



Tech Student Housing Dilemma Endangers Enrollment Status

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Copy Editor

Tech's current status as the second largest state-supported institution in Texas may possibly be endangered this fall because of the student housing situation, according to R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

However, Dr. Goodwin stresses that Tech may well hold down the number two position in size anyway and may near or even reach the 12,000 enrollment mark.

All residence halls are completely filled for the fall term. Men's dormitories will house 2,474 students. Dormitory capacity for women includes 2,050 coeds with 20 three-girl rooms in Horn Hall and Knapp Hall.

THE NEW women's dormitory being constructed near the library will house 808 residents in September, 1963. Another dormitory will be built directly west of the new one. It also will provide housing for 808 women and will be occupied in 1964.

Plans for construction of a new men's dormitory will probably be approved at the next board meeting, said

Lew Jones, dean of men. It will be built south of Carpenter Hall and will house 1,000 Tech men.

New residence halls will have such added features as air conditioning, elevators, and adequate parking for students.

Many students will be living off campus this year because of the lack of housing. Students who do not as yet have housing may check the dean of men's office for information. Male students may also sign a waiting list in that office in order to be assured of a dormitory room at a later date.

Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women, said that many of the girls living off campus this fall will be able to get rooms in a dormitory for the spring semester. She added that several students who had planned on coming to Tech have decided to delay their entrance to college until adequate housing is available.

"IT IS HOPED that local residents who are keeping girls in their homes will follow dormitory rules," said Dean Garner.

Dean Jones also stressed that high standards are ex-

pected of students off campus as well as in residence halls.

H. L. Burgess, supervisor of residence halls reservations, expressed concern about students' ability to find off-campus housing. He also questioned whether the new housing plans would be adequate to meet the future growth of Tech.

STUDENTS questioned as to the availability of off-campus housing are having particular difficulty in finding housing near Tech. However, most seemed satisfied with the amount of rent being asked by local residents and do not expect prices to be raised because of the urgency of the situation.

Several did say that they were becoming discouraged, though, and might join the ranks of those who decided to go to smaller colleges where housing is available.

As Tech continues to grow, it is apparent that the housing problem will continue to grow. Time will tell if plans for development will keep pace with this growth and keep Tech high ranking in state college enrollment.

Popular Brothers Four Plan Return Engagement To Tech

The popular Brothers Four are returning to the Tech campus.

They will appear at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28, in Municipal Coliseum in their second Lubbock engagement. They are no strangers to Tech, as they appeared during the fall of 1960 to play before an auditorium packed with enthusiastic Techsans and Lubbockites.

Natives of the Seattle area, the Brothers Four met at the University of Washington, where they were all Fiji's. None of the Four had ever considered a career in show business, but they discovered a mutual love for music and singing.

They began to play at parties for kicks, taking old folk songs and making them new by adding lyrics and tinkering with the melodies. They were discovered by Mort Lewis, their manager, and their first record, "Greenfield," skyrocketed to number one on the national bestseller charts.

Since that time, they have become tremendously popular with college audiences. They have incredible group rapport — the audience becomes completely a part of the jokes and patter that flies rapidly back and fourth during a Brothers Four performance. They do all their own arranging, yet none of the four has ever had a formal musical education.

Before meeting, each had a career mapped out, ranging from medicine to engineering. These careers have been put aside now. The boys are too busy. They recently played 45 straight one-night stands. But they don't mind.

"They enjoy it," said a Tech girl who dated Dick Foley, one of the four, when they appeared at Tech before. "They can stand the pace because they enjoy what they're doing, and because they know how to laugh at themselves.

Tickets for the Brothers Four are on sale at the Tech Union and at all the Hi-D-Ho's. They are \$2 and \$3 for advance sale, and \$2.25 and \$3.25 at the door.

School Trip Will Take Techsans To Dallas, FW

—See Story Page 8



JUST ANOTHER FRESHMAN—is helped in final registration check Wednesday by worker as late tabulations showed more than 9,000 students registered, with another 2,000 or more expected.

—Toreador Staff Photo

After Second Day

Registration Breezes By 9,000 Mark

By BRONSON HAVARD
Assistant News Editor

Tech's enrollment passed the 9,000 mark Wednesday on its way to a growth of more than 11,000 students.

As the final hours of registration near, Tech officials are anticipating a whopping big 12 per cent increase over last fall's figure of 10,212.

FOR THE PAST few years Texas Tech has been experiencing a phenomenal growth. The population of Tech during the daytime, including college employees, will be 13,000 people or more.

Don L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions and

registrar, reports that Tuesday's and Wednesday's registration progressed much smoother than last year.

"The addition of the Tech Union ballroom space (for registration) is a major improvement over last year. The centralization of these activities in the ballroom has enhanced the flow of students," Renner said.

He added, "Students are giving fine cooperation. We are very pleased with the attitude of the students."

THE ONLY outstanding problem Dean Renner mentioned was that his office has had too many requests for changes of registration time. He said that the scholastic order registration plan does not permit changes in registration unless an error had been made

in computing the student's academic standing.

Dean Renner reminds Techsans that all fees and tuition must be paid by 6 p.m. today. All loans to pay for fees must be taken out before this deadline.

CLASS TICKETS must be marked paid in order for students to be admitted to classes.

Commenting again on the registration plan Renner said, "We are anticipating more quality work as the students realize that their grades affect their registration."

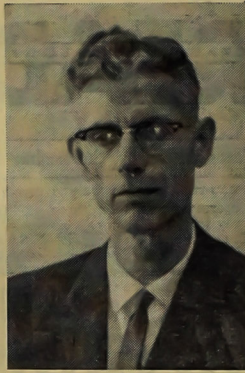
More than 300 Techsans are working in the registration organization to facilitate the enrollment of their fellow students.

Tech Professor Named President Of Society

W. E. Garets, head of Tech's journalism department, was elected president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators at the national convention in August at the University of North Carolina.

The organization, which strives to maintain high standards in the field of journalism and to cope with administrative problems, consists of 65 schools and departments of journalism in this country plus three foreign schools.

Among the programs offered by the society are summer internships for journalism teachers and an award for excellence in mass media. The society also publishes two magazines.



W. E. GARETS

GIVE ROOM
The enthusiasm of a crowd at a football game adds to the spirit of the sport. The enthusiasm of a crowd in an automobile adds to the hazards of driving. The Texas Safety Association says passengers can help drivers by saving their enthusiasm for the game. Give the driver plenty of room to drive and don't distract him with horse play!

Frosh May Join Union Groups Friday Night

Freshmen wishing to work on Tech Union committees will have a chance to sign up Friday night at the annual open house for freshmen.

