will speak of the history, problems, and future of the organization.

Lt. Col. Newton B. Wilkerson, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Observance of UN Week, extended a special invitation to all Tech students and faculty members to attend the address which will be open to the public at no charge.

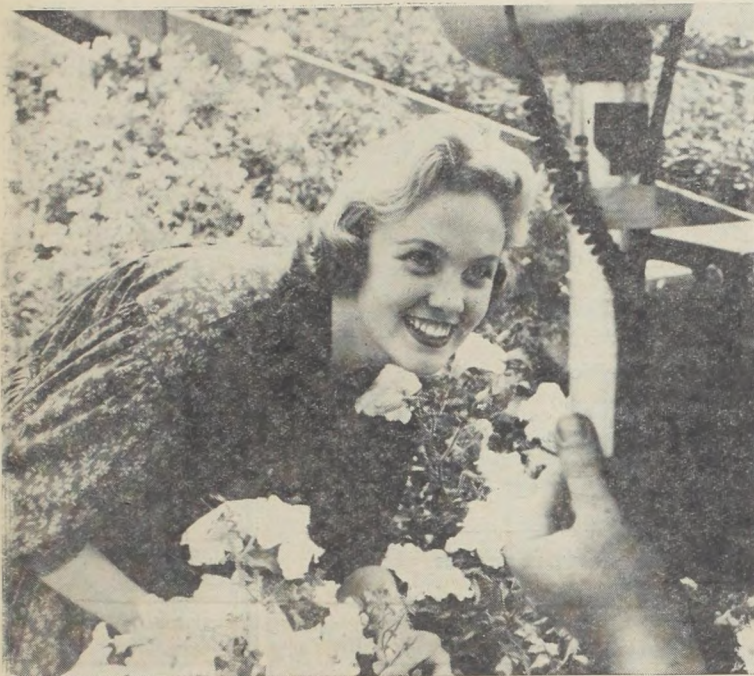
After his speech, Truman will return to Dallas where he is to speak at a Democratic Party political rally the next day.

ANNUAL PICS DUE FRIDAY

The last day for seniors to return picture proofs to the Book Store is Friday.

Next Thursday will be the last day to pick up proofs.

Re-sittings for pictures will begin next Friday in the lobby of the Ad. Bldg.



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Carolyn Simms, blond freshman from Lubbock, smiles prettily for a photographer who is practicing up for Sunday's photo contest at the Horticulture Show. The contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, will provide free models and flowers for contestants.

FEATURES EXHIBITS, CONTEST

Flower Show Slated

"Sagebrush and Skies," the second annual horticulture festival will begin Saturday, featuring a photography contest, flower and vegetable competition, and coronation of a queen.

The photography contest will be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, Tech photojournalism fraternity, and the Tech Horticulture Club. It is open to amateurs and professionals.

AT THIS TIME, no figures are available on the number of photo

entries. Last year's show had entries from as far as Dallas, according to Donnie Johnson, Horticulture Club president.

Ronnette Prather, Seminole, will be crowned at 2 p.m. Sunday. She and her princesses will be dressed in formal, western, and oriental attire depicting the type of garden they will hostess.

THE THREE gardens featured will be Western Contemporary, Oriental, and Formal. They were all designed by Horticulture Club students.

THE EXHIBIT room will be open from 3 p.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. and will be open all day Sunday. All exhibits will be in the Aggie Pavilion.

Princesses for the festival will be Paula Wilkerson, Carolyn Zachary, Mary Thompson, Ann Clark, Jean Gilliland, Patsy Thompson, and Martha Lemon.

ONE SPECIAL exhibit will be open to Tech students only. It is an arrangement titled "Maverick." Only dried materials will be used in this exhibit.

Another special exhibit is open for national flower show judges only. It depicts the history of flower arrangement from Egypt, 2800 B.C., up to contemporary times.

TWO DIFFERENT divisions will be entered in the festival; horticulture, which includes flowers and vegetables, and flower arrangements. Sweepstake awards will be presented to the winner of the most blue ribbons in each of these divisions. A novice is eligible for the sweepstakes award in horticulture only.

First, second and third places and honorable mention will receive ribbons in all classes. Four travelling trophies will be awarded to the one showing the best dahlia, mum, rose, and vegetable.

FLOWERS that can be entered include: chrysanthemums, roses, dahlias, perennials, annuals, and bulbs and bulb-like structures.

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Freshmen May Use Dorm Parking Lots

Freshmen dormitory residents—both men and women—will be able to park on regular dorm parking lots Monday, Dean of Men Lew N. Jones, chairman of the Traffic-Security Commission, announced Wednesday.

