

WELCOME INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUERS

Brooks Says Editors Quit, Not Fired

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Intra-Squad Grid Game 7:30 pm Today

—See Story, Page 2 Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, April 20, 1963

No. 120

—See Story, Page 7

Furgeson, Cole, Botkin Fill Top Student Council Spots

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Asst. News Editor

Royal Furgeson received overwhelming voter support Friday in a landslide victory to the presidency of Tech's student body.

James Cole was elected to the vice presidency also with a nearly 3-1 margin over his opponent in the largest election tour out for student government offices in the history of Texas Tech. Approximately 4,500 Techsans voted.

It must have been a day for landslides. Ronnie Botkin won the business manager position in the same manner.

The secretary election will move into a run-off between Cecile Camp with 1,512 votes and Pat Hamilton with 1,415. Judy Price, the third candidate, had 1,154.

At press time Friday night winners in the cheerleader race

were not tabulated. The run-off election for secretary and cheerleaders will be Monday.

In a break down of the voting, Furgeson received 3,234 votes to Gary Strickland's 1,265. Cole had 3,139 to Doug Gibbins' 1,250 and Botkin got 3,117 to

Mike Cornell's total of 1,259.

Furgeson campaigned on a platform calling for a one-day break between dead week and final exam week; improved communications between student government, students and the administration; action to bring

university status to Tech and greater recognition for Tech in the SWC; and other programs to promote academic and athletic improvements.

In a statement to the DAILY TOREADOR, Furgeson said, "I feel that the enthusiasm and

the spirit that Techsans showed during the campaign will be something that we can carry over to next year to create a closer, stronger student body."

"I feel very honored and humble," he added. Commenting on other winners, Furgeson said, "I feel like I can work with the people that were elected to the vice president and business manager offices real well and we can accomplish what the Tech students want."

One unusual aspect of the election was that independents Cole and Botkin were elected to top student government positions held by fraternity men the past few years.

Cole said, "I hope I can do the job that Tech students have showed they wanted me to do. I shall try very hard."

He added, "My wife and I are both thrilled."



ROYAL FURGESON



JAMES COLE



RONNIE BOTKIN



FIGURING OUT THE SCORES—Students from South Plains high schools will be competing on campus today for awards for performance in events ranging from slide rule to one-act plays.

—Staff Photo

Tech Hosts Region I UIL Contests Today

Tech will play host today to 2,600 area high school students in the University Interscholastic League Region I meet.

Students in Class AA, A and B will compete in literary and sports contests. Regional winners will vie at the state meet May 2-4 in Austin.

Tennis, girls' volleyball and track and field events, which began Friday, will continue today with finals in field and running events for Class AA and A, and finals in running events for Class B. Finals in Class B field events were Friday.

Dr. Homes Webb, director general of the meet, said, "These students represent the most talented and aggressive students in West Texas."

Dr. Webb said from 300 to 400 persons will help conduct contests. Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Women's Service Organization and Junior Council will serve as guides, monitors and information channels.

The west lobby of Tech Union will be the information center for the meet. Results of contests will be posted there throughout the day.

Charlie Aycock, Tech Student Council presi-

dent, said, "On behalf of the student body at Texas Tech, I welcome you (high school students) to our campus."

Schedule Of Events

- The following is a schedule of events:
- 8:30 a.m. debate — Ad Bldg., room 321;
- science — Chemistry Bldg., room 2; journalism — Journalism Bldg., room 208.
- 9 poetry interpretation — Ad Bldg., room 271;
- prose reading — C&O Bldg., room 106; persuasive speaking — Ad Bldg., room 260; typing — C&O Bldg., room 322.
- 10 number sense — Ad Bldg., room 382; ready writing — C&O Bldg., room 126.
- 10:30 shorthand — C&O Bldg., room 226.
- 11 slide rule — Ad Bldg., room 382.
- 1 p.m. extemporaneous speaking — Ad Bldg., room 219.
- 2 one-act play, class AA — Smylie Wilson Junior High, 30th St. and Quaker Ave.
- 2:30 one-act play, class A — W. B. Atkins Junior High, 54th St. and Avenue U; one-act play, class B — J. T. Hutchinson Junior High, 32nd St. and Canton.

Sigma Chi, Kappas Win Sing-Song

By ROBANNA SUMRELL
Toreador Staff Writer

From the time white-clad Chi Omega burst into "The Wondrous World" until Charles Aycock announced Royal Furgeson as 1963-64 student body president, Tech's annual Greek Sing-Song provided two-and-one-half hours of singing interspersed with comedy Friday night in Municipal Auditorium.

THE RESULTS of months of practice for the Inter-Fraternity Sing found Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi rated the best. Coming through with expressive dynamics, good volume and a color — coordinated presentation to cop the title, Sigma Chi's deep, full, masculine sound showed surprising line and agility for the medium-sized group.

Almost without exception, the presentations were good. Zeta Tau Alpha gave a bit of comic relief in their choice of "Good Old Mountain Dew" to win second. The Phi Beta Phi's dressed in Levis to capture third with "Western Medley" and "Remember."

KAPPA ALPHA started with a response chant: "How many Yankees were there?" "Ten dozen," came the reply. "How many Rebels?" "Three." "What are we gonna do?" "Charge!" And charge the great southern fraternity did — to second place in its division in its first time to enter the contest. Phi Gamma Delta won third.

The colorful show displayed everything from the Alpha Phi's gay rain

wear to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's ivy-looking blazers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma chose "Three Brahms Folk Songs," Phi Mu, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Gamma Phi Beta, winner of four of the last five contests, "To Us Salvation Now Is Come."

MEDLEY WAS the watchword for songs as Alpha Tau Omega chose "South Pacific Medley," Tri Deltas, "Nighttime Medley," Phi Beta Phi "Western Medley," Alpha Chi Omega, "Jade Medley Sing," and Alpha Phi, "Medley of Rain Songs."

Sponsored by Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia fraternity, the program was under the narration of

Jeff Ingham, master of ceremonies, who went through the run of elephant jokes, sick jokes and hysterically simple ones.

PHI MU ALPHA and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional band fraternities, backed by a small brass-percussion group, gave selections from "West Side Story."

Sororities entered were Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Gamma Phi Beta, for 92 per cent participation of campus national sororities.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entered for a fraternity record of 42 per cent.

Harbinger Editors Quit, Not Fired, Says Brooks

In a statement concerning the recent resignation of Arthur Chandler and Hunter Heath III as editors of the Harbinger, a literary magazine, Dr. Roger L. Brooks, associate professor of English, said Friday that the two Tech students were not asked or forced to resign.

"The decision was entirely their own," Brooks said. The resignations became effective Wednesday when the editors charged that a poem and a story they had chosen to appear in the magazine were "censored."

