

628 Voters Fill One Council Position

In light voting Monday, a new Student Council representative was elected from the School of Engineering, but a run-off election remains between top candidates from the Schools of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences.

Bill Pearce defeated Brownie Higgs, 96-39, for the single office vacant in the School of Engineering. A total of 135 engineers cast ballots.

In the run-off election to be held Wednesday, John Compere, Carolyn Davis, Sydney Gibbs and Beverly Truett will oppose each other for the two positions to be filled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Also in the run-off election, Jim Deen and Larry Gibbs will be on the ballot for the vacant office from the School of Business Administration.

A total of 628 voters, approximately 7 per cent

of the student body, cast ballots in Monday's election.

Wednesday ballot boxes will be placed in the Ad, C&O, Tech Union and East Engineering Bldgs. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Voters are required to show their I.D. cards in order to vote.

Candidates winning a majority of the votes will be declared winners by the Election Committee of the Student Council. Installation of new representatives will take place at the Council meeting Thursday.

The results of the election were announced late Monday evening by the Student Council Office. The number of votes each candidate received is posted on the Council bulletin board in the Ad Bldg. A total of 22 candidates entered the representative race.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 13, 1962

No. 51

Sockman Emphasizes Necessity Of Religion

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

"One reason for having religion on a big campus like this," according to Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Tech's 1962 Willson lecturer, "is to help us look up from our herd-mindedness."

"The closer we get together, the more conscious we are of our problem," Dr. Sockman continued, "We judge ourselves by our ideals, but we judge others by their actions."

"Prisoners of Ourselves" was the noted theologian's topic as he launched the 1962 Willson Lectures at 9 a.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium. The Willson Lectures are facilitated by a \$15,000 endowment given Tech by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Floydada residents. The Willson's began this program in 1946, and the lectures have been conducted annually since that year—excepting 1961.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, was master of ceremonies for the program Monday. The Rev. Cecil Matthews, minister to students at Tech's Wesley Foundation, gave the invocation. The Rev. Ralph Macy, college chaplain at the Episcopal Student Center, led the benediction.

The Men's Glee Club—under the direction of Gene Kenney, professor of music—sang "A Song of Joy" by Gretchaninoff. Dr. William M. Pearce,

academic vice president, introduced the guest speaker.

Using his hands expressively, the tall, straight-shouldered speaker explained how modern man may become a prisoner of his body, mind, heart and possessions, and how he can—through Christ—liberate himself from these "buttoned-up feelings."

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 2,000 Techs and area residents, the deep-voiced retired minister concluded by saying that if man can master these various 'prisons', then he can probably master even this nuclear age.

Utilizing a subtle humor and colorful facial expressions, Dr. Sockman was able to maintain the attention of his audience. He comes to Lubbock after a speaking engagement in Miami, and remarked that he thought this must be the resort area—not Florida. His arrival here was during a record-breaking February heat wave for this area.

The Willson Lectures continue today through Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Sockman speaks at 9 a.m. today on "The Growing Edge of Life."

The campus Religious Council is honoring Dr. Sockman at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech Union Ballroom. Students and faculty members who have tickets, but will not be able to attend, are urged to cancel reservations today.



STRESSING HIS POINT

... with clenched fists is Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Tech's 1962 Willson lecturer. Dr. Sockman made his first address in Municipal Auditorium Monday. (Staff photo by Cal Wayne Moore)

Campus Visitor Exhibits Learning And Curiosity

What is an educated man? When may a person be described as 'educated'?

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the noted theologian conducting Tech's 1962 Willson Lectures, is apparently a man with many 'irons in the fire'—and answering this question is just one of those irons currently simmering over the flame.

This is the topic of an article Dr. Sockman is writing for a national magazine—one of many that he receives requests to write for.

The description of 'educated man' is nebulous—there has probably never been an adequate description. Most will probably agree, however, that one who continues an attempt to quench his thirst for knowledge is on the track to 'education.'

Such a man is Dr. Sockman. His inquisitive mind is continually probing for answers to questions that he is continually asking. Interviewing him proves to be as enlightening to him as to the interviewer.

Chatting over coffee or conversing across an office desk, one soon finds Dr. Sockman asking the questions. He displays a desire to learn about the culture, history, future, interests and opinions of Tech students and West Texans in general.

The grey-haired, dark-complexioned gentleman seems to be absorbing-and-storing-away-for-future-reference everything he sees and hears while in Lubbock.

During his 46 years as an ordained minister, Dr. Sockman served on the staff of Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City—now Christ Church Methodist. He was minister of that church from 1917 until his retirement—with minister emeritus rank—this year.

"Are Tech students interested in international affairs? Is the John Birch Society strong here? Do your faculty members show interest in writing professionally? How big is your campus?" he asks.