THE DECISION was made because construction on the stadium is cutting down on parking areas, Dean Jones said.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged all freshmen making the switch and a change of parking stickers also will be necessary. A place to change decals will be set up at the Coliseum parking lot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Students should pay the fee at the cashier's window in the Administration Bldg. They will be given a receipt to present to traffic officers so they can get dorm lot stickers.

DEAN JONES requested that freshmen not park in the dorm lots until they get the proper stickers.

"Students are not required to make the change," Dean Jones added. "They can continue to park in the stadium lot if they desire." He also requested that all students park in the dorm lots at 90-degree angles so maximum parking space can be utilized.

Rally Set For Bear

"We'll get around to chewing a little Bear meat," is the opinion of Ray C. Mowery, featured speaker at the pep rally tonight at 7:30 in the Saddle Tramp Circle.

MOWREY, longtime member of the animal husbandry staff, will cite changing times in the institution, from football on a rock field to a new stadium and coming membership in the Southwest Conference.

The rally, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will seek revenge for last year's Baylor game. That game, regionally televised, was lost to the Bears 26-7.

THE RAIDER team, seeking redress, will be urged on by the Red Raider and coach DeWitt Weaver.

The Red Raider Band and cheerleaders will be present to "draw blood from the Bears."

Tech Bards Have Poetic Chances

College "Longfellows," wake up! Entries for the American Poetry Society's second annual anthology of college poetry are now being accepted.

THE POEMS, which may deal with any subject, must not exceed 48 lines and must be the original work of the student. No person may submit more than five poems.

The entrant's name, address, and school should be included on each page. They should be submitted not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959, to:

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Author Uses Old Plot "Doniphan's Ride" Depicts Conflicts In Lives Of Early Westerners

In "Doniphan's Ride," Les Savage, Jr. has once again demonstrated his great ability to tell a story with the informal, down-to-earth style which yanks the reader out of his easy chair and places him at the side of the history-making men in his book.

Young Nate Thatcher had never been out of the Missouri swamps when he left for war. He is a tall, slender boy with a lot of energy in spite of the swamp ague which plagues him; a boy in search of a life more exciting than that of raising tobacco along the Mississippi.

HE IS URGED to join the Army by his Uncle Kirby, a big, swarthy, handsome man with a glib tongue, who has seen the world and who has a sharp eye out for a pretty girl or a quick dollar. He has saved Nate's hide many times and Nate looks up to him as the ideal man.

This master-disciple relationship comes to a quick halt, however, when the Army arrives in Santa Fe and Kirby steals Inez Torreon, a beautiful flower of Mexico and a member of New Mexico's most respected family, right out of Nate's arms.

Inez Torreon is captivated by the yellow-life she lives. When Kirby asks her to marry him she elopes with him, thinking that she is leaving behind old rules and customs.

haired Kirby, who is so intelligent and so different from the men she has known before. She decides that she likes the kind of life Kirby represents — a life which she does not understand at all but feels that it must surely be better than the strict customs and fierce inhibitions of the

SHE DISCOVERS, however, that there are certain principles of conduct that she cannot escape and when she discovers the real Kirby—a man who observes as few rules as he can, she realizes that she should have married Nate.

The reader will find no deep analysis of the age-old problems of mankind in this novel. It was intended only as an interesting and entertaining story to make reader's leisure hours pleasant. It is a well organized, coherent story told by one of the very best western writers.

THE PLOT is the old boy-meets-girl-loses girl-then-gets-girl type which has been used a million times, but it is difficult to condemn a western writer for using a stock plot. Savage's distinctive style is very readable, clearly the style of a real professional writer. At no point in the book does the story drag; it goes smoothly along in an unbroken stream, and the reader who wishes to spend a pleasant afternoon with an entertaining adventure novel can do so with **DONIPHAN'S RIDE**.

Amusements

Folk Music Backs Play

Original Spanish folk music by Mrs. J. T. McCullen will add background and flavor to Tech's production of "Blood Wedding."

THIS MODERN Spanish folk tale by Larca will be presented Oct. 19-23 as a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. McCullen, a Cuban by birth and wife of Dr. McCullen of the English department, is composing the music for five songs and improvising dance and background music.

SONGS INCLUDE: Lullaby, Red Wool, A-Turning, Awake, Oh Bride, Awake, and Elegant Girl.

This is Mrs. McCullen's second venture in music composition. "My Cane-Bottomed Chair," based on William Thackeray's poem, was recorded in 1957.