Brooks, faculty sponsor to Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary responsible for the Harbinger's publication, said the two pieces of literature were rejected for either awards or recognition by himself and Dr. Thomas Bruce Waters, who acted as judges.

"When representatives of Tech Press reported that one of the two pieces was listed as receiving a second place award in an issue of the Harbinger being prepared for publication, a conference of the magazine editors and the officers of the Tech Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was called," Brooks stated.

He said that Sigma Tau Delta officers concurred that the two pieces of literature should not be published in the magazine and that "most certainly" the short story should not be listed as receiving an award.

The objectionable phrase in the short story concerned sex and the poem's theme also dealt with sex, according to Chandler.

Home Ec Club Chooses 1963 'Homemaker'

Glen Reid, junior home economics education major, was recently elected "Home Economist of the Year" by Tech's Home Economics Club members.

Miss Reid was chosen for her active participation in, and contributions to the club, of which she is president. She has been home economics representative to College Awards Board, sophomore representative to the executive council, twice a delegate to the state home economics meeting and a Junior Council member.

She is now vice president of the Texas Home Economics College Chapters. Miss Reid will become treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity next fall.

Miss Reid's position qualifies her for similar state honors in October at the annual meeting of THECC at Texas Christian University.

New Ad Manager

L-V Editors Chosen

Johnnie Lu Raborn, DAILY TOREADOR society editor, and Travis Peterson, La Ventana associate editor, have been appointed co-editors of the 1963-64 La Ventana.

Also appointed by the Publications Committee was Jerry Treadwell, senior marketing major, to the post of TOREADOR advertising manager. Phil Orman, director of student publications, announced Friday.

He has also been a copy editor of the TOREADOR and received the Best News Story Award in 1962.

Peterson, a senior journalism major from Sudan, has four years of experience on La Ventana. A member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, he has served as editor of two La Ventana magazines, "Future" and "Life."

He has also been a copy editor of the TOREADOR and received the Best News Story Award in 1962. Peterson has been a delegate to the Southwest Journalism Congress for two years.

He is a member of the Union Special Events Committee, the Baptist Student Union Greater Council, and has been on the Homecoming Council two years. In January he was selected Junior Rotarian of the Month.

Treadwell, an ad salesman for the TOREADOR, says he will probably go into the service upon graduation. "Then I'd like to work in advertising," he said. "I feel that this will be a good job," speaking of the advertising manager appointment.



JOHNNIE LU RABORN

"I feel very honored to be chosen to this post," Miss Raborn said. "I have worked mostly on newspapers so far, and I wanted the chance to broaden my journalistic background."

Miss Raborn, a sophomore journalism major from Austin, was



TRAVIS L. PETERSON

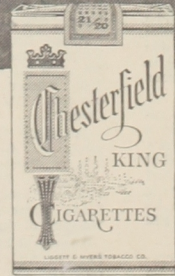
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Tech Greeks May Now Buy More Lodge Land

By JUDY BOONE
Toreador Staff Writer

Thursday the Texas Senate passed a measure authorizing Texas Tech to sell 10 acres of land on Quaker Avenue to a joint fraternity - sorority owned housing corporation.

"This long-awaited decision has been the hold-up on the building of sorority and fraternity lodges on the 25-acre plot on Quaker Avenue already owned by the corporation," said Thomas Stover, assistant dean of men in charge of fraternities.

Give Each 1/4 Acres

The additional ten acres will add enough land to allow one and one fourth acres to each of the 20 sororities and fraternities already owning land, as well as to the three groups not owning land and to any additional sororities and fraternities which may come to Tech.

There is a written agreement among Tech's twelve sororities stating that no sorority will build on the land until all are ready to do so. This agreement is renewed every year and is kept in the Dean of Women's office. Fraternity action has been delayed because of this agreement since there must be a three-fourths vote in favor of constructing lodges on the land before anyone can build.

Tech's administration has to decide where the new 10 acres will lie in respect to the 25 acres already owned before actual building of lodges can begin.

Amendment Was Tabled

Stover said that at the last meeting of the housing corporation, the fraternities presented an amendment to act on their own, without the sorority vote, but the amendment was tabled until results of the bill passed Thursday were known.

He also said that the 10 acres conveyed by the bill will be bought from Tech one and one fourth acres at a time since the corporation does not have the money to buy the whole 10-acre bloc at one time.

Hope To Build In Fall

Pete Feather, Interfraternity Council president, said that he hoped the sororities and fraternities which have the money will be able to begin building lodges next year.

Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, Lubbock, said this bill had been presented and defeated in every Texas Legislature since 1957. "With the steady increase in Tech's student body, this does not jeopardize the \$28 million bonded indebtedness against the college dormitories," Blanchard said.

Prof Applies Determinism

Explaining the theory that all acts of the will result from causes that dictate them, William E. Oden, associate government professor, spoke on "Determinism" to a small group at Friday's Noon Forum in Tech Union Anniversary Room.

Oden spoke on determinism, defining it as an application of intelligence in an attempt to establish a cause-effect relationship.

Although the written definition of determinism is not more than 150 years old, the theory has influenced history through the ages. "The first attempt to rationalize the world probably came from primitive religious makers who were trying to make the world understandable and to piece together some intelligent order," Oden said.

"You go into religion because it makes sense out of the world," he continued, citing sociological and theological efforts to explain man's behavior.

The Greeks, who believed in a moral, intelligent world order, thought that "Fate ruled man's world." Oden said that the Jews believed "some god-like being governed the world," and that phi-

losophers of later times — Augustine, Hegel, Locke — believed this spiritual concept of a world directed by God.

Oden said, "Who wound the world? Who decided our system?" "If you are a determinist, you believe that your behavior is bound by some antecedent. We have limited mechanisms; we can see only certain colors, we can hear

only certain sounds. In this we have no choice.

"The only societies I know of without determinism are very primitive ones. They attribute all events to a spirit, normally an evil one.

The Noon Forum series is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.



TRI DELTA CONVENTION begins today in Tech Union Ballroom. Delta Delta Delta's local chapter expects 200 alumnae and collegiate delegates at the first convention held in Lubbock. Myla Henderson and Nancy Barton display the poster.

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Rex Allen To Arrive For Rodeo

Rex Allen, guest star at the Tech Rodeo, will arrive in Lubbock at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday for five days of activities.

Finalists of the Rodeo Queen contest, Rodeo Club officers and Tech faculty members will greet Allen at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

The former Arizona cowboy who became a movie star will entertain at Lubbock Children's Home Wednesday. Rodeo clown Johnny Clark will also be there.

Wednesday morning Allen will be guest at a coffee in Tech Union. He has indicated he will sing cowboy ballads and play his guitar at the 9 a.m. function. It is open to the public.