As Dr. Sockman said in his lecture Monday, "I think education aids us to seek facts clearly—yet keep our mental clarity."

Director Names Cast Members For Saroyan's 'Cave Dwellers'

Members of the cast for "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan were announced Monday night by Jun eBearden, speech instructor. Opening March 15, the play will run through March 21, with no performances on March 18.

The cast includes Garry Kelly, the duke; Juanice Newbill, the girl; Vera Simpson, the queen; William Leonard, the king; Phil Davis, the young opponent; Roger Smith, a young man; Beth Casey and Carolyn Hildebrand, the young queens; Juan Ramos, the father; Dan Johnston, Gorky; Roger Smith, the silent boy; Bill Hauptman, the wrecking crew boss; and Phil Davis, Jamie.

Jane Spencer will work as assistant director of the two-act play.

Officials Set Friday Deadline For Beauty Pageant Entries

Coeds participating in the Miss Mademoiselle contest must be entered by 10 a.m. Friday, according to contest officials. Entries in the Miss Playmate contest must be submitted by Feb. 21.

The Miss Mademoiselle contest is open to all Tech coeds. Entrants must pay a \$1 entry fee

and turn in an entry blank to Room 101 in the Journalism Bldg. The 25 finalists for the beauty contest will be selected Friday and Saturday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. Preliminary judging begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

An instructor will be on hand Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium to give contestants directions on contest walking and turning procedures. Numbers will also be assigned at this time. Entrants who cannot attend this meeting must send representatives to pick up their numbers.

Girls must appear at the preliminary contest in bathing suits, John Petty, producer of the show, stated. Petty said that the preliminary and final judging will be done by two different sets of judges and that their names will not be announced before either contest.

Any all-male organization may enter a Miss Playmate contestant. Playmate entries will be judged on pictures only and need not be at the preliminaries. Entrants must turn in an 8 x 10 glossy black and white photograph and \$1 to Room 101 in the Journalism Bldg.

Tickets for the Extravaganza will go on sale Monday in the Tech Union. Admission to the contest is \$1 per student and \$1.50 per couple.

Gene Price, KDUB disc jockey, will emcee the production and has promised a "fast moving show."

Council Begins Search For New School Song

At tonight's Tech-SMU basketball game, an original Tech song will be played for the first time in pre-game ceremonies as the initial step in a plan to find new popular songs.

The Student Council Office announced Monday that it has received response from Techsans interested in helping the Council Name Change Committee find new Tech songs.

The Committee plans to play all songs received at various Tech events in the hope that some will become popular and that eventually one will become a new popular school song to replace the present official school song, "O, College Mother Beautiful."

Wayne Underwood, Student Assn. vice president, said that anyone writing a song may set it to a popular tune or any musical idea he has in mind.

BSO's 'Planning Guide 1962' Helps Clubs Organize Events

Texas Tech's Board of Student Organizations recently published a brochure called "Planning Guide 1962," in which information pertaining to planning of social functions is catalogued.

Jerry Parsons, president of BSO, and Mary Anne Reed, assistant dean of women, conceived the mag-

azine and the BSO was instrumental in gathering information and publishing it.

The pamphlet includes aids in planning functions, facilities available both on campus and in Lubbock, special services that help in program planning, program suggestions and procedures in scheduling entertainment.

Rules on off-campus trips and activities are also in the guide.

Every organization on campus was sent a copy and is urged to use it in planning social functions, Parsons said.

The guide is financed by the Tech Bookstore and was put together by Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Parsons said any criticisms or suggestions would be greatly appreciated and should be turned in to the BSO.

Organizations may pick up guides in their mailboxes in the west foyer of the Ad Bldg.

Where's Thy Sting, Death Number 2

A painting entitled "Natura Morta II" by Piero Ruggeri was donated to the Museum this week. Someone took one look at it and translated the title "Nature's Death No. 2."

Dr. J. C. Dowling, head, foreign language department, sent a note to the Museum indicating that a more correct translation for the title would be "still life".

Student Insurance Purchases Expand

Student insurance enrollment for the school year 1960-61 was at a new high, according to a release from the office of M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller at Texas Tech.

A total of 2802 students and 21 families (ranging from two through five members) enrolled in the plan. This constitutes an increase of 63 per cent over the 1959-60 policy year.

Enrolling for the 12-month plan were 2134 students; 481 joined for nine months, and 177 entered the plan at mid-semester.

A representative of William Nixon Holmes and Associates, insurance brokers, said that \$32,869.84 in gross premiums was taken in. Claims paid through the first of 1962 totaled \$35,421.07. The loss ratio (premium dollars collected divided into claims paid) totaled 107 per cent.

Pennington said that 580 students were paid claims for an average of \$61.07 a claim.

