

THURSDAY IN UNION

Lewis, Glasscock Rap Politics In 'Debate'

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Asst. News Editor

The clash of conservatism and liberalism was brought into sharp focus last night in the Student Union when Kip Glasscock and Grover Lewis met for what, by a broad definition, could be called a debate.

LEWIS, A LIBERAL, initiated his hour address with comments on the recent political campaigns and elections. With a bountiful reserve of words at his command, he criticized what he called "the noisy ex-vice president" with such elegance that it would be doubtful if Mr. Nixon would have known, had he been in attendance, that he was being literally "blasted."

JOHN CONNALLY AND JACK COX equally received unfavorable comment. Lewis said that during the campaign he kept looking for the "metal key on their backs." Des Barry, the unsuccessful candidate for congressman-at-large, also did not escape attack.

ON HIS POLITICAL VIEWS, Lewis called himself an equalitarian democrat (with a little "d"). He attributed to conservatism "fear, conformity, and the denial of freedom" and said these marks distinguish conservatism from liberalism.

In reference to the debate topic "Political Comment in the '60's," Lewis enumerated six things that he as a liberal supported: (1) Medical care for the aged (2) Federal program for mental hygiene (3) Federal aid for education (4) Systematic curtailment of racial and religious

discrimination (5) Continuation of maximum U.S. support for the United Nations (6) Steps toward a worldwide moratorium on nuclear weapons. He gave supporting arguments to each proposal.

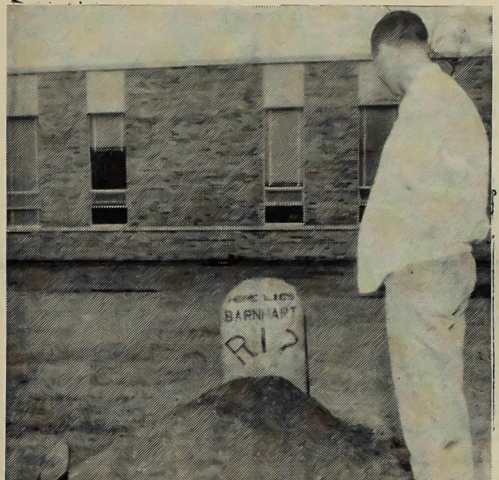
GLASSCOCK, KNOWN TO SOME AS A conservative leader, followed Lewis' address with a one hour denunciation of everything Lewis said. He also added two additional things he was against that Lewis would have probably supported had he mentioned them.

GLASSCOCK STRUCK at the federally controlled programs. He said, "Centralization of power can be dangerous unless the central authority is divinely inspired." Glasscock said that the liberal proposals are based upon three fallacies: (1) Exaggeration of the problems (2) Thinking that federal control would solve them if they existed (3) The people were incapable of solving their own problems on a local basis.

GLASSCOCK UTILIZED STATISTICS to prove what he repeatedly termed "liberal illogic." He took each of the liberal proposals and discussed them.

Glasscock said in addition that he was against the admittance of Red China to the U.N. and he felt the U.S. should withdraw direct economic aid to foreign countries.

He said, "The Soviet Union has broken every promise or treaty that she has ever made with other countries. We have no way of detecting many kinds of atomic tests. Are we to take their word?"



WHO'S IN THERE, MAN?—Travis Peterson Thursday seems to be wondering who the Air Force ROTC has buried on the drill field east of the Music Bldg. The "burying" effigy added spice to Tech's heretofore run-of-the-mill hangings. It was not learned by late Thursday whether or not the body had been exhumed.—Staff Photo

Who Dat Dere, Suh, Lyin' In Dat Grave?

Tech has had its share of effigy bangings. But now an effigy burying is something else.

AFROTC Cadet Col. Joe Wallace Barnhart, a senior from Harlingen, probably knows more about that grave found east of the Music Bldg. Thursday morning than anybody else. He was in it—at least in effigy.

One ROTC member said Thursday, "Actually it's a good thing. It gives the corps more unity. He (Barnhart) is a good leader as far as I know. He's doing a good job. I think everybody thought it was funny. I did."

The corps member said he felt there was no animosity at all in the prank and that it only served to show the extremely high spirit of the corps this year. He did say that Barnhart has probably been more strict this year on the corps than commanders in the past.

"We don't know who did it for sure," he added.

It was felt by some members of the corps that there would be no repercussions from the incident.

What did Barnhart think?

"I died . . . laughing," he said.

41 COEDS HONORED

Home Ec Awards Given At Banquet

By VIVIAN WOODSIDE
Toreador Staff Writer

Two Tech coeds were presented top awards at the annual home economics Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday, and 39 coeds were recognized as scholarship recipients.

Nicky Woelfel, Bovine senior, and Jean Wilcox, Phillips, were honored as the State Chapters' Home Economist of the Year and the Outstanding Sophomore of the year respectively.

The Home Economist of the Year award is presented annually to a Home Economics Club member. The recipient must have made a worthwhile contribution to the department.

Miss Woelfel has served as president of the Home Economics Club and is presently serving as state vice president. She is also the Home Economics representative to the Student Council and has served as chairman and co-chairman of the annual open house. Serving also outside the department, she is a member of Mortar Board and was a Homecoming committee chairman.

Outstanding scholastic standing, leadership and services to the Home Economics Club were among the traits that won Miss Wilcox the Outstanding Sopho-

more of the Year award. She is the club's delegate to BSO and a member of a Tech Union Committee. She has helped extensively in the club's programs, especially open house.

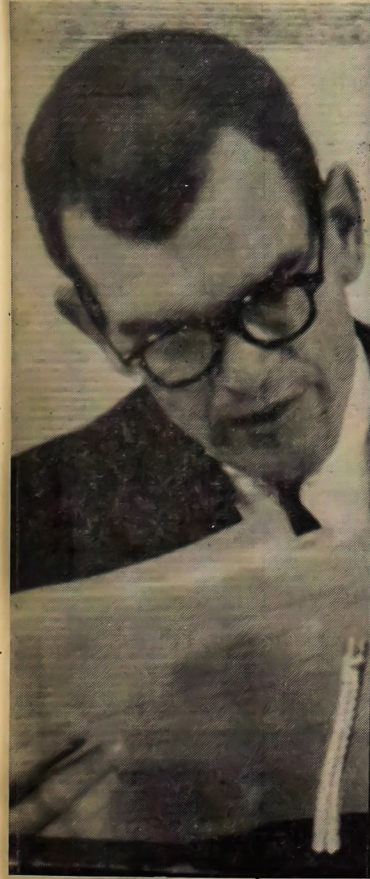
Judith Ann Cowger, Stamford, received the Borden Company Scholarship. It is presented to the outstanding senior home economics student who has achieved the highest grade point average during the three previous years. Miss Cowger has a 3.7 average. Also recognized were those students receiving Home Ec scholarships.

The Margaret W. Weeks Scholarship, awarded for the first time this year, was given to Marcia Rose Campbell, Borger. The scholarship is given in honor of the first dean of home economics, Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Lubbock.

Miss Billy Wolfe, member of the Tech home economics faculty, donated a new scholarship in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ross W. Wolfe. The recipient is Lorelei Fetzer, Dallas sophomore.

A new business firm scholarship, the H. B. Hance Pancake House Award, was presented to Karen Kay Kinard, Lubbock.