Festivities begin at 8 and will last until 11:30. Karen Moore, program director for the Union, asks that only freshmen students attend the open house, since this is their opportunity to look over the different Union committees and decide which one to join.

"Each freshman must have his namecard, which was included in the brochure, to be admitted," Mrs. Moore said. She also asks that each

student pin the card to his lapel.

COMMITTEE BOOTHS will be set up so each student can ask questions and sign up for the committee of his choice. Refreshments will be served, and a local combo will furnish music for a dance.

There are nine committees actually responsible for the functioning of the union program. The art and design committee is responsible for selecting and displaying a variety of exhibits throughout the year. Chairman of this committee is Ginny Ridge.

Jari Kendall heads the dance committee, which is responsible for planning, organizing, and presenting all dances in the Union.

THE DECORATIONS committee works closely with the other committees to choose and construct decorations for events. The position of chairman of this committee is now open. Mrs. Moore will accept all applications in her office. One semester of experience in Union work is required of all applicants.

Barbara Sue Owen is chairman of the entertainment committee. This committee utilizes and features the talent of the campus in various talent shows and jam sessions.

The ideas and issues committee features poetry hours and forums as well as the model UN, which will be new on Tech campus this year. Rozanne Cannon heads this committee.

The international interest committee is composed of foreign and American students working together to promote appreciation of other cultures. Chairman of this committee is John Messer.

NEEL ANNE WALTER heads the hospitality committee. A few of the numerous activities of this committee are style shows, banquets, and receptions for visiting football teams.

The special events committee is headed by Sue Gerrard. This committee selects and arranges for all the big name entertainment that the Union sponsors.

Norman Coleman is chairman of the games and tournaments committee, which plans and conducts campus and intercollegiate tournaments.



NOW...

Top Telephone Service for Texas Tech Students

TEXAS TECH students now enjoy the most modern, up-to-date telephone service to be found on any college campus.

All 2,400 dormitory rooms now have telephones, affording students faster and better telephone service and greater privacy on their calls. Students may dial their own calls between campus telephones, and to off-campus Lubbock telephones.

It's Easy to Use

It's easy to use the new telephone service. For example, to call another campus telephone, simply dial the four digits of the telephone number. To call off-campus, dial "9," then the Lubbock telephone number.

Complete instructions for using the new campus telephones have been furnished all students. By following these instructions carefully, you can assure yourself of the best and fastest telephone service, and help make the new telephone system operate more efficiently.

New Telephone Number

REMEMBER: All college calls now go through the campus PBX, which has a new telephone number: POrter 2-8811.

Be sure to give this new campus telephone number and your room telephone number to persons who may want to call you.

We are glad to have a part in bringing more and better telephone service to the Texas Tech campus. We know you will enjoy the ease and convenience of using the new telephone system.

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NOTICE!!
OPEN HOUSE
Church of Christ
Bible Chair

THUR., SEPT. 20, 1962

6:40 P.M.

Fellowship

Entertainment Refreshments

Local Churches Extend Greetings For Students

Eighteen Lubbock churches and church organizations will extend greetings to Tech students to attend in meetings here in the city.

"Church Night," an annual sponsored program, gives students a chance to meet and see the local churches and their youth groups. Each church participating presents a program and invites the student to take part. The churches including fellowships are:

Flint Avenue Baptist, 7:30, "A Day in the Life of a Cowboy." A live combo will present a program on the church parking

Christian Science Student Center, 6:30 western street dance.

Church of Christ Bible Chair, open house. A skit by local talents will be given along with refreshments.

College Avenue Baptist, 7:30, Hawaiian Holiday Cruise. An Hawaiian dinner will be served with music by two girls from the islands.

Congregation Shaareth Israel, formal reception, 7:30.

Episcopal Student Center, 7:30 open house. A meeting mainly to acquaint students. Refreshments will be served.

First Baptist Church, 6:30 "Lider Roundup." Dan Pratt, director of music at Wilshire Baptist Church of Dallas, will provide entertainment. A "Roundup" meal will be served.

First Cumberland Presbyterian, open house. An informal reception will be held with music, games and refreshments.

First Methodist, 7:30, "Basin Feet." A disc jockey will be there to spin records after an introduction of the staff. A bus will be provided for transportation.

First Church of the Nazarene, 7:30. An informal open house will be held at the parsonage with refreshments.

Flint Avenue Baptist, 7:30, open house.

Lutheran Student Center, 7:00. The student officers will be introduced at this reception and refreshments will be served.

Newman Club, 7:00. An annual mass will be held, followed by a social gathering at the hall.

Presbyterian University Building, 7:30. Square dancing and dancing are on the agenda for the evening.

Saint John's Methodist, 7:30, "Count Down at St. John's." A space theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment by the council.

Second Baptist, 7:00, "Old South" supper. A bus will take students to the church where they will hear a take off on "Old Mother Hubbard" by Lamar Bishop of Mississippi.

Trinity Baptist, 7:00. "A Night in Old Dodge City." A hay wagon will drive around to the dorms and take students to a chuck wagon dinner to hear Mercer Shaw, an Oklahoman clown here for the meeting. He will sing songs such as "16 Tons."

Highland Assembly of God, 7:30. Backyard dinner.

Life In Dormitory Offers Hectic, Harmonious Times

Pity the freshman that will never get a lesson in patience by waiting for the operator to send her three floors away from her room only to find that he got tired and hung up. This innovation of the phone in each room can be a blessing or a menace to the coed and her suitor. Now she will know if that certain someone really tried to call, so beware of sad tales, boys.

But look at it this way—she can't ignore lounge buzzes anymore because there is no way of telling which is which when the phone rings. Curiosity will drive her to answer and find out.

Actually, these phones will have quite an effect on the life in a dorm. People one would ordinarily see many times a day travelling to the phone will stay more to their rooms or wings. There are things, though, that even the phone won't change in the dorm. These endless rules and regulations are here to stay.

Be sure to sign in! Don't use this door after 7 p.m.! Look for messages on the board! You are greeted everywhere you turn by signs and reminders. It takes about a year to get used to all of these, summer comes, and then the process starts all over again the next year.