Hair Pin Buzzers Work But Don't Stop Ulcers

By MAGANN LAMB
Toreador Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who invented the unique device of putting a hair pin on the buzzers in the old dorm rooms? For the benefit of readers not living in old dorms this little trick is used to tell if your buzzer buzzed while you were out. The hair pin is put on the end of the buzzer and vibration causes it to fall.

Personally I would like to meet this person and find out how he or she evolved the idea. I bet you 10-1 the inventor is a she rather than a he. It is unusual for a boy to keep hair pins in his room. In addition, more girls probably have had ulcers from wondering if their buzzer rung while they were out than boys. Of course, this buzzer scheme has not kept coeds from

having ulcers. Now the girls worry who called.

Last fall a freshman coed remarked that the editors of "Tech Tips" should have included in the list of articles to bring to school: one hair pin, one short piece of string and one strip of adhesive tape.

The inventor of this hair pin system should have gotten a patent and manufactured these "watchama-call-it's." A great advertising scheme could have been worked out and someone could have made some money. Certainly a hair pin, a string and a piece of tape would not have been used. More flashy articles would have been used as a rhinestone hair pin, a silk cord and a piece of tape inscribed with your boy friend's name.

The manufacturing idea is too late now because of new dorm phones to be installed next year. Someone needs to work on a device for the telephone like we have for the buzzers plus some way to know who called.

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A man's future at Dowell is worthy of every talent he has. The recovery of oil from the mother earth is a challenge to every man in the petroleum industry. Consistently, Dowell leads the industry in the knowledge of how to stimulate oil flow. By acid treatment of oil-bearing strata to dissolve flow-restricting materials—by hydraulic fracturing of pay formations to increase drainage areas—Dowell applies many techniques to help oil men recover more oil and gas.

Many talents are needed by Dowell to maintain its leadership. *Engineers—mechanical and petroleum—*tailor well treatments from Dowell's many services and products. *Chemists* broaden industry know-how and offer laboratory support to field operations. *Accounting and management* personnel support the vital business structure of an aggressive company. *Sales representatives* carry the message of Dowell's abilities to the petroleum industry.

Dowell places no limits on a man's future. The challenge Dowell offers is worthy of consideration. For full information, write Employment Manager, Dowell, 1579 East 21, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma. Or, contact your school Placement Officer.

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Fraternity Gains Seven Members

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, welcomed seven new members at their fall initiation Feb. 4. Initiated were Sammy Burke, Jimmy Chauncey, Weldon Maxey, Jim Myers, Mims Reed, Don Spaulding and Gregg Spickard.

Alpha Delta Sigma spring smoleet will be in the Tech Union Rec Hall 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All men interested in advertising are invited to attend.

Fried Chicken Special

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DINING ROOM
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Regular Price 95c

3 Big Pieces of the best
FRIED CHICKEN in town

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TWISTING GOOD TIME—Cynthia Myrick and Don Coan started the Valentine season at the DELTA TAU DELTA dance in the Pioneer Hotel Ballroom Saturday by twisting to the music of the Rhythm Masters. The Deltas, besides dancing, have numerous social plans for the spring semester, including buffets, smokers, picnics and coffee breaks.

Valentine's Day Began With Saints And Birds

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

When St. Valentine was murdered in Rome in 270 A.D., he surely had no idea that a day especially for lovers would be named in his honor.

In fact, according to history, the whole thing was just an accident. It seems, as Medieval belief would have it, that birds begin mating on Feb. 14 and since that was the same day St. Valentine was put to death for religious reasons, the only thing to do was to name the occasion after him.

Just guessing, it looks as if people have forgotten the mating of birds, at least on Feb. 14, and have decided to do something about their own love lives.

It all started many years ago when Prince Charmings decided to draw names of Ladies Fair out of a box and in that way, select a Valentine for the day.

Later, when mystery came into vogue, Lovers From Afar began sending anonymous love tokens to Sweet Damsels. Finally someone must have grown bold and decided to bring flowers or candy in person, just to show how much he cared.

Today there are still big boxes of candy covered in satin and ribbon to be sure, but it's the rare Romeo who delights in delivering such a surprise to the Miss of his eye. And there are still large bouquets of roses, to be had for a price, and a few Valentines of cupids and cherubs, butterflies and bluebells seen every now and then. But, so it's said, society has ad-

vanced from the days of old. With the onslaught of progress there is an onslaught of young moderns marching straight to the nearest store to buy the latest word in gifts, especially for their Valentine.

The sweetest young thing, with only the best intentions, would probably be the first to grab up a Valentine which read "Because of you, Valentine, I'm thinking of tying the knot," illustrated beautifully with a hangman's noose.

And most assuredly, any modern coed would probably delight in receiving the up-to-date card which reads in bright orange lettering, "You and I get along so beautifully, let's not spoil it by being Valentines."

