



**SUMMER INDICATOR** — Softball and other sports take over the leisure scene as both intramural and city action begins. Students are currently signed up to participate in volleyball, tennis, badminton, golf, bowling,

swimming and several other intramural department sports along with the city of Lubbock's softball leagues. All-in-all sports are taking a leading position in the summer lives of Techsians. —Staff Photo

## Dr. Dowling Leaves For Indiana Post

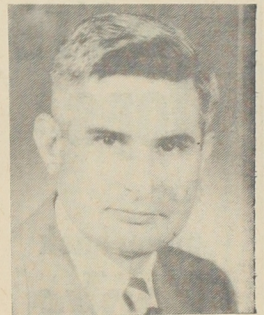
Dr. John C. Dowling has resigned as professor and head of the Tech department of foreign languages to become professor and chairman of the Indiana University department of Spanish and Portuguese, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., president of Indiana announced recently.

Dr. Dowling will succeed a fellow Texan, Prof. Harvey L. Johnson, who has held the post for 12 years. Prof. Johnson relinquished the chairmanship to devote full time to teaching.

**DR. DOWLING WAS** born in Strawn, Tex. in 1920. He received the A.B. from the University of Colorado and the M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was a Navy officer in World War II.

From 1951 to 1953 he was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, and joined the faculty of Texas Tech as department head in 1953.

Dr. Dowling held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959-60. He has done research in both Spain and Latin America.



DR. DOWLING

## 'Mural Bowling Tourney Scheduled For July 6

Signup deadlines for teams desiring to participate in the intramural scratch bowling tournament is 5 p.m. Wednesday in the intramural office, Edsel Buchanan, director, announced today.

Play will begin at 1:30 p.m. July 6 at the Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Avenue Q. All costs except shoe rental will be handled by the department.

Teams will consist of four members with no handicaps set.

A highlight of the tourney is a planned singles championship meet among the top six individual bowlers at the close of the team tourney.

In other intramural action, play began this week in most individual sports with softball and volleyball going into their second week of action.

Before Tuesday's play, Triple Threats and Phi Psi were tied up for the softball lead, each with two wins against no losses.

Last week's volleyball match between Delts and Triple Threats saw the Delts win two straight games. Phi Psi drew a bye.

Organization of a faculty-staff bowling league for next year is well underway with 48 participants signed up thus far, according to Dr. James Kuntz, chairman.

# Houston May Be Next SWC Member

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Expansion talk should be breaking out again in the Southwest Conference. There has been a wait occasioned by the entry of Texas Tech. Tech became a member in 1956 and a full participant in 1960 when it started in football.

The conference decided about five years ago that no further applications for membership would be received until Tech and the conference reached full adjustment. No time limit was set but it would appear all adjustments should now be made.

Therefore, there should be no objection if University of Houston again makes application. At one time Houston figured it had four schools in favor of its entry. Now it doesn't know but it's likely Baylor still favors Houston, Texas A&M may and Texas Tech hardly would feel justified in opposing in view of Tech's long struggle to get into the league itself.

Tech has made a good member. It is largely responsible for the upsurge in basketball, has drawn good football crowds although it has not yet been able to contend for the championship and it has done well in the other sports, like golf and tennis. It has a rounded program, also maintaining track and baseball teams.

Would University of Houston contribute and would it be worthwhile to the conference?

### Excellent Sports Program

Houston has an excellent sports program—good football, basketball and track teams and the nation's best golf team. It also maintains a rounded sports program.

It has just completed new headquarters for its ath-

letic program. One of the best equipped layouts in major college football is there. It has a top-flight coach in Bill Yeoman, who has said, "We want a football team that the golf team can be proud of" and has announced his intentions of winning the national championship.

### Plays SWC Teams

In football Houston has played 29 games against Southwest Conference teams, winning 13, losing 13 and tying 3. It has broken even with Texas A&M 4-4-3—and it has shaded Texas Tech 5-3.