See Home Ec Page 6



LIBERAL
... LEWIS



CONSERVATIVE
... GLASSCOCK



POLLY LaMASTERS examines samples of original Scot clan tartan plaids which are on display in room 131 of the Textile Engineering Bldg.
—Staff Photo

Q. C. BOWL

Presentation of this coupon at Q. C. BOWL,
7301 College means 10¢ off on a game.

R-R-Ring! Time Catches Up With Jokers

Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, once had a clock in his classroom with hands that would jump if jarred, according to campus legend.

The men in Dr. Strout's English classes soon discovered the faulty clock's trick and devised a system to "make time fly."

Whenever Dr. Strout left the room, the students threw erasers at the clock to make the hands move closer to dismissal time.

On Dr. Strout's return to class, the men would call his attention to the time and ask to be dismissed. Dr. Strout, seemingly unaware of the situation, would politely dismiss class.

At the semester's end, Dr. Strout scheduled an important test. He handed out exam papers and asked the class to finish in 45 minutes.

Dr. Strout then went to his desk, armed himself with erasers, and stood in front of the clock, throwing erasers at it.

In five minutes the clock hands had advanced 45 minutes.

"Gentlemen, your time is up," Dr. Strout announced. "Please pass in your test papers."

From Other Campuses Too Many Bicycles Pose Problem At OU

Compiled by Michele Preston
Toreador Staff Writer
THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

Since cars have been banned from the University of Oklahoma campus, some 200 students have begun riding bicycles to class. Students like the "two-wheelers" for several reasons: no parking problems, no problems of it not starting on cold mornings, very inexpensive to operate.

However, all is not roses with the bikes. So many have appeared on campus that campus policemen are going to have to install a registration system to prevent theft and congestion caused by the two-wheeled vehicles.

THE BATTALION

Texas A&M science students are developing an instrument for moon study under grants totaling \$209,000 from NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission. From the research work, they hope to determine the elemental composition of the moon. If the A&M-developed instrument is used by

NASA for the moon probe, the students will expose a few feet of the moon's surface to neutrons, and then measure the radio-active rays which stream from the section.

THE COUGAR

Four leaders of an unsuccessful panty raid at the University of Houston face possible probation or expulsion from school. Mrs. Lou Love, head of dormitory housing, feels that even though the raids are meant in fun, serious accidents could result from such pranks.

A committee of four students, two faculty members, dean of men J. E. Williamson, and dean of students Alan Johnson is scheduled to determine the fate of the pranksters.

The last panty raid at Tech was in 1958. It was then decided that if any further attempts at raids occurred, the Tech student body would lose its spring vacation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, is making news on campuses throughout the area for their deeds which make their respective campuses better places to inhabit.

At Abilene Christian College, the chapter is promoting the sale of car seat belts to insure safer driving during the Christmas holidays.

At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, members of the group drop by the infirmary each day to see if they can help patients by getting them books or other items left at their residences.

At Texas Tech, the boys sell student directories, help sponsor the bicycle race in the spring, aid the campus parking staff by putting stickers on cars in September, and hold a rummage sale each fall. All the proceeds of these projects go into the Alpha Phi Omega Campus Projects Fund.

FOUR SUMMER TOURS OFFERED TEXANS

Mrs. C. C. Turner, for the eleventh consecutive year, has been appointed the Southwest representative of Howard Tours — the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session and the Pacific. 1963 applications are being accepted now by her at 6311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas 5; telephone: LA 6-2470 or LA 8-6224.

Next summer's tour of 56 days to Hawaii costs \$589, plus tax. This price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sight-seeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment plus all necessary tour services.

Kaikiki apartments living, steamship passage, and visits to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested travelers should apply early to protect their reservations.

1963 will be the "Big Summer in Hawaii" because this is the biennial year of the world famous Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii, with everybody sharing in the extra fun and added excitement.

In addition to HAWAII, Howard Tours offers a 67 day study program of 45 days around SOUTH AMERICA, and another 42 day study tour of EUROPE. All three are San Francisco State College summer session study tours offering six upper division university credits. College men and women may call Mrs. Turner at Howard Tour — Texas office, for further information. Adv.

*Assignment: make our cars
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Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

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ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Students Will Represent Tech

Lynn Buckingham, senior from Farmington, N.M., and Amon Burton, senior from Rockwell, will represent Tech at the Eighth Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 12-21 at Texas A&M College.

Marcia Fowler, senior from Stamford, was chosen alternate to the conference. Nine students made application for this appointment, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Miss Buckingham is a journalism major in the School of Arts and Sciences. Her activities at Tech include these: secretary, Delta Delta Delta social sorority; member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society; 1960-61 society editor of the TOREADOR; and Junior View editor of La Ventana.

In her sophomore year, Miss Buckingham won the Tri-State (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico)

Press Association Scholarship, and during 1961-62 she was a foreign exchange student to Sweden. There her activities included Scandinavian University student tour of Russia, work with the American Embassy in Sweden on "American Week" and lecturer for Swedish journalism conference and student associations on American journalism.

Burton, a history major, is chief justice of the Texas Tech supreme court and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Phi Alpha, German professional fraternity.

During 1961-62 Burton served as president of Campus Religious Council, was secretary and chaplain of his social fraternity and was a member of the Student Association and Board of Student Or-

ted as one of Tech's nominees to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Fowler is majoring in English, and was assistant editor of the Harbinger and on the dean's list. She was eligible for Pi Sigma Alpha and will be initiated this semester.

Seibert Attends IFC Meeting

Guy Seibert, Tech representative to the national Interfraternity Council Conference, is in Pittsburgh today armed with a long list of questions from fellow Techsans, seeking answers from other council delegates.

The three-day convention ends tomorrow. The local council is expecting Seibert's trip to yield new ideas for council operation, said Pete Feather, IFC president.

UNIDENTIFIED PLANES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said today he has received unofficial information that unidentified high-flying planes have been seen over the Southeastern United States. But he added, "We don't know that they were Red planes."

Bookstore Has Profs' Works

Fourteen books, written by various Tech history professors in the last four years, are in the Tech College Bookstore.

Each of these books appears on the Library of Congress Catalog, Dr. David Vigness, Tech history department head, said.

Leading the list are three books on Lubbock's history by Dr. L. L. Graves. They are "A History of Lubbock Part One: Story of a Country Town;" "A History of Lubbock Part Two: Growth of the City;" and "A History of Lubbock Part Three: The Cultural Emergence of Lubbock."

Dr. S. V. Connor, history professor and Southwest Collection director, has written "The Peters Colony of Texas: A History and Biographical Sketches of the Early Settlers;" "Build-

ers of the Southwest;" and "A Bigger Chronicle."

Dr. T. G. Manning's books on display are "The Standard Oil Company;" "The Rise of National Monopoly;" "The Chicago Strike of 1894: Industrial Labor in the Late Nineteenth Century;" and "The Office of Price Administration: A World War II Agency of Control."

Other books on display include Dr. L. L. Blaisdell's "The Desert Revolution, Baja California, 1911;" Dr. T. P. Donovan's "Henry Adams and Brook Adams: The Education of Two American Historians;" and Dr. M. L. Dillon's "Elijah P. Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor."