Allen will lead the rodeo parade at 4 p.m. Thursday, riding his horse "Koko" sporting a dazzling \$65,000 saddle — yes, that's \$65,000. The parade will move west along Broadway to the Tech Circle.

The three-night rodeo opens Thursday with a special children's matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Night performances will be at 8 p.m.

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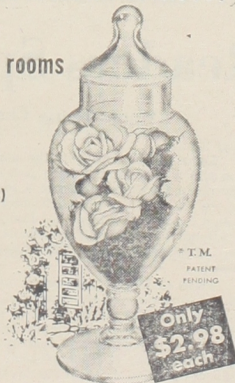
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Cosmopolitan Club Presents
Talking Turkey

By ZAFER CETINKAYA from Istanbul, Turkey

It takes more fortitude at times to alter one's views than it does to cling blindly to those which have become outmoded. The position of some "searchers" has become one of never being sure enough about anything to be dogmatic, thus disappointing those who want firm answers to last them for ever.

THIS LATTER IDEA seems to be true of most of the "scientific minded" modern man. They have a set of principles which in a way seems to be based on the avoidance of principles. People seem to communicate through these set principles, yet they have the notion that there is something missing in this pattern of communication, something which cannot be fit into it.

As time goes by, they, who act and communicate through a set of principles, avoid that which they thought was missing. In truth they live on the surface along with those who are afraid to search any deeper. The lack of communication between science and the rest of the world has been the subject matter of many an argument and book. Things in the world of principles have gone faster than the average human mind could assimilate them along with the other natural experience of their minds.

IN OUR EXPERIENCE in quickly developing systems of governments and sets of principles, we are faced with disillusion as to where and why we stand. It is a strain on the mind and "being" of the individual. Principles bring rigidity and conformity. And the majority of people find their security in this, and tend to judge others through these standards. It looks like the West has chosen this common idea of set principles and firm scientific answers, while the East in its effort to become Westernized is confused between scientific and practical; intellectual and spiritual; conformist and revolutionary.

Change is much faster in the East than the West due to the gap between the Western civilization and the Eastern. Because of this, speaking of my country, people are more aware and alert. The changes that they have to go through are more drastic.

IN MOST OF THE Western countries now, the people are judging these countries according to their set high standards which they have achieved under more favorable conditions, instead of allowing them time to close the gap in a pace in harmony with social change. In the United States, for example, Turkey has been accused of being unstable politically and economically. It is, because you can't buy democracy and fit it on like a glove without first trying on many.

All countries cannot develop in accordance with the set patterns of another country. It has to come from within and at its own rate. It seems surprising that people can take so many things for granted for themselves and for others, too, without any speculation of the many factors involved. It is just like setting up standards for a few on a college campus and expecting everybody to fulfill these.

EVERYTHING CANNOT be solved with a formula and set principles. There needs to be allowances for uniqueness and flexibility in judgments. Criticism should not be made for the sake of criticizing but for constructive ends. And people should not jump to conclusions before speculating the causes and influencing factors.

In conclusion, I would like to state that as young people of the world we should not be afraid of change and re-evaluation. Progress in communication does not come through rigid principles and standards of judgments. They may lead to temporary pseudo-security and avoidance of reality through abstract intellectualism and conformity.

Yet failure morally and practically is failure in wisdom which is one thing that the people of the world need today for survival. The nature of human beings is not one that can be operated with a "push-button" method and we shouldn't allow it to be so.

To Clear The Air . . .

Over - simplification of Tech's policy on residence requirements has misled some residents of men's dormitories.

Announcements that "men will not be required to live in the dormitories next year" are not accurate. According to Lew Jones, dean of men, Tech's policy requiring men to live in dormitories still remains.

The misleading announcement was made in some dormitories as an explanation of official administration announcements which inform the men who do not wish to live on campus that if they do not sign up for a dormitory room for next fall, they will in all probability not have to live in one. This is due to the large number of men who will want to reside on campus.

The administration policy, however, will require men to move into the dorms should vacancies occur in either the fall or spring semesters. This office announcement concerns the fall semester only.

Dean Jones said Friday he will ask all dormitory supervisors and wing advisors to clarify the announcements and specifically not to say "men will not be required to live in the dormitories."

The misleading announcements were accidental, but dorm supervisors and wing advisors should take greater caution when making official administrative announcements. The men have a right to know the facts before making such decisions as involved here.

Bronson Havard
—Assistant News Editor

. . . Both Sides At Fault

With the resignation Wednesday of the co-editors of the Harbinger, a controversy has erupted on campus concerning censorship.

In this particular case, the stories of what happened as told by the censors and as told by the censored contradict in many places. This being the case, it is difficult to look at the situation from the surface and say flatly that either is entirely in the wrong. By the same analogy, it is not easy to say either is entirely innocent.

According to Arthur Chandler and Hunter Heath, the departed editors, the questionable articles were approved by Drs. Roger L. Brooks and Thomas Bruce Waters for publication and then censored after it reached the printing stages.

If this is true, certainly a large portion of the blame for the mixup must rest on the shoulders of these two members of the faculty.

On the otherhand, the two associate professors reported Friday the censored copy had earlier been rejected for publication.

An important point to consider at this stage would be whether the professors are justified in placing restrictions on the type reading which is to appear in the Harbinger.

If so, some degree of responsibility should be accepted by the editors to see that the quality of the magazine does not fall beneath this level.

It all boils down to whether Tech students should be allowed to read this type of material in a campus magazine, "Texas Ranger Magazine" style or be content to get it in the paperback books on the turn-around racks in the drug stores across College Avenue.

Charles Richards
—Daily Toreador Editor

Readers Speak Out On Censorship, Name Change

Wants Name Change

Dear Sirs,

There is one aspect of the name-change proposition which has not yet been presented in the paper. The prospective student from a foreign country often has very little to go on when choosing a school in the United States. It is true that many of them will seek to attend the more famous schools, but it is also true that they will give consideration to lesser-known schools.

THIS IS WHERE the name "university" can make all the difference in the eyes of a prospective foreign student. In looking over a list of schools, the student will make a definite distinction between the prestigious title of university and that of college. To the foreigner, the name of Technological College means just that and nothing more. It carries the connotation of a trade school.

It is true that the name isn't everything. The school would be the same regardless of the title, but this does not mean that the name change would be of no value. The school would materially benefit because it would stand a better chance of attracting more foreign students.

Zameal Al-Zahawi
Baghdad, Iraq

What Is Censorship?

Dear Editor:

What is censorship? A wise man once said that discussion — the exchange of ideas — is the only way to develop an intelligent mind; learning cannot exist under censorship. That man was John Stewart Mill. He set forth his ideas in an essay entitled "On

Liberty." This essay is required reading for most Government 232 classes at Tech.

