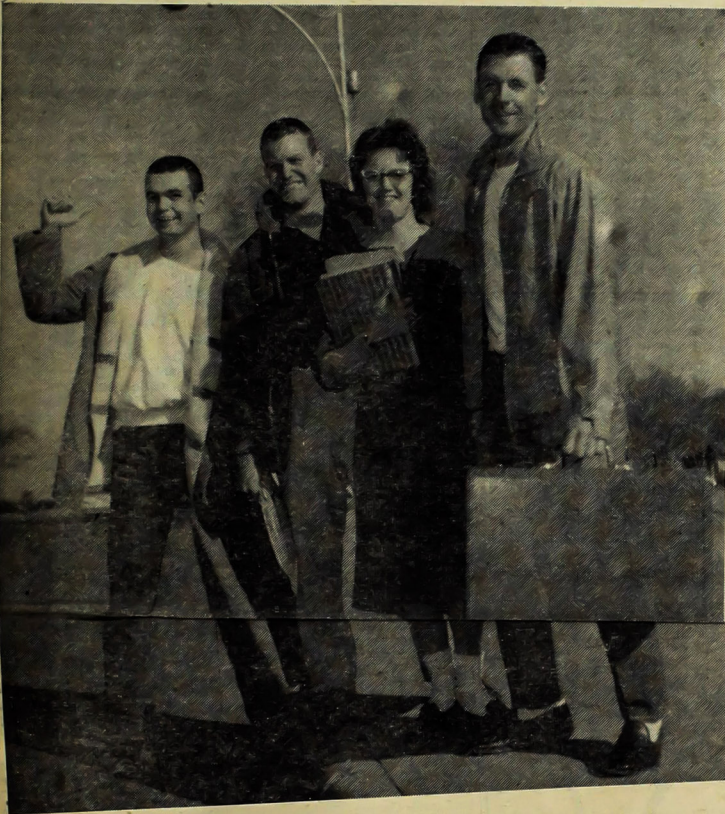


Annual BSO Retreat Begins Friday



THUMBING A RIDE
... to Santa Fe for the BSO Retreat are Jack Shisler; Jerry Parsons, BSO president; Marjie Baird, Retreat chairman; and Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president.

Kennett Hobbs Speaks To Campus Leaders

By RAY EINFER
Toreador Staff Writer

Early Friday morning 82 Tech students and faculty will leave for the 8th Annual BSO Retreat at Santa Fe.

"The main purpose of this year's retreat will be to let all organizations represented re-evaluate and strengthen their student leaders to gain a better Texas Tech," explained Marjie Baird, chairman of the retreat committee of the BSO.

Scheduled to participate in the retreat are representatives of 76 Tech organizations. Also in the group will be Deans Dorothy Garner assistant dean of women, and James Allen, dean of student life. Dr. William M. Pearce, academic vice president, has been invited to attend as a special guest of the BSO.

Late Friday afternoon the group will arrive at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe and will prepare for a banquet at 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the retreat will be Kennett Hobbs, Lubbock lawyer and former Tech student, who will speak on "Dynamic Campus Leadership, the Challenges, the Responsibilities, the Price of Achievement."

After hearing Hobbs' speech, the members of the retreat will listen to a discussion group with the subject, "Topics and Aspects of the Keynote Address." In this discussion group are Jack Shisler, Sissy Fuller, Mary Jo McClain, Carl McKinzie, Jerry Parsons, Vangie Young, Carlyle Smith and Wayne Underwood.

Saturday morning the same discussion panel will further dwell on the topics of the keynote address, breaking up at 10 a.m. to let the representatives break into groups and hear student speakers. These speaking groups; Bill Pearce, ~~representative of the~~ ~~Kappa~~ ~~honorary~~ ~~different~~ ~~representative~~ ~~of the~~ ~~service~~ ~~organizations~~; Arminta Kemp, ~~honorary~~ ~~different~~ ~~representative~~ ~~of the~~ ~~service~~ ~~organizations~~; *Arminta Kemp, ~~honorary~~ ~~different~~ ~~representative~~ ~~of the~~ ~~service~~ ~~organizations~~; Larry Lee Pfluger, mutual interests; Patsy Baker, departmentals; and Larry Peit, dormitory associations.

Following lunch, representatives will be free to go into Santa Fe, returning for another banquet.

At the Saturday banquet old officers will install their replacements. Outgoing officers are Jerry Parsons, chairman; Carl McKinzie, vice chairman; Mary Jo McClain, recording secretary; Sissy Fuller, corresponding secretary; and James Langley, treasurer. The new officers in the same order are James Cole, Hank Hunt, Judy McKinnon, Diana Harbrt and Mike Horridge.

Following the banquet there will be a panel discussion that will try to organize all the information gained at the individual area meetings and present their findings to the entire group.

Sunday morning the representatives will gather for the annual "All-en on the Spot." At this time Dean Allen, sponsor of the BSO, will answer any question pertaining to anything concerning organizations at Tech.

To top off the morning, a chapel service will be held with Bill Golightly as principal speaker.

Groups represented at the retreat will be the Agriculture Council, Agriculture Economics Club, Air Force ROTC Association, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Angel Flight, Army ROTC Association, Arnold Air Society, Association of Women Students, Bledsoe, Block and Bridle, Carpenter, Casa Linda, Catenas, Chi Omega, College Panhellenic Council, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Doak.

Also Drane, Future Farmers of America, Gamma Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Gaston, Gordon, Home Economics, Horn, Inter-Fraternity Council, Junior Council, Freshman Council, Junior Class, Kappa Alpha Council, Kappa Alpha Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Knapp, Men's Residence Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Kappa Council, Optimates, Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Phi Upsilon, Phi Omega Delta, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, AIEE and Alpha Phi Mu.

Also Psi Chi, Pre-Law Society, Pre-Med Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Saddle Tramps, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, Sneed, Student Council, National Student Education Association, Tau Beta Pi, Tech Union Program Council, Weeks, Wells, Wesley Foundation, West, Women's Residence Council and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The group is scheduled to return to Tech Sunday evening.

Forum Presents Panel On World's Religions

Thursday Forum will present a panel discussion concerning "Great Religions of the World" at 7 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom in Tech Union.

The speakers on the panel will be Rev. Calvin Froehner of St. John's Methodist Church, who will speak on Christianity; Mohamed Ayoub, who will discuss the Moslem religion; Rabbi Alexander Kline of the Congregation Shaareh Israel, who will speak on the Jewish religion; and Dr. Ivan Little of the School of Arts and Sciences, who will discuss Oriental religious concepts.

"Of course, to know a religion completely, one must live with the

people who follow that religion. And even then, does one really know it?" Dr. Little commented.

"I have studied the Oriental religions in a course on philosophy offered here at Tech. But, I believe that someone who has been to Oriental countries and has been exposed to their way of life would be a much more qualified speaker than I," he continued.

"Each speaker will discuss his subjects for ten minutes. The remainder of the time will be spent discussing the different concepts," Dr. Little concluded.

"It should be a most interesting program."

Dr. Pearce Talks To Young GOP's

Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, will speak on federal aid to education at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Hall.

Sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, the speech will present both the historical aspects and the present-day ramifications of federal aid. It will be followed by a discussion period, during which students may question the speaker.

Polls Asks Opinions On Name Change

SEE STORY, PAGE 10

Five Sororities Elect Officers For 1962

Heading **CHI OMEGA** will be Judy Cowger, president; Jan Barton, vice president; Mary Conner, secretary; and Betsy Anderson, treasurer. Pledge trainer will be Marilyn Tinney while Sharon Jones and Jean Forrest will serve as rush chairmen.