Completing the list are "Daredevils of the Confederate Army; the Story of the St. Albans Raiders" by Dr. O. A. Kinchen; and "Documents of Texas History (1528-1846)" by Dr. Ernest Wallace.

Debators Travel North For Forensic Activities

Eight Tech students representing the Forensic Union for Debaters left Thursday for Ada, Okla., to attend the speech meet at East Central State College.

Those representing Tech include: Karen Day, Ann Moore, Joe Barlow, Leo Brown, Keith Strain, Andy Kochis, Bob Barron and Tommy Watt. The group was accompanied by James G. Robbins, speech instructor and

director of forensic activities.

The Forensic Union is made up of students interested in debate, members of Robbins' discussion and debate and forensic activities classes.

The students will return to Lubbock Saturday.

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WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?

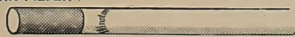


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TOREADOR

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—For they can conquer who believe they can. —Dryden

Sow A Fertile Field...

Last spring a tiny, white-haired man who looked ancient but talked like a rabid young radical addressed Tech's top scholastic organizations. He started something.

Dr. Cohen of Colorado University acted as catalyst for something that has been fomenting at Tech for a long time.

- He talked about honors programs.
- He talked about education on an individual basis.
- He talked about cooperative learning.
- He talked about colloquia.

Such an educational system is based upon the theory that above-average students can learn more and better in a less formal atmosphere than the classroom permits.

Students study on their own with only general assignments.
Students participate in both teaching and learning by discussing assigned and related texts.

- Students are encouraged to form their own ideas about the subject matter.
- Students must think to learn rather than learn what to think about.*

The introduction of these and other ideas by Dr. Cohen has caused what some call a "new intellectual mood" on campus. Those students and faculty members involved are very enthusiastic and perhaps somewhat idealistic.

But they've made fantastic sacrifices of time and effort to get the program underway at Tech.

Some of the things they propose:

- Greater activity in academic recruiting;*
- A non-credit "Ideas" colloquium next semester;*
- Lists of courses of general interest posted by professors in all fields so anyone interested could attend;*
- Scholarships to people who qualify for the honors program; and*
- An "honors library room" where members could pool their personal books for reading by others.*

Ambitious? Yes!
Impossible? No!

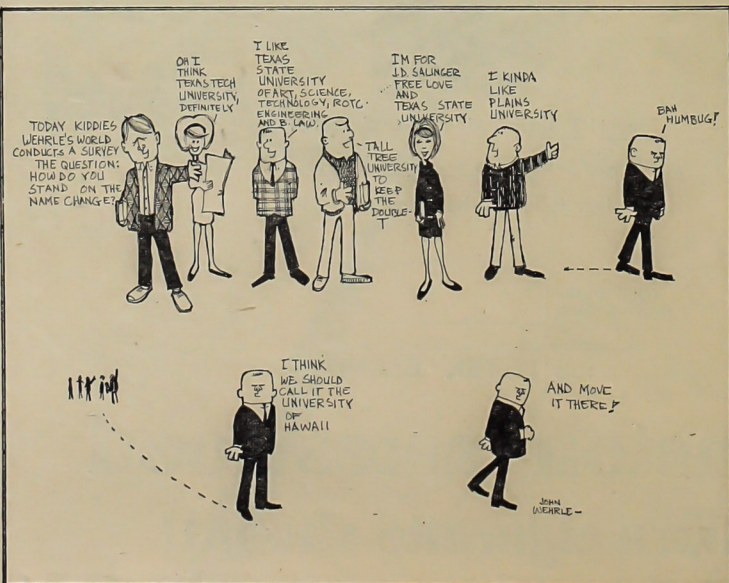
For instance: Professor W. E. Garets this semester initiated a colloquium-like course as a result of ten years' endeavor. It involves issues of public concern (foreign policy, juvenile delinquency, population explosion, mental health, atomic testing, etc.) presented by faculty representatives from every major department and discussed by the dozen class-members.

This course represents a step forward in the natural evolution of our educational system.

Some of the proposals of the students and faculty in our honors program represent the next.

Such effort toward more complete and more creative education is worthy of all financial, academic and administrative support that can be mustered behind it.

A great deal of learning depends upon willingness to learn. Where can a more fertile field for learning be found? —B. M.



Guest Editorial

Some Things Don't Change

CONSIDER the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty flat.

LO! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and tetheth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Crema.

BEHOLD, the young one growth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He tetheth of the wisdom of the young woman, and of her exceeding comeliness. Like the roses of Sharon is she and her gown played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks...

THE daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throwth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column, solid. And the fair one remembreth him from afar off with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

BEHOLD, she returneth and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by Muntgummary Hawbuck, in a far city.

FLOWERY and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a twelve-month subscription.

ALL flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the headline and the darned thing cometh out "Gone To Her Last Roasting Place."

AND all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

CANST thou beat it?
(Originally in Cowilitx County (Wash.) Advocate, 1915.)

Just What Is Charlie's Job?

The name of Charles Aycock, recently indicating that Aycock's successor, Carlyle Smith, is still in office. Furthermore, the letter was addressed to Miss Carlyle Smith.

A letter arrived Thursday addressing him as editor of the TOREADOR. Another arrived love, Miss E. C. (E. Carlyle).

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Doak Hall Counselor Proves Optimism Leads To Success

By CARMEN RAY
Toreador Staff Writer

"Hall of doing something is thinking you can," Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, Doak Hall counselor, believes.

For years she has been proving her maxim with successes in various fields.

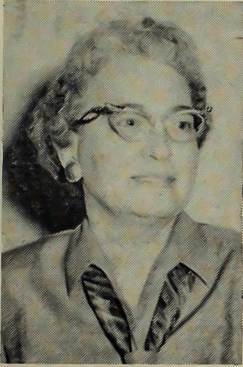
While shopping for a painting to highlight a room she was redecorating, the counselor noticed some water colors that looked easy enough for her to do. On the strength of that thought, she purchased some paints and went to work.

When the first trial succeeded, she continued painting. Recently she developed her hobby into a one-woman showing and has been asked to put together another one next fall.

After ten years as employment supervisor with the Oklahoma University Employment Service, Mrs. Bosworth decided that a change would be good. She came to Tech and to Doak Hall. She has been here five years.

However when asked if she felt like a substitute mother to Doak girls, she responded with an emphatic "no!"

"Mothers put in hems and give advice; I prefer to be considered



MRS. BOSWORTH

as an older friend," she said.

About the only drawback she sees in her job, Mrs. Bosworth said, is a lack of privacy.

Every hour of her day is open to girls, except on Wednesday, her day off. As one legislator said in explaining the rules, "Mrs. Bosworth has been known to say that she hates girls on Wednesday, so

on that day, consult the relief counselor."

Even the few residents who have not met their counselor are aware of her presence. First, there is the quiet, business-like manner in which the dorm office operates, reflecting the character of the woman who runs it. Then, there is the bulletin board. Girls often stop to read the jokes and pithy sayings that are placed carefully and artistically on the board which hangs by Mrs. Bosworth's door.

Gay signs often appear on the door itself to indicate the whereabouts of the counselor. One weekend in October when Mrs. Bosworth went to Galveston to visit her son and her new grandson, pictures of babies decorated the notice telling where she had gone and how to locate the relief counselor.

