

# Court Hears Pike Dispute

Members of the Interfraternity Court heard testimony from both sides Tuesday night as a charge for violation of rush week rules was aired against Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**THE BOARD** adjourned at 9:30 p.m. after a two and a half-hour session to consider statements regarding the charges. The court's ruling on the case will come within the next week.

Pi Kappa Alpha was charged with violation of the "silence" and "function" rules during official rush week. The incident in question took place on the night of Feb. 22 between 6:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Feb. 23. Rush week ended Feb. 23 with the pledging convocation.

**ACCORDING TO IFC** rules, more than two rushees may not gather in the presence of members, pledges or alumni during official rush week, except for one official rush party. Statements by witnesses before the court brought out the fact that a party was staged and that two students who pledged the fraternity during the fall semester were present.

The students, David Adriance and Bill Walker, failed to make their grades, however, and according to IFC rules are now known as "holdovers," or those who pledge a fraternity but are not initiated because of failure to make a 2.0 grade average.

Adriance was a resident of the apartment where the party took place, but Walker was present only about 45 minutes.

Pi Kappa Alpha spokesman Gary Cook admitted Adriance was at the party but contended the mistake centered around "vague" IFC rules which did not make clear the status of a holdover pledge, and when he became one.

**THE COURT** met March 13 and ruled unanimously that a holdover pledge is definitely considered a pledge, as far as formal rush activities are concerned.

Cook said his fraternity felt Adriance was not to be considered a holdover until he indicated the Saturday night of the pledging convocation that he wanted to repledge.

"We don't have to take him and he doesn't have to take us, so this status should not be reached until the agreement is made (by both that he will repledge)."

"The point at issue is whether the gentlemen who pledged Pi Kappa Alpha in the fall of 1962 were actually holdovers at the time of the party.

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# 176 File For SC, Cheerleader Spots

There were 176 Techsians who filed for cheerleader and Student Council positions Tuesday.

Election of Student Council officers and cheerleaders will be April 19, with run-offs April 22. Representatives to the Student Council will be elected April 24, with run-offs April 26.

### Verbal Campaign

Candidates will begin their verbal campaigning at noon April 1. Other campaigning will be April 16-19. Candidates must have their petitions and expense forms in the Student Council office by noon Monday. The executive office and yell leader candidates must have 500 names on their petitions; candidates for Student Council posts must have 100 names.

Those filing for executive offices are: president, Royal Furgeson and Gary Strickland; vice president, James Cole and Doug Gibbons; secretary, Cecile Camp, Pat Hamilton and Judy Price; and business manager, Ronnie Botkin and Mike Cornell.

The following coeds filed for cheerleader: Gay Gillespie, Sandy Sample, Myrna Stephenson, Kathy Ostaf, Camella Moore, Carolyn Buxton, Jeannine Jones, Nelda McQueen, Betty Newby, Jamie Steinhoff, Carol Fursman and Linda Edy.

Men vying are: Mike Bohn, David Irwin, John

Ward, Dayton Adams, James Perry and Dennis Asimore.

Fifteen positions are open on the Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences. Those filing were: Betty Lowder, Patty Powder, Sandra Worral, Guy Seibert, Roland Anderson, Mary Gibbons, Sara Cox, Karen Kisler, Judy Glover, Bill Honey, Sandy Campbell, Penny Thornall, Susan Johnston, Janice O'Neal, Myla Henderson and Jerry Gibson.

Others were Patti Limer, Jim Hackney, Anita Edmiston, Jane Deaver, Carol Barrett, Lester C. Hess Jr., Rita Reynolds, Ashley Wisdom, Bill Dennis, Shirley Stark, Coco Peterson, Judy Hamilton, Suzanne Middleton, Donna Heath, Clara Heironimus, Chris Hernandez, Betty McFarren and Keitha Davis.

### Other Candidates

Also filing were Nancy Shoemaker, Jim Crawford, Joe Murfee, Robert Layne, Judy Mack, Jane Batson, Bill Abraham, Tom Evans, Don Davis, Trent Humphries, Sara Logan, Susan King, Nancy Henry, Mira Taylor, Eddie Kay Smith, Kay Farrell, Joe Farsman, Pam Hughes and Barry McNeil.

Judy Wimbish, Nan Lee Bustram, Jenny Matthews, Ann Hemphill, Shirley Wischamper, Nancy Holloway, Ann Reed, Joanne Reed, Billy Allison,

(See Petitions page 8)

# Last Original Profs To Retire



By CHARLES RICHARDS

Daily Toreador Editor

"Send him in, please," the man called from within his office, and with that I gained my first glimpse of Dr. William Bryan Gates.

My plight was unusual, to a great extent, because so many thousands of other students have considered him and his wife synonymous with Texas Tech.

He asked me to sit down and introduced his wife, Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates. Then my interview began — more special than others. I was speaking to the last remaining members of the original faculty which came to Tech in 1925.

The couple is one which soon will close out another chapter in the colorful history of Texas Tech. Dr. and Mrs. Gates will retire from the Tech faculty May 31, at the conclusion of the spring semester.

### Sees Changes

Dr. Gates looked out the window at the new Library, the recently-renovated Student Union Bldg., and the mass of cars parked in the Ad Bldg. parking lot. "There have been a large number of changes here over the past two years," he said with a twinkle in his eyes. "You can imagine what's happened in 38 years."

"It was just a college rising up out of the prairie," Mrs. Gates broke in. "That's the way it looked. There were no dormitories, but over there by the entrance (Broadway) there was a little frame house. They used that for a bookstore."

The present bookstore building was used for a college cafeteria then, and when college officials decided to put the bookstore there, the band moved into the old frame building. "We thought sometime that old building was just going to fall apart when the band started playing," Mrs. Gates laughed.

### Three Absences

The couple is probably in a position to say more about the college than anyone else, because both have been here continuously except for three short breaks.

In 1927, they obtained a year's leave of absence to go to the University of Michigan where Mrs. Gates worked toward her second master's degree in Spanish and Dr. Gates studied English and philosophy on a graduate fellowship.

Mrs. Gates completed her Ph.D. program in Spanish and Portuguese in 1932 at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Gates at the same time attended as a graduate scholar to finish his Ph.D.

The couple's final absence from Texas Tech came after the Texas Legislature passed an edict in 1945 which said wives of instructors could no

longer teach in state schools. The Gates went to Texas Christian from 1946-48 where he was head of the English department and she was a professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

The legislature rescinded the law during its next session, and the pair returned to Texas Tech. They haven't left since.

Dr. Gates was born in Mississippi and received a B.A. degree in chemistry — not English — from Millsaps College in 1918. He then attended Vanderbilt where he received a M.A. degree in English in 1921.

### First Teaching

His first teaching assignment was at Southwestern University from 1921 to 1924, then at the University of Texas for three summer sessions and during the 1924-25 session.

He was assistant dean of arts and sciences at Tech three years and headed the English department five years. He has been dean of the graduate school since 1950.

Mrs. Gates was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil. One of five daughters of Methodist missionaries, she lived several years of her girlhood in Brazil and Argentina until deciding to come to the United States to enter college.

Mrs. Gates received her M.S. degree in English at Southwestern in 1924, after graduating magna laude in 1921 with a B.A. in Spanish. She first taught freshman English at Tech, due to a heavy enrollment in the field, before making the trip to Michigan for her second masters.

Both are listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Directory of American Scholars." Mrs. Gates is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and Dr. Gates is in "Who's Who In America."

### Teach Part-Time

Dr. Gates will teach on a part-time basis next fall and Mrs. Gates will write a textbook in Portuguese.

The decision to retire was not one Dr. and Mrs. Gates had been pondering for years.

"We just decided this year would be the last," Dr. Gates said. "Those were the pioneer days when we came here. There was a pioneer spirit on the part of both the faculty and student body."

"We've enjoyed the years here, and if I had it to do all over again I would not change a thing. Not everyone has the privilege of seeing a university grow from nothing to what it is today. They've been very good years, and we've enjoyed them."

And there are those who will say in return: "Dr. and Mrs. Gates, you've been good to Texas Tech."

And there are those like me who will watch, listen and believe.



HOW WE LOVE THESE HALLS OF IVY—Dr. and Mrs. William Bryan Gates, last of the original Tech faculty, gaze across the campus where they have taught since 1925 except for three short absences. They will retire at the end of the spring semester.

—Photo by Bill Williams

# Museum—Dugouts, Dino's, Doodles



**ART STUDENT**—Harry Burr, Fort Worth freshman, makes good use of the West Texas Museum as he patterns his freehand drawing after the Peter Hurd mural in the downstairs rotunda. Burr is an architecture major.

—Staff Photo

**By WINSTON ODOM**  
Toreador Staff Writer

West Texas Museum attracts thousands each year as it works to better its program and add to its displays and exhibits.

Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, said, "More Tech students visit with their classes than they do individually. Frankly, I'm disappointed that more individual students don't take advantage of our facilities."

