

BSO Holds Workshop Today

Texas Tech's Board of Student Organizations will conduct its annual workshop today from 1-4 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Theme of the workshop is "Who Needs You?" which will concern student organizations on campus and their functions.

SPEAKERS FOR the one-day meeting are Harry Walker of Tech's economics department and Kenneth Hobbs, Lubbock attorney and Tech graduate.

Walker will give the keynote address,

challenging the campus organizations on their reasons for existence and question them as to whether they are fulfilling these obligations.

Hobbs will deliver the closing address. The BSO workshop is held annually to acquaint organizations of all classifications with one another and to discuss leadership in all other aspects of Texas Tech.

Ten various discussion groups have been organized to offer greater understanding of mutual interests on campus.

DISCUSSION GROUPS and categories will include men's dormitories, led by Wayne Underwood, Gordon Hall supervisor; women's dormitories, directed by Ginger Butler, Dallas senior; sororities, discussed by Marilyn Tinney, Lubbock junior; fraternities, directed by Carlyle Smith, past president of Tech's Student Council, Grand Prairie senior; and service organizations and their role on campus, discussed by Joe Stephens, president of Saddle Tramps, Hamlin senior.

Other groups will be led by Ronnie Botkin, Hereford sophomore, discussing

the honorary societies; Hank Hunt, Amarillo sophomore, leading a discussion of departmental clubs; Gerald Hodges, Dallas senior, enumerating on mutual interests of organizations; Jack Shisler, Lubbock junior, speaking on social chairman duties; and Anne Weaver, Houston senior, discussing the idea of coordinating.

Because of the limited space available, BSO chairman Joey Bezner has asked that each organization send a maximum of five members to the meeting.

IFC Court Makes Pledge For Strict, Firm Rulings

By **BILL HEARD**

A five-man Interfraternity Council court has been appointed by Pete Feather, IFC president, to serve for the fall term.

Newly appointed members are Bill Pearce, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Holland, Kappa Alpha Order; Guy Seibert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Tinney, Kappa Sigma; and Posey Brown, Alpha Tau Omega.

The court's first action was an interpretation of the general rules of IFC in regard to the number of hours a fraternity pledge must be taking to be eligible for initiation.

In a 4-1 decision the court ruled that a pledge must be taking and complete 12 hours in residence.

Work done by correspondence was ruled not sufficient for eligibility. The decision was delivered by Fea-

ther to a Wednesday meeting of the IFC.

"I think this will possibly be the closest working court yet," Pearce said. "All five of us are well-acquainted and all agree that the IFC's opportunities are unlimited."

"It will be a strict court. I think the interpretations and decisions we hand down will stick pretty closely with the constitution," Pearce continued. "If we're firm now, future courts will have an easier time."

Posey Brown agreed with Pearce, saying, "The court is better organized than was last spring's. We are trying to show the administration that the fraternities can govern themselves."

Thomas P. Stover, dean of student life, and an ex-officio member of the court, said that the court in

the next few weeks will work to plug the loopholes in the IFC constitution." Stover explained, "but they will make interpretations and recommendations for amendments to the Council."

"The appointees agree," Stover continued, "that it is important not to sit on the court as individual fraternity members, but as an unbiased court body."

In cases which involve a fraternity of which a court member is an active, the IFC constitution stipulates that a temporary judge will be appointed to fill the seat of that member. As stated in the constitution, appointment of a temporary judge will take place only in the event that actual charges are brought against a fraternity.

To avoid another situation as that of the Phi Delta Theta case of last

spring, in which that fraternity was fined \$350 for an unscheduled party, the court has double-checked its procedures, said Pearce.

A case begins when charges are announced at a regular IFC meeting. The defendant fraternity may then present its case in a hearing before the court. If displeased with the court's decision, the fraternity may petition for an appeal before the same court.

If the appeal is granted the decision of the court on that appeal is the ultimate decision and the one which the fraternity must abide by.

No step in this process of court action passes through the dean of student life's office or is involved with the administration.

In rendering verdicts and decision the court may levy penalties or fines upon offending fraternities.

News Capsule

- Raiders, Picadors meet Rice teams today. See story Page 8.
- U.S. Sen. John Tower speaks in Lubbock in behalf of a fellow Republican. He said Conservatives are behind the U.S. blockade. See story Page 3.
- Jack Cox wins Texas gubernatorial race by 2-1 margin over John Connally in campus mock election Friday. See story Page 3.
- Migrant workers enjoy Texas-style Halloween. See story, pictures Page 5.
- Soviet missile bases in Cuba now being dismantled. See story Page 3.

Search Ends Tonight For 'Most Handsome'

By **JEFF BEARDEN**, *Toreador Staff Writer*

The "cigars, cigarettes . . . cigars, cigarettes" cries of the cigarette girls will suddenly diminish as The Bermudas, a student band group, take to the bandstand, signaling the start of Tech's Theta Sigma Phi Club Scarlet tonight at 8 p.m.