There is a firm basis for her getting-along-with-people ability; she likes them. From college days she has been active in various organizations.

Working with people has been a life-long project for the lively lady.

Mrs. Bosworth keeps right on proving that "thinking you can" is half the job.

Burn That Midnight Oil, Library Remains Open

The library will be open tonight for the first Friday in seven years.

New Friday hours are 8 a.m. to midnight. The late hours will continue for approximately two months, according to James Platz, assistant librarian. At the end of that time, the student use of the library during the new hours will be evaluated. It will then be decided whether or not to continue or to drop the program.

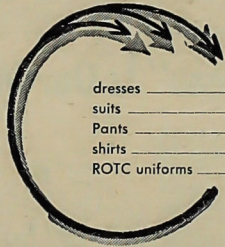
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Union Sets Forensic Meet For Speech Contest Entrants

The first round of the annual Tech Forensic Union Intramurals activities will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Speaking events will include prose reading, Bible reading, and duet acting. All entries should be prepared before the readings, and the deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 7, according to a forensic activities representative.

Rules and entry blanks for the contest may be picked up in the Speech Office located in the Speech Bldg.

"Organizations will be limited

to four entries, and we are encouraging individuals to enter," Jane Spencer, chairman of the event said Thursday.

Two more rounds of events are planned for next spring. At that time, poetry reading, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking will be judged.

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Safety System Tightens Over Weapons Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force sergeant's threat to commit suicide by shooting a pistol into a nuclear bomb helped bring about regulations to tighten control over the human element in the nuclear weapon safety system, the Pentagon disclosed Thursday.

That incident was described along with several others which contributed to the decision to change rules, but the Pentagon said none of them could have produced a nuclear explosion.

The Pentagon said that in 1958, the Air Force sergeant threatened to fire a pistol at a bomb to commit suicide. He had access to the bomb because he was a maintenance man for special weapons. But the sergeant did not complete his threat, the spokesman said.

In other incidents, missiles involved had no nuclear warheads installed.

SACS Rates Texas Schools

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools gave accreditation and re-accreditation Thursday to a number of schools in the South below college level.

Those accredited in Texas included Clear Creek Consolidated at League City, Pine Tree Elementary at Longview, White Oak Elementary; and these independent districts: Brazosport, Dickinson, LaMargue, London, Rankin, Texas City and White Oak.

Home Ec

(Continued from Page 1)

The Cagle Award was presented to Jerry Wayne Happner, Mathis. Melba Mae Maxey Scholarship and the Mary W. Doak Scholarship were awarded to Miss Woelfel.

The Ethel Foster Scholarships were awarded to Evelyn B. Balcerowicz, Posenberg; Jo Beth Barnes, Memphis; Sherrell Sue Bell, Snyder; Mary Louise Christmas, Levelland; Olivia June Dvorscak, West; Sallie Jane Huffman, Breckenridge; Marcia Lynne Meyers, San Antonio; Karen Edith Morris, White Deer; and Margaret Jean Smith, Santa Anna.

Betty Lou Skinner received the Jo Ann McCrery Scholarship Miss Skinner is from Lubbock. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships were given to Melinda Anne Goen, Floydada; Norma Faye Haddox, Abilene; and Velma Mae Rich, Levelland.



NICKIE WOELFEL—left, was among the students honored at Thursday's annual Home Economics banquet. Here she receives the Melba Mae Maxey Scholarship from Mrs. Homer G. Maxey. Miss Woelfel is the 1961-62 Home Economist of the Year. —Staff Photo

Reporter Reviews Actions In Red China-India Dispute

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed last Friday to seek an end to their bitter quarrel over Kashmir, permitting Indian military forces to concentrate on the Himalayan border conflict with Red China.

The Red Chinese accused India of armed provocation by sending troop reinforcements to the mountain cease-fire line and indicated Communist guns were still at the ready despite a Peking promise to start pulling back Saturday.

India's 15-year dispute with Pakistan had become troublesome for Indian armed forces in the undeclared border war with the Chinese. India kept large numbers of troops on the Pakistani border against the possibility of a renewal of fighting over Kashmir.

The agreement with Pakistan for resumption of negotiations in the near future will help strengthen India's hand further for any renewal of fighting with the Chinese.

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YOU WANT TO KNIT?—Janette Hefflen (right) and Sarah Pickett display their knitting products after only a few months of knitting. Janette, a Brownfield junior, knitted this full-length coat and Sarah, a Midland senior, knitted this blue sweater. —Staff Photo

Knitting Provides Coeds Leisure Time Hobby

Needles, a book and yarn—that is all it takes. Well, almost all that it takes. Knitting takes the time and patience of many a coed on our campus. It is old, yet it is the newest study and bridge time-taker at present.

The picturesque scene of grand-ma knitting her 40-year-old boy a scarf for the winter wind, has been replaced by the young woman, book before her, knitting that boyfriend a sweater. The situation usually follows a pattern. There is someone on your wing that knits. Within a few months, there are three or four that knit, and so on.

"It's like the black plague," said one newly initiated knitter. "It's like a disease," said another. To these girls, knitting is so relaxing that they can study or play bridge and knit at the same time. This is for those advanced in the art.

A spare-time consumer such as this must have one major requirement— inexpensiveness. Knitting meets this requirement if you look at it in the proper light. Some sweaters can be knitted for \$10 or \$15. These same sweaters could only be bought for \$50 or \$65.

One coed makes knitting her hobby. Janette Hefflen, Brownfield junior, started knitting last summer. Since then she has made five sweaters and a full-length coat (see picture above). The coat took only two weeks to make and couldn't be bought for less than \$200. It is black and white stock knit of mohair and wool. Janette had a milican lining put in it. At the Colorado game when everyone was suffering from the weather, Janette was "warm as toast—except for my feet."

Sarah Pickett, Midland senior and roommate of Janette, took up knitting this summer also. She has knitted a light and dark blue all-wool sweater (in picture). Sarah

says that knitting gets to be "kind of a habit."

When knitting an average sweater, it takes about 500 yards of yarn. The balls of yarn come in skeins, or ounces. Needles are different sizes for different sizes of stitches. Veteran knitters take pride in their knitting bags. A popular style is the tapestry-covered bag.

When one begins to knit, several styles of stitches and measurement must be learned. Gauges run according to stitches. In some knits 11 stitches will run two inches and seven rows equal one inch. Each stitch type will differ with each piece of work.

Knitting isn't restricted only to sweaters or coats. Some ideas can be gathered as the Christmas season approaches. For the younger members of the family, there are knitted neckpieces, mittens and ski caps. For the sking fans, there are hats of various shapes. A cone-shaped hat trimmed with coins, size spangles or a shaggy-fit hat for cold days are easy-to-knit gift ideas. Little Indian dolls or drawing slippers would make it easy to find a gift for family members. Needles, a book and yarn—that's all it takes—well, almost.

WRECKAGE CHECK

LIMA, Peru (P) — Police digging through the wreckage of a Varig jetliner said today evidence indicated that 105 persons perished, even though the Brazilian air line insists only 97 were aboard.

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WSO Pledges To Be Initiated

Women's Service Organization pledges will end a six-week pledge period Sunday afternoon with a formal candlelight initiation. The ceremony will be in the Tech Union. Best pledge will be announced during the ceremony.