"In May many graduating seniors take their parents to the museum," Holden said. "Surprisingly enough, it is often the first visit to the museum for the student too. Seniors on several occasions have said, 'If I had known this were here before, I would have come sooner.'"

The museum is used by such schools and departments as science, home economics, textile engineering, architecture, photography, speech and English.

History classes visit to study exhibits of Spanish and Texas history. "Life on the Plains" and historical galleries attract the most attention. These exhibits show a dugout home, a general store and a Victorian home.

Tech art students often study the Peter Hurd mural in the downstairs rotunda. Art pieces range from doodles by children to masterpieces by Utrillo, Bonnard, and N. C. and Andrew Wyatt.

Tech's park management classes studied the mural in "The Hall of Earth and Man" for pictures of dinosaurs. They planned to design concrete dinosaurs for playground equipment.

Approximately 20,000 visitors see the museum in organized tours each year. "The number of other persons who come is not known," said Holden.

This year 3,814 Lubbock elementary students have toured the museum. Public school classes come from as far away as Clovis, N.M., to the west; Odessa, to the south; Crosbyton, to the east; and Tullia, to the north.

The museum frequently has out-

standing visitors. Latest celebrity guest was national Maid of Cotton, Shelby Smith. The Dowager Maharane of Kapurthalar has visited three times and has sent gifts from India.

"The most popular spot in the building is the Peter Hurd mural," said Holden. "It is a great work of art and all feel close to it. Many either knew the subjects of the mural or saw Hurd painting it in 1954."

The museum sponsors many programs and hosts several clubs. They are South Plains Archaeology Society, South Plains Astronomy Club, and Twilight Music Hour.

Holden said, "Tech students are always welcome. Our hope is that we may soon be able to open evenings for students. One can see the infinite possibilities of enrichment of his knowledge or his hobby at the museum," he said.

## Economics Class Open To Visitors

Honors classes open for visitation this week are:

Economics 232H — Mr. Jarvis Witt will lecture on analytical work on cost determination and introduction to market supply, 9 MWF, C&O Bldg., room 126.

"Man and the World"—Dr. L. L. Blaisdell will lecture on European development, and Dr. Ernest Wallace, on American development, 11 TTS, Soc. Sci. Bldg., room 215.

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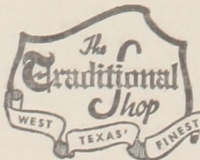
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## Other Campuses OU Coeds' Knee Socks Irk Males

### UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY reports that coeds at the University have started wearing knee socks, and they don't wear them just to keep warm. Many girls say if they wear knee socks, they can wear shorter skirts. Male students say the socks make the girls look silly and young.

### A&M COLLEGE

THE BATTALION reports that the bill to change A&M's name to Texas A&M University was prepared by Rep. David G. Haines of College Station. Haines and Senator W. T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan have predicted an easy time for the bill. Moore introduced a bill two years ago for an A&M name change to Texas State University, but the bill died. Moore contends that A&M should try to get the name Texas State University before another school, such as Texas Tech, decides it wants it. "A serious mistake" is Moore's opinion of the proposed name change, but he said he would go along with the board members.

### NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY

THE CAMPUS CHAT reports a senior coed at North Texas recently re-entered high school for a day. Her venture was a result of a study of high school students for her adolescent psychology class. The North Texas coed said she had never realized the contrast between college and high school.

### RICE UNIVERSITY

THE RICE THRESHER reports that Rice students were exposed to a symposium, "Marriage as a Relationship." The purpose was to give students a better understanding of marriage problems as seen by the sociologist, the physician, and the theologian.

### UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

The Student Senate voted 10-2 for a resolution expressing disappointment at an administration decision to freeze salaries of faculty members for 1963-64 — (ACP).

### UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

For the first time in history of the university, an academic award competition in creative or research work is being sponsored by student government—(IP).

### ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Community Council has agreed to engage in more discussion before making any decision about campus fallout shelters—(IP).

## UN Delegates Open Session

Tech's Model United Nations gets underway in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday in a pre-session mass orientation meeting of delegates.

The meeting will be for delegates to discuss final policies concerning debates and the reading of papers. Delegates also will sign the docket for general debate. Six amendments submitted by each of the six blocs will be read.

The Steering Committee has proposed a four-minute time limit on debates. The floor will be open to other discussion.

Plenary sessions begin at 10 a.m. Friday. A second session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The third and fourth plenary sessions will be at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Richard C. Hottelet, CBS United Nations correspondent, will be at the sessions.

Amor Burton will preside over the Model United Nations.

Amendments presented by each of the six blocs must be in the Tech Union office by 2 p.m. Thursday.

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# Birth Of Culture Traced

By TRAVIS PETERSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

"The Development of Culture and Language" was the topic discussed by Dr. David Kelly in the "Man and the World" lecture series.

This lecture was a part of the honors program sponsored by the arts and sciences department.

Dr. Kelly is associate professor of history and anthropology.

Kelly said that many people make the mistake of asking "Where did language come from?" when they should really be asking "What characteristics of language arose when and where?" In tracing the development of communication systems he said that language developed as communication only.

Development of religion was greatly dependent upon the existence of language but could also have been composed of magic, he said. He explained that religion was the result of myth added to ritual.

The professor said that development of dream perception probably led to the concept of an inner spirit. He suggested a situation in which a person awakened from a dream during which he felt he had been elsewhere. Upon telling his comrades of the dream they assured him that he had not left their sides. Thus the contradiction between his perception and the perception of the others led him to believe that there was a spirit separable from the body.

### Technological Milestones

As milestones in man's technological developments Dr. Kelly cited the use of stones for tools as the first major accomplishment. The period of the Neanderthal Man saw the advent of the burin (a stone implement for carrying bone), the spear (a stone on a stick), a spear throwing device, probably the first cemeteries, and the sacrificial offering of the body

of the bear (representative of an eternal bear).

"Cave paintings and sculpture first appeared about 25,000 years ago," said Kelly, "and were primarily 'magical' things — probably attempts to guide hunters to game."

During this same general period came the invention of the needle—probably resulting from the burin—which in turn led to sewing of clothes. Now that he was able to sew clothing, man may have developed a code of morals emphasizing nudity as sinful. There were other factors important in allowing this concept to evolve, but it had not been possible before the needle appeared.

The first men lived in small, nomadic hunting bands, according to the lecturer. Fishermen were probably the largest groups, as the sea could support the most people with the least amount of migration.

As man became less migratory, he built permanent homes.

### First Houses

According to Kelly, the first houses and first pottery traces date back 20,000 years.

Kelly does not feel that man produced new inventions to improve

himself. "... but to improve what he is doing — he is usually rather satisfied with himself."

The period from 11,000 to 3,000 B.C. saw extensive development of agriculture. This resulted in generally larger communities.

With development of community living came the necessity for someone to govern the people. Agriculture first enabled stored wealth by certain individuals, thereby producing different social classes. Some men placed in the position of being better qualified to control the government, society and wealth, according to Kelly.

Agriculture also brought new changes in religion, he continued. Previously each person was individually in control of his own spiritualism. But as agricultural societies developed there evolved a shift from individual religious activity to group activities.

### Societies Develop

"Whereas the hunting societies primarily had animal gods, the agricultural societies developed corn gods, rain gods, etc," he continued. "Sects developed because of different types of gods. There was also a major shift in the organizations and types of religious ceremonies and festivals."



TOP-RANKING JUNIOR—Hazoel Hale of Dallas receives an award from Dr. Paul J. Woods, history professor, after being named the 1963 top-ranking junior academically. She will automatically become vice president of Tech's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, national honorary for academic achievement in all schools of a college or university. The honor was announced Tuesday. —Photo by Bill Williams

## Service Helps Students Find Employment

Do you face graduation with no promise of employment? If so, maybe you should check with Tech's Placement Service.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the service, recently stressed that Tech's graduating students should keep in touch with her office.

Each year representatives of more than 250 companies, organizations, government agencies and public school administrators visit Tech's campus to interview prospective employees.

Appointments for interviews between representatives and students are arranged by the placement service after students have signed up. Dates when interviewers will be on campus are posted in the placement service office, Tech Union, dorms and various other buildings.

"The trend for employers to send representatives to college campuses is growing," Mrs. Jenkins said, "since employers would rather hire a person who has been screened by four years in an accredited college than someone who happens to apply in their offices."

"It is very difficult to predict what employers will want," Mrs. Jenkins said. She said that generally the emphasis is on teachers and sales personnel.

"This does not mean that other requests are not made, but numbers have little significance when you think in terms of national and international trends. On this basis teaching and sales have a vast range," she continued.

"Sales people with a specialized background whether it be in agriculture, business administration, liberal arts, or whatever are always in demand," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Sales is becoming more and more a technical field. The business administration graduate may be just the person a business machines organization wants for a salesman because he understands the principles and purposes of the machines."

Another trend apparent in recent years is the recruiting of personnel in all fields for overseas positions. Also, employers are showing more interest in academic ability.

The "College Placement Annual," listing organizations seeking specially trained employees, is available free of charge at the placement service office.