TO MY MIND, the individual is, and must always be, of the utmost importance in our society. I'm not a torch-bearer or flag-waver. I'm not mounting a soapbox or taking a death stand. It is just that I think the quickest way to stifle the individual is to censor his thoughts; I think there are others at this school who agree with me, both students and faculty alike.

IF THEN, WE are required to read and assimilate this man's praiseworthy ideas, why can we not practice those same ideas at this college? The college, supposedly, is an institution of free discussion and exchange of ideas, is it not? Why then has it become necessary for two dedicated young men to resign their positions as editors of the "Harbinger"? They rebelled against censorship and, in effect, were struck down. Do we only pay lipservice to the ideas of great men like Mill? Do we not make mockery of our college? Are we free to think as we like, or are we being trained merely to assume the roles of cattle in an already too regimented society?

WHAT VALID arguments — really true and logical arguments — are there for censorship? Is the individual capable himself or must he rely on the herd for his decisions? All these things I would like to know — as a student and as a future citizen.

Mike Strother
1702 Ave. W

Censorship Blasted

Dear Editor,

I concur wholeheartedly with the editors of the Harbinger in their resignation. Under similar circumstances, I would have done the same thing. It seems

that at this institution the principal result of censorship has been to stave off controversy. I know that Tech is constantly being degraded because of its "I don't give a fat damn" attitude, but who could care when the most controversial subjects discussed are the "parking" problem and the election of a sufficiently sexy cheerleader.

IN THE PAST year one of the few literary columnists on the Toreador staff, Grover Lewis, has resigned because of censorship of a controversial article. Similarly, John Wehrle, cartoonist of great merit, has left the Toreador, I believe, due to censorship of some of his better, although controversial, work.

This current fiasco regarding the Harbinger is undoubtedly the worst. There are not two people of this institution whom I respect more for their intelligence and judgment than Chandler and Heath.

CENSORSHIP IS really a stigma of the local West Texas area. There is a group in Lubbock that is attempting to censor numerous magazines and books locally. I would suggest to that group that they first apply their talents to the book that has been a best seller in Lubbock for many years. It is filled with gross amounts of material concerning sex, controversy, and sin. (Of course I am referring to the Bible.)

John G. Little Jr.
Gordon Hall

(Editor's Note: Neither person you mentioned as resigning from THE DAILY TOREADOR has ever been a bona fide staff member. Since Lewis quite writing his column before I was appointed editor, I am not aware of the circumstances. Regarding Wehrle, I have not been informed either that he has quit or that any of his work has been censored during my period here.)



MUTINY—Trevor Howard and Marlon Brando play a tense scene in *Mutiny on the Bounty*, which opened at the Village Theater yesterday. The two star in the picture, which also stars Hugh Griffith, Richard Hayton and Tarita.

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TECH SPECIAL

(11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.)

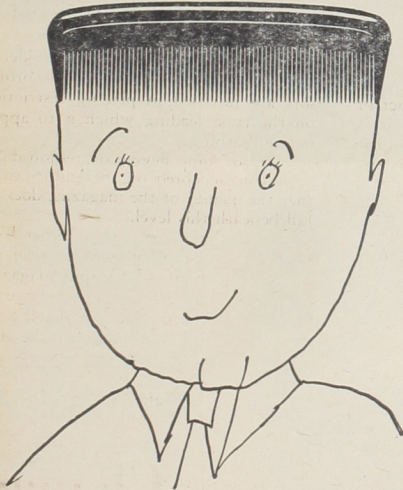
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Footnotes

by Miller

There seem to be some really good shows in town this week. And, of course, there's just nothing like going to a really good show on a date.

One of the best is "Mutiny on the Bounty," which started at the Village yesterday. Taken from the book of the same name, the show stars Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard, and ought to provide thrilling entertainment.

The Lindsey is showing "Critic's Choice," a real cutie which stars Bob Hope as a New York drama critic and Lucille Ball as his playwright wife. When Hope pans Lucille's play, the action begins. Tech students should enjoy it.

"Miracle of the White Stallion," a Walt Disney picture starring Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer and Curt Jurgens is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. It deals with the rescue of a herd of horses from the Nazis, and should provide a different slant on the war.

The Tejas is showing "A Very Private Affair," starring Brigitte Bardot and Marcello Mastroianni, with features at 7 and 8:30 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" and "Mighty Urus" are playing at the Tower.

Drive-in movies are pretty good too. The Trail is showing "The

Last Wagon" with Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr, and "Submarine Seahawk."

"The Lion" starring William Holden and Capucine and "Bachelor Flat" with Tuesday Weld are billed at the Red Raider.

The Golden Horseshoe has "40 Pounds of Trouble," "One Desire," "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "Beloved Infidel."

At the Sunset is "If A Man Answers" with Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee, and "Advise and Consent" with Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton and Don Murray.

"Creeping Unknown," "Vampire and the Ballerina" and "Pharoah's Curse" provide spine-tingling entertainment at the Circle.

And the Corral is showing "Boy's Night Out" with Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall, and "Swingin' Along" with Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall, Barbara Eden, and such perennial favorites as Ray Charles, Bobby Vee and Roger Williams.

So if you haven't anything better to do and you'd like some new and different entertainment, go to a show.

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Teachers Pick Books

Have you ever tried to decide which five works by American authors you feel are most important?

Try it—it isn't as easy as it sounds!

In a recent limited survey of Tech's English professors, "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorn received the highest number of votes. Of approximately 40 questionnaires, only 12 were returned. Of these, eight votes were cast for the two works receiving first place.

"Moby Dick," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Walden" were voted to second place in popularity.

Of the 29 works which were listed, "Red Badge of Courage," "Farewell to Arms," "The Sound and the Fury" and "The Education of Henry Adams" were the only other works which received more than one vote.

Dr. Hugh Pendexter said, "The word 'important' is ambiguous, and one's choices hinge upon it."

Collections by E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliott, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the plays of Eugene O'Neill, and essays by Ralph Waldo Emerson were some of the other works listed.

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Missiles Invade Tech

'Canaveral' Air Reigns

By LEG BROWN and SHEILA GAISER
Toreador Staff Writers

The Tech campus resembled Cape Canaveral Friday.

With a Thor-Able missile in the science quadrangle, a Nike-Hercules missile in front of the Textile Eng. Bldg., and models of the Telstar communications satellite and the rest of the army missiles in the East Eng. Bldg., Tech looked ready to "blast-off."

31st Annual Show

It is all part of the 31st annual Texas Tech Science and Engineering Show which will close today at 9 p.m.

However, the space exhibits were not dominating the interest of the guests. The Canadian River project of the civil engineering department and the "Farm of the Future" of the agriculture engineering department were "stealing the show."

