



"EGGS THAT MADE THE DEAN'S LIST"—Tech Home Economics freshmen Lynn Jones and Mary Behrens pause to look at the Easter eggs designed and made by Tech's academic officials. Lynn and Mary are both "eggs" on the Dean's Honor List.

New Toreador Editor Names 1962-63 Staff

New Toreador staff members for 1962-63 were announced Friday by Bill McGee, new Toreador editor.

The new members and positions are Charles Richards, managing editor; Max Jennings, assistant managing editor; Jeannie Bookout, news editor; Bronson Havard, assistant news editor; Johnnie Lu Raborn, society editor; Jim Richardson, sports editor; and Nancy Miller, amusements editor.

Copy editors are Bill Heard, Jody Allen, Jamie Anderson, Celeste Hardy and Carrie Chaney.

Konnie Clearman will be the managing editor for the summer Toreador, which is published weekly during the summer school sessions.

In addition to the editors, McGee announced that Grover Lewis and Kip Glasscock will be columnists for the editorial page. Lewis will debate the liberal cause in alternate columns with Glasscock, who will represent the conservative view.

"The new staff members were chosen for their experience, ability to work together, loyalty to the Toreador and to Texas Tech," McGee said. He also said that their availability of time was considered.

"It's too easy for the average reader to forget that the staff of the Toreador changes every year—attitudes, philosophies, interests, even the appearance of the paper changes from year to year. This way the paper keeps a freshness, a liveliness impossible for the average newspaper—look for a new Toreador next year," McGee said.

The new staff will begin their duties Wednesday when they "take command" of the Toreador. They will put out the newspaper until school is out in preparation for next year.

Tuesday's Toreador is the last issue to be put out by the old staff.

"The new Toreador will require the effort not just of journalists, but of every Tech citizen to make it an effective newspaper," McGee concluded.

3,000 Watch Tech Rodeo

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Thrills came fast, quick and furious—even hard on some occasions—in Municipal Coliseum Friday night as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. staged its second night of competition before more than 3,000 spectators—the most in the history of the rodeo.

The three-day rodeo will conclude with another two-hour show today, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featuring more than 250 cowboys and cowgirls representing nine colleges and universities from three states, all trying for almost \$6,000 in cash and prizes, the action kept the crowd busy yelling, applauding and laughing as cowboys and clowns combined to make the second night a successful venture.

James G. Allen, dean of student life at Texas Tech, had the night's action dedicated to him by announcer Charles R. "Bud" Townsend in the early moments of the rodeo, and that was one of the few solemn moments during the evening. From the start of the first event until the last of the contest, the crowd was fascinated by the competition.

Townsend, a history instructor at Tech, kept the crowd listening intently to his comments as he connected different occurrences in the arena to such celebrities as President Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor.

The crowd had its anxious moments as two contestants barely escaped serious injury in the bull riding competition. Tom Ramsey, riding "Baldy," was nicked by the bull's horn after he was thrown and Fred Ellis, another Tech rider, was jolted to the ground by his bull "Tom." Both contestants walked away only shaken, however, and the Tech NIRA Rodeo remained free of injuries. The two weren't the only ones who had trouble with their bulls, though. Of the ten riders in the event, none could stay aboard for the required eight seconds.

Probably the most laugh-provoking contest was the sorority calf dressing contest, in which teams of four from different campus dormitories and sororities contested to see who could "dress" a calf the fastest. The attire consisted of a pair of red or blue silk bloomers which had to be put over his hind legs and tail, and the girls from West Hall finally outwrestled their calf first to win in 20.0 seconds.

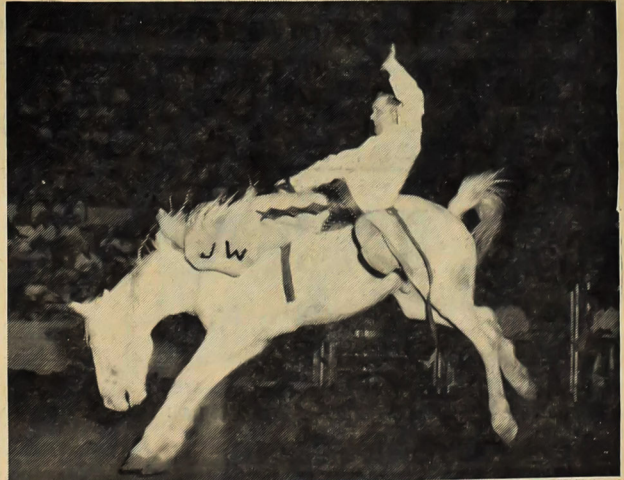
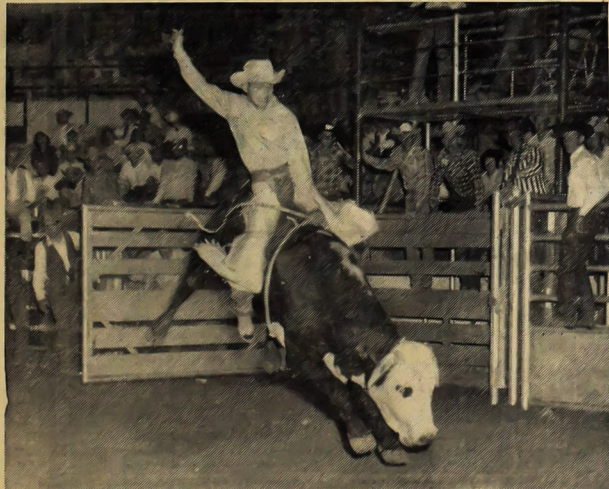
In the fraternity wild mare race, the Phi Delta Theta pledges mugged and saddled their horse and rode it across the finish line in 62.4 seconds to finish above five others in competition that was nearly as hilarious as the antics of their coed counterparts.