It won three and lost four to Baylor. It won one and lost one against Arkansas. It lost the only game played with Texas. Last fall it had a perfect record against the Southwest Conference, beating Baylor and Texas A&M in its only games with conference members.

### State Supported School

Houston has 17,000 students and has become a state supported school. It already was pretty well heeled financially.

Rice isn't likely to vote for Houston to come into the conference but only six of the eight votes are needed and Rice's support isn't necessary. If Rice doesn't use its influence to swing other votes, Houston should be satisfied.

Rice is quite friendly with Houston. It lets Houston use its 70,000-seat stadium for football.

From the economic standpoint, Houston can point to a potential value. It draws 55,000 for its games with Texas A&M in Houston and it has been the best draw for a nonconference member at College Station. Houston has little doubt that it would draw 70,000 for Texas and there's little question of a sellout every time it played Rice.

Obviously it would be of great benefit to Houston if it got into the conference. It can't expect to go very far until it can claim affiliation with some conference.

### Has Proper Facilities

Houston is able to play in Rice Stadium, thus isn't worried about having the proper facilities. It is trying to buy Jeppesen Stadium, the Houston public school plant, so it can be enlarged to accommodate more than the 35,000 able to pack into it now. Houston may build its own stadium if that fails. Then there is the fabulous domed stadium that will be available for anybody at a price.

Houston appears to have everything necessary to qualify for membership in the conference. The main stumbling block could come from the fact that the conference schools may think their league is large enough. They like to be able to play big inter-sectional games and with nine members they would have only two outside games apiece.

### Increase SWC Competition

It also would increase the competition inside the conference. Having to already play seven conference games is tough—it often keeps the league members from attaining high national ratings. They can beat all the outsiders then lose their status by taking a licking from one of their own members as the result of an upset that comes from cutthroat competition and deep rivalry that make a mediocre team great for one day.

There are several ways to look at this expansion thing but the economic eventually might be the determining factor. Also, it might come to pass for the Southwest Conference members to decide that Houston deserves the same chance as other schools.

# 58th Legislature 'Harmonious' According To Lt. Gov. Smith

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith addressed the final session of Texas Tech's School Business Services Workshop Friday, June 21, telling the participants that "as long as the available funds based on productivity and personal income don't fall behind educational

needs, Texas will be in good shape."

**LT. GOV. SMITH** detailed the activities of the legislative session in discussing "Implications of Current Legislation for Public Education in Texas."

Describing the 58th Legislature as "the most harmonious we have

ever had," Smith cited bills directly effecting public education and higher education.

"This session was extremely constructive in that it passed some legislation most people thought had no chance of passing," he pointed out.

**HE GAVE AS** examples the small loan regulation, annexation, voter registration and the simplification of the sales tax, as well as several bills concerned with aspects of education.

"The harmony wasn't just accidental," he said. "We met with the Governor and Speaker of the House, and planned the program ahead of time."

Smith also discussed the workings of the legislature and the duties of the lieutenant governor.

**"IF A PROPOSAL** should ever come up for a four-year term for lieutenant governor, instead of the two-year term, I would be against it, because of great power the lieutenant governor could gain in that time," he said.

## What's In A Name? Blu Mundy Knows

Did you ever have a "blue Monday?"

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mundy, the San Benito parents of a Texas Tech coed, have one all the time—their daughter, Blu Mundy to be exact.

**BLU IS CURRENTLY** a freshman liberal arts major at Texas Tech, and she's never been sorry that her parents gave her such an unusual name.

"I wasn't born on a Monday; Mother just liked the name," Blu said. No doubt it came to her "like a bolt from the blu."

"My older sister is still mad at Mother because she didn't get that name," Blu said. "Everyone in the family likes it, and no one has ever expressed anything but approval to Mother for the name."