Pat Purcell and Molly Fulton will act as Panhellenic representatives, with Carole Gibson as AWS

and Judy McAfee as BSO delegate.

Rounding out the list is Mary Dee Harris, activities; Jeannie Bookout, chapter correspondent; and Mary Helen Hatton, social chairman.

Diane Davis was chosen to head **GAMMA PHI BETA** with Alyce Anne Martin as first vice president and social chairman and Karla Dickson as second vice president and pledge trainer.

Gamma Phi's also chose Nancy Jones for recording secretary and Anita Queen, corresponding treasurer. Ann Brown was elected a rush chairman, standards; Beverly Truett, scholarship; Glenell Stewart, rush; and Loysanne Slaughter, efficiency.

Evangeline Young was elected president of **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** and Karen Anderson will be vice president. Judy Hawkins was chosen recording secretary; Michele Gaine, corresponding sec. and Panhellenic; Nell Anne Walter, public relations; and Cindy Strawn, activities.

More Kappa chairmen are Linda Hill, scholarship; Ellen Hendrix, membership; Sharon Vinyard, retary; Sandra Edwards, treasurer; and Betsy Heinecke, registrar.

Other Kappas elected were Judy Stewart, marshal, and Melissa Scott, pledge trainer. Chosen to head committees were Kathy Leonard, house; Kay Edwards, social

music; and Beverly Earle, AWS.

Kathryn Timmons will preside over the **PHI MU** chapter, while Danny Gardner will act as vice president and Martha Jackson as treasurer.

Secretaries include Patricia O'Connor, recording; and Marinell Pace corresponding. Wynette Johnson is rush chairman, Karen Carlson, pledge trainer; and Bobby Richards, standards chairman.

Concluding their list are Lynn Gast and Judy Richards, Panhellenic delegates and Mary Harrison, fraternity education.

SIGMA KAPPA installed Jo Anne Caldwell as president and Janice Porter as first vice president and standard chairman. June Smith is second vice president and pledge trainer with Pris Zotten serving as recording secretary.

Carolyn Key assumes the corresponding secretary duties and Sandra Wheeler will serve as social chairman. Representatives for Panhellenic and AWS are Judy Price and Tommie Arnold, respectively.

Registrar will be Cissy Crowder and activities, Barbara Streidl. Chairmen include Sandy Sellers, efficiency; Kay Phelps, lodge; Beverly Statham, scholarship; Jo McCook, rush; and Jolene Dalton, sports.

Kay Kersey will serve as song leader, Dana Lee as Triangle correspondent and Sandra Hamm as gift chairman.

And Then

by BookOut

WHETHER it's upswept into a sophisticated beehive or curling in a frosted bubble, you can bet that Tech coeds will be right in styles.

In fact, it appears that they're consulting the whole world and taking what suits their fancy. Last year headturning hairdos ran in the **FRENCH** vein. Whether in class or at formal occasions coeds were in high style with tresses flaired to a bouffant or up in a French seam. Along this line ran the well-known beehive.

Some say all this was a revolt against the casual, but to-the-point **ITALIAN** bobs which were once the rage.

AND THEN

Now, so we're told, France and Italy have both been thrown out the window (or up the dryer) and Tech girls have captured the **DUTCH** bob which is commonly known as the "flip" around Tech.

One local beauty operator reported the outflipping flip to be the most popular hairstyle at Tech. He continued by saying that long hair is on the outs, blaming this on the unpredictable weather.

Remaining ever-popular with fashion-minded coeds is the bubble—one that remains unbroken, that is. But, even the bubble is taking a change to what is called "Guiche" by professionals and simply means a longer, straighter bubble to those of us who believe in the do-it-yourself technique.

AND THEN

Looking ahead to **SPRING**, which is closely following the next cold winds, some see hairstyles

full look and replace it with an "off balance" style.

AND THEN

Those people who spend time staring into crystal balls have seen illusions of Tech coeds all looking like **CLEOPATRAS** in the months to come. They say when Elizabeth Taylor hits the screen in her latest movie, **EGYPT** will rise again, only this time on American campuses and coeds will appear in dorm lobbies with the ancient "cat" look.

If so, hairstyles will be long and straight, emphasized with exotic eye makeup and pale powder along with heavy, magnificent jewelry.

AND THEN

One Tech girl won't be around next year to see if Cleopatra's wives are on the comeback. **MISS DEBBIE FELTZER** has been chosen as one of the 15,000 college students in the U.S. who will participate in international living. Debbie is headed for Spain where she will go to school next year while living with a Spanish family.

Debbie says she's especially interested in Spain because of its picturesque countryside, its language and its people. She hopes to continue with one of her main interests which is painting while living in Spain.

AND THEN

DELTA GAMMA sorority named Austin Lewis as "DG Man" last weekend at their annual dinner dance at Parkway Manor. The girls chose the Dallas senior because of his interest in Delta Gamma and its activities. Lewis was presented an engraved keychain at the

AND THEN

TODAY will see a few activities preceding the weekend. Among them are a jam session at 11 a.m. in the snack bar area of Tech Union and a **SIGMA CHI** mixer at 8:30 in the Sigma Chi lodge.

AND THEN

Quite a few campus leaders will be in Santa Fe for the weekend to attend the BSO retreat. They'll leave today and come back Sunday after a three-day session of planning and learning.

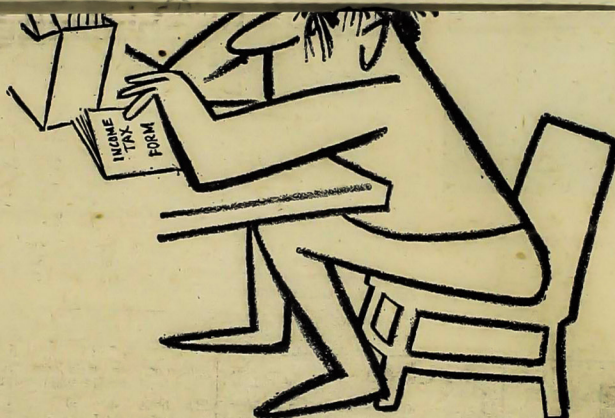
Friday night **SIGMA CHI** has invited **ALL TECHSANS** out to whoop it up at a western dance in the National Guard Armory. Dance time begins at 7:30 p.m.

AND THEN

The freshman class is sponsoring the all-school **FISH TWIST** at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the downstairs Ballroom at Tech Union. The Ravens will play at the event which is set to end at 11:30 p.m. Residents of Carpenter Hall and from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, their dates will also be dancing

NOW ARRIVING

New
Spring
Merchandise



TAX SEASON IS HERE — WHY HAVE TWO HEADACHES

GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL EYE CARE AT ...

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Classes Begin Nominations

Sophomore class favorites have been nominated.

Boys nominated for sophomore favorite were Richard Rollo, Dave Woltz, Gary Milburn, Gary Strickland and George Guthrie.

Girls nominated for favorites were Jane Batson, Diana Harbert, Carolyn Wood, Molly Fulton, Mary Alice Hill, Karen Conner and Jimmie Bibb.

