

The Student Council will sponsor a pep rally to begin at 7 p.m. today at Saddle Tramp circle. The rally precedes the Saturday game in Boston between Tech and Boston College.

Sigma Chi Pledges Accused Of Hazing

By **BILL HEARD**
Toreador Copy Editor

The Interfraternity Council court at its regular Wednesday meeting charged Sigma Chi social fraternity with violation of the

Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the 32nd president of the United States, died Wednesday night.

The 78-year-old widow often was described as one of the best known women in the world. She had been active in various governmental and semi-governmental agencies for many years, until she entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sept. 26.

In the hospital, Mrs. Roosevelt was treated for anemia and a lung congestion. Her condition failed to improve but she was discharged Oct. 18 and returned to her home here for further treatment.

She was too ill to take any part in Tuesday's New York State elections, although she had been instrumental in shaping the Democratic state ticket. Her condition was such that the results were not conveyed to her.

IFC's rules on collegiate hazing. It is alleged by the prosecutor, Pete Feather, president of IFC and member of Sigma Chi, that on the night and morning of Oct. 30 and 31 members of Sigma Chi's pledge class "walked" two actives of that fraternity.

It is alleged the pledges "captured" the two members, Pete Hickok and Tommy Morris, and took them to the country and left them.

WHEN THE court was called to order later Wednesday night and Sigma Chi was asked how it pleaded, Bill Wellborn, defense council for the fraternity, pleaded not guilty. He then objected on four points to the charges and moved for dismissal of the case.

The objections were:

- That the court had not abided by the procedure in the IFC constitution in its method of bringing charges against the fraternity.

- That the fraternity had been given insufficient official notice of the charges presented against them. (Wellborn described the notice given as "vague.")

- That the prosecutor favored himself in preparing for the case, since Feather is president of the IFC and the one who preferred the charges. "He took it upon himself to issue summons to witnesses before the defense was notified," Wellborn protested.

- "The summons were issued before the Court provided that a time and place for trial could be set," Wellborn further stated.

Feather, the prosecutor, attempted to refute each of these points and the court, after a few minutes' consultation ruled for the

prosecution that the trial would be carried on.

THE FIRST witness to be called by the prosecution was Hickok, one of the two Sigma Chis who were walked. He was told by the court that he was relying upon his honor as a gentleman to tell the truth, since it had no way to swear him.

At Feather's first question, "Were you taken into the country?" Hickok pleaded protection under the fifth amendment. The court then ruled that the fifth amendment should not apply and asked him to testify. Subsequent witnesses were also asked not to invoke the amendment and none did.

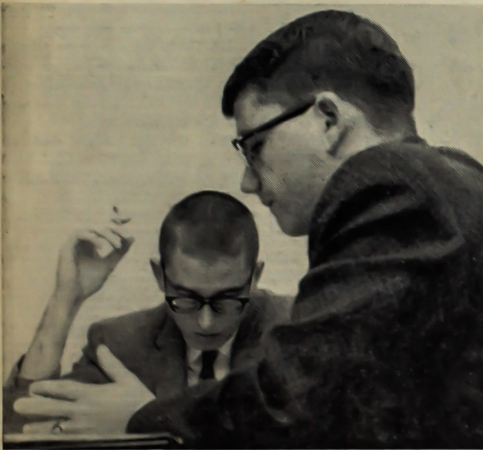
Hickok then testified that he was taken into the country on the night in question. He said he had not put up any struggle when the pledges had come for him and that they had taken him and the other active about 45 miles northwest of Lubbock, somewhere near Crosbyton.

Hickok said that they could see lights and towns from the place he and Morris were left. He said they walked for approximately three hours, arriving in Lubbock about 8 a.m. Hickok said he could have gone to a farm house but didn't "because as soon as I did the school would become involved."

Morris testified to essentially the same facts. He said that he had been blindfolded with his consent and that he had not struggled with the pledges. He and Hickok were driven north and let out sometime after midnight, he said.

EDWARD LEWIS Sigma Chi

See HAZING Page 8



POINT FOR THE DEFENSE—Bill Wellborn, defense council for Sigma Chi, is pictured making a point before the IFC court in the hazing case now being tried. Shown in the background is Justice Bill Pearce. —Staff Photo by Cal Moore

What? Parking No Problem?

By **MAX JENNINGS**
Toreador Assistant Managing Editor

He leaned back in his chair, took a drag on his cigarette and stared at the ceiling. "Maybe everybody's got the wrong conception about parking," he was saying. "We talk about big parking problems on campus . . . it's not really that big."

The man who probably knows more than anyone else about Tech parking problems continued: "If the University of Minnesota had a parking lot as close as our Coliseum parking lot that they could get for \$20, I would say they would be well pleased. They wouldn't have a parking space left."

Bill Daniels, Tech chief security officer, knocked the ashes off his cigarette and explained that the University of Minnesota, with an enrollment of 30,000 students, has parking problems that would pale those at Tech. It is not a question there of the student being able to park close to his class, he said, but being able to find a parking place at all.

Daniels said that presently there are approximately 2,500 off-campus vehicles registered with Traffic Security. This compares with an estimated 3,500 parking places, including the Coliseum parking lot.

The reason most off-campus students complain about the parking, Daniels said is because they can't always park behind the Ad Bldg. or West Engineering.

"There are 158 parking places behind the Ad Bldg. for off-campus students," he said. "This is where all the hollering comes in. Everybody wants to park there."

There are about 725 persons using reserve lots, Daniels said, out of the 800 reserve spaces, with these remaining spaces expected to be filled next semester. "We have a waiting list for the C&O lot now," he explained.

Even parking fees for the reserve lots are cheaper than regular parking stickers on other campuses, Daniels said. Tech charges \$30 for a year's reserved parking. This compares with the University of Minnesota which charges \$60 for the same thing with figures from many other colleges comparable to this.

At Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., there are not but three or four parking lots on the entire campus. The school is surrounded on three sides by the town and by Lake Michigan on the other. But students are still required to buy parking tickets to park on town streets around the University, since the campus patrol assists in policing these areas.

Daniels said the two solutions proposed most often for the Tech "problem" are (1) build more parking places (2) restrict the student parking.

Daniels said both of these proposals are unnecessary and impractical since the only place freshmen off-campus students can park now is on the lot east of Jones Stadium, and this doesn't affect parking on the rest of the campus.

In addition to this, he said, there is plenty of dorm parking space for the freshmen, and it would be unfair to restrict the off-campus freshmen and not restrict the on-campus freshmen.

Daniels said the off-campus freshmen's choice now is simple: He can either park his car east of Jones Stadium, or leave it at home. "At the University of Texas," Daniels said, "freshmen can't bring a car to Travis County."

