

Institute Ends On Hot Note

A shirt-sleeve crowd of nearly 100 accountants fought the heat in Aggie Memorial Auditorium Wednesday afternoon as the Texas Tech Tax Institute came to an end.

SUIT COATS came off, windows went up, and programs served as fans at the final session. William P. Fonville, Dallas, spoke on "Thin Corporations." His talk was followed by a period of questions from the audience, as were most of the lectures.

Wednesday morning Institute delegates heard Willard G. Bowen, Denver, discuss "Farm and Ranch Problems."

THIS WAS followed by a panel discussion on the same topic.

Panel members were L. Edwin Smith, Lubbock; Manos Murphee, Midland; Alvin Hay, San Angelo; and Bowen.

Haskell Taylor, Tech accounting professor and secretary-treasurer of the Institute, presided at the luncheon at which announcements were made and awards presented.

PETER B. WELLS, Beaumont, spoke on "Estate Evaluation," at the session after lunch.

Approximately 250 accountants from 25 cities in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado were represented.

"All information discussed at the Institute will be published in book form to be distributed to all who attended," said Otis Green, Lubbock public relations counselor.

"These books will also be sold to others who could not attend."

ABOUT 500 books are sold each year in the Southwest, according to Green.

"The officials are very pleased and are already planning for next year's Institute," Green said after the 3-day convention had ended.

Ruling Favors Texas Students

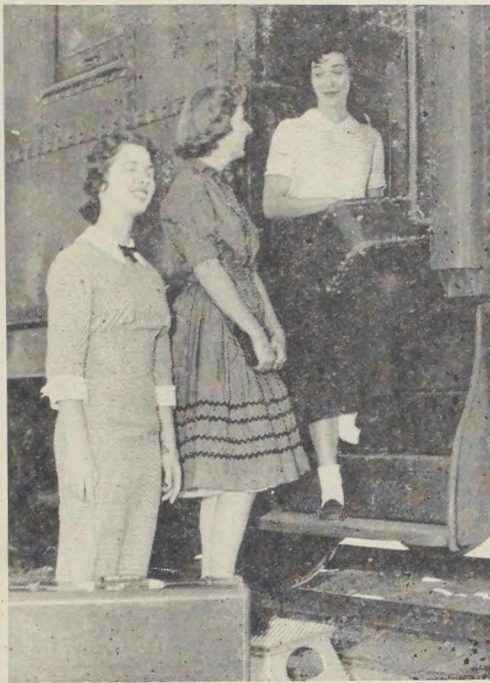
AUSTIN (P)—The three Texas Employment Commissioners, in a rare chord of harmony, reached agreement Wednesday on a key unemployment insurance case involving payments to jobless college students.

COMMISSIONER Robert Newman, long at odds with Commission Chairman S. Perry Brown and Maurice Acers, cited the case as a far reaching breakthrough which may mean payments to thousands of Texas students.

It reversed previous 2-1 holdings against such payments. The issue was whether or not a student is entitled to unemployment pay if he loses his part-time job and is unable to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE COMMISSION continued its previous stand that a labor market has to exist in the area and the student must make an intensive search for employment before establishing his eligibility.

Newman, backed to the hilt by the Texas State AFL-CIO, protested that because students are not able to work during the regular hours they should not be barred from receiving aid when they lose their jobs.



AND AWAAAY WE GO

Boarding the train just as nearly 500 Techsians will be doing Friday night are May Smith, Arts and Sciences junior from Lubbock, on the train steps, with Nancy Glaspy, freshman speech major from Ennis, and Diane Ferrill, Liberal Arts freshman from Lubbock, immediately below her.

Color Category Added To Photography Contest

A new category — color slides — has been announced for the photo contest being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu and the Horticulture Club.

"**COLOR PRINTS** are preferred, but student demand has been to open this new category," said Travis Harrell, KAM president.

Harrell pointed out that the category was not originally open because there are no facilities in the Tech Union to exhibit the slides. The slides will be judged, but cannot be exhibited.

CONTEST PHOTOS must have been taken in the Aggie Pavillion during the Horticulture Festival to be eligible.

Categories previously announced are still open. They include 8 x 10 black and white prints, 5 x 7 color prints and polaroid prints.

Toreador Goes To 'Big D'

If you're going to Dallas on the special train Friday night, Saturday's Toreador will be waiting for you when you leave the train in Union Station.

The paper will be printed earlier than usual Friday so it can be taken to Dallas in time to meet the train. It will be distributed on campus Saturday morning as usual.

La Ventana Meets

La Ventana section editors will discuss duties with the volunteer staff today at 5 p.m. in the La Ventana office.

Train To Leave Friday Night

Don't be late or you'll be left! The special Tech train to Dallas will leave Lubbock at 10 p.m. Friday. Ticket packets may be picked up at the Santa Fe train station, 500 Main, from 7:30 p.m. to departure time Friday.

Showing of I.D. cards and ticket receipts will be necessary to pick up the packets.

IMMEDIATELY after arrival in Dallas, a pep rally will take place in Ferris Plaza, across from Union Station. Students with cars who will be in Dallas are encouraged to enter into the parade. Those who have a chance might like to decorate their cars.

The final deadline to buy tickets for the train is 5 p.m. today, and Saddle Tramps must pick up their game tickets between 8 and 12 a.m. today.

STUDENTS must sit according to their seat number as all tickets are reserved seats. If a student going on the train wishes to sit with someone at the game, he must leave his name and the person's name whom he wishes to sit with in the Student Council office by 5 p.m. today.

For the return trip, students should be in Union Station in Dallas by 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Train departure time is midnight Saturday.

Students Ready For Dallas Trip

Approximately 480 tickets have been sold for the special train to Dallas this weekend.

Deadline for purchase is 5 p.m. Thursday. Dub Heffington, Student Council vice president, stressed that students shouldn't wait until the last minute to buy tickets, however.

Another car may have to be ordered and the Student Council

will need to know as early as possible.

INFORMATION sheets on the trip will be available in the Student Council office today.

Trip packets may be picked up between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Santa Fe Station. These packets include train and game tickets. Students must have the receipt for tickets and their ID cards to get the packets.

SEATS ON THE train are not reserved, but game tickets are. Boys who wish to sit with their dates must come by the Student Council office before 5 p.m. today and leave their names so they will have the correct tickets.

A pep rally at 9:30 Friday night will precede the train's departure at 10 p.m. The train will arrive in Dallas about 8 a.m. Saturday.

UPON ARRIVAL in Dallas, another pep rally is planned. Follow the pep rally, a parade will form. The Red Raider will lead the parade. The Tech Band will also participate in the parade.

ALSO INCLUDED in the parade will be the Board of Directors, Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dean Lewis Jones, Dean Dorothy Garner, Student Association officers, Edd Hickman, Dallas Ex-student Assn., Lubbock exes, the Tech cheerleaders and many other students who have their cars there. The cars may be decorated.

Heffington again stressed the fact that there is to be no spontaneous pep rally at the conclusion of the parade.