Wayne Hillin, general manager of the show, said, "The purpose of the show is to show the public

what Tech has to offer. It is a display of Texas Tech." Hillin indicated the show is produced at a cost of \$2,000.

Expects Nearly 7,500

Walt Frazier, traffic manager indicated that between 5,000 and 7,500 people are expected to attend the show.

Other exhibits are:

Chemistry department — a display of the Air Force national center for molecular research related to the chemical aspects of the United States' space exploration program.

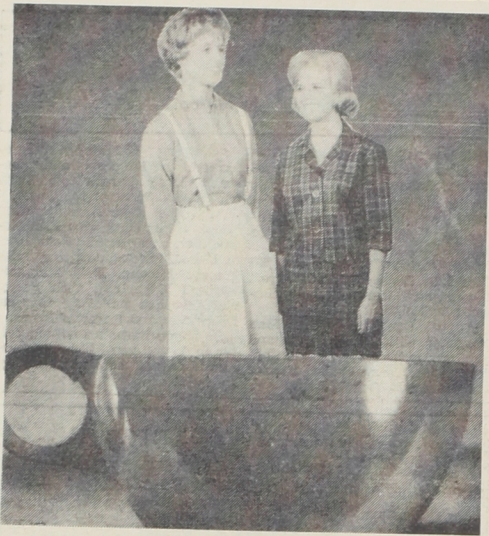
Petroleum engineering — indoor and outdoor exhibits including a geophysical logging truck.

Textile engineering — show of tapestry and special woven materials.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Exhibits will be judged and prizes awarded. Alton Griffin, Lubbock district attorney; Dr. Paul Woods, associate professor of history at Tech; and Royal Furgerson and Lynn McElroy, Tech students, are the judges.

Tech students compose the staff of the science and engineering show. Wayne Hillin is the general manager with Jim Scott as his assistant. James Culp is business manager and Lee Pfluger is advertising manager.



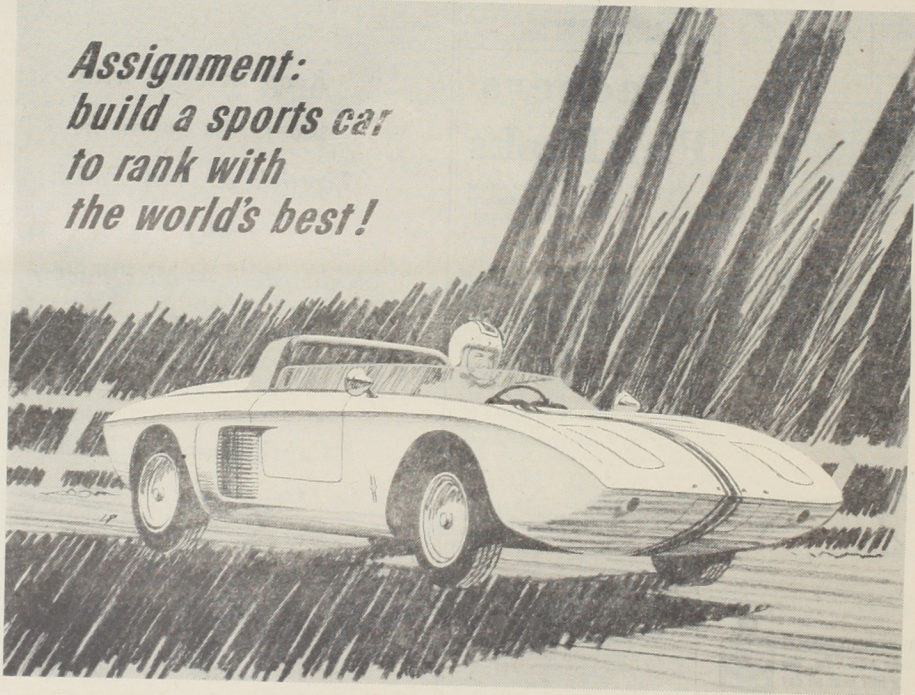
A CUP OF HOSPITALITY—That Alice-in-Wonderland cup wasn't really meant to be serving tea for two. It's just Sue Ring, left, and Freddie Gerlock's way of saying they will treat registering teachers during the Interscholastic Meet to coffee from 8:30 to noon today in C&O Bldg., room 306. Miss Ring and Miss Gerlock are the meet hostesses.

—Staff Photo



OFF THE BLOCKS — Claude's lead-off man in the mile relay helped that Class B school qualify for the finals in the Interscholastic Meet today.

Assignment:
*build a sports car
to rank with
the world's best!*



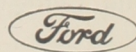
Result: The experimental Ford Mustang, lively 2-seater loaded with significant engineering features

Just under 13 feet long—weight, 1544 pounds, 400 to 700 pounds less than comparable models of popular imported sports jobs—the Mustang is representative of the interesting design challenges at Ford Motor Company. Unique ways of reducing weight without sacrificing strength, to improve performance and economy, may stem from its design.

For example, seats are an integral part of the Mustang's body, adding structural rigidity. Brake, clutch and accelerator are mounted on a movable cluster which can be adjusted fore and aft (as can the steering wheel) to suit varying sizes of drivers.

Other important features: low-drag, aerodynamic shape proven in the wind tunnel; independent front and rear suspension; disc front brakes; roll bar built as an integral part of the body/frame structure; hot V-4 engine mounted forward of the rear axle in unit with a 4-speed manual transmission.

The Mustang is another example of how challenging assignments met by our engineers and stylists help Ford Motor Company maintain engineering leadership and provide new ideas for the American Road.



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Schoolboy Exhibits On Display

Science Fair Closes Today

Exhibits of the South Plains Regional Science Fair will be open to the public from 2-4 p.m. today in the Science Bldg. The exhibits are the work of high school, junior high and elementary school students.

Each exhibit is designed to show a biological, a chemical, an engineering, a mathematical or a physical principle, a laboratory or other procedure, or an industrial development. It is a form of activity on the part of the student in which he shows what he can do in science.

The exhibits are judged on scientific thought, creativity ability, clarity and dramatic value, thoroughness and technical skill.

Awards will be announced at a banquet at noon today. Top award in the senior division is an expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair at Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 8-11.

Top award in the junior division is a set of World books. The winner of the intermediate division will receive a filmstrip projector for his school. In the primary division an award of \$15 for science equipment or books will be given. Awards of sufficient point total

will receive medals, gold, first rating; silver, second rating; bronze, third rating. Exhibits vary in interest from the physiology of the heart to collections of fossils, insects and minerals. There are 130 entries from South Plains schools.



A FLIP OF THE SWITCH—With David Hogg, Borger high school junior at the controls, the stuffed man in the remote control car will become as good a driver as can be found on the road. The car is Hogg's project in the Science Fair on campus.