Daniels said the biggest gripe coming from upperclassmen who

See PARKING, Page 3



THE BIG FOOT OF CAMPUS SECURITY—Techsians view the work of Campus Security like this, according to Bill Daniels, when they try to find a parking place. But the big foot of Campus Security is actually not necessary, Daniels says, since there are parking places for 1,000 more cars than are presently registered with Campus Security. —Staff Photo

Pledges Name Fall Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, took 23 pledges for the fall semester.

These pledges have elected officers. They are: J. P. Davis, Waco, president; Don Hollenshead, Garland, vice president; Dave Meagarity, Corsicana, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Peirce, Matador, testimonial officer; and Lewis Barr, Lubbock, social chairman.

Search For New Members Begins By Mortar Board

Preparation has been started for the selection of new members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

Letters have been sent to all juniors that fulfill the minimum requirements. "We hope we haven't missed any eligible junior," said Kay Kagay, Mortar

Board president. "Anyone not receiving a notice can pick one up in the dean of women's office," she said.

All applications must be in by Nov. 14. The basis for membership selection is scholarship, leadership and service. Eligibility is based on 2.8 over-all grade average and completion of at least 60 hours at the end of the fall semester.

Goals set by the organization set down certain traits for the prospective members. Under the scholarship rules are the grade average interest and attitude toward scholastic achievement. Leadership goals include an ability to work with others, the development of leadership abilities and dependability. Service qualities include willingness to work behind the scenes, unselfishness of purpose to the school, and a genuine interest in other people.

Raider Roundup

THURSDAY

12 noon—Sigma Delta Chi, luncheon, Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg.

7 p.m.—Latin Club, room 209 Tech Union, classical films; Mortar Board—room 207; Student Wives Club—2220 34th, speaker—Mrs. Mrs. Donald Wilson; Pre-Med Club—Chemistry Bldg., room 2, speaker—Dr. E. D. Adams.

7:30 p.m.—Pre-Law Club, room 205 Tech Union, speaker—District Judge Robert H. Bean; Agriculture Economics Club, Aggie Auditorium, speaker—Mrs. Jean Jenkins of the placement service.

Coale To Talk On Rocket Shot

Dr. C. R. Coale of the electrical engineering department will speak to the Tech Amateur Radio Club Monday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. This meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held in Bldg. X-6.

Dr. Coale will speak on missile tracking. He has monitored missiles shot from Johnson Island.

The club has a station available for the use of members. The club station operates on the amateur bands under the call of K5WAT and on MARS frequencies under the call of AA5WAT. The club is forming a campus six meter net.

"THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOOD"

Casa Linda

RESTAURANT

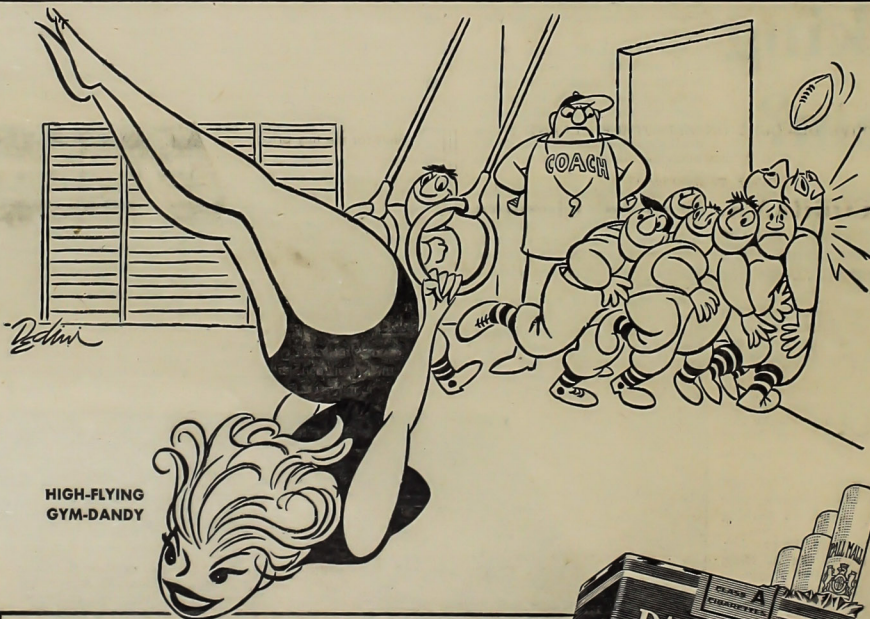
MONDAY ENCHILADA SPECIAL
REGULAR 1.20

60¢

Sun-Fri. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
2410 BROADWAY

SAT. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
PO 5-7577

Pall Mall Presents- GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING
GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

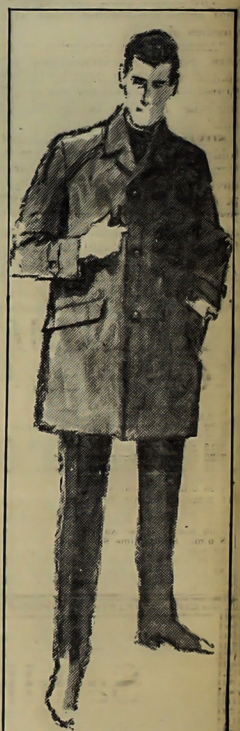
Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"



it's the end!

Regular one-man-band this coat. Scotchgard® treated to give the brush-off to rain or snow. Acrylic pile lining zips in or out to keep you in tune with the temperature. Short and trim; staccato-styled in fine Gabardine; new Fall iridescent shades; \$29.95 at swingin' stores.

h.i.s
Tempo Weathercoat

Dunlap's

Town & Country
Caprock
Downtown

Ships Now Take Arms From Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard, the Defense Department announced Wednesday night. It said arrangements are being made for the Navy to check the number of dismantled missiles being shipped out.

THIS WAS reported by Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary. A Pentagon spokesman said it was probable the first contact between Navy ships and outboard ships from Cuba would be made today.

"The Soviet Union has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard.

"Arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by United States naval vessels and for counting the missiles being shipped out."

SOVIET PREMIER Khrushchev told newsmen at a Kremlin reception Wednesday that 40 rockets have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way," presumably meaning some of them at least were on ships steaming toward the Soviet Union.

Sylvester's announcement served to confirm what U.S. officials had said privately earlier in the day.

Tech Lauds Its Hidden Backers On Dad's Day

The man who "foots the bill" for most Texas Tech students will be honored at Dad's Day activities scheduled for Nov. 17.

President R. C. Goodwin will address the Dad's Association trustees at a Nov. 16 evening meeting in the Tech Union Blue Room. Representatives from each Texas congressional district will attend the meeting to elect new trustees, discuss finances and scan tentative plans for four scholarships to be awarded next year to Tech students.

The scholarships of \$250 each are being provided by Dr. William H. Gordon of Lubbock, Alvin Allison of Levelland, John Foster of El Paso and E. H. Klein of Amarillo.

AWS WILL sponsor a get-acquainted coffee and registration party for all visiting dads from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 17, in the Tech Union Ballroom.