Dru King, junior home economics major from Plainview, served as pledge president this semester. Other pledge officers include vice president, Lila Bridges, sophomore from Fort Worth; secretary-treasurer, Canzada Lee, freshman from Slaton; and historian, Pam Stansell, freshman from Slaton.

The girls will give their "big sisters" the traditional WSO Paddle Party Saturday afternoon at McKenzie Park. The activities will include the presentation of paddles, a program by the pledges and a picnic.

The pledge class worked with the Guadalupe Center for its pledge project. They cleaned the center and painted the walls, chairs and tables. Each girl earned at least 10 service hours in order to be eligible for initiation.

They also worked on the Tech Homecoming luminarios, student elections and ballot boxes, Homecoming registration, Dad's Day registration and Boy Scout registration. They wrote letters for the Ex-Student's Assn.

Members of the pledge class are Dianna Stark, El Paso; Liz Himmel, Dallas; Sharon Melton, Los Alamos; Miss Bridges; Miss King; and Miss Stansell.

Other members are Clytee Maddox, Fort Worth; Miss Lee; Karen Gay, Dallas; Kathy Lodal, Albuquerque; Judy Rey, Lubbock; Susan Wey, Quanah; and Pat Daniels, Houston.

Nancy Baumgardner, Ft. Stockton; Margaret Bishop, Sweetwater; Fannie Hannsz, Houston; Joyce Cheek, Lubbock; and Gayle Enloe, Lubbock will also be initiated.

Church Choirs

Sing 'Messiah'

The combined choirs of the First Methodist Church unite voices Sunday to present the "Messiah," oratorio written by George Friedrich Handel.

This year the presentation is set for 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. M, as the Sunday night service.

Approximately 25 Tech students will take part in the hour-long production, either in the choir or in the accompanying orchestra. Soloists for the special religious event will include Mrs. Harley Bulls, soprano; Mrs. T. J. Lovett, alto; Ira Shantz, tenor; and Dr. A. Lee Hewitt, bass.

Minister of Music John Hutton will direct the "Messiah" choirs, while Mrs. Dortha Barrett will act as organist.

As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

This morning the Alpine Trio will try to have a "hootenanny." Never heard of a hootenanny? Then you aren't a folk music fan. It is a folk music jam session much like a jazz session.

Several national news magazines have recently called folk music the new music craze of college students. The term "craze" is inappropriate here, where there is no wild adulation for the music. But as sincere spokesmen of the past and future through emotions, whether comic or sad, folk singers are trying to say something about their feelings through this art.

The current popularity of Joan Baez (pronounced By-ezz) is an example of the timeliness of the authentic folk music. Her songs, although they may be a hundred years old, reach out to the audience. The style is simple and sincere with a melancholy that seems to express her personal "aleness." Not all folk singers follow this style. There are two distinct camps. One is the popularizers such as the Kingston Trio. The other is the purist such as Krank Proffitt who lives in a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Today's session in the Union will be along more popularized lines. The Alpine Trio has some talent that would be worth listening to.

AS I SEE IT

There will be some excited young ladies tonight. Kappa Alpha Theta will have its presentation at 8 at the Lubbock Country Club. Sigma Kappa pledges will also be presented tonight at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Alpha Phi pledges will take their pledge retreat at the lodge this weekend.

AS I SEE IT

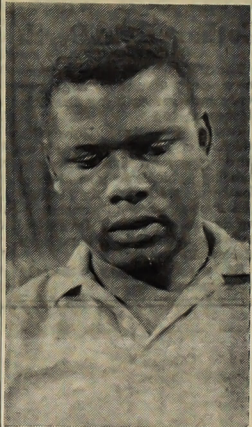
The fraternities are picking up steam again after the holiday lull. Delta Tau Delta will have a dance tonight at the Palm Room. The "Queen City Hop" will begin at 8.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members will hop on a hayride tonight from the Ad. Bldg. out to Johnson's Ranch. They will have a wiener roast while there.

Saturday afternoon Alpha Tau Omega will have a wiener roast at 3:30 at the lodge. Following the basketball game they will have a dance, also at the lodge. Pi Kappa Alpha joins the list of after-game parties with a dance at the lodge. Phi Delta Theta has its annual "Mexican Christmas Party" tonight at 8 at Van's Catering Service.

Union Presents Feature Film

"A Raisin in the Sun" will be presented in the Coronado Room at 4 and 8 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday as a part of the Tech Union Select Film Series. The movie is based on a Broadway play that won the New York



SIDNEY POITIER

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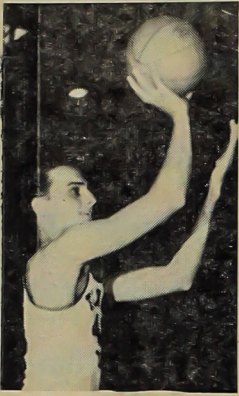
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Church School—10:00 A.M.
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A Christ Centered Lesson

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SOME WORDS ABOUT FORGIVENESS
Pastor Preaching



ONLY RETURNEE—Pampa senior Bobby Gindorf is the only returning starter from last year's basketball team. That team was good enough to tie for the Southwest Conference title and earn the right to enter the NCAA playoffs by beating SMU in a post-season match.

Frogs Still Want Gotham Bowl Berth

The 1962 football season comes to a close Saturday with two conference games being the only clashes on lap.

Texas Christian University, which has already wrapped up third place in the conference standing, battles up-and-down Southern Methodist in Dallas. The Froggies are still entertaining hopes of a bowl invitation, probably from the Gotham Bowl of New York City.

Baylor and Rice play in the only other game.

SEVENTH STRETCH

By Charlie Walker

After watching the freshman-varsity basketball game Tuesday night, it is easy for one to be increasingly optimistic about future Tech cage squads. The play of the Picadors, particularly that of Dub Malaise, Norman Reuther, Bob Measles and Russ Wilkinson, must have made Coach Gene Gibson wish it were 1963 instead of the current campaign.

The promising appearance of this year's freshman basketball squad, coupled with the successful season just completed by the Picador football team, makes the horizon look much brighter as far as Tech's competition in intercollegiate athletics is concerned.

However, just because last year's recruiting program was successful does not mean that there should be a let-up now. On the contrary, it should encourage a more vigorous effort this year, for it takes more than one year's crop of athletes to make a championship squad.

Now is the time for Texas Tech to make itself known in the Southwest Conference. The people of Lubbock have already shown that they are behind the school's athletic representatives by continuing to pack the coliseum the last two years to watch Del Ray Mounts and Co. capture the league title, and by filling Jones Stadium in the first two football games this fall to watch a mediocre team.

It is the responsibility of every Techsan to see that Tech's building program in athletics is continued. To compete successfully in the strongest conference in the nation a school must go out and beat the competing schools for the cream of the high school crop.

There are many advantages at Texas Tech which should be pointed out to the prospective athletes. In football the Red Raiders are just beginning to build a future contender. The opportunities for the high school graduate are tremendous. Whereas at other schools he might be forced to ride the bench for two years as well as spending a season on the red-shirt squad, here he could possibly become a starter in his sophomore or junior year. Tech is definitely going to make its presence felt soon in the gridiron warfares, and those who choose to play for the scarlet and black can grow with the program.

