



"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" OPENS MONDAY
... Bob Nelms and Carolyn Calvert go through rehearsal.

'Bridge' Ticket Sales Surpass Expectations

"Ticket sales for 'A View From the Bridge,' are now running higher than we had expected from the early boxoffice opening days," Marilyn Caplinger, boxoffice head of the play, reported Wednesday.

The play will be presented March 14-19 in the Speech Department Auditorium.

The play is a drama with tragic overtones. It concerns Italian immigrants on the Brooklyn waterfront. Skeleton settings are used to give a formal Greek effect. Giving

more emphasis to the Greek effect is the unrealistic type of setting and blue and gray furniture.

Still following through with the Greek effect, the use of certain acts will be omitted. Practically all lighting instruments of the speech department will be used.

The play was written by playwright Arthur Miller.

Tickets are being sold in the Speech Department Auditorium boxoffice for \$1, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. this week and from 8 a. m. until curtain time at 8:15 Monday.

Skeeters, Cacy, Baker Capture Runoff Posts

Tuesday's run-off elections resulted in the election of Bill Skeeters for Sophomore vice-president; Sharon Cacy for freshman A.W.S.

representative and Betsy Baker for Freshman Council.

There are still a number of positions left for the executive po-

sitions on the Student Council. In order to run for an office a 1.0 average is required. The positions open are president, vice-president, and two positions for secretary. Other positions open are for boy and girl cheerleaders. Department openings on the Student Council include Aggie, 3 places; A&S, 11; B. A., 6; Engineering, 8 and Home Economics, 2 positions.

Those wishing to run for offices can pick up petitions in the Student Council office from 8-12 every day. Petitions are due March 14, at 5 p.m.

'Farce, Fact' Set As REW Theme

"Religion—Farce or Fact?" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, Monday through Thursday. Virgil Trout, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ, Lubbock, will be the featured speaker.

Tentative plans for the week include morning watch at 7:30 each morning in the Tech Union Ballroom, theme speeches in the mornings by Mr. Trout, two luncheons three afternoon seminars, vesper services given by campus ministers, and nightly dorm sessions to discuss the seminar topics.

A Unitarian, a Catholic, a Jew, and a Protestant will take part in the first seminar on beliefs. The second seminar will deal with science. A geologist, biologist, and physicist will participate. The third seminar will be made up of a psychologist, a sociologist, an economist, and a minister.

"The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to further the religious life of students and faculty on the Tech campus, and to encourage the highest level of participation in religious activity,

both on campus and in the city," Jim Brady, public chairman of the Campus Religious Council, said.

9 Future Teachers Attend State Meet

Nine Tech delegates, including Mr. and Miss Future Teacher of Texas Tech, will attend the state convention of the Texas Student Education Association Thursday through Saturday in San Antonio.

Delegates are Mickey Story, delegation chairman; Carolyn Cary; Bobby Grant; Jane Hicks; Peggy Harvey; Jill Jost, state vice-president of TSEA; Jeanne Price; Larry Sanders; and Barbara Vandiver, chairman of the state ethics committee.

JEANNE PRICE is Tech's candidate for TSEA president for 1960-61. She is chairman of the workshop on "Professional Organizations" conducted by the Tech delegation and entered in the state exhibit contest. A junior secondary education major from Pampa, Miss Price has been secretary of the

Tech SEA chapter and is public relations chairman elect for next year.

Barbara Vandiver, president of the Paul W. Horn chapter, is a junior elementary education major from Lubbock. Recently elected Miss Future Teacher of Texas Tech, she will compete for the title of Miss Future Teacher of TSEA.

MR. FUTURE TEACHER of Texas Tech, Bobby Grant, will compete for Mr. Future Teacher of TSEA. Grant has served on the ethics committee, has been chairman of the scholarship committee and is vice-president elect for next year. He is a senior from Big Spring majoring in secondary education.

The group will travel by car, accompanied by Dr. Carey Southall, associate professor of education and sponsor of the Paul W. Horn SEA chapter.

TO MAKE A 3.0 AVERAGE

"It Ain't Easy"

by ARTHUR MAYHEW
Toreador Managing Editor
Of the 8,866 students enrolled at Tech last fall, only 43—or 48 per cent of the student body—made the "perfect" honor roll, the one consisting of students who had an extraordinary 3.0 average.

What could be the tangible and intangible factors that differentiate the 3.0 student from the average Techsan?

FRANK BURKE senior accounting major from Tyler, rolled up a 3.0 mark last fall while carrying 21 hours, a feat in itself. He credits his above-average grades to the fact that he kept ahead in his work.