The ballroom of Tech Union will take on a night club atmosphere, complete with smoke, cigarette girls, floorshows and dance music.

INCLUDED IN THE MOCK night club affair will be a professional photographer ready to snap pictures of couples before a night spot backdrop.

Club Scarlet, sponsored annually by the Theta Sigs, women's professional journalism fraternity, will feature a floor show made up of skits entered from 12 campus organizations. The acts will be emceed by Gene Price of Lubbock radio station KLBK.

Highlight of the evening's worldly entertainment will be announcement of Tech's Most Handsome Man. He will be chosen from a field of seven finalists.

Competing for the title are Ronnie Malone, senior marketing major from Wichita Falls, sponsored by Chi Omega; Garland Weeks, sophomore animal business major from Wichita Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma's choice; Chuck Nystel, Lubbock senior finance major, Zeta Tau Alpha favorite; and James Perry, junior accountant major of Lubbock, Tech Union Program Council and Sigma Kappa representative.

OTHER HANDSOME RIVALS include Mac Percival, Vernon senior majoring in industrial management, representing Mu Phi Epsilon; Art

Partain, senior business major from Amarillo, Phi Mu's entry; and Paul Dinsmore, Fort Worth junior in electrical engineering, choice of Gamma Phi Beta.

Entering skits in the floor show will be Zeta Tau Alpha with a song and dance number called "Texas Tech;" Chi Omega, a musical comedy, "Tech Side Story;" Delta Delta Delta, "Canterbury Tales;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "Sing Along with Which Witch;" Phi Mu, a comedy skit with dance, "Much To-Do-About Nothing;" and Sigma Kappa, "Sub Rats."

Other skits will include "Cinderella Kathy Coed," by Delta Gamma; "Penny in Panhellenic Land," Kappa Gamma; a hula dance submitted by Gamma Phi Beta; a musical takeoff on Tech life by Pi Beta Phi; a song and dance routine featuring "Beaus and Flappers" by Alpha Phi; and a musical comedy skit presented as a joint venture by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha.

AT PRESENT, Pi Beta Phi is the holder of the trophy, having been named number one for the past two years.

Judging the talent will be Miss Margaret Turner, women's editor of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*; Joe Riordan, a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and John Roppolo, Tech public information officer.

The night spot's cigarette girls are Johnnie La Raborn, Austin, and Patsy Rohrdanz, Houston, both journalism majors.

Admission to the 8 to 11:30 p.m. affair is \$1 per person.



WHO COULD RESIST becoming a chain-smoker if these two pretty coeds were permanent cigarette girls on campus? Patsy Rohrdanz, left, and Johnnie Lu Raborn will be offering these nicotine wares tonight at Club Scarlet.

—TOREADOR Photo

Unclaimed Items Selling Tuesday At Tech Union

How would you feel if you saw your favorite sweater—which you misplaced several weeks ago—being sold to the highest bidder?

This is an emotion which may occur among Tech students Tuesday at the Alpha Phi Omega lost and found auction. The men's service fraternity will be selling unclaimed items left in the Tech Union during the past year. This will be their annual sale in the Coronado Room between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Articles to be sold include clothing, ranging from hats and shoes, and found auction. The men's service fraternity will be selling rules and clip boards.



DOG PATCH CHARACTERS—The Fair Park Coliseum will be overflowing with Daisy Maes and 'Lil Abners tonight as the Phi Kappa Psi's host their annual 'Lil Abner dance at 8 p.m. The Four Teens will provide dance music. —Staff Photo

Festival Is Set For Nov. 11-18

Theme of the Fine Arts Festival Nov. 11-18 will be "The World of Lope de Vega."

Because this year is the fourth centenary of the birth of Lope de Vega, Spanish poet and playwright, Tech Union, sponsor of the Fine Arts Festival, has chosen to emphasize his era, the Renaissance period.

The Fine Arts Week will open with a joint concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Tech Choir Nov. 11.

Monday through Saturday nights the Tech Speech Dept. will present Lope de Vega's comedy "The Dog in the Manger." The week will be filled with lectures, panel discussions, dance programs, and activities emphasizing the Renaissance.

Departments participating in the week's activities are English, architecture and allied arts, foreign languages, music, speech, physical education, and applied arts.

