

Bullion Named Toreador Editor

Lew Bullion, 21-year-old Lubbock junior, Monday was named editor of the '63-'64 DAILY TOREADOR by the Tech Publication Committee.

Bullion, a journalism major and advertising minor, is copy editor of the TOREADOR at present. "Before that I was a friend of the TOREADOR," Bullion quipped.

THE NEW editor's professional experience includes one year

of writing for Tech's sports publicity department and two summers at the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal. He has been a recipient of the West Texas Press Assn. scholarship his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Bullion's plans for next year's paper include bringing in more outside departments for contributions to the editorial page. He said he hoped to print

articles written by outstanding students and faculty members on diversified subjects, including book reviews.

"I HOPE TO have early in the fall a gathering of publicity chairmen from all campus organizations to meet my staff in order to clear up present communications problems," Bullion added.

Bullion, who endorses the present TOREADOR policy con-

cerning a name change to Texas State University, and athletic integration, cited better coverage of women's organizations and avoidance of overplaying certain subjects in the news category.

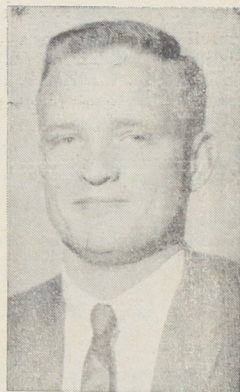
"I HOPE TO have more concentration on covering news events when they actually take place and condensing advanced coverage," Bullion said. "We will attempt to cover more worthwhile speeches and meetings."

He said that he also intends to have an editorial staff of junior and senior journalism majors to insure a varied and broad editorial page.

BULLION, who is opposed to signed editorials as a matter of journalistic principle, said he will continue the policy of signatures on all letters. Editorials and letters are now required by the Student Publications Handbook to be signed.

"In anticipation of a larger enrollment and the resulting increase in letters to the editor on controversial subjects, I plan to run forum pages frequently," Bullion stated.

The new editor added, "I will attempt to uphold THE DAILY TOREADOR standard as spokesman of the student body, faculty, and administration."

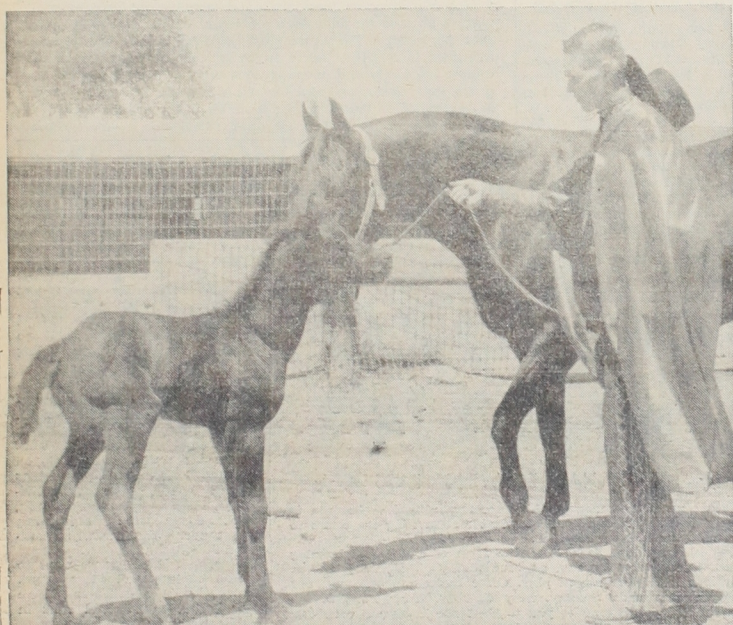


LEW BULLION

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 30, 1963 No. 126



Newest Tech Beauty Makes Debut

Red Raider Bill Durfee and Tech Beauty show off Beauty's newest—a 100-pound registered quarterhorse filly, born Sunday morning. The filly is the fifth for Tech Beauty but the first black colt to be born at the Tech stable since Tech Beauty herself.

—PIO Photo by Bill Williams

Features Contemporary Music

Symposium To Open

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Staff Writer

The 12th Annual Texas Tech Symposium of Concert Music will open today with a series of musical events centered around contemporary works.

The Tech Stage Band, directed by Dean Killion, will perform at 11 a.m. today in the Tech Union.

Sponsored By Faculty Members

The symposium is under the co-chairmanship of Charles Lawrie and John Gilbert, Tech faculty members. Admission for all events is free.

The stage band will feature modern jazz stylings and popular ballad settings in numbers such as "Summer Time" and "Solid Blue."

Panel Discussion Set

Tech faculty members will participate in a panel discussion on "Avante-Garde Music" at 4 p.m. today in Music Bldg., room 1. Panelists will be Paul Ellsworth, Benjamin Smith, Robert Humiston and Thomas Mastroianni.

Lowell Cross, senior music major, will demonstrate avante-garde music with an original electronic composition. Cross wrote the work, based on 10-tone octave instead of the usual 8, with the aid of an electronic computer.

Several Groups To Perform

Tech Opera Theater, Madrigal Singers and Modern Dance Group will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Works by John Gilbert, faculty member, will be premiered.

Opera Theater members, directed by Charles Lawrie, will perform Gilbert's one-act opera, "A Mother's Requiem." The opera, based on a theme of divided family loyalties during the Civil War, will feature Janyne Maddox, Jeff Ingham, Kay Gilbert and Charles Post, faculty member.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Gene Kenney, will perform Gilberts "Set of Six."

Modern Dances

The Tech Modern Dance Group will present a variety of modern dance styles prepared by Suzanne Aker and Peggy Williams, Tech physical education instructors.

Dance interpretations will also feature original choreography by student members of the group. Symposium events will continue when the Tech Orchestra, Choir and Concert Band perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Orchestra Performance

The orchestra, conducted by Paul Ellsworth, will perform works by Hanson, Poulhannes and Riegger, contemporary composers.

The choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will perform selections by Milhaud, Stevens and Orff.

The concert band, directed by Dean Killion, will perform Hindemith's "Symphony in B-Flat for Concert Band."

Additional symposium events will continue through May 5.

SC Dismisses Voting Dispute

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

The second protest rising out of recent campus elections was aired and dismissed by the Student Council Elections Committee Sunday.

In the protest, W. J. Hill and Bob Whitson claimed that newly elected Ag representative John Barnhart had violated several election procedures.

Charge Campaigning Violation

They said that Barnhart had been seen sitting at the polls supposedly campaigning for votes. (Election regulations prohibit anyone from campaigning within 15 feet of the polls.)

Also, they protested that Al Trevisan, an Alpha Phi Omega member in charge of the polling place, had been a key figure in Barnhart's campaign and that he was alone with the ballot box many times during the day, and at times Barnhart was with him.

Cite Other Charges

Another charge that Hill and Whitson presented was that one of Barnhart's posters was seen on the polling table, along with several of his nametags. (Election rules also prohibit posters within 15 feet of the polls.)

The Election Committee dismissed the case for the following reasons:

1. Circumstantial evidence rather than concrete proof was presented by the protesting party.
2. The crux of their case was the psychological effect of the APO at the polls who had campaigned for Barnhart the preceding night and morning of the elections.
3. No proof was given as to how the tags and covered posters were placed on the table.
4. It must be remembered that the results of a primary election cannot be used as indicators of outcome of runoffs.

Wins Close Race

In the runoff, Barnhart had won the Ag representative post with 115 votes. Hill was also elected as a representative with 97 votes. Whitson was defeated, but came in third with 93 votes.

"Had there been concrete proof of violations, the results may have been altered," said Karen Anderson, Election Committee chairman, "but as it was, the results of the protest will be instrumental in forming a regulatory committee for the future."

Not Enough Men

"For the first time this year," she added, "Circle K service organization and APO were used as election judges, but they felt they did not have enough men to cover the polls adequately or enough authority or right to enforce the rules."