"Perhaps it's easier in accounting," Burke says. "Our instructors in accounting give our assignments for the year at the beginning of the semester and I managed to stay ahead in my work."

"Also, I set up a time budget and I allotted myself so much time for each course. Then I took a short break between each study period," he adds.

CAROL BURROW, a senior government major from Dallas, hit the charmed 3.0 circle last fall, the third time she has done so since entering Tech. With a 2.7 overall, Miss Burrow echoes Burke's statement on keeping ahead on assignments.

"Once you fall behind in any course at Tech, you have to work doubly hard to catch up," she states. "College is a far cry from high school which you could pass easily without carrying a book home."

"I try to read over my notes at least once after I have attended a class. As I read my notes I consult my text and fill in (my notes) where points are not clear," Miss Burrow concludes.

OTHER GOOD STUDENTS use different approaches. Joe Nicholson, senior English major from Midland, says that he does his best work by concentrating his studying for quizzes on the night prior to the exam.

"However, in order to do this I have to do all the reading that is required of an English major prior to the quiz," he states.

One student who could be considered as average whipped out with a 2.5 last fall. Prior to this,

he had maintained a 1.8 for three years of work.

THE STUDENT CREDITS his good grades to the fact that he never cut a class the whole semester. "All my grades were on the borderline, and I feel that the fact that I attended all my classes was a contributing factor to those grades," he concludes.

On the other side of the ledger, several students advanced opinions as to why their grades failed to reach the high mark set by the 43 three-pointers.

"IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE in engineering to make a 3.0," says Richard Williams, junior petroleum engineering major from Bryson.

"With all the outside work I am assigned, it's all I can do to stay up with my lessons. And, if I goof off one weekend and don't study, it takes me a week to catch up."

Most students agreed that class absences hurt their grades most of all. Social activities came second as a detriment to studies and third was a disinterest in the class material.

All students, 3.0 included, agree with the contention that Tech is a hard school, but they also agree on the fact that it is no harder than the individual student makes it.

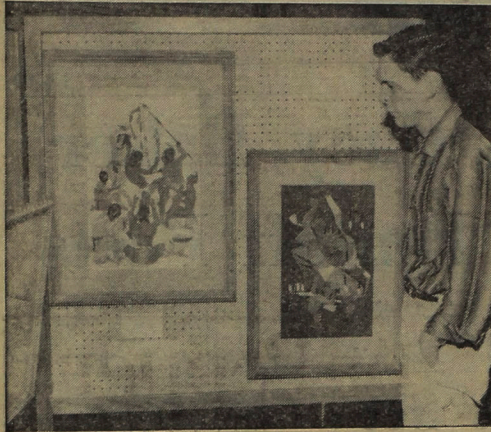
May 14 Designated 'Texas Tech Day'

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel by special memorandum Wednesday designated May 14 as Texas Tech Day in Texas.



OFF TO STATE CONVENTION

... Jeanene Price shows to Bobby Grant and Barbara Vandiver the placard she will distribute in her bid for president of the T.S.E.A., as student teachers take a trip to their convention in San Antonio.



TEEPEES AND TOMAHAWKS—Phil Howard looks at the exhibit of modern Indian paintings in the Tech Union. The exhibit is from the Philbrook collection of the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa. The music and exhibits committee plan to set up a different exhibit each month.

Not Afraid of Work

'Working Class' Found

A different type of "working class" can be found on campus—a college working class composed of about 60 per cent of the student body.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement Service director, says that the above figure would be higher if the number were tabulated for men alone because more men than women are working. The 1958-59 report shows that over 2,200 students worked last year.

"THIS IS just a survey, because not every student reports that he is working. Most of the working women students turn in the green

cards filled out during registration, but many of the working men students don't turn them in. Perhaps they're afraid that they'll be limited in work hours or class hours. Another theory is that they might not have enough grade points to carry the load," she pointed out.

For men, sales and general labor represent the greatest number of requests handled by the Placement Service. They make up 25 per cent of all requests. One-third of the requests for women employees comes from the campus. Fifty per cent of these are for office jobs and some are for child care and sales positions.

"This fact shows the importance of a woman's being able to type and take shorthand," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Although she may not plan to go into the secretarial field, a knowledge of these two subjects may help lead to a better job in her chosen profession."

There are three times as many students interested in jobs as there were six years ago. The Placement Service also referred twice as many students to jobs as they did six years ago.