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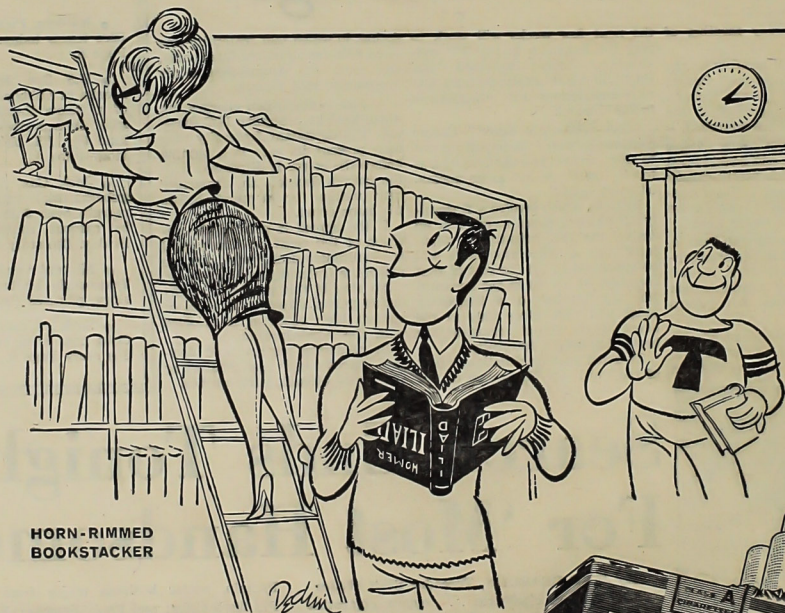
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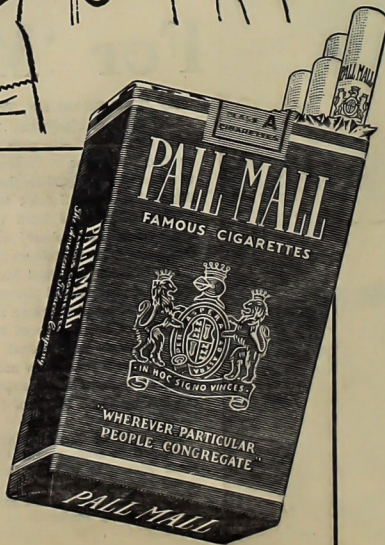
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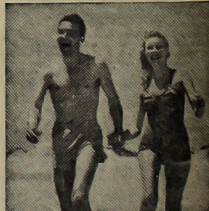
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Tyrian Rifle Drill Team Practices Army Tactics

By VIVIAN WOODSIDE
Toreador Staff Writer

"Bang Bang, you're dead!"

My head hit a rock as I fell, but it didn't hurt because my combat helmet absorbed the shock. I looked like a bush lying there; that was because I had leaves and stems attached to my body. Maybe if I had behaved more like a bush I wouldn't have been noticed and succeeded in helping my friends capture the hill. But instead I was lying dead on the ground.

"A-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t. Got ya!"

That was my best buddy with his Browning automatic rifle. He was still gallantly fighting for our side. Maybe he will make it to the top of the hill. He is a better bush than I.

Sound like the neighborhood kids acting out the latest episode of "Combat"? Maybe so, but in reality it is the Tyrian Rifles drill team working on a tactics problem at Buffalo Lakes and that's not kid stuff! One part of the team defended a hill while the other part tried to take it using all regular military procedures. The practice paid off in the long run; the Tyrians were one out of seven teams in the nation chosen to participate in a program of counter-insurgency training sponsored by the Continental Army Command.

Now in the fourth year of its organization as a unit, the 35-man Tyrian Rifles drill team is a part of the Army ROTC program. The voluntary unit marches in parades in such cities as Loredo, Corpus Christi, Austin and San Antonio. This year they have invitations to Chicago, Ill., Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La., for Mardi Gras.

In addition to drill competition the team forms color guards and honor guards for visiting dignitaries and other special events on campus. They are in charge of special events for the entire corps.

The Lubbock community benefits from the varied activities and services of the Tyrian Rifles. As a part of the local division of the Civilian Defense Mobilization Corps, the Tyrians are responsible for the control of traffic in the area of the Methodist Hospital in the event of a disaster in the Lubbock area.

There are innumerable extra-curricular activities that the Tyrians are asked to do. For

example, they recently served as pallbearers at a military funeral in Tahoka. Also the team supports school spirit by maintaining and firing the cannon at football games.

Speaking of that cannon, being a member of the cannon crew is a real blast—in more ways than one, according to Wayne Matthews, assistant squad leader.

"My ears still ring from the first time I fired the cannon. I closed my eyes and yanked on the lanyard. A huge cloud of smoke a blinding flash, and a terrific boom resulted. When the smoke and debris cleared away, I could have sworn that I had blown the Red Raiders off the field," he related.

"Actually the cannon crew has a great responsibility. The Howitzer is no plaything. We follow a careful procedure at games to insure the ultimate in safety," Matthews continued.

Stories of Tyr, a mythological god from which the group gets its name, displaying courage are many in number. One tells of how he permitted a wolf (the personification of evil) to bite off his hand rather than to lose his honor because of a bargain that he had not been able to keep. From this

story comes one of the basic beliefs of each of the team members—that "It is better to lose a hand or an arm than to lose one's honor or reputation."