**IT DOES CAUSE** some unusual reactions, however. Frequently when Blu is introduced to someone, she has to show them her driver's license before they believe her.

"I went to a party the other night without my driver's license, and one boy never did believe my name was Blu Mundy," she said.

**MOST OF THE TIME** Blu believes her name is an asset. People rarely forget her name after meeting her once.

"And it helps break the ice when meeting someone for the first time," she added. "It's a good conversation-starter."

There are occasional mix-ups, however. A boy she went out with in San Benito would forget and call her "Pink" sometimes, instead of Blu. And only recently a friend in Knapp Hall at Tech forgot, and introduced her as "Green Tuesday."

**"I'M STILL HAPPY** that it's my name," she said. "I don't even want to get married, because I'd have to change it—unless I could find a boy whose name is also Mundy!"

Blu says that what she really enjoys are everyone's expressions when they meet her.

"And after that it's easier to get to know people and get acquainted faster."

**INCIDENTALLY,** Blu says that she never has a "blue Monday," even with the rigorous schedule of summer school, getting ready for rush activities and adjusting to college life.

"Saturday can be a lot bluer than Monday, when you don't have a date, for instance," she said with a laugh.



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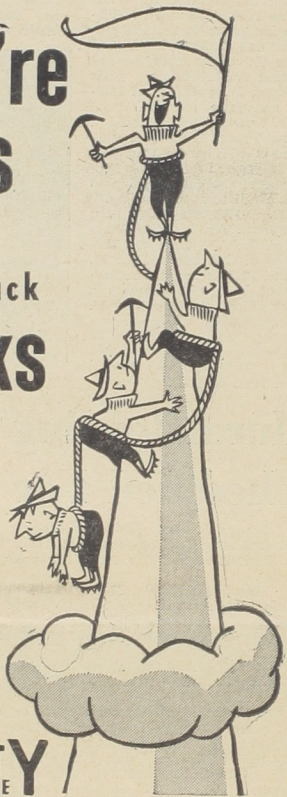
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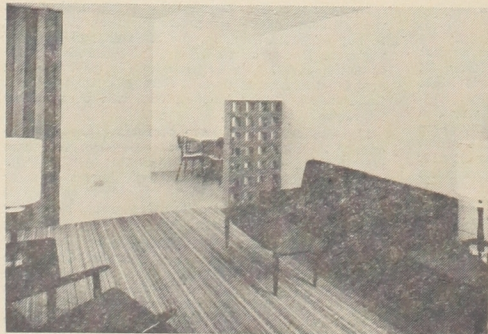
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# Where On Campus Are You?



LAST WEEK'S PICTURE—West Entrance Mechanical E. Bldg.

# Glenn Looney Attends National Young Republican Convention

Glenn Looney, junior government major, is one of 16 Texas delegates attending the Young Republican national convention this week in San Francisco.

**LOONEY IS** presently serving his second term as president of the Tech Young Republicans.

Delegates will elect new officers for the National Young Republican Federation, adopt a national platform and attend various workshops and seminars.

**REPUBLICAN** speakers high-

lighting the convention include Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona; Sen. John Tower, Texas; Gov. Mark Hatfield, Oregon; Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania; and Republican National Chairman William Miller of New York.

**JULIE LONDON** and Earl Grant will entertain the delegates. Looney has also served the Tech

club as an executive board member and as vice president. He is presently serving as Area Three chairman of Texas Federation of the clubs and was named outstanding College Young Republican of Texas at the last state convention.

## 340 Youthful Musicians On Campus

Students from junior high and elementary schools in Lubbock and the surrounding area registered Monday for the second section of Texas Tech's annual Summer Music Camp.

The 340 youthful musicians began an intensive two weeks' study starting with auditions Monday to determine the group to which each student is assigned. Rehearsals were held until 3 p.m. Monday for the six groups, consisting of three bands, two orchestras and a choir.