THE EX-STUDENTS Assn. will host and students in a pre-game reception at the Statler-Hilton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Tech-Southern Methodist University game begins at 2 p.m. After the game the students will have the rest of the day to go to the State Fair, see the musical production "Star Light! Star Bright!" or attend the after-game dance.

THE DANCE will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Umphrey Lee Student Center. It will be from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and will be informal.

Return trip tickets may be picked up in the Union train station between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The train will leave at 12 and will arrive about 10 a.m. Sunday.

HEADQUARTERS for the weekend trip will be Room 214 of the Hotel Dallas, Dean of Men Jones and Dean of Women Garner, trip sponsors, will be available at all times during the day and evening.

Heffington pointed out that students should not hesitate to contact Dean Jones or Dean Garner at the Hotel Dallas in case of any emergency.

Rally Set Tonight

Pep rally for the SMU game in Dallas will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Saddle Tramp Circle.

Lois Jackson, vice president of the Red Raider Club, will be featured speaker.

Emcee will be J. C. Chambers, who served as president of the student body while at Tech.

Parking Discussed By Council

The Student Council voted Thursday to oppose a motion to restrict all freshman and sophomore cars from the campus as a solution to the parking problem.

THE IDEA of building a new parking lot was brought up. The lot would have to be constructed with borrowed money, as the state will no longer appropriate money for this purpose.

Students would be sold reserved spaces for a semester, thus paying construction costs. The idea is in the developing stage and will be discussed further by a committee.

LA VENTANA and student campaigning were also discussed. There were both pro and con statements concerning student opinions of the yearbook, and no final decision was made on election campaigning rules.

To keep the students informed on the activities of the Council, a copy of the minutes of each meeting will be placed on the bulletin boards of each dormitory.

Stock Judgers Take Fourth

Tech's senior livestock judging team placed fourth in a field of 23 teams at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, Mo. last Saturday.

THE TEAM won first place in judging quarter horses with Charles Cobb, Claude, placing highest individual in horse judging.

The team also placed fifth in sheep judging, seventh in hogs and ninth in beef cattle. Dale Burnett, Sweetwater, was seventh high individual in the contest. He placed eighth in judging horses and eleventh in sheep. Cobb was tenth in the contest.

OTHER MEMBERS are Billy Joe Boyd, Crosbyton; James Menzies, Menard; Newton Klutts, Richardson and Hershell Wilson, Gouldbusk. Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry is coach.

The judgers will compete in the Chicago International contest in Chicago Nov. 28.

Livestock judging teams are the oldest judging teams on campus, organized in 1927. Teams consist of junior and senior students majoring in animal husbandry.

Hi-Fidelity Review

by BILL MUELLER

"All you need to know is how to read" was the comment made to me by a young lady who had built her husband a hi fi system from kits. After hearing her talk about the simplicity of kit-building, I am convinced that anyone who "can read" can build a high fidelity system.

The beauty of building a hi fi is the savings that are made. 30%-50% of the cost of hi fi components can be saved by building them yourself.

There are four kit building hints that I want to pass along for what they are worth.

First of all, the wire leads must be kept as short as possible. If they are left long, the kit will have the appearance of a "rat's nest," and will consequently sound like one.

Second, the wiring must be laid along the chassis according to the diagrams supplied with the kit.

Remember to make HOT soldering joints. This means that the joints must be heated thoroughly before the solder is applied. Then when the solder is applied it is done sparingly. It doesn't take much.

Last of all, read the instructions carefully. Too many mistakes are made by not reading the instructions correctly.

If you remember those four hints, you won't have any trouble.

Before I close, I wish to say something about my hi fi system. I built it completely from kits. I used EICO (Electronics Instrument Co., pronounced I-CO) kits for the basic components i. e., two power amps, a stereo preamp, and a FM tuner. The speaker enclosures were built from Bozak enclosure kits. And the turntable is one of the Rek-O-Kut models. I am very proud of this system, and haven't had even the slightest trouble with the kits in the year that they have been in operation.

What I like about EICO, besides the fine quality, is the availability and serviceability of the kits. A complete line of EICO is in stock at the Store. If you should build one of their kits, the Store will check it out for you, and make any corrections if they are needed. This sure beats waiting for kits through the mail; kits that you haven't seen except possibly in a catalog, and then having to send it all the way back to the factory if there is anything wrong.

Also in stock at the Store are enclosure kits for the speakers and even turntable kits that are easy to build and work like a dream.

As Hank, down at the Store, would say "We've got the whole shootin' match right here." Stop in and see for yourself. Next week; FM Broadcasting.



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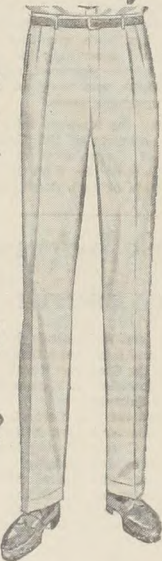
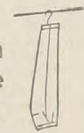
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FORMER ATHLETE

Artist Aids L-V Staff

by ELLEN VENABLE
Toreador Staff Writer

The great, hulking figure of an ex-line backer for the University of Wisconsin stepped off the plane last Thursday night at the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

ON HAND to meet him was a group of Tech journalists anxious to inspect the huge portfolio he carried under his left arm.

Ray Tibbetts, a top Los Angeles commercial artist was here to confer Friday and Saturday with La Ventana editors and staff on the make-up of the 1960 La Ventana.

TIBBETTS WAS contracted to help plan last year's La Ventana which switched from standard yearbook make-up to magazine format. The firm he was with last year will do engravings for the 1960 book.

In the advertising end of commercial art for the last 25 years, Tibbetts makes suggestions on layouts and material for commercial firms and acts as consultant for color problems in advertising.

WHILE HERE he discussed basic layouts for each section and the handling of pictures and copy with L-V's 12 magazine editors.

"I had fun while I was doing this," he said referring to humorous spot designs and cartoons.

Applications Open For Math Majors

Students having a 2.0 overall average and 2.5 in mathematics including at least one junior or senior math course, are eligible to join Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Application blanks may be picked up in the math office, Ad 215.

Randall Attends Eastern Meet

Prof. Arne Randall, head of the Home Economics applied arts department, is attending the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute in New York City today through Sunday.

He also will visit the Institute of Crippled and Disabled.

His trip is being made in connection with a program now being developed by the applied arts and psychology departments. They are designing a program for preparing and training rehabilitation counselors.

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"You get tired of making squares (for pictures) and figuring out where to put 'em"

HIS 6 FT. 2 IN FRAME seated in a conference chair, Tibbetts punctuated explanations with his hands. A youthful 45, Tibbetts is engaged in high-tension work that has grooved lines in his brow and around his eyes.

Tibbetts, for all his bruiser build, can illustrate on paper in a few seconds an idea or point he wants to get over. He knows tricks of cutting production costs as well as what constitutes an attractive but flexible layout that can be used several times without seeming repetitious.

HE COMMENTED on the reception Tech's yearbook received on the West Coast. A complimentary copy of the La Ventana lay on the table in his Los Angeles apartment.

A friend picked up one of the magazines and leafed idly through it. He couldn't figure it out so he went through it again. He thought Life magazine had been misprinted.