A little round man with stick-like legs waving a sign saying "Help stamp out mental illness. Be mine," would be just the thing for the most serious couple of the modern world.

And so, with the passing of the ages, Valentine's Day still symbolizes love. It just goes to show you what the birds and the saints can do.

Angel Flight Adds Nine New Members

Carol Burden, Karen Jobe, Pat Deason, Linda Edie, Mary Ann Gleason, Carol McCormack and Betty Ann Newby have been chosen as new members of the Angel Flight, a division of the AF-ROTC. These girls were selected for their marching ability, grades and general appearance.

Dance Classes Meet Wednesday

Those who have enrolled in Tech Union dance classes—either beginning or advanced—will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 205 of the new Union addition. Enrollments will be accepted at that time. Course prices are \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.

The ten-hour beginning course will include several steps in the most popular Latin and American dances and basic movements for the latest dancing rage, "The Twist."

The advanced course is open to all who have completed a semester of P.E. social dance and students of last semester's beginning Union course.

Valentine Special 14K Gold Charms

6⁹⁵ Value

11.95

Just Imagine! Dozens of 14K Gold Charms all set with Rubies and Sapphires, besides those illustrated below, to choose from, and only \$6.95 . . .



Other Charms not illustrated:

- Our Pride & Joy
- Blessed Event
- Our Home
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- Bon Voyage
- Miss Wonderful
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- You're an Angel
- Good Luck
- Just to Say Hello
- Graduation Day

KING'S JEWELERS
1207 BROADWAY, LUBBOCK

Quality Jewelers

Raider Roundup

SONG LEADERS

All sorority and fraternity song leaders must attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Rm. 202 of the Music Bldg.

CATENAS

Catenas, town girls' club, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Home Economics Bldg. Girls who plan to attend should sign up by 2:30 p.m. today at the concession stand in the Tech Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Tech's Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in X-6. Spring semester elections will be held and projects for the semester discussed.

DOUBLE "T" ASSN.

The Double "T" Assn. will have its formal initiation at 7 p.m.

Thursday in the Double "T" Lounge in Jones Stadium.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the downstairs lounge of the Tech Union. The meeting will be to discuss the coming speech of Dr. Smith on African Affairs.

SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in X-3C.

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Custom

Custom Flowers

2421 Broadway

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—*Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter.*

STRAIGHT MATTER
by Nolan Porterfield

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: The Phantom? ... "Dick Kent and The Malemute Mail? ... when Pontiac was known as "Chief of the Sixes"? ... Inner Sanctum? ... Gale Sondergaard? ... Tom Tyler? ... when the only difficult thing about parking a car was getting the girl to agree to it? ... airplane picture cards in every package of Wings cigarettes? ... the first car with bumper-to-bumper fenders? ... Invisible Scarlet O'Neil? ... the Lite Crust Doughboys? ... Marzy Doats? ... Lamont Cranston?

A bouquet of roses and several heartfelt huzzahs to the Student Council Name Change Committee, whose new plan for an official song not only shows some original thought, but also represents one of the more positive actions by our student government in some time. Of course the committee has, in a sense, passed the buck in asking for original song suggestions from the student body, but now the problem is right where it belongs: in the hands of those who've professed the most displeasure with the current "school song" and who are most interested in seeing a change.

A more important part of the plan, however, is that which calls for each suggested song—after being ironed out and set to music by the music department—to be played at various school events. Through some process of elimination not yet explained, the most popular song will evolve and be designated the official school song. This is certainly better than simply grabbing something out of the blue. It enables the new song to become a part of the school and prove its merit before actually being accepted as "official." I only hope the student body doesn't show its usual apathy and that there are a number of worthy entries.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS: "She hasn't got much upstairs, but man, what a stairway!"

CRIBBED CORN DEPT.: Here's one of those items, like the Yes-Virginia-There-Is-A-Santa-Claus editorial, which has been printed and reprinted so often that it's almost in the public domain (I'd gladly give credit, but I can't remember where I stole it). But perhaps you haven't read it, at least lately, and it may provide some solace for the dark days between now and May 22. It's called "The French Soldier's Philosophy":

You have two alternatives; either you are mobilized, or you are not. If not, you have nothing to worry about.

If you are mobilized, either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp, you have nothing to worry about.

If you are at the front, you have two alternatives; either you are in reserve or you are on the fighting line. If you are in reserve, you have nothing to worry about.

If you are on the fighting line, you have two alternatives; either you scrap or you don't. If you don't, you have nothing to worry about.

If you scrap, you have two alternatives; either you get hurt or you don't. If you don't, you have nothing to worry about.

If you get hurt, you have two alternatives; either you recover, or you don't. If you recover, you have nothing to worry about.

If you don't recover, you have done with worry forever.



Member The Associated Press
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Question Posed

Are Willson Lectures Important?