Nominations for senior class favorites were not completed yesterday. They will continue at 3 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Nominations for junior class favorites will be at 3 p.m. today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

Nominations for freshman class favorites will be at 5 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Spring

Dacron and Wool
SLACKS

with traditional watchpocket
by
Mel Rose





ALL-SCHOOL DANCE—Members of Sigma Chi are ready to go to the "Texas Independence Day" dance set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the National Guard Armory. Everyone is invited to come in western clothes and dance to the music of Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys.
"Wear your western clothes, bring your Texas spirit and be able to sing 'The Eyes of Texas,'" one Sigma Chi said.

Three Sororities Initiate At Recent Ceremonies

Forty new Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta members were installed Saturday, as 21 Delta Gamma pledges began pre-initiation activities Wednesday.

At the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, the Sigma Kappa's initiated the following girls: Tommie Arnold, Houston; Martie Briggs, Houston; Sandra Brown, Munday; Jolene Dalton, Almagordo, New Mexico; Fran Diemer, Midland; Lynda Emmert, Houston; Sandra Hamm, Mesquite.

Other initiates are: Mary Ann Ross, Dallas; Beverly Stat-Ann Ross, Dallas; Beverly Stat-Ann Ross, Dallas; Judy Tritico, Houston; and Pat Walker, Dallas. Also initiated was Mrs. Gail Henderson, professor of botany, who will serve as alumna faculty sponsor.

Ending a week of pre-initiation activities also, the Gamma Phi Beta's held a formal banquet honoring their new initiates Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn. The new initiates include: Carol Barrett, Julia Bradley, Peggy Brownlow, Judy Dorsey, Pat Deason, Linda Edie, Eileen Garrett, Judy Graham, Stacia Hicks and Susan Hobbs.

The remaining initiates are: Janet Johnson, Gloria Martin, Joy Martin, Carol Lee Page, Linda Pharr, Sandra Powell, Becky Prather, Anita Queen, Lana Schultz, Loysanne Slaughter, Sandra Spil-

ler, Barbara Teal, Carolyn Traylor, Sally White, and Rosemary Zeleny.

To start the week before Delta Gamma initiation, the actives were entertained with a paddle party Wednesday night. Thursday night the pledges were honored at a dinner at Lester's Hickory Inn. The girls to be initiated are Beverly Beuck, Linda Booker, Lynda Bryant, Lynne Boswell, Kay Dudley, and Carol Kerfoot.

Other initiates are: Betty McCabe, Anita Page, Darleen Padanz, Sharon Sanderson, Sandifer, Linda Scott, and Julie Mosty.

Sock And Buskin Begins Pledgeships

Spring pledging will begin Thursday for Sock and Buskin, according to Lavern Loving, reporter.

Pledge requirements include an interest in the theater, making and wearing a mask for two weeks, and a \$1 pledging fee.

Initiation program includes a presentation of a skit by each pledge, displaying one phase of his talent. Dues per semester are \$1.50, payable after the pledging period.

Sock and Buskin will meet at noon today in the Green room of the Theater Workshop. Pat Eakins and Charles Benton are in charge of the program, including Jacobs will present a terlude.

Tech Engineering Students Speak At Annual Contest

Annual contest speeches by Tech engineering students who are members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will be heard on March 12.

Students interested in submitting speeches should contact Tom Steinfeld, sponsor of the A.I.E.E., or Charles Houston, sponsor of the I.R.E.

Two first place winners of the

local contest will receive a money prize, and will be eligible for the district contest which includes colleges and universities in New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

A.I.E.E. district contest on April 4 will be conducted on the Tech campus for the first time in 20 years. I.R.E. district contest will be in Houston, April 11-13.

Raider Roundup

NEA
The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium for a program and election of new officers.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
Alpha Delta Sigma will have their final smoker at 8 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All men interested in advertising are invited to attend.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
The Student Agriculture Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Ag. 318. All members are requested to attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech's Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall. Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, will present a program on federal aid to education. A synopsis of both pro and con arguments will be available to those who attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Nominations for freshman favorites will be made at an open meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

UNION MOVIE
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" starring Jane Mansfield and Tony Randall will be shown at 4

and 7 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the upstairs Ballroom.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet immediately following the Freshman class meeting today in the Aggie Auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

SENIOR CLASS
A meeting for seniors is set for 5 p.m. today in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Favorites will be nominated and suggestions for a class gift will be considered.

DUMB

GUYS CAN BE GOOD PITCHERS —SAYS WHITEY FORD

Last year, Whitey Ford won 25 games for the Yankees. Yet he still insists it doesn't take brains to be a winning pitcher. In this week's Post, Whitey tells why one Dodger pitcher with plenty of brains never made the grade. Tells how he handles Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, Jim Gentile and other top sluggers. And says why the beanball isn't as dangerous as it's cracked up to be.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

BUY TECH ADS

READY TO SERVE

Free Delivery To The Dorms	SW 5-5563 2407 34th
CHICKEN DELIGHT DINNER ½ Chicken (4 pieces). Generous serving french fries, Kraft cranberry sauce, blueberry muffin. 1.39	CHICKEN DELIGHT SNACK ¼ Chicken (2 pieces). French fried potatoes, Kraft cranberry sauce. Blueberry muffin. .95
SHRIMP DELIGHT DINNER 8 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, generous serving french fries, and tangy cocktail sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. 1.39	SHRIMP DELIGHT SNACK 5 Jumbo Gulf Shrimp, french fried potatoes, tangy cocktail sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. .95
RIB DELIGHT DINNER Barbecued Ribs (½ pound). Generous serving of french fries and tangy Bar-B-Que sauce. Blueberry muffin. 1.59	FISH DELIGHT DINNER 5 pieces Haddock Filets, french fried potatoes and tartar sauce. Blueberry muffin, mints. .89
GIBLETS Orders \$1.10 and \$.55 Dinners \$1.39 and \$.95	DRINKS Coke — Dr Pepper — Orange Grape — Milk Cigarettes — \$.35
BUCKET O' CHICKEN (MEAT ONLY) 1 order (4 pieces) \$1.10 2 orders (8 pieces) 2.20 (3 orders or more) ea. .99 3 orders (12 pieces) 2.97 4 orders (16 pieces) 3.96 5 orders (20 pieces) 4.95 6 orders (24 pieces) 5.94 7 orders (28 pieces) 6.93 EACH ORDER CONSISTS OF ½ CHICKEN	PIZZA Fresh Medium Plain \$1.00 Pepperoni 1.25 Mushroom 1.25 Anchovie 1.25 Combination 1.50 MADE TO ORDER

CLIP THIS AD AND KEEP IT HANDY!

Win IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:
FIRST PRIZE—WECOR STEREO SET
SECOND PRIZE—WECOR TAPE RECORDER
THIRD PRIZE—No. 800 POLAROID CAMERA

RULES:
The empty packages must be placed in a container and labeled with the number of packs in each container. Empty packs are to be turned in to E. E. Koons, 5016 45th Street, or to Ronald Koons, 2304 14th (rear). Packs may be turned in at either of these addresses or we will pick them up by appointment. Call SWIFT 5-3794 after five P.M.

Deadline for turning in packs — 6 P.M. Friday, March 23, 1962.

The First and Second Prize — to the fraternities or sororities that turn in the largest number and the second largest number of empty cigarette packages of the brands shown below.