TIBBETTS also showed the yearbook to a friend who is with a lithographing company in Los Angeles. In Hawaii this summer the friend told University of Hawaii students about Tech's new approach to a college annual.

"They were very eager to see a copy of it," Tibbetts said. "A few universities have tried a similar approach but they were not as successful as Tech was."

TIBBETTS' combination of athletic and art ability earned him three college scholarships, one in football and two in art. He chose the University of Wisconsin's football scholarship because it "had a good art school, too, at the time."

Through high school he played football and was artist for the publications. Working part time, he painted signs, did the carvings for a private elevator in a library

and carved the pew ends in the Sistine Chapel at Stanford. He received a substantial money award when a teacher entered some of his art work in a contest "behind my back."

"BEING AN artist then was a little embarrassing," he recalled. "I was the only boy in the art class."

Tibbetts attended the University of Wisconsin only a year, playing on the freshman string. With his experience he was able to get a job quickly, though he took other courses by correspondence and attended several reputable art schools.

Tibbetts' wife is also an artist and does free lance writing on the side. She is head of the advertising art department at Santa Monica State College.

Fine Arts Has Opera, Play

TECH'S OPERA Theater, under the direction of Charles A. Lawrie, will give performances featuring scenes from operas Nov. 20 in Room 1 of the Music Bldg.

The speech department is planning a production of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding." This play, which is a tragedy of fate, uses poetry, music, dance and paintings. Lorca is a Spanish playwright and one of the outstanding modern dramatists. Ronald Schulz will direct the play which will run from Nov. 16 through Nov. 21 in the Speech Auditorium with performances at 8:15 p.m.

Mardi Gras Invites Angels

Tech's AFROTC Angel Flight has received an invitation from the musical director of the Mardi Gras to perform in New Orleans in February.

The flight will demonstrate their precision marching skill in the United Nations parade here Thursday.

They will also perform at the halftime activities at the Tech freshman-Arkansas game Oct. 31.

The present formation is under the direction of Judy Rutledge, commander.

Other officers are Judy Martin, vice president; Paula Wilkerson, secretary; Nancy Harmon, treasurer; Linda Barnhill, drill master; Suzan Robinson, assistant drillmaster; Judy Morton, social chairman and Susan Reynolds, historian.

Ad Men Speak To Theta Sigs

Rex Webster, senior partner of Craig and Webster Advertising Agency in Lubbock, and his creative man, John McIlhany, will speak to Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Conference room.

A business meeting will precede the speakers and further plans for Club Scarlet, mock night club, will be made. Club Scarlet will be Nov. 7 in the Rec Hall.

Letters have been sent by Theta Sigma Phi to 150 campus organizations inviting them to enter candidates in the "Most Handsome Man" contest and skits for the stage show at Club Scarlet.

Webster and McIlhany will speak on the advertising profession and writing advertising copy,



PAMPLONA C...
...to Tech Unio

Pamplona Choir
form in Tech Union Bldg
7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.
Led by its founder,
gist Luis Morondo, the
voice Spanish group con
the world's oldest seat
phonic choral music, P
and is touring the U. S.
Pamplona introduced t
cans by Ernest Hemingw
novel, "The Sun Also R
located in Spanish Nava
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the Bulls.

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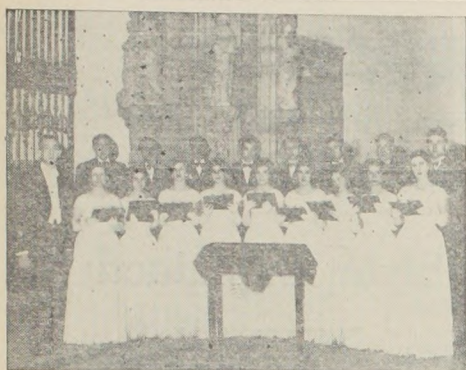
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its to Cuernavaca and Taxco.

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environment, and works of
Rivera and other Mexican ar
five week-end showing hand
glass, the copper, silver an
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PAMPLONA CHOIR BRINGS SPANISH MUSIC
... to Tech Union ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays

Pamplona Choir Tour To Stop at Tech Union

The Pamplona Choir will perform in Tech Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Led by its founder, musicologist Luis Morondo, the sixteen-voice Spanish group comes from the world's oldest seat of polyphonic choral music, Pamplona, and is touring the U. S.

Pamplona, introduced to Americans by Ernest Hemingway in his novel, "The Sun Also Rises," is located in Spanish Navarre. It is the home of the ancient Festival of the Bulls.

Acclaimed a "vocal miracle" by prize-awarding international music critics, the Pamplona Choir has won honors such as the Grand Prize of Honor at the International Contest for Music in Lille, France, and the Silver Cup from the City of Algiers.

Following a debut tour of Holland, the choir's current tour includes two New York City concerts, appearances in Washington, Baltimore, Montreal, Austin, Cleveland, and other major cities. The program will be free to the public.

Alpha Chi Captures Women's Swim Meet

Alpha Chi Omega won the women's swimming intramurals Monday and Tuesday, with 73 points.

PHI MU placed second with 57 points, and an independent team composed of Doak Hall, Weeks Hall and Baptist Student Union took third with 52½ points.

First place winners in the individual racing events were Linda Dickens, Drane, 25-yard free style; Linda Smith, Alpha Chi, 25-yard breast stroke; and Judy Jackson, Alpha Chi, back crawl.

THE DRANE HALL team composed of Nancy Therrell, Linda Dickens and Ginger Connelley took the 75-yard medley relay; Phi Mu, with Jan Hemphill, Lynn Gast and Hannah Kittrell, won the 75-yard novelty relay; and Pi Beta Phi, composed of Nonnie Sue Blocker, Carolyn Davis, Kakkie Shaughness and Susan Graham

captured the 100-yard free style relay.

Winners in form events include Harriett Kittrell, Phi Mu, elementary backstroke; Judy Zane, independent, crawl; Judy Zieble, Alpha Chi, back crawl.

PAULA WILKERSON, Alpha Chi, and Harriett Kittrell, Phi Mu, tied for first place in breast stroke. Diving first place went to Leta Merle Roberts, Delta Gamma.

Frosh To Elect Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleader elections will be at 6:30 Monday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

All freshmen who want to be candidates for cheerleading posts must register at the Student Council office in the Ad. Bldg. before noon Friday. Candidates are required to turn in qualifications and the cheer they plan to lead.

Members of the freshman class will vote in the auditorium following tryouts.

Further instructions are available in the Student Council office.

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American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

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■ **DIAMOND GRAND TOUR.** Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Benelux, Austria, Switzerland.

■ **COLECIATE CIRCLE TOUR.** Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine, Crimea, Russia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, England, Luxembourg, France.

■ **EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE.** New route. Bulgaria, Roumania, new hiway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Krakow, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria.

Maupintour See your local Travel Agent or write 400 Madison Avenue New York 17, New York

Greek Picture Deadline Set

Fraternities and sororities are reminded by the La Ventana staff to call Wallace Studios by Friday to make picture appointments.

A date has been set for each group between Oct. 29 and Nov. 11.