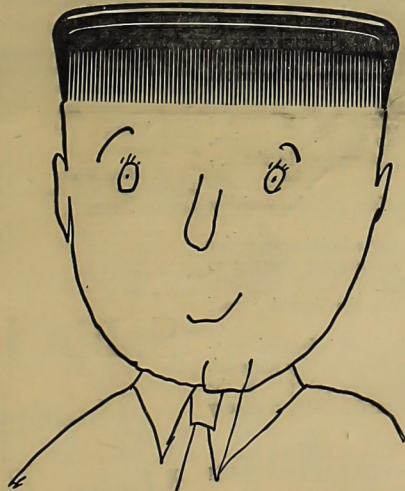
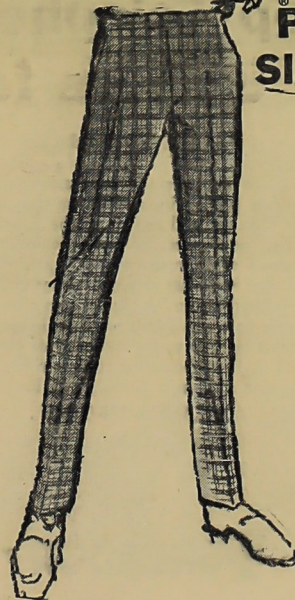
While you are re-learning the

rules evil lurks in the rooms. It comes in the form of Ray Charles, Jimmy Reed, and Charles Goren. Record players blasting can lure some souls from studying, but a dust and your average gopher good bridge game can capture any sight.

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NOTICE!!
OPEN HOUSE
Church of Christ
Bible Chair

THUR., SEPT. 20, 1962
6:40 P.M.
Fellowship
Entertainment Refreshments

REVIVAL September 16-23

Calvary Baptist Church

1921 18th

Services - 7:30

CAMPUS BUS COVERAGE

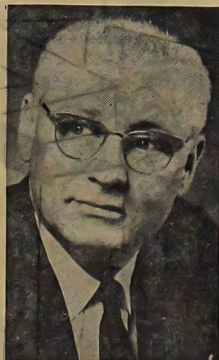
SUNDAY

SEPT. 23

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
TO BAR-B QUE 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY.



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SAM ALLEN, Singer

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.
—Michelangelo

Tell The Toreador!

This year's Toreador staff is justifiably proud to be the first with opportunity to publish a daily newspaper.

Considering the amount of effort involved in producing last year's tri-weekly, the task is somewhat frightening.

It takes a page of double-spaced, typewritten copy to fill six inches in one column on one page. Divide six into 77, multiply by the number of pages, subtract the area covered by advertisements, pictures and headlines, and you'll have some idea of the amount of copy which must be pounded out daily.

And this is only a fraction of the job.

Yet with a larger staff than ever before, added faculty, a lively advertising department and long hours, we plan to make this year's paper not only the biggest and most frequent, but also the best.

But it becomes indecorous for us to blow our own bugle too much. We ask for help.

Even if our staff of 15 experienced newsmen were doubled, there wouldn't be enough of them. Even if the reporting class of about two dozen were tripled, there would be still too few for the job.

Tech is too big and too complex for our staff and journalism students to cover adequately. We need help.

In the past, some displeasure has been generated by the Toreador's missing news events on campus. Not limited to individuals, these slights have sometimes caused whole departments to suspend relations with the campus newspaper.

When the Toreador was informed of newsworthy events and did not publish them, it could only fall back on the excuse that it lacked space and personnel.

Too often, however, we were not informed.

Missed news stories need never happen again. We now have enough writers and enough pages to give complete coverage to every newsworthy event on campus. The rest is up to our readers.

If every organization, department, school and division were to appoint a person the responsibility of informing the Toreador of every happening within that organization, department, school or division, the Toreador would be the best campus paper in the nation.

The honors of the individual and the activities of the organization would invariably receive due notice.

Our reporters are generally inexperienced. They can call busy administrators for information again and again, and unless that administrator has given some thought to publicity, our reporter will return to the newsroom empty-handed.

If a student or a secretary were given responsibility of keeping the Toreador staff informed, news of every event would be expediently reported.

The Toreador staff has assumed responsibility for keeping Tech an informed campus. The responsibility is no less that of every reader in possession of newsworthy material.

Our criteria are: (1) Have we been informed far enough in advance? (2) Is the subject matter of interest to the majority of our readers (the students)? (3) Is the story one which will make off-campus readers think better of Tech?

The Toreador staff will be doing its best. Will you?

TELL THE TOREADOR IN TIME . . . AND TELL THE TOREADOR FIRST!

BILL McGEE
Toreador Editor

Self-Evaluation

What Is A Tech Student?

(Editor's Note—A letter received this summer from Amos B. Tech senior, contained a clipping of this editorial and the following comments: "While going through some of my past school files, across this article which appeared some years ago . . . I thought might be a good article to re-run right at the beginning of the semester. Possibly it might make a few freshmen realize what college education is before they have wasted a couple of years . . .")

What is the average college student at Texas Tech today?

In this day and age when higher authorities—both political and technical—spend much of their time and effort in evaluation of our educational system, it seems only natural that the college student should open his eyes inwardly and resort to a little self-evaluation.

If the student inspects himself and his academic actions closely, he will find out that his college career falls into two possible categories: it is either an interim between high school graduation and the inevitable when he has to go to work—or it is an extension of his high school in which he broadens himself in every way possible.

Either way he can get a degree, which is a *relative* thing anyway.

The student who came to Tech because "it was the thing" might possibly find his years at college following this pattern: not participating in class discussion, not active in campus clubs or activities, questioning any of his basic beliefs or opinions which he brought never extending his knowledge on a certain subject beyond the classroom, never attending extra-curricular lectures, recitals, concerts or productions or not reading the periodicals well enough to know what is going on in Washington, the Congo, Laos or even Lubbock.

As was aforementioned, this student will get the same sheepshead student will get who has taken an active interest in his college grades might be close also, and the jobs they get might be the same.

But the difference between the two will be seen in the future.

The student who has not only taken advantage of classroom but has also seen fit to educate himself will probably reap the fruits of faster advancement and a more satisfying life.

He will be able to "apply" what he has learned. He will be discussing intelligently the world about him and write with clarity of his business.

A college degree alone, then, should not be the goal of the student who partakes in an evaluation of his academic actions, it should be a by-product of education.