In 1952-53, 759 students filed job applications and in 1958-59, 2,256 students. In 1952-53, 646 jobs were listed with the office and in 1958-59, 1,753. From the registration survey, the Placement Service learned that 1,122 students reported employment in the fall of 1952, while over 2,200 reported employment in the fall of 1958.

The same trend was noted in a comparison of the spring semester.

A break down of classes shows that twice as many seniors as freshmen are employed, although twice as many freshmen as seniors apply for jobs.

In explaining this trend, Mrs. Jenkins said that employers are more interested in hiring a sophomore or junior—someone who can stay with them throughout their college years. This means that a person hired as a sophomore could still be employed by the same office when he is a senior.

"Most of the jobs downtown require more working hours. And, although downtown jobs may pay more than campus jobs, the difference is evened out in the case of persons without cars who have to ride the bus or taxis. The student working on campus also saves time by already being near his job. Many employers downtown won't take workers for two-hour shifts as they often do on-campus. Most downtown jobs call for a 1 to 5 p.m. schedule of working hours," Mrs. Jenkins advised.

Few students work in a field related to their major subjects. Although secretarial and sales work offer the greatest opportunities to business administration majors, one of the major reasons for this is because Tech has a large engineering school and Lubbock has little industry, the Placement Service director explained.

"Although students may not be working in their chosen fields, they are still getting valuable experience in accepting responsibility, getting to work on time, and other adjustments necessary to make in becoming desirable employees," Mrs. Jenkins concluded.

Debaters Go To Louisiana

Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La., was the destination yesterday of four Texas Tech debaters, accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. Paul M. Larson, head of the speech department.

The students—June Kinney, Jeff Baynham, Kay Porter and Ken Hobbs—will represent Tech in the debate with approximately fifty other south and midwest colleges.

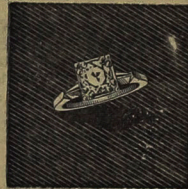
The various speeches to be covered in the debate are extempore, oratory, poetry, story telling, radio speaking, and after-dinner speeches.

The debate ends Saturday.

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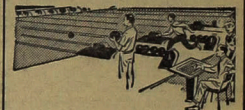
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MEMOS...

SIGMA CHI DANCE

The Sigma Chi's will honor their new pledges with a dance in their lodge tomorrow night.

Saturday night the chapter will host a western stomp at the lodge for members, pledges, and guests. The stomp will begin at 8 p.m.

PRE MED FILM

A film on Battle Field Surgery will highlight the Pre-med Society meeting tonight at 7.

Plans for Pre-med day, March 26, will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held in C-2 of the Chemistry Building.

2 CLUBS HEAR SPEAKER

M. T. Harrington, chancellor of Texas A&M, will speak at a joint banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are honorary freshmen organizations for women and men, respectively.

Tickets may be purchased in the dean of women's office, dean of men's office, or from officers of the two groups sponsoring the banquet.

LAW SCHOOL TEST

Dr. William Davis, head of Tech's government department, has announced that a law school admissions test for all pre-law students will be given in April.

Students planning to enter law school next fall are asked to check with Dr. Davis' office. Applications need to be made as soon as possible.

Richard Latham, pre-law student, is in charge of arrangements for test, and can be contacted for further information.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The Culver Hill Chapter of Delta Sigma Professional Advertising fraternity, installed fall pledges and accepted new pledges Saturday at the home of professional member, Frank Junell.

Fall pledges installed as active members are Dan Fuller, Don Washington, Bill Sherbert, and Harold Paden.

New pledges for the spring semester are Randal Hamby, Dave Albrecht, Ron Chandler, Bill Ashton, and Johnny Waton.

JAM SESSION

The Roadrunners, a campus band, will play in a jam session in the Tech Union snackbar section Friday afternoon from 4 to 5.

Music Dept. Presents Show

Tech students and faculty members of the Music Department will perform at the Chamber of Commerce show Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin with a fanfare by faculty member Ronald LoPresti, played by a brass group from the Texas Tech bands and directed by Dean Killian.

Included in the show is Rossini's "Inflamatus" sung by faculty member, Evelyn McGarrity, and choral groups with the Tech Symphony Orchestra, Paul Ellsworth conducting, and Thompson's "Alleluia," sung by Tech choral groups with Gene Kenney conducting. Stieff's "Battle Hymn," will be presented by the combined choirs and Tech Symphony Orchestra with Paul Ellsworth conducting.