Organizations may decide what they want to wear in the pictures. Suggestions for boys include sweaters, white shirt and tie, blazers, suits or tuxedos.

Sororities may choose from a variety of drapes, sweaters with collars, pearls or drops, blazers or blouses.

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ITINERARY: 4 days in Mexico City, 3 days in world-famous Acapulco, 2 days Guadalupe, 4 full days in the colorful towns of Patzcuaro, Morelia, Guanajuato, San Miguel Allende; visits to Cuernavaca and Taxco.

FEATURES: see famed religious "posadas" during Christmas holidays; "out-of-the-way" towns with historical background, ancient archeological shrines, environment and works of Orozco, Rivera and other Mexican artists; native workshops showing handicraft in glass, tile, copper, silver and basket-weaving.

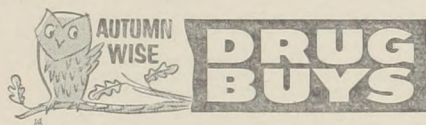
FUN: gala New Year Eve party in Acapulco. Cruise around Acapulco. Easy visit cliff divers, bull fights.

Tour Price Includes: Round-trip airfare tourist class; accommodations at first class hotels, with private bath; 3 table d'hote meals daily except in Mexico City; travel within Mexico by air-conditioned motor coach; bi-lingual guides; full program of sightseeing and social activities.

For further details contact:
MRS. C. C. TURNER
University Travel Center
at Delann's
6207 Hillcrest Dallas 5, Texas
Phone Lakeside 6-2470

Gamma Phi Plan Tea For Alumnus

Gamma Phi Beta has planned a silver tea for Ruth Ford, Lubbock alumnus, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi lodge.



Wildroot Hair Tonic Colgate Dental Cream
65c with 25c comb free 2—53c Tubes 89c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
69c for 54c
53c for 41c

2 Reg. 1.00 Seaforth Plastic Dominoes in
Shave Lotion for 1.00 Ivory Red & Black
plus tax

Electric Percolator
\$4.79 Less Cord

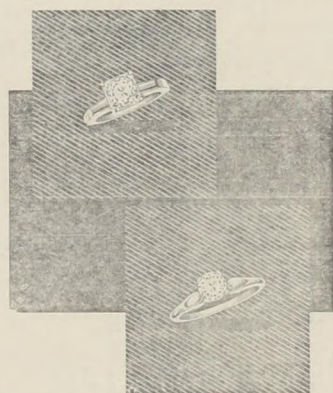
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WOODBURY HAND LOTION
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Staff

the few ends in the... at Stanford. He... substantial money... a teacher entered... art work in a contest... back.

AN artist then was a... crassing," he recalled... only boy in the art...

attended the Universi... in only a year, play... freshman string. With... he was able to get... sky, though he took... by correspondence... several reputable art...

wife is also an artist... free lance writing on... he is head of the ad... department at Santa... College.

Arts Has a Play

OPERA Theater, direc... tion of Charles A... ll give performances... enes from opera Nov... 1 of the Music Bldg... department is plan... tion of Federico Gar... "Blood Wedding." This... is a tragedy of fate... y, music, dance and... orca is a Spanish play... one of the outstanding... matist. Ronald Schulz... he play which will run... 16 through Nov. 21 in... Auditorium with per... 8:15 p.m.

li Gras es Angels

PROTC Angel Flight... an invitation from the... ctor of the Mardi Gras... in New Orleans in Feb...

will demonstrate their... marching skill in the... ons parade here Thurs...

also perform at the... activities at the Tech... rkansas game Oct. 31... nt formation is under... n of Judy Rutledge,

cers are Judy Martin... ent; Paula Wilkerson... Nancy Harmon, treas... a Barnhill, drill mas... Robinson, assistant... Judy Morton, social... and Susan Reynolds, his...

en Speak heta Sigs

ster, senior partner of... Webster Advertising... lubbock and his crea... John McThane, will... heta Sigma Phi, pro... gramism fraternity for... 7 p.m. today in the... Conference room.

s meeting will precede... s and further plans... arlet, mock night club... de. Club Scarlet will... in the Ree Hall... ve been sent by Theta... to 150 campus organi... ting them to enter can... the "Most Handsome... est and skits for the... at Club Scarlet... and McThane will... he advertising profes... ting advertising copy.

The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

Actually, we feel a little sorry for the Student Council, what with The Iconoclast raking them over the coals his last two columns. However, we would like to speak our little piece to the Student Council and the higher powers—that be concerning the upcoming school trip.

Late last week we picked up a copy of Tech Times, a little newsletter printed for the benefit of the faculty. In it was the statement that the school trip had been OK'd with the understanding that NO CLASSES WILL BE DISMISSED OR ABSENCES EXCUSED.

★ ★ ★

Immediately came the inner question: Why even a school trip? If a student has a quiz on Saturday morning, is there anyone who thinks that he can get from Lubbock to Dallas—over 300 miles—in time for the 2 p.m. kickoff? With one hand the school—and the council—promotes a worthy cause like an all-school trip and with the other penalizes you for going.

After reading this last week, we talked to Dub Heffington, a sincere person who is promoting the trip as vice president of the Student Council. He said that in their (the Student Council's) talks with the various dean's of men and women, etc. that they all said that classes had never been dismissed in the past and that policy would continue. Therefore, Heffington said, when the SC submitted the final plans for the trip they made no recommendation for excused absences Saturday.

★ ★ ★

In reality, the Student Council had no choice. They could have gone on record as favoring all classes being dismissed Friday at 5, but it wouldn't have done any good.

It's time that the council of deans and other authorities took a mature outlook on the school trip. Either that or forget the whole thing.

★ ★ ★

For those of us who are making the trek to Dallas-Fort Worth area, may we act as an informal guide as to some places to go.

In Dallas, there are three spots within a four-block radius of the SMU campus. Located on Mockingbird Lane is Jazz Lmt'd, for jazz lovers; the Egyptian which serves some of the best pizza in Dallas and Jimmie's Club, located on the corner, are down the street from Jazz Lmt'd. Jimmie's is famous for its guitarist, Royal Earl.

★ ★ ★

Other spots of interest in Dallas include Mac's College Inn, The Town Pump — also a home of good pizza, The Tabu Room, Lou Ann's and The Doll House.

Be prepared for a \$2 cover charge per person if you decide to take in the Theatre Lounge in downtown Dallas. Also downtown is Abe's Colony Club, The Zoo Bar and The Orleans Room, all good places to take a date, with Abe's having a cover charge.

★ ★ ★

Two excellent places to eat — both within a block of each other is The Italian Village and Jay's Marine Grill, both names self-explanatory in terms of type of food served.

Over in Fort Worth, many places abound, especially on Camp Bowie Blvd. Fort Worth kids will vouch for the good pizza at The Italian Inn on Lancaster.

Needless to say, we can't wait until tomorrow. We're anxious to see how the other half lives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



T O R E A D O R
Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessary those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

T O R E A D O R

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—If you hit a pony over the nose at the outset of your acquaintance, he may not love you, but he will take a deep interest in your movements ever afterwards.
—R. K.