In additions to services to graduating students, the placement service helps students to find part-time or summer employment while at Tech.

## Fiery Note Left By Angry Driver

The latest victim of Tech's parking problem apparently is a delivery truck driver.

Kenny Thomas, Waco freshman, Tuesday found this note on a card under the windshield wiper of a Volkswagen parked in a service drive behind the Science Bldg: "This a servis drive not a place to park Tucks have orders to crush the hell out of any car parked in this drive"

Thomas commented, "I hope the truck driver wasn't a Tech graduate."



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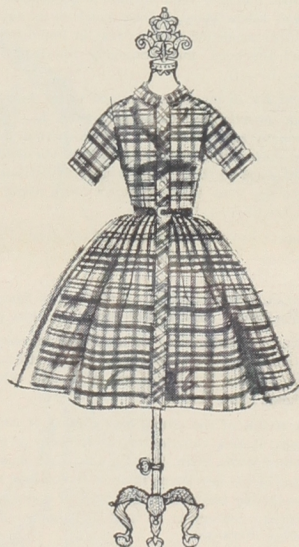
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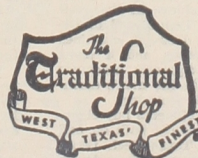


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## TAPS FOR CHICKEN LITTLE

By ARTHUR CHANDLER  
Guest Columnist

The time of year has come again when those self-appointed and self-sanctified mastiffs of the public conscience—the D.A.R.—have decided to spoon-feed the younger generation its pabulum of “approved” books. These books are selected not on the grounds of their intrinsic worth or validity, but on the relative patriotic fervor and nationalistic proclivities of the writers and their books.

Anything which suggests that America might be or have been involved in some shady dealings is not only taboo, but “communist” and “subversive.” Just lately, a book was refused the hallowed approval of these ladies because it “painted an uncompromising picture of the slums” — a representative judgment of gross shallowness and stupidity coupled with an appalling inability to handle the meaning of words.

**THE PRINTING** of books and periodicals in this country has been relatively free in the twentieth century and is becoming more so. If nothing else, the printers have learned that if they repress a book because of the outraged cries of a puritanical priesthood of quasicritics, the public will merely turn to other printers to get the book. The suppression of printing has been nearly extinct since the Supreme Court decision in 1923 to let James Joyce’s “Ulysses” into the United States.

Though printing is relatively free, circulation is quite another matter. If secondary school libraries refuse to carry a certain book or magazine, the promulgation of that work is severely limited. But by hiding a book (like “Tropic of Cancer”) from the intellectual eyes of a young student, the arbiters of the public ethics find that their purpose is quite often reversed: when a student learns about a book which he is not supposed to read, all other academic pursuits rest in limbo until he has carefully read the book and thoroughly informed his fellow students about it.

**THE OUTCRY** of those who pretend to be concerned with the American progressive education system is, “We should teach the student how to think!” The unwritten footnote to this laudable statement usually implies that the student must also be taught what to think. This is most effectively accomplished by removing those seditious books which might taint the receptive mind with evil falsehoods.

This removal has two undesirable affects: the rise of reading of pornographic trash, and the censorship of really valuable works.

It is through the intellectually arid filter of small, insular, and paranoid minds of censors that literature must pass.

Why? Censorship of printed material is an imposition of the will of a blatant minority on the wills of groups of cowed teachers, bookstore owners, legislators and a host of other people who really should know better.

**IT IS A RULE** of the stupid over a mass of superior but lethargic minds. It is a violation of the freedom of expression. It is a masking of the developing mind of the curious student. It is an old, mouldering corpse of man’s blacker heritage, dragged into the twentieth century to be used in passing ethical judgment on modern literature.

It has no possible excuse for existing in the modern, progressive society in which we live.

3½” Long—Gaining Popularity

## Controversy Wrapped In Paper...

By KONNIE CLEARMAN  
Toreador Staff Writer

It’s controversy wrapped in paper, 3½ inches tall and the size of a pencil around.

It’s the cigarette, and it has been gaining popularity across the nation and in American colleges, too.

Smoking is quite common on Tech campus. A January survey of 100 coeds (although this is only a small sampling) revealed that 77 per cent of the interviewees smoked.

**TECH MALE** students have been asked for cigarette machines in the residence halls. The Tech Board of Directors will take bids for machines at its April meeting, and if plans follow through, cigarette machines will be installed in the men’s dormitories by the fall semester.

Although Tech students buy cigarettes at various places both on and off campus, the Texas Tech Bookstore sold more than 3,500 packages in the short month of February.

Techsans as individuals enter cigarette contests for such prizes as sport convertibles. As groups they save cigarette boxes for months to win



record players or television sets for their lodges.

**SALESMEN FROM** four major tobacco companies usually visit the bookstore twice a year giving away samples and promoting special buys. No doubt about it, tobacco companies find such campus-directed campaigns profitable.

It is evident that Tech students are doing their share for the records that say that at least 50 per cent of the U.S. adult population smokes.

With all the haggling in the past few years among authorities themselves, one can readily find an authority to support different arguments and then merely disregard all other studies.

Here are some facts, for example. **THE ROYAL** College of Physicians of Great Britain, after two and one-half years of investigation, said cigarette smoking was “a cause of cancer and bronchitis and probably contri-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Don't just be a joiner; you either gotta fish or cut bait. —B.B.

## Up, Up, Up Goes Tuition...

*A degree of concern about the proposed tuition hike in Texas' state-supported schools has shown itself from time to time on the Texas Tech campus, but so far there have been no important, definite stands taken.*

*A few petitions have been circulated in opposition to the proposal, but it seems many of the persons signing them have not been well informed enough to make what they consider a good decision.*

*One of the main reasons the tuition raise has been suggested is the increase this year in the budgets of schools across the state. A report Monday from the Texas Commission on Higher Education estimated it will cost twice as much in 1970 to support the 20 state schools as it does today.*

*According to House Speaker Byron Tunnell, the legislators saw the continually mounting budgets and their first thought was to try to get some money from those most likely to benefit from higher education appropriations—the students.*

*Tunnell also said it was his belief tuition would be raised to only \$75, but the Monday estimate by the above-*

*mentioned committee based its estimates on a 100 per cent raise to \$100 a semester.*

*The chief argument is that the raise to \$100 will push a higher education beyond the means of many students. In defense of this, Lubbock Sen. H. J. “Doc” Blanchard said it was very doubtful any raise would be approved unless some type of scholarship provision were attached to smooth the way for the needy students.*

*A question to be pondered is whether a \$100 a year raise would seriously affect a student who is intent on a college education.*

*On the other hand, what is the stopping point of tuition raises as college budgets soar upward? For educational costs to become prohibitive seems contrary to the principles of higher education.*

*The criteria for a student to gain a college education have in the past been based on academic rather than financial ability. We see no reason why this line of thought should be altered.*

Charles Richards  
—Daily Toreador Editor

## Quit SEC, Kentucky Paper Asks

*The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, has advocated that Kentucky withdraw from the Southeastern Conference and begin recruiting Negro athletes.*

*“If the University is to live up to its moral obligation and make significant progress as a major institution it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern Conference,” the newspaper said in a Friday editorial.*

*“We have the golden opportunity to become leaders. We can stand up and tell the world that we, a southern university, are sick of having a doctrine of racial inferiority rammed down our throats.”*

*The newspaper quoted Athletic Director Bernie Shively as saying the University would lose tremendous prestige by pulling out of the conference.*

butes to the development of coronary heart disease and various less common diseases.” The report also said the majority of smokers “suffer no serious impairment of health or shortening of life as a result of their habit,” but added there is no means for identifying the minority who will be affected.

The American Cancer Society has been a strong crusader against cigarette smoking, and the National Tuberculosis Association cooperates with the Cancer Society on anti-cigarette educational programs. The American Heart Association in 1960 said new scientific data suggest that extensive smoking is a contributing factor in the development of coronary heart disease and its complications.

A statement to a House Appropriations Subcommittee a year ago said the U.S. Public Health Service felt the evidence regarding cigarette smoking as a major cause of lung cancer was sufficiently strong to justify an intensive educational campaign.

Various research groups from the

Netherlands, England and Canada have issued similar warnings against cigarette smoking.

**THE CHIEF** defense for cigarettes has been presented by the Scientific Advisory Board of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. The Board is composed of doctors and research scientists from hospitals, universities and research organizations. While they do not deny the possibility of certain effects from smoking, they are asserting that the research of some groups is failing to consider the other factors which also seem to pertain to lung cancer.

Why do people smoke? When asked, many persons don’t know. For most, it offers physical and mental satisfaction through the relief of tension. But that is not the sole reason for smoking; it “fosters sociability, helps to cover up shyness and contributes to a sense of well-being.” Smoking is to many young people a symbol of maturity and freedom from parental control.