Many Texas Tech students are asking themselves this question these days: Why have the Willson Lectures if classes aren't dismissed for all of them? After considering the situation we are inclined to agree with these puzzled students. True, classes were dismissed for the lectures Monday. This is good. But what about the rest of the lectures? If a student attends any of the remaining lectures there is a good chance that he will have to cut a class in order to do so. We all know how Tech instructors regard class cuts.

It seems a shame to pay out a good deal of money for a speaker for the Willson Lectures and then not turn out classes for each one of them. Either the lectures are important or they offer little to Tech students. Which is it?

It seems to us that a decision should be made on this matter. It doesn't give a student a very good feeling when he attends a Willson Lecture knowing in the back of his mind that he had to cut a class to do it.

There was a good crowd at the first lecture Monday. This would indicate that Tech students are interested in the lectures. Attendance will probably fall off at the rest of the lectures. Texas Tech frowns on "class cutting."

There has been no convocations this school year. Bad weather hasn't forced any "free" holidays. We all haven't been under one roof in a long time now. How about a break? Let's consider dismissing classes for the remainder of the Willson Lectures. It only means one hour a day. Surely anything an instructor had to say could wait for one day.

If the Willson Lectures are frowned upon at Texas Tech then they should be dropped. But, if we're going to have them, let's dismiss classes for them.

It's the only logical approach to take.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Sir:

Until now I have believed that a student organization could put up student council-approved posters in most of the Tech buildings, that such organizations had a right to leave these posters up until the event they are advertising is over, and that it is the responsibility of such organizations to remove these posters at the appropriate time. I still believe these three tenets, but apparently there are many irresponsible and uneducated students on the Tech campus.

The Tech Young Republican Club had distributed 50 posters throughout the campus, announcing the next meeting of the club. Upon recollection of these posters, it was discovered that over 90% of them had either been torn down or mutilated. I cannot really see why anyone would object to such advertising. True, some of the posters had probably become detached from their anchoring places by themselves, but not 90%. Eight of these signs were distributed to the men's dorms and none were recovered which were not mutilated. In the older men's dorms, the percentage was less than 50%. In the other dorms and in the other buildings on campus, the same situation prevailed in various percentages.

We spent considerable time, effort, and money in the preparation of these posters, and naturally we resent their removal by unauthorized persons. I doubt seriously that this childish

act of destruction and intolerance was carried out by politically disinterested persons, but be that as it may, the fact remains—it was done.

What kind of irresponsibility is this? Shouldn't university students in this country be tolerant of others' beliefs, even though such beliefs may not be held by the particular students? Only in dictatorships are political intolerances manned.

Sincerely yours,
Roger G. Sewell
Publicity Chairman
Tech Young Republican Club

Dear Editor:

I don't believe that Frances Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" as a song to be sung by a soloist. This is our National Anthem—a song meant to bring us closer to each other and to our country. Yet at each basketball game, we all stand tight-lipped while some soprano—or perhaps the brass section of the band—trips hurriedly over its strains. I may be a minority of one, but it's difficult for me to refrain from at least mouthing those old beloved words.

I'm not some sort of "Patriotic Nut" but it does make me sad to see that we have to "stage" even our National Anthem; I'm for a little "group participation" myself. The "Star-Spangled Banner" isn't for the purpose of showing off a beautiful voice; it should be sung by everyone—even the monotones.

Very truly yours,
Patsy Thompson



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Astronaut Prepares For Flight Although Storms Lash Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two wave-lashing storms whistling into the central Atlantic cast doubt Monday on whether astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will rock-

et around the world Wednesday. Even so, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the preliminary countdown for the space flight would begin today in the hope that the weather would clear.

So far there have been seven

postponements of the flight either because of weather or because of mechanical difficulties in the Atlas booster or the capsule.

Glenn will not be launched if the waves in the recovery area exceed five feet and the winds are higher than 20 miles an hour.

Youth Group Uninvites Walker

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Americans for Freedom Inc. Monday announced the withdrawal of an invitation to former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to appear at a rally in Madison Square Garden March 7.

Senators Call For Probe Of Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators began moving Monday on the many mysterious aspects of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' adventures behind the Iron Curtain and his dramatic release.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., proposed that the 32-year-old flier be called before a public session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to tell the story of his capture.

"In fairness to Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers himself," Thurmond said. "If there is no blame, this ought to be brought out."

The acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., called on the State Department to give the committee a full report on this interrogation of Powers.

This interrogation, which is expected to bring military, diplomatic and intelligence officials clustering around Powers in a closely guarded room somewhere, apparently still lies ahead.

The only official word on the spy plane pilot's whereabouts during the day was this cryptic State Department statement:

"The facts are that he is here and that he is seeing his family and will be going through this interrogation."