Finals in both these events will be held tonight between Thursday and Friday winners.

Most of the cheers came in the steer wrestling event with the performances of two Oklahoma State University cowboys. Thursday night's best had been 7.8 seconds, but Friday night Linus Thornton did it in 7.4 and the crowd applauded loudly. Two riders later, however, Sonny Ehlers did still better with a 5.9 clocking, and he got a loud ovation. Thursday night's winner was Tech's Hodley Wardlaw.

In calf roping, Sherrel Overturff of South Plains College was first with 14.4 followed by John Bodecker of Oklahoma State with 16.0. Wardlaw's 12.7 led Thursday calf ropers.

Texas Tech's Edd Workman took the first of two best performances in bareback riding with a score of 171. He beat out Bill Dearing of Tech and Bowie Wesley of South Plains both of whom turned in a score of 156. Workman's other first came in saddle bronc riding where he was the only one of five to stay on for the required time limit. He scored 159.



CONTESTANTS 'RIDE 'EM' AT THE TECH RODEO

... in Thursday night's bull riding and bareback bronc riding events. The final performance will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum.

(Photos by Johnny Woody)

Cyclists Prepare For Race, Begin 'Little 500' Time-Trials

Time-trials for Tech's traditional "Little 500" Bicycle Race will begin at 1 p.m. today.

According to Paul Dinsmore, bicycle race chairman, the deadline for entrants has been extended until the beginning of the time-trials at 1 p.m. today.

The circle will be blocked off for the time-trials which are required for boy's teams only. All bicycles will be inspected between 1 and 2 p.m. Entrants should meet at 1:45 p.m. today to compete in the time-trials which begin at 2 p.m. A final list of 30 teams will be selected and starting order determined.

75c Duke's Campus Grill 75c

75c PLATE LUNCH SIX DAYS A WEEK
— A complete special lunch with coffee —

Fresh donuts made several times daily
60c per dozen boxed to go

7 different toppings
3 flavors of icing

1331 College



College Queens choose Artcarved

What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty and brains. What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring? Beauty and value. Smart girls!

These 1961 College Queens, twelve of them from all over the country, found the designs that flatter their hands (and warm their hearts) among Artcarved's award-winning styles. They found value, too. Every Artcarved diamond ring carries a written guarantee of quality and value that is recognized by fine jewelers from coast-to-coast.

You'll find the extra measure of beauty and value that you want in a diamond ring at your Artcarved jeweler, listed below. Ask him to show you the designs chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From \$100.



Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

PAYNE'S JEWELERS
Family Park Shopping Center
3412 Avenue H • Lubbock

Team Praises ROTC Units

Tech's Army ROTC unit received "most complimentary remarks" in an annual federal inspection Thursday, according to Major Frank Pender. However, official results of the review have not been announced.

An Army inspection team of three reviewed ROTC units in the 4th Army division. The team was composed of Col. Thomas R. Davis, chief of Army ROTC, 4th Army, San Antonio; Lt. Col. Homer A. Stuverud, A&M College; and Major James Grosser, Ft. Bliss.

The entire ROTC unit was checked from classroom instruction, records and files to personal questioning of each cadet. A rating of satisfactory or unsatisfactory was given the unit in accordance to supply, instruction, administration and group performance.

Before the inspection, President R. C. Goodwin discussed the ROTC unit with Col. Davis and Col. William Brown, professor of Military Science at Tech.



ROTC's Col. Thomas Davis . . . "most complimentary remarks."

Dr. Sasser Talks At Channing Club

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Tech architectural instructor, will be guest speaker for the Channing Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rm. 206 of the Tech Union.

Contemporary Church Architecture will be the topic of the meeting. Dr. Sasser will discuss this type of architecture and will show slides she took of contemporary churches in Europe.

Annual Fiji Olympics Highlight Races, Tug-of-War, And Girls

The Fiji Olympics, Tech's own version of the international athletic competition, but with less dignified sporting events, will begin at 2 p.m. today on the green in front of Drane Hall.