At 11 a.m. the association will hold another business meeting and will elect officers and vote on resolutions passed by the trustees.

The whole family is invited to a noon barbecue at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$2 per plate.

The more than 500 fathers expected for the ninth annual festivities will be honored guests at the Tech-University of Colorado football game at 2 p.m.

Recognition will be given to special dads in pre-game ceremonies at Jones Stadium. Trophies will be awarded the dad coming the longest distance to attend the celebration, the oldest and youngest dads present, and the father with the most children attending Tech.

OTHER ACTIVITIES honoring "the man of the house" will include teas and coffees sponsored by dorms, sororities and other campus organizations.

Dad's Day is sponsored by AWS, Dad's Association and Alpha Phi Omega. Faculty coordinators are Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women; James G. Allen, dean of student life; and Lewis Jones, dean of men.

Vangie Young, senior mathematics major from Lubbock, is chairman of the AWS Dad's Day committee. Other committee members are Mary Alice Hill, registration; Linda Hill, pre-game ceremony; Jan Justice, coffee; Judy Stewart, publicity; and Betty McFarren secretary.

Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock and Marsh Farmer of Fort Worth, former Tech athletes, will be recognized and added to the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Dad's Association. Carpenter is assistant general manager of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Bus Line, and Farmer is a real estate developer.

PARKING

Started On Page 1

have to park on the Coliseum lot is that they have to walk so far to class. He pointed out though that some dormitory students have as far or farther to walk to classes, and they don't have the privilege of parking behind the library or the Ad Bldg. when space is available, as do off-campus students.

A proposal by some persons to develop a new parking lot in the space near the Aggie Pavillion was turned down, Daniels said. Elo Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect and a member of the Campus Planning Committee, said the request for the parking lot had not been formally submitted to the Committee although the matter had been discussed.

Urbanovsky said the primary reasons the area is not being converted into a parking lot are that it is being used by several departments for class activities, and that dust resulting from converting the area would hinder the work going on in the greenhouse east of there.

Daniels said the reason improvement is not being made on the parking lot south of the new library is due to the plans for the new speech and psychology buildings to be constructed in at least part of the area.

Other proposals, he said, have called for creation of new parking lots from land on the outer edges of the campus. This is not practical either, he said, since practically all of this land is being utilized for intramurals, band, ROTC and other recreational purposes.

There is plenty of space, he said, in present parking lots, with the Coliseum lot and new parking lots to be created around the new girls' dorms on the southwest part of the campus.

Daniels also reminded that Tech is one of the few schools he is aware of that doesn't charge for parking tickets. "Instead of charging we restrict parking on campus for four months. This helps the students out more than it would to take their money. They need their money more for getting an education than to pay it out for parking fines."

He fired up another cigarette, leaned back in his chair, and began again. "Parking problems are big problems everywhere. But we're in better shape than most schools in the U.S. as far as parking."

KTXT-FM On The Air

- THURSDAY**
- 2 p.m. Paris Star Time
 - 2:30 p.m. Masterworks from France
 - 3 p.m. Here's to Vets
 - 3:15 p.m. Serenade in Blue
 - 3:30 p.m. The Longhorn Band
 - 3:45 p.m. Manhattan Melodies
 - 4 p.m. Sounds of Freedom
 - 4:15 p.m. Musical Mornings
 - 6 p.m. Techman's Talk
 - 6:15 p.m. Twilight Music Hour
 - 7 p.m. Merely Music
 - 7:50 p.m. News-National
 - 8 p.m. Study-Time Serenade
 - 10 p.m. News
 - 10:15 p.m. Interlude
 - 12 p.m. Station Sign-off

TECH STUDENTS ONLY

MEN'S SUITS	LADIES PLAIN DRESSES
REG. \$1.25 only \$.75	REG. \$1.25 only \$.75
RECEIVE DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER CLEANING	
with presentation of I.D.	

"West Texas Finest"

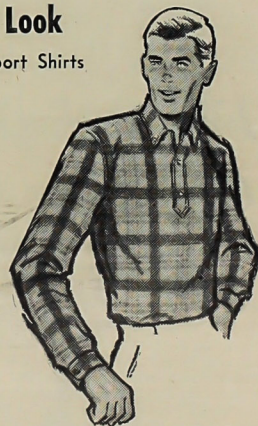
CORCORAN'S Drive-In Cleaners

1625 19th 34th & Flint

The Bold Look

In Continental Sport Shirts

Slip over style
Button down collar
Tapered and tails
100% cotton
An outstanding
Shirt for the tiny price
of



288

SAFETY SEAT BELTS

(list price 10.95) ● Easily installed, ● Adjust to any size
Fit all cars 3.88

FAMOUS BRAND WHITE JEANS sizes 28 to 38 2.99

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
All spun cotton . . . white with stripe tops 3 pr. 1.00

BAN LON SHIRTS
Don't pay charge store prices . . . only 3.99

MR. SCOTT'S CORDUROY CONTINENTALS
Get a 6.95 value for only 3.99

MR. SCOTT'S CONTINENTALS

Wash 'n Wear . . . all cotton
Why pay more?
Shopper's Price

3⁹⁹

ALL FIRST QUALITY Goods at SHOPPERS
SHOP UNTIL 9 MONDAY & THURSDAY
"Where It's Like A Big Sale Every Day"

SHOPPERS PARADISE CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Located between White's and Zale's facing 52nd St.

Saddle "Beer-Boppers"

NATURAL SUEDE

TRIMMED WITH BLACK CALF SADDLE . . .

BLACK CREPE SOLE



A NATURAL FOR CAMPUS WEAR

\$17.95



1212 BROADWAY MONTEREY CENTER

Letters To Editor . . .

Ask Aid

Dear Editor:
Will you help me express my sincere appreciation to the student body of Texas Technological College for their outstanding work in helping make the 1962 Homecoming a fine success.

The tremendous amount of work in preparing those fine floats and the very impressive coronation of the Homecoming Queen tend to illustrate the excellent school spirit of Tech students.

I am proud to be an ex-student of Texas Tech and point with pride to the growth of our school

and the outstanding cooperation and spirit of the student body.

Andrew S. Behrends
Director, Ex-Students
Loyalty Fund
Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you and the student body of Texas Tech on behalf of the Ex-Students Association for the help each of you gave during Homecoming weekend. We certainly appreciate your fine cooperation and enjoyed reading your paper.

Earl Fuson, President
Texas Tech Ex-Students
Association



THOUGHT FOR TODAY—A nickname is the hardest stone that the devil can throw at a man.
—Hazlitt

What Price Freedom?

"Press freedom" is a term heard frequently in student discussions and journalism classes.

What it means is that the press is free to print whatever it wishes, but completely responsible for what it prints.

What this statement means is that the press can report and comment on any matter, but its well-known neck is stretched a mile and ready for the axe if such reports and comments are not accurate, fair and matters of public import.