Tyrians take this motto to heart in more ways than meet the eye! They perform all their routines such as the spin manual, the twirl manual and the Queen Anne salute with fixed bayonettes. This can be dangerous, especially in practice drill sessions.

To be a member of the team, one must serve as a pawn or pledge for a semester. He must march in two parades and one out-of-town performance. He must appear before a board composed of drill team members and pass an exam. Upon being accepted as a member a cadet participates in a private initiation ceremony where he takes the Tyrian Rifle oath and is then entitled to wear the black and silver four-ragere.

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Raider Roundup

INTEREST COMMITTEE
Tech Union's International Interest Committee will host a reception for international students Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. on the sun porch of the Union.

will present a traveling exhibit in the Tech Museum Sunday. The West Texas Watercolor Assn. will sponsor a live demonstration of watercolor painting from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Rotunda Gallery in conjunction with this.

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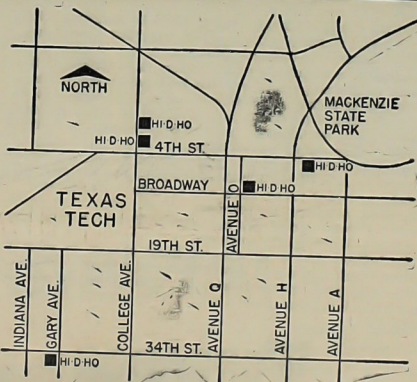
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Sound and Fury Argues Tower's Political Delimma

By RONALD BENSON

John G. Towers attempts to define conservatism in his book, *A Program for Conservatives*. Americans today, as Towers sees it, find themselves caught on the horns of a dilemma. Ought we to be libertarian or equalitarian? Ought we advocate liberty or equality?

Feebly, the author attempts to show that conservatives ought to shun equality and cling to liberty. But we must always ask, liberty for what? He attempts to show that liberty is some kind of 19th century rugged individualism. Conservatism, it seems, is more concerned with romantic illusions about the past than in solving the political problems of the present day.

For liberalism—whether it be Democratic or Republican—there is no dilemma. Equality and liberty go hand-in-hand within the law. Democracy is the conjunction of liberty and equality. Equality is not the sole possession of inaccessible power elites for any one of liberal views, as it is for some conservatives. Conservatives are reluctant to recognize the principle of equality, and what elites of monarchies they wish to recognize is often left the capriciousness of their leadership. There is a basic distrust on the part of many that the average citizen has the capacity to govern his own affairs.

When state and local governments break down, and a citizen is forced to appeal to the federal government for the protection of his rights, conservatives see this as a liberal conspiracy to institute authoritarian government.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The only real liberty or equality we have is that which is upheld by governments. There is no such thing as natural rights or natural law, except they be embodied in the law of the people. It is unthinkable that liberty and equality ought to be or could be separated from each other in terms of the law.

These men labor under romantic illusions of 18th and 19th century natural rights and laissez fair economics. Evidently, we have profited nothing by experience. As Justice Holmes once said, freedom of speech does not constitute the right to shout fire in a crowded theatre. That is why liberty must be tempered with the idea that the equal rights of others are as important as our own. Liberty ought not to sanction domestic intolerance.

Liberty is a meaningless term unless it is defined to include the rights of individuals, which can not be done except in the terms of the equality of individuals before the law. It is true that the public security is always foremost, but in times of anxiety, unreal fears ought not to be exploited by political opportunists to castigate those with whom they do not agree.

In conclusion, if there is much doubt as to the historical inastuteness of *A Program for Conservatives*, one has only to consider the statement that "Americans are by nature conservative." This is a ridiculous statement. Americans, if anything "by nature," are moderate or even liberal. We are seldom doctrinaire, but more often pragmatists. We are experimenters.

We believe that a government must change to meet the new problems which continually confront it; and we pursue these changes, for the most part, quite moderately. These remarks may all seem unnecessary, but some people have yet to understand what we are talking about.

TOREADOR

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—The way of this world is, to praise dead saints, and persecute living ones.

—Hove

Tech Scores Coup!

"... rioters were armed with bricks, rocks, firecrackers and other weapons... between 75 and 80 youths and young adults were taken into custody... three policemen injured... one officer remained hospitalized... emergency treatment... fire truck hose brought into play against rioters..."

This news story was datelined Amarillo.

Aren't you glad it wasn't Lubbock? story about Tech?

Aren't you glad there was no such

The time is Halloween night.

The place is a college campus.

The mood is tense because students are unhappy about football losses.

Anything might happen!

Fortunately, Tech students have good judgment and common sense.

Perhaps they realize that any such nonsense would hurt rather than help our athletic efforts.

Maybe they considered that the bad publicity would certainly hurt Tech and Tech students.

It could be that they decided such useless demonstrations solve nothing and in many cases create problems more serious than that for which a solution is sought.