Next year, a new organization, the Campus Service Council—composed of APO, Junior Council, Women's Service Organization, Saddle Tramps, and Circle K—will serve as a coordinator of activities and as election judges in upholding campaign rules.

In the contested girl cheerleader election, final votes will be recounted today and results will be announced Wednesday.

Summer Class Applications Now Accepted

Application forms for summer school are available in the first floor foyer of the Ad Bldg. Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions, announced Monday.

Graduate students should complete green form A cards. Undergraduates should complete white form A cards.

Any mistake in filling out the proper form A will delay that student's registration packet, Renner said.

Only students currently enrolled at Tech should complete these forms. Former students must make re-application for admission through the registrar's office.

Registration packets will be available on May 22 in the west basement room of the Ad Bldg.

Union Announces Winners In Campus Art Contest

Campus Art Contest winners were named Sunday at a reception in Tech Union.

John Wehrle, Wade Mills, Brian Burdine and James Currin won first prizes in the annual competition. Awards were made in five divisions: oils, sculpture, water color, photography and prints and drawings.

WEHRLE, senior advertising art major, took first and second prizes in oils. His first-place winner, "The Roadbuilders," was done in casein medium. "Girl Reading" won second.

Junior applied arts major Wade

Mills took first and second prizes in sculpture and first in water color. The sculptures, "First Stone" and "Into Plowshares," were made with welded steel. Mills' prize-winning water color was "View 45."

THIRD PLACE for sculpture went to Jerry L. Daniels for "Seaweed and Fish." Second place for water color was awarded senior art education major Dwight Gober for "West Texas Rain."

From 31 entries in the drawings and prints division, one prize was awarded. Brian Burdine, sophomore art and design major, won with "A Hope of Reprisal" done in conte crayon.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY, James Currin, sophomore architecture major, won first prize for a white and black photograph of San Jose Mission.

Second and third places went to Lynn Butler, senior advertising art and design major, for "Dejection" and "Morning Patterns."

Cecil Simpson won honorable

mention with a color photograph, "Will."

First prizes were \$5 and blue ribbons. Other winners were awarded ribbons.

The winning works, plus 82 other entries, will be on display in the Anniversary and Mesa rooms of Tech Union until May 8. Some entries are for sale.

THE CAMPUS-wide contest was judged by Ken Ballew, Joe House, Joe Skorpa, Mrs. Louise Murphy and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser. The event is sponsored annually by the Union Arts and Design Committee.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has announced that another Mary W. Doak scholarship is being offered to Texas Tech women entering the field of education.

The scholarship will allow \$50 a semester for one year to a sophomore or junior student with above average scholastic standing. The award will become effective in September.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday. Interested students may contact Sue Rainey, in the Women's Gymnasium or by calling Ext. 4106.



'LITTLE 500'—Practice runs take on a more serious note as contestants prepare for Saturday's running of the "Little 500" bicycle race. Beginning at 2 p.m., the girls' teams will race 16 laps around Memorial Circle. Then men's teams will vie on a 40-lap circuit around the Circle and Soapuds Pavilion. Six trophies are up for grabs, three in each category, along with a sportsmanship award. A meeting of all team captains is slated at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Chemistry Bldg., room 101, for rules discussion. —Staff Photo

Sul Ross Takes Rodeo Team Title; Jim Moore, Sandi Prati Top Huns

Spurs were packed away, boots were cleaned, and awards were shined and put away as Tech's Intercollegiate Rodeo drew to an end with Saturday's performances.

Jim Moore of Sul Ross took Best All-Around Cowboy honors and Sandi Prati of New Mexico State won a similar prize for girls. Sul Ross College earned the team championship award and Oklahoma State placed second.

Hard-luck cowboy was David Moore of Sul Ross. Moore had top scores in the saddle bronc riding and bareback events.

Top honors for both ribbon-roping and calf-roping went to Oklahoma State's Linus Thornton. Trophies, cash, western clothes, boots and horse blankets were awarded winners.

Three Tech students placed tops in their categories. Goal-line division winner was Carolyn Whittle, Mickey Powers won in bull-riding, and Benton Wardlaw was champion bulldogger.

First and third honors went to Tech in the bull-riding event. Lloyd Croslin and Tater Gore scored first and second wins in saddle bronc riding.

Tech ribbon-ropers, John Hill and Tommy Houston, were the only two competitors with listed times. Hadley Wardlaw won first place in calf-roping in the time of 11 seconds.

Miss Prati, best cowgirl, won the barrel racing trophy. Tech's Rebecca Ramsey scored a 14.3 second score in Friday's event.

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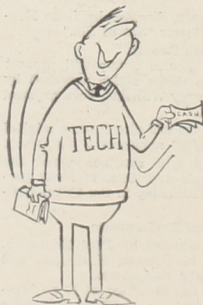
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Speaking Of Tech

Smiling, Self Confident Brown Cited

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

The announcement was made last week that Cadet Col. Gerald A. Brown had been selected as one of the 10 most outstanding ROTC cadets in the United States.

Taken In Stride
This announcement was taken in stride by most people who know anything at all about "Jerry's" record. They recognized the award as just another step in his long march toward an army career.

"I knew when I got out of high school I would try to be an army

officer," he stated matter-of-factly, "and at the end of my second year in college I knew I wanted to be in the Infantry."

Both wishes are well on their way to being fulfilled. Upon graduation this year, Jerry will receive his commission as a second lieutenant — the same as any other ROTC graduate — and be assigned to the Infantry sometime in August.

Recalls High School
He was one of the four battalion commanders before taking over as corps commander at mid-term this

year. In this position, he is in full charge of the cadet brigade, in regard to function of drill affairs and co-ordination between the cadre and students. A heavy load of responsibility, indeed.

Oddly enough, his brother, the one that was his commanding officer in high school, is also a cadet colonel and corps commander at Arlington State College. Leadership talent seems to run in the family.

A reverent, dedicated young man, Jerry has a vocabulary that is practically void of four-letter words. His dormitory room, unlike most other bachelor quarters, is unadorned by pin-up pictures and has no piles of men's magazines lying around.

Military Matters Interest Him

Instead, his well-loaded bookshelf shows that his interests lean more toward — you guessed it — military matters. While he was being interviewed, he proudly displayed the newest addition to his library, a crate of new books on military tactics and doctrines, all of which may aid him in the future.

★ ★ ★



JERRY BROWN

When Jerry Brown talks about his future, he begins to smile. And, when he begins to smile, his face literally lights up the room. He makes everyone smile with him and feel completely at ease in his presence. He has that type of magnetic personality.

His Future Bright

Perhaps he smiles because he knows the future has a lot to offer him, and visa versa.

First, as an Army officer, he wants to go through Ranger and Paratrooper training and then try for an assignment overseas, preferably in Germany. From there he would like any position where he would be able to go into the field with his men and not be tied to a desk.

Undecided Future

Then, after his first three year hitch, his present plans are "... to decide whether to stay in the Army, or get out and go into range management.

Jerry defined range management, his major, as the science of developing the most produce and livestock from the land without retarding natural resources.

"If I go into this field," he said, "I would like to go into the jungle areas of South America or some other wilderness and take part in developing it. It seems like a real challenge to me."

Range Management Hard Work

One of his recent projects in range management would probably seem a real challenge to most

GORE NAMED PREXY

Gary Gore, Lubbock junior and president of Tech's Student Education Assn., was guest at a reception given Friday by the department of education. Gore was recently elected president of the Texas Student Education Assn.

students. Every weekend for the past several months, another Ag student and he followed 85 cows over 1,700 acres near Post to see what range cows eat, where they rest, and, in general, how they spend their time.

"That's what I like about both of the fields," smiled Jerry, "they

both give me an opportunity to be out-of-doors and explore new areas. That's when I'm happy."