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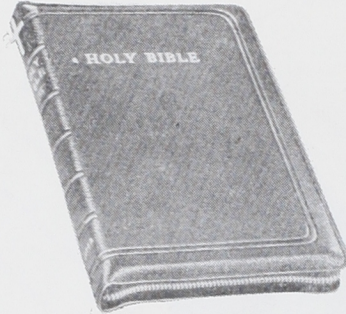
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## Ticket Sales Close Friday

Friday is the deadline to buy tickets for the Women's Day banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are on sale in the women's dorms and in the office of the Dean of Women.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghtan, guest speaker for the banquet, will speak on Challenges of the Day. The menu will include turkey and dressing, tomato juice, pear and cream cheese salad, corn, hot rolls and butter, strawberry shortcake and iced tea.

A tea, open to all Tech women students and faculty members, will be from 1.30-4 p.m. in the Dean of Women's office. A luncheon at noon in Drane Hall will honor the AWS executives and the Women's Day committee members. Tuesday morning the President's Hostesses will take Mrs. Houghtan on a tour of the Tech campus.



ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT THIS?—Mickey McIlwain, sophomore from Abilene, tries to purchase a ticket to the Women's Day banquet from Ann Orrick, Wichita Falls junior, who is banquet chairman. No men may attend the banquet, which will be April 2. —Staff Photo

## Greek News...

Spring means many things to the Greeks at Tech — awards, initiations and philanthropies to name a few.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Sophomore Nell Ann Walter was presented the award for the highest average in the Kappa chapter at the annual Kappa Scholarship Banquet. Nell Ann had a 3.83 grade point average for the fall semester.

Other awards were presented to Karen Anderson, 3.8; Jane Smith, 3.8; and Judy Stewart, 3.7.

Ellen Hendrix won the award for the most improved grade average — from a 1.69 to a 3.2.

The big sister-little sister award went to Nell Ann Walter and Martha Welch.

**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER**  
Pledges of Kappa Alpha are no longer pledges! They were initiated this past weekend.

New KA members are Johnny Carrington, Marshall; Griff Evans, Houston; Jim Bob Gibson, Plainview; Tom Gregory, Dallas; Jerry Happner, Mathis; Dale Jones, Lubbock; and Dave Kinderfather, Coffeyville, Kan.

Dale Jones was named Best Pledge.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
At the ATO annual Founder's Day Banquet, Lynn Gibson, sophomore from Roby was presented the Outstanding Pledge plaque. Tom Ewens was recognized by the pledge class as Best Member, and he won a special commendation award for work as past president.

Charles Bennett, scholarship chairman, received the IFC scholarship trophy on behalf of the fraternity for highest grade point average for the fall semester.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
The Gamma Phi's are busy planning an Easter egg hunt for 40 girls of Brownie Troop 242 at Guadalupe Center. About 400 eggs will be distributed Wednesday, April 3 for the group.

This is a special philanthropy sponsored annually by the sorority. Sandy Spillar is chairman.

## Stories Due

April 1 is the deadline for short story entries in the La Ventana's "Post Magazine" section.

"We prefer the gayer, slick story for 'Post Magazine.' However, any type short story will be considered," said Travis Peterson, La Ventana co-editor.

Stories should run about 1500 words and must be turned in to the Journalism Bldg., rooms 209 or 211.

Stories will be judged by the La Ventana and "Post Magazine" editors. Manuscripts not used will be returned to the authors by April 22.

## Applications Due Today For New Fraternity

Today is the last day to register for possible membership in the new fraternity to be established on Tech campus.

Pete Feather, IFC president, said eligible men should sign up in the Dean of Men's office, room 163. Qualifications for membership in-

clude a 2.00 for the fall semester and a 2.00 overall. Applicants should be taking at least 12 residence hours this semester.

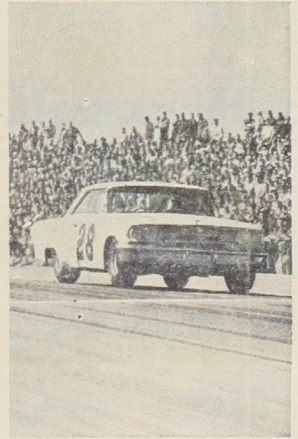
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## Petitions, Expense Forms Due Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Stan Jones, Elaine Walter, Marcia Winkleman, Vicki Pharr, Charlie Steinman, Lee McElroy, Holly Hunt and Barbara Sue Owen also filed for the positions.

Others were Ann Courtney, Pam Bodoin, Kay Taylor, Laine Whitcomb, Betty Jamison, Anne Moore, Nina Koepf, Jodi Conway, Anne Henson, Joe Waller, Jeannie Rook, Steve Magee and Jane Knight.

Those running for the eight positions in business administration are Bob Gindorf, David Beckman, Mike Farley, Cay Ramsour, Bob Tate, Bobby Newsum, Bobby King, Ronald Jackson, Jack Robbins, Clark Pfluger, Cril Payne, Roxie Ward and Mary Ann Duckworth.

Also filing were Sheila Helbing, James Hunter, Diane Baker, Bill Thornton, June Wyche, Genie Culbertson, Sandra Cox, Alida Selley, Berry Spradley, John Burdette, Pat Walker, Sue Ring, Jerry P. Peirce, Carolyn Wood, Becky Parker and Tommy Orndorff.

In the School of Engineering seven positions are open. The candidates are Bill Homerson, Craig Sutton, Jack McClure, Patricia Daniels, Jerry B. Brock, Ronnie Davis, Mike Moore, Robert Elliot, Mike Stinson, Earl McGlothlin, Charles W. Webb and Ken Patterson.

The School of Agriculture has three places open. Those running are James Laney, Garland Weeks, Mike Webb, Mike Andrews, Tim Bennett, Bob Whitson, W. J. Hill, Frank Finch, Johnny Barnhart, Fred Brockaska, Burl Masters and Sherry Bingham.

The following are running for two places from the School of Home Economics: Jenanie Cratton, Delon Holcomb, Barbara Higgins, Nancy Sowell, Camille Wallace, Anne Dale, Sandra Duke, Jo Beth Barnes, Kathryn Timmins, Geneva Billings, Lynn McElroy and Tanya Tarkington.

Karen Anderson, Student Council secretary, said no more applications will be accepted. She announced an orientation meeting for all candidates at 6 p.m. April 4 in the Coronado Room.

## Hikers Drop Out On Weekend Trek

Clyde Farris was the only member of the Tech Baptist Student Union to complete the 50-mile hike to the Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview last weekend. The hike came after Tech BSU challenged Wayland BSU, which in turn challenged West Texas State BSU. A three-way hike match resulted.

Farris and one Wayland student stumbled onto the Wayland campus at 11:16 a.m. Saturday, 12 hours 8 minutes after starting their trek.

Only two West Texas State men attempted their leg of the hike from Canyon to Plainview. Both made it but needed 12 hours 10 minutes.

The event kicked off the annual BSU "Sportarama" on the Wayland campus.

"Those of us in hiking boots laughed at Farris when he showed up in loafers," said Jim C. Richardson, who dropped out after about 35 miles. "We figured he would be the first one to drop out."

Farris led most of the way, and Wayland men are quoted as saying "We'd sure like to shake his hand if we ever catch up with him."

Other post-hike comments included: "I have a new respect for the mile," and "Who says West Texas is flat?"

Other Techsans attempting the hike were Jim T. Richardson, president of the BSU; Ed Priest, Don Saddler, Ken Porter, Paul Honig, Harry Sargent and Nelson Saffell.

Two cars accompanied the hikers, supplying sox, candy and water.

"We would probably do it again if we had the chance," said Jim C. Richardson, "but, this time we would probably take more precautions, like taping our feet."

## Techsans Will Go On Tour

Tech will have 13 delegates at the sixth Baptist Youth World Conference July 15-21 in Beriut, Lebanon.

Theme of the conference is "Jesus Christ In a Changing World." Approximately 3,000 youths from 70 countries are expected to attend. There will be at least one mass meeting of the group, but most discussions will be held in groups of 25.

Most groups will take a tour of the Holy Land with stops at Damascus, Jericho, Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Techsans attending the conference are: Karen Kinard, Charlotte Taylor, Joe Johnston, Jim Ward, Jim Collier, David McInaney, Dorothy Jennings, Larita Ewing, Ford Cole, Mira Taylor, Bert Kiker, Pat Mystel and Pat Turner.

## WSO Elects '63 Officers

Women's Service Organization recently elected officers for next year. Donna Lovel, junior from Lubbock, is president. Kathy Lodal, sophomore from Albuquerque, is vice president.

Recording secretary is Diana Stevenson, junior from Fort Worth, and corresponding secretary is Dru King, junior from Plainview. Sandra Wood, sophomore from Estelina, is the new treasurer.

Bunny Gilbert, sophomore from Dickinson, was elected parliamentarian-historian. Lynn Simpson, sophomore from San Antonio, will serve as pledge trainer.

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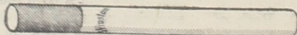
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Thursday  
5 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma—West Wing, Ad. Bldg. New officers will be elected.

## Jury Deliberates Billie Sol Estes Case

EL PASO (AP)—A jury deliberated Tuesday on whether promoter Billie Sol Estes willfully defrauded a dozen major finance companies of up to \$24 million in fraudulent mortgages.