Beginning Tuesday the junior high students will have a full schedule of six hours of classes each day, followed by supervised recreational activities. The elementary string section attends classes in the mornings only.

All of the participants will join in presenting a concert in the Tech Union at 6 p.m. July 3, concluding the music camp. The concert will be open to the public, admission free, according to Keith McCarty, assistant professor in the Tech music department.

The first Music Camp, for high school musicians, ended June 21 with a similar concert, held in the Tech Union ballroom.



GLENN LOONEY

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# Techsans Publish Literary Magazine

Poems by several Tech students have been published in a literary magazine entitled "The Lonliest Road."

The magazine includes works by Arthur Chandler, Hunter Heath, Leroy Cebik, Dixie Lea Ward, David Sliagar and Dan Sessions. All attend Tech except Sessions, who is an Odessa College student.

**MUCH OF THE MATERIAL** included in "The Lonliest Road" was originally selected for the "Harbinger," the semi-annual Sigma-Tau Delta publication which did not appear this spring.

"We wanted to be sure material that unfortunately was not published in the 'Harbinger' got a public showing," Heath said.

**IF THE INITIAL ISSUE** is well-received, the students hope to publish future issues that will include short stories, plays, essays and editorials, Heath said.

"The Lonliest Road" is on sale for 50 cents at Norton's Bookstore, 1947 19th St.

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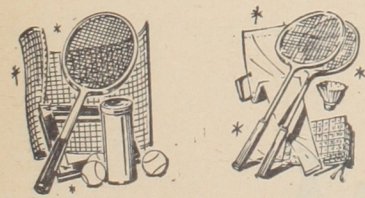
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Participants in the camp from high schools throughout West Texas will attend classes in band, choir, orchestra, twirling, drum majoring, instrumental technique, theory, vocal technique and rhythm.

### Meet Six Hours

Classes are held six hours each day with supervised recreational activities planned for the remainder of the day. The classes are taught by Tech music faculty and area school directors.

The young musicians will divide into two bands, a choir and an orchestra for their ensemble work.

A concert will climax the two weeks of intensive musical training, according to Keith McCarty, assistant professor in the Tech music department.

### Concert Scheduled

The concert will be held in the Ballroom of the Tech Union Building at 6:30 p.m., June 21.

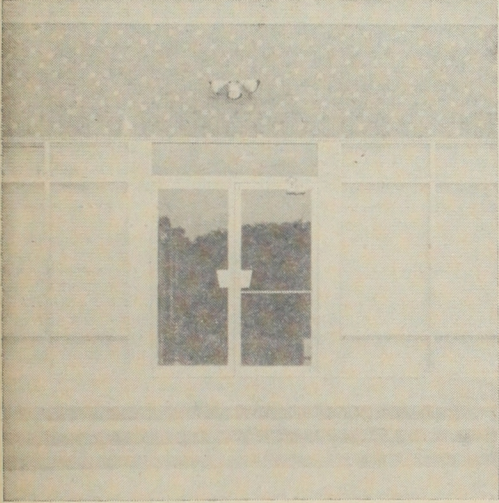
Conductors of the large ensembles are Paul Ellsworth, orchestra; Gene Kenney, choir; Dean Killion, band; and Fred Smith, band. All are members of the Tech music department except Smith, who is Brownfield Band Director.

### Other Schools Planned

The junior high and elementary school division is now open for registration. The camp is to be held from June 24 through July

3, with classes and recreational activities planned similar to the high school session.

Tuition for the junior high division is \$21, and \$39.50 for room and board. The elementary string program meets only one-half day, with tuition of \$11.



## Location Named Next Week

How well do you know the campus?

Just as a test, the Summer Toreador plans to run a series of pictures during the next few weeks showing campus scenes taken from unusual angles. Location of the shot will be run in the next edition. See how many places you recognize.