Members from 12 sororities will be competing in seven categories to gain enough points to earn the "traveling" Olympic trophy, now possessed by Pi Phi, winner for the past two years.

Team trophies will be presented to the sorority and ribbons will be

awarded to team members winning in each event. A sportsmanship trophy will be presented to one sorority, usually the one with the most participants.

Events in the competition are the sack race, three-legged race, baseball throw for distance, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, a stilt race and an egg throw.

"Wheelbarrows" in the race will be one member of a two-girl team, using her hands as locomotion. On the second lap, positions are switched and the other girl becomes the "wheelbarrow" for the completion of the race.

Winner of the egg throw will be the two girls who can stand farthest and play "catch" successfully with a raw egg.

Winners of each event will be presented their ribbons in true Olympic style while standing on a three stage podium which represents the first three places in competition.

English Honorary Elects Officers

Sigma Tau Delta officers for the 1962-63 school year were recently elected.

They are Bea Young, vice president; Rosemary Patterson, vice president; Elizabeth Malley, secretary; Emily Puckett, treasurer; and Janis Richardson, reporter.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will have its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday. The Spring Banquet has been set for May 7.

Buy Tech Ads

SPECIAL

Cert-erase typing paper

One ream - 500 sheets

8½ x 11 - 16 lb.

98c



Book & Stationery Center

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

★ SENIORS ★

DID YOU ORDER A

1962 LA VENTANA

REMEMBER —

IF

YOU WILL NOT BE HERE TO PICK IT UP

COME TO ROOM 101 IN THE JOURNALISM BLDG.

AND

HAVE IT MAILED TO YOU.

Jury Finds Tech Cagers Innocent

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

Editor's Note: Following are the court proceedings from the annual Mock Trial staged by Tech's Pre-Law Club in the downstairs Ballroom of Tech Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Simulated charges in the sham case against the 'defendants' purported that members of Tech's 1961-62 varsity basketball team staged a \$10,000 robbery in the Union Monday.

After a three-minute deliberation period, a jury of five women and seven men returned a verdict of not "guilty" in the Thursday evening trial of Tech cage stars charged with robbing Tech Union of \$10,000 in a daring daylight holdup Monday.

Freed by the decision were Bobby Gindorf, Mac Percival, Del Ray Mounts, Roger "Snake" Hennig and Harold Hudgens—who was unable to appear in court due to illness.

Making a futile attempt to convict the five were prosecutors James Vardy, Ray Brummett and Ronald Suiter. The successful at-

torneys for the defense were Miss Sarah Harriman, Dwayne Pruitt and Frank Cossey. The Honorable John Ross Campbell presided—after a change of venue moved the proceedings from the upstairs Ballroom to the downstairs Ballroom of the Union.

The defendants showed little sign of emotion or strain during the trial. They did, however, appear surprised and possibly alarmed when the state entered in evidence against them several promissory notes which supposedly bore their signatures and were payable to Lubbock finance concerns.

Mrs. Margaret Yarborough, Union cashier, was the first witness for the prosecution. She told of being forced to surrender the contents of her cash register to two armed men with stockings over their faces at about 11:20 a.m. Monday. She also told of being present at noon when Lubbock city policemen arrested Gindorf following a "slight struggle."

Judge Campbell directed the court reporter to remove from the records Mrs. Yarborough's statement that "He looked pretty guilty

to me!" after defense attorneys objected.

Chief witness for the prosecution was Frank Brown, a waiter at Club Rendezvous. He stated that Gindorf was "one of our most regular customers," and that he and other defendants had been in the the robbery. Brown said Gindorf had drawn a floor plan of the Union on a table cloth. He also said that Gindorf had in his possession a hosiery box.

William Peacock, a Tech graduate student who instructs Hudgens in a chemistry laboratory, testified that Hudgens was in his office at the time he was accused of being an accomplice in the Union robbery. When asked how he knew the exact time, Peacock said he remembered making a profane remark about the loud Ad Bldg. chimes ringing at 11:30, and that Hudgens had corrected him, saying it was not "very Christian-like."

Jimmy Gindorf, a senior at Pampa High School and brother of the Gindorf named in the case was the next witness for the defense. He told of being "kidnapped" by three men on the morning of April 16 and taken by plane to an establishment of Billie Sol

Aces, noted West Texas businessman.

When asked if anyone saw him being kidnapped, young Gindorf said emphatically, "Those three men saw me!"

Following this testimony, the prosecution submitted a Methodist Hospital medical report that stated Jimmy Gindorf had been analyzed as suffering from paranoid delusions at times and that, during these periods, he showed symptoms of paranoid persecution in which he believed that someone was trying to hold him and even his entire family captive.