Any newspaper operates under this condition.

A hundred times a week a newspaper must make editorial decisions which effect it and its readers and often its relationship to its readers. These are not big decisions such as whether to print a news story in spite of pressure against it. These are small decisions concerning whether a given set of facts constitutes news.

For instance: Three people decide their cafeteria is not serving tasteful food, so they have a food-strike. This food-strike is news only when 300 other people join in. Whether or not the dissatisfaction of the original three is news depends upon editorial discretion.

Yet if their dissatisfaction is not made public through news media, the three will claim "bias," "suppression" and "censorship."

Newspapers have the responsibility to support small groups and individuals in actions to better conditions. Likewise, newspapers have a responsibility to the larger group to give an account of important issues.

To report a food-strike when only three people didn't show for lunch, is to misguide the large group, regardless of how important the issue is to those three.

It takes more than three people for any kind of strike, regardless of how strongly those three feel about their effort. Regardless, too, of the fact that those three are "striking." News media cannot announce a "strike" of three people. It simply takes more than three "strikers" to make a strike.

But reports of "strikes" have reached this newspaper offices when only three people were involved.

So the editor extends the neck of his publication by reporting a "strike" or puts himself in position to hear the words "bias," "suppression" and "censorship."

Tech can be grateful for a free press.

There are institutions whose newspapers are censored. In some, every word is read by a faculty member or a board, before it appears in print.

At Tech, students gather, write and publish the news as they see fit. No one can say "don't print this."

These students have, however, a responsibility for what they do print. Free press obligates the owner of that freedom to liability for his actions. Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand.

Tech publications will be free only so long as they recognize and respect this responsibility.

—B. M.

Editor	BILL MCGEE
Managing Editor	CHARLES RICHARDS
Asst. Managing Editor	MAX JENNINGS
News Editor	JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Asst. News Editor	BRONSON HAVARD
Copy Editors	JODY ALLEN, CARRIE CHANEY, CELESTE HARDY, BILL HEARD, GAYLE MACHEN
Society Editor	JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Amusements Editor	NANCY MILLER
Sports Editor	JIM RICHARDSON
Head Photographer	CAL WAYNE MOORE
Asst. Photographers	DAVID BUTLER, VERNON SMITH
Advertising Manager	DAVID DAY

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.

Free Press Maintains Confidence Of Public

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The business of official distortion, suppression and deliberate falsification of news is something with which every newspaperman has to contend from his first day to his last.

About the best he can do is try to develop a smell for it, produce the true facts if possible, or at least handle his report so that the ultimate blame will lie where it belongs and not involve the integrity of the press. At the same time he must consider the national interest.

In this most portentous of all America's wars since independence, as in all wars, the line is very hard to draw.

ARTHUR SYLVESTER, Pentagon spokesman, says "news generated by actions of the government as to content and timing is part of the arsenal of weaponry that a President has in the application of military force and related forces to the solution of political problems or to the application of international pressure."

Defending against charges that official reports were misleading on the Cuban crisis prior to the President's official announcement to the nation, Sylvester added: "The results, in my opinion, justified the methods we used."

The press certainly does not desire to weaken the national arsenal.

But the next time the President cuts short a trip because he has a real cold, how many people will immediately jump into bomb shelters? How much vital news from the Pentagon—how much of all news—will be discounted?

THE MAJOR QUESTION, of course, goes to method and judgment.

During World War II, a second-echelon executive of the Office of War Information, upon whom the people were expected to rely for much of their information about the great struggle, told a former Associated Press colleague that General Eisenhower was being brought home for consultation.

It was only a brief time before the scheduled date of the invasion of Africa. Unsuspectingly, the AP man filed a story through editors who could not know that Eisenhower would really be heading in an entirely different direction. The story was quickly quashed by other editors who were in the government's confidence.

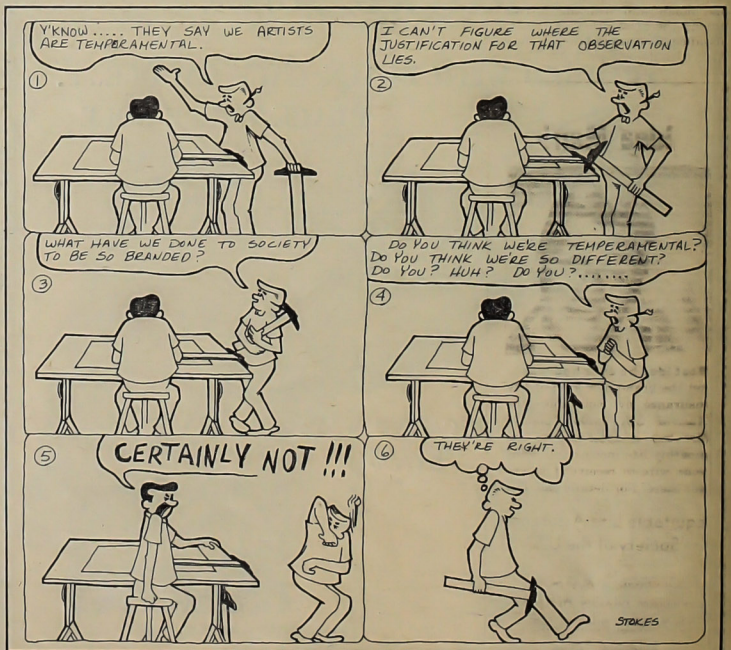
The OWI was disappointed at the failure of one of many concerted efforts to confuse the enemy about the invasion. Why, some of its men wanted to know, did the AP decline to "cooperate?"

HAVING BEEN responsible, I replied. The answer was that in a time of crisis, even more than at other times, the confidence of the public in its free press was not only the best but almost the only means of general mobilization behind the war effort. If that confidence was damaged, the ability of the government to reach the people or of the people to reach the government was diminished.

In conducting cold war or hot war the government must preserve some secrets, and the free press of the United States in World War II cooperated to an almost unbelievable extent.

It still intends to cooperate.

But few objectives can compete, in the long run, with maintaining not only press integrity, but public faith in that integrity. To that the government as well as the press must be committed.



Art Festival Accents World Of DeVega

The annual Fine Arts Festival, a week-long event sponsored by Tech Union, opens Sunday.

For the first time, the festival will have a theme. Since 1962 marks the fourth anniversary of the birth of Lope de Vega, the great Spanish dramatist, the theme will be "The World of Lope de Vegas," and will include the entire age of the Renaissance.

The Fine Arts Festival will be composed of movies, dramas, lectures, panel discussions, concerts, special events and exhibits. Participating departments are English, architecture and allied arts, foreign languages, music, speech, physical education and applied arts.

The week will open with a joint concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the men of the Tech choirs at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium. Selections are Rossini's "Overture to Il Signor Bruschino," Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony" and Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." Admission will be free.