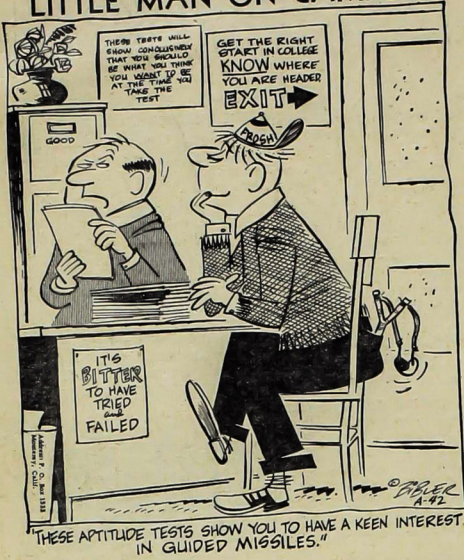
The Third Prize — to the individual student who turns in the largest number of empty cigarette packages of the brands shown below.

WHO WINS:






LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



VIEWPOINT

By Bob Taylor

In the midst of a world inflamed by racial strife, torn between conflicting ideologies, rocked by nuclear explosions and plagued with disease, poverty and illiteracy stands an organization dedicated to the pursuit of peace—the United Nations.

Some are highly enthusiastic and are confident that this international organization will, as its charter states, "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." Others are more skeptical and maintain that while the theory behind the U.N. is admirable, in practice it has failed to become effective. Still others brand the U.N. as a puppet of Communism, controlled by the Soviets and their "fellow travelers."

A close look at the record shows that none of these three conceptions of the U.N. is entirely accurate. The U.N. is admittedly an imperfect instrument without the necessary power for preventing or halting aggression. It has many glaring weaknesses which seriously hinder its effectiveness.

Among the U.N.'s greatest problems are these: The Soviet use of the veto has crippled the Security Council. The veto, originally intended as a safety measure to be invoked in rare instances, has been hurled down 99 times by the Soviets in the 17 years of U.N. existence, whereas the United States has not yet found an occasion for using it. This "weapon" has allowed the Russians to block such important moves as a proposed ceasefire in Goa and earlier an international investigation of the brutally crushed Hungarian uprising.

The U.N. is continually short of funds. Last year the unpaid dues of U.N. members totaled \$107,000,000. This staggering debt has never seemed to bother some nations since they are sure that the United States will keep picking up the tab, as evidenced by the proposal that the U.S. buy half of the new U.N. bond issue of \$200,000,000.

The rapid increase in membership has shifted voting power. Rising nationalism in Asia and Africa during the past few years has pro-

duced a steady stream of new nations, which almost immediately become members of the U.N. Since issues in the General Assembly are decided on a one-vote-per-nation basis, one tiny African nation can cancel the vote of the United States, and the 50 Afro-Asian nations can easily outvote the West.

It halted the Communist attempt to take over South Korea, it brought a semblance of order out of the chaotic Congo and it has made tremendous progress in improving the health and welfare of the world's underprivileged people through its campaigns to stamp out disease and illiteracy.

Neither is it true that the Soviets control the U.N. Last fall the General Assembly elected U Thant acting Secretary-General after the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, disregarding the Soviet proposal that the Secretariat be headed by a three-member "troika." The same Assembly defeated one of Russia's pet projects; the admission of Red China into the U.N. In place of Nationalist China. This "puppet of Communism" also supported many other U.S. proposals which were vigorously opposed by the Soviet Union.

Thus it appears that the U.N. is neither a complete success nor a complete failure. It is not all that some wish it to be, but it IS a hope. It is a place where delegates from all the nations of the world can meet on common ground. As Hammarskjöld described it, the U.N. is "a framework for diplomatic operations," an "indispensable instrument of nations in working for a peaceful evolution toward a more just and secure world order." President Kennedy has often said, "If we didn't have a U.N., we'd have to invent one." Detroit's mayor, Jerome Cavenagh, has said, "The U.N.'s not terrific, but what else have we got?"

The time when the United States could snuggle down between two oceans and blissfully ignore the rest of the world has long since passed. In this era of human satellites and nuclear missiles, we must take advantage of every means available—perfect or imperfect—which can possibly bring the world back from the brink of annihilation and head it down the road toward peace, security and prosperity.

Toreador Editorials

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I am glad that I am not a man, for then I should have to marry a woman. —M.S.

For Campus Entrance

Tech Needs New Marker

In their February meeting, Tech's Board of Directors approved the proposal to create a left-hand turn lane from the campus onto College Ave. at Broadway.

This proposal again places the spotlight on a project the Toreador has previously and fruitlessly campaigned for—that of finding a more suitable marker for that entrance to the campus.

Undoubtedly the busiest one on campus, this inlet leads directly to the business portion of the city of Lubbock. Though it pass most campus visitors—especially visiting dignitaries. The almost negligible marker there is probably the first object these visitors see—unless they blink their eyes—and we wonder if they judge the campus by this first impression. Let us hope not!

The Toreador feels the marker is inappropriate as a means of introducing visitors to the third largest state-supported school in Texas. Tech's is not a dead campus—it deserves something more distinctive than a headstone to designate the main entrance way.

We feel something should be done to amend this. Someone must take the helm and see that concrete action is taken to improve the marker there or replace it with something more elaborate. If the stakes recently placed at this entrance are indicative of the new pattern the intersection is to follow, then the present marker may prove to be a traffic hazard as well as an eyesore.

Persons or organizations seeking to remedy this situation should obtain a cross section of the student and ex-students' Assn. This would

surely give them something constructive to work on.

Since the present marker is a gift from one of Tech's graduating classes—and since Tech seems to have a certain notoriety for maintaining tradition—the ex-student opinion should certainly be taken into consideration. Mere objection because of tradition should not, however, hamper a beneficial solution. Perhaps this outdated marker could be moved to one of the other busy entrances. The Boston Ave. entrance on the south side of the campus has recently undergone renovation, and the new traffic island there might facilitate use of this marker.

What organization on campus is capable of handling the job? The service organizations usually have their hands full anyway. The Student Council will soon be busy with spring elections and other measures the have tabled for further study.

We believe the Freshman Council should be considered. Although comparatively inexperienced in campus activities, from its ranks will probably come the campus leaders of tomorrow. How better can we assure ourselves an effective voice in the future than by training this group right from the beginning?

The Toreador challenges the Freshman Council to look into the possibilities of obtaining a more suitable marker for the Broadway entrance—one that will be worthy of the great and promising institution it represents! It must be done now while that inlet is undergoing revision.

TRAVIS PETERSON
—Toreador Staff

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Sir,

In view of a letter criticizing Jim Porter's letter in your newspaper, let me express the feeling of many. This person must have greater inhibitions (sic) than he has been able to seek out. Only one with many delusions about the world situations would so speak to "Not Give a Damn." Even if a person is so shallow as to not give a damn he should not let it be known by his comrades (sic). I do hope you get the point.

Yours very truly,
Several students "Who do give a Damn."

P.S. This is a "Dear John" letter.

Sincerely,

Tom Dobry

(Editor's Note: I guess so???)

Dear Editor:

In the past two years since my transfer here, the Double T tradition has become as much a part of the school's name as the name itself.

Take a look at a few things around campus that say Texas Tech without spelling it out.

1. The large Double T sign on the front of the stadium.
2. The large concrete Double T inside the stadium just put down last year.
3. The Double T bench behind the Administration Building.
4. The Double T in the class rings past and present.
5. The Double T in the rear window of almost every student's car.
6. The double T Association.

What would happen to all this if the name were changed to Southwestern State University or any other name? I would like to support the name Texas Technological University. We would be a University but could still keep our Double T tradition, and the things on campus that are so much a part of us.

Larry Hoover
Chemical Engineering Major

Dear Editor:

Why don't you grow up and realize that a name change for Tech is mere nonsense. A name change would involve several thousand dollars, as you must know or else don't really care to execute this plan. Now I suppose your next plan will be to start a 'Name Change Fund.'