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A record-breaking 500 participants gathered Monday for Tech's annual school lunch workshop which ends Friday. The school offers one credit in Food and Nutrition 111, 411, or 515 for cooks, managers, supervisors and others interested in the school lunch program. Participants are divided into groups of cooks, helpers and managers. The workshop is sponsored by Tech in cooperation with the

School Lunch Program of the Texas Education Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service.

A general session is planned for noon Friday to close out the school with sessions in progress throughout today.

Among the workshop leaders for the week, from Tech, are Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Dr. Mina Lamb, head of food and nutrition department; Dr. Earl Camp, head of the biology department; Miss Billie Williamson, assistant to Dean Tinsley; and Mrs. Clara McPherson, food and nutrition department.

Workshop leaders who are school lunch supervisors are Mrs. Doris Brown, Pasadena; Mrs. Vivian Busley, Monahans; Miss Janice Durrum, Midland; Mrs. Eva Hutchins, Snyder; Mrs. Peggy Jones, Abernathy; Mrs. Aline Landess, Brownfield;

Miss Helen McGee, Midwest City, Okla.; Mrs. Eunice Reeves, Plainview; Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Englewood, Colo.; Miss Marlene Saunders, Garland; Mrs. Nerime Stage, Lubbock; and Mrs. Juanita Zukauckas, former supervisor in New Mexico and Lubbock.

Government representatives leading sessions include Henry Bois of Dallas, U.S. Department of Interior; Harold C. Bryson of Dallas, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Joyce E. Clay of Denver, Colorado State Department of Education;

Mrs. Audette Harkins of Lubbock, Texas Education Agency; Charles M. Hicks of Austin, Texas Education Agency; Miss Doris Jaeschke of Dallas, U.S. Department of Interior; Melvin Olle of Austin, Texas Education Agency; Miss Rhitta Jean Sullivan of Dallas, U.S.D.A.;

Mrs. Lilla Kay of Austin, Texas Education Agency; Miss Kitty McLaughlin of Cotulla, Texas Education Agency; and Francis McCabe of Dallas, representative of Wear Ever Aluminum.

## of Cabbages and Kings

by Bullion

Lubbock Iceland joins the ranks of local businesses currently offering special rates to Tech students. The manager at the place said he would charge students 25 cents to skate and 25 cents skate rental. Both prices represent a 50 per cent saving.

With temperatures soaring as they have the past few days the thought of skidding across that cool ice in my usual skating position (sitting) does not sound in the least unpleasant. Also, for those of us who need instruction (and few, we fear, do not) the manager will offer limited schooling free of charge.

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Recently I had the occasion to visit in the emergency ward at a local hospital. My date, in her own inimical way, had blundered across the floor of my darkened living room and stepped upon a glass—slashing her toe. After quick first aid (cold water and a gauze bandage) I hurried her to the hospital. As I lunged through the door with the slightly hysterical girl in my arms (no small bundle either) I was greeted by a smiling nurse.

"Good evening sir," (still smiling) "my, my it looks like you have a little trouble."

"Yes, she cut her toe," (looking for a place to sit her down) "Do you think we could get it sewed up?"

"Why, yes — just a moment." The nurse ambled into a little office and peered out at us through a ticket-window type window, still smiling although now with just a tint of sadism. "Now then,

what is the young lady's name?"

We proceeded to give her our life histories complete with family trees and the number of idiots and paupers on each side. (My date was beginning to get a BIT heavy now.)

"Fine, then, bring her back here." (We must have passed their little test.)

After placing the girl on an examination table I returned to the little office secure in the knowledge that all was well and maddeningly overjoyed to get her weight off my arms.

Time dragged on . . .

And on . . .

One of the young nurses in the office finally turned to another and innocently asked, "By the way, did anyone ever call a doctor for the girl with the cut toe?"

"No," the other answered with one of those embarrassed laughs, "I considered briefly the possibility of breaking her neck."

After about half a deck of cigarettes and many miles of pacing, I saw what appeared to be a doctor coming in.