And someday, if his present record is any indication, Jerry Brown will be recognized for his work. And his friends won't be surprised; they'll just take it in stride and say "We told you so."

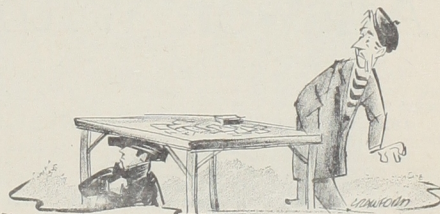
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cushing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Milestones . . . Graduation . . . keep the memory of these great days fresh for years — in portraits from Koen's

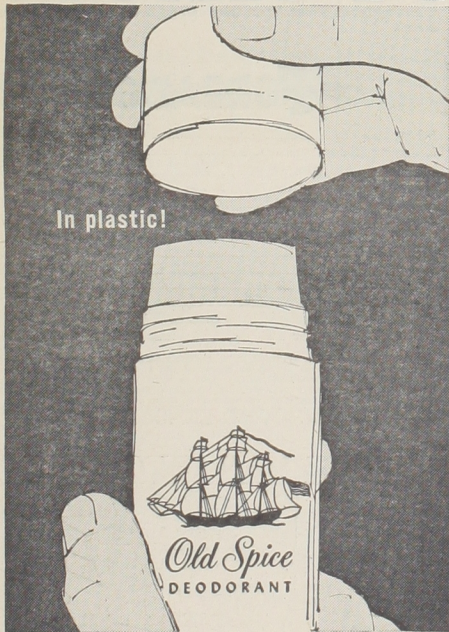
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TAPS FOR CHICKEN LITTLE

By L. B. CEBIK
Guest Columnist

Once there was a man who wanted to know what the United Nations was. After questioning his neighbors and learning all sorts of amazing things, he decided to attend the Model U.N. at Texas Tech. Two days later he walked away from the campus scratching his head.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED," said he, "to all of those amazing things I once knew for certain. I did not see anyone trying to push propaganda in favor of the U.N. I did not see anyone trying to give away, take away, hide away, or steal away the United States. All I saw were students trying to learn about the U.N. by studying, imitating, and trying to understand the member-nations, their positions, and their problems. Surely I must have missed something."

The man wanted to find his neighbors, but they found him first. They called the man a "dirty internationalist." They said he was a "Communist." They even accused him of being mean to his children, although the man was not married.

In silence the man listened to the names his neighbors called him. When they had finished, he asked them if they had attended the Model U.N. They chorused their answer, "NO."

THE MAN THEN asked where his neighbors had learned so much about the U.N. Neighbor A said he read a book about the "Protocols of Zion." Neighbor B said his preacher had said the truth about the U.N. was in the Bible. Neighbor C said that if his father and his father's father did not need the U.N., then it must not be any good. Neighbor D coughed and said that it did not matter.

What did matter was that the man had attended dirty, un-American, perverted, Communist, nasty, Socialist, bad, Nazi meetings that would endanger the freedom, liberty rights, and peace of every American and that if he did not stop going to such meetings they, his good American neighbors, would beat him up.

The man who wanted to know what the U.N. was went home. He was ashamed of himself.

The U.N. has come and long since gone from Texas Tech, but the matter will not die. Those who came have acclaimed nearly universally the fine work done by the students. Some who did not attend have screamed before and after the event of evils about which they know little or nothing. These people form part of that group which will always try to force ignorance and prejudice upon the student.

TO THE PROBLEM this group poses for the student there is perhaps one solution: laughter. If the members of this group are laughed at long enough, they might one day learn what the laughter is about. Then they can go home, ashamed of themselves.



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An American Week

"Faces of America" certainly is a refreshing title for a series of programs to be presented on campus during the week of May 5 through 11. The Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee has fabricated the idea of an "American Week." These seven days will be devoted to looking, questioning, and thinking about the "faces of America."

Emphasis has been placed during the past school year on many aspects of foreign countries, now it's good to view our own homeland. The view will be a simple one in true retrospect, plus a glimpse at the future.

Accents will be placed on authentic American customs and subjects. A picnic, that's right, a Sunday picnic is scheduled with all the trimmings — food, band, pie throw, tow sack race, and, most important, people.

What could be more American than a coffee break? A coffee break is a time to

get together and talk, and that's exactly the way the committee has planned it. Coffee breaks at 10 in the morning to talk with professors. In the afternoons and evenings Poetry Hours and forums have been arranged on topics of the "American Home," "American Art," and "Modern American Drama." A panel of foreign students will take a look at the United States as they use the "freedom of speech" and discuss "Impressions of America." The week is made complete with a band concert, a bridal style show, and "The American Dream," a one-act play.

The programs are simple, but yet produce a powerful climax for this school year. The Daily Toreador salutes the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee for setting aside a time for us to look at ourselves.

Magalen Lamb
—Editorial Assistant

Answer With 'Vigah'

"This nation's going to fall just like Rome fell. Our people are just a bunch of apathetic, selfish luxury seekers."

THIS CRY rumbles from somewhere within the masses of Americans every generation.

But somehow the United States has withstood a Civil War, two world wars and constant dangers for 187 years. It has evolved as one of the powerful nations in the world, if not the most.

WHY? HOW was this possible? For the simple reason any nation is great—it's people make it so.

Evidences have proven Americans are not unconcerned about their own nation or any other freedom-seeking country. When called upon, Americans have responded with "vigor" and patriotism.

An example that may be sighted was the instantaneous response of 12,000 American volunteers — 11,500 more than called for in the original bill — for the Peace Corps in August 1961, while Congress was still debating authorization of the project.

Among the approximately 10,000 on-the-job or training Peace Corps volunteers who accepted the challenge to serve are eight former Texas Tech students — Janet C. Boegli, Chile; Robert W. Brick, Ceylon; Larry Cashey and Bernard R. Welch, India; Sammie Y. McComb, Peru; Peggy J. Rogers and Sandra J. Williams, Philippine Islands; and Russell Studebaker, El Salvador.

This last report of the number of ex-Techans actually on Peace Corps projects was received last fall, according to Dr. Sterling H. Fuller, government professor who was appointed Peace Corps liaison officer at Tech by President Goodwin.

"Others (from Tech) have been accepted, but I don't know the number . . . nor do I have any idea how many actually applied from Tech," said Dr. Fuller. There were "seven or eight" who in February took the Peace Corps examination which is given on campus each year.

NOT ONLY from Tech but also from leading colleges and universities across the nation,

there have been pledges of support for the Peace Corps.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in reporting the bill that it was "impressed with the response this program has had from individual Americans, young and old, who are eager and willing to perform dedicated service in an effort to promote world peace and friendship."

Even before Congress gave the Peace Corps a statutory basis, it was well on its way. By Aug. 30, 1961, the first group of trained volunteers — 51 secondary school teachers — went to work in Ghana.

Fundamental purpose of the corps is to help poor workers and farmers in foreign countries overcome illiteracy, hunger and disease, and thus create a bond of friendship across the great cultural barrier separating them from the people of advanced countries.

WHY DID these eight Techsians, like many other Americans, choose to leave home and country to go and serve? For money? Hardly. They receive no wages but are paid, at the end of their enlistment term, a stipend of \$75 for each month served — a sum intended to tide them over until they find new jobs.

The government defrays travel, training expenses — about \$1,600 — and provides the volunteers free medical care. In addition it pays a subsistence sufficient to maintain them at the level of living of those doing similar work in the country where they serve.

An additional allowance of \$5 per day is given during periods of leave, amounting to 30 days a year, in order to encourage volunteers to travel on a modest scale in the part of the world where they are serving.

Then why? Why have these often-accused-of-apathy Americans gone to serve? Perhaps it could best be summed up by the words of President Kennedy who described volunteers as Americans who "desire to devote a part of their lives not as soldiers of war but as ambassadors of peace."