Bobby Gindorf, the next witness, reported receiving an anonymous phone call early Monday morning, during which he was allowed to talk with his brother and was told to do as directed if he valued Jimmy's life. Gindorf said men on the phone directed him to be at the east entrance of Tech Union later that morning and to follow the instructions of four men who would come out of the building and get into the car.

He said that four men, physically similar to his four teammates had come from the building and ordered him, at gunpoint, to drive them down 19th St. toward Brown-

field. He said he did as directed because, "I was merely trying to save the life of my brother."

Miss Molly Mullins, a secretary for Billie Sol Aces Enterprises, was next called by the defense. She had a bandage on her chin and a bandage from her right elbow down to her right hand.

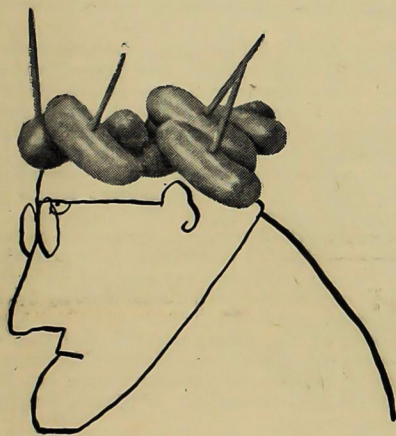
Miss Mullins told of overhearing Aces and four associates discussing a betting loss her employer had suffered after the Red Raider basketball team had lost a game. She said Aces resolved to "get even" with the boys by "framing" them.

When asked what happened after confronting Aces with what she had overheard, Miss Mullins held up the bandaged arm and said, "Well, what do you think happened?"

Following the "not guilty" decision, the defendants and their attorneys showed evident relief, and the courtroom cleared rapidly.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES

1613 Ave. Q, Lubbock PO 2-8769



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Have Books - Will Sell

"When you sell a man a Book . . .
you don't sell him just twelve ounces
of paper and ink and glue — you sell
him a whole new way of life."

— Christopher Morley

For Your Reading Pleasure

We Have —
Paperbacks

New Fiction

Best Sellers

Art Books

Humor

Philosophy-Psychology

Have You Read A Good Book Lately?

"BROWSE OUR SHELVES"

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

PENNEY'S
60th
ANNIVERSARY

DOWNTOWN
1102 Broadway

MONTEREY
50th and Gary

**ITS RUFFLES
AND FRILLS FOR
THE COLLEGE
GIRLS**



For the rest of College, study in comfort in cool sleeveless dresses, Washable, in solids, checks, and prints. Don't be left out of the ruffles — SHOP PENNEY'S NOW!

6⁹⁵

Sizes
3 to 15

From Politics To Pool

j. petty

J. M. Roberts, news analyst for Associated Press, has some interesting comments concerning business attitudes in the U.S. toward the cold war:

"Asked why American private enterprise has never really mobilized for victory in a cold war which is directed primarily against it, a Washington official said to me, 'It's a matter of attitude.'

"From the context, I judge that the better word would be realization.

"When he was attached to the State Department, Douglas Dillon, now secretary of the treasury, initiated a survey of Soviet trade practices as related to the cold war. The objective was to discover means of counterattack, a difficult matter for a democratic government which does not feel it can compel commercial mobilization in the new type war, as it did compel industrial mobilization for the old type war.

"Some programs have been adopted, but most of them are secret, and none of them seem to be very far reaching insofar as coordinating private foreign business development with the government's own foreign economic aid program.

"Indeed, in spite of the growth of modern attitudes, a great deal of the business done by American firms abroad still appears to the countries involved as more like imperialist exploitation than aid.

"What could be done if business enlisted on the side of foreign policy and accepted coordination to effect that policy in this new type war?

"Only experts in international commerce and development can answer, and they aren't saying much, sometimes because they are not sure, and sometimes because it wouldn't be popular.

"There are complaints, however, from the last people who should complain about Soviet oil dumping. If Western enterprise wanted to pick up the gage of that battle, willing to shoot up some of its resources to preserve itself as the nation shot up the Mesabi iron ore in three other wars to preserve itself, the outcome could hardly be in doubt.

"When the Western oil companies pulled out of Ethiopia a few years ago rather than meet Soviet dumping practices, it was as though a Western army had retreated in the field while it still had plenty of resources and ammunition.

"The Western world controls a vast quantity of oil beyond its immediate needs. The Texas wells, for instance, are allowed to work only a few days a month. New fields are being opened all the time, causing the Western oil barrel to overflow. Application of some of the principles employed by the oil companies in a recent gasoline price war could easily swamp the Russians."



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

Editor _____ RALPH W. CARPENTER
Managing Editor _____ BOB TAYLOR
News Editor _____ JOHN PETTY
Copy Editor _____ FREDA McVAY
Society Editor _____ JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Sports Editor _____ CHARLES RICHARDS
Amusements Editor _____ BILL McGEE
Head Photographer _____ CAL WAYNE MOORE
Advertising Manager _____ DAVID DAY

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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



A Weighty Matter

The Problem of Public Assistance

There is no such thing as "black and white" in government's public policies.