RON CALVERT
Editorial Advisor

Sabin Oral Sunday

(Infirmary, Sept. 23)

Make Tech 100% Safe

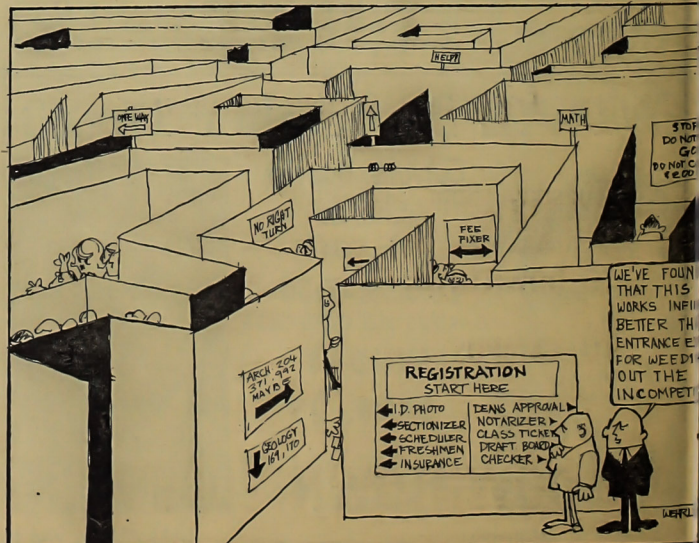


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The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures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



Writer-Newspaperman To Supplement Staff

Jay D. Milner, author and newspaperman, will serve as journalism laboratory instructor this fall. Milner will supervise the reporting and editing labs five days a week since the TOREADOR will be published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

This marks Milner's first stint in a college. He previously taught journalism in Laurel (Miss.) High School.

Milner, who graduated from Lubbock High School in 1942, attended Tech from 1942-43. He later came back in 1946 after serving in the Navy.

Milner received his B.S. degree in English and physical education from Mississippi Southern College and his M.S. degree from the same institution.

"Incident at Ashton," a book which concerns the aftermath of a murder in a small Mississippi town, was Milner's first book. It was released last August by Appleton - Century - Crofts, Inc., New York.

His recently completed "Yonder Mountains" is a story of WWII veterans and the adjustments they must make upon re-entering college. Milner is working on a third book and is contemplating a fourth.

His work as a newspaperman has been just as extensive. He began his newspaper career with the Hattiesburg, Miss. Daily American and Jackson Clarion-Ledger. He has also served in the position of news editor for the Associated Press in Salt

Lake City and managing editor of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times, Hodding Carter's controversial paper.

Some of Milner's numerous articles have appeared in the Herald-Times Sunday Forum, Look Magazine, Commentary, Frontier Magazine and Newsday Sunday Supplement.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, National Conference of Editorial Writers, Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. and the Fort Worth and New York City Press Clubs.

USE COURTESY!

The player-attitude can make the difference between winning or losing a football game. Attitude makes a difference in driving too. The Texas Safety Association says your attitude about your own driving and that of other drivers has a profound effect on the possibilities of your being involved in an accident. Treat other drivers the way you want to be treated—with courtesy!



JAY D. MILNER

ered in high school and college journalism is relatively the same, I feel that I can expect a better quality of work from college students," said Milner.

"The manner in which Texas Tech's publications are set up seems to be the only way in which students can learn to handle responsibility when they encounter it. When they graduate and begin working on various newspapers there won't be anyone to act as a censor. The present situation is an excellent learning device," said Milner.

Union PR Job Open

The position of public relations director for the Tech Union is now open, according to Karen Moore, program director. Applications will be accepted in Mrs. Moore's office in the Union.

The public relations director will be responsible for coordinating the public relations for the Union. He will also orientate the assistant chairmen and serve as a member of the Union executive council.

"Experience is needed for this job," Mrs. Moore said. "A 1.0 overall grade average is required as well as a 1.0 for the preceding semester."

Applications will be accepted until Tuesday.

Italy regained its position as the world's largest wine producer during 1961, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one dog in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

WELCOME BACK TO TECH!

TECH SPECIAL... Chicken-Fried Steak
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FISH FRY—FRIDAY EVENING... Buffet
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1218-19th St. Open Sunday Nights PO5-7316

Welcome to Lubbock—

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Tuesday, Sept. 18 thru Saturday, Sept. 22

Ask the Bus driver for FREE ticket

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TO CAMPUS ... board the Bus on Broadway

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DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK

Shop DOWNTOWN... where there is more of everything

Sophomores Like Line

Linemen predominate among the 14 sophomores most likely to see action for Texas Tech against West Texas State in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Only three sophomore backs are on the "three-deep" Coach J T King is readying for the opener.

Fullback Jim Zanios of Albuquerque, N.M., is ranked behind senior Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock and junior H. L. Daniels of Marshall. Jim Ellis of Lubbock Monterey is among the four quarterbacks slated to play, and Sam Cornelius of Spear-

Babe Ruth drew an all-time high of 2,056 bases on balls during his major league baseball career.

man should see services at wingback.

Most sophomores are found at end, with strong opportunities to play going to Charles Gladson of Snyder, Jerry Don Balch of Lubbock, Ronnie Reeger of Merkel and Tommy Doyle of Lamesa. They'll share time with a pair of seniors—Jerry Garrison of Levelland and Larry Jones of Lubbock—and junior David Parks of Abilene.

Sophomore tackles listed are Bill Malone of Phillips and Tommy Hayes of Electra. Guards mentioned are Jimmy Walker of Seminole, Weldon (Buddy) Putty of Dallas Highland Park, and William (Buck) Washerlesky of Bonham. Dividing center spot with seniors

Jerry Elbert of Wellington and Dennis Grimes of Seagraves are C. C. Willis of Bay City and Reg Scarborough of Snyder.

HORNS LOSE THREE

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Longhorns go into their Oregon season opener Saturday night with three less lettermen than when they began fall workouts.

End Tommy York, fullback Derrell Oliver and wingback John Allen Cook no longer are on the squad, thus reducing the number of returning lettermen to 23.

York, Amarillo senior who was alternate left end, re-injured a knee he first hurt last spring and was forced to drop out after ten days of pre-season workouts.

SPORTS

Broyles Down After Saturday Workout

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special) — You'll have to pardon Frank Broyles if he doesn't share the Razorback fan's enthusiasm for opening games. This is the one week of the year he could do without—and last Saturday's scrimmage in Razorback Stadium was of little comfort to him.