Whatever the reason, Techsians have justifiable cause to be proud of themselves. In an explosive situation they did not behave as many less responsible groups might have.

Should Tech pat its own back simply because its student body does not behave as savages? Yes, when all about are groups which do.

Should attention be called to the fact that the students of Tech simply exhibited rational behavior? Yes, when irrationality is so popular.

Should praise be given to Tech simply because its students acted as civilized human beings?

Yes, yes, yes!

Especially when they were expected to act otherwise!

Expectations were for the worst. Predictions—based largely upon experience and rumor—were not favorable. Pessimism was preponderant.

Yes, Tech owes itself a real congratulations for this coup.

Tech proved the pessimistic prophets wrong!

—B. M.

TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday. The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Man vs Machine

Sign seen on a vending machines Dear Serviceman:

I am a good boy. I am 22 years old. I work hard for my money. I am asking that you return the money I have fruitlessly deposited in this machine. It is a naughty, naughty contraption. And stingy, too! I am not stingy but I think I need my money more than you do (especially when I get no friendly pepper-upper in return.)

In regard to similar sentiments scrawled with grease-pencil across the machine's facade:

"P.S. I did not write on your machine. The guy who did hates Cokes."

Few Hurt Many..

A dark and dingy barracks building was once called Tech Union.

Now Tech boasts a building with facilities valued at over one and a half million dollars. Many persons have helped make Tech Union the social nucleus of the campus—the island in a sea of campus life that it is today.

Student money is no small factor. In fact, about \$120,000 each year goes to the Union from student fees and bookstore dividends. So students pay in part for the fabulous Tech Union and its far-reaching program.

Students so far have had many privileges in their use of the Union.

But an abuse of privilege by the few can deprive the many. America is based on a balance of freedoms and responsibilities. America is supposed to be a nation governed by law instead of men.

Gambling is a violation of state law.

Every privilege has a limit. When even a few push over the boundary of the limit, the many suffer. That is why everyone has to pay a high insurance rate—a few reckless drivers kill and mangle hundreds each day.

Because several persons for the past several months have violated a privilege at Tech Union, the result has ended in needless distress for many.

We are not here to condemn or condone the fellows who violated a privilege, most of which was done in what they thought was "harmless fun."

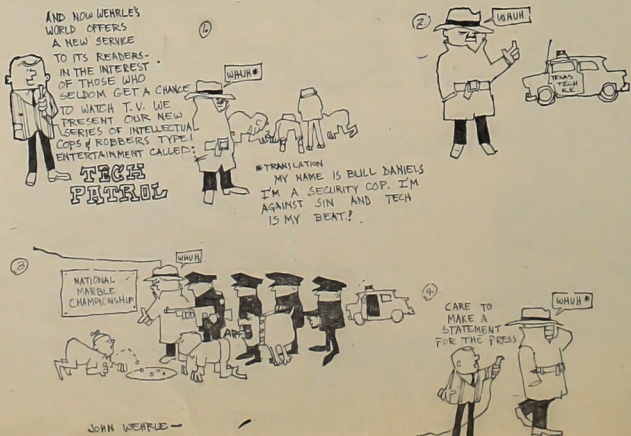
The point is—no matter how small the privilege, no matter how small the abuse, no matter how few leap the limit, many more will be harmed.

Tech Union is not the only place on campus where privileges can be mistreated.

Responsibility to obeying the law is the price to pay for being a worthy citizen of America. With law come privilege. With abuse of privileges comes suffering.

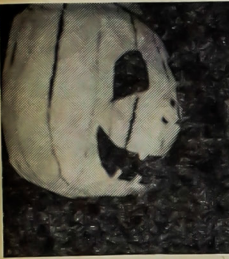
It can happen anywhere.

—J. I.



JOHN WEARLES

*TRANSLATION: I WONDER WHAT BRADRIEK CRANFORD WOULD HAVE DONE?



**WHO NEEDS
A BLINDFOLD?**

"I can't even reach it!"
Some of the small fry could
have used a longer pole, but
this one makes the stretch.
(top left)

"CARAMBA!"

When the pinata finally is
broken, the rush is on. The
kids standing nearby grab
the goodies in mid-air. (top
center)