Glancing swiftly from me to the nurse, he asked, "Is the foot washed and sterilized?"

That one nearly got me. What could be more steril than a foot drenched in seven-dollar scotch?

The nurse answered, "Yes."

The doctor walked with professional confidence to the examination room where my date lay (I was sure) almost unconscious from loss of blood.

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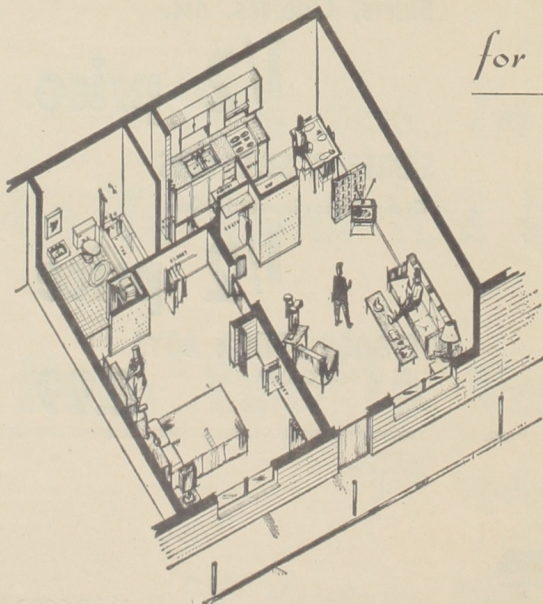
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Campus folklore is giving folk music a fast run for popularity. This little-tapped field of interest centers around the elements of college life, professors, students, gags, and customs.

Raccoon coats and "bee's knees" of the '20's did not start a new craze, but rejuvenated an old one. Fads, crazes, and folklore have permeated college life ever since there have been college students.

**Odd Profs**

Probably the most fabled and by far the most popular source of

comment is the professor. A student's popularity is often determined by the number of unusual professors he has had and the nature of the profs' idiosyncrasies.

However, professors are important chiefly because they give grades. Their mysterious methods of doing so never cease to amaze students.

**Odd Methods**

Some hurl test papers down the stairs giving A's to those which land at the foot, and F's to those at the head. A tale is told of one professor who stacked his papers in two heaps, representing the good and bad students.

If he came across an error of a good student he disregarded it, saying, "He knows better than that." When he saw a correct answer by a poor student, he thought, "He couldn't have meant that," and counted it wrong.

**Odd Grading Scale**

A philosophy professor was heard to admit his secret of grading. On his route back to his office across campus, he would run down the sidewalk strewing papers in the air as he went.

Those landing on the right side of the sidewalk received A's and those on the left, F's. Those on the sidewalk received an incomplete. Surely there is little truth in such practices, or so students hope.

**Games Are Fun**

Games, providing the student with a means for draining away anxieties and giving professors a weapon for accusation, vary from campus to campus. Pastimes of the average student prepare him for the social crises of his future.

Other than the immense popularity of cards, there are other more mischievous and fun games prevalent in college dorms.

"Hiding the Pet" is gaining in practitioners. The object is to sneak the largest and most obnoxious animal possible into your

room and hide it there with a minimum of attention. The loser's penalty is suspension from school.

**Punishment Appealing**

Strangely enough, the punishment for losing often whets the appetite of the participant.

A Texas University student camouflaged a boa constrictor in his room until the fateful day his housemother innocently found it, coiled under the bed.

**Snake Was Gentle**

The disheartened UT student could not convince said housemother of the snake's gentle nature, and alas, lost it.

One game played frequently in women's dorms is called "Staying Out Without Signing Out." This jovial and frolicsome pastime usually involves leaving the dormitory on Friday and coming back on Sunday, but there is no rule stating that only three days must elapse.

**Loser Pays**

Naturally the loser pays a price. Frequently she must construct posters, but more often than not the housemother and she play "jail."