The case went to the jury at 12:15 p.m. after federal Judge R. E. Thomason told the jurors they should free Estes if they decided no fraud was intended.

The defense in the trial of the man whose massive financial empire collapsed only three days short of a year ago, relied heavily on the claim Estes bilked no one deliberately.

His attorneys, in summing up the case, declared all parties to the sale of the mortgages knew the security listed on the face of the documents was fake.

## Officers Elected

The Society for the Advancement of Management had its initial meeting Thursday.

Officers elected are Melville Meford, president; Richard Linnartz, vice president; Jimmy Potter, treasurer. The group will meet one Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.



# SPORTS X-RAY

by Ray Finfer

**SO MANY PEOPLE** seemed to get such a pleasure out of my missing the predictions of the Cincinnati-Duke basketball championship, which Cincinnati was supposed to have won. Unfortunately, Loyola of Chicago slipped past Duke and toppled the mighty Bearcats in the finals in overtime 60-58.

**A NUMBER OF PEOPLE** have also commented that since I so resoundingly missed my predictions perhaps the guess that the Yankees will win the pennant might be wrong too. However, upon thinking it over, consulting my roommate and a few other devout Yankee fans, I find that it has been agreed upon that the Bronx Bombers will once again become World Champions.

**I NOTICED ON** the wire Monday that the Yankees won their sixth game of the Grapefruit League against only 10 losses and that we have moved ahead of Minnesota in the standings. We're all the way up to ninth place now. Grass doesn't grow around the spikes of a Yankee.

**TEXAS TECH STAR** sprint swimmer Phil Simpkins, sophomore from Houston, will begin competition in the National Collegiate championships in Raleigh, N.C., this weekend. Simpkins will swim in the 50 and 100 and may possibly compete in the 200. His appearance there marks the first time in history that a Tech swimmer has gone to the nationals.

Simpkins was first in the Southwest Conference 100 with a record-breaking 48.6.

**COACH GEORGE PHILBRICK** is in his 11th year of tennis coaching at Texas Tech and has one of his finer teams in competition this year. Led by the duo of Daryl Allison, senior from Lubbock, and Beau Sutherland, junior from Kerrville, 1962 SWC doubles champions, Tech has a team of young tennis players, with a lot of desire and ability. In the next few years, the Raider netters will be high in the SWC in all categories.

Other varsity tennis men are Don Draper, junior from Houston; Don Foles, sophomore from Harlingen; Greer Kothmann, sophomore from Junction; Robert Peterson, sophomore from Wichita Falls; and Fred Wickett, sophomore from Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Next tennis action will be Saturday with Hardin-Simmons in the morning at 9 a.m. and Abilene Christian in the afternoon at 2 p.m. on the varsity courts.

Both Win, 1-0

# Tech, ACC Split Two

Fans in Abilene Monday were treated to some exciting baseball as the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Abilene Christian Wildcats exchanged 1-0 wins in a doubleheader.

The highlight of the dual match was the sparkling pitching per-

formances in the first game by ACC's Sam Carpenter and Tech's Morris Huddle. Carpenter tossed a one-hitter at the Raiders in the opener with shortstop Foy Williams getting a single in the first inning.

Dudley, pitching his finest game of the year, was barely outdone as he threw a two-hitter at the Wildcats. His losing effort brought his season record to 1-1.

### Raiders Came Through

In the second game, ACC again handled the Raider batsmen seemingly with ease, but Coach Berl Huffman's baseballers came through when needed.

ACC's Don Lewis allowed Tech only four hits in the nightcap, but the Raiders fashioned a run in the fifth to win the ball game for ex-Abilene Eagle Frank Ray, taking his first win of the season against two losses.

**McCrummen Scores For Tech** Marshall McCrummen, batting for third baseman Richard Barker in the fifth, led off the inning by reaching first on ACC's Norman Scott's error. Lewis then hit

Yippy Rankin, batting for left fielder Doug Gibbins, to advance McCrummen to second. Ray fanned and Ronnie Ayers went out. Then Tech first baseman Bob Fielder hit a sharp single past third baseman Duncan Boyer to drive McCrummen in. That was the only run Ray needed to win, allowing ACC seven scattered hits.

### Fielder Was Big Gun

Fielder was the big hitter of the second game with two-for-three. Williams added another single in the second game to his lone single in the opener. Richard Perry in a pinch-hitting role got Tech's other hit of the second game.

The Raiders are now 2-4 for the season. They will remain idle until April 5-6 when they will meet New Mexico Highlands.

# Golfers Meet Texas Western

Texas Tech's golfers tackle Texas Western here Wednesday, then take on defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M at College Station Saturday.

Coach Jay McClure's linksmen for the two matches probably will be chosen from three lettermen—Housty Brewer of Andrews, Jim Davidson of San Angelo and Bruce Doble of Worcester, Mass.—Gary Littlejohn of Midland and Richard Yates of Corpus Christi. Yates is Texas amateur champion.

Texas Tech did not meet Texas Western last year. Despite finishing sixth in the conference race, the Red Raiders upset finalist A&M here 5-1 in the 1962 season finale.

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# Intramural Corner

By JIM WESTBROOK  
Toreador Sports Writer

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## BULLETIN

Phi Epsilon Kappa won the All-College Championship in basketball Tuesday night 43-42 over the Devils. Bickie Williams was the leading point scorer for Phi Epsilon with 26, while Bill Logsdon scored 15 points for the Devils.

Team totals for the fall semester and for two of the spring sports have been compiled and in first place is Phi Delta Theta with 136 points. In second place is Thompson Hall, with a total of 121; in third place, Carpenter Hall with 94 points. These totals are for the leading teams in this year's intramural program.

**TOTALS ARE COMPILED** in the order a team finishes in its respective league. Points are for first and second place teams. A first place is worth 50 points and a second place merits 40 points. Any team finishing first or second in open play receives five and three points respectively.

**OVERALL OUTSTANDING** team this year has been Delta Tau Delta; it has netted 1122 points.

The Deltas are followed in order by: Pi Kappa Alpha, 1084; Bledsoe Hall, 707; Carpenter Hall, 679; Thompson Hall, 661; Sigma Nu, 617; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 575; Gaston Hall, 572; Phi Kappa Psi, 567; Kappa Sigma, 501; Air Force ROTC, 486; and Phi Gamma Delta, 421.

**EDSEL BUCHANAN**, intramural director, has announced the final results of the fall-spring semesters curling championships. Gordon Hall and the Pi Kappa Alpha "B" team tied for the championship with four wins and one loss each, but Gordon was given the title because of a win over the Pikes in season play, 6-2.

Delta Tau Delta "B" team was second, followed by Sigma Nu, the Delta "A" team and the Pikes "A".

**SOFTBALL RESULTS** — Several leagues are underway in intramural softball competition. The Phi Deltas lead the fraternity "A" league with a perfect four wins, followed by Sigma Chi and the ATO's with two wins and one loss.

Sunday's results of the fraternity leagues had the Sigma Chi with a bye; Phi Deltas 14, ATO 4; Sigma Nu 18, SAE 13; Kappa Sigs 7, Phi Psi's 25; KA's 17, Deltas 11; and Figs 24, Pikes 10.

**MONDAY'S RESULTS** in the independent league found the Crusaders 1, Rodeo Association 0; Phi Epsilon Kappa 15, AFROTC 3; and BSU 12, Newman Club 7.

Phi Epsilon Kappa leads the independents with two wins and no losses.


**VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**—In the dorm league, Gordon beat Thompson's "B" 2-0, and Bledsoe's "C" team topped Bledsoe's "B" team 2-0. Gordon will meet Bledsoe's "C" team at 7 p.m. Monday for the dorm league championship.

The Chicks beat the PhiEK's No. 1, 2-0 and the PhiEK No. 2 team beat AFROTC No. 2. The Chicks will meet the PhiEK's No. 2 at 8 p.m. Monday to decide the independent champ.

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# Simpkins Vies In Meet At Scene Of Big Upset

By BILL HOLMES

## Tech Sports News Director

Although it will be a definite upset for Phil Simpkins to win a National Collegiate swimming title this week, at least he'll be competing at the scene of probably the biggest surprise a Texas Tech team ever pulled. In December 1951, the Red Raider basketballers beat by 63-62 in Raleigh, a North Carolina State team ranked in the top ten. The Raiders, down 10 at halftime, caught up via the zone press and went ahead in the final seconds as Jim Sexton stole the ball, passed to Jack Alderson, whose shot stayed on the rim long enough for Paul Nolen to dunk it.

## TT TT TT TT

Speaking of upsets, Texas Tech's Don Sparks used his secret weapon to nip Abilene Christian's freshmen 65-63 in last Saturday's meet. The weapon? Reinforcements from freshman footballers, who delayed suiting out for Saturday's scrimmage long enough to account for 20 points.