La Ventana Style Explained

Editor's Note—The following editorial is an attempt to explain the operations behind the new format adopted by the 1959 La Ventana. Another editorial exploring further aspects of the annual will be printed in Saturday's Toreador.

Probably the most strikingly-different format in American college yearbooks was unveiled this fall with the distribution of the 1959 La Ventana.

Comments on the new-style yearbook were ranged from the highest of praise to verbal blasts at those who would destroy the "traditions" of Texas Tech.

Much of the criticism directed at the La Ventana has been of a considerate and constructive nature. Such were most of the comments expressed in a discussion of the annual at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

SOME OF THE comments heard at the meeting and also from students over the campus concern too much writing, the humorous advertisements, loss of copy or pictures in the "gutter" of the binding, difficulty in locating organizations and fraternity and sorority pictures too small.

As for the amount of writing in the annual, Dub Heffington, Student Council vice president, brought out a very strong point in connection with this comment. He told the Council that in future years students will go back and read the articles, even though they may not do so now. A point very well taken.

The humorous advertisements, if used at all in the future, will be very limited and in the best of taste. Arrangements have already been made to prevent the loss of pictures or copy in the binding. An index of all organizations will be included in this year's annual.

Individual pictures of fraternities and sororities are being planned for this year if the organizations want them. The pictures will be handled as in past years.

CRITICISMS such as the above are expected and even appreciated, in that they are of a constructive nature and contribute to the betterment of the La Ventana itself.

However, some students have directed criticism against the annual because it is different or unusual, feeling that it breaks from the traditions of the college simply to make a name for

the La Ventana.

First, may we assure such students that the editors of last year and the editors of this year are not in any way concerned with the breaking of true tradition. In the same sense, they are very definitely interested in making the La Ventana the best possible yearbook to serve its purpose—to reflect the life and affairs of Texas Tech in the most colorful and vivid way possible.

MAY WE ALSO present some of the comments made in favor of the new format. Progressive Farmer magazine wrote this fall it was "much pleased with the way you handled the project, and shall be glad to have you repeat the performance next year."

Sports Illustrated wrote they "would like to congratulate you on the very high quality of your effort. The pictures, layout and copy seemed all excellent to us."

Life said, "It looks very fine indeed, and we are glad to give you permission to pattern another section after LIFE Magazine in 1960." Saturday Evening Post said, "It was very well done." Playboy wrote, "We want to tell you how very pleased we are with the 1959 La Ventana."

One of the higher compliments came from Mademoiselle magazine, which wrote, "We are delighted to hear of its success, and can readily understand why for, in so many instances, it is a refreshing change of pace from the all-too-familiar other yearbooks."

Both Sports Illustrated and Playboy have requested additional copies of their sections.

THESE ARE SOME of the comments and reactions that have been forthcoming with the introduction of the new format. It is as yet impossible to measure the reaction of the student body as a whole.

May we say, however, that with any new and untried idea patience and time must combine to provide a fair trial—the La Ventana asks only that its new "face" be given every chance to prove itself.

In the final result, we believe the La Ventana will prove itself as a stride forward in college annuals—a stride that will be a credit to Texas Tech in every way.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Issue Editor

Silence Is Not Golden

In the fourth or fifth week of a semester, the student is usually confronted with the first in a series of various hour quizzes. In many cases the quizzes will all fall on the same day or two days, one following the other.

In the event that the student is faced with this tragedy, he will have to buckle down to long hours of cramming in order to pass. It is quite a hindrance to one's social life, but it's either sink or cram.

Of course, those hardy souls who have made all their classes and given undivided attention to what their instructors had to say, will find it easier to study the material.

Which brings up the question—how to study—or better yet—how to learn. In view of the recent harangues by educators on the fact that college students are being spoon fed and that standards should be higher, it is easy to understand why the student not only must study enough to get a passing grade, but he should LEARN what he studies. That is, he should retain it.

Too many students are mystified by this situation: An instructor will explain a certain phase or problem and then ask for comments (silence) and then he will ask if there is anyone who does not understand (more silence.)

The student will sit dumbfounded, afraid to risk asking a stupid question. One of the best ways to learn is to discuss. Opinions cannot be definitely formed in a student's mind unless he can talk coherently on a subject. He will find that by raising questions and starting discussion on something he does not understand lasting impressions will be made.

Society today has no use for one who has a college degree but cannot express his ideas or even formulate ideas. There are plenty of jobs available for those who cannot think or speak for themselves. They do not require degrees.

But the colleges of today are wallows of the plebiscite. Men with ideas will continue to get the same degree as those who have nothing more than grades in a book.

RON CALHOUN
News Editor

AFROTC Foreign

Foreign national students will be honored by the Air Force ROTC today.

In observance of United Nations Week foreign students attending Texas Tech, Lubbock College and Reese Air Force ROTC will be honored by a parade.

Soph Receive High Award

Mary R. Welch, sophomore from Brewster, has been selected Woman of the Month for 10th month.

Selection of a girl will be made each month. Nominations for honor are made by the girls during meetings and the executive council chooses the winner from these selections.

ANNOUNCEMENT of award was made Monday afternoon honoring all girls in dorm who had at least a 2.0 average.

She will wear a traveling club bracelet for one month. The month's Woman of the Month then be presented the bracelet.

Parade Meet Set

All organizations planning entering the 1959 Homecoming Parade must send a representative to a meeting in the Student Lounge in the Student Union Bldg. at 5 p.m. to discuss positions on the parade to be drawn. Any organization that draws even a car in the parade should be present.

Deadline for nominations is the Homecoming Queen Contest is Saturday noon. Entries should be turned into the Ex-Stud Office at Ad. 101.

Come in and see the new boxes of these famous writing papers we have just received.

You'll be proud to use this fine stationery while it will reflect credit on every letter you write. It will be the perfect frame for your messages.

Supplied in a variety of styles, sizes and shapes—and, too, at reasonable prices.

Why Not Come In and See Our Offerings

Varsity BOOK STORE

AFROTC to Honor Foreign Students

Foreign national students will be honored by the Air Force ROTC today.

In observance of United Nations Week foreign students attending Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian College and Reese Air Force Base will be honored by a parade and

review at 4 p.m. south of the Music Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Dean S. M. Kennedy will deliver the address on the U. N.

Of the 82 flags representing the countries in the UN, 44 will be displayed during the ceremonies.

ANGEL FLIGHT and the Sabre Flight precision drill teams also will perform for the students.

The program for the event was planned by the Mayor's committee. Professor of Air Science Col. N. B. Wilkerson is chairman.

SEVEN CADETS will be recognized as Distinguished Senior Air Force ROTC Cadets and will be awarded the Distinguished Cadet badges.

Seniors to be recognized are: Cadet Col. John K. Cobb, Pecos; Cadet Lt. Colonels, Chris W. Clark, Robert B. Dyer and Gordan A. Graves. Clark and Graves are from Lubbock and Dyer is from Tulla.

Also to be recognized are Cadet Majors Clifford W. Fieszel, Ft. Worth; Charles J. Ward, Houston; and Jack N. Whitmore of Odessa.