Gayle Machen
—Asst. Managing Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

It certainly is refreshing to see the school paper showing a little backbone and refusing to be intimidated by parties in the Harbinger issue.

THE FACTS as presented by the newspaper so far have had no logical cause and effect relationship. Dr. Brooks' statement as evidenced by the printed portions, is a masterpiece of equivocation; and even if one were to assume that Mr. Chan-

dler were mistaken on every one of his statements, he would still not be able to get a clear picture of the case.

In the first place, Dr. Brooks dragged the magazine awards into the case; this is in no way germane. Secondly, he has made no statement at all concerning the poem, also deleted from the Harbinger. Third, the content of the story was of no relevance. The question is when and by whom was objection to the story raised and what ac-

tion was subsequent to this objection.

IN CONCLUSION, two questions are necessary: Dr. Brooks was quoted as saying that he rejected the story for awards and recognition, but did he reject it for publication previous to the call from Tech Press?

If Dr. Brooks did not do this, by what right, legal or extralegal, does a printer assume the duties of censor and editor?

John S. Little Jr.
Gordon Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU RECALL, PHYLLIS, I WARNED YOU ABOUT CUTTING THRU OUR ENGINEERING BUILDING."

Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1963

Time of Examinations—For Classes Meeting On:

Tuesday, May 21
 8:00—10:30—10 TTS
 11:00—1:30—2 MWF
 2:00—4:30—ALL sections of **BIOLOGY 141** and **142**. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Wednesday, May 22
 8:00—10:30—8 TTS
 11:00—1:30—3 MWF
 2:00—4:30—ALL sections of **FRENCH 141-142**, **GERMAN 141-142**, **LATIN 131-132**, and **SPANISH 141-142**. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Thursday, May 23
 8:00—10:30—11 MWF
 11:00—1:30—4:5-30 TT and ALL **MILITARY SCIENCE CLASSES**.
 2:00—4:30—ALL sections of **CHEMISTRY 141-142**. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Friday, May 24
 8:00—10:30—11 TTS
 11:00—1:30—2:30-4 TT
 2:00—4:30—10 MWF

Saturday, May 25
 8:00—10:30—9 TTS
 11:00—1:30—4 MWF and **Saturday Classes ONLY**.
 2:00—4:30—9 MWF

Monday, May 27
 8:00—10:30—8 MWF
 11:00—1:30—1 MWF
 2:00—4:30—ALL sections of **ENGLISH 131**, **PHYSICS 143** and **236**, and **ACCOUNTING 234** and **235**. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Tuesday, May 28
 8:00—10:30—1-2:30 TT
 11:00—1:30—ALL sections of **PSYCHOLOGY 130** and **230**. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting. Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR EVENING COURSES

Tuesday, May 21
 6:30—9:00 PM—Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 PM, TT, and Tuesday only.

Wednesday, May 22
 6:30—9:00 PM—Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 PM, MW, and Wednesday only.

Thursday, May 23
 6:30—9:00 PM—Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 PM, TT, and Thursday only.

Friday, May 24
 6:30—9:00 PM—Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 PM, MW, and Monday only. Also Classes meeting Friday 6:30-8:00 PM.

Trio Appears Here

John Phillips, Richard Weissman and Scott MacKenzie, better known as the Journeymen, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the Tech Union Special Events Committee, the trio will present a folk music session in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Journeymen were discovered by Frank Werber, manager of the Kingston Trio, who describes them as "on their way to a marvelous future."

After signing with Capitol Records, the trio has become one of the brightest stars on the folk-music horizon. Their initial release, "River Come Down" backed with "500 Miles" won immediate ac-

claim and their first album, "Introducing the Journeymen" climbed high on the sales charts.

For audience entertainment, they have a well-balanced repertoire. They offer tender ballads and rousing tunes that include lyrics about anti-drinking, mines, girls, cotton mills and spirituals.

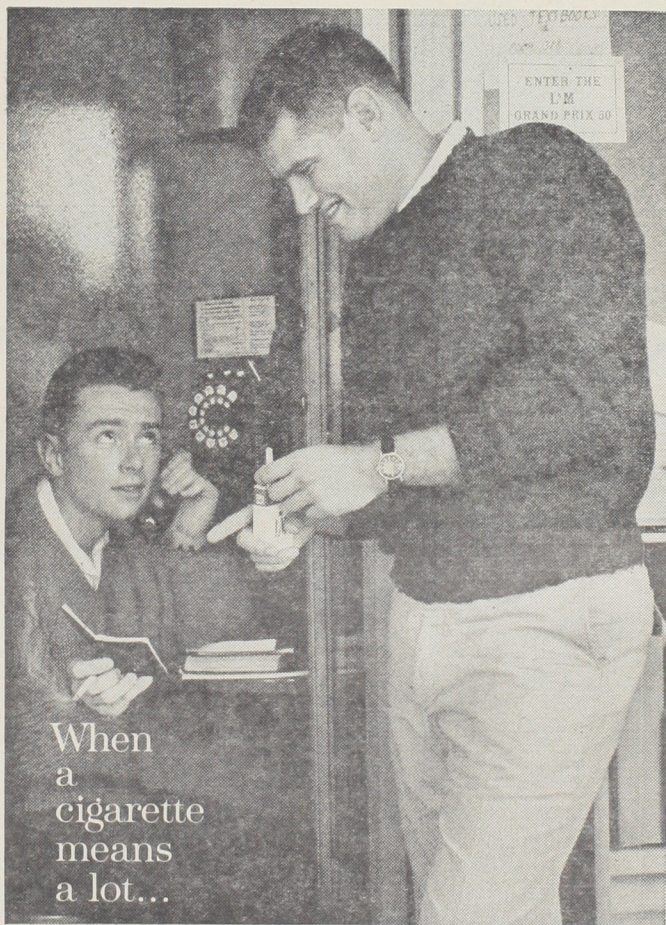
Although the Journeymen have registered sensationally in the folk music field, they are equally adept in pop ballads, blues and modern jazz. They strum banjos and guitars for a pleasing blend of voices and music.

The three are all accomplished musicians. John Phillips has added Virginia folk music to the trio's selections. Dick Weissman has

compiled an extensive collection of pre-Civil War songs, and Scott MacKenzie, who is regarded as one of the best tenors in the business, previously appeared with a well-known vocal group on the night club circuit.



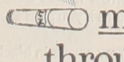
Tickets to the Journeymen are 75 cents for Tech students and \$1 for faculty. They are on sale at the Tech Union and Wayne's Record Rack.

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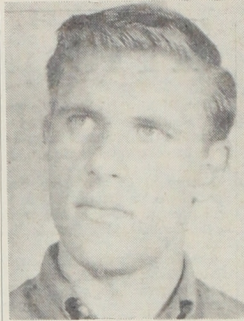
Three Tech Faculty Members Honored

Three faculty members have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Tech's top scholastic honorary fraternity.

Richard Dudek, head professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing; Bill Lockhart, professor and head of applied arts and Gladys Holden, assistant professor of food and nutrition were selected for the honor, according to Dr. Paul Woods, secretary of the organization.

Phi Kappa Phi is the national honorary for academic achievement in all schools of a college or university. It was installed at Tech in 1956 with 14 faculty members already affiliated with the organization.

Phi Kappa Phi's annual banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Besides faculty and student members, 147 newly elected student members will attend the banquet.



MR. PLEDGE—Larry Strickland, Lubbock freshman, was named Mr. Pledge for 1963 at the Sigma Kappa annual Mr. Pledge dance Friday. Strickland is an electrical engineering major and a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Campus Activity

Union, Council Schedule Annual Banquets Today

STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET
Marshall Pennington, academic vice president, will speak at the Student Council banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Cactus Inn.

Plates are \$1 per person. Old and new council members who signed up for the banquet must attend.