Center Steve Stephens of Roswell, N.M., won the shot put; tackle Don Wagner of Perryton, the discus; and fullback Bobby Carbone of Albuquerque, N.M., the javelin. Tackle Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N.M., placed third in the discus, and quarterback Ben Elledge of Brownwood, second in javelin.

Elledge's javelin effort apparently was a good warm-up for the scrimmage, since he threw two touchdown passes and connected on

## RAIDERS USED TO MATADORS

During the 1930's Collier Parris, hen sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal was inspired by a combination of Texas Tech's coast-to-coast schedule and the all-red football uniforms, to dub the team the Red Raiders. Coach Pete Cawthon liked the new nickname and although the official name for Tech is the Matadors, the team is called the Red Raiders.

## ROBISON SUCCESSFUL

Polk Robison, head basketball coach at Tech for 18 years, had a 500 or better mark in conference play with every SWC member. He had a similar mark as a Border Conference member before Tech left that league to join the SWC.

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two extra point tries as his Red team won 38-20.

## TT TT TT TT

Junior Arterburn, who set Texas Tech's one-game total offense record as a quarterback in 1951, frequently can be found in Tech's whirlpool, treating a leg broken in a church league basketball game. He was playing against Elmer Tarbox's team at the time. Tarbox, a member of Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor for his three-sport stardom in the late 30's, has moved his athletics weights business to Lubbock.

## TT TT TT TT

Bill McClure, the Abilene Christian track assistant, and Jay McClure, Texas Tech golf coach, are brothers.

## TT TT TT TT

Rocky Hill, the former Albany

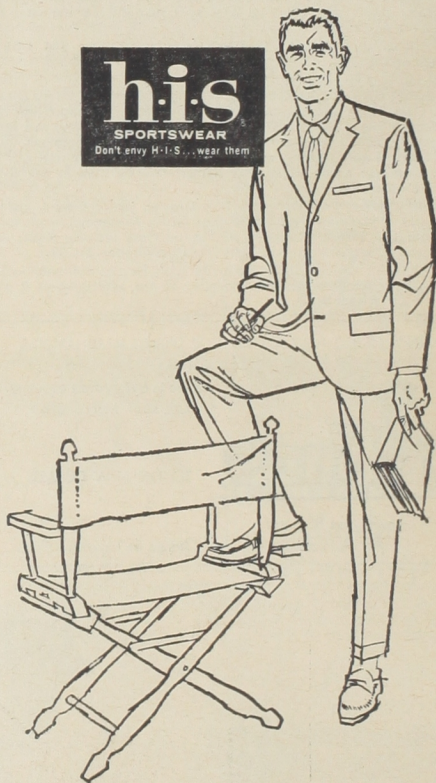
all-state end, now in the Texas Tech backfield, placed third in the Conference A state high school golf tournament and ran on the Lions' fourth place 440 relay team.

## TT TT TT TT

Texas Tech's football spring training wind-up game will be played at 7:30 p.m. April 27. In conjunction, Tech will conduct a high school coaching clinic for 300 high school coaches.

## TT TT TT TT

Texas Tech's Don Sparks, track and field coach, will serve as referee of the San Angelo Relays Friday and Saturday. Tech will enter the relays, but the Picador thin-clads, upset victors over ACC Saturday, will resume action at the Texas Relays next week.



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## Pat Hamilton

### Secretarial Candidate

In both leadership and service capacities, I have served and am serving Texas Tech:

**Through school** — I have worked in the Home Economics Club,

and am past CANDLE Editor and incoming President of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

**Through organizations** — I am a member of President's Hostesses, will be a legislator of Doak Hall, and have recently been selected to membership in Mortar Board.

**Through Student Council** — I have served on the Elections, Current Events, and Allocations committees.

If elected your Secretary, I would like to accomplish the following things during my term of office.

- Continue the present secretary's program of opening up the campaigns and putting the candidates in front of the voters.
- Make arrangements so that all counting of votes can be done by IBM computer. This would insure fast and accurate tabulation of votes.
- Hold Freshman Council elections as early as possible in the fall so they may work on a more united freshman class; they could reserve a section of the football stadium for the freshmen whose enthusiasm might boost our school spirit.

## Cecile Camp

### Secretarial Candidate

My qualifications for Student Council secretary are: EXTENSIVE secretarial training, GOVERNMENT minor, EIGHT consecutive year's service on student councils.

My platform is:  
 Ready to serve YOU in:  
 1. Better communications for a better Tech—

- Council members should report back to their organizations
- Minutes of meetings should be printed in the TOREADOR

DOR

2. Fairer elections for a better Tech—

- Re-evaluation of officer qualifications
- Filling cheerleader and class officer vacancies

3. More special events for a better Tech—

- Another all-school program such as the Model U.N.
- Top national speakers

4. Safer traffic for a better Tech—

- Let the students decide

## Judy Price

### Secretarial Candidate

Qualifications:  
 Student Council 62-63, Elections Committee 62-63, Recognized by Student Council for leadership,

Freshman Council 60-61, Junior Council, Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Nu, Pi Delta Phi, President's Hostesses.

As Secretary of the Association, improved communications would be one of my goals. As a member of the election committee this year, lack of student interest in campus elections has been painfully evident. Campus positions are often filled by a very small percentage of voters. Integration of students into Tech's student government could be achieved through a coordinated program with the TOREADOR.

I would also work this summer with IBM in the Engineering Department to set up a program for elections. All elections then would be held on IBM cards and counting would be done electronically.

## Office Duties

The secretary's duties are:  
 KEEP the minutes of meetings of the Student Association and of the Student Council; BE responsible for the maintenance and preservation of the official version of the Student Association constitution and all rules and regulations of the Student Association; SEE that a copy of the official version of the constitution and all rules and regulations of the Student Association remain on file in the office of the president of the college; SEND a copy of the minutes of each meeting to the following: President of the College, Dean of Student Life, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Council sponsor, Vice President and Comptroller, Academic Vice President.

AT all times maintain and preserve the official copies of the Student Association constitution and bylaws in the Student Council office.

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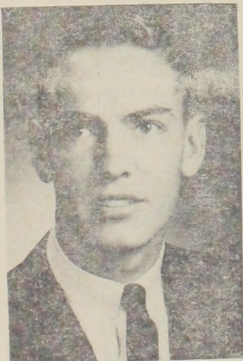


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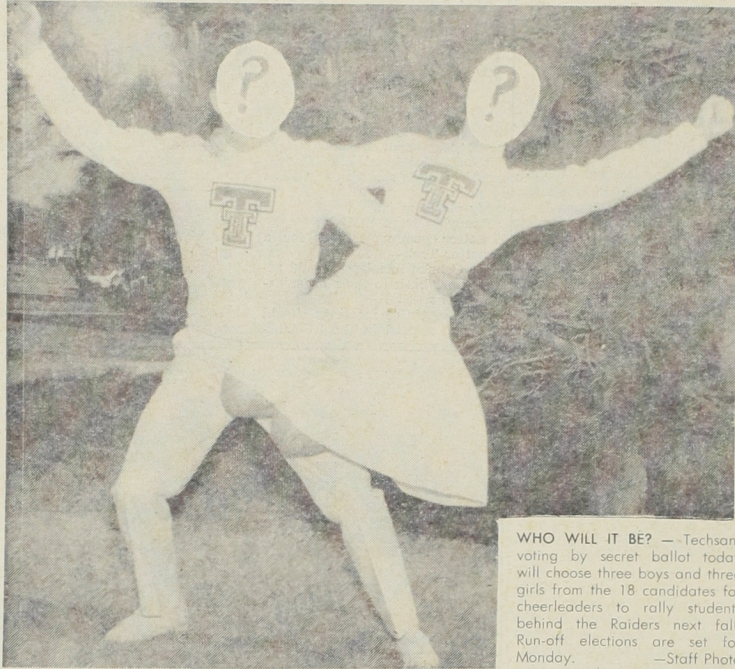
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 FOR  
**A & S**

### REPRESENTATIVE

As your representative I will stand for (1) a name change for the school (2) more power for student government (3) and other measures which I feel will make Tech "FIRST" nationally and in the Southwest Conference.

**RONNIE BOTKIN**

for  
**Business Manager**



**WHO WILL IT BE?** — Techsians voting by secret ballot today will choose three boys and three girls from the 18 candidates for cheerleaders to rally students behind the Raiders next fall. Run-off elections are set for Monday. —Staff Photo

## Cheerleader Candidates And Duties

Candidates for cheerleader are Carolyn Buxton, Linda Edie, Carol Fursman, Gay Gillespie, Jeannine Jones, Nelda McQuien, Camella Moore, Kathy Osthoff, Sandy Sample and Jami Steinhoff.

Other candidates are Myrna Stephenson, Lynn Wallace, Dennis Ashmore, Mike Bohn, Smiley Irvin, James Perry, John Ward and Bobby King.

Those persons elected will:

- Be responsible for all Texas Tech pep rallies
- Coordinate the generation of enthusiasm at all recognized college athletic events
- Be responsible for furnishing a representative to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee
- Encourage good sportsmanship on the campus
- Be responsible to the business manager for the management of their finances
- Elect, from their number, a

head cheerleader who shall be a male student and shall serve as their chairman.