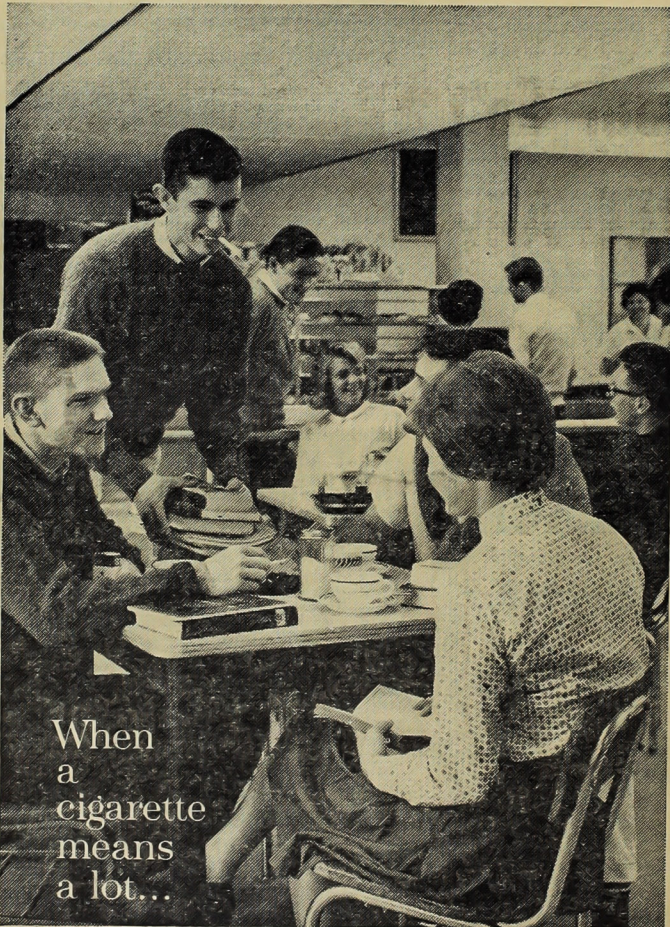
In the words of Broyles, "If our play last Saturday was an indication of the kind of football team we have this year—we're farther behind than in any of the five seasons I've been at Arkansas." No one who witnessed the session disagreed.

Broyles' teams generally have a reputation for starting a season slowly. Only once in his five years as head coach (including one season at Missouri) has he had a team to explode in an opener. The '59 Razorbacks operated almost to perfection in dropping Tulsa, 28-0.

His 1957 Missouri Tigers were

sluggish in tying Vanderbilt, 7-7; in 1958, the Porkers made only 60 yards in total offense while losing to Baylor at Little Rock, 12-0; the 1960 Razorbacks had their hands full in turning back Oklahoma State, 9-0; and last year's SWC co-champions wilted in the heat at Jackson, Miss., losing 16-0 to Ole Miss. That 2-2-1 record has contributed very little to his fine overall 34-18-1 mark.

Last Saturday's final scrimmage tune-up wasn't the only discouraging factor that faced Broyles this week. His star quarterback, Billy Moore, has been affected by a 10-day layoff as a result of a cracked rib; and it appeared definite that All-SWC candidate Jim John, a junior from Stuttgart, would be sidelined with a ruptured artery in his nose. John lost two teeth and cracked a small bone in his nose last Friday; then was hospitalized for two days over the weekend.

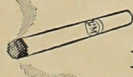


When a cigarette means a lot...

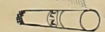
get Lots More from L&M



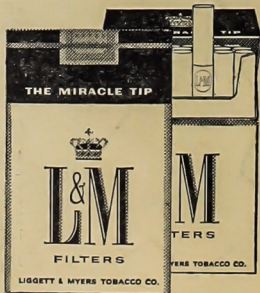
more body in the blend



more flavor in the smoke



more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Welcome Tech Students

We have purchased thousands of dollars in young men's furnishings and clothing with the college man in mind. This FABULOUS store sells only QUALITY. Unconditionally guaranteed quality at low, low discount prices. Shop any store anywhere and compare. Shopper's Paradise will save you money.



Young Men's Fall Suits

New arrivals in Ivy Leagues and regular suits. Regular, long and extra long models. We have exactly the style and color you will be looking for in suits. Shop any store any place and compare.

At Shopper's Only

29⁹⁵

Better hurry for best selections.

Young Men's Sweaters By The Hundreds

on all wool, wool blends and Orlon's. We can supply your sweater requirements in colors, styles, and especially price.

Shopper's Price	Compare At
3.99	5.99
4.99	6.99
5.99	7.99
6.99	8.99
7.88	10.99
8.88	12.99

MR. SCOUT'S CONTINENTALS . . . 3.99
SHORT SLEEVE BAN LON SHIRTS . . . 3.88 2/7.00
BAN LON SOX . . . 3/1.00

2 BIG SHOPPER'S stores in Caprock Center. Low, low discount prices on sheets, pillows, towels, bed spreads, blankets, etc. SPECIAL Famous brand Kimberly Automatic Blanket. Two year unconditional guarantee. All Colors.

12.95 value for 7.99

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"Where it's like a big Sale every day!"

Shoppers Paradise

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Located between White's and Zale's facing 52nd St.

Fall Activities Offer Variety

What does Tech offer in the form of fall activities? If all goes as scheduled, the fall semester will offer a great variety of activities for the Techsan.

Activities began Sept. 9 when women's formal rushing started. Bids were issued Sept. 15.

Techsans will see the 1962 grid season begin Sept. 22, when the Raiders meet West Texas State in Jones Stadium. The following week the Raiders will play the powerful Longhorns from the University of Texas.

The Raiders will journey to College Station Oct. 6, when they will play the Texas Aggies. When the Raiders play TCU in Fort Worth on Oct. 13, they will probably be followed by a large number of Techsans, as this game will mark the annual school trip.

After meeting the Baylor Bears in Waco on Oct. 20, the Raiders will return home to play SMU on Oct. 27. This will also be homecoming weekend and the campus will be bursting with activity. The festivities will include a parade and a dance following the game.

November promises to be a full month with the Red Raider Olympic scheduled for Nov. 10, the Fine Arts Festival slated for the week of Nov. 11-18, and Dad's Day, Nov. 17. Thanksgiving holidays begin Nov. 22 and end Nov. 25.

December will find the annual Raider Rambles talent show slated for Dec. 7. Basketball season gets underway Dec. 1 when Nebraska hosts the Raiders. The Christmas holidays will begin Dec. 21 and end on Jan. 2.

Techsans will return after the holidays to almost immediately begin preparing for final examinations beginning Jan. 19. The spring semester will begin Jan. 28.

Facelifting Crew Invades Library

Scores of workers have invaded the old library building to begin the vast job of remodeling, which will put it back once again into a serviceable addition.

Remodeling will make room for the Southwest Collection, now in the West Texas Museum, several new class rooms and Air Force and Army ROTC units.

The Southwest Collection is set up for the acquisition and preservation of books and material concerning the history of the southwest.

Twelve class rooms will be created, two of which will have a seating capacity of more than 200 along with room for the Extension Service and the audio-visual service.

Government, history and sociology offices will be moved to the building, and an estimated 30 to 40 faculty offices constructed. Some of the English faculty will also occupy the new offices.

Student Council Seeks Secretary

Applications are now being accepted by the student council office for a vacant secretarial position.

Tech coeds interested in the position should pick up an application form at the council office in Ad 161. Applicants must be able to type and to take dictation. The council office urges immediate response since a new secretary is needed this week.