Welfare authorities have been looking for several years for a fresh approach to the weighty problem of public assistance. At the beginning of the Kennedy administration it was feared that the President would press for enlargement of the established system. A closer examination of the administration's position, however, has revealed that the "reforms" to be sought will be in the direction *not* of paying out more money to more people, but rather of finding ways to help needy families become self-sustaining.

A great deal of the clamor over relief costs has been the growing conviction among the general public that the program harbors an unknown number of cheats, chiselers, or simply irresponsible persons who are content to shift the burden of family support to the government. Crackdowns on relief fraud have drawn attention in a sensational way to this problem, with the wide variety of methods used to "soak the government."

Although cases like this make headlines, social workers consider chiseling much less prevalent than popularly supposed. According to the board of the American Public Welfare Association, "Chiseling is not a major problem in public welfare. Public efforts to deal humanely, practically and economically with human need are being damaged beyond measure by a flood of misinformation and inaccurate comment on this situation."

Public assistance as a function of the national government is less than a generation old. Prior to this revolutionary step, the old English Poor Laws served as the basis for "public welfare" in this country, from colonial times until the Great Depression. The infamous alms-houses or poor farms were in wide use in this country, as was the practice of "binding out" orphans and children of the poor as apprentices, or assigning them under contract to the lowest bidder to do menial chores in the home in exchange for food and shelter (with no opportunities for "advancement.") The common view of the public was that these indigent persons were shiftless, inferior and particularly addicted to criminal or immoral practices.

The break in this pattern came when the depression threw millions of family breadwinners out of work, creating destitution on so extensive a scale that existing programs—public and voluntary charities—were unable to cope with it. In short, some of our "best people" suddenly found themselves "shiftless, inferior and particularly addicted to criminal or immoral practices!"

Upon adoption of the Social Security Act, the country embarked on a permanent program based on the concept of national responsibility added to state-local responsibility, for maintenance of the economic security of the individual. There was an entirely new view of the indigent, as victims of forces in a changing society that were beyond their control.

The report of the Committee on Economic Security in January 1935 predicted that if all the measures it recommended were adopted—old age and survivors insurance, unemployment compensation, mother-child services, public health expansion, etc., "The residual relief program will have diminished to a point where it will be possible to return primary responsibility for the care of people who cannot work to the state and local governments." That day has never come.

Ironically, those same "protectors of the public" from a "welfare state" and "take-over by the national government of local responsibilities," are the ones who cry loudest and longest, and work hardest to prevent any attempts by the state or community to improve its own situation, and fulfill its own responsibilities, with the excuses of isolated instances of fraud, or "let them look after themselves in a free enterprise system."

But in this country of "innocent until proved guilty," should ten men live—or die—in squalor because one man cheats the government? Should even *one* man, in genuine need, suffer because *ten* others cheat the government?

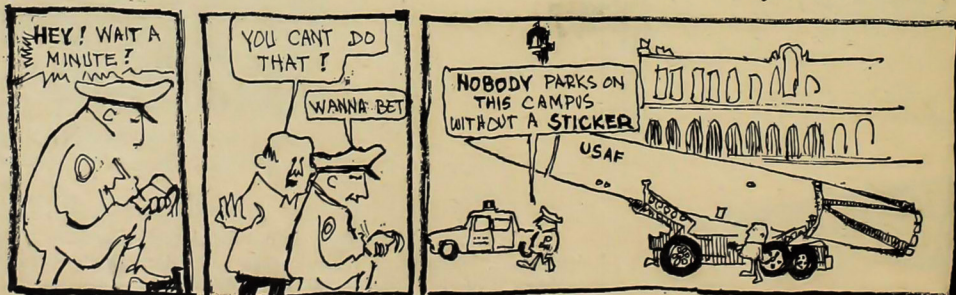
Perhaps the true picture of the indigent is neither "all black nor all white." Perhaps it lies somewhere between "shiftless and inferior" on the one hand, and "victims of forces beyond their control" on the other hand.

And perhaps in the next six years, the adequate solutions will come—with the primary responsibility returned to, and *not* by, those on the local level.

FREDA McVAY
—Editorial Assistant

WEHRLE'S WORLD

By John Wehrle



Light Voting Marks Student Election

A sparse turnout of 806 Tech-sans went to the polls Friday in the runoff elections to select Student Council representatives for 1962-63.

Ten students were in the race for the Business Administration spots with Kent Hance (186), Linda Montgomery (182), Tommy Morris (180), Pris Totten (160) and Vernon Walker (153) grabbing the five seats open. Kay Armstrong and Larry Gibbs were elected in Wednesday's voting.

Pat Hamilton (53) and Nickie Woelfel (55) were elected from Home Economics, getting the nod over Jan Barton and Pat O'Neal.