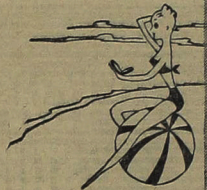


BALLADIERS—The Suvans, Tech quartet, will represent Tech at the Inter-collegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M Friday. The Suvans are David Pool, Mike Armstrong, Sid Simmons and Bob Fielden.

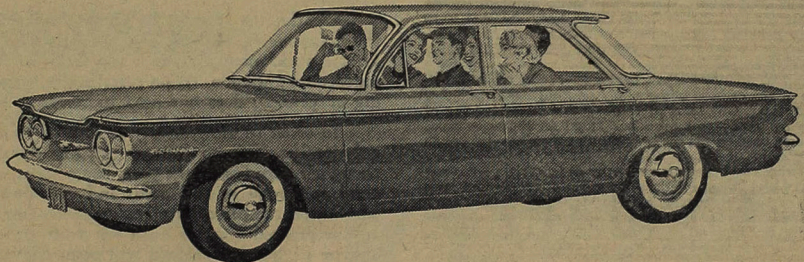
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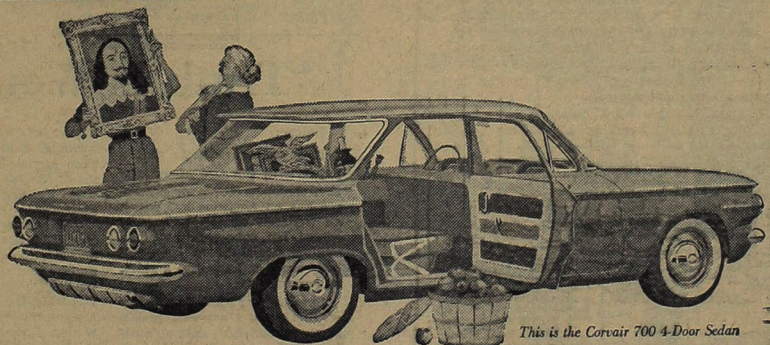
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The Ear Bender

In a few weeks Tech students will be voting on choices for student body officers, cheerleaders and student council representatives.

Six months from now, millions of Americans will be going to election booths to pick their representatives in Congress along with the next president and vice-president of the United States.

The election of these officials to Washington is an important job and it comes at a critical time when not just anyone can fit into the shoes of a congressman, much less those of the president or vice-president.

We seem to shiver when faced with the realities of Russia's advancements and curse the very educational system that has helped raise our living standard to that of the highest in the world, sans rockets.

Yet we seem to overlook a segment of education as important as teaching scientists the tricks in winning the race for space—that is the education of competent men and women in politics able to ward off a world catastrophe, if possible.

Today, the word "politicians" leaves a bad taste in many persons' mouths, yet it is from this group that men in Washington are recruited from. Ike is about the only exception one can think of, although he's been a government employee for years.

A few years ago, thousands of American parents were asked if they thought their sons should go into politics. As many as 68 per cent answered Dr. Gallup's pollsters with an emphatic "No!" When asked their reasons, the majority replied that politics was "too crooked, corrupt, rotten."

Where are we to find a future corps of responsible office holders under such an atmosphere? Surely it must begin in college. Perhaps with enough emphasis, it may graduate to the high school level.

Both national organizations of the Democrat and Republican parties have worked to spread political thinking to campuses in the form of Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs.

These organizations have been met with skepticism by weak-stomached college administrators whose short-sighted educational ideas allow them to see only political reprisals in the state capital when fund-begging time came around. This attitude by both parties is disgusting.

Besides admirable work by political parties, private organizations have contributed to campus programs to interest the student into a career in politics.

Two such organizations are the Faulk Foundations of Pittsburgh which has contributed over \$1,300,000 to fifteen colleges and the Citizenship Clearing House which was given \$975,000 by the Ford Foundation and which cooperates with 300 different colleges and universities. These far-sighted unique organizations have worked with thousands of students in political undertakings and have given him an understanding in the practical application of political stump-thumping.

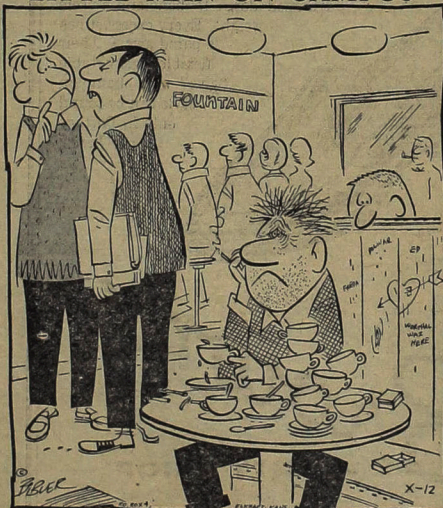
For instance, 311 students from four Massachusetts universities helped in campaigning with candidates of different parties in campaigns through 15 towns. In Maine forty students were assigned as secretaries to conventions of both parties. At Georgetown University, visiting congressmen were put through a cross-fire of questions by 150 students.