THEY'RE ALIVE IN THERE!—Paul Johnson, son of Dr. Lowell Johnson, inspects an exhibit at the Science Fair currently running on campus.

Intra-Squad Grid Game Set

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will play an intra-squad football game following the final track and field event at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium. Students and sponsors from visiting high schools may attend the game, between the "Red" team and the "White" team, at no admission charge.

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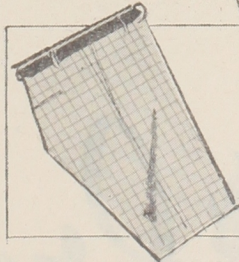
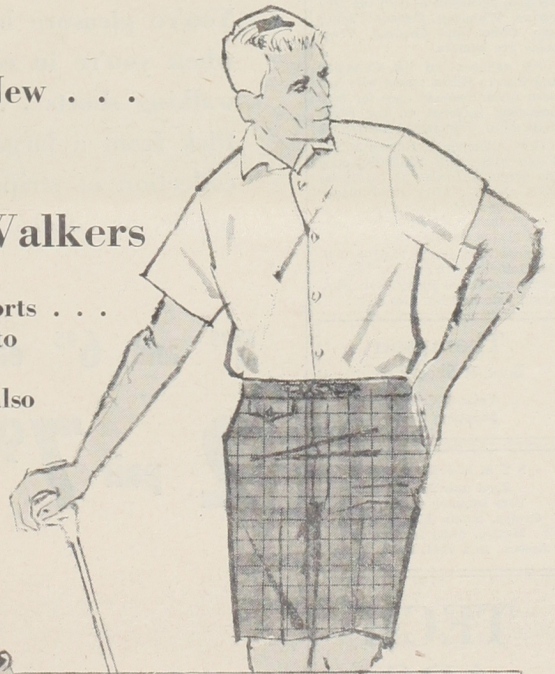
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P-A Games Draw 2,000 Athletes

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The fourth Pan-American Games open Saturday with nearly 2,000 athletes and officials from 24 nations parading in Olympic style before an expected 70,000 persons in Paqueta Stadium.

The final detachment from the United States, 140 athletes bringing the American total to nearly 500, arrived Friday. This included Lou Montgomery of Cornell, head coach of the powerful American track team, who recovered from a bad reaction after removal of an infected tooth in Miami.

A warm sun brought pleasant temperatures after a three day cold snap.

The United States is expected to walk away with the lion's share of the medals, but public interest was strong in the red-attired Cuban squad which thumped bongo drums and held an impromptu calypso concert in the main yard of the Pan-American Village.

In the only official action, the Pan-American Sports Organization postponed until Monday a decision on where to hold the 1967 games. Winnipeg, Canada; Santiago, Chile; and Caracas, Venezuela are bidders.

All members of the Canadian and Puerto Rican teams who had been under medical care for food poisoning suffered on the flight here were pronounced recovered.

Gov. Adhemar de Barros of Sao Paulo state will officially open the games Saturday at 1:50 p.m. EST, an hour after stunt planes streaming smoke have darted over the stadium, and military bands have played martial tunes.

Competition starts tonight with the United States meeting Cuba in soccer and Brazil facing Peru. First round judo matches also start.

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Wanted Immediately: Experienced silk screen artist to work on posters. Apply at Program Council Office, Tech Union, Mrs. Karen Moore.

One registered male beagle puppy, champion stock, for sale or trade. 2697 42nd St. SW9-1424.

TYPING at reasonable rates. 4123 West 17th & Orlando, SW5-2239.

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

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FOUND LADY'S WATCH. Owner call Curtis Neeley, PO3-9622 or PO2-8713.

Froning: \$1.50 per dozen. 3914 Shallowwater Drive. First block north Flint Ave. Baptist Church.

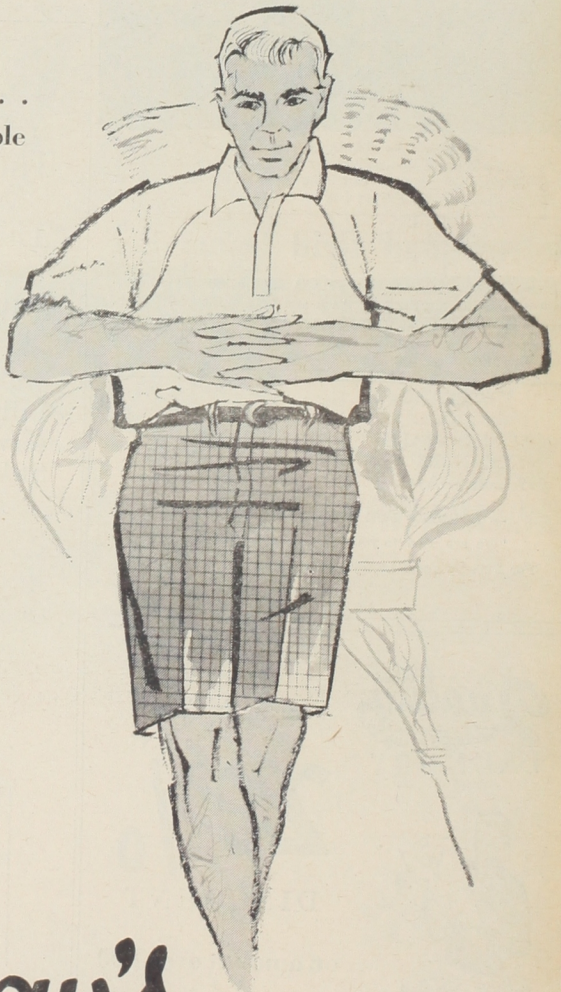
CHILD CARE: \$2 per day, fenced yard, hot lunches. 3914 Shallowwater Drive. First street north Flint Ave. Baptist Church.

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Harding Is Expert At Aiding Students

"Down through the years, the interest of his students has always come first for John Harding."

These were the words spoken by J. C. Chambers, immediate past president of the Ex-Students Assn., in regard to Harding, an



JOHN HARDING

assistant professor of economics at Tech.

Chambers added that Harding has been an inspiration to the thousands of students he has worked with in both classes and organizations during his long association with the college.

Student body vice president Jer-

ry Parsons spoke highly of Harding's work in their fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Harding is currently serving as province president of the organization. He was faculty sponsor for Silver Key and has continued to serve in that capacity since its affiliation with Phi Delta Theta. Parsons said, "He has helped us more than most people realize. He is always ready to help with any problem that might come up."

Jim Deen, Phi Delta Theta vice president, noted that Harding was always available to help out, whether it was fraternity or personal business.

Harding was instrumental in lining up the Community Service Day project for the chapter this year at a nearby boys ranch.