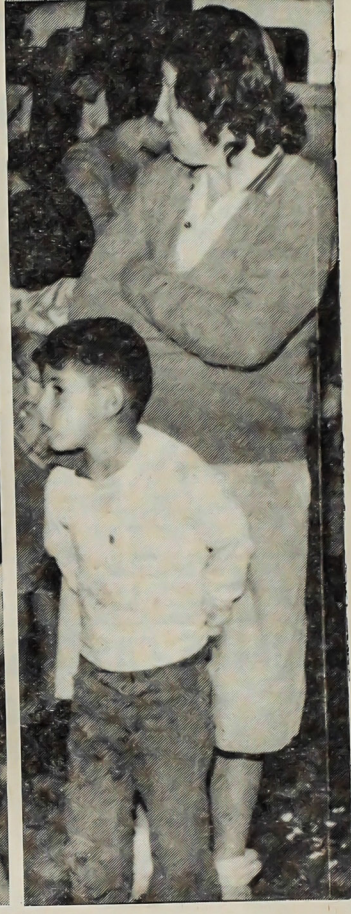
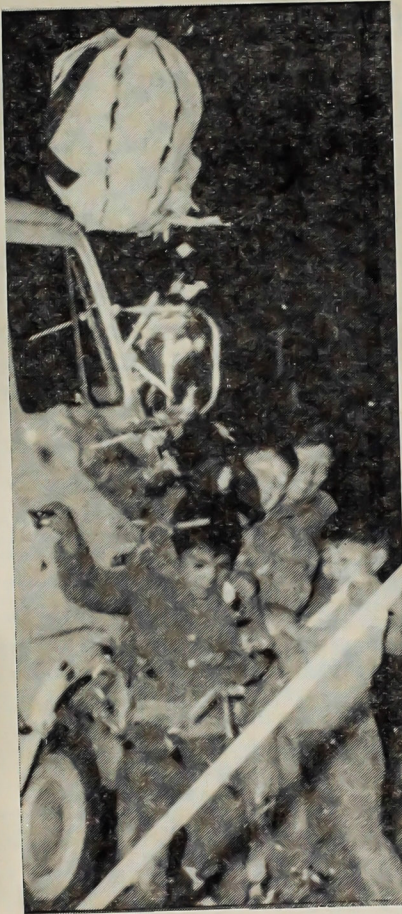
THE SHY TYPE

Even the lure of all that
candy can't move this fellow
from mamacita's apron
strings. (top right)

MOVIE TIME

Later, still enjoying the
treats for which they scram-
bled, the youngsters crowd-
ed around the screen for the
movie. A few, however,
seem more interested in the
flashbulbs of the photog-
rapher. (below)

Photo sequence by Staff
Photographer Vernon Smith



Pinatas On Halloween?

By **CLAUDETTE McINNIS**
Toreador Staff Writer

Mud and pinatas were Hallow-
een treats for a migrant workers
camp on the outskirts of Lubbock
Halloween night.

Children with anticipation and a
good back swing broke the pinatas
furnished by the Presbyterian Stu-
dent Association.

Approximately 75 families can
live in the camp which is on the
edge of a field behind a cotton gin.
According to one worker from Har-
lingen, the families will be in Lub-
bock about two weeks. He also said
that families were constantly mov-
ing in and out of the camp. He had
just arrived from Idaho where he
had been picking "spuds."

The majority of the families are
from the Rio Grande Valley, and
make these migrant moves about
three times a year.

A 13-year-old girl from Crystal
City said that she attends school
while she is at home, but when they
are moving around she does not.
Another 14-year-old girl said that
she does not plan to attend school.
A man at the camp related that in
some camps there are educational
provisions made; however, in Lub-
bock there are not.

These families live in one-room
sheet iron shed-type houses that
are furnished with electricity and
are arranged in tow rows. Between
the rows of housing the workers
keep their cars and trucks and the
children have their playgrounds.

It is difficult to tell whether these
people appreciate or resent an ef-
fort to establish good will, but they
all seem to be interested in a fiesta.



Cuban Bases Being Junked

WASHINGTON (P)—President Kennedy said Friday the United States has evidence that Soviet missile bases are being dismantled in Cuba, missiles are being crated

and sites destroyed. Kennedy was giving the nation a personal report on the current status of the Cuban crisis. It was carried on all national radio and television networks.

LA VENTANA SETS DEADLINE

Tech's 1963 La Ventana staff has announced Nov. 15 as deadline for campus organizations purchasing pages in the 1963 yearbook.

According to associate editor Travis Peterson, representatives from campus organizations wishing to purchase a page in the yearbook must come by the yearbook office to sign page contracts before the deadline.

Prices for contracts are \$100 for two pages, \$50 for one page and \$35 for a half-page. No campus organization will be presented in La Ventana unless a page is purchased.

Contracts may be signed in rooms 211 and 208 of the Journalism Bldg. from 2:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kennedy announced that American surveillance of Cuba and the naval blockade against imports of offensive weapons will continue for the time being.

He said the United States intends to maintain a close watch through a variety of means until an effective international inspection system is arrived at.

The President said he hoped this would be accomplished shortly.

He said the continuation of surveillance measures until threats against peace are gone is in keeping with the U.S. pledge to keep aggression out of this hemisphere.

Progress is now being made toward the restoration of peace in the Caribbean, he said, and it "is our firm hope and purpose" that this progress will continue.