Rusk Says 'No Deal' On Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Monday night Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bid to open the forthcoming disarmament conference with an 18-nation summit meeting. But he left the way open to a top-level gathering later.

The White House disclosed earlier that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed last week to Khrushchev that the three keep their disarmament negotiations "until concrete results have been obtained—however long this may take."

This 18-nation session opens March 14 and is to report its recommendations to the United Nations by June 1. It was hinted a summit meeting might come before that date.

Kennedy, Sukarno Meet For New Guinea Talks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy has a date today with President Sukarno and an opportunity to reiterate American desires for a peaceful settlement of the West New Guinea crisis. He is expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

The U.S. attorney general, welcomed with restraint by this ne-

tralist bloc nation, is scheduled to see the president at noon.

Sukarno has been preoccupied lately with political and military arrangements for pressing his claim to the New Guinea holdings of the Netherlands.

His army sent 10,000 jungle fighters to eastern Indonesia at the weekend, apparently to start infiltration of West New Guinea,

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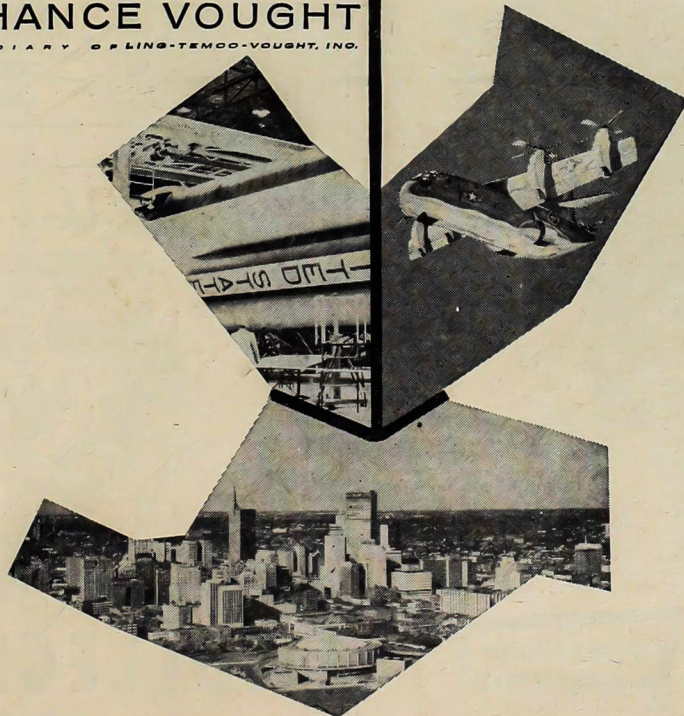
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SMU Challenges Tech Lead Here

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

which regained undisputed possession of the Southwest Conference

Off-again, on-again Texas Tech, lead with a decisive road victory

over Baylor Saturday, seeks to strengthen its hold at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Coliseum against Southern Methodist University.

Preceding the game at 6 p.m. will be a match between the Texas Tech Picadors and C&I Life Insurance Co.

The Red Raiders hit a sparkling 63 per cent in the Baylor game to win by 19 points, 81-62, while doubling the Bears in rebounds.

Meanwhile, in Dallas Saturday, these same SMU Mustangs upended Texas A&M 59-54 to knock the Aggies out of a first place tie with Tech.

But even though the Ponies helped the Raiders' title chances with their upset over A&M, Tech Coach Gene Gibson is more concerned over what the SMU victory did for SMU.

"The Baylor game was probably our most consistent game," Gibson said Monday. "But I can't en-

joy that one because of worrying over this next one with SMU. They did a real good job against A&M Saturday."

Southern Methodist is led by Jan Loudermilk and Dave Siegmund, two boys that are similar to Tech's two top scorers, Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounts.

Loudermilk leads the Mustangs with 146 points in conference action. That gives him an average of 18.2 per game, slightly behind the 18.6 average of Hudgens, who has 149 points over the conference race.

Siegmund trails Mounts by only a single point in league scoring. Mounts has 126 points and a 15.8 mean and Siegmund has tallied 125 for 15.6.

James Thompson, Jim Hammond and Jim Brockman complete Coach Doc Hayes' starting lineup. Thompson has appeared in only seven of the Ponies' eight conference

games—he missed one game because of an injury—but he's still accumulated enough points to claim the third spot in SMU scoring leadership. He has 90 points for a 12.9 average.

Hammond has scored 63 for 7.9 and Brockman 36 for 4.5, but three reserves have come in to take quite a bit of the load. Frank Bumstead, Steve Jordan and Gene Elmore have all appeared in all eight SMU games.

It was Siegmund that did a lot of damage in the first meeting of the two teams, Jan. 30th in Dallas. He made 20 points, 18 of them in the first half, to keep the Methodists close.

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist have similar records for both the season and conference. Tech boasts a 12-5 record for the season and 6-2 for conference, and SMU has 12-6 and 5-3 records.