BY TURKISH CUSTOMS

Kissing, Dates Taboo

by PEGGY BRANAMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

A foreign language, American social and religious customs, and limited finances are an added burden to Turkey's green-eyed Ismet Arer.

Despite this, the 4 ft. 11 in. freshman (although she insists she's 5 ft.) says that friendly West Texans have "made me feel at home."

DATING IS practically unheard of in Turkey. Young Turks do not date, but go out as "groups in the daytime." Since Ismet lived in Istanbul on the Black Sea, the "group" often went swimming, boating, fishing and skiing. Picnics and American movies were also popular attractions.

ISMET, 22, always rosy-cheeked and smiling, charged she was tricked into her first American date — a double date.

"We went to a movie and walking — but I didn't know it was a date," admitted Ismet.

KISSING IS also taboo in the part-European, part-Asian Mohammedan country. Although she confided that some young people

smooch secretly, "It is never practiced openly."

"Americans have respected my customs, and meanwhile I've accepted some of theirs," Tech's import grinned blushing.

With a natural flawless olive complexion and bright rosy cheeks, Ismet, contrary to Turkish ways, has added a touch of pale pink lipstick.

"I feel so madeup and conspicuous," the pint-size brunette confessed.

"**I LOVE** dorm food and hamburgers," Ismet complimented.

With this tribute to the Horn Hall cooks and local greasy spoons, our world-traveled diplomat explained that Turkish food is prepared with highly seasoned sauces, and Texas burgers out-rate Philadelphia burgers with the onions, tomatoes and pickles.

Dorm life gets Ismet's top billing as far as eating and visiting go. But it's "murder" for sleeping, studying, and gardening — her favorite pastime. She's also a stamp collector and hula-hooper.

ALTHOUGH Ismet's father, a supreme court judge, is a wealthy

and influential man in Turkey, the government limits Ismet's allowance to \$140 monthly which must include room and board, clothes and spending money. Tuition and fees come extra.

The allowance is often late. Because of one delay, the proud and frightened Turkish girl lived four days on dry bread while visiting Europe alone in 1957.

THE UNOFFICIAL ambassador, who speaks Turkish, German and English, was commissioned by her father to visit Europe and the United States "in order to learn to understand people better."

The Turk-Texan plans to get her BA degree at Tech and then to use her knowledge "to help strengthen democratic Turkey."

"**TURKEY IS** a poor people, but we are trying to be independent and not Communistic," she commented.

Because the 85 per cent agricultural nation needs leadership in business and industry, Ismet is studying textile engineering.

And she's studying hard taking 21 hours as a first semester freshman.

Soph Receives High Award

Mary B. Welch, sophomore from Breckenridge, has been selected Woman of the Month for Horn Hall.

Selection of a girl will be made each month. Nominations for the honor are made by the girls in wing meetings and the executive council chooses the winner from these selections.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the award was made Monday at a dinner honoring all girls in the dorm who had at least a 2 point average.

She will wear a traveling charm bracelet for one month. The next month's Woman of the Month will then be presented the bracelet.

Parade Meet Set

All organizations planning on entering the 1959 Homecoming Parade must send a representative to a meeting in the Ballroom Lounge in the Student Union Bldg. at 5 p.m. today. Positions on the parade will be drawn. Any organization putting even a car in the parade should be present.

Deadline for nominations for the Homecoming Queen Contest is Saturday noon. Entries should be turned into the Ex-Students Office at Ad. 101.

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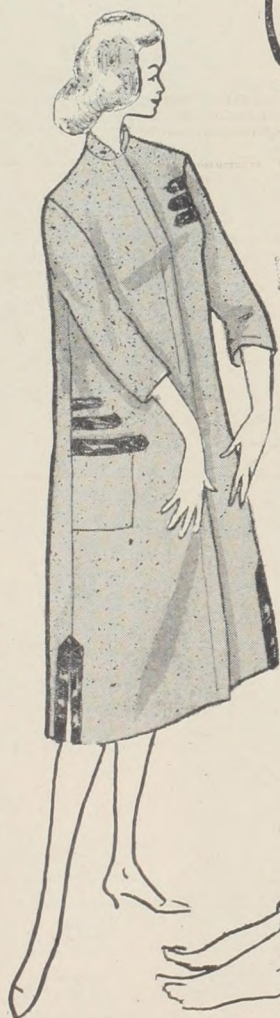
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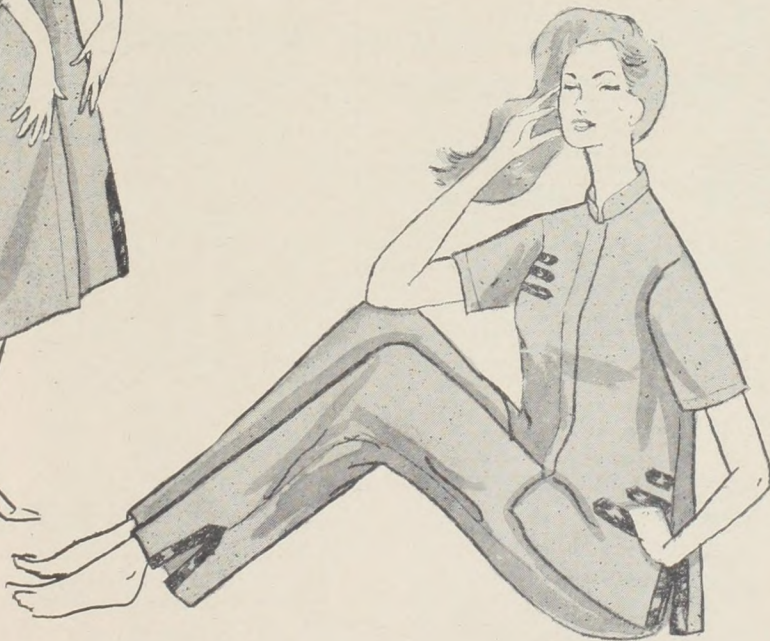
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Below: Yokajama . . . fine oriental pajama with satin pajama with satin ribbon trim on coat and trousers, plus a pocket . . . Opaque nylon tricot in Pink, Blue or Red. 32-38 . . . 8.95



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RAIDERS vs. SMU
in DALLAS Saturday Afternoon

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4TH STREET AT COLLEGE AVENUE

Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence
by **Jockey brand**

"THE WORM TURNS"
Shakespeare said it this way:
"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3:
"Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."

"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"
The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"RHYME OR REASON"
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:
"I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received not rhyme nor reason."

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Raiders Face Ponies; Must Stop Meredith

by **J. VERNON STEWART**
Associate Sports Editor

"Southern Methodist is a fine team — but beatable," said Coach Beattie Feathers, who scouted the Mustangs in their 13-13 tie with Rice last week.

"WHILE THEY have a passing attack that is as good as we've heard it is, they also have the strength to play a good ball-control game on the ground," Feathers continued.

Feathers said that in addition to Don Meredith, the Mustangs' phenomenal passing star, SMU has six other backs that are capable of conducting a strong ground attack to keep the defense honest.

GLYNN GREGORY, hard-running halfback from Abilene, is Meredith's favorite passing target. Gregory has caught 12 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown.