AN ACCOMPLISHED guitarist, Mrs. McCullen and Ronald Butler, Tech junior, will play in the production.

Although this is a tragedy rather than a musical, music does play a vital part in the drama, says Mrs. McCullen.

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Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?

Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

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Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?

Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?

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NO MATTER if she is a working wife at home or at an office, she probably doesn't have much contact with campus activities, but this is being remedied.

The YMCA Wives' Club is an association of wives of Tech students which meets every Thursday night at the YMCA.

DISCUSSIONS AND lectures planned by community people and Tech faculty members are "Creating a Home," "Cooking for Two," "Family Finance," "The Place and Importance of Religion in the

Home," and "Flower Arrangements."

Further information may be obtained from Fred L. Johnston at the YMCA.

Pi Phis To Have Ivy League Dance

Crew neck sweaters and bermudas will be the style Saturday night at the Pi Beta Phi Ivy League dance in the Union Ballroom.

Four Teens will play from 9-12 p.m. at the open dance. Preceding the dance, there will be an open house at the Pi Phi lodge, 2421 19th, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



HOW MANY MILES FROM LUBBOCK TO AUSTIN?

... ask Mary Ann Lindley, Martha Kaiser and Linda Hagler as they plan trip to Mortar Board Convention.

SAE Cleans City Park

Who said fraternities are social groups?

During "Help Week" preceding initiation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges cleaned up Mackenzie Park, saving the city more than \$500.

Following this "Help Week," 15 pledges were initiated at First Christian Church. New initiates are Danny Howard, Kip Glasscock, Bill Walton, David Wilson, Don Gresham, Ben Black, Jim Raley and Jim Taber.

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McCullen's second music composition, "My Mother's Chair," based on a mother's poem, was 1959.

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McCullen is a tragedy artist, music does play a part in the drama, says McCullen.

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The Spastic

by
Arthur
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With luck, the annual fall blight—campus elections—ended Wednesday.

A smattering of the Texas Technological College student body trooped to the polls Wednesday in a second run-off to decide class officers for 1959-60.

This voting farce, which will be duplicated on a larger scale in the spring when the Student Council elections are held, has become commonplace at Texas Technological College. Approximately one-third of the student body is pushed to the polls to vote—not on qualifications but on fraternity or sorority leanings or outward physical appearance.

It is a well-established fact that an organized minority rules, whether on a college campus or on a nation-wide scale. The majority of the minorities runs this campus and will continue to do so until the other 6,000-plus students decide to take an active part in student government.

Here at Texas Technological College, the fraternities and sororities control ALL elections; this is no exaggeration. A group of a little more than 1,000 or one-ninth of the enrolled student body—combined fraternity-sorority tandem—virtually runs the whole shooting match.

What are we trying to say? It should be as obvious as the new BA building; the independents should organize.

College should be a place where new ideas are formed and tested; a place of learning, not of just memorizing facts before a quiz. Everyone should take an active part in campus elections; after all, it's YOUR campus.

There is no law that states that the president of the Student Council or any other class officer must be a fraternity man or a sorority girl. At the University of Texas, independents have headed the student government for 20 years. At the University, there are several political parties who actively campaign and have stable platforms which are CARRIED OUT! No one gets elected on the basis of who can distribute the most suckers or have the "cutest" poster.

At another college—North Texas State at Denton—there are two groups, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, who import speakers, participate in local political rallies and take an active part in the government they'll soon be expected to uphold. These groups are not subversive, Communist-influenced, underground organizations; they are mature student groups.

Here at Texas Technological College, the majority of the students doesn't care what happens; that's evident by the vote that's cast. An idiot could be elected to the office (and some have been) and it's all right with the majority, as long as the majority passes all its subjects.

Call yourselves GDI's, call yourselves anything that will truly represent your desires and goals. Make a concrete platform and stick with it. Make student government so that your leaders are responsible to the students and the administration, in that order, and not fraternities and/or sororities.

If students at Texas Technological College continue to act like sheep; that is, following the leader and never having an independent thought, then they are going to be led off the cliff of ignorance into a bottomless pit of stupidity.

And, only they are to blame.

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—E. B. L.

Not Parents

Cheating Is Students' Fault

In a recent annual session of the American Council on Education, the practice of "cheating" on the college and university scene was discussed at some length.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., vice president and provost of the University of New Hampshire, told a discussion group that "cheating has become a part of the student culture—it's taken for granted."

THIS SO-CALLED BLAME has been placed too long on our elders' heads. College students are old enough to have minds of their own. If they cannot differentiate between honesty and dishonesty, it is no fault of their parents—no matter what their parents were.