Monday at 4 p.m., a panel discussion on the "Age of the Renaissance" is scheduled in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. The panel will discuss the common heritage, aspirations, tensions, ideas and art forms shared by England and Spain during the Renaissance. Panel members are Elizabeth Sasser, Ronald Schulz, Charles Hardwick, Raymond MacCurdy, Charles Lawrie, Alfred Strehli and J. T. McCullen, moderator. A reception will be held in the Coronado Lounge afterward.

At 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, there will be a lecture on "Lope de Vega and the Spanish National Theatre" by MacCurdy, professor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico and a specialist in the Spanish Golden Age.

At 8:15 p.m., the play, "The Dog in the Manger" will open in the Speech Auditorium. Presented by the Tech speech department, the Lope de Vega play deals with love and honor and whirling intrigues among the aristocracy of the Renaissance. The production is directed by Schulz, associate professor of

speech. Reserved seats are \$1.00 or presentation of Tech student I.D. cards.

Tuesday, the Poetry Hour will present a discussion by Schulz on the production of "The Dog in the Manger" at 10 a.m. on the Sun Porch of the Tech Union.

At 4 p.m., Dr. James Holly Hanford, a visiting professor of English from Princeton and a noted Milton scholar, will lecture on "Course of Empire: Spain and England, 1562-1635" in the Coronado Room.

A second showing of "The Dog in the Manger" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

Wednesday, a Tech Union Select Film Series special, "The Golden Coach" will be shown in the Coronado Room. The movie stars Ann Magnani in her first English speaking role. Student admission is 25 cents and town and faculty admission is 50 cents.

"The Dog in the Manger" will again be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

Footnotes

by Miller

Culture — the word itself is scary. It calls up visions of long-haired intellectuals sitting in dark coffee houses quoting Proust and sneering at the masses.

The average man in the street would probably define culture as "opera and all that stuff" and say, somewhat loftily, that he "doesn't have time for all that."

Somewhere along the line, mankind seems to have acquired the notion that culture is for the chosen few. Perhaps this stems from the fact that man has, for centuries, been struggling to simply exist. Art, music, literature have been geared for and possessed by a small group, and those who produce these things have been regarded as almost supernatural.

But that was long ago. And it seems a shame that we still regard culture as something for the chosen few.

What is culture? Well, when a boy sits down to play a dingy 'najo and sing folk songs, that's culture. When we read a novel by Ayn Rand or John Steinbeck, that's culture. And when we do the stomp to Hank Thompson's "Six Pack to Go," that's culture too.

Culture isn't necessarily opera or painting by Picasso alone. Sure, that's part of it. But it's a part which was produced long ago. Must we continue to pay homage to the past? Just because something was produced long ago, does that mean that no one will ever produce anything as good or better? Or that only those who have

studied the past are entitled to enjoy it?

Culture needs a redefinition. American culture today is as varied as the American people, and the bounds of the old definition of culture are too narrow. The time when culture was for the chosen few is over, and we're all cultured today, whether or not we like it, or whether we even care. Culture is whatever we see, hear or read that brings a little happiness, mystery or taste of the unknown into our lives. It's universal. And it is dedicated to the present and the future, as well as the past.

U-Need-A Cleaners & Laundry

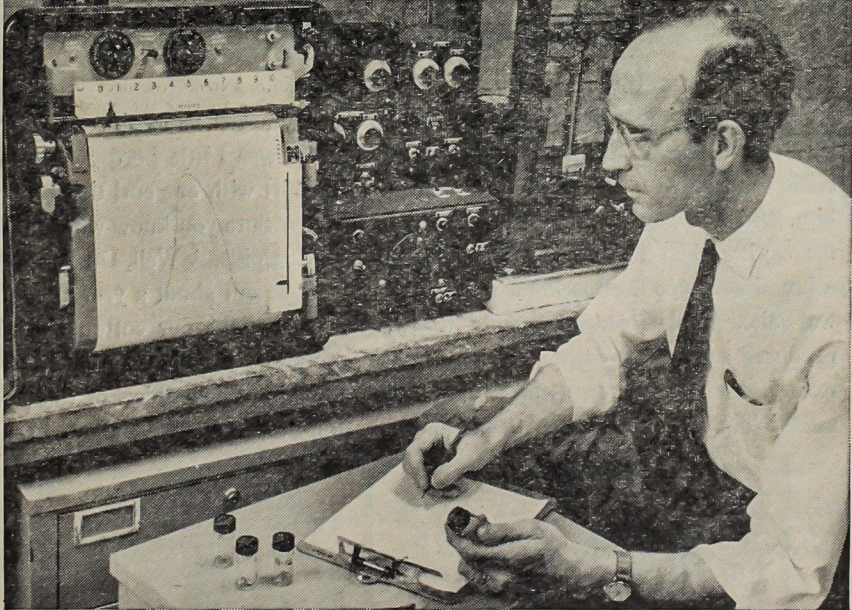
Call PO5-7385 2424 8th St. Cor. 8th & College

We are kind to Your Clothes, and Your Budget, Too!

VELMA McDONALD, Owner

Opportunities at Du Pont for technical graduates—first of a series

EVER HEAR OF A SOLUTION IN SEARCH OF A PROBLEM?



It happens at Du Pont. Frequently. That's because 1350 technically trained employees are engaged solely in pioneering research. They're in the business of discovery, development and follow-through. Sometimes the newly discovered chemical poses the question, what to do with it?

For instance, Dr. Thomas J. Swoboda, a member of the Central Research Department staff, and his associates recently discovered a new family of metallic compounds, chromium manganese antimonides. They're unusual materials. Over a specific temperature range they are magnetic. As temperature drops, the magnetism does too.

The chart, pictured with Dr. Swoboda, shows the sharp magnetic transition. To the right, the material is ferri-magnetic, to the left (at low temperatures), anti-ferromagnetic.

So we have a solution. Now to find the problem it will solve. This situation was largely true when nylon was discovered. Only later did we find the many problems which its unique characteristics would solve—from cord for airplane tires to plastics for gears.

New products, new jobs

There's opportunity here for men of virtually every technical skill. For further information about chromium manganese

antimonides, and about working for Du Pont, just fill out and mail the coupon.



An equal opportunity employer

Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building, Room 2531-11, Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the literature indicated below.

- Du Pont and the College Graduate
- Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- Your Engineering Opportunities at Du Pont
- Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- Chromium Manganese Antimonides Information

Name _____
 Class _____ Major _____ Degree expected _____
 College _____
 My address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Idea Man!



Best idea he ever had was to get the brand-new kind of life insurance by Equitable—the Assured Life Income policy! You buy it according to the monthly life income you want your wife to receive if you're not there. For details call The

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

GEORGE T. MATSON
WILLIAM NIXON HOLMES
1507 Great Plain Building
Lubbock, Texas
PO5-6624

Tuberculosis Case Revealed; Tests To Be Given Students

Tech staff members and students were being urged this week to take tuberculosis skin tests. A mimeographed sheet put out by the home economics department under Dean Willa Tinsley was read to home economics classes, pressing them to take the tests.