Feathers also mentioned Mike Hackney, Billy Polk, Frank Jackson and Ken Lowe, the second team quarterback, as backs that are likely to give the Raiders trouble on the ground.

"MEREDITH IS not only an excellent passer but also a strong runner. He gets good protection from his blockers and when that protection runs out, he dances back and forth almost to the line of scrimmage giving his receivers ample time to get in the clear," Feathers said.

Feathers said the controversy involving the Rice-SMU game was an outgrowth of Meredith's behind-the-line antics.

"FILMS HAVE SHOWN that Meredith was not over the line of scrimmage when he threw the pass, but the film also shows that

an SMU lineman was down field," the Raider assistant coach said.

Feathers was referring to the play that apparently gave SMU the winning touchdown with only 77 seconds left to play in the Rice tilt. The play was called back by a referee who said Meredith was across the line of scrimmage when he threw the pass.

The referee later admitted that his call was in error.

AGAINST RICE, Meredith darted around so long on several plays that SMU linemen were down field before he finally threw the ball, according to Feathers.

"It's practically impossible for them not to get downfield," he said.

FEATHERS CALLS Meredith the best quarterback in football today. The Pony star has 45 completions for 607 yards.

The 36-man Raider squad will be trimmed to 34 for the contest with Tech's starting fullback and top rusher, Dick Stafford and

guard Kelly Mitchell out of the lineup. **STAFFORD SUFFERED** a sprained neck in the Baylor game. Mitchell has a sprained elbow.

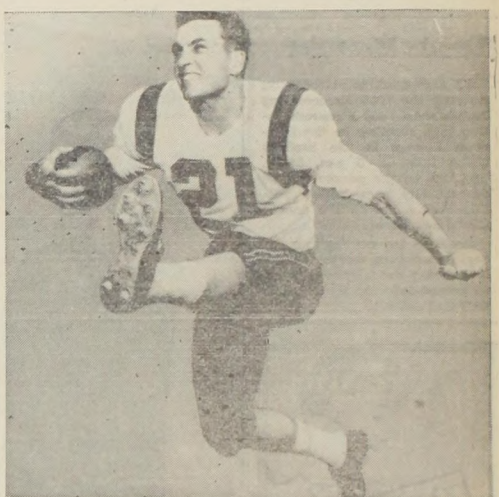
First string guard Jere Don Mohon, who missed the Baylor game because of a hip injury probably will play against the Mustangs.

FEATHERS SAYS the Raiders will definitely be outmanned. He said the overall team talent at SMU is greater than at Tech.

"We can win it," Feathers said, "but it will certainly take a great effort."

HE SAID some of the things the Raiders must do to play the Mustangs a good game include putting rushing pressure on Mustang passers and getting good pass protection in the deep zones. This must be done without sacrificing any strength against running plays.

The Mustangs are beatable... the question is, can 34 spirited Raiders do it?



GLYNN GREGORY
... Meredith will throw to him

Tickets On Sale For Cotton Bowl

Ticket applications for the 1960 Cotton Bowl Football Classic on New Year's Day will be accepted by mail only during the period starting Friday, Oct. 23, and lasting through Nov. 2.

THERE IS no limit on the number of tickets that can be ordered. After all applications have been received, a drawing will be conducted to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets.

Price of the tickets is \$5.50 each plus a 25-cent mailing fee.

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QUARTERBACK GLEN AMERSON

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Vern

The good old Southwest the most unpredictable contest at Fayetteville, Ark. from doing a genuine flip-over for the mighty SMU Pony in a 13-13 tie.

TCU had been losing respect. Suddenly the Frog 6 for the biggest point total.

Another upset almost extra point gave the Longhorn in the nation before the co home in the hills but even their undefeated record. The margin.

Next week, odd prediction. Some of the oddest ones may.

Speaking of odd prediction, Carter came up with one la picked the Razorbacks to beat Carpenter said he thought on a safety and a field goal and babbling incoherently.

The Raiders took a giant step in their season when Simmons University freshman. Although they still have teams have, the Raiders have under varsity conditions.

John Lovelace, 212 pound the whole show at Abilene and outstanding.

In the 12-20 loss to North whole show but that show end zone for the Eagles game jitters throughout the Raider coaches didn't e slump long.

The Raiders ran out of is can they reel themselves them through the first four going gets extreme Southern Methodist. The Po will be out for self redemption.

Two of the top passing results should be something. Don't bet your coat on a bear.

Wynn M For '59

NEW YORK (AP)—Early rebounded from two poor seasons and won the most games in major leagues in 1959. He push the Chicago White Sox and their first American League pennant in 40 years.

FOR STARTING life and the advanced pitching age Wynn Wednesday was named American League comeback

SAV

Ord

CHRIST

November

from our

BOOK & C

Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

The good old Southwest Conference lived up to its reputation as the most unpredictable conference in the nation last week. An extra point at Fayetteville, Ark. was the only thing that kept the circuit from doing a genuine flip-over.

LOWLY RICE, whom most observers thought would be a push-over for the mighty SMU Ponies, held the highly touted Mustangs to a 13-13 tie.

TCU had been losing respect until Saturday because of offensive ineptness. Suddenly the Frogs were a terror, racking the Aggies 39-6 for the biggest point total compiled by any SWC team this season.

Another upset almost occurred up in the Ozarks but a Texas extra point gave the Longhorns the victory. Arkansas, ranked 12th in the nation before the contest, is always a pesky competitor at home in the hills but even so, the Longhorns were expected to keep their undefeated record. They did but certainly by no comfortable margin.

Next week, odd predictions will be published around the circuit. Some of the oddest ones may come true.

Speaking of odd predictions, **Toreador Sports Editor Ralph Carpenter** came up with one last week we haven't seen duplicated. He picked the Razorbacks to beat Texas by a 14-5 score.

Carpenter said he thought the Longhorns would get five points on a safety and a field goal. He was last seen wandering aimlessly and babbling incoherently.

The Picadors took a giant stride toward erasing the bad impression they made in their season opener with a 28-9 victory over Hardin-Simmons University freshmen last week.

Although they still have some rough edges, as most freshmen teams have, the Picadors have some players who should really blossom under varsity conditions.

John Lovelace, 212 pound quarterback from Farwell, was nearly the whole show at Abilene with passes and runs that were consistent and outstanding.

In the 12-20 loss to North Texas, Lovelace was again nearly the whole show but that show wasn't good. He fumbled a ball into the end zone for the Eaglets first score and seemed to have the first-game jitters throughout the contest.

Raider coaches didn't expect the former all-stater to stay in a slump long.

The Raiders ran out of gas against Baylor. The big question now is can they refuel themselves with the drive and desire that carried them through the first four games.

The going gets extremely rugged Saturday when Tech meets Southern Methodist. The Ponies didn't do well against Rice and they will be out for self redemption.

Two of the top passing teams in the Southwest will clash and the results should be something well worth watching.

Don't bet your coat on this — SMU 21-Tech 16 — . . . winter is near.

Wynn Nabs Award For '59 Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—Early Wynn rebounded from two poor seasons and won the most games in the major leagues in 1959. He helped push the Chicago White Sox toward their first American League pennant in 40 years.