Five engineers were elected from a slate of ten in the runoff for that school's seats. John Farrell (176) David Gattis (164), Ken Patterson (150), Dick Perkins (192) and John Ward (150) were chosen Pam White and Gary Strickland had previously been elected.

Royal Ferguson was the only member elected in the Wednesday voting from Arts and Sciences and a ballot of 24 names was offered to Friday's voters from that school. Elected were Jane Batson (244), Ginger Butler (364), Cecile Camp (266), Carolyn Davis (265), Robert Legg (289), Lee McElroy (262), Mickey Morse (232) and Judy Price (231).

Also, Guy Seibert (301), Charles Steinman (229), Jay Vars (251) and Susan Ziegler (287).

No runoff was held in the School of Agriculture. James Cole, Do Rucker and M. A. "Bull" Snel were elected Wednesday.

A banquet for all old and new council members and dates will be Wednesday at Lester's Hickory Inn.

Honorary Accepts New Applications

Applications are now being accepted for entrance in Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

To qualify a student should have a 2.0 over-all grade average and a 2.5 in all completed math courses, including one course on the junior level.

Students may obtain applications in the math office, Textile Bldg., 101.

Union Stages Musicians Begin Symposium

Frantic Fair

Edna Ferber's Showboat will go back on the river for another night of minstrel shows, dancing and "gambling" at the Tech Union's Frantic Fun Fair at 8 p.m. April 28.

Converted into a riverboat casino, the Union will offer entertainment varying from roulette and poker to bingo. To make the games room even more of a gambler's paradise, the students will be furnished with play money as they come in the door.

At the climax of the Fair, the student winning the most money from the "house" will be awarded a trophy.

For the more conservative, a minstrel show will be staged replete with "drama" and music. A more modern show, "Band of Angels" starring Clark Gable also will be shown as part of Fair entertainment.

Tech's music department will stage its 11th Symposium of Contemporary Music in three evening concerts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Major groups participating in the three-fold music fest are Tech Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Ellsworth; Tech Opera Theater, under the direction of Charles Lawrie; Tech Madrigal singers, led by Gene Kinney; and Tech Concert Band, directed by Dean Killion.

A composition written by Helen McCarty, instructor of theory and piano at Tech, and a musical work composed by Ramon Zupko, a resident composer working in the Lubbock Public Schools, will be highlighted at the Wednesday night concert. These works will be performed by the Tech Orchestra.

Also taking part in the first concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, is the Tech Opera Theater. The group will present two comic operas this week in cooperation with

the music department's Symposium of Contemporary Music.

The theater version of Ernest Toch's short opera will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium. This selection of the familiar children's tales, which also formed the story for the Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattress," will be sung in a revised English version written by the chapter's director, Charles Lawrie.

This second presentation Friday will be "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. The all-Menotti program will include "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the

Mantacore," performed by the Tech Madrigal Singers and the Tech Modern Dance Group.

Thursday's concert in the Instrumental Room of the Music Bldg., will consist of Tech Concert Band, Tech Stage Band and brass ensembles.

The Concert Band will employ the short movement forms used extensively in 20th Century productions and the motor-rhythmic devices which provide forceful presentation of the musical works.

Madrigal Singers will also perform in Friday night's concert. Assisting them will be an instrumental ensemble and a Tech modern dance group.

Life can be beautiful

Enjoy

CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

Free Delivery To the dorms

2407 34th SW5-5561

Vote for CAMPUS QUEEN

A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND

WILDROOT... IT GETS HER EVERY TIME!



New! TUBE-FORMULA

Wildroot®

Grooms Clean as a Whistle Quick as a Wink

- NEW** quick-dissolving tube formula works faster and cleaner than ever.
- NEW** non-greasy tube formula actually disappears in your hair, leaves no white residue on your comb.
- NEW** long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

SIC FLICS



"We're not leaving till we find him and his overdue library books!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Reds, Whites Vie Here Today

Tech Netters Continue To Win, Overpower Texas Western, 6-0

Scrimmage Ends Tech Spring Drills

Elbert, Armstrong, McEntire, Grimes Will Captain Squads



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American, and a heck of a good sport.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

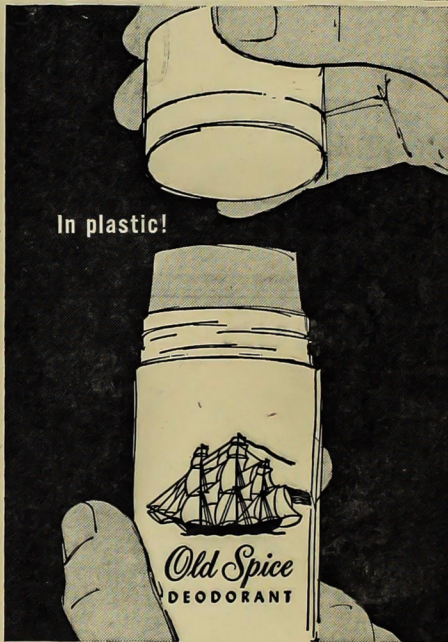
Texas Tech's tennis team won its fifth consecutive match while handing Texas Western its first loss of the season, 6-0, here Friday morning. In the process, Coach George Philbrick's netters took their 27th straight individual victory.