It seems psychologists place too much stress today on childhood incidents which affect later life. This is a proven fact in many cases but many younger persons are absolving themselves of their actions by hiding behind this cloak of their elders' sins.

Classroom cheating has been excused in the minds of students in many ways. They reason: "Sure I cheated, but so do a lot of the others" or "So I cheated to get the answer, I learned it didn't I?"

An answer to this problem might lay in the overall mind of the generation. They are a mass, a mediocre and a beat generation.

THE STUDENT TENDS to lose his individual identity in favor of "togetherness." His ways and habits are not his own but become those of the group or a type. He becomes small in his own eyes because he is small in the group's eyes.

And so, if the group cheats, he must cheat. The grade is all too valuable. The grade means a degree—a degree means life within the group. But what happens to the individual character of the student in the process? Nothing. There never was any individual character.

RON CALHOUN
News Editor

New Name Comes Up Again

One of the most important problems facing this school today—changing the name of Texas Technological College to denote university status—came up again twice last week.

Jim Lindsey, a recently reappointed member to the Texas Tech Board of Directors, said that Texas Tech is moving to the fulfillment of its founding challenge of a "first class university."

He mentioned growing efforts to change the name of Tech, replacing the word "college" with university.

Acting Tech President R. C. Goodwin Saturday also offered his stand for changing the name of the school.

"It is embarrassing at times to have to explain how graduates from a technological college can hold degrees in areas other than technological," Goodwin explained.

So, there it is. Two very influential figures connected with the college unquestionably have supported the change in the school's name.

The final decision may not be too far in the future.

Texas Tech's enrollment is increasing every year. There are more students in the schools of arts and sciences and business administration than in all the rest combined—and these are the ones who are suffering from the word "technological."

The name Texas Tech and the emblem "Double T" has been loved by many over the 34 years since the school was founded.

But there comes a time when some things are more important than tradition; when tradition has to step aside for progress and a better institution.

TOM SCHMIDT
EDITOR

Schmidt

Editor's Note

Comes the time to begin another column — one which this writer hopes will come out very frequently, or perhaps never again.

But for those who read "The Iconoclast" Tuesday, you no doubt read one of criticism of the Student Council for not allocating Sigma Tau Delta — honorary English fraternity — enough money.

THIS COLUMN will not rebuke the Iconoclast for giving one side of the story, for it is our opinion that columnists have no obligation to give both.

But the Toreador has that obligation as a student newspaper — that is, to present both arguments and let the readers decide for themselves.

That is the purpose of this gem — and I hope of wisdom.

THERE ARE a couple or three reasons behind the Student Council's decision to allocate Sigma Tau Delta \$200 to publish "The Harbinger."

So, from attending the four-hour allocations meeting and listening to various members of the Council and administration, here is some of the "other side."

I hope that all readers of "The Iconoclast"

will likewise read this information (although I am quite sure that this writing will not compare to his).

Last year — and all this information comes from Bob Dyer, Chairman of the SC Allocations Committee — the cost of the Harbinger was \$265. (Approximately \$50 was saved because the organization laid out their own pages.)

STD THEN SOLD about 450 copies for \$116, leaving them \$149 in the red. But!! The Student Council had allocated them \$300 which gave them a reserve of about \$121.

This year, when the SC was taking allocations requests from organizations, the STD representative (Gay Phipps, by name) estimated that they could put one out each semester for \$500.

Thus, with \$121 from last year, an allocation of \$200 and an estimated \$200 from sales by both issues (also estimated by Miss Phipps) the organization supposedly has an excess of \$21 to work with.

Dyer also pointed out that "The Harbinger" staff is cleared in the handbook on student publications to sell advertising to help finance the publication. It might be wise here to note that some STD members do not think advertising should be printed in a literary magazine.

VENEZUELAN SP... Student

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JAMIE GIL, animal husband major from Venezuela, explained these operations of the colleges in his country to a joint meeting of Tech's two Spanish clubs, Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Pi, Tuesday night.

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RONETTE PRATHER
... Flower Queen

Prather Named Festival Head

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Vegetables will also be judged. Some of the arrangements to be entered include: Sagebrush and Skies, History of Arrangement, Dittin' Along, High Noon, Wagon Wheels, Maverick, Arroyo Sunset, Desert Sentinel, Llano Estacado, Wagon Master, Early Stage, East Meets West, Conflict, and Wayward Wind.