FOR STARTING life anew at the advanced pitching age of 39, Wynn Wednesday was named the American League comeback play-

er of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Wynn edged outfielder-first baseman Tito Francona of Cleveland. Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore was a distant third.

WYNN RECEIVED 61 votes among the 168 cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Francona drew 52. Wilhelm had 21 and Gene Woodling of the Orioles, 10.

BLEDSOE GRABS WIN

Dorm 5 Loses 7-6

by MEL CLEMENTS
Intramural Writer

A scrapping team from Bledsoe Hall came from behind to squeak past a promising Dorm 5 squad in an overtime play-off Tuesday, to break a 6-6 tie.

WITH 30 SECONDS remaining in the first half, Bill Bowerman of Dorm 5 capped a sustained drive with a 23 yard aerial to David

Cooper for the first score of the game.

Several punt exchanges and midfield battles marked the first half until Dorm 5 caught fire and began its march.

The 6-0 in the scorekeeper's book looked bigger as the desperate crew gambled and lost on every major opportunity.

DON LOCKE grabbed a punt on the 29, swivel-hipped to the 40, and galloped 18 more yards to the Dorm 5 42. A short completion to Bill Watson on the 40 and a spiraling heave by Locke to Mickey Wyles in the end zone evened the score at 6-6. The conversion failed.

Several incomplete passes, a keeper that failed, and a romp deep into Dorm 5 territory told the final tale.

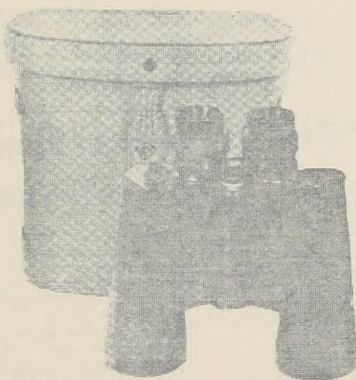
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ring guard Jere Don
who missed the Baylor
use of a hip injury prob-
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DEAN ROBERT J. HILLIARD

... new assistant dean of men

HILLIARD IS NEW DEAN

Yankee Likes Texas

by MELINDA HUSBANDS
Toreador Staff Writer
"Home is where I am," says Tech's new assistant Dean of Men Robert J. Hilliard.

"I was born in Boston and lived for a while in Philadelphia while I was growing up, but I've lived in every other state in the union except Alaska while my dad was in the Navy. I really haven't got any permanent roots."

"AND DON'T call me an army brat," he jokingly warned. "If you have to say it at all, call me a navy brat."

Dean Hilliard also will be in charge of the men's residence halls. Explaining the difference between dorms and halls, he said, "When you say dorm, people think of a place just to hang your clothes and sleep at night. However, residence halls go a step further. We are attempting to present a social, cultural, and educational program that will mean more to the boys."

THIS LONG, LEAN, and lanky transplanted "Yankee" has taken to Texas like the proverbial duck to water. In his typically enthusiastic fashion he praised Texas, Texans, Lubbock and even the weather.

"In some places where I've lived in the north, it was usually so cold and wet that dust would have been a welcome thing." He went on to say, "I love West Texas and I think Lubbock is a great town. The people around here have already made me feel like an old resident. It makes you feel pretty good to have strangers speak to you on the street like you were their next door neighbor."

WHEN ASKED his opinion about Tech and its students, he leaned back in his chair and scratched his head thoughtfully.

"Well, first of all, I've been very impressed by the academic atmosphere here. The students are more serious about their education than a good many students in eastern schools. Up east they

go to school with the idea of having a rip-roaring good time. Down here they seem to put school first and good times second."

HE ADDED, "There seems to be more family unity in this part of the country. People are concerned with their neighbors and friends. All in all, it adds up to a very friendly atmosphere."

Dean Hilliard served in the Coast Guard during World War II and in the Navy from 1952 until 1956. He was graduated from Southern Oregon University in 1952 and from Kent University in 1957. Before coming to Tech he was Director of Residence at Temple University in Philadelphia.

HIS MAIN outside interest is camping and he has spent the past few summers working at Boy Scout camps. "When I get time, I do a little photography but my main interest is camping and Boy Scout work."

He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and serves on the national executive board.

Star Pianist to Open Symphony Season

Leonard Pennario, pianist, will be guest artist for the first Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performance of the season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

PENNARIO, described by music critics as the "wizard of the keyboard with a dynamic personality," performs with a Steinway grand concert piano. For his appearance one is being shipped from Fort Worth.

"A tone color of joy," said the New York Times of Pennario's work.

Among his selections for the Lubbock audience will be Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.

PERFORMING with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be several Tech band and orchestra members and instructors from the Music Department.

Other symphony performances in Lubbock this season are on Nov. 23 with violinist Berl Senofsky Feb. 22 featuring baritone Theodor Uppman and the April 25 Pop Concert spotlighting local talent.

TICKETS are on sale at the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra office, 1625 Ave. Y, and are priced at \$3.75, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00. They may be bought at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until performance time.

Tech students may purchase season tickets at half price until Monday night's performance. These are priced at \$5.00, \$3.75, and \$2.50.

Dr. Nall Talks In Midland

Dr. Kline Nall, associate professor and chairman of freshman English, will speak to a study group at 8 p.m. today in Midland.

The topic of his talk to the American Assn. of University Women will be how high schools can better prepare students for college English.

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Society Hears Plant Lecture

Dr. Fritz W. Went, director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, disclosed findings on how desert plants exist Tuesday to members of Sigma Xi, graduate research society at Tech.

Went told the group that new evidence indicates that desert plants absorb most of their necessary moisture from the atmosphere, and not from roots.

Purpose of Dr. Went's visit to the campus was to survey the staff and facilities for research in connection with accrediting Sigma Xi as a national chapter.

Accompanying Dr. Went on his visit was Dr. Fred C. Lindvall, chairman of the engineering division at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Earl Camp, head of the Tech biology department, and Dr. A. W. Young, head of the Tech agronomy department, acted as hosts for the two men while they were on campus.

"I feel optimistic about chances we have for accreditation, but we will not know until late in the year," said Dr. Young. "I think Dr. Went was favorably impressed."

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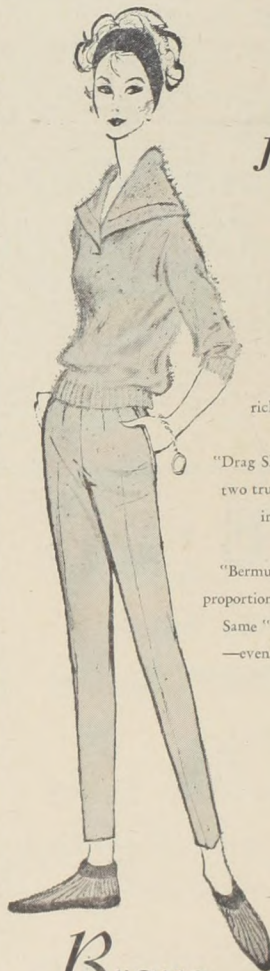
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