In Friday's action, Beau Sutherland and Benny Lawrence won the No. 1 doubles from Leland Housman and Robert Macias 6-3, 6-2. In the other doubles action, Daryl Allison and Don Draper beat Roy Springer and Brian Gilley 6-3, 6-0.

In individual action, Allison beat Housman 8-6, 4-6, 6-1; Lawrence defeated Macias 6-2, 6-3; Sutherland topped Springer 62, 6-0; and Draper bested Gilley 6-2, 6-3.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
OPTOMETRIST
Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Visual Training Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

MEN!

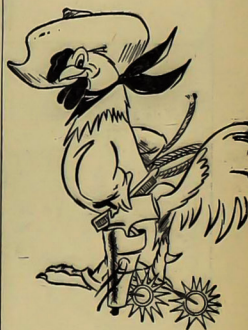


Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



YOU'RE RIGHT, PODNER

... and it's good you said so. It is the best fried chicken in town and the fastest and most courteous service at —

Youngblood's
FRIED CHICKEN
Restaurants

CHICKEN DINNERS —

.60 to 1.55

Luther Blackburn, Mgr.

Dial SW 5-5267

4433 Thirty-Fourth St.

Swim Star Visits Tech

Jim Spillane, Houston Spring Branch High senior and one of the top college swimming prospects in the state, is visiting Tech this weekend.

Spillane is the state 100-yd. breaststroke champion and a third place All-American. He placed seventh in national competition in Bartlesville, Okla.

The Spring Branch student is a member of the National Interscholastic High School Swimming and Diving team. His sister is Joan Spillane, a 1960 Olympic champion in the 400-yd. freestyle relay team.

LHS Senior Wins Talent Show First

Kathy White, Lubbock High senior, sang her way to an encore and a first place trophy in the annual Wells Hall Talent Contest Thursday night.

Miss White sang "Chances Are" and "Embraceable You."

A second place plaque went to Clint Carlisle and Ben Threet, Tech students, who presented a steel guitar duet. A tie was declared for third place, Pete Kellog and Sherry Burgamy, both Tech students. Kellog sang folk songs and played the guitar and Miss Burgamy sang.

The show is staged in an effort to present talent to the dorm students, said Danny Ringo, show chairman. Gene Price, local radio disc jockey, was master of ceremonies.

Raiders Skip Past Lobos, 7-3

Texas Tech beat the University of New Mexico, 7-3, Friday at Mackenzie Park for its second win over the Lobos in as many days.

But the win wasn't entirely the Raiders' fault. The New Mexico group fumbled and bumbled and Tech finished with all seven runs unearned. And when New Mexico has an off day, it makes no beans about it.

During a lull in the nine-inning contest, one Lobo player walked over to the fountain to get a drink and succeeded in taking the fountain completely out of the ground.

A park maintenance employee was called to plug up the geyser of water that took up where the fountain left off.

The Raiders caught on to the Lobo antics and committed four errors themselves, accounting for two of the three New Mexico tallies.

Tech scored the winning runs in the seventh. With the score tied

3-3, Darwin Hilliard opened the frame with a trip to first complimenting an error on the Lobo shortstop.

Doug Cannon followed with a drive that hit the pitcher's foot, bounced to the second bagger who kicked the ball, then threw wild to first. Hilliard pulled up at third

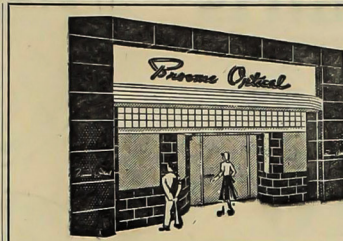
and Cannon was safe at first.

Richard Barker walked. Then Billy Gayle Wilson hit to the third baseman who made a wild heave home trying for the force out, allowing both Hilliard and Cannon to cross the plate. Barker went to third and Wilson stopped at second on the play.

New Mexico brought in a new

pitcher and play continued. Barker scored on a wild pitch, sending Wilson to third. Winning pitcher George Nichols helped his own cause with a single to left, scoring Wilson. The rally ended with three successive outs.

The two clubs will end the three-game series today at Mackenzie beginning at 1 p.m.



For Better Vision . . .

See . . .

BROOME
OPTICAL CO.

1214 Broadway Dial PO 3-4141
Lubbock, Texas

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

LESSON 12-Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl watcher goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The scout goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

Pall Mall's **natural mildness** is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Pall Mall" is our middle name



This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Savers. Drawing Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

TECH ADS

Typing of any kind. Theme, term paper, and research papers. Mrs. Earl Smith. SW2-1757.