Mortar Board Retreats, Elects New Officers

Sunday, the members of Mortar Board "retreated" to the Brian Edwards ranch near Tahoka. Activities included a discussion of the purposes and goals of Mortar Board, and planning activities for the coming new year.

Recently elected officers of the organization are Mary Gaskin, president; Carolyn Kelly, vice president; Lee McElroy, secretary; Annette Immon, treasurer; Ann Orrick, historian; Mary Alice Terry, AWS representative; Carol Anderson, B.S.O. representative; Marilyn Tinney, projects chairman; and Jan Justice, editor.

UNION AWARDS BANQUET
Tech Union's 10th annual awards banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The banquet will honor students who have contributed outstanding service to the Union program during the past year.

Alb Messer, director of the student union at Oklahoma State University and past president of the Association of College Unions, will speak on "What Does Union Mean to You?"

The banquet is open only to those receiving awards.

EXPLORATION PARTY

The Tech Antarctic exploration party will present a resume of their experiences while exploring the Shackleton Glacier area of the Trans Antarctic mountains. Colored slides and movies will be used to illustrate the talk.

Students and others interested are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Chemistry Bldg., room 101.

Members of the exploring party are F. Alton Wade, head of geoscience; W. L. Yeats, instructor; David W. Greenlee, research assistant; all of the geoscience department.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 205 of the Tech Union. The meeting is the annual business meeting of the club, and new officers will be elected for the coming year.

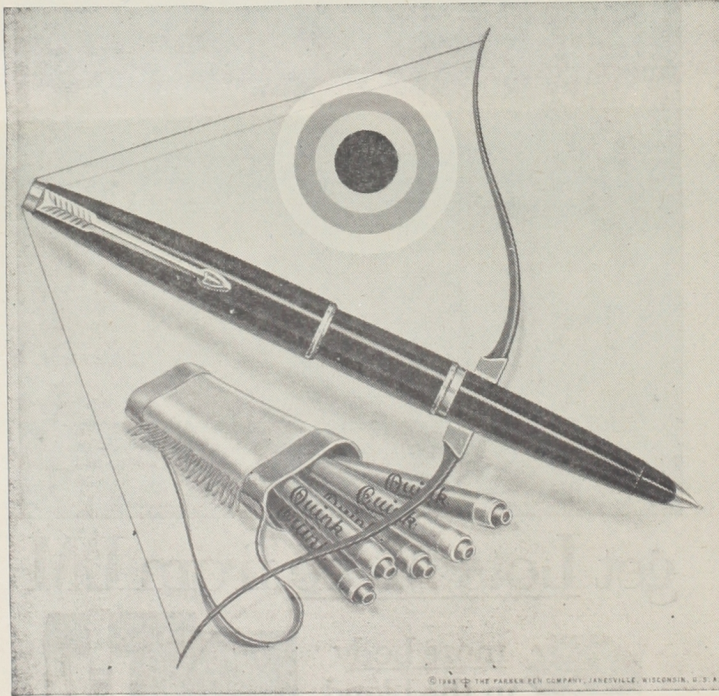
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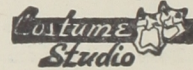
If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Includes five free Super Quink cartridges with pen-protecting Solv-X (49¢ value).

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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Red Raider Nine Splits Series With Highlands

After dropping the initial game of the series, the Texas Tech Red Raiders came back to take a twin-bill from New Mexico Highlands University, 4-3 and 7-4.

The double win upped the Raiders to an even .500, 9-9 record.

The Raiders exploded in two innings as the Cowboys fumbled the ball game away.

Tech coupled four hits with two Poke errors in the second inning of Saturday's first game, to score four runs and hold on to the win.

Frank Ray, who was relieved by Dave Tartar in the sixth inning of the first game, got credit for the win.

Dennis Ruitosi, charged with both losses, was driven to the showers in the second game on back to back homers by Doug Cannon and Billy Gayle Wilson. It was the first of two homers for Cannon, as he hit another in the fifth with two mates on the sacks.

Tom Villareal of the Pokes hit three run homer in the bottom of the seventh to blemish a sparkling pitching job by Kippy Williams, who received credit for the victory.



FRANK RAY
... won first game

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Anderson - Led Reds Outlast Whites, 21-18

Donny Scores 2 TDs, Gains 108 Yards

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

A fellow that J T King hopes will lead Texas Tech up the stairs and out of the depths of the Southwest Conference cellar paced the favored Reds to a 21-18 victory over the Whites.

Donny Anderson, the 198-pound triple threat, raced for two touchdowns to pace the Reds.

The Stinnett sophomore gained 108 yards in eight carries, as he compiled his most impressive statistical record of spring training.

The contest, the rubber game of the series, was the fifth and final intrasquad skirmish of the spring.

Elledge Passes

Anderson grabbed a short pass from freshman quarterback Ben Elledge early in the first period, and twisted, turned and squirmed for 12 yards and the first Red touchdown. He displayed speed and agility as he left White defenders spread out in the dirt the entire distance to the goal.

About midway in the third quarter the Stinnett Flash grabbed an Elledge pitchout, and streaked down the sideline 86 yards to paydirt.

Senior end David Parks, determined to enshrine his name in the annals of Tech football, picked off a Danny Scarbrough pass just minutes after Anderson's run and scampered 48 yards for the other Red touchdown.

Wilson Paces Whites

Freshman Tom Wilson of Corsica, outshadowed up to this point by Elledge and Scarbrough, lead the Whites to all three of their touchdowns.

After a booming "coffin corner" kick by Anderson, the team of Wilson and Scarbrough guided the Whites 99 yards to the other goal and was rewarded by Hal Hudson's two-yard plunge to paydirt.

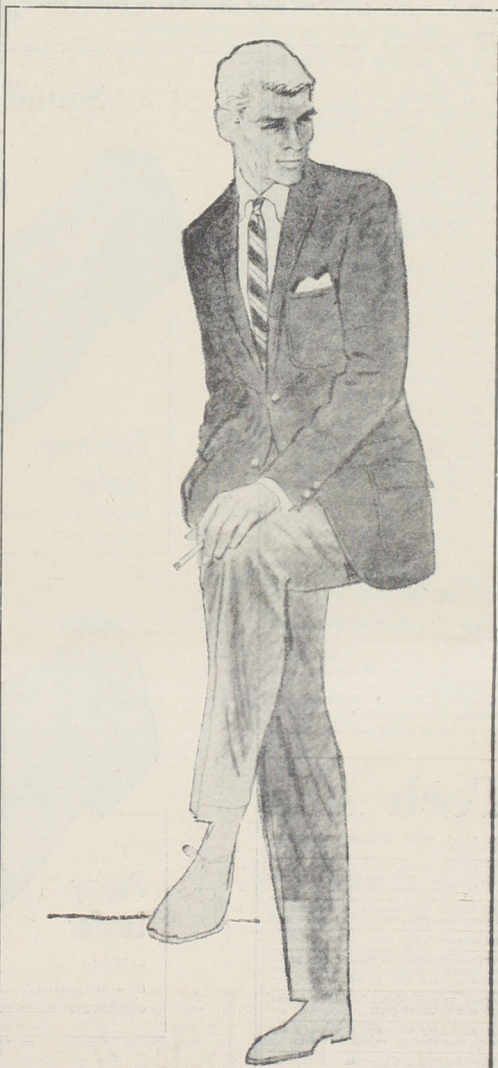
Late in the second quarter, Wilson plunged over from two-yards

out to score the second White touchdown.

Deep in the final stanza Leo (The Lion) Lowrey bulled his way over from the two for the Whites final score.

The Whites did not complete an extra point effort all day, as they tried for the tough two-point conversion each time.

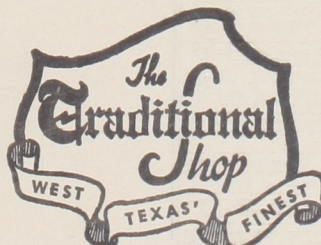
Fullback H. L. Daniels kicked all three of the Red's extra points.