Concerning basketball, it is hard to see why anyone would want to call anywhere but the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum his home court after seeing the enthusiastic support given this sport by the school and citizens of Lubbock itself. After capturing the conference title the last two years, Tech has an opportunity to create a dynasty in Southwest Conference basketball much like that of the New York Yankees in baseball.

So come on, Techsans, this is your school. It is already moving forward by leaps and bounds in academic fields. Now it is up to every student to see that Texas Tech is not kept from its rightful place among the leaders in intercollegiate athletics.

Tech Cagers Begin Play With Nebraska

Texas Tech, National Collegiate basketball tournament entry from the Southwest Conference the past two seasons, launches its rebuilding season against University of Nebraska in the Coliseum here at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Four of the starters the past two seasons — when the Raiders were SWC titlists and co-champions, successively — have graduated. Forward Bobby Gindorf, 6-4 senior from Pampa, is the only starter returning from last season's team, which posted an 11-3 conference mark, a 19-8 all-year record.

Coach Gene Gibson probably will team two sophomores and a pair of juniors with Gindorf in the Raider starting lineup. The sophs are 6-8 Harold Denney of Amarillo, at center, and 6-5 Glen Halum of Brownwood, at forward. Juniors are the guards, 6-3 Sid Wall of Dallas South Oak Cliff and 6-3 Mike Farley of Lubbock.

Coach Jerry Bush, whose Cornhuskers have downed the Raiders in three previous meetings, reportedly will use a give-and-go attack. His starters will probably be four juniors — 6-2 Charles Jones, 6-5 Daryl Petsch, 6-8 Bill Vincent, and 6-4 Chuck Sladovnik — and a senior, 6-5 Ivan Grupe. Another 6-8 performer, senior Jim Yates, is in reserve.

In the 6 p.m. preliminary against West Texas State, Coach Charlie Lynch is expected to start the same quintet that began the varsity-frosh scrimmage Tuesday night. They are 6-4 Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock Monterey, 6-5 Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M., 6-8 James Adams of Midland, and 5-11 John (Dub) Malaise of Odes-

sa, and 6-4 Norman Reuther of Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Ray Musgrave's Calves probably will start 6-5 David Searod of Midland, 6-5 Mike Morgan of Pampa, 6-foot Gail Simpson of Borger, 5-1 Joe McWilliams of Lubbock, and 6-2 Marvin Mitchell of Detroit, Mich.

Tech's varsity broke a tie in the final 1:43 to defeat the freshmen 81-74 Tuesday night. Malaise paced the Picadors with 27 points, and Denney had 21 for the Raiders.

Both reserved and general admission tickets are available.

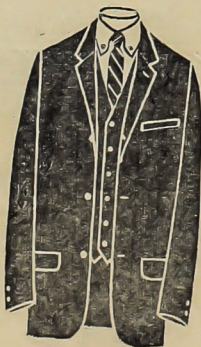


OUTSTANDING BACK — Junior halfback Bill Worley was selected as the outstanding back for the 1962 football season by the members of the team earlier this week. He also won the honor last year. —Staff Photo

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

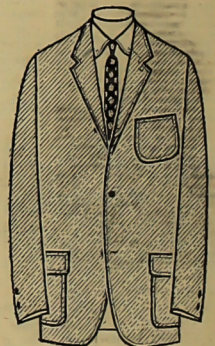
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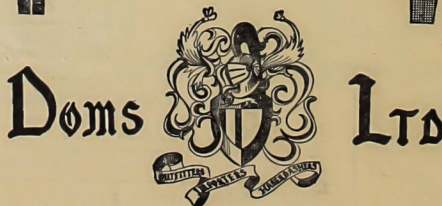
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THE LITTLE RED CHRISTMAS ELF

Once upon a cold winter night a multitude of spritely little elves invaded a large and friendly department store. The man who was in charge of this store came to work bright and early whistling merrily. He opened the door to the store and there, playing amidst the bright red Christmas decorations and brand new Christmas merchandise were these countless little sprites. He pulled his hat off his shiny bald head and captured one of them. Holding the struggling little fellow by the scruff of the neck, he looked him straight in the eye.

"See here, you little mink, just what do you think you're doing in our store," asked the store manager trying to look stern.

"Nothing, sir, nothing"... he stammered in his high squeaky voice. "It was cold outside and... and it was so nice and warm inside and the pretty red decorations were so inviting, we just stopped in to play awhile."

"Play? Play?" the man questioned loudly, his eyes twinkling with amusement at the worried-looking little elf.

"Don't... don't get upset, sir!" stammered the elf, still swinging in mid-air.

"Upset, my eye! Playing is fine in its place, but right now it's the Christmas season and we have a lot of work to do," he answered trying to suppress a smile.

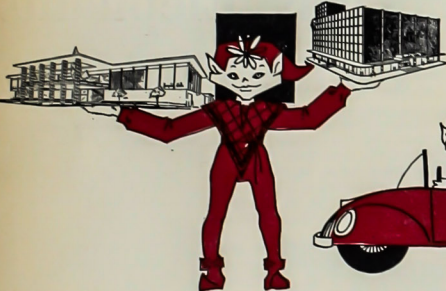
The store manager ducked as a mischievous elf swung over his head Tarzan fashion hanging from one of the prized store decorations.

"Get down from there!" he commanded and began gathering them one by one. Soon they all stood in a row in front of the rotund man. They hung their heads looking very contrite. The store manager paced up and down very much like a sergeant reviewing his troops.

"Now, little fellows, just what in the world am I going to do with you?"

One little elf stepped out, "I have an idea... if you're so busy, why don't you let us help you?"

The store manager's face broke into a wide grin. "That sounds like a wonderful idea, but what can you do?"



"Do you have more than one store?" interrupted one little fellow. "Indeed, we do!" beamed the manager, pleased at the interest shown by the elf. "We have a store downtown and one in Monterey Center at 50th and Flint."

"I can park cars," chirped an elf. "You can park them downtown in our parking building... we have free parking for an hour there," said the store manager.

"What about Monterey?" asked another.

"Oh, there's plenty of free parking there all the time."



"I want to be in the windows," chorused several of the little fellows at once. "We just love the WARM RED GLOW OF CHRISTMAS."

"That's wonderful! I'm sure our customers would love to see you up to your tricks," the man laughed.



"I'll welcome the customers and show them where to find wonderful Christmas presents for everyone on their gift list," said another little elf. "They'll like that," said the store manager with a twinkle.



"You'll love our wide gift selection," the manager continued.

"It's the biggest bunch of gifts in West Texas," said an elf in wide-eyed amazement as he gave a little jump and clicked his heels excitedly.



"I want to help wrap all the pretty presents," said several of the elves.

"That'll be fun," said the manager. "You'll have a bang up good time with our beautiful custom wraps. They're free with purchases of 4.95 and above, you know."



"I can work in the Post Office," another voice chimed in. "I can help wrap packages for mailing and mail them too." "We do everything in one stop... no tag ends to worry about there," said the store manager grinning broadly.



"I want to help ANN EVANS, the personal shopper, pick out presents for customers who can't come to town," piped a little fellow at the end of the line. "That'll be fine. She'll have fun with you," laughed the man. "I can help answer the phone and fill the Christmas mail orders," the elf bubbled happily.



"I want to work in one of your tea rooms," said a chubby little elf.