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## It Takes More Than Yelling To Be A Tech Cheerleader

Lots of people can yell and cheer with gusto when the Red Raiders go over for a touchdown. Quite a few can turn flips, inspire enthusiasm and attend all athletic events.

But there are a few special qualities, perhaps best classified under the term, gung-ho, that sets a good cheerleader apart from the football crowd.

Special qualities don't include regular cheerleader duties such as coordinating pep rallies and being on hand at ballgames.

One Tech cheerleader called it a year-round job. "A cheerleader must attend teas for visiting athletes, entertain visiting yell leaders and when away, attend all planned functions at other schools," she said.

High on her list on what makes a cheerleader really go is being able to perform yells well, en-

thusiasm, and devotion.

"A good cheerleader above all to develop sportsmanship and his enjoys cheerleading," she reflects. "He should at all times strive to develop sportsmanship and his own potential to its fullest."



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## Industrial Engineers Win First

Industrial engineering department took its fifth straight first place in the recent Science and Engineering Show.

Industrial engineering exhibits demonstrated techniques in production control, plant design, materials handling, work measurement, statistical quality control, product design, manufacturing analysis and organizations research.

Displays in the 31st SE annual show were judged on appeal to the public, explanation of department curriculum and presentation of exhibits.

The industrial engineering display received 3,705 points of a possible 4,000.

Bud Lanham was chairman of the department's exhibit. American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Alpha Pi Mu set up the displays.



**READY TO STOMP**—Judy Richards, junior, and Bob Fouts, senior, are all decked out for the Phi Mu western dance 8-11:30 p.m. today. Jimmy Heap's Band will play for the open dance at Vann's Catering Service. —Staff Photo

## Delegations Plan Trips

Delegates from Tech's history department will scatter to state and regional history meetings in Austin and Albuquerque this weekend and next.

Four faculty members will represent Tech at the Texas State Historical Assn. meeting this weekend. The Austin meet begins today and continues through Saturday. Dr. David Vigness, department head; Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor; Billy Mac Jones, instructor and Richard Marcum, teaching assistant, will attend.

Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will send five representatives to a regional meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday and Saturday, May 3-4.

Attending will be Dr. Paul Woods, history professor, and Lt. Col. George R. Hull, professor of air science.

Ronald Benson, teaching assistant, will present a paper on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Nancy Vincent, Alpha Theta president, and Sarah Gaston, Austin junior, are Tech's student representatives.

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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## Zsa Zsa Stars In Union Show

**Mel Ferrer and Zsa Zsa Gabor** star in "Lili," a technicolor movie, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tech Union Coronado Room. The Special Events Committee is sponsor.

## Grads Discuss Negro Novelist

Grover Lewis and Nolan Porterfield, graduate English students, will lead the discussion at today's Noon Forum in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Discussion topic is contemporary Negro novelist, James Baldwin. Baldwin is author of "Another Country."

## Purdue Prof Lectures On European Market

Competition from the European Common Market will force the U.S. to move rapidly if it is to hold onto its world markets or consider expanding them, according to Dr. James Greene, industrial engineer and visiting lecturer at Tech.

His ideas may carry some special weight since he has recently been a consultant to the European Production Agency, a division of the Common Market's organization.

"The U.S. must find ways to produce goods with more efficiency," he declared. "This presents a challenge to our industrial engineers."

Dr. Greene, a Purdue University professor, is spending three days, Monday through Wednesday, at Tech. He is conducting seminars in general industrial engineering research, production control and operations research.

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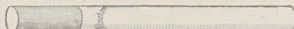
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## Positions Open For L-V Staff

Applications are now being accepted for associate editor, copy editor and staff artist for next year's La Ventana.

Students interested in these positions should write a letter giving their qualifications, past experience on an annual or newspaper, why they want the job and any new ideas they may have for next year's La Ventana.

Past experience is not necessary, but preferable. Applications should be turned in to the La Ventana office or to either Johnnie Lu Raborn or Travis Peterson by May 1.

These are paid positions, and applicants should be willing to put in a great deal of time.

### HONORARY MEETS

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at noon today in Tech Union, Elmer's Lounge. The group will initiate members and present a slate of officers. Those attending must sign up in the psychology office, X-31.



**SURROUNDED**—Carol McCormick, Ennis sophomore, was surrounded by cadets from England's Royal Air Force after their captain said, "If I were you blokes, I wouldn't let these ladies sit alone."

## As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

"You think we speak the same language, but we don't," said one cadet from Cranwell, the Royal Air Force Academy in England. I had to agree with him.

Tech's Angel Flight was visiting the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Some were dated with English cadets, who were also visiting. It was a real education.

For years, I've heard the English stereotype came out with "jolly good," "old chap" and "ra-ther." They are all true with the addition of an occasional "quite" and "Oh, my yes."

In England, you are not "out to lunch" but "around the corner." When we have a lousy date he is called "cull" or "bad head," but Cranwell calls them "grimmies."

### 'MAKING OUT'

It is a mystery how they got it but "cupeake" is said for "making out." Tennis shoes are called "blimp shoes," and a resounding "dash it" means darn or damn.

We Americans take much for granted. These cadets had never seen a drive-in movie or drive-in restaurant. Motels were also new, for they don't exist in England. Some of the guys got their first taste of pizza, Mexican food and pretzels. They didn't like it.

### 'STATUS SYMBOL'

It is a status at our Air Force Academy for the "firsties" or seniors to have Sting Ray Corvettes. That vast parking lot is full of them. I didn't see five cars under two years of age. The Cranwell "chaps" find it "marvelous" to get to ride bicycles when seniors. They do have cars, but generally these are somewhere in the 30's models. A car 10 years old is relatively new.

I did notice one thing about the cadets as a group. They abounded with national pride. One said, "There will always be an England." To which some of the U.S. cadets sort of laughed. A Cranwell "troop" recounted with a "Don't scoff at it, national pride is a wonderful thing." Their pride was so emphasized that it made me wonder if we "came over" the same way about our country.

On Saturday night, a formal ball was given for our flight, Cranwell and first classmen (seniors) at the academy.

The British boys taught us one way to live up a rather stiff dance. During one of the songs, one Cranwell "troop" yelled "Ants." The cadets immediately fell down on the floor, rolled over on their backs and kicked their feet and arms into the air. At the sound "dead ants," the legs and arms went stiff. Rather quaint, I'd say, but still effective enough to break everyone up.

### GHOUL POOL

The Angels with U.S. Academy dates were wondering that night if they were included in the "ghoul pool." It goes like this. The academy hosts arrangements for blind dates for the formals. Cadets within each squadron enter a "pool" for 25 cents. At the dance, squadron officers act as judges and dance with the dates of each cadet entered in the pool. Afterwards, these officers decide which had the worst date and he wins the money. If we did it here, I would be rich.

### AS I SEE IT

Sigma Kappa will choose a "Mr. Pledge" at 8 p.m. today in the National Guard Armory. Mr. Pledge will be chosen from fraternity pledges. The Caravans will play for the all-school dance.

Phi Mu will have a western stomp, 8-11:30 p.m. at Vann's Catering Service. The open dance will feature Jimmy Heap's band. Tech Union also is having a western dance from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Jimmy Mackey is playing.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

An informal "German Beer Garden" will be the setting for the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance at 6:30-11:30 p.m. today.

Delta Sigma Pi will have its Rose Dance from 7:30-12 p.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Hotel.

Newman Club will go on a picnic Sunday to Palo Duro Canyon.

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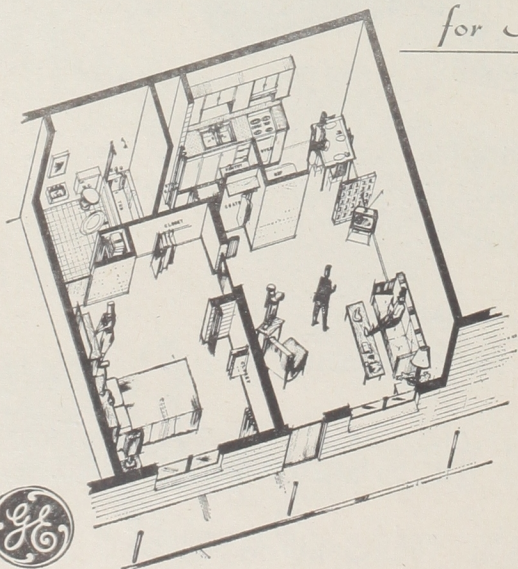
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Students interested in Peace Corps work may take a placement test at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the U.S. Post Office, room 16A, 800 Broadway.

Dr. Sterling Fuller, Peace Corps liaison officer at Tech, said that this test is the last available for those who wish to enter training in June or July. He added that applications must be filled out before the time of the test.

Applications or information may be obtained from Dr. Fuller in the Social Science Bldg., room 234.