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Rice Defeats Tech Netters

Texas Tech's netters grabbed only one doubles match in losing to Rice, 5-1, on the Varsity Courts Saturday.

Texas Tech, which ousted Rice from the first spot with its single point, is now resting in third, within striking distance of second.

Junior Beau Sutherland and Beau Kothmann were the lone Raiders to salvage points for Tech, as they downed Dale McCleary and Frank Bertram, 6-2, 1-6 and 7-5.

Fritz Schunck, who twice held match point on Trinity's Chuck McKinley last week beat Daryle Allison, 6-3, 6-4.

The Southwest Conference Tennis Tourney will be held in Waco, May 9-11.

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Brownwood Grabs Red Raider Relays

The Brownwood Lions, led by sprinter Jerry McCullough, edged out Kermit Saturday to win the annual Red Raider Relays. McCullough, who netted 24 points, led the Lions past Kermit and Denver City. Kermit scored 50 points and Denver City got 38, as the Lions clinched it with 56 points. McCullough, a member of last year's AAA champs, almost pulled a major upset in the sprint relay when he finished second to Kermit's anchor man, only a yard behind.

The Brownwood star ran the 100 in 9.9 and came back later to grab the 220 in 21.5.

A. J. Williams of San Angelo was second in the individual ratings, as he won the broad jump and placed third in the 100 and 220 for 22 points.

Craig Fox of Stephenville placed third, winning the low hurdles, placing fifth in the high jump and was a member of the winning mile relay team. His total was 17 points.

Pole Vault Record Holds
The closest that anyone came to breaking a record was in the pole vault, as Gary Hobson of Kermit and Larry Moon of Dallas Bryan Adams cleared 13-6, four inches under the record.

James Covell of Dimmitt set a new Class AA standard, as he ran the 880 in 1:56.5, the lowest time in the state in that class. Covell had not run the 880 in under two minutes flat until the regional track meet two weeks ago, and almost beat Midland's Eddie Shirley at the Relays, as Shirley ran the half-mile in 1:55.7.

Vasquez Wins Shot
Raul Vasquez threw the shot 55-9 1/2 to win in that event, as he defeated Brownwood's Doug Young, who threw the weight 52-8 1/2.

Jerry Utrecht of O'Donnell jumped 6-3, and won that event. Utrecht had less misses than Robert Seagroves of Muleshoe, who also jumped 6-3.

Geoffery Earl of Midland Lee grabbed the laurels in the mile run, as he covered the distance in 4:26.3.

UT Downs Tech Golfers

The University of Texas, led by Bill Munn, killed all hopes of a Texas Tech Southwest Conference golf championship as they strappated the Raiders 5-1, Friday.

Richard Yates was the only Raider able to salvage a point, saving the Raiders from total disaster. Yates gained his point by downing Pat Thompson, 4-3.

Munn, the number one man for the Longhorns, was pitted

against Tech's top golfer Bruce Dobie. What was supposed to be the top match of the day turned out to be a rout for the Texas ace as he won going away. Both players halved the first 10 holes, then Dobie seemed to lose his touch, as he lost four of the final seven holes played. Final score was 3-1 in favor of Munn.

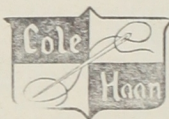
Tech's number two man, Housty Brewer, lost to the

Longhorns' Randy Geiselman, 2 and 1. Jim Davidson, playing as the number 4 man for the Raiders, lost 4 and 3 to big Oscar Goode. The only bright spots in the day as far as the Raiders were concerned were the fine 33s shot on the front nine by Dobie and Yates.

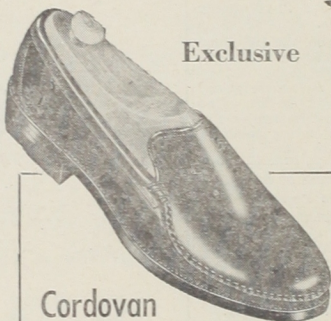
By losing to the Longhorns Tech dropped to fifth in the standings, while Texas moved up to fourth.

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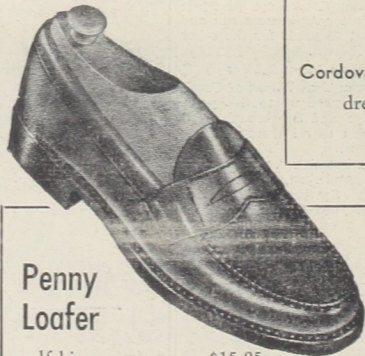
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neat for casual wear \$15.95



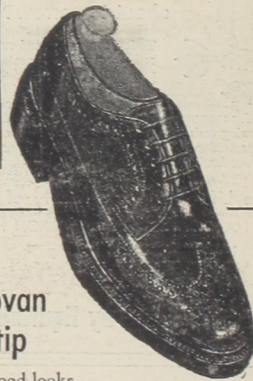
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1961 MG, only 8000 actual miles. \$1595. See at 4013 22nd St. or call SW3-8915.

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LOST: Blue Analytical Chemistry lab notebook. Please return to or contact Robert Gardner, 238 Carpenter, phone 4465.

DREAM CAR—1959 Renault, clean and economical. Must sell to best offer immediately. Phone 2747.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevy, top condition, new motor, new tires, excellent interior. Dale Robertson, 2329 5th St. Call 3624.

FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel utility trailer. See at space 34, Lubbock Mobil Lodge.

Tech Union invites any Tech student interested to submit a cover design for the Union Calendar, '63-64. Entries should be turned in to the Program Council Office in the Union.

FOR SALE: Garrard changer with stereo cartridge and EICO AM Tuner, Ext. 2540.

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Outstanding Performances Highlight Speech Dramas

In Keller Story Dark Versus Light

By NANCY MILLER

Toreador Amusements Editor

The world, to a child, is a jungle of sounds and colors that take form and shape as he grows older and begins to understand them. Using his eyes and ears, he absorbs impressions and puts them together in the pattern that eventually forms the fabric of his life.

But what if the child is blind and deaf? What if he has no means of gathering these impressions? The world, to this child, is a haze of grey, with no means of communication and no motivation, save the basic instincts.

Helen Keller was a child such as this. Blind and deaf from illness, she groped through childhood relying on touch, and temperament, to live. Her parents,

with a cruelty born of despair, talked of putting her in an asylum for the insane. She was alternately slapped and loved, and she responded by striking out and crying meaninglessly.

And then another person came into her life. Her parents, as a last resort, hired a teacher. That teacher was Anne Sullivan.

The story of Helen Keller's emergence from her dark world is told beautifully in "The Miracle Worker." Ann Bancroft, as Anne Sullivan, is iron-willed and determined and convinced that her pupil is more than an animal. And Patty Duke, as Helen Keller, is superb.

The movie is amazingly free of the usual Hollywood trappings, filmed in stark black and white, and containing not one unneeded line of gesture.

It is hard to say which scene is the best, since the Academy Award winning actresses Bancroft and Duke play all of them as though acting were a craft instead of a profession. One of the most memorable is the struggle in the lining room, when Anne Sullivan teaches Helen to fold her napkin.

The movie is undoubtedly one of the best to be released in the last few years. It is played with an intensity rare in today's productions. No part, no gesture, no line is neglected. From the first hysterical, "She's blind!" when Mrs. Keller looks closely at her child, to Anne Sullivan's triumphant "She knows!" when Helen spells out "water" over and over in a frenzy of discovery, the movie is a masterpiece. The viewer will leave feeling as though he too has emerged from a dark world to one of light.

"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" premiered Monday to a sparse opening-night crowd, but the cast played as though the theater were crammed with world-renowned notables.

Overcoming the difficulty of playwright Edward Albee's sometimes incomprehensible message, they presented his terse plays quite well, with performances of particular intensity by Judy Eaton and Fred March.