Also, Great White Chief, I suppose you can show proof where; the words Technological College have brought hardship to Tech graduates, the word University would bring in more state funds and higher quality instructors, social status is affected by the word College, and a name change would attract more students (I refer you to the constant increase in student enrollment to make Tech the second largest institution in Texas). Also, you might think of the time required to rebuild a reputation, a tradition, the images of Texas Technological College.

I also suggest that you use the Toreador as a school newspaper instead of your personal scandal sheet.

Your admirers,
Edwin H. Gloyna
Richard W. Wilkerson

focus



OZAN MARSH

... is piano soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the "Pops." His program includes Kabalevski's Second Concerto, being introduced in revised form on the present tour. Marsh has recently received wide critical acclaim for "excelling musicianship" in several concert performances.

Open Letter

'Brow Rating' Invalid

Toreador correspondent Shirley Vernon drew fire—rightfully—from Lowell Cross in a Letter to the Editor Tuesday. She had referred to Carlos Montoya and Roger Williams as highbrow musicians.

But be of good cheer, Shirley, perhaps someday the "Enlightened Areas" of which Lowell speaks will outgrow musical snobbery. Or at least form a new one. You see omnibrow—for those who see beauty in the works of Bach as well as of Bartok, Chopin, Scarlatti, Shostakovich and Saint-Saens.

And you, Lowell, upon what "brow" level would you place Montoya's work if you were a citizen of Seville? In Spain, few forms could be called more classical, more serious than flamenco.

You're right about Roger Williams.

A few years ago in New York City, it became very fashionable—"the thing to do"—to become an authority on the concerto grosso. The record companies obliged by flooding the market with recordings of this musical form. With what enthusiasm did the highest of the high-brows buy the second-rate works of Baroque composers! Soon, however, the cognoscente

found that so many were so much alike, that this form was abandoned in the search for even more esoteric sounds.

You've not labelled the composer with the "brow" echelon. You've tacked it on the people who listen to that composer's work.

The fad and the fashion are quick to change. Public taste is fickle. A composer's work stands after his life as his only companion.

Your "brow ratings" are completely artificial. No logical standard of measure is applied to subordinate them. They refer neither to a kind of music nor to a kind of person.

Witness the greatest of the great works which are out of style because of overpopularity.

Is the lowbrow he who says, "I don't know much about music but I know what I like."? Is the highbrow he who says, "I know a lot about music but I can't decide what I like."?

Let's be musically mature. Let's be proud when our orchestra struggles with the "Fifth" even though the self-named highbrows will say, "Oh that thing. It's been done to death."

—Bill McGe

What I wish to call-out of sheer jubilation—the March Movie Festival will begin at the Tejas Theatre at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The first of five Ingmar Bergman films will be shown at that time. Another will be shown each succeeding Saturday night throughout the month of March.

Bergman has been called the Michealangelo of movie-making. His technique for minute and masterful direction has produced one award-winner after another. His pictures have startled and admonished audiences throughout the world. They are always powerful and moving—and sometimes shocking.

His artistry has created a special public for his pictures. The Lubbock portion of this audience—including a great number of Tech Students—has requested his films so repeatedly that the Tejas has scheduled five of them for showing within a month's time. Student support can help to bring about more such noteworthy events in the future.

Showing March 3 is "Wild Strawberries." This has been called one of the great motion pictures of our time... indescribably beautiful... a cinematographic miracle... a work that carries the cinema to the level of the most noble forms of creation.

Showing March 10 is "Smiles of a Summer Night." This is a brilliant comedy which takes all sorts of satirical pokes at amour and allied arts. It stars Ulla Jacobson and Eva Dahlbeck.

Showing March 17 is "The Magician." A film full of extraordinary thrills... a look into the twilight zone between the unreal and reality. Unusual, exciting and mysterious—a Bergman-eye look into the world of hypnotism, magic and wizardry.

Showing March 31 is "Secrets of Women." winner has been called Bergman's most powerful film.

It is an allegorical study of good versus evil and portrays miraculous triumph over the most shocking human degradation.

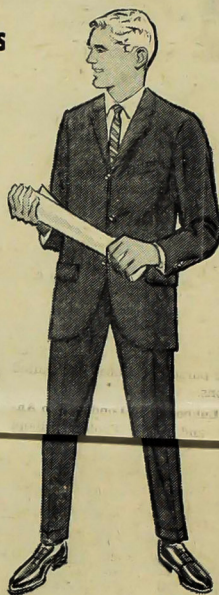
—Bill McGe



ARTHUR FIEDLER

... returns to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with his world-famous Boston "Pops" Orchestra. This event is sponsored by Civic Lubbock and is greeted by many as the musical highlight of the year. Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office.

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Because of the many requests we have had to show the Ingmar Bergman films, the Tejas will feature the following films at a 11:30 p.m. showing during the month of March:

March 3 "WILD STRAWBERRIES"

March 10 "SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT"

March 17 "THE MAGICIAN"

March 24 "THE VIRGIN SPRING"

March 31 "SECRETS OF WOMEN"

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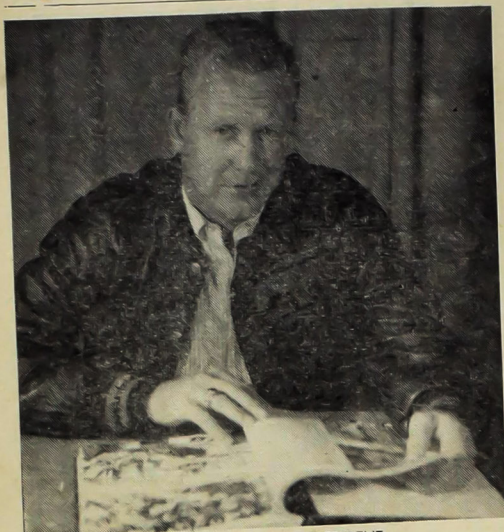


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CONDITIONS: 1. Contest is limited to students and faculty. 2. Contest winners will be posted on the bulletin board in the bookstore on Mar. 5 and Mar. 12 at 9:00 a.m. 3. In the event of ties, a special runoff will be conducted. 4. Contest closes March 10. 5. Limit one prize per person.



Amerson Finds Life With Eagles Exciting



AND NOW IT'S ALL DIFFERENT

Glen Amerson, ex-Tech quarterback now with the Philadelphia Eagles, looks over an old La Ventana depicting his feats. (Staff Photo)

By JAMIE ANDERSON
"The coaches tell you what to do, but the veterans tell you how to do it," quipped Glen Amerson, former Raider quarterback, in summing up his first year in pro football as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

According to "Amo" the veterans play a tremendous role in the making or breaking of a newcomer. The vast store of knowledge they possess about opposing players is of infinite value to a rookie. In this way their help is a definite necessity.

Amerson resumed his studies here this spring full of praise for teammates and opposition alike after a successful rookie season in the rough and tumble National Football League.

One of three rookies to make the

Eagles, Amerson arrived weighing 183, but by the third game of the season tipped the scales at 203. Most of the gain was credited to an adequate amount of work, a balanced diet and plenty of sleep.

Speaking of the initial training period, Amerson spoke of the surprises as to who was cut and who eventually made the team. He commented, "Nobody can tell just who will make the grade. Some very excellent players fail, while others with seemingly no chance succeed. I am a perfect example of the latter."