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# Intramurals

## VOLLEYBALL

The Chicks, Independent League champions, Monday defeated Bledsoe No. 3, Dormitory League champions, two out of three games. Scores were 12-15, 14-7 and 16-14.

Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta, Fraternity "A" champions, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Fraternity "B" champs, two games to nothing. Scores were: 17-15, 12-10.

## BOXING

In the heavyweight class, Tom Chapin decided on Larry Gilbert to advance to the finals, to be

Tuesday, May 2, in the Colesium during Noche de Conquistadores.

George Smith TKO'd Dan Neely in the first round of their match. Smith will meet Dale Stroud Thursday with the winner meeting Chapin in the finals.

Qualifying for the finals in the 165 pound class are Eugene Holt and Brett Bayne.

Qualifying for the finals in the 178 pound class are John Stevenson and Edwin Meyer.

In the 147 pound class, WaaDee Hudson and Johnny Ohlenburg qualified and will meet May 2.

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# Red-White Skirmish Ends Spring Training

## Scarborough, Ben Elledge Opposing QBs

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Sports Editor

A pair of shining freshman quarterback prospects will be opposing each other at 4 p.m. in Saturday's final spring training scrimmage.

Featured will be Danny Scarborough of Quanah and Ben Elledge of Brownwood.

The annual contest is the rubber game of the series, as the Reds jumped to a quick two-game advantage, only to have it taken away from them in the last two outings by the underdog Whites.

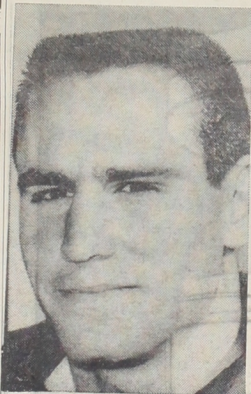
Two upperclassmen quarterbacks, Bill Worley of Midland and James Ellis of Lubbock, underwent knee surgery in December and will probably not see action, although they will be suited.

### Statisticians Overworked

With both the Reds and the Whites threatening to "loosen-up" their previously tight offenses, the stress could be worse on the statisticians than on any one else.

Last week the Reds gathered 364 yards of total offense in a losing cause, while the Whites haled and threw for 277 in their 20-12 victory.

Long gainers have been the word of the day thus far, and any



BILL WORLEY

. . . Will not see action

more would be just icing for the cake.

Jim Zanios, Albuquerque fullback, for example, took a handoff from Red quarterback Ben Elledge and raced 52 yards off tackle in a spectacular gainer.

Elledge connected on two long passes, one to all-Southwest Conference end, David Parks, for 44 yards and another to Stimmert halfback, Donny Anderson, for 41 yards.

For the rubber game, each having won two contests, lineups will be exactly the same as last week. There may be a trade at halfback between David Baugh of Rotan, a Red last week and Jimmy Edwards of Roysie City, who played for the White squad last week.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and Tech students will be admitted by showing their identification cards.

### Traffic and Security

The staff is comprised of a chief, 10 commissioned officers, one night sergeant, two radio operators, one secretary, one clerk and two part-time employees. There are three radio-controlled patrol cars. In October, 1962, there were 6,240 cars registered to park on campus.

## Tech Linksmen Meet UT At Meadowbrook

Texas Tech, in an effort to get back into the Southwest Conference golf race, engages the University of Texas here on Lubbock's Meadowbrook golf course today.

Tee-off time at Meadowbrook is 12:30 p.m.

Coach Jay McClure's linksmen, 4½-1½ losers to Texas Christian University here Monday, will also be motivated by a desire for revenge. Texas sports five lettermen from the squad that downed the Red Raiders 5-1 in Austin last year.

Texas Tech currently has a 14½-9½ standard. The Raiders lost to Texas A&M, knocked off Rice 6-0 and defeated Baylor 5-1 before dropping the match to TCU.

Texas' players will probably be Bill Munn of Midland, Randy Geiselman of Houston, Oscar Goode of Austin and Pat Thompson of Mission.

Texas Tech golfers for the match will probably be Bruce Dobie of Worcester, Mass., Richard Yates of Corpus Christi, Housty Brewer of Andrews and Jim Davidson of San Angelo.

Yates is Texas amateur champ, and lost his first-SWC match of the year to Jack Montgomery of TCU last week.

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# Tech Netters Challenge Rice, Texas In Important Matches

Texas Tech tennis players, in their next two matches, have a chance to influence the outcome of the Southwest Conference championship campaign.

In successive matches—against Rice University here Saturday and against University of Texas in Austin Monday—the Red Raiders tackle the teams currently sharing the lead.

Coach George Philbrick's netters, besides playing the role of potential spoilers will be out to guarantee or better their own third place position. Tech is 14-4 following wins over Baylor University 5-1 and Texas Christian University 6-0 and a split with Southern Methodist University 3-3.

Raiders' netters will be Daryl Allison of Lubbock, Greer Kothmann of Junction, Beau Sutherland of Kerville and Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls.

Rice University is led by the 1962 Southwest Conference finalist in both singles and doubles, Fritz Schunck. The Owls, coached by Sammy Giamalva, are defending Southwest Conference team champions.

Last year Rice downed Tech 6-0, and the Longhorns battled the Raiders to a 3-3 draw.

A re-match of last year's SWC finals doubles match, won by Allison and Sutherland over Schunck and DeEdward Greer, has been virtually ruled out by re-pairings on both teams.

Matches, on the Varsity Courts, will start at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge, Coach Philbrick pointed out.



GEORGE PHILBRICK  
... Tech tennis coach

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## Pics Down AFB, 20-12

Texas Tech's Picadors picked up their eighth win of the season Wednesday as they ran away from Reese Air Force Base, 20-12.

The game, which took three hours and twenty minutes to play, was called at the top of the ninth inning due to darkness. Tech slammed out 17 hits, as converted basketballer Dadid Schmidly picked up his first mound victory of the season. Schmidly pitched the first four innings and left the game with a 15-5 lead. In his four innings stint, Schmidly allowed only four hits, while striking out six and walking three.

The Picadors were led at the plate by second-baseman Buzz Henderson, who collected four hits out of five at bats. Jim Murrell and Ronnie Holly drove in the most runs with five RBI's apiece.

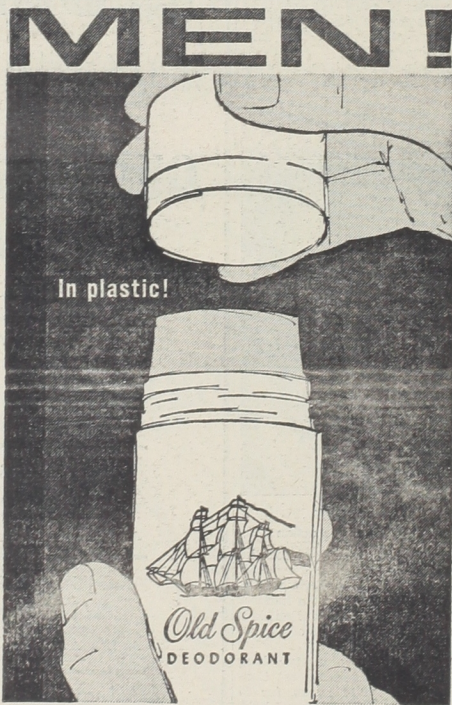
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## Raiders Visit Highlands Nine

Two improved baseball teams—Texas Tech and Highlands University—clash in a doubleheader at Las Vegas today.

Since Texas Tech posted a pair of wins, 5-2 and 3-0, here earlier this month, the Cowboys have won six straight and now are 10-10 for the season.

The Red Raiders have a three-game streak, and five of the six, going for them. Their only loss came at the hands of the Abilene Christian College nine. Other wins are the twin-killing of Highlands and a double victory over ENMU.



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If a sports fan wants to stay busy here this weekend, he won't have much difficulty.

Touching off the crowded schedule was an NRA Rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday. Other night sessions are carded for tonight and Saturday night. One is also slated for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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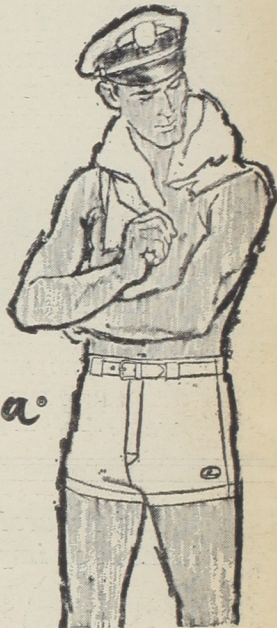
A football clinic gets underway at 2 p.m. today and continues through Saturday. It is being hosted in conjunction with the annual Red-White scrimmage and will include a barbecue tonight and sessions Saturday morning. Head Coach J T King and his staff are holding this clinic for high school coaches.

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Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday will be finals in the Red Raider Relays, open to state track and field meet qualifiers. The strongest events prior to the start of the Relays appear to be the 100-yard dash, pole vault and high jump.

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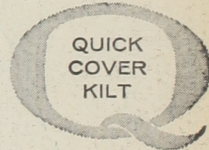
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