THREE PRIZES for the photo contest will be awarded in amateur and professional classes. They will be for 8 x 10 prints, 5 x 7 color prints and Polaroid prints. All pictures entered in the contest must be taken at the exhibit. Two exhibits will also be on display in the area between the greenhouses. They are the annual and perennial garden and plots. mine will be in full bloom. The queen and princesses will be at the exhibit from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

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reception given them in the Tech Union Ballroom.

THE RECEPTION was designed to acquaint foreign students with other Tech students and Tech faculty.

"I watched western movies when I was a child, so I always wanted to see what Texas was like. When I decided to go to college in the United States, I thought of other schools, but picked Tech," Gil explained when asked why he came to Tech.

GIL ALSO told of some of the entertainment the young people of

Venezuela participated in.

Jaime Martinez, Textile engineering major from Mexico, said he came to Tech because the textile engineering that he wanted was offered and it was close to Mexico.

"TECH IS close to Mexico, so I get to see things like La Ventana and Toreador," Martinez said.

"The first year of dating here is not so good because one sometimes gets nervous and mixes his Spanish and English," Martinez said when asked about dating.



RONETTE PRATHER
... Flower Queen

Kappa Sigs Capture First Speech Award

Kappa Sigma captured first place in the October intramural speech tournament Monday.

The Sigs, trying to win the sweepstakes for the second year, will keep the trophy if they take another first this year.

THEY WON with 78 points, while Phi Gamma Delta trailed with 75.

Other scores included Kappa Kappa Gamma, 62; Pre-Law Club, 42; Knapp Hall, 30; Alpha Chi Omega, 26; Phi Kappa Psi, 23; AFROTC Assn., 10; and independents, 15.

THIS IS the first of six intramural contests, the next meet being Nov. 9.

Each organization may enter two contestants in each of the eight events.

Groups are rated according to the abilities of their speakers, ranging from a superior rating of five points to a poor of one point.

Trophies are awarded to the leading organization in each event.

PROPOSED additional trophies and plans for future contests will be discussed Monday at 6:30 in the Speech Bldg. by the Intramural Council. All interested organizations are requested to be represented.

MEMOS...

SWIMMERS WANTED
Girls interested in participating in the Dolphin fraternity's annual water show should go to the second floor of the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. today.

MODEL PLANES
The Sparks Model Airplane Club will hold open house for Tech students at 7:30 p.m. today in the Southwestern Public Service Bldg. at 50th and Elgin.

Movies on radio control will be shown.

Prather Named Festival Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Vegetables will also be judged.

Some of the arrangements to be entered include: Sagebrush and Skies, History of Arrangement, Drifting Along, High Noon, Wagon Wheels, Maverick, Arroyo Sunset, Desert Sentinel, Llano Estacado, Wagon Master, Early Stage, East Meets West, Conflict, and Wayward Wind.

THREE PRIZES for the photo contest will be awarded in amateur and professional classes. They will be for 8 x 10 prints, 5 x 7 color prints and Polaroid prints. All pictures entered in the contest must be taken at the exhibit.

Two exhibits will also be on display in the area between the greenhouses. They are the annual and perennial garden and plots. mums will be in full bloom. The queen and princesses will be at the exhibit from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

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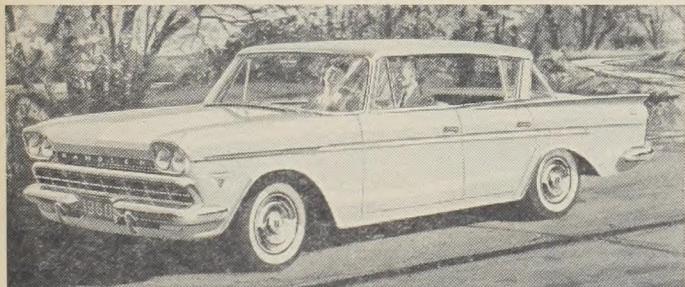
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Hi-Fidelity Review

by **BILL MUELLER**

Two terms that have come into common use these days, but are often confused, are "hi fi" and "stereo". There is a widespread belief that stereo is superior to hi fi. But it just isn't so. Such a statement is like saying an automobile is superior to a vehicle.

Hi fi or high fidelity applies to the quality of sound. If each piece of equipment that makes up the hi fi system is designed with high quality in mind, the result is high fidelity. In the most simple of terms hi fi means that the sound that you hear is faithful to the sound that was recorded.

Whereas hi fi is a better way of reproducing sound, stereo or stereophonic, is a different way of reproduce sound. Any good stereo sound must come from good hi fi equipment. The difference starts with the recording, either on tape or record. Microphones are placed in different locations. One mike may pick up the right side of an orchestra, while the other records the left side. These sounds are then recorded on separate channels.