Will the person who took my 1952 model twin bicycle from the south entrance of Carpenter Hall a few weeks ago please contact me. I have a pair of new saddle bags that go with it. R. W. Strandmann, Est. 463.

For Rent—Furnished 3-room house. \$45.00 2919 19th.

Sacrifice—Neat 37'x8' trailer house. Air conditioned. \$1500. Payments if desired. 2415 Auburn St., Space 30. PO 3-6221.

For Sale—Nice beige, lace party dress. Fully lined, size 16. Never been worn. 10.00. FOS-4514 after 5 p.m.

For Sale—Clean 1956 Olds turquoise and white, 2-door sedan. \$650. New paint job. Contact Douglas Pummil, Bledsoe Hall or David Pummil, PO 2-9392.

Graduating—Must sell or trade clean, low mileage 1959 Morris Minor. \$595. Call SW 5-2315.

Typing done at reasonable rates. Mrs. Charles Pool. 4123 W. 17th, SW5-2230.

Large brick home on College. Lease unfurnished for sororities, or will sleep large number.

Typing—Themes, Term Papers, Research Papers. Experienced. SW 5-4585, 4519 46th Street.

Typing—experience with multith; thesis format and term papers. Call SW9-8314, 2315 39th Street. Mrs. Alma Granato.

Typing—themes—term papers—research papers. 1412 Ave. T. FOS-7620.

FOR SALE: 1958 BERKELEY SPORTS ROADSTER. License and Steiker. Excellent condition. Call SW9-0450.

Typing of any kind. Themes, term papers, dissertations. SW5-3824 after 5:00 p.m.

White 1960 Austin-Healy, 3,000 Deluxe. A finer sports car. Will do 110 mph. Was \$3400, now \$1995. SH4-1684. 2012 53rd.

Furnished efficiency apartment, carpet, tile bath. \$60. Also garage apartment for student, \$50. 2405 Broadway.

Extra nice carpeted bedroom. Kitchen privileges, private bath, private entrance. After 9 p.m. or all day Sunday 2002 College.

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, Overdrive, Engine overhauled, new tires, SH4-0270 Ted Weaver.

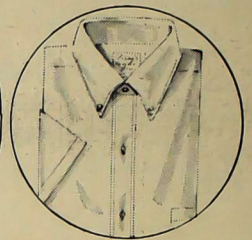
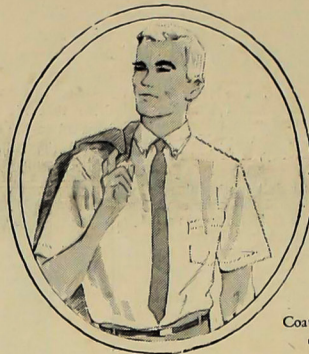
Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

VERSATILE
SHORT SLEEVE

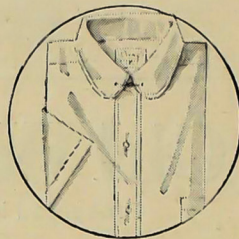
White Shirts

These shirts are short-sleeve magic for dress or sport. ALL of the important collar styles to please — Tab, Ivy Button Down, and Pin Collar with an important new addition of the pullover for the more casual occasions.

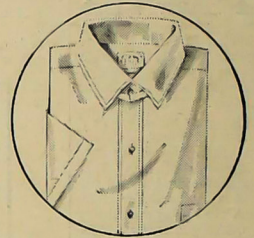
3 for \$10



Coat Model
or Pullover Button Down



Pin Collar



Tab Collar

HANDSOME
SLIM TAPERED,
LOW RIDING

DRESS SLACKS

Pick the slack with Dacron blend for cool and snug fitting comfort. Natural no-pleat trousers that hold a crease and look sharp with continued wearing. Olive, Navy, Grey, Black, and Brown.

2 PAIR FOR \$11⁹⁵



NATURAL SHOULDER
TRIM FITTED

SPORT COAT

Distinctly different, each coat has an individual flavor of its own. Good lookin' subdued Spring patterns in a maze of warm colors. They fit in the "natural" manner

\$13⁹⁵



BRAY'S SPRING
"WARDROBE PLAN"

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING YOU
WILL RECEIVE FREE:

- SUIT. Value \$50.00 or more.
- SPORT COAT & SLACK Combination. Value \$50.00 or more.

Receive FREE:

- ANY 4.50 Dress Shirt
- ANY 2.00 Tie
- ANY 2.50 Belt
- ANY 1.00 Socks
- ANY 1.00 Handkerchief

Receive FREE:

- ANY 4.50 Dress Shirt
- ANY 2.00 Tie
- ANY 2.50 Belt
- ANY 1.00 Socks
- ANY 1.00 Handkerchief



Bray's
campus toggery

2422 Broadway

PO 2-3501