"That's where our customers get together for a bite to eat and a chat. At MONTEREY CENTER we stay open til 9 p.m. every Thursday so they can dine out and shop at their leisure," said the store manager.



"I want to be on TV," said one very handsome elf.

"You're cute!" roared the laughing store manager. "You've got your wish. Our customers will be looking for you."

One by one every little elf received his instructions and skipped gaily off. Each was happy with his chosen part of the glorious Christmas panorama unfolding before the great city of Lubbock. Everyone can see them busily at work and creating a bit of mischief too, every day until Christmas in the large and friendly department store, HEMPHILL-WELLS... where Christmas dreams come true

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ODA Becomes Problem

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

The scene is the lounge of any girls' dormitory. Boy looks into the eyes of his favorite girl, and the temptation becomes too great. Quickly he gives her a little squeeze which he hopes is not obvious to anyone else. Suddenly the spell of ecstasy of young love is broken as a voice booms out, "I'm sorry, but that's an ODA. Will you come into the office and sign for it?" Thus a college coed learns that the dormitory is no place for the obvious display of affection.

ODA—obvious display of affection—is one of the most controversial of the long list of "don't's" that a coed must observe. The reason? It's up to the observer as to what constitutes an ODA. And a girl never knows who is watching her.

The ODA has been given many definitions. Some girls, such as Jane Huffman, a junior from Breckenridge, feel that an ODA is behavior, in regard to affection, that is in bad taste. But who is to say what is in bad taste? In grandmother's day any encouragement a girl might give a boy was interpreted as being in bad taste. This included things as minor as a fleeting glance. Wouldn't our modern coed be in ill repute if she were judged by her grandmother's stan-

dards? But there is also the opposite extreme. In our society today there are the "unblushables" who believe that anything goes anywhere. Thus with such an intangible definition as "behavior in good taste" a couple would have to know the standards of the observer and regulate their behavior accordingly.

Some people believe that the ODA should have a concrete definition. "Then no girl could complain that she received an ODA unjustly because her ideas did not correspond to those of an observer," reports Darlene Phillips, senior from Dallas. Of course, out-and-out kissing would be included on this list as would be things such as embracing, sitting on boys' laps and petting. But from here a flexible list would be difficult to make, for there is a variety of situations to cover. And again the old question comes up—"how obvious is obvious?"

Some girls prefer to think of an ODA in these terms: "How would I explain my actions TRUTHFULLY to the dorm mother?" When a girl receives an ODA, she must do just this. And not only must she justify her actions to her dorm mother, but she must explain them to Advisory Council. This group of girls decides what her punishment

will be. Frequently a girl must give up that big date Saturday night and remain in her dorm room alone. It only takes one ODA to campus her but good.

Naturally some controversy has arisen over punishment. Pat Jones from Houston believes that there should be some degrees of punishment. Minor offenses should be given for things such as holding hands, sitting on a boy's lap, or looking longingly. But being called before Advisory should be reserved for more serious offenses. Again the controversy goes back to a definition.

The means of clearing up this controversy is through the Women's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students—two governing groups on campus for women's affairs. But because everyone has his own opinion, the ODA has thus far been undefined, and it is still up to the discretion of the office girl or the legislator as to what constitutes one. However, many girls urge that the government take a definite stand.

Recently the controversy became comical as well as confusing. When one freshman girl was given an ODA, she didn't seem at all upset. She thought ODA meant "obvious demonstration of approval." Her reaction was, "ODA? I like 'em!"



LOVE IS THE THING—Except when you're in front of the dorm. An exhibition such as the one pictured above will result in an ODA (obvious display of affection) for the young coed involved.—Staff Photo

Tipsy Elephants Cause Problems

Beware of drunken elephants. That was the warning tourists received this year from South African Information Service agents.

It seems elephants in Kruger Park were getting drunk on fermented marula berries. They attacked cars.

But that is just a side point. Conservationists in Africa are concerned about the pachyderm, drunk or sober.

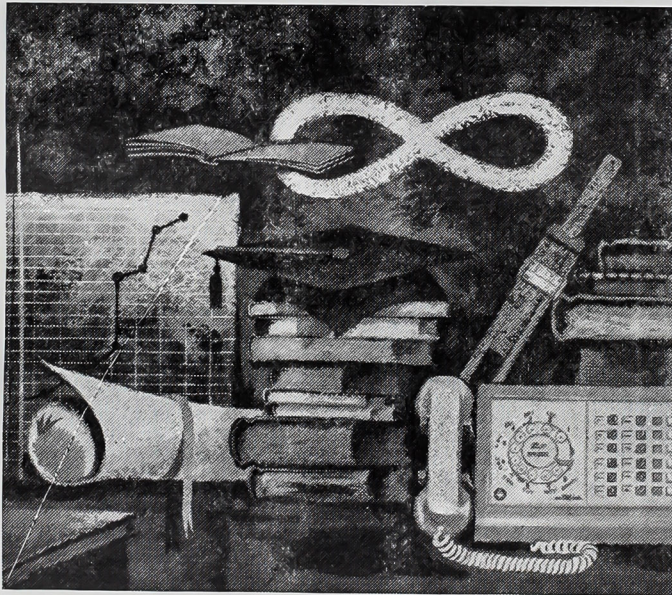
An elephant eats a fifth of a ton of vegetation a day, says the National Geographic Society—and after several weeks of feeding, a national park looks like a wasteland. In Kenya's Tsavo National Park, census takers recently counted 15,000 elephants in an area that can support only 10,000 with vegetation. The result is a

danger that other vegetable-eating animals may not be getting enough to eat.

As if this were not problem enough, the tactless elephant has been trampling crops and chasing people down roads at night in Uganda, besides damaging mahogany trees worth \$750 apiece.

Elephants can do six miles an hour at a fast shuffle, step up to 25 miles an hour when they want to. They can dig out sweet potatoes or crack a coconut without crushing it, so they can be gentle.

They aren't afraid of mice, but mosquitoes can drive them into a frenzy, says the National Geographic Society. They have hides an inch thick, but even a slight frost will give an elephant severe cramps.



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There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

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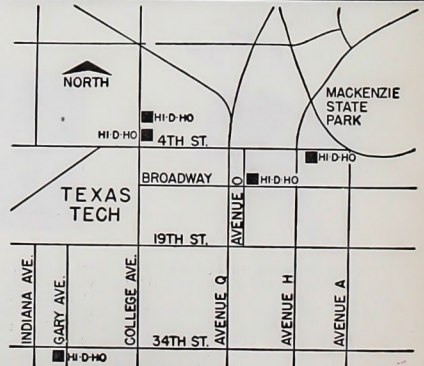
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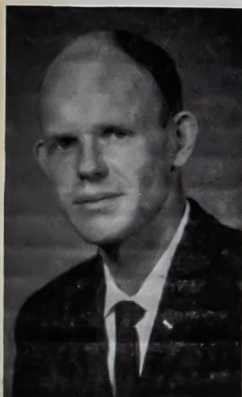
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Techsan Volunteers Services

Mike Ratliff, president of the Tech Newman Club and graduate student in mathematics, will spend 1963 as a Newman volunteer at the University of Colorado.

The announcement was made recently at the regional convention of Newman Clubs at West Texas State in Canyon. A Newman volunteer gives a year of his life as a lay apostle to further the work of the national Newman apostolate.