ADOPT CAUTION

The ball is snapped and its a long kick to the 10 yard line—the receiver makes a beautiful catch, but the defense is closing in rapidly. The ball carrier hesitates, then looks both ways before taking a step. The Texas Safety Association asks football fans to adopt the caution used by the ball carrier—Stop and Look both directions as you make your way from the game.

BEGIN HERE

With Your Fall Wardrobe.... Pick FREE Any....

- 4.50 dress shirt
- 2.00 tie
- 2.50 belt
- 1.00 handkerchief
- 1.00 sox

All FREE with the purchase of your new Fall suit... Purchase a suit ranging from 50.00 to 69.50... and Mr. Gray furnishes the rest... Choose the extras to match from the campus' most complete mens store.



Bray's
campus toggery

La Ventana Receives Enthusiastic Response

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Copy Editor

"I like it. It's different and colorful. Nothing can compare to it." These comments made by Terry Hans, Tech student from Morton, are typical of comments being made all over the campus about the 1962-63 La Ventana.

Student reaction in present and past years may well be what makes La Ventana the largest selling yearbook in the nation on a voluntary basis. According to Phil Orman, director of student publications, only the Naval Academy sells more annuals than does Tech, but it is mandatory for the cadets to purchase their yearbooks.

Distribution will be in the base-

ment of the Journalism Bldg. from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. through today. After today, students may get their annuals in the Journalism Bldg., room 102, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Those who wish to get yearbooks for other students must show identification of the person, giving permission to deliver their annual.

Saddle Tramps will be selling bookcovers for La Ventanas for 50 cents on the first floor of the Journalism Bldg. through Thursday. Beginning Friday, students who want covers can contact Larry Pelt in Bledsoe Hall, room 336, or ask a Saddle Tramp for information.

Perfection is a rare quality. Some

students have been aware of a few mistakes as they glance through the pages between the white and gold covers. Misspelled names are present on some pages.

Linda June Hill of Cleburne recognized a picture which looked familiar from last year's annual. But Miss Hill had much praise for the book as a whole, particularly for the captions used in the courtship section. She also remarked that the high school from which she graduated in Cleburne had adopted the magazine style of La Ventana.

Many students seemed particularly impressed by the white and gold covers. Julian Jenkins of Palacios believes that the cover is the best one in five years and that the annual as a whole is an improvement over last year's.

Ann Ward of San Angelo was among those who remarked about the clearness of the pictures and the apparently well-planned layout of the book.

Orman indicated that many members of the staff would be returning to fill positions on the 1962-63 La Ventana. He believes the pictures in the current annual to be some of the best quality photography in college yearbooks. The same head photographer, Cal Wayne Moore, will again be in charge this year.



LA VENTANA—and a warm day comprise a pleasant combination for this pretty Tech coed. La Ventana distribution began Monday in the basement of the Journalism Bldg. —Toreador Staff Photo

"BROTHERS FOUR"

America's Greatest College Attraction
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

Friday, Sept. 28th
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL HI-D-HO
DRIVE-INS AND TECH BOOKSTORE
Advance Tickets \$2.00—\$3.00
(Slightly Higher at Door)

Trip Will Take Tech To Dallas, Fort Worth

This year's student council-sponsored school trip will take Techsants

to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for an active, exciting weekend.

Students will leave Friday evening, Oct. 12, on chartered buses. They will have an opportunity to visit either Six Flags Over Texas or the State Fair in Dallas Oct. 13. Later in the day the students will arrive in Fort Worth to attend the TCU-Tech football game.

Tickets, which include the cost of transportation and admittance to the game, are \$12.50, and may be purchased from student council representatives or from the authorized ticket sales in Tech Union, to be announced later.

Among the happenings at the fair grounds in Dallas Oct. 13 will be the Oklahoma-Texas football contest, and Ice Capades, the Broadway hit show "Carnival," the Rose Show, and the junior and senior cutting-horse shows.

Advance tickets for the showing of "Carnival" may be obtained by writing the State Fair box office, 1920 Elm St., Dallas. For tickets to the Ice Capades, students may write P. O. Box 26026, Dallas. "Carnival" tickets are \$4.95 and \$4.40 for downstairs seats and \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, and \$1.65 in the balcony. Ice Capades tickets are \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75 and \$2.25. The price of tickets includes admission to the fair grounds.

For \$5 tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma game, students may write the athletic department of either of the two universities.

IMPORTANT CANAL

Separating the Greek mainland from the Peloponnesus, the Corinth Canal saves ships 150 miles of travel around the foot of Greece. This waterway has been blocked three times during the last two decades, once by retreating Nazis and twice by earthquakes.

NOTICE!!
OPEN HOUSE
Church of Christ
Bible Chair

THUR., SEPT. 20, 1962

6:40 P.M.

Fellowship

Entertainment Refreshments

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

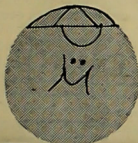
"Take a puff...it's springtime"

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

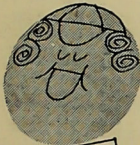
● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

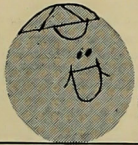
Campus Crowd Pleasers From



FREE BOOK COVERS!



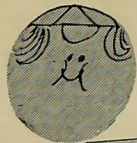
BE A CAMPUS CROWD PLEASER. DROP INTO YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE AND PICK UP ON SOME FREE CAPITOL BOOK COVERS. THEY'RE COLORFUL...



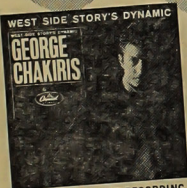
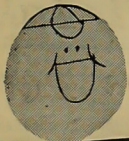
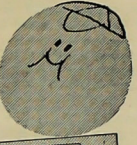
BOOKS LOVE 'EM... AND MOST IMPORTANT, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY GRATIS. AND, PICK UP ON OUR CAMPUS CROWD-PLEASING ALBUMS. GRATIS, THEY'RE NOT. GRATIFYING, THEY ARE!