When the stereo record or tape is played on stereo equipment, one speaker will reproduce the left side, another the right side. Both speakers will of course carry the center section of the orchestra, so that there is no hole in the middle. The end result is the sensation that the listener is sitting in front of an orchestra. Stereo is the ultimate in realism, yet it is designed for practical reproduction in the home.

Monophonic sound, on the other hand, is one overall sound signal through one or a number of speakers. There is no sound separation, such as in stereo, where the individual sounds come out of individual speakers or speaker systems.

One of the best things about stereophonic sound is that to it one need not necessarily scarp his old monophonic equipment. In fact, the new hi fi buyer who feels he cannot afford stereo yet can buy a monophonic system which he knows can be converted to stereo. Basically, stereo requires the addition of equipment, or in some cases the replacement of some pieces of equipment. Existing equipment making up a monophonic system must be of equal quality and performance ability to the equipment which must be added for stereo. If it is not, then the equipment will have to be replaced.

But the person just beginning with hi fi need not worry about future replacement if he selects his equipment wisely. For instance, stereo requires two amplification systems, but one amplifier is all that is needed for a mono system. Therefore, the budget-minded buyer need buy only one good amplifier for a mono system, then later add to it another amplifier of equal quality and performance to have a stereo amplification system. Many hi fi manufacturers design all their equipment with this expansion plan in mind.

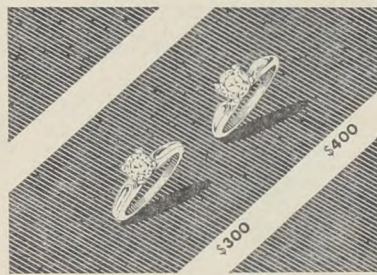
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OVER PHI PSI CREW

Phi Delt's Win 27-0

by **BILL BLACKBURN**
Intramural Sports Writer

The larceny-minded secondary and hard-rushing line of the Phi Delt's proved too much for a game Phi Psi crew Wednesday as they wound up on the short end of a 27-0 score.

PETE HUDGENS got the Phi Delt's started on their first scoring drive as he launched two successive aerials to speedy Dewey

Bryant and then carried it himself to the Phi Psi 20, Bill Bush hauled in Hudgen's next effort as he stepped across the goal line. The try for extra point was no good, and the score stood 6-0.

Dale Johnson started the Phi Psi's upfield with a couple of completions, but the attack was spoiled by Bryant, a thorn in the Phi Psi's side all afternoon, as

he intercepted and returned to the Phi Psi 15. Again it was Bryant who put on the finishing touches as he snared another Hudgen's pass for another tally. Lynn Skelton converted and the count was 13-0.

DON WELDON shared the tossing chores with Johnson as the Phi Psi's again started to move, but Todd Henson pulled their next attempt out of the blue and gave the Phi Delt's possession again. Hudgen's threw to John Appleby, who carried to the Phi Psi 20, and then Skelton hit the inevitable Bryant for the score. Skelton again made good the extra point and gave the Phi Delt's a 20-0 lead.

Donnie Williams got the Phi Psi's into scoring contention as he reeled in a long heave from Weldon which gave the lads in green a first and ten on the Phi Delt 40, but time ran out before any further action could be taken.

BRYANT STARTED the second half by returning a Bill Lewis kick to the Phi Psi 15, but they lost possession after four tries and the Phi Psi's took over. A Weldon to Claude Rogers pass netted 10 yards, but the agile Bryant intercepted a long effort by Weldon and raced back to the line of scrimmage. The next play he completed the task as he grabbed a Hudgen's pass and made it 26-0. Vehsledge kicked to arrive at the final score, 27-0.

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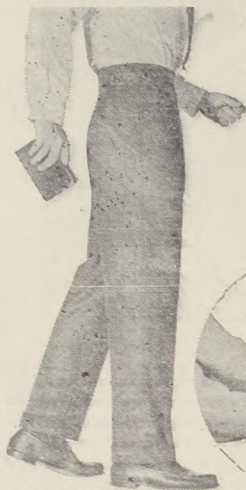
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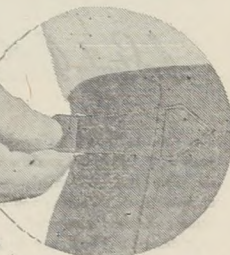
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Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

The bootstrap, by which the Raiders had pulled themselves off the floor to a point of respect in the grid wars, snapped Saturday night with the 8-14 loss to TCU, but the Raiders didn't fall far.