Roger Hennig, Mac Percival and Bobby Gindorf will start for Tech, along with Hudgens and Mounts. Hennig will go into the game with a 12.6 average, Percival at 9.9 and Gindorf at 5.3.

The Tech-SMU battle will be the highlight of a full slate of SWC competition, and most of the attention across the state will be on the outcome of this one.

Texas A&M and Texas will play in College Station in another important game tonight in which the loser could drop out of contention. Both have three losses, although the Longhorns have won only four games. A&M has won five.

Rice and Arkansas will meet at Houston and Baylor will go to Fort Worth to play TCU in other conference action.

Unseeded Player Takes Tournament

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Unseeded Sam Hogue staged an uphill rally to defeat former champion Ben Heckshcer in the all-Philadelphia finals of the National Singles Squash Championships Monday.

Calvin MacCracken of New York City won his third straight championship by defeating Ed Hahn of Detroit in the veterans division of the tournament.

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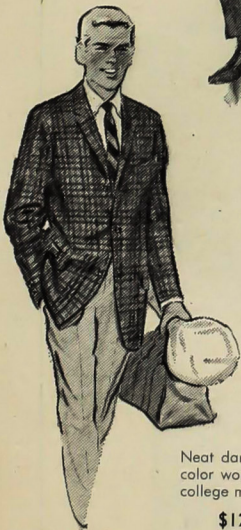
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Tulane Aide Joins Tech Coaching Staff

A position on the Texas Tech football coaching staff—vacated last month when Matt Lair resigned—was filled Monday with the news that Joseph S. Blaylock, assistant coach at Tulane University, had been hired.

The appointment was announced Monday night by Polk Robison, Texas Tech athletic director. The announcement came after weeks of search by J T King, head football coach at Tech, to find the person he felt most qualified to do a first-rate coaching job at Texas Tech and one that would fit into the current program.

King had this to say of Blaylock:

"I was highly impressed by Coach Blaylock's qualities and was

very pleased to recommend his appointment."

Blaylock succeeds Lair, who has gone to the University of Kentucky to take a position as assistant football coach there.

A standout back at Pearl River Junior College and at Mississippi Southern, Blaylock compiled a record of 56-10-1 in high school coaching jobs before joining the Tulane staff in 1960.

Head coaching assignments include Perkinston, Miss.; Magnolia, Miss.; and Springhill High School, Springfield, La. He was also an assistant coach at Perkinston Junior College.

The appointment completes the coaching staff once again. Other coaches at Tech are Merrill Green, John Conley, Willie Zapalac and Berl Huffman.

In Fight For First Division

Cimoli Will Help A's

By HANK BAUER
Kansas City Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — I think our club is definitely stronger than last season. With a little luck we could contend for a berth in the first division.

Our biggest weakness last season was in our outfield. It hurt us both offensively and defensively. This year it can't help but be better with the addition of Gino Cimoli, whom we acquired in the minor league draft; Bill Lajoie, a recent acquisition from the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Manual Jimenez, obtained from the Milwaukee Braves.

Cimoli is a proven big leaguer and is only 32 years old. In 1957, he hit .293 for the Dodgers and played in the All-Star Game. He has better than average speed and is considered a fine defensive outfielder.

Lajoie comes to us highly recommended. Last year, he finished third in the American Association

batting race with a .320 mark at Omaha. Jimenez has all the tools to be an outstanding major league pitcher. He hit .325 in the Pacific Coast League with 17 homers and 76 RBI.

Another spot that could show considerable improvement is the pitching staff. Last season our staff was composed mostly of rookies. This year those rookies such as Norm Bass, Jim Archer, Bill Kunkel and Ed Rakow should do much better with a year of major league experience under their belts. I look for Jerry Walker to regain the form he showed while at Baltimore when he became the youngest pitcher in big league history to win an All-Star Game.

The strong point of our club is the infield with Norm Siebern at first base, Jerry Lumpe at second, Dick Houser at short and Wayne Causey at third. This to my mind is the best young infield combination in either major league.