Mrs. Angela Boren, food and nutrition instructor in the home economics department, contracted the disease, recent tests showed, and left the campus this week on indefinite sick leave.

Precautionary measures already have been taken by those in home economics and by the infirmary staff. According to Dean Tinsley, skin tests were given by the infirmary to 200 students and faculty members.

The skin tests were given Wednesday afternoon. Results of these tests will be determined Saturday morning. If symptoms of tuberculosis are shown by the tests, further tests will be made. Three months later skin tests will be offered as a double check.

Dean Tinsley emphasized that these tests are above and beyond the call of duty, for it is "not the recommendation of the T.B. Association that skin tests be taken."

Tuberculosis is a contagious disease, Dean Tinsley explained. It can only be transmitted by coughing or by drinking after a carrier.

Nov. 15 Marks Deadline For Annual Pages

November 15 has been set as deadline for purchasing space in the 1963 *La Ventana*.

No campus organization will appear in the yearbook unless space is purchased.

Contract prices are \$100 for two pages, \$50 for one page and \$35 for a half-page. Contracts may be signed in rooms 208 and 211 of the Journalism Bldg. from 2:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After signing a contract, sororities must consult Avalon Studios concerning what will be worn for group pages.

Bells Toll Troubles For Married Students

By KAY ESTILL
Toreador Staff Writer

For most students, bells ringing mean it is time for classes to begin or end. But for many Tech students other bells have rung—wedding bells.

At Tech this semester, 2,606 of the 11,183 students enrolled are married. The number of married students breaks down into 1,705 men and 901 women.

This year one-fifth of the four-million undergraduates attending U.S. colleges and universities are married. It has been said that marriage has become as much a part of college life in this country as fraternity pins and football.

THE MAIN PROBLEM for many married students is money—the lack of it. A recent popular magazine survey revealed that at most state universities the married set manages to get by on less than \$200 a month.

One Tech married couple said that they had to be subsidized by their parents since they are both in school. Many college couples, however, do not have outside financial aid. In the case of many Tech students, the partner who

is not in school has a full-time job.

Housing is another problem for the married student. One married Tech coed said that she and her husband found buying a small home cheaper than renting in Lubbock.

Tech Village Apartments, now under construction, may help solve this problem. Tech Village is the only apartment division in this area being designed especially for married students. Tech students have reserved 180 of 200 units to be completed in late December.

MANY MARRIED students said that a lack of time and interest kept them from participating in campus activities. James G. Allen, dean of student life, said, "Usually married students are less interested in the general social activities at Tech and are more interested in setting up their own. For obvious reasons they do not like the same activities as unmarried students."

There is one organization that has a special interest in the married men at Tech—the Tech Dames Club. This organization of the Tech students' wives originated three years ago and is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. At the last meeting of the year, each member whose husband is graduating receives a P.H.T. Degree—putting hubby through.

Many students said that being married did not effect their grades. Several thought their grades had improved since they were married. To this Dean Allen said, "We can assume that the married student is likely to be a more serious student who is trying to use his abilities the best he can, and most of all he is anxious to get his education and get out."

BOTH THE TECH Placement Office and the Classified Personnel Office offer their assistance in finding the married student and his wife jobs on campus and in town. Mrs. Malouf, assistant director of the Placement Service, said that the service encouraged the married students to see them, for assistance in finding jobs.


"There is no doubt that the crescendo of married students on college campuses will continue to increase. Various pressures will lead to a tendency for more students to marry during the process of their education instead of waiting until they finish," according to Dean Allen.

LONGHORNS HAVE DEFENSE

The Texas Longhorns have had to fall back on their old standby—defense—more this year, but the results are still the same. So far Texas is still winning.

Last year when Texas had one of the most potent offenses in the nation the defense still accounted for 14 of the 46 touchdowns scored.

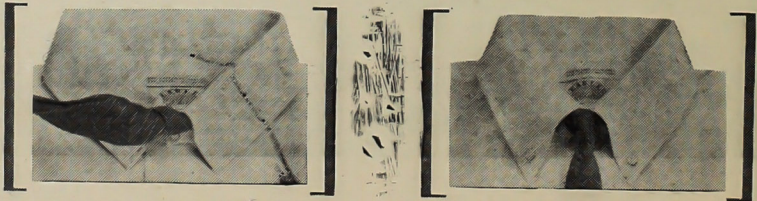
This year through the first seven games Texas has scored 20 times and the defense has produced five of them.



For Better Vision...
See...
BROOME
OPTICAL CO.
1214 Broadway -- Dial PO3-4141
Lubbock, Texas

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti***: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

Tuxedo Rentals
All New Stock
Costume Studio
COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2422 Broadway — PO3-2388

Hog Callers Are A-OK For Owl Tilt

A frequently used expression in sports is that one team is an "old nemesis" for another, but "new nemesis" perhaps is more appropriate in regard to Arkansas as far as the Rice Owls are concerned. Scheduled to play the spirited Razorbacks on Saturday afternoon at Fayetteville, the Owls meet a team that has trimmed them 6 of 8 times since 1954. Yet, Rice still has a wide edge in the overall series of 24-11-2 since they had enjoyed a remarkable 22-5-2 margin until the mid-fifties.

RAZORBACKS FAVORED

The consensus of the experts is that the Razorbacks figure as at least a comfortable, if not substantial, favorite in this slated 39th Rice-Arkansas clash for a 2 p.m. Saturday kickoff. The hosts will be sporting a 6-1 record after bashing a tough Texas Aggie club 17-7 last Saturday night, while the Owls are a 1-3-2 team after notching their initial victory by 14-0 over Texas Tech. Highly regarded in preseason analyses, Frank Broyles' quick and smart charges up to this Homecoming have moved along smoothly and impressively, while the rather young Owl squad has struggled through a rigorous card.

JUST ONE MUTUAL

There is a curious schedule quirk, however, that while both teams are in an 8-club circuit that plays a complete round robin, they reach this rather late stage with only one mutual opponent. Ironically, Rice holds an edge there on the comparative scores measurement (a precarious one at best) since the Owls tied Texas 14-14 while the Longhorns gave Arkansas its only loss by 7-3 in the spine tinger at Austin.

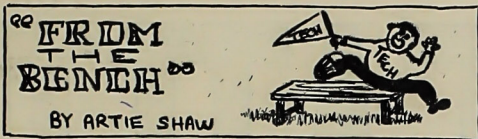
For both teams this is a game where a victory is a virtual necessity to keep more than just "mathematically" in the SWC race while chasing Texas. Both have to depend on somebody else beating the Longhorns while not logging any more themselves. So both the Owls and Razorbacks are apt to be very interested in the Texas-Baylor score at Waco.

NT TRIES BUFF BLUFF

DENTON (Special)—The North Texas defense, which won the game against Wichita last week, faces its sternest challenge of the year here Saturday night.