Their winning streak is finished but any supporters they lost favor with Saturday night will have a hard time finding sympathizers. It was a great game. The difference was power and depth.

Tech's passing game is gaining recognition as one of the best in the conference. It was almost enough to push the Raiders to victory over the Frogs.

After the game, we heard a fan remark that if TCU had Tech's passing attack to go with its power, the Frogs would be national champions. The Frogs aren't very spectacular offensively but their defense, ranked third in the nation prior to Saturday night's clash, is awesome.

After seeing TCU in action, we're changing our prediction regarding the SWC race. Texas University and SMU will both beat the Frogs if Coach Abe Martin doesn't uncover an offense spark.

The Longhorns should be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Sour grapes are usually in evidence after most defeats, especially one as hard-fought and exciting as the one Saturday night, but Tech fans displayed more bitterness than they should have.

The officials were partly blamed for the defeat by a story appearing in the local paper. They were blamed completely by far too many Tech fans.

One of the officials said as he trudged to the dressing room, "It seems these people would stop acting like bush-leaguers now that they're in the big leagues."

Good idea.

Baylor's Bears are being given higher rating as the season progresses.

While many sources state that the Bears outplayed the Porkers, we belong to that old school that believes the best team is the one that scores more points.

The Bears are stronger than pre-season scribes predicted and will give the Raiders a battle. In fact, they will probably be favorites to win by game time, but we predict another Raider victory by one point.

Intramural Entries Open

Entries are now being taken for intramural volleyball, table tennis, handball, tennis and badminton, according to Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan.

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Intramural Scoreboard

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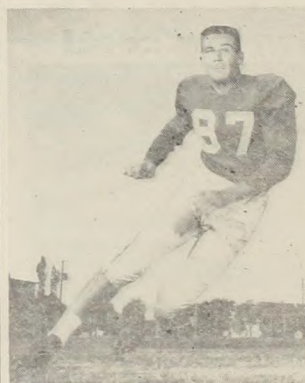
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Tech Frogs Meet H-SU

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I'll tell you something else about E. J.", Bill said. "When we come up against all these big bruisers that are supposed to tear us apart, all I have to do is look over at him. It gives me all the confidence I need to know that he's with me and fighting all the way."

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BILL TURNBOW
... proud to play

TURNBOW IS ONE of the most honored high school gridders to come to Tech. He was named to all district teams twice while attending school in Burkburnett. His last year, he was named to the all-state team.

"I didn't know for sure which school I would go to when I graduated. I visited a few campuses, but when I came to Tech to look around, I knew that I wouldn't go to any other school."

THE BLOND, tousle-haired senior is looking forward to Tech's first year in the Southwest Conference.

"I wish that I were going to be playing Tech has a great future. With these players from here in West Texas, we're going to have some rugged teams that can play anyone in the country."

Turnbow plans to stay close to the sport that he obviously likes very much after he graduates. He is an education major, and he hopes to coach.

Basketball workouts begin at Tech this afternoon, although football season is not half over.

COACH POLK Robison, who faces a vast rebuilding job after graduation riddled last year's squad, expects 12 candidates to report for practice. Only four of the expected group played varsity basketball last season.

Lettermen returning from 1958-59 are 6-4 Gene Arrington, 6-5 James Wiley, 6-5 Dale McKeehan, seniors; and 6-2 Steve Lee, a junior. Robert Echols, who lettered as a sophomore in 1958 but did not play last season, will also report.

SOPHOMORES ARE 6-4 Roger Hennig, 5-10 Dwayne Key, 5-10 Del Ray Mounts, 6-3 Mac Percival, 6-7 Don Perkins, 6-0 Carlyle Smith and 6-7 Bill Spitzer.

Five of Tech's top six scorers of last season are among those who must be replaced. These include Leon Hill, Gerald Myers, Charlie Lynch, Wade Wolfe and Chuck Key.

A SIXTH LETTERMAN lost is Don Apple. Sid Seligmann, sidelined academically, may be able to regain eligibility by mid-term. Tech opens the season with University of New Mexico here Dec. 1.

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Lubbock Adds Paper

by HARTWELL HAMILTON
Toreador Staff

Lubbock now has added to its lifeblood a new newspaper.

La Prensa del Suroeste has just recently published its second issue of Volume 1.

WILLIE M. JOHNSON and Doyle R. Allen, both of Lubbock, are co-owners of the newspaper and were both in the advertising business prior to venturing into the newspaper business.