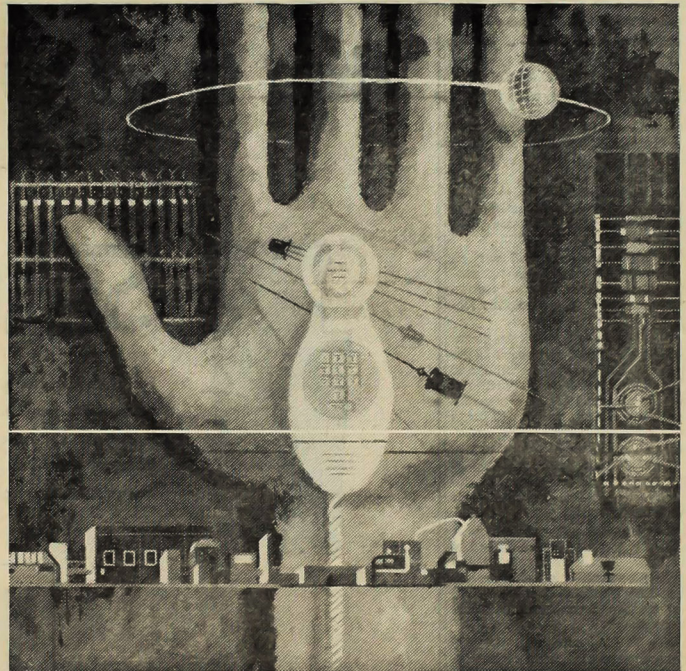
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Senatorial Candidates Speak To Young Demos

Appearance of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the 28th Senatorial District will be the highlight of the regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Young Democrats at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Bldg., 107th St. and Texas Ave.

Those who plan to attend the state convention in San Antonio March 30, 31 and April 1 need to turn in their names at the meeting tonight.

Van McVay, president, said the four candidates seeking the 28th

Senatorial District Democratic nomination will be allowed five minutes each to introduce themselves to the members and to recruit campaign workers.

The four candidates are Don Hancock, Wesley Roberts, Paul Cox and H. J. Blanchard.

Don Jones, vice president, said all Tech students interested in attending, but who have no rides, could contact him in Sneed Hall between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Rides will be furnished.

Jones also said another membership drive is in progress to recruit Tech students into the organization.

Tech students who are interested in joining may do so for 50 cents for the remainder of the semester.

Madrigals Sing

Tech Madrigals will present a program for the Lubbock Rotary Club at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Caprock Hotel. The Madrigals are under the direction of Gene Kenney.

THEA Draws Tech Women To '62 Meet

Four Texas Tech faculty members and two students will have leading roles in the Texas Home Economics Assn. meeting Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Nicky Woelfel, president of the Tech Home Economics Club, is vice president of the organization. She will also serve as chairman of the THECC Workshop scheduled here for October.

Miss Carolyn Vines, past THECC president, will also represent Tech at the state meeting. She was the State Home Economist of the Year in 1961.

The Tech students will participate in the Texas Home Economics College Club meeting Saturday morning in the Adolphus Hotel.

Miss Mary Gerlach of the clothing and textiles department is the state THECC sponsor. She and Miss Woelfel will work with the executive committee in organizing the fall workshop, which will bring more than 200 college home economics students to the Tech campus.

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the Tech School of Home Economics will attend as president-elect of the state group.

Two other faculty members hold offices in the association. Miss Lola Drew, home management department member, is treasurer and Miss Lila Kinchen of the clothing and textiles department is newsletter editor.

The THEA, composed of 1,300 home economists, home economics teachers and home demonstration agents, will hold its 1963 convention in Lubbock.

'Twilight Of Honor' Portrays Law And Justice In Conflict

By MARGARET HEROD
Toreador Staff Writer

"Twilight of Honor," winner of the McGraw-Hill \$10,000 Fiction Award, is the third novel by Al Devlen. The author, a native of Texas, has written two other novels—"The Night of the Tiger" and "The Bone Pickers."

"Twilight of Honor" is a novel of a murder trial, set in a small town in the Texas Panhandle, which presents the conflict between law and justice. In the fashion of "Anatomy of a Murder," this dramatic courtroom narrative offers to the reader realistic characters and suspense to the last page.

When Jess Hutcherson, one of the richest, most generous and best-liked men of Bonita County, is found murdered, the towns people swear revenge. Resources are organized to find the killer, and the search begins. It soon ends, however, when the murderer's own wife turns him in for the reward. Raymond Priest confesses the murder, and there can be no doubt about his guilt.

Owen Paulk, who is not a criminal lawyer, is appointed for the defense. Facing a prejudiced jury, judge and audience, Paulk bases his case on the deception of the District Attorney in obtaining Priest's confession and the three excuses for homicide. These are insanity, self-defense and adultery.

In the presentation of his defense, Paulk uncovers many unpleasant facts about the people involved in the case. These people include Priest, his wife Patty Sue,

Hollis Anglin—an attorney for the state—and the dead idol, Jess Hutcherson.

Although he must destroy the dead man's reputation and ruin the lives of innocent people, Paulk continues his fight for a man's life. The courtroom scenes intensify the anxiety of the reader, and the startling climax comes as quite a surprise.

"Twilight of Honor," not an ordinary murder mystery, holds several hours of enjoyment for adult readers.

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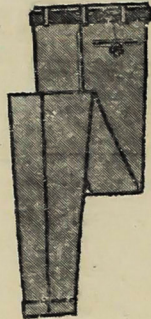
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