Headed for Fouts Field are the rampaging Buffaloes of West Texas State with one of the hottest offenses in the country. Kickoff time for the Eagles' final home game is 7:30.

The 9-7 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita improved the NTSU record to four wins and three losses. The Eagles have won, then lost, on alternate weeks throughout the season.



"To educate the educators! But the first ones must educate themselves! And for these I write."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

There are several things known about Texas Tech by every member of its student body. Tech is located in Lubbock. Lubbock is a city. Tech's football team has lost all of its games.

These are important things! Few will deny that Tech offers an education.

After your time in Tech you will be an educator in your own right. Someday you will get married and have to play the role of educator to your children. You'll have to tell them everything you know and how they can avoid the pitfalls of life. That's your duty as a father.

—FTB—

Let's take you 25 years into the future.

Now you've placed yourself in the role of the educator. Your little stranger has grown into a big stranger. You've already taught him all the important things in life: toilet training, how to shoot spitballs at the teacher without getting caught, how to gluttonize yourself without missing a thrilling second of "Wagon Train," what value the opposite sex has, how to get out of voting in elections. This kid is now ready to become a full-fledged college student.

Then the moment of truth comes. You are faced with the decision of just what to do. Here he is; all set to go off to college and leave that little web of security you've woven around him all his life.

—FTB—

What should you do? Should you tell him or let him find out for himself. After all, you're a Tech grad and you want your kid to go to Tech.

The thought of him going to Lubbock all by himself bothers you. You think of the mornings he wakes up and looks out the window. You realize he won't see those security-giving oil wells of yours. What can he lean on? His Cadillac convertible?

Naturally there's bound to be a little hesitation on your part. You fear he'll change his mind and not want to go to Tech.

But yet, if you don't tell him he'll suffer a traumatic experience. After all, he always has been a sensitive kid. All that could happen just because you're chicken?

—FTB—

You make up your mind to tell him. You're going to do it, man to man. You say:

"Son, this is going to be the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. But, since I'm your father I feel I must tell you. Tech has a losing football team."

The tears swell up in his little sensitive eyes. He chokes up completely and asks to be excused from the room.

You realize now you've done the best thing. It was hard, but you did it because you are a father and your son's welfare hangs in the balance. After all, what good is a school that doesn't have a winning football team?

After all, what worth does an institute of learning with a poor football team have to your son?

I rest my case.

YOUR BEST ACCESS TO GOOD CLOTHING



Town and Country
4th & College

CLOSEST MEN'S SHOP
TO THE NEW DORMS

Charge or Layaway Plans

HI FI COMPONENTS

Acoustic Research Garrard
Ampex Electro-Voice
H. H. Scott Thorens
Shure Dynalite

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAYS

HI-FIDELITY

of Lubbock, Inc.

SHerwood 4-8733 • 2237 34th STREET • LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Longhorns' Lucas Likes Lofty Lanes

AUSTIN (Special) — A great four passes Saturday. SMU backs pass receiver once confessed that he could hear a defensive back's footsteps over the roar of a crowd of 75,000.

Texas Longhorn end Tommy Lucas had his greatest day catching passes last Saturday against SMU and revealed that he didn't hear footsteps.

"I was just trying to catch the ball," said the former Reagan High star from Houston. "I didn't hear any footsteps but I guess it's because I'm not used to catching many passes."

Actually Lucas, a rugged, 6-3, 210-pounder who loves to knock people around, has been Texas' blocking end until this year. In the Texas offense, the strong-side wingman usually does the blocking while the other end catches the passes.

Such was the case a year ago when Bob Moses was leading the 'Horns in reception en route to a Southwest Conference championship and Lucas was the "other end."

LUCAS MOVED UP

This year Lucas was moved to the "pass-catching side of the line" but he still hasn't been on many receiving ends of Texas aerials.

"In our game plans this fall the pass routes haven't gone my way," Lucas said after his fine day against the Ponies when he caught four for 45 yards including two big ones on the Texas touchdown drive.

There were plenty of footsteps around Lucas when he caught his

were all around him but he managed to make four circus catches that would make Don Hutson proud.

Quarterback Johnny Genung called Lucas' number twice en route to the Longhorns' only TD against SMU and both times Lucas responded with big catches. The senior wingman, who wants to play pro ball, then coach and teach, also caught two on another long UT drive that bogged down before it reached pay dirt.

GOOD BLOCKER, LUCAS

"Tommy has been one of our most consistent players," Assistant Coach Mike Campbell said of Lucas. "He's a good blocker, a good receiver and a fine defensive player," added the Longhorn end coach.

Until the SMU game that Texas won 6-0 Saturday to take over the Southwest Conference lead, Lucas had been on the receiving end of but two passes for a total of 20 yards.

But his four for 65 yards Saturday pushed him near the top of the UT reception column. He's now runner-up to Ernie Koy, sophomore wingback star who has caught nine for 103 yards. A knee injury sidelined Koy for the season.

Although Tommy has been content to spring other folks for long gains and touchdowns with his crisp blocking, Lucas still likes to catch those passes.

UT fans hope he continues to have deaf ears to those defensive backs' footsteps.

NOTICE TO ALL TECH STUDENTS

10% Discount on all PRESCRIPTIONS
Bud Miller's PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY 2411 Broadway POS-6661

TODAY TREAT:

HAMBURGER

35¢

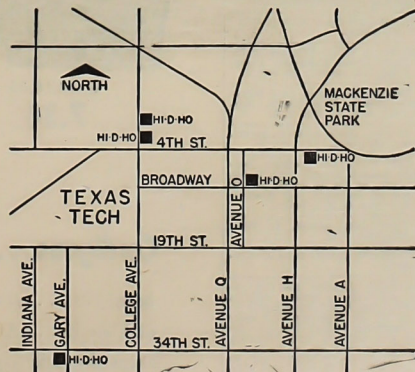
CHEESEBURGER

40¢

Winners of Hidy Fudge Brownies

Donny L. Boren, 342 Sneed Hall
Sandra L. Carter, 112 Weeks Hall
Joe N. Hargrove, Box 176, Southland
Harold D. Smith, 1513 23rd St.
Benny R. Vassar, 2407 10th St.

Dining Room at HI-D-HO No. 7, Broadway at "O"
May be used Free for Parties, Phone PO3-0479



PHONE FOR TAKE OUT!

DRIVE INS

- 313 College PO3-8353
- 117 College PO3-0834
- 709 4th St. PO3-5692
- 3203 34th St. SW9-4425
- Broadway at O PO2-3306

COMPLETE SELECTION
OF DRESS AND
SPORT SHIRTS

BY

GANT

SHIRTMAKERS



1205
13th

Free Parking In
Citizen's Parking Center

Hazing

Started On Page 1

pledge president, was the next prosecution witness to be called.