Ratliff will leave for Boulder, Colo., at the end of this semester after receiving his M.S. degree in mathematics. He received a B.A.



MIKE RATLIFF

degree in mathematics from Tech in 1961. He is a teaching assistant in mathematics on the Tech faculty.

A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Ratliff is the student director of the West Texas Region of Newman Clubs in addition to his position as president of the Tech Newman Club since the fall of '61. He is from Lubbock.

Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., chaplain at the University of Colorado, plans to have Ratliff serve as coordinator of the Newman center there, as an instructor in several Newman courses, and as a liaison with student officers. Five priests work with the Newman movement there to serve 2,500 Catholic students.

Bids for Ratliff's services were received from Harvard University and the University of Minnesota. He will become the first Newman Volunteer from the Southwest.

Double Talk! A Rusty Art

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been some time since we had a drill in double-talk, the art of saying one thing while you're thinking another.

Well, we can't afford to get rusty, can we?

To brush up on your double-talk, here are a few seasonal examples — followed by what they really mean.

"You know I don't really care what you give me for Christmas—it's the spirit that counts." But if it doesn't come from a jewelry store, you might as well give up the ghost.

"Of course, I still believe in Santa Claus, Papa." Smart girls do at any age, Daddy-O.

Coed Tells Experiences

By JEANNIE STARK
Toreador Staff Writer

"What would you do if you found yourself on the campus of the University of Istanbul?" Zafer Cetinkaya, Tech freshman, found herself in the opposite situation when she came from Istanbul to Tech campus. Miss Cetinkaya came to Tech for a home economics education that will enable her to help the Turkish people.

"We need people to go the underdeveloped parts of the country to teach people to help themselves, and I believe that home economics is a very necessary profession which my country could make use of," said Miss Cetinkaya.

The first day she was on the Tech campus Miss Cetinkaya was afraid she would "surely be lost before the day was over." "The number of cars on campus and the white bobby socks and black suede loafers were the first things that struck me as outstanding when I came to Tech," said Miss Cetinkaya.

Miss Cetinkaya was in the

United States two years ago as an American Field Service exchange student in Hawthorne, California. "After I graduated from the Hawthorne High School I traveled by bus from California to New York," said Miss Cetinkaya, "and it was one of the biggest and most enriching experiences of my life."

After her year as a foreign-exchange student, the Tech freshman returned to Istanbul to graduate from an American Academy for Girls. She attended the English-philosophy branch at the University of Istanbul for a semester and then decided to work in order to come to school at Tech.

"One of my teachers at the American Academy had come to Tech to teach clothing and textiles and she told me that Tech had an outstanding Home Economics Department and that it was a very friendly school," said Miss Cetinkaya. "I worked as sales manager secretary at an American pharmaceutical products company to earn my necessary fees."

"Turkey is very rapidly becoming Westernized due to the influence of American and foreign movies, industrial plants, and tourists," said Miss Cetinkaya. "We do not have 'harems' any more to the disappointment of many American men who ask me about this, and polygamy is outlawed!"

Miss Cetinkaya is anxious to tell Techsians about her country. "I want them all to know that Turkey has a two-house government, too," said Miss Cetinkaya. "Also, the Turkish people are not as dark in complexion as most people think," explained Miss Cetinkaya. "However, blonde boys and girls would be very different and popular in Turkey."

The future Turkish Home Economist would like to thank Tech students for being "very helpful and friendly. I am a Texan Turk now," she said, "and I'm very happy about it. I have even become used to the Southern 'y'all' and the constant 'Texas boasting,'" she added with a smile.

Studies Prove Culture Rising

The image of the American as a cultural clod, says the Stanford Research Institute of California, has been put to rout by a statistical bludgeon.

Studies show there now are more piano players than licensed fishermen, as many painters as hunters and more theater-goers than golfers.

Fifty million Americans, the institute says, are "strumming, daubing, carving, acting, singing on their own."

The trend, it indicates, is home-grown. Behind it are instant-success gadgets, the do-it-yourself urge, enterprising business, civic pride and social status.

In effect, says Stanford, there is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in aesthetics than athletics.

Arnold Mitchell, an institute economist, counted these statistics: 32 million players of musical instruments, 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million art photographers and a half-million actors.

The result of such undertakings is a market for the arts now running about \$2.5 billion a year, says Mitchell. He predicts a total arts market of \$7 billion by 1970.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>Kong supermarket? The QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>Julius Caesar's speeches? The QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins? The QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: 38-22-32</p> <p>Pistol caliber? The QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Minute Men</p> <p>scribe male Lilliputians? The QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>menhous averages for a punter? The QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

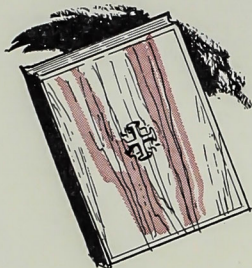
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

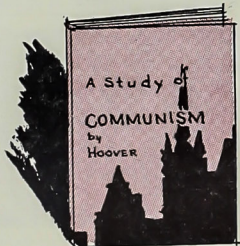


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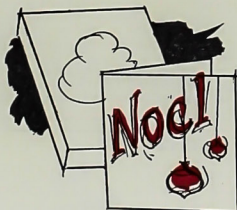
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Custodians Receive Publicity

Tech's campus custodial department has been honored by the national magazine "Modern Sanitation and Building Maintenance."

Charles F. Libby, as director of Tech building operations is in charge of the department, which was cited in the November issue of the magazine.

Like the students of Tech, members of the custodial department must continually be studying and training and even taking tests to grade their development. Test questions were drawn up by Libby, and they are almost as important to custodial training as final examinations are to students. However, it is not mandatory for staff members to take the examinations.

Tech's custodians not only put in long hours — from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — they are also urged to do after-hours "homework." Homework is in the form of self-study projects through the study of books in the department library.

Although the series of 10 examinations concerning building maintenance is not mandatory, those who pass receive black and red shoulder emblems with T.T.C. marked on them.

Custodians clean over 2.3 million square feet — almost 58 acres — on a daily basis to make Tech one of the cleanest, brightest and sanitarily safest institutions of higher learning in the country, according to the magazine article.

The article continues to note that the building maintenance department handles over 7500 work orders a year. During 1961 this department installed over 21,000 light globes or tubes, repaired 942 locks and 320 door closers and made over 1900 keys.

Formal training sessions conducted for the benefit of department members include both films and live experiments. Such physical principles as the co-efficient of friction, surface tension of liquids and spontaneous combustion are explained through experiments. The article pointed out that actual explosions are created to illustrate the dangers of carelessly mixing two or more cleaning chemicals.

Libby and his associates are frequently called upon to serve as advisors in public schools, churches, universities and industrial plants to spread their knowledge and training to other areas of Texas and the rest of the country.

Canine Finds Open Door Dinner Policy

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Corniel held the door wide open and in came the Dallas Engels, new friends from Raymond, Minn.

The Engels included the couple, their two children and a large dog. The dog licked off the faces of all children, helped himself to a bon bon on the end table and circled the dining room table sniffing and drooling on each dinner plate.

"What is your dog's name?" the Engels were asked politely.

"Our dog?" said Engels. "I thought it was your dog."

The big yellow gate crasher was ejected and the dinner plates got a washing.