Cinema Scope

SATURDAY

Lindsey—"If a Man Answers"
 Village—"Marco Polo"
 Artist Benson—"Trapeze" and "The Vikings"
 Texas—"The Miracle Worker"
 State—"The Singer, Not the Song" and "The Count of Monte Cristo"
 Towler—"The Road to Hong Kong"
 Red Raider—"Lolita" and "The Mating Game" (front screen), "Burn Witch Burn," "Tales of Terror," and "The Gasho" (back screen)
 Golden Horseshoe—"West Side Story" (front screen), "The Interns" and "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (back screen)
 Westerner—"Seven Daring Girls" and Sunset—"The Notorious Landlady" and "Escape from Zahrain."
 Circle—"Callie," "Attack of the Crab Monsters," "Indestructible Man," and "The Cyclops"
 Trail—"The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus," "The Monster, Half Man-Half Monster," and "The Snake Woman"
 Tech Union—"Romanoff and Juliet" (Sunday, 2:30 and 5 p.m.)

Mock Election Won By Cox

Jack Cox would be governor of Texas this morning if the mock election held on campus Friday had been official.

Cox, Republican gubernatorial candidate, polled almost twice as many votes as his Democratic opponent, John Connally.

In a small turnout, 1,130 Tech students voted in the election, sponsored by Circle K, a campus service organization.

Cox polled 748 votes while Connally got 382.

In a closer race for the lieutenant governor's spot, Preston Smith, Democratic candidate, led Bill Hays by 122 votes. Hays received 523 to Smith's 625.

Desmond Barry netted 673 votes to defeat Joe Pool, who got 487, in the race for congressman-at-large.

"We had the mock election so students will be more politically alert and we wanted to see the feelings of students in the upcoming election," Bobby Harris, Circle K president said.

John Tower Wants No Russian Deals

Texas' Republican Senator John Tower was on the campaign trail for a fellow Republican last night in Lubbock.

Tower appeared twice in behalf of Dennis Taylor, conservative-Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

In a television political broadcast at 6 p.m. Tower said the conservatives in Congress are fully behind

the U.S. blockade of Cuba. Tower said the U.S. needs a foreign policy as strong as the one displayed in the last two weeks.

The conservative group in Washington hopes there will be no U.S. back-down in the Cuban crisis, said Tower. He expressed hope that the administration will make no deal with Russia.

Tower later Friday evening appeared at a political rally for Taylor in Municipal Auditorium.

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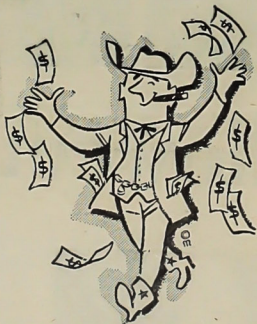
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AFTER OWLS are end David Parks (bottom), halfback David Rankin, fullback H. L. Daniels and halfback Bill Worley with Coach J T King.

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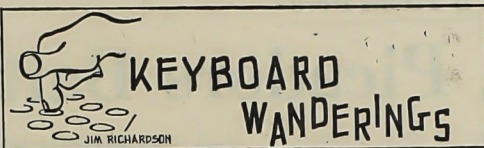


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Tech and Rice have one common factor. Neither has won a game this year. But the Owls have turned in a pair of sterling performances against two top ranked squads, LSU and Texas. Both Rice ventures against those powerhouses resulted in ties. That's why the guys in Las Vegas are taking the Owls and giving so many points for the game today at Rice Stadium.

Last year Texas played its way into collegiate's No. 1 football position. While the Longhorns were making hash of opponents that year, Tech pulled a quickie and upset TCU with the help of H. L. Daniels' field goal antics. A few weeks later TCU beat Texas. That's why we think Tech will defeat Rice today, that and the belief that both Tech and Daniels are long overdue for a win this year.

TECH 15, RICE 13.

The Picadors will be facing a stout Rice freshman squad here at the same time the two varsities will be battling in Houston. Tech's first year men have posted a 2-1 season so far, losing only to Arkansas. The Owlets have dropped two games to SMU (23-8) and to Texas (21-14). We look for the Picadors to keep winning.

PICADORS 28, RICE OWLETS 14.

Baylor and TCU clash at Fort Worth in what should be a pass-filled thriller. The Froggies contained the Raiders better than did the Baptist Bears. We believe that Sonny Gibbs will find a few more receivers for his aerials than will Baylor's Don Trull.

TCU 27, BAYLOR 19.

Texas A&M is hard to beat on its home ground. Arkansas is hard to beat anywhere. The Razorbacks are still looking for another conference title this year.

ARKANSAS 20, TEXAS A&M 7.

Texas University hosts SMU. The Ponies' two-game win streak comes to an abrupt halt.

TEXAS 33, SMU 14.

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FOR SALE: Harmon-Kardon Citation II stereo power amplifier, 60 watt RMS power per channel, total peak power 260 watts, \$158. Fisher SA-300-B stereo amplifier (45 watts/channel) \$105. Altec A-7 (Voice of the Theater) speaker system, Ross stereo headsets. 5901 W. 18th St. Call SW 5-0280.