He regarded going to the training camp an honor in itself. Everyone there was endowed with ability, but the mental desire to succeed was the deciding factor. Amerson was somewhat spurred on by the fact that no one thought he could make it.

Studying the opposition required

a great deal of time in Amerson's week. He found the main difference in college and pro football to be mental rather than physical. Each opposing player had many characteristics that "Amo" was forced to get down pat in order to play his position successfully.

Amerson found that where a college team might employ three basic defenses, a typical pro squad had as high as ten basic defenses with innumerable adjustments and changes being constantly made.

Regarding two-way performers, Amerson related, "There is just not enough time before a game to learn more than one assignment, so nobody goes both ways unless it is absolutely necessary."

Specialization in one skill was of utmost importance in the NFL. Many good all-around players do not make the grade because they do not have one outstanding talent.

Although he started six of 14 games at a defensive halfback position, Amerson does not believe he will be qualified as a regular for at least two more seasons. He noted it took that long to develop the automatic reactions necessary to play full time.

"Experience is a key factor in the career of a professional. There are many things that only time can teach you in the NFL. You can forget your press clip-pings and come with an attitude of learning," Amerson commented.

On the subject of the attitude of the NFL pros toward the new AFL, Amerson expressed this thought, "There is no disrespect for the new league, everyone realizes it's a learning time. They are hampered by a lack of veterans to a great extent. There is mixed opinion as to how long the AFL will last."

The townspeople of Philadelphia left quite an impression on Amerson with their fond treatment of the Eagles. He said, "You more or less have the key to the city. The people treated us real great."

And so, Glen Amerson, with perhaps his hardest year behind him, looks forward to July, which will be the beginning of another season in his career as an NFL pro.



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HOW DO YOU RATE AS A WOMAN?

Is being a mother your full-time job? Then you're no better than a cave woman, says Margaret Mead. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she tells why the average housewife is a flop as a woman. Shows how smart mothers are encouraged to be Dumb Doras. Tells why we should stop picking on career girls and spinsters. And advises women how to get out of their rut.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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'Mighty Mite' Sparks Red Raiders' Success

Ten thousand fans sit quietly in Red Raider home basketball game. The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Then the public address announcer blurted out, "Number 22, a senior and everyone is now Perryton. Del Ray awaiting those magic words that Mounds," and pandemonium reigns send the coliseum into a state of supreme bedlam at the beginning of every This is the "Little General," the

"Mighty Mite." Call him what you may, but Del Ray Mounds is to the Red Raiders what a spark plug is to an automobile.

When Del received a cut over his left eye at Austin in the game with the University of Texas, Coach Gene Gibson said, "We could hardly keep him still long enough to stop the bleeding and get a bandage on it. Every time the whistle blew, he was off the bench and practically begging to go back in. I finally told him to go on back in so I could watch the ball game and see what was going on."

Gibson also said that if something happened to Mounds that would keep him out of the entire ball game, he wouldn't know what to do, nor would the team.

The "Senior Flash" from Perryton was all-district and all-state in both baseball and basketball while in high school. It was, only enough, his baseball ability that enabled him to enroll at Tech on a part-time baseball scholarship. He had no other offers at the time.

Jim Brock, TCU Publicity Director, said, "We (TCU) had a chance to get Del Ray as did several other teams in the conference, but no one thought the little man had much of a chance to do anything."

Del Ray said, "TCU probably could have gotten me, but they got Phil Reynolds and another little man, and I guess they figured that was enough."

"I came here on a baseball scholarship, but I knew when I got here that I was going to try out for basketball. I like nearly all sports, but I guess basketball is my favorite," Mounds continued.

Strange as it may seem, Del Ray led the Southwest Conference scoring as a sophomore, averaging 16.4 over the entire season. Last year

he was third, carrying a 19.9 per game average.

Mounds was unanimous all-Southwest Conference performer last season as well as being selected for the UPI Little Man's All-America team. He was also all-NCAA in District six.

Mounds, a little man even as far as the Southwest Conference goes, stands 5'10" and weighs 155 pounds. Del Ray says he doubts if he will play professional basketball because of his "shortness." He said, "In pro ball, a boy who is 6'-3" is considered a little man, and I am considerably shorter than that."

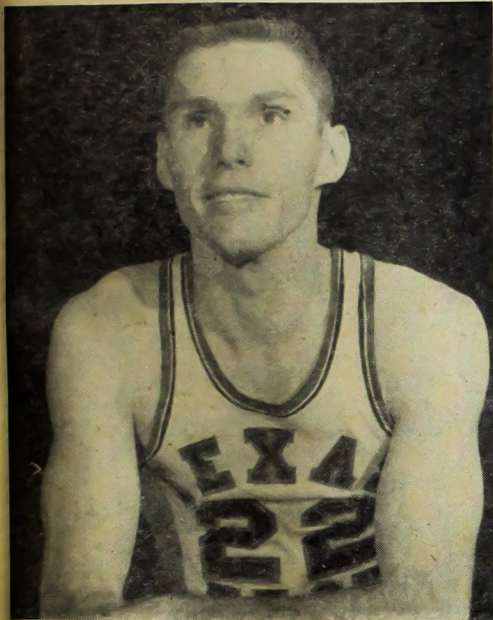
Del Ray considers the most important member of the Red Raider team to be "teamwork." However, he said if he had to pick any one member, it would have to be Harold Hudgens because of his height and rebounding ability. He said, "You have to have those rebounds if you are going to get anywhere in this game."

Planning to graduate at the end of next summer with a degree in

industrial management, Mounds thinks Tech is a fine school and offers a lot more as far as education is concerned, than a lot of other schools. He thinks that the Double-T should remain in the school name the sake of graduating students, for the sake of tradition, but for the "University" should be instituted.

Being the only family man on the team, Del Ray says that his wife, Sharon, even though she does not work, has a full time job taking care of 21-month-old Del Ray Jr.

Del Ray has no definite plans for the future. He has had a few job offers, but he said that he would have to consider them all before he decided which one to take.



DEL RAY MOUNDS

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'Run, Run, Run!'

Picadors Work Hard

By CHARLIE WALKER
Toreador Sports Writer

If any of the freshman baseball players are out of shape this year it certainly is no fault of Coach Bill Dean. Dean, a graduate student at Tech in his first season as Picador mentor, is a firm believer in having his players run themselves into condition.

Six afternoons a week the some 25 athletes trying out for the squad meet in the locker room beneath the Texas Tech athletic department to change into their playing togs. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the workouts begin at three. Practice starts around 4:30 each Wednesday because Dean has a class that afternoon and Saturday sessions take up at one.

After reaching the practice field west of the coliseum the players begin loosening up their throwing arms. Following ten minutes of throwing, the entire squad takes two laps before batting practice starts.

Everyone on the team gets about ten hits and two bunts before taking a lap around the bases. In an effort to keep from overworking his pitchers, Dean has each one pitch to only five or six hitters.

While batting practice is going on the infielders are usually busy fielding grounders. Sometimes fungos are hit to the outfielders at this time.

The workouts on Wednesdays have been used mainly to stress the execution of fundamentals and certain plays. Because of its comparatively brief length no hitting has been done thus far on this particular day. Usually a lengthy infield practice takes up a good part of the time while the pitchers work on their "stuff."

Among the fundamentals that the team has been working on are sliding and pick-off plays.

After batting practice the coach calls his cohorts into a group and makes the next day's assignment. Then comes the fun.

All of the squadmen except the pitchers form a line and then, with Coach Dean dropping his cap as a starting signal, run six wind-sprints of 40 yards and four more measuring close to 80 yards each. The pitchers trot 15-hundreds during this time.