Some college administrations have allowed the use of political parties on the campus without any harmful result to either college or student. One unusual facet of this is the holding of conventions by student organizations based on the same rules and procedures used by the major parties at their conventions in the summer.

While today's diplomacy is as touchy as locating a run-away missile, and with foreign relations becoming a complicated mess in a world out into nationalistic segments, it would be wise to stockpile able leaders in Washington as career political scientists to work with the engineering scientists now employed at Cape Canaveral.

Jim Walsh

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FLOSSY CALLED OFF THEIR MARRIAGE AND WRECKED HIS ENTIRE FUTURE—SHE WAS GOING TO GET A JOB AND PAY FOR HIS NEXT 3 YEARS OF COLLEGE!"

TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY—To some generations, much is given, To other generations, much is expected, This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.

—FDR (Jan. 1936)

Than Blind Allegiance

Free Thinking Is Better

Last week the local daily paper blossomed forth with headlines stating that certain of the books being used in the Lubbock public schools were on the list of unapproved books compiled by the DAR.

As mature college students, many of us soon to be teachers ourselves, we should give this issue more than just passing attention. There was no explanation of reasons for these books being disapproved for education, other than that they taught beliefs damaging to the American way of life and system of government. Let's look further into the meaning of their charges, and study their relation, if any, to the educational processes of the public schools.

In the first place, these charges — "damaging to the American way of life and system of government" — can cover a multitude of sins. It can mean anything from the encouraging of polygamy to complete industrial socialization: from government control of the press to the disavowment of the sanctity of motherhood.

These charges, unless backed up by absolute facts in specific incidents, fall into the same category as do the assertions that one is a Communist if he does not completely and fully agree with another's ideas of what constitutes "the great American heritage," our democratic ideals, or the absolute perfection of the American way of life.

In the second place, how do these charges relate to the educational processes in our public schools? Why do we have schools — to educate the child or to subject him to the propaganda that tells him which are the "correct opinions" for him to have?

Bertrand Russell's essay, "The Functions of a Teacher," deals with this subject very ably and thoroughly. It is his stated opinion that the function of the teacher is to educate — to encourage a quest for true and accurate knowledge, to aid in the development of an inquiring mind, and, most importantly, to equip the child to take a given set of facts and formulate a thoughtful and intelligent opinion.

Clearly, the attempt by many to place in our classrooms only books which give the favorable facts about our nation, which overflow in glowing terms about our greatness and many virtues, is a violation of the attempt to encourage intelligent, independent opinion. Again referring to Russell, any state (or nation) worth defending or praising does not need to resort to such measures.

In order to show loyalty or love of country, it is not necessary for one to sing only praises. This concern of country should also be manifested in intelligent and thoughtful studies of the past, the present, and the indicated future. Like a naughty child, our country still needs and will always need discipline tempered by love, admiration tempered by objective study and criticism. As some long since forgotten author pointed out, we learn not from praise but from blame. Our friends will destroy us, but our enemies will point the way to even greater glory.

Therefore, I take my stand with Russell in believing that the school should educate the child rather than propagandize him. Teach him the facts, equip him to formulate opinions, encourage decisions and you need have no fear about his ultimate allegiance. We neither need nor want to develop fanatical bigots filled with blind allegiance if we encourage free-thinking souls. And ultimately, these free-thinking, intelligent citizens will serve us better, will strengthen our nation more, than will any type of modern dogmatists we could consciously, or unconsciously, produce.

COLENE AMONDSON
Contributing Editorial Writer

Letter From Tech-Ex

"Truth Is Worth Fight"

Editor:

It is rather pathetic that a paper with the size of circulation that The Toreador possesses has no facilities by which an irritated ex (1946-50) may cancel his subscription. One method would be to keep the body erect as he passes a stack of papers.

Speaking as the first signer of this note, I say you people have accomplished what no staff in my four and one half years at this institution have been able to do before. You have the students, teachers, cooks and gardeners reading every issue. In past years I have seen

stacks of Toreadors left untouched. I, as most, wouldn't miss an issue now. It seems most interest has been aroused since the beginning of last fall semester.