If you are interested in becoming a Beauty Counselor call SW 5-6333 or SW 5-7447.

Call Joanne Pettit for your Beauty Counselor needs. SW 5-6333.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano, New rug, Folding Ping Pong Table, Childcraft books, Television (wired for stereo). SH 4-8725.

save on auto repairs. Tech student, nine years experience. Tune-up, brakes, starters, generators, automatic transmission. Evenings and weekends only. SH 4-8125.

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WANTED: Tech students part-time, must own car. Apply in person: Corcoran's Drive-In Cleaners, 1625 19th, SH 4-0545.

FOUND: LADY'S WATCH near Saddle Tramp Circle. Call SH 4-4389.

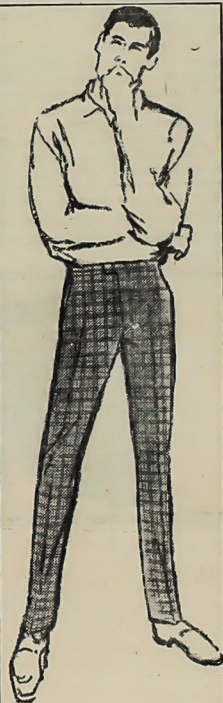
LOST: MARKETING 346 Text. "STATISTICS FOR BUSINESS DECISIONS." Return will be greatly appreciated. Jim Fowe. SH 7-2371, 5436 Ave. B.

Tech Has Drawn 115,000 Spectators For Home Games

Even with a thus far wireless season Tech's Raiders already have played before more fans in their three home games than they used to attract all year, the athletic department reports.

Tech has drawn 115,000 fans into Jones Stadium so far and has University of Colorado and University of Arkansas still to play here.

By contrast, the 1953 outfit that posted a 10-1 record, was ranked seventh in the nation and won in the 'Gator Bowl', drew only 90,736 in six home outings.



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Varsities In Houston, B Teams Here

Raiders, Picadors Battle Rice Teams

By **BARRY BROWNE**
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech Red Raiders will try again today to give the long-silent victory bells a little exercise when the Raiders clash with the Rice Owls at 2 p.m. in Houston's Rice Stadium.

The victory bells in the east tower of the Ad Bldg. have not been rung for a Tech grid victory since the Raiders edged the WTS Buffs 16-14 last Dec. 2 in the final game of the 1961 season. The Raiders are winless in six contests this fall, bowing to WTS, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, Baylor and SMU.

Rice and Tech are the only winless clubs in the Southwest Conference. The sophomore-laden Owls have not won in five starts, losing three and tying two. However, the nature of the ties gives an accurate profile of the strength of Coach Jess Neely's charges, for the Owls played both Texas and

Los Angeles—Nation's football fatalities 28 per cent below last year at season's halfway mark, survey shows.

LSU to virtual standstills. Last week's 14-14 upset tie with the Longhorns knocked the Steers out of the national title picture, and the early-season 6-6 deadlock with the Bayou Tigers dropped LSU in national rankings. Rice's three losses have been to Oregon, Penn State and surprise SWC leader SMU.

Comparative scores tilt the scales in favor of the host Owls. While Rice held the Longhorns to scant yardage by effectively stopping the Texas running game, the same Texas team dropped the Red Raiders 34-0 SMU, a close 15-7 winner over the Owls,

spoiled Tech's homecoming last weekend with a 14-0 win.

Much individual attention during the game will probably go to all-SWC end candidates David Parks of Tech and Gene Raesz of Rice. Billed in pre-season polls as the top wingmen in the conference, each played up to expectations thus far. Raesz, rated as a peerless blocker and top defensive hand in addition to his pass-catching abilities, has nabbed 15 passes this season good for 205 yards. Parks, only a junior, has caught 20 over the season, good for 255 yards. Against SMU he put on a tremendous individual

performance, catching 6 passes for 67 yards.

FRESHMEN PLAY HERE

In a unique arrangement, the freshman squads of both schools will also play this weekend. The frosh game is set to go here at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech Picadors have won two straight after dropping the opener to Arkansas, 14-6 They

have defeated the Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State "B" teams, 33-8 and 27-12 respectively.

The Rice frosh have lost both their games this season. They bowed to the SMU Colts, 23-8, and to the Texas Yearlings, 21-14. Top ball carrier for the Owlets is Gene Walter of Hull-Daisetta. The 198-lb. tailback has gained 247 rushing, has caught 5 passes for 97 yards.

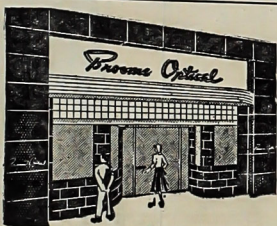
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