Lewis testified that on the night he and the rest of the pledge class took the two actives out to the country Hickok had put up no resistance and that Morris' was "slight."

He said they let the two out about 2:30 a.m. near a crossroads about 45-50 miles from Lubbock, close to Crosbyton. They drove in two of the pledges' cars.

He said that both he and the pledge class knew of the rules against "walking" and that the pledge trainer had warned him of it and that it had been posted on the pledge board.

Bob Smith, first witness for the defense and Sigma Chi pledge trainer, testified that he had no prior knowledge of the walk and that he had warned the pledges against it.

THE CHARGES were brought under Article 6, sections A and B of the General Rules of the IFC which state that "the IFC will support and uphold Chapter 4-A, Title 15 of 'Vernon's Criminal Statutes of the State of Texas' and that "any situation that might lead to bad publicity will become subject to the prescribed punishment."

Vernon's Statutes states that "Any willful act of any one student...directed against any other student...done for the purpose of humiliating...threatening...or attempt to do physical violence to any student of any educational institution" is unlawful.

It further states that in state court "Any student... who shall commit the offense of hazing shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred and fifty dollars or shall be confined in jail not less than ten days nor more than three months, or both."

TECH ADS

For all typing services call Mrs. Charles Ward, 2016 42nd St., SH 4-8387.

1959 Belaire two-door sedan, extra clean, blue and white, standard shift, V-8, 96,000 actual miles, \$1,095 cash, or \$250 equity and take up payments. PO 2-0598 after 2 p.m.

TYPING: Experienced typing of all kinds. 2019 40th, SW 5-1765.

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

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

FOR SALE: Harmon-Kardon Citation II stereo power amplifier, 60 watt RMS power per channel, total peak power 260 watts, \$155. Fisher SA-300-B stereo amplifier (45 watts/channel) \$135. Altec A-7 (Voice of the Theater) speaker system, Koss stereo headsets. 5001 W. 18th St. Call SW 5-0280.

If you are interested in becoming a Beauty Counselor call SW 5-6333 or SW 5-7417.

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

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

TYPING: Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW5-4565.

CAMPUS CAR RENTALS. Shopping, Dating, Running around. Special Tech Rates, \$4 for 12 hours; \$6 for 24 hours, plus 6c mile, gas and oil furnished. For Reservations, call PO3-9914 24 Hrs. Daily.

TYPING: Thesis, term papers, etc. Wells Hall, Ext. 2169 after 5:00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Close to Campus. SH 4-9927.

HELP WANTED: Students part-time — make big commissions selling popular, different, Christmas-based assortments — Greeting cards. Up to \$100.00 a week spare time. No experience needed. For free details, write Box 5291, or call PO3-1094.

Room and Board for Boys: also will do ironing in my home. 2611 39th, SW5-6066.

Save on auto repairs. Tech student, nine years experience. Tune-up, brakes, starters, generators, automatic transmission. Evenings and weekends only. SH4-8125.

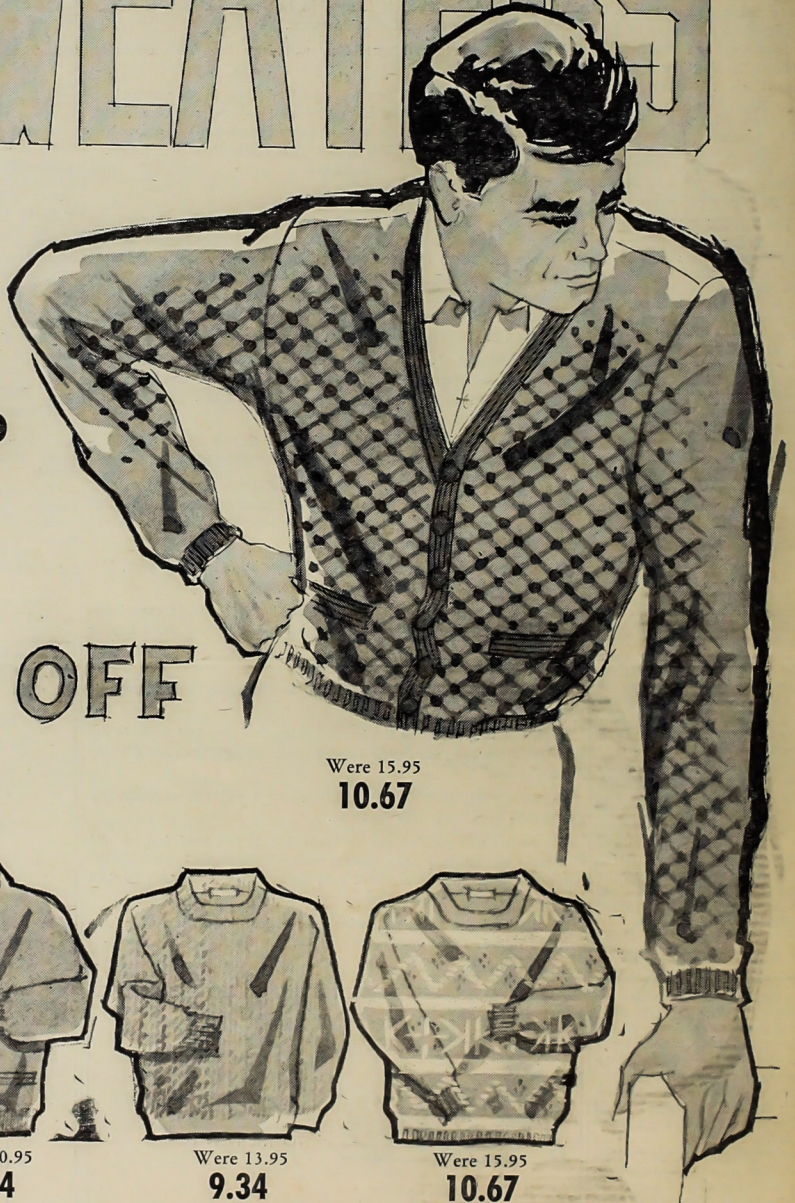
Need a ride to Fort Worth after 10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Will share expenses. Call Est. 2068.

Large studio apartment, clean and quiet, for couple; abundant storage. \$65.00 per month and bills paid. Call J. F. McCarty—PO3-7708 or Charles Maedgen Jr.—PO3-2310.

SWEATERS

ONE
LARGE
GROUP

1/3 OFF



Were 15.95
10.67

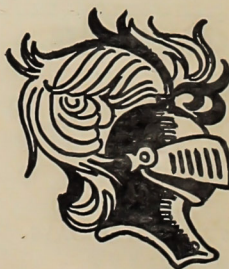
Were 10.95
7.34

Were 13.95
9.34

Were 15.95
10.67

Cordigans...

boatnecks... crewnecks...
or V-necks... A sweater
event that will pay
to take note of... NOW
at BRAY'S.



Bray's

campus toggery

2422 Broadway