Finally the workout is over, and the weary baseballers make their

way back to the locker room to change and shower. No more exercises—until the next day, that is.

Title Playoffs Begin Sunday

All-College Playoffs in intramural basketball will open Sunday with representatives from every league except two decided by Wednesday.

The Hustlers won the Independent League I title, with the Bandits carrying the banner of Independent League II. Carpenter collected the championship of Dorm League A and Sneed captured the top spot in Dorm League B.

Phi Delta Theta emerged with the title in the Fraternity B League.

The winner of Independent League III will be decided tonight when the Rodeo Club meets the Rangers at 7:45 p.m. on the east court of the Men's gym.

Phi Delta Theta and SAE will clash at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym and a Phi Delt win would give that group the Fraternity League A crown. Should SAE take the victory, however, that club would have to play a make-up contest to warrant the league championship.

The winner of Independent League III will open the All-College Playoffs Sunday at 1:30 p.m. against the title holders of Fraternity League A. At 2:45 p.m. Sneed B take on the Hustlers, and at the same time in the Men's gym Phi Delta Theta B will play Carpenter A.

The Bandits drew a first round bye and will not play until Tuesday.



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Here's a nomination for the most deceiving picture in 1961-62 Southwest Conference athletics:

It's the won-lost ledger for the basketball race, which shows Texas Tech and Southern Methodist the top two teams with identical 10-3 records. I'll agree that the Raiders belong on top, but the Mustangs deserve the role of "best in the SWC" about as much as the Washington Senators would rate the title of American League champions.

Coach Doc Hayes agreed that his team's 68-63 victory over Tech in Lubbock was the best showing by SMU all season, while some 10,000 fans in Municipal Coliseum would make wagers that the Raiders were far off their form.

Southern Methodist couldn't begin to complain about the breaks of the schedule. They hit both Tech and Texas on the road when both were in slumps and then got Texas A&M in Dallas at a time when Hayes has his players in their best shape of the year.

But Ability to take advantage of breaks is part of basketball, and it's a part of the success story of any winning team. If a team can do this, it deserves a lot of credit. One thing's for sure though. If SMU did make the NCAA playoffs, it's a sure thing the Southwest Conference would have its weakest representation in many years.

This year's Texas Tech cage team is an unusual one. In past years the Red Raiders were invincible on their home court, but had trouble on the road. Last year they won the crown because they had their great come-from-behind ability, especially on the road.

This year they started in the same fashion, winning at home and then taking a big jump toward the top with victories at Dallas and Fayetteville over SMU and Arkansas. Then came two costly losses to the big city neighbors, TCU and SMU, and everything the Raiders accomplished with their road victories they quickly lost.

But Gene Gibson has pulled the Raiders back together miraculously and now they've taken their "second wind" to put together a four-game winning streak. It's a healthy "win when you gotta" attitude that could lead the Raiders into the NCAA playoffs, an honor that didn't seem possible two weeks ago.

It's a team that jumped off strong, faltered with the semester break, and after so long, coming back again, climbing to heights they appeared capable of in early season. In case you hadn't noticed, the Colorado team that Tech beat in the season's opener here, 84-82, is now ninth-rated in the nation.

Arrangements have already been completed should the Raiders and Southern Methodist finish a two-way tie for the loop title.

A one-game playoff at Fort Worth March 9 will decide the issue, with the winner advancing to post-season play. Arrangements were announced Wednesday by the Southwest Conference.

Contrary to rumors circulating last week, if Texas Tech beats SMU for the right to represent the conference in post-season play, the Tech-Air Force Academy game would be played in Dallas, not Lubbock.

Original plans did have Air Force playing at the court of the SWC champion, but NCAA officials decided to bring in Memphis State and Creighton, two other playoff teams, and arrange a double-header. Dallas was selected because it was a more central location.

Memphis State and Creighton will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 12, followed by the SWC representative vs. Air Force at 9:30 p.m. Both games will be in SMU Coliseum.

SABOTAGE

WAS MY BUSINESS

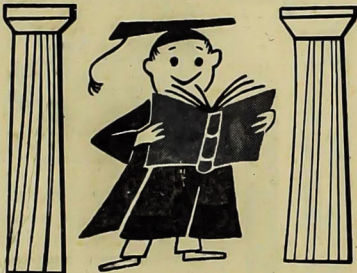
His alias: "Dr. Moriarty." His job: dreaming up fiendish plots for U.S. spies. After 20 years of silence, Stanley Lovell reveals the true story of his adventures in the O.S.S. In this week's Post, he tells about the "Hedy Lamarr"—a device that panicked a roomful of generals. About a devilish weapon for wrecking Nazi supply trains. And about a "mistake" that might have blown up the White House.

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Debate Coach

'Word King' At Tech

By MAGANN LAMB
Toreador Staff Writer

"Word King Wins Debate Tournament" was a familiar headline for even years in many a Kansas newspaper. Today Tech has the one called "Word King," Bob Dick, is Forensic Director.

Heading the list of Dick's achievements is his record of winning four national speech events and 85 percent of 45 debate tournaments he has participated in.

After a praiseworthy high school record, Dick entered Hutchinson Junior College in Hutchinson, Kansas. Among the many tournaments he won was the Kansas State Junior College Forensic Meet where he picked up the winning trophies in original oratory and oratorical declamation. At the St. John Tournament his sophomore year Dick won the debate division with 12 wins and no losses.

Dick's greatest achievement came in 1958 when he won national acclaim by talking his way into four first places in the National Junior College Debate Tournament. His four way wins were in debate, oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Dick went to Emporia State in his junior year after carefully considering many schools. There his name was often found in the winner's column. He was chosen to go to Washington, D. C. to present

a demonstration debate for the Speech Association of America.

Dick is a member of the Emporia State Debate Hall of Fame, was chosen to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, where he obtained the Degree of Special Distinction.

Upon graduation in 1960, Dick accepted a graduate fellowship from the University of New Mexico. After receiving his Masters Degree he accepted a position on the faculty at Tech offered by Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department.

Last September Dick with his wife Becky and their two children, Shelly and Dana, came to Tech where he assumed regular duties as instructor and debate coach. Utilizing his talents and experience he guided his students to better speaking abilities.

Throughout the fall and winter the coach worked unceasingly with his debaters. Tournaments were attended, experience gained and Tech debaters began to win.

While Tech possesses great winning potential under an excellent coach, inadequate resources limit the forensic program. Cleo Haston, Tech debater, summed it up when he said, "It looks like when we start winning, we start running out of money."

Tech debaters winning top honors at the last tournament illustrates the potential of the squad and the capability of their coach. Thus came true a forecast made by two years ago which stated, "Bob Dick, with a major in speech and seven years of competitive debate experience, will be one of the best qualified beginning coaches anywhere."

Now, while a number of his college debate colleagues still enter tournament competition, Dick is coaching winning teams. From a squad of what he described as "hard working yet relatively inexperienced debaters" Tech has entered the win column in another area.

Tech Latin Professor Has Interesting Story To Tell

Dr. Leonid Jirgensons is a Latin professor with one of the most unusual backgrounds among Tech faculty members.

He was born in Latvia, a small country in Europe between Estonia, Lithuania, Russia and the Baltic Sea. In 1940 on the same day he was to graduate from high school, Russian troops invaded Latvia.

With his country under Russian control, he attended the University of Latvia—where courses had been markedly altered. Philosophy had been replaced by Marxism and Leninism, and a course in Russian history had been added.