Another extra-curricular activity involves taking towels and pajamas from an occupied shower before the bather notices their disappearance. This game can have unexpected results.

**Stealing Dessert**

In the dining hall a game can be concocted when a friend at your table leaves to get something. Remove her dessert and see how funny she thinks you are as she tries to guess where you've hidden it.

Be sure to remove traces of it from your mouth before your friend starts guessing.

The peaceful co-existence of roommates, amiable terms with the dorm mother and professors, dorm food, grades, and many other facets of college life also provide rich sources for college folklore.

## ROTC Band Group Cites Military Prof

Col. William M. Brown, professor of military science, has been cited for meritorious service by the National ROTC Band Association.

Tech President Robert C. Goodwin presented the certificate to Col. Brown in ceremonies Monday in the President's Office.

Dr. Goodwin received notice of the award from Richard W. Loeffler, national commander of the Association, headquartered at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.

the annual band and drum and bugle corps competition for ROTC units.

**Aided ROTC Band**

Col. Brown was instrumental in encouraging Tech's ROTC Band to become a member of the national organization, which is composed of ROTC bands and drum and bugle corps from Air Force and Navy ROTC units, as well as Army units.

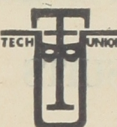
Col. Brown's certificate, signed by Loeffler, said in part, "Your outstanding contribution in indeed a credit to our organization and to our country."

**Association Young**


Designed to improve ROTC bands throughout the nation, the Association was formally founded at Saint Peter's in December, 1960.

More than 50 colleges and universities are now members of the Association.

The national organization especially encourages participation in



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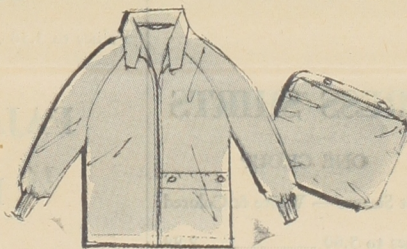
Others find it just plain hard to dodge the sprinklers at all. One coed was seen rushing along a sidewalk on campus keeping a leary eye on the sprinkler which seemed to be chasing her in gleeful aggressiveness.

Some students have had a damp experience as they plodded along unaware of the revolving sprinkler.

However, a few have made use of the unattended sprinklers.

One incident was a boy who spied a spurting water hose left unattended. He quickly gave his car a good washing and continued into the dorm with a pleased look of satisfaction across his face.

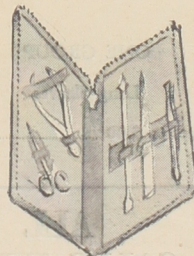
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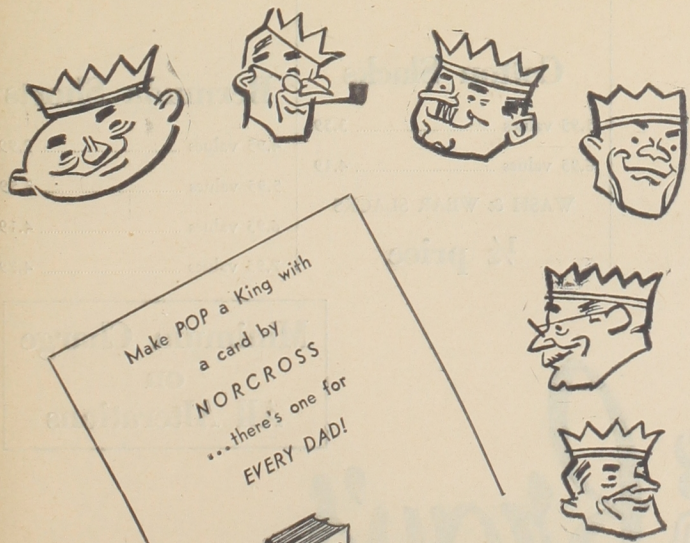
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