We believe that the staff should be commended for their presentation of the articles that appear in the school paper; for we realize that the majority of the time the views expressed are not necessarily those of the writer. But, here at this great institution, when student(s) do not agree with an article, they feel "compelled" to yell "Foul!" which is usually accompanied by an angry "Letter to the Editor."

With his kind permission, we would like to draw from the closing comments of Mr. Gary Rboert Jackson's letter in the Saturday, Feb. 27, issue of the Toreador. Jackson says, "If this sort of writing continues, J. E. Haley and his witchhunters will descend upon the campus and we'll get a religion clause tacked onto our loyalty oaths." We agree with Jackson's earlier observations in the letter, but must deviate slightly from the last. Please continue this sort of writing, for even if his predictions come to pass, then La Verdad Bien Vale Un Lucha! Horace Paul Houtchens David Quisenberry

Rock 'N Roll King Returns

Elvis Back Already

by TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

The "King" has returned from his "political exile" to resume sovereignty of his "dynasty."

Elvis Presley, long heralded as the "King of Rock and Roll," flew from Germany to Fort Dix, N.J., last week where he received his army discharge after two years of service.

Techsans mostly took a dim or disinterested view in Presley's return. When asked, "What significance do you think Elvis Presley's return to the U.S. has on America's music?" Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, stated:

"I THINK Elvis Presley's influence is felt only on music which is primarily appealing to teenagers. It is music which has a brief endurance."

"He has no interest in my little world at all," Keith McCarty, Asst. Prof. of Music, volunteered. "I really know very little about him." This is in contrast to the next subject queried.

"Elvis?" one coed's face lit up. "I don't know what significance it will have, but I can hardly wait for him to release some new songs!"

ELVIS HAS returned to his music kingdom at a time when he stability of his gyrating, thigh humping, toectapping type of music is highly insecure. The majority of campus individuals queried agreed that rock 'n roll was on the decline. Various so-called national

"experts" on the subject of music have also gone on record recently as feeling this type of rhythm has definitely had its day.

This feeling, of course, has been echoed for several years, but recent listings in national show business magazines might tend to substantiate these opinions now.

THE MARCH 5 issue of "Cash box" magazine showed only three true rock 'n roll tunes in its poll of the nation's top ten records for this week. Four in the top ten were unmistakably of the slow, ballad-type tune, while the remaining three were a compromise of the two types.

Thomas Noonan, director of research for "Billboard," told a reporter recently that this listing had indicated a definite waning of rock 'n roll. Where this type of music had dominated 85 to 90 percent of the top singles a couple of years ago, it only slightly overbalances the field with 50 to 60 percent of the current tops.

THE OMINOUS cloud of payola probes and the threatening growing crowd of contenders for Presley's "crown" also adds to the bleakness of the situation.

Presley and his manager, Col. Tom Parker, continue to be optimistic about his career possibilities, however. Elvis declared that he would not abandon his hip-swinging rock 'n roll style and that his real ambition was to become a serious actor.

PARKER SAID Presley would make his next television appearance in May to the tune of \$125,000, and three new movies this year will net him well over \$725,000. As one comedian said, "The government had to get rid of

him so it would get its income tax back again."

Paul Neighbors, who was at Tech with his band for the Coronation Dance Friday, had a few words to say about the young star.

"I feel that music will stay the way it is now, and he (Presley) will be accepted more because he has matured. And I also believe he will be better than ever as a result."

"I THINK they (disc jockeys) will play more of his records and the public will think more of them now," stated a campus employee. "Teen agers are still crazy about his kind of music, and I think it will continue to be popular for a long time to come."

"I don't think his return will cause too big a revolution in the field of music," elaborated one coed. "Because he has been imitated so much and his records have been played so extensively during his hitch in the army, I don't like Elvis Presley at all, and it really doesn't make me much difference one way or the other about his return."

ATO Scholarship Given To Techsan

Arthur Berg, junior agriculture major from New Deal, was presented the Alpha Tau Omega Scholarship Award by faculty advisor Capt. O. B. Ogletree.

ATO National gives this award each year to the 20 top men from all 121 ATO chapters in the nation.

The award is based on scholarship, character and need.

New Exhibit Tells Story Of Bride

One of the most lavish and expensive weddings of West Texas at the turn of the century is now recreated in a display at the West Texas Museum.