Until two years ago, Harding was freshman adviser for the School of Business Administration. At that time he left the post to become a full time instructor.

In addition to his college duties Harding is actively engaged in farming and ranching. He is married and the father of two children. Other college organizations to which he belongs are the Century Club and the Ex-Student's Assn.

Sigma Delta Chi is proud and honored to list the name of John Harding among its 1963 Awards winners.

For Union, MUN Work

Moeser Gains Recognition

Most people on the Tech campus have heard of John Moeser. However, many aren't quite sure if it's "Mow-ser" or "Me-ser."

Moeser has accomplished in two years — he is a sophomore — the work average student leaders



JOHN MOESER

take four years to do. A steady, dependable and imaginative worker in the Tech Union where he has found an opportunity to serve Tech, Moeser gained recognition from the student body this spring for his outstanding performance as chairman of the Union's International Interest Committee.

He was instrumental in initiating the first Model United Nations at Tech. His leadership as secretary - general of the Model U.N. has been cited by many Tech-sans as one of the main reasons why the program was such a great success. As chairman of the International Interest Committee, he spent many daytime and nighttime hours planning and directing the extensive program. His eloquent speaking during the event has marked him as one of the best orators on campus.

Presently Moeser is serving Tech as the Union's Public Relations Director — a job that requires time—and a member of the policy-making executive committee.

"John has done a tremendous job and has excellent grades. He has made the International Interest Committee a very important one in the Union," Mrs. Karen Moore, Union program director, said.

The Union has honored him several times with awards and achievement certificates. He was recognized at the All-College Recognition Service.

Moeser, a little, articulate guy who always seems to smile, gave a fine example of his character recently when student government and Union officers met to nomi-

nate people to the presidency of the Union. Upon being nominated, he withdrew his name. Later he told close friends that he felt he could do a better job for the Union and Tech as Public Relations Director.

A government major, Moeser is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the Baptist Student Union and Phi Eta Sigma. He is mission chairman for the BSU this year, and he served as devotional chairman last year.

An enthusiastic person in the

classroom, Moeser can get deeply into political theory. Right now he is working on a research paper examining the pros and cons of political parties, especially their application to the university campus.

Because of John Moeser's contributions to building a greater Texas Tech, Sigma Delta Chi breaks with tradition to honor him. He is the first sophomore to be recognized by SDX.

By - the - way, it's pronounced "Me-ser."

*"Quality is Never an Accident
But the Result of Intensive
and Sincere Effort."*

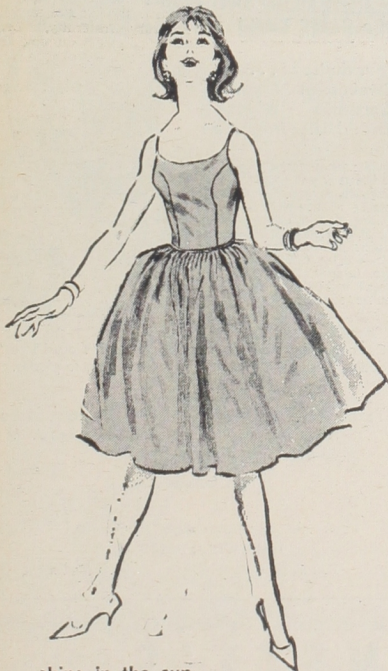
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SDX Enters Fifth Year At Tech

The Texas Tech undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is now in its fifth year as one of the organization's 80 undergraduate chapters. Over 60 professional chapters in Lubbock and other leading cities of the U.S., include top representatives from all forms of information media.

W. E. Garets, journalism department head, is serving this year as president of the professional chapter of Lubbock.

Student chapter officers are Julian F. Rodriguez, president; Travis Peterson, vice president; Bill Heard, secretary; Charles Richards, treasurer; and Jamie Anderson, Quill correspondent.

Ralph Sellmeyer, Tech journalism instructor and member of the professional chapter is chapter sponsor.



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TEAM AND COACH—The Texas Tech Crops Judging Team scored remarkable victories for the college in two top national contests. —Staff Photo

At Kansas City, Chicago

Crops Team Is Winner

Sigma Delta Chi congratulates Frank Burkhart, Joe Dwyer, Laval Verhalen and Royce Turner for their success in the National Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City and the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago.

These men have brought distinction to the agronomy department at Tech. They were the winners of twin national championships in crop judging and dominated the national judging.

Coach Cecil Ayers, professor of

agriculture, said, "We certainly are proud of the accomplishments of the boys. Out of the last 15 years we have had teams to win both meets, but never by such a sweeping margin. This was the best of many good teams I have coached. They set a record to be proud of."

Burkhart, of Vernon, graduated last semester and is now employed at the Lubbock Lindsey Seed Granery. While a student, he was a member of the Agronomy Club and held the office of president last fall.

Turner, Muleshoe senior, is now working on the family farm at Muleshoe. While in college, he was a member of the Agronomy Club and held the office of vice president.

Verhalen, Knox City senior, was second place in the individuals of Kansas City's seed analysis competition and was top winner in commercial grading at Chicago. He is also the all-time high man in the Chicago's contest history.

On winning this honor, Verhalen said, "I'm absolutely speechless, it was quite an honor."

Verhalen is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; the Newman Club and the Agronomy Club, where he has held the positions of vice president and corresponding secretary.

Dwyer, Lubbock junior, was an alternate at the crops judging contests. He is a member of the Agronomy Club and is president of Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity.

These are the agronomy department's men of distinction.

SDX Strives To Raise Journalistic Standards

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is a professional society for men engaged in journalism, dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism, and is comparable to those professional organizations serving the fields of medicine and the law.

Raises Standards

In this unique role, Sigma Delta Chi constantly endeavors to raise the standards of competence of its members, to recognize outstanding achievement by journalists and to promote recognition of the fact that journalism is a true profession.

Founded In 1909

The fraternity was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, April 17, 1909, by ten undergraduate students. A non-profit, voluntary association, it now has a world-wide membership of men engaged in virtually every

field of journalism. Its membership extends horizontally to include men engaged in the communication of fact and opinion by all media, and it extends vertically to include in its purposes and fellowship all ranks of journalists.

—From "Toward a Better Understanding of Sigma Delta Chi."

Purpose Of Sigma Delta Chi

1. To associate journalists of talent, truth and energy into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship;
2. To assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field; and
3. To advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting social agency.

Mother's Day

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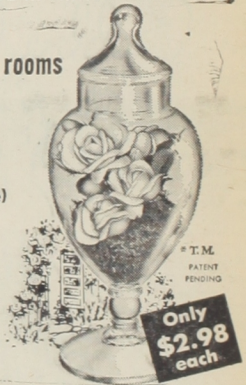
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Drs. Gates, Last Of 1925 Faculty, Retire

With a combined record that totals more than 60 years of service to Tech, Dr. William Bryan Gates and his wife, Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates, will retire from the college faculty this spring.