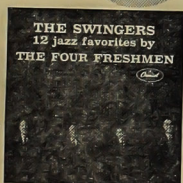
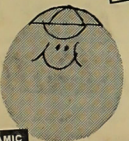
THE NATION'S TOP TRIO SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL BACKING. (S) T-1747



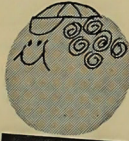
NAT KING COLE TAKES TO THE HILLS AND OFFERS SOME FINE COUNTRY AND WESTERN FARE. (S) T-1793



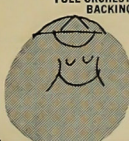
A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" OSCAR-WINNING STAR! (S) T-1750



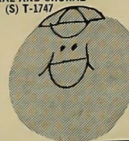
FAVORITE JAZZ THEMES WITH A FOUR FRESHMAN FLAVOR. (S) T-1733



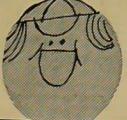
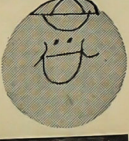
THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN EXCITING, NEW TOUCH—CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT STANDARDS. (S) T-1755



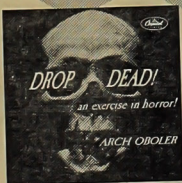
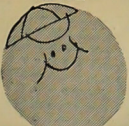
FAVORITE SONGS OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN BIG BAND BACKING. (S) T-1757



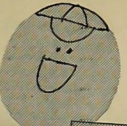
THE UNINHIBITED BARBARA DANE BELTS SOME LUSTY, GUSTY BLUES. (S) T-1758



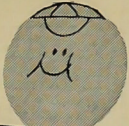
A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (S) T-1761



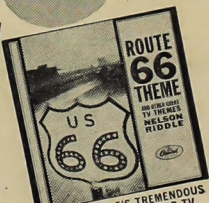
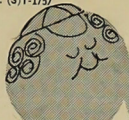
AN EXERCISE IN HORROR BY A MASTER OF SUSPENSE. (S) T-1763



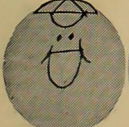
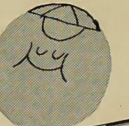
FIRST LIVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE FABULOUS JOURNEYMEN. (S) T-1770



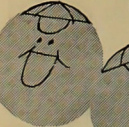
HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "Bewitched," "How High the Moon" and "Willow Weep for Me" (S) T-1693



NELSON RIDDE'S TREMENDOUS ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (S) T-1771



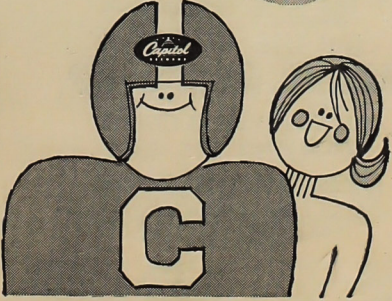
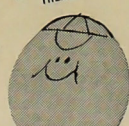
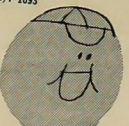
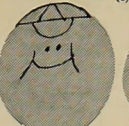
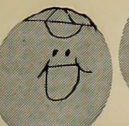
INSPIRED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SHOW! (S) T-1748



NANCY WILSON SINGS SWEETLY WITH STRING CHOIR ARRANGEMENTS BY GEORGE SHEARING. (S) T-1767



HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL" (S) W-1710



Scholarship Applications Open; Filing Deadline Draws Near

Dr. D. M. Vigness, Tech Fulbright advisor, announced that U.S. government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year.

Scholarships are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program advisor on campus is Oct. 15.

Round-trip transportation, tuition, and expenses for one academic year in any one of 46 foreign countries are made available by the grants which are administered by the Institute of International Education.

Travel-only grants are available to any one of seven participating countries. They supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government, or private donor.

Students may obtain application form and detailed information from Dr. Vigness, history department head.

General eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, good health, and language ability for the demands of the proposed study project.

FOR RESIDENCE CREDIT

TV Course To Be Given

President John F. Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will headline a list of 46 distinguished guest speakers on the College of the Air courses being offered by Tech's economics department this fall for residence credit or non-credit.

The semester course will include five half-hour lessons on WLBK-TV and a one-hour session Saturdays at Tech. Weekly sessions will be 6:30-7 a.m. Saturday classes will be at 11 a.m. during school weeks.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, is the date of the first television session.

Students who want information concerning the course may call the economics department at PO5-8541, Ext. 367, or they may write the registrar's office at Tech.

Some of the outstanding lecturers will be B. K. Nehru, ambassador from India to the United States; Robert Heilbroner, author and economist; Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers' representative; Paul Ylvisaker, of the Ford Foundation, and Stanley H. Ruttenberg, AFL-CIO representative.

Residence credit of 3½ hours may be secured for degree credit at

Tech or as a transit student for transfer to another school, Jarvis Witt of Tech's economics department said.

Dr. John R. Coleman, economics department head at Carnegie Institute, will conduct four of the weekly lessons devoted to economic content. Guest speakers will appear at intervals on the programs.

Every fifth lesson will be devoted to the teaching of economics in the secondary schools. Dr. John H. Haefner, head of social studies at University High School and State University of Iowa, will teach these classes.

The course content will fall under three broad headings: (1) how our economic system allocates its limited resources among the unlimited wants of its members; (2) how our economy faces up to problems of stability and growth; and (3) how our national income is distributed.

A report from the National Task Force on Economic Education stresses that "Less than half of our future citizens go on to college from high school, and only a quarter of those who do ever take a course in economics in college. In high school, less than five per cent

are exposed to a separate course in economics.

"This course will be an opportunity for Tech students to take the course in their normal load, for teachers enrolled in in-service training, and for citizens of the community who should be interested in the national economic system," Witt said.

The Economics 231 course is sponsored by the American Economic Assn., the Joint Council on Economic Education, and the National Task Force on Economic Education, along with 12 non-profit organizations of the Learning Resources Institute.

WALPURGIS NIGHT

Walpurgis Night is the German name for the eve of May Day, when the feast of Walpurgis, a German saint, is celebrated. The eve is celebrated somewhat as Americans observe Halloween.

RELIGIOUS LIBRARY

World's largest religious library is housed at the Admont Monastery in Austria. Housing more than 120,000 volumes, it includes manuscripts dating back to the eighth century.

HULL & RIDDLE

DRUG

SH7-1681

College at 23rd.

PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN: WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

"A Complete Family Drug Store"

FREE DELIVERY

FOUNTAIN

COSMETICS

DRUGS

HEY, YOU TECHSANS!

COME TO OUR

ALL CHURCH PARTY

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 20

7:30 P.M.

COUNT DOWN

LOTS OF FUN, FELLOWSHIP,
ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENT

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

1501 College Ave.

LUBBOCK METHODISM'S COLLEGE CHURCH

CALVIN W. FROEHNER, Pastor

FOOTBALL CONTEST

sponsored by

BROWN'S VARSITY — THE TOREADOR

\$10 in FREE merchandise!

RULES:

Alabama	Georgia
Arkansas	Oklahoma St.
Baylor	Houston
Clemson	Georgia Tech
Colorado U.	Utah
T.C.U.	Kansas U.
Texas A&M	L.S.U.
S.M.U.	Maryland
Oklahoma U.	Syracuse
Texas	Oregon

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week.