Jirgensons was almost drafted into the Russian army in 1941, but German forces had invaded by then. He was then forced to enter the German army and fight at the Russian lines.

After World War II, Jirgensons went to Germany and studied at the University of Hamburg.

Then he was notified that he must come to the United States before Jan. 1, 1952, in order to maintain his immigration rights. Although immigrating would mean the loss of his credits at Hamburg toward a Ph.D., he decided to come.

For several years after his immigration Jirgensons encountered difficulties. Transferring from the University of Minnesota caused problems with credits and hours.

After obtaining his M.A. Jirgensons discovered that his knowledge of foreign language and his ability to teach it were received with almost complete disinterest.

Then the first Russian Sputnik catapulted into space. After that time, interest in the teaching of foreign language accelerated

Techsans Attend Radio-TV Clinic

"Improving Relationships" will be theme of the annual Radio-Television Conference and Clinic meeting today, Friday and Saturday on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Attending the clinic and representing KTXU-TV, Tech's radio station, are Marilyn Caplinger, program director; Don Freidkin, station manager; Nicky Redinger, chief announcer; Karen Hale; and Charles Buzzard, sponsor.

The clinic, sponsored by the Oklahoma Broadcaster's Association and the Sooner Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, will include guest speakers, panel discussions, workshops and contests.

Music Set For Recital

Keith McCarty will present a clarinet concert at a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the music building. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mary Helen McCarty. McCarty teaches woodwinds in the Tech music department.

Selections to be played are "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart, "Fantasy-Pieces" by Schumann, "Sonatine" by Milhaud and "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy.



throughout the nation. Last semester Jirgensons accepted his first collegiate position as a full-time Latin professor at Tech.

throughout the nation. Last semester Jirgensons accepted his first collegiate position as a full-time Latin professor at Tech.

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Six Flags Over Texas Will Have Tryouts Soon

Tech students looking for unusual and interesting summer jobs may hit the jackpot when auditions for the Six Flags Over Texas Camp Revue Shows are conducted in the upstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union at 11 a. m. March 10.

Stanley McIlvaine, director of the show, and Charles R. Mooker, showman, will be present. They will be looking for talented students with a flair for singing, dancing and acting who would like to be a part of the summer program at Six Flags.

This exciting vacation chance filled with glamor will begin May 28 and continue through Labor Day for the students chosen at the auditions. Fourteen weeks at \$75 a week and two weeks of rehearsals at one-half salary will be the reward of those chosen.

Six Flags, after an extremely successful opening in 1961, is anticipating an even more spectacular season in 1962. Jobs, other than those in the Revue Show, include gunfighters, coxswains on the French River boats, conductors on the narrow gauge railroad train, chefs, ride operators, singers for the Crazy Horse Saloon, ticket takers and guest relation jobs.

Six Flags employed more than 600 college students last year. It expects to hire 900 or more for the 1962 season. Much of the success of the park has been attributed to the young people working there.

Lubbock is one of seven cities in the Southwest chosen for auditions. Other cities are Oklahoma City, Austin, Houston, Waco, Shreveport and Dallas.

Students desiring further details concerning auditions for the Campus Revue Show should write Stanley McIlvaine, box 191, Arlington, Texas.

Students desiring further details concerning auditions for the Campus Revue Show should write Stanley McIlvaine, box 191, Arlington, Texas.

Junior engineering students expecting to graduate in January, June or August, 1963, must make application for their degree to the office of the Dean of Engineering prior to May 30. Students should also file personnel forms with the Student Placement Office.

Degree applications and personnel forms are available at the office of the Dean of Engineering, West Engineering 105.

Library Will Move Books Modern Way

Librarians in Manchester, Conn., solved their moving problem. Each resident borrowed as many books as possible, then returned them to the new building.

Asked to comment on this unique method, James E. Platz, associate librarian of the Tech Library, replied, "Some libraries do it the hard way."

Approximately a half million books will be moved this year from the present library building to the new one located west of the Tech Union. The method involved will be somewhat different from that of Manchester.

Books will be loaded and strapped on three-shelved wooden trucks then wheeled onto two-and-a-half on trucks. These trucks will be driven to the new building and unloaded.

2002--Science Fiction Come True

By EUGENE YOUNG
Toreador Staff Writer

2002—40 years from the present year 1962.

What will the world be like then? What changes will be made? Although some things are already visible on the horizon, no man can say for certain what kind of environment we will be living in.

Today, planners, scientists and others can only attempt to sketch in details of the year 2002.

The United States will be more industrialized and more urbanized. There will be millions more youngsters to educate, millions more workers to employ and millions more oldsters to support.

Economists estimate that the value of goods and services produced will quadruple to a fantastic \$2,200,000,000,000.

The average family's annual income, in terms of today's purchasing power, will be about \$15,000.

If the trend toward shorter work hours continues, the average worker will put in only 28-hours a week and four week-paid vacations. Machines will maintain the nation's productivity.

We will need, and be using, more and more natural resources. One-half of our energy requirements will probably be met by atomic and hydrogen power.

There will be great advancements in speed. Ships and trains will speed at hundreds of miles an hour on cushions of air. Cities will be equipped with downtown municipal airports. Two hundred passenger jets will cross the country in little more than an hour. Inter-urban trains will travel at 90-miles-an-hour on concrete rails, and heavy city traffic will be relieved by high-speed monorails 100 feet above the streets.

Trucks will be history. Freight may cross the nation through pneumatic pipelines with electronic sen-

sing devices to guide shipments.

Exhaust-free cars will be driven by electrical fuel cells. Short downtown trips will be made by strapping on a rocket belt and jumping into the air. Downtown, the shopper will move about on moving sidewalks.

Communications will also take great steps. Communication satellites, all shapes, sizes and nationalities, will circle the earth. These satellites will pick-up weather reports, news, etc., and relay them to all parts of the world in a matter of minutes.

The telephones of 2002 will have picture screens, dialing will not be necessary. All a person will have to do is state the number aloud and the phone will do the rest. A person will be able to talk with a caller from any point in the home. All cars will be equipped with telephones. Similar to remote control, telephones will control the operation of almost all appliances.

The field of medicine will also make great progress. Between now and 2002 doctors will have conquered the common cold and will be spending more time preventing diseases rather than curing them.

A single injection, or pill, will immunize us against all communicable ailments. Cancer will be prevented by an anti-cancer vaccine. Heart diseases, high blood pressure and many other diseases and cases will be well under control.

Scientists and doctors today are looking forward to a painless, bloodless surgery. Also, instead of sutures for closing incisions, a surgical glue will be used.

Lt. Col. John Glenn's space adventure has somewhat assured us that man will be exploring the remotest corners of the solar system. Trips to the moon will be regular and commonplace. Large manned space stations will be built in space and will aid man in outerspace flight.

These and many more achieve-

ments will be made in the next 40 years if man will take the great opportunity to progress.

Freshmen Sponsor All-School Dance

Saturday night at 7:30 the Freshman class will sponsor a "Fish Twist." The all-school dance will be in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union. Admission is free and music will be provided by the Ravens.

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Announcing the opening of another GENTRY SHOP....



this time in our downtown store. It is designed for the young man and will cater only to his wants and needs... as does the GENTRY SHOP at our monterey center store. The GENTRY SHOP will feature natural shoulder clothing... and of course... the correct furnishings to go with it.

We are enthusiastic about this new GENTRY SHOP... and hope you will come to see it soon.

Hemphill-Wells
DOWNTOWN