At 9 p.m. on June 20, 1900, Mr. Books Bell of Colorado City and Miss Saimah McCauley of Sweetwater were married at the Christian Church in Sweetwater. Dr. Brooks Bell, son of the couple who lives in Dallas, was here Saturday at the opening of the exhibit.

One of the outstanding articles on display is an invitation to the wedding. Present day invitations read "... request your presence ..." This one had a blank space for the name of the invited person to be written in.

After the attendants had entered, Gussie Ragland, a small girl, came down the aisle representing Cupid, and bearing the marriage license on a glittering bow and arrow. There was also a small girl carrying a silver salver which had a bouquet of white bride's roses on it. Nestled in this arrangement was the wedding ring.

After the wedding ceremony as the couple left the church, baskets of roses that were hanging from the ceiling were upturned and spilled on their heads.

Staying at the reception only an hour, they went to the depot where there was a private pullman car waiting to take them to their new home in Colorado City.

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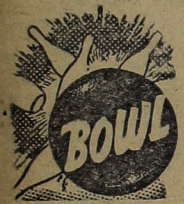
Everyone joins the fun on March 17!



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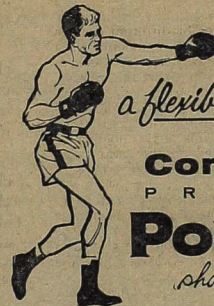
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Intramural Speakers Open Monday In Aggie Auditorium

Entries for the speech intramurals Monday night in the Aggie Auditorium are now being taken and must be turned into the speech office by noon Friday.

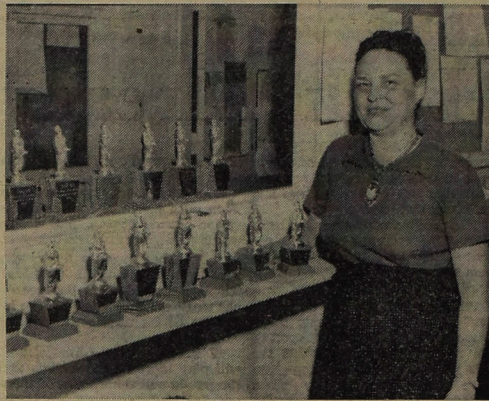
Competition for trophies will be among organizations. Individuals can enter, but are not eligible for trophies.

Two divisions are included on the program. The first division

consists of radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading and dramatic interpretation.

The second division includes extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking and public speech interpretation.

Presentation of awards for the year will be May 6, at a dance in the Tech Union according to Mrs. Vera Simpson, student director of intramural speech program.



NEW TROPHIES FOR SPEECH WINNERS
... Mrs. Vera Simpson, student director for the speech tourney, shows off brand new awards for the winners of the Intramural Speech Contest which continues Monday.



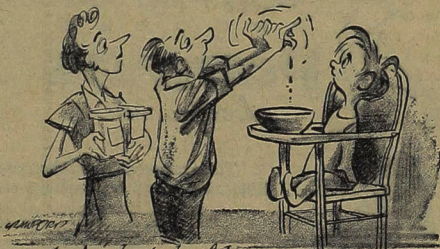
EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Five Awarded Scholarship

Robert L. N'ewell, assistant director of engineering, has announced that five Tech engineering students have received scholarships amounting to \$2,350.

Thomas C. Tillotson, sophomore electrical engineering major from Carlsbad, N.M., is the recipient of the Lawrence D. Bell Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Bell Helicopter Corp.

Tillotson will receive \$350 for the remainder of this year and will receive \$500 annually through his junior and senior years if he maintains his scholastic record.

Two electrical engineering majors and two mechanical engineering majors have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the B and Instrument Company. They are Gilbert Allen of Branchflower and Gaylen Boyd Whitman of Thalia, electrical engineers; and Dave Rowe Dunn of Big Spring, a Robert Franklin Gaskill of Wichita Falls, mechanical engineers.

Two Engineers Attend Meet

A professor and a student attending the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New Orleans this week.

Cliff H. Keho, associate professor of civil engineering at Tech is representing the High Plain branch of the ASCE, and Tom Gibson, senior civil engineering student from Farmington, N.M. is representing the Tech Chapter of the ASCE.

Professor Attends Home Ec Meet

Dr. Jessie Bateman, professor of home economics education, serving as a resource person of the national program for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Washington, D. C., this week.

Dr. Bateman is a member of the ASCD evaluation committee and chairman of the Texas ASCD research committee.