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech	West Texas State
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WELCOME STUDENTS

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FREE PARKING IN CITIZEN'S PARKING CENTER

Room Decor Shows Personality Of Coed

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

With a lot of dreaming and a little scheming, the college coed can do much to turn those four walls in her dormitory room into a cheerful nook, radiating individuality and warmth.

Psychologists say that the color scheme in a student's bedroom can affect her morale and sometimes, even her grades. But with a minimum of time and money plus some imagination a girl can make her room a bright haven for study and fun.

For example, with the purchase of two bold bedspreads she is off to a flying start in room decor. One spread is used for her twin bed and the other, in the same or a harmonizing color, can be used to make cafe curtains, dresser scarves, and lamp and basket covers.

A few throw pillows placed on the bed add a comfortable note to the room and even they can be made to reflect a personal touch.

Two pieces of cloth cut in the shape of musical notes, footballs or watermelon slices, stuffed and sewn together lend a touch of novelty.

Pillows can also be made to look like records, basketballs and books with a deft touch of cut-out designs or paint.

For a unique set of hanging lamps try cutting the bottoms from three large fruit juice cans and placing light bulbs on long wires in each one. Cover the cans with inexpensive match stick placemats, weave the wire in a lightweight chain for camouflage, and hang the lamps from the ceiling at three different levels.

Ten gallon crocks, painted in gay solids or stripes and turned

upside down, are perfect for tiny cigarette tables. Place a pillow atop the painted crock and you have a chair for the extra friend who drops in for a visit.

Straight drapes, cut twice the width of the window, will hang in perfect pleats if they are fastened to wooden rings on a wooden pole. Both rings and pole can be painted to match walls or blend with curtains.

For coeds who don't prefer drapes, venetian blinds take on an unexpected look when painted in stripes. Simply apply masking tape in long strips down the blinds, paint the entire assemblage, remove the tape and striped blinds are the result.

Unusual bookcases can be easily fixed by stacking bricks between polished boards and lamphades reflect a special glow when they have been splattered painted.

Wherever the dorm, wherever the college, any coed can make her room a happy place to live with a spark of originality and materials near at hand.

Aggie Bound For Uruguay

Pete Plank, Tech senior agriculture economics major, will be given a chance to "learn another way of life by living it" when he leaves Sept. 30 for Uruguay, South America.

Plank will live and work with the rural people of that country for approximately six months under the

sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Exchange, a program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation.

IFYE is also under the sponsorship of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant colleges and universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

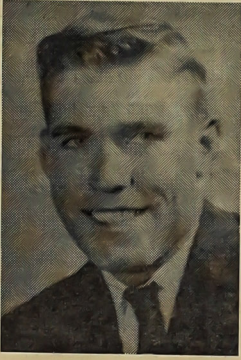
The program, which was started in 1948, operates on the belief that understanding between people is the foundation for world peace.

Plank, a native of Hereford, was a 1960 delegate to the national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., 1962 president of the Agricultural Economics Club, Aggie of the

Month in May, 1962, and was a delegate to the Aggie Council.

He left Sept. 15 for Washington, D.C., where he will be given advance orientation on the geography, history, culture and agriculture of the country, as well as acquiring some knowledge of the language spoken there.

Each year some 2,000 rural families, schools, camps and institutes open their doors to IFYE delegates. The participants share the work and social life of their hosts in the community. They also give speeches, take part in radio and television appearances and travel widely in the country.



PETE PLANK

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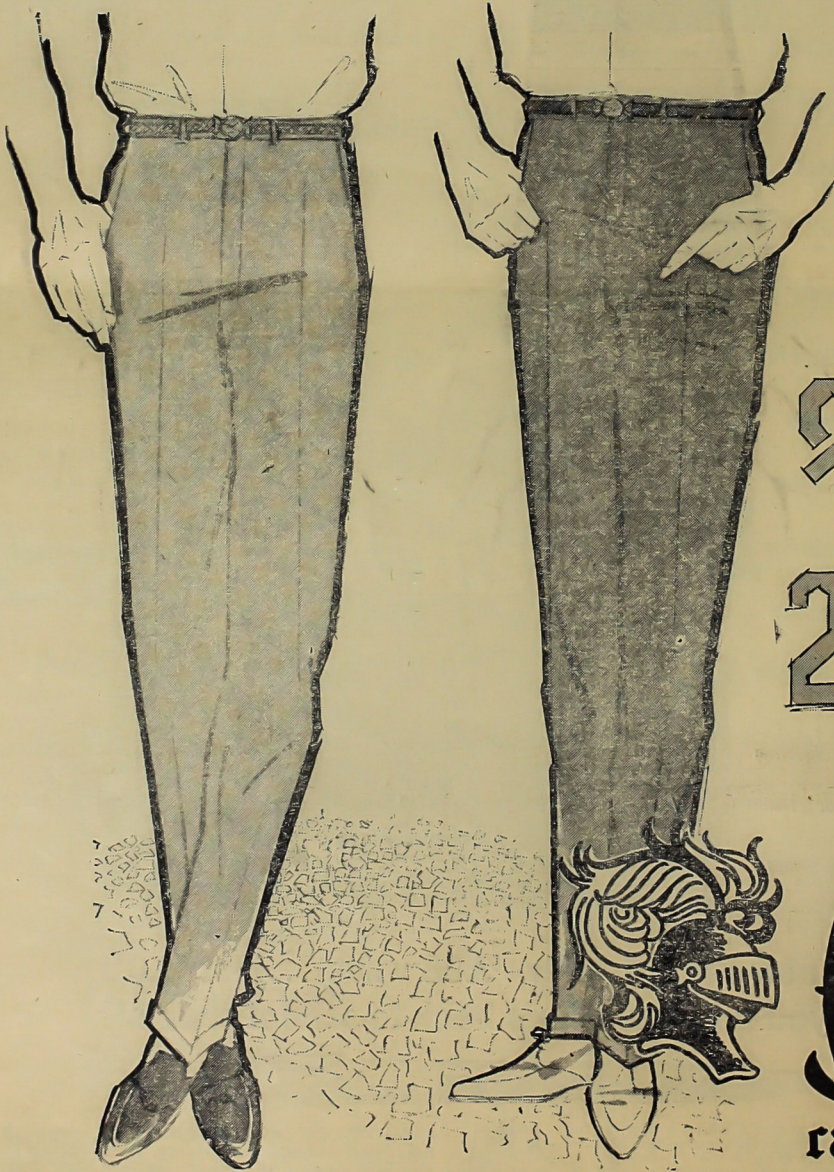
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