"The American Dream" dealt, rather vaguely, with the American Scene, its facts and fictions, joys and sorrows, in dialogue honed to a knife edge. Marilyn Marek, as Mommy, is a deadly caricature of Momism, from her continual browbeating of Daddy to her sugar-coated bowing to Mrs. Barkley, the volunteer worker. Daddy, the damp, cringing "yes man" is played by Bob Adams, whose portrayal will make every man in the audience who has ever said yes to a woman flinch.

Judy Eaton, as Grandma, has her part down pat from gestures to quavering speech. She emerges as a composite of all elderly people, and leaves the viewer with the impression that she is the only sane member of an insane world in a particularly perceptive performance.

Michele Roberts, as Mrs. Barkley, takes a swipe at the "professional women" of the world, who are bent on doing good but have no idea why. She is a competent, if confused, volunteer worker, but her interest in The Young Man makes one wonder just what goes on during her off hours.

Charles Benton, as the Young Man, is the American Dream, but one realizes that one day he may turn out as the American Nightmare. He runs, in his performance, from fair to good. But he still has traces of a West Texas accent that tend to mess-up such lines as, "I lived on the West Coast a long time."

If there is any fault with "The American Dream," it lies in the play itself and not in the acting. Albee's efforts are praiseworthy, but he leads the viewer from a normal world into a maze of confusion and doesn't quite lead him out again. The play possesses an original style, but style is not enough. There must be a clarity of thought in order to capture the imagination. And that is what is lacking in "The American Dream."

"The Zoo Story," however, is indeed another story. It does contain the all-important clarity of thought. Coupled with the above-average acting, it provides an hour of terrific intensity that is well worth seeing.

And it is cast well. Fred March, as Jerry, is an agony of loneliness that plucks and then tears at the heart. In possibly one of the best performances at Tech this year, March runs from the heights and the depths, taking the

viewer with him. And all the while, he is desperately trying to "make contact" with Peter, the respectable middle-class individual to whom he is talking. There is no other word to describe March's performance than "superb."

Jim Slaughter, as Peter, the publishing man, is stuffily good as respectability wrenched from its element and thrown into a situation over which it has no control. He methodically beats away Jerry's plea, and makes him say "Thank you" in a crashing climax.

The plays are marked with performances of spectacular brilliance. They are more than worth seeing for the acting. In the speech department's latest offerings, the casting director should take honors along with the performers.

FAVORS A&M 'COEDS'

AUSTIN (AP)—The House refused 71-39 Tuesday to let a legislator introduce a bill to keep girls from attending Texas A&M.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont said many former Aggies sought the bill. A two-thirds majority would have been needed for permission to introduce the measure.

Union Directs Interesting Poll

A recent poll conducted by the Tech Union Public Relations Council asked the question, "Would you be interested in a program for married students?"

Since most of the students polled were single, the response was mainly negative. However, a few showed interest and suggested functions and services such a program should offer.

One married couple interviewed, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Cebik, had some definite ideas on the subject. Leroy, a junior philosophy major from Stratford, Connecticut, thinks that the Union should first publicize its present events in a way which would appeal to both married and single students. In this way married students would not feel cut off from the rest of the student body by a "special program."

"A nebulous committee, perhaps made up of one person from each present Union committee, should be created to investigate before any program aimed specifically at married students is attempted," Cebik said.

His wife, Mary Helen, a junior home economics major from Big Spring, pointed out that time and money are a problem for married students. She suggested that if the Union does offer a program aimed specifically at married students, it should be offered on a monthly basis and at reasonable cost.

Mary Helen added that she would like to hear speakers on budgeting and other such subjects of interest to married students.

Exhibits on home decoration, films and reasonably priced babysitting were some of Leroy's suggestions. He believes that married students would participate in such a program; however, he pointed out that there would be considerable difficulty in planning the program effectively.

LA VENTANAS DUE SEPTEMBER 1

The 1963 La Ventanas are expected to arrive on campus September 1, 1963, and will be distributed to students beginning the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Those students who will graduate this spring and summer and those students who simply will not return next semester, and who purchased a 1963 La Ventana, are to go by Room 102 of the Journalism Building to make arrangements for mailing of the book to you.

There is a \$1 charge for mailing and handling of the La Ventana, and it should be given along with your new address. Don't be left out when it comes time to receive your new La Ventana.

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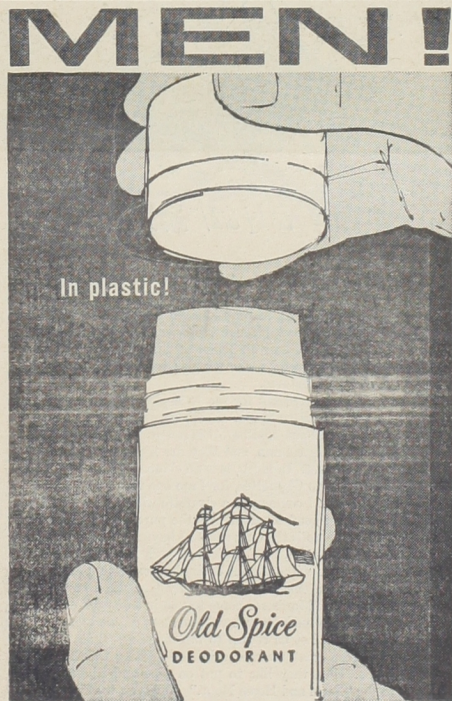
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SHULTON

Raiders Blank Aggies As Allison Bows Out

Daryl Allison and the Tech netters whitewashed Texas A&M Monday, 6-0, to regain third place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

Allison, senior, disposed of the Aggies' Richard Barker, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3. Both are No. 1 players on their respective teams.

Allison and Robert Peterson defeated Barker and Ricky Williams in the No. 1 doubles match. The Tech duo had to come from behind to win, 4-6, 8-6 and 10-8.

Despite the lopsided Tech victory, Coach Omar Smith's Aggie quartet put up a tremendous battle, driving the Tech netters to split sets in all but one match and forcing five others to deuce. Two of the sets were extended.

The Raiders were one point ahead of the Aggies before the match and needed only a 3-3 tie to clinch their place in the conference.

Others Have Trouble

Tech's No. 2 and No. 4 men, junior Greer Kothman and sophomore Robert Peterson, had difficulty in their matches.

Kothman dropped his first set to Carroll Kell 6-3, before rallying to win 6-2, 6-3. Peterson ground out a 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1 decision over Albert Aldrich.

Junior Beau Sutherland, playing No. 3, had to extend the match to one hour and 50 minutes to triumph over Williams. Sutherland won the first match, 6-1, fell back at the Aggie's rally, 4-6, and finally broke his service to win 6-3.

The No. 2 doubles match went the minimum of two sets, as it was the only match of the day not split. Kothman and Sutherland knifed through Aldrich and Dean Dyer, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech amassed 21 points over the season, while losing 15.

The Raiders meet Hardin-Simmons and ACC before they travel to Waco to compete in the Southwest Conference tennis tourney.

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Were you a Witness to accident north of Snyder on 4-15-63 at 1:30 p.m. (Monday after Easter)? I'm looking for 3 boys who may have seen it. Call Claudia Collins, SW5-8970 after 6 p.m.

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FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

Daryl Allison helped the Texas Tech netters wipe out A&M's Aggies Monday and walked off the court, through with regular season SWC tennis competition.

Daryl Allison has won three varsity letters at Tech and deserves 20 more for his meritorious service to Tech and to Tech tennis.

Fierce determination and a burning desire are the mainstays of Daryl's character, according to his coach, George Philbrick.

"Daryl, being our number one player, always has to play the toughest players in a contest with another team. And most of the time these players have years of experience over Daryl, but this doesn't hamper him any. He stays in every match through determination and desire."