Stop here for a thorough check-up

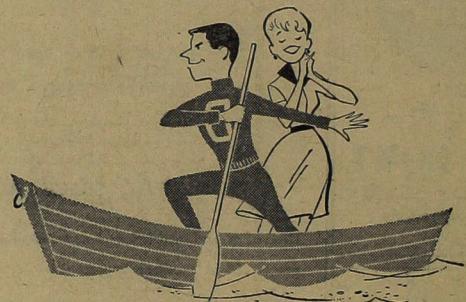
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SHULTON

Reds Stall Whites Go 20-20 Deadlock

by JOHN PETTY
Associate Sports Editor

The Reds and the Whites went each other "tooth and nail" Wednesday afternoon in their second spring training game, but it tied with a 20-20 tie to close out training practices.

IN THE FIRST game played Thursday night in Odessa, the Reds smothered the Whites 35-15. The game was a seesaw affair with the teams battling over the field trading touchdowns.

THE WHITES drew first blood when George Fraser smashed over the top 6:30 gone in the first quarter. The conversion was good, and the Whites led 7-0.

Don Waygood came back on the next series of downs to even things up for the Reds. The 6-2 floor gathered in a long pass from quarterback Johnny Lovelace and trotted 15 yards for the six points. Lovelace kicked the extra point.

IN THE second quarter, Coolidge Hunt powered over from the line to give the Reds a temporary lead. Lovelace converted to make the score 14-7.

Fraser, who drove through the line like a bulldozer all afternoon, tied the score again as the half ended. The hard driving fullback dove over from the three, the kick was good, and the two teams were tied for the half with the score 14-14.

THE WHITES, led by Quarterback Glen Amerson, took the lead in the third stanza when Amerson passed over from the three on a play. The kick was no good and the Whites led 20-14.

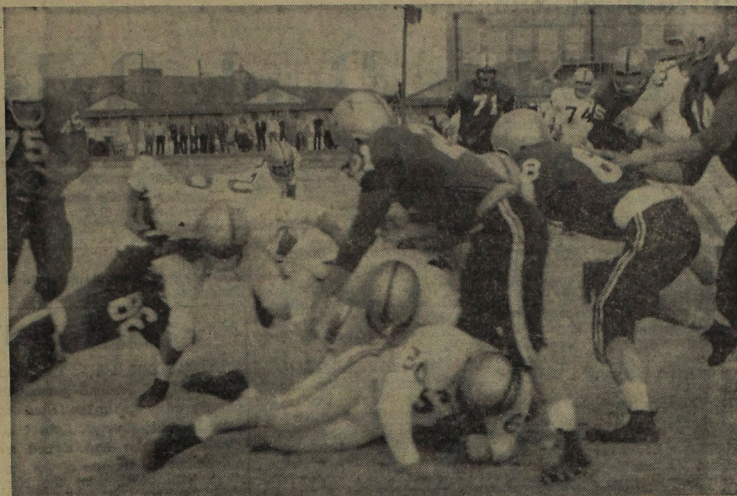
As the game deepened toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Whites' lead looked bigger and bigger. But Lovelace fell back on his hard-hitting fullback Hunt and the Reds began to drive. Hunt led over from the four to tie the score 20-20.

LOVELACE attempted the conversion in an effort to push the Reds ahead, but the kick was wide and the score remained tied.

The Whites attempted a 45 yard field goal on the final play of the game. The ball fell short of the uprights and the game ended in a 20-20 stall.

THE RAIDERS, who had weather trouble during the entire duration of their spring training, have added a lot of talent to their squad from last year's freshman team. Quarterback Johnny Lovelace passed eight times in Wednesday's game for a total of 100 yards. Coolidge Hunt, who was the workhorse of the Red team, carried the ball 19 times for 67 yards.

Other standouts up from the freshman squad who should be a shot in the arm to DeWitt Weaver's first season in Southwest Conference competition are Larry Tipton, Richard Mahan, Jay Dean Byrum and Carl McCormick.



RAIDERS TACKLE RAIDERS IN INTER-SQUAD GAME
... getting ready for the big time

Undermen Prepare for Cowtown Meet

Red Raider thin-clads, both varsity and freshmen, will journey to Fort Worth Saturday to compete in the Southwestern Recreation meet.

Coach Don Sparks has three Red Raiders on the doubtful list because of injuries suffered in the order Olympics at Laredo, where Texas Tech finished fifth. James Pettit, the Southwest Conference hurdles champion from Comanche, and Delbert Shirey, Howard County Junior College transfer from Midland, both hurt knees in road jumping. Dick Murphy of Messa injured his left thigh hurdling.

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