Willie Johnson is the English Editor and Dr. Julius Rivera, assistant professor of sociology at Texas Tech, is the Spanish editor.

COLUMNISTS for the paper are: Dr. Norma Porres, City County Public Health Department of Lubbock; Gregorio Coronado, a private attorney; Mr. Kenneth Kinnamon, Tech English instructor, and Dr. Rivera.

Several Texas Tech students are also working on the paper as reporters.

THE FRIONA STAR CO., Friona, Texas, is the printing company for the weekly newspaper and uses the offset printing method.

"La Prensa del Suroeste has a two-fold purpose," according to Dr. Rivera. "The first is to encourage Latin American participation in community affairs and the second is to develop more interest in the learning of the Spanish language and to encourage students at Tech to practice reading in Spanish."

LUBBOCK has long needed a bilingual newspaper.

"It is for this reason," says Willie Johnson, "that we have undertaken the publishing of this paper. It is to serve as a voice in public affairs for Latin Americans and is to act as a medium for local clubs and civic organizations."

ALTHOUGH THE newspaper is presently coming out as a weekly edition, "we hope to make it into a bi-weekly shortly," according to Johnson.

It will also have the Texas Tech slant on sports and other events that take place here at Tech.

THE PAPER WOULD also like to have more Tech students working on the paper. At present, they especially need a sports reporter.

The paper goes on sale each Friday for ten cents a copy. Subscription is \$5 a year.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, secretary and the typists are paid through the advertisements sold by the newspaper. Columnists are not paid at present.

The office of La Prensa del Suroeste is 909 Avenue L.

TECH BRIEFS

SPORTS CLUB

A film of the 1958 Southwest Conference Highlights will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight at the Sports Club meeting for all male physical education majors and minors in Room 204 of the Men's Gym.

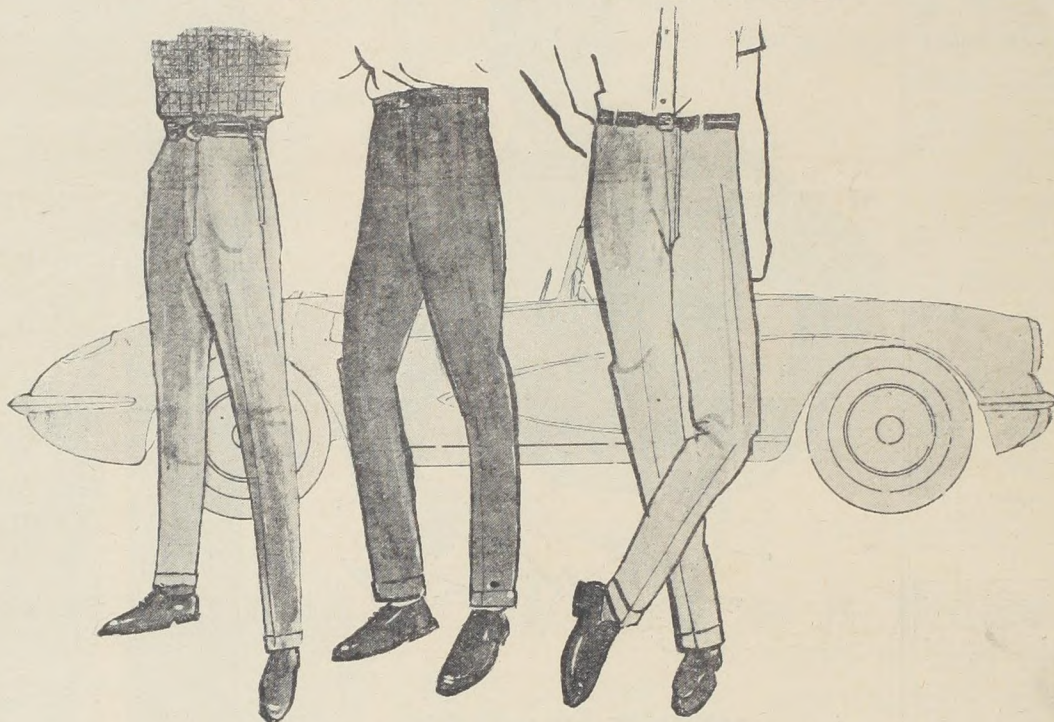
JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Junior Panhellenic delegates should bring money for the Oct. 19 pledge picnic to the meeting at 5 p.m. today in Ad. 201.



DRINK STUPID!—Perry Thompson, senior from Houston, coaxes one of several animal publicity gimmicks Wednesday during class run-offs. (Staff Photo by Jim Argo)

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