Next year Tech's varsity tennis squad will have to take the court without a great sportsman. So at this point I would like to join with Sigma Delta Chi, Polk Robison, George Philbrick and many others in saluting Daryl Allison — an attribute to Texas Tech.

EVERYBODY LOVES A GLOVER

Last year's freshman basketball team could easily go down in the annals of Tech sports history as the greatest that ever was. Dub Malaise, Bob Measles, Norman Reuther and company were a crew of frosh that turned every school for miles around green with envy.

But next year, a great new name will come into the limelight of freshman basketball. The name of Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson.

During his senior year Glover was named to various All-Star teams, including All-Tournament in AAAA.

The reasons are obvious.

During his senior year the 6-5 Glover averaged 20 points per fracas and snatched almost as many rebounds.

Taking one particular game, he scored 30 markers and speared 27 rebounds in the regional battle with Denton.

The sharpest - shootin' Rebel of them all will be at Texas Tech next fall to play for the Raiders.

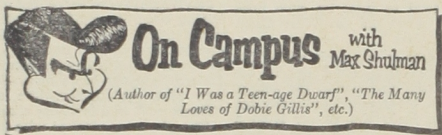
With prospects like this, whose basketball future could look more rosy?

THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Over in Porkerland the annual intrasquad skirmish looks like another toss-up. There's no let down on anybody's part. The veterans consider this the toughest contest of the year.

The reasons for this type of behavior aren't too hard to fathom.

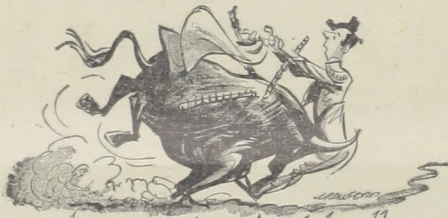
Take a squad of 60 to 70 sophomores—eager red shirts and seasoned squad men—tell them all they're fighting for 11 positions on next year's squad, and then stage the whole "shebang" in front of 15,000 squealing fans, and you've got to have a blowup somewhere!



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassifras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectra filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

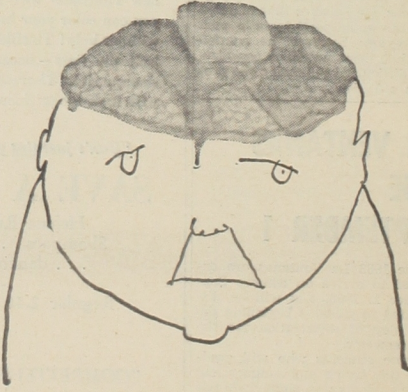
But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronias—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronias and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectra filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



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Distance Runs Prove Aggie Malady

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story is the third in a series on the upcoming Southwest Conference track meet presented by the sports staff of THE DAILY TOREADOR. The articles are based on the latest information from each of the sports publicity directors of the SWC.

If the Southwest Conference eliminated the dashes (and relay events) for 1963 — the track and field title would turn into a five-team battle for honors.

Here's where the rest of the league joins Texas A&M and Baylor in a full-scale festival. The distance field is well-spread

throughout the eight schools — with each having a candidate deserving of honors; and both A&M and Baylor will hardly gather a single point in the hurdle races.

Take the hurdles for example. Five teams figure in a scrap for high hurdle points — completely excluding the Aggies and Bears. Bobby May of Rice, Rex Wilson of Texas and Ronnie Biffle of Tech have each graced the 120-yard standards in 14.1. Still they don't have the market cornered. Arkansas has two men figured to be in the running, Ralph Brodie and Ed Renfrow; SMU's Bob Johnston has stayed with the leaders in earlier races; and even Rice and Texas have greater depth to claim other points. Verl Brown of Rice with a 14.2 is an example.

330 New Race

The league has shelved its long traditional 220-yard low hurdles for the new 330-yard intermediate race. It's designed to prepare SWC hurdlers for the longer 400-meter hurdles of Olympic competition. The fastest time of '63 will become a certain record. Thus far — SWC runners have had little opportunity to ready themselves for this "off-brand" event — but the top names remain much the same. May has a 37.7 in a triangular meet; and Wilson is a half-step behind with 37.8 at the Border Olympics. Gary Collins of Rice is third best at 38.1; and both Brodie of Arkansas and Wayne Jordan of Baylor have been clocked in 39.1. Rapid improvement is possible

here with each new race.

Best Balance In 880

Moving into the distance field (880, mile and two mile runs) you'll find the best balance in the league. The half-mile should again see an exciting race between defending champ Brian Bolton of SMU (1:52.5) and Loy Gunter of Texas (1:53.3). No less than 12 men have run under 1:56.0 — representing six SWC schools. Jim Sebastian is A&M's best hope (1:53.7); Bill Sage of Rice has a 1:54.0; David DeBoer of Baylor is the top Bruin hopeful (1:55.4) and Arkansas has Haydn Hicks (1:55.9). Several of those schools can come up with strong second men.

Mile Run A Feature

The mile run should be a feature event of the Saturday finals. Mickey Wade of SMU has been clocked in 4:16.9; TCU's Marvin Silliman ran a 4:16.2 in the same meet (the Border Olympics); A&M has a trio of strong milers — Ilhan Bilgutay (4:18.5) Herbie Campbell (4:20.3), and E. L. Emer, 1962 two mile champion (4:23.6); Arkansas includes Deardorff (4:22.4); Tech has Jerry Brook (4:19.3); and the Baylor Bears boast two strong milers — DeBoer (4:19.0) and David Sergrest (4:23.8). Whether this crowded field can push the winner to a record performance (4:10.5) remains to be seen.

Moving to the afternoon's longest event, the two mile run, Emer will be a slight favorite. He has

U Of A Provides Busy Agenda

For the information of any Tech rooters or sports fans who may be going to Fayetteville for the SWC Meet, THE DAILY TOREADOR prints this schedule of activities for the May 9-11 period.

Thursday, May 9—The SWC golf tourney begins at 8 a.m. at the Fayetteville Country Club. 36 holes will be played Thursday and 36 Friday.

Friday, May 10—Golf tourney (medal play) continues, starting a 8 a.m. Meetings of officials, coaches and publicity directors. Track competition begins at 1:30 p.m. at the track stadium, with the preliminaries and some finals being run. Dinner for all visitors at 6:30 that evening.

Saturday, May 11—Faculty representatives conclude with a morning meeting, and the track finals begin at 1:30 p.m.

H-SU Boots Head Coach

ABILENE (P) — Jack Thomas, Hardin-Simmons University athletic director and head football coach, was fired Tuesday for what a school official said was "failure to follow administrative directives."

The university was recently placed on football probation for two years after the NCAA found that 32 high school football players had taken part in a competitive gridiron workout for Hardin-Simmons athletic scholarships.

Thomas, a line coach at Texas A&M before coming to Hardin-Simmons in Jan., 1962, said he did not have any immediate plans.

His dismissal was announced by George L. Graham, executive vice president of the university.

★ Daily Toreador ★
Sports
★ May 8, 1963 ★

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a 9:19.4 this season — very close to the SWC record of 9:18.7. John Eschle of Texas is his top rival with a 9:19.9. The field falls off just a bit after that — including Bilgutay of A&M (9:26.0); Deardorff of Arkansas (9:30.5); Gary Chisholm of Texas (9:41.0); and Wayne Comer of Rice (9:48.8). Baylor lacks a two miler.

The closest thing to a genuine threat to any running event record comes in the two mile run.

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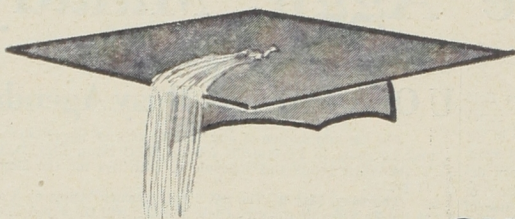
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