What are the impressions they will leave behind on a busy campus of 12,000 students, faculty members and educators and general staff members? The absence of two figures who have become so instilled in this atmosphere of teaching and learning will certainly not go unnoticed.

"Their leaving will create a void that will be difficult to fill," said Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, Tech president. Dr. Goodwin has been a colleague of the Gates' in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. and Mrs. Gates are the only two remaining members of the original faculty when the doors of this institution were first opened in 1925.

Their span of service at Tech may be colorfully illustrated by a statement made by Mrs. Gates during a recent Spanish class. She mentioned that, several years previously, she had taught the father of one of the students in the class.

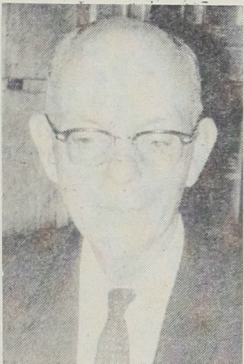
"So, you see, I'm really a grandmother to her," she smilingly quipped, with tongue in cheek. "Just the other day a former student of mine called and said, 'You told me what to do 30 years ago — now (that you're retiring) I'm going to tell you what to do!'"

Dr. Gates is currently serving as professor of English and dean of the Graduate School. Mrs. Gates is professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Due to a heavy enrollment in freshman English, Mrs. Gates taught in that area when she first came to Tech. After receiving her Master's and Ph.D. degrees in for-

eign languages she moved on to that department. In 1936-37 she was acting head of the department of foreign languages, and was made a full professor in 1945.

Besides his position as English professor, Dr. Gates has been assistant dean of Arts and Sciences



WILLIAM B. GATES

and English department head. He has been Graduate Dean since 1950.

"Throughout the years the department of English has profited immensely from the presence and leadership of a literary scholar of Dean Gates' achievement," said Dr. John C. Guilds, present English department head. "The department is indeed fortunate to have his continued service as professor of English after his retirement as Graduate Dean."

Even in retirement, the two professors will not be "retired." Dr.

Guilds here refers to Dr. Gates' plan to teach part-time during the 1963-64 school year. Mrs. Gates will write a textbook for Portuguese students.

"I have found Dr. Gates the easiest person to work for," said Mrs. Irene Temple, who has been employed in the Graduate School offices for almost ten years. "This is the most pleasant place I've ever worked and I've certainly enjoyed every minute of it."

"Dr. Gates has done a tremendous amount of work for Tech — especially in the academic sense," she continued. "There have been many changes in regulations governing the Graduate School under his administration. Standards have definitely been raised. Dr. Gates should have the entire credit for this. The Graduate Council has helped, of course, but the majority of the improvements have been due to his leadership."

"I think Mrs. Gates is a most

outstanding teacher," said one student, "so ladylike, thoughtful, conscientious and kindly."



EUNICE JOINER GATES

"Mrs. Gates is the fairest teacher I've ever had," another said simply.

Other random comments by students contacted included the statement, "She's such a scholar and student herself."

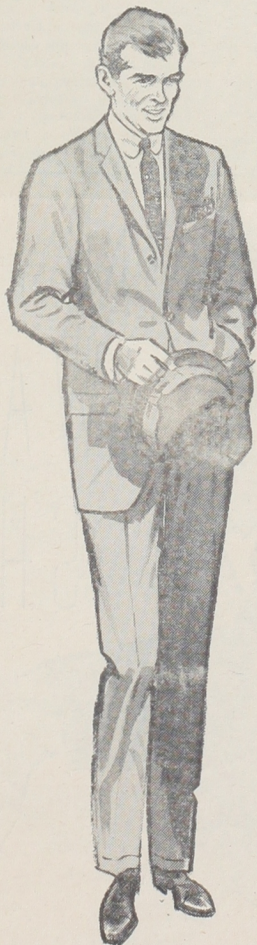
"Don't be satisfied with what you learned last year," she recently urged a class. "You don't make any progress that way." After all, when you consider your life expectancy, four years is really a very short time to be spent in securing an education."

Perhaps the secret of the success of Dr. Gates and Mrs. Gates as educators may be found in a story concerning them in the 1962 Homecoming edition of the *TOR-EADOR*. When the reporter asked them if they had any advice for contemporary students, their answer was an unhesitated, "Study."

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. and Mrs. William B. Gates.

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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Mrs. Allen 'Retires' To Other Endeavors

A woman of tremendous health, energy and vitality . . . a person who has packed a remarkable amount of achievement into a 30-year career at Texas Tech . . . who has been active in countless organizations . . . and perhaps most important of all, a teacher with personal interest in her students . . .

All these things are Mrs. Louise



LOUISE C. ALLEN

Allen, associate professor of journalism at Texas Tech.

JOURNALISM department head W. E. Garets says simply that "She's an amazing woman."

Other professional associates speak first of their immense respect for her — both as a journalist and as a woman with uncanny understanding of student needs and problems.

Legion of ex-students recall her many-faceted professional achievements, her concern for their ca-

reers after they leave school, and in the words of one, "a friend."

MRS. ALLEN announced she will "retire" this spring to devote her time to an intensified schedule of writing and research — a field in which she is already prominent.

A textbook on radio and television writing, numerous contributions to magazines and a regular community newspaper column already number among her achievements.

Her work in professional, civic and Tech organizations speak of years of devotion and activity.

SHE SPARHEADED formation of the Women's Press Club at Tech in 1938 and guided this organization until it became a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, in 1941. She has served as sponsor of this group since that time, many times acting in the additional role of confidante and advisor. She has also sponsored Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Sandwiched in with this schedule of teaching and writing, Mrs. Allen served actively in Lubbock civic affairs.

SHE WAS president of the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women.

In 1956 she was Lubbock's "Woman of the Year." She has also been honored in "Who's Who of American Women" and in "Texas Women of Distinction."

But perhaps the people who have been personal associates with Mrs. Allen, and those who have been her friends picture her most accurately.

"**MRS. ALLEN** has one of a teacher's greatest qualities — a personal interest in students as individuals . . . I hope we always remember her example no matter how large Tech becomes," Adrain

Vaughan, Tech director of public information, said.

This quality was further explained by Phil Orman, director of student publications. "Whenever you run into an ex-journalism student anywhere, their first question is 'How is Mrs. Allen?' And the last thing they say is 'Give my love to Mrs. Allen.'"

RALPH SELLMAYER, instructor in the journalism department, painted the same picture. "She has been the prime force in the department for many years in keeping track of our graduates, helping them find or change jobs and in publishing a newspaper of ex-students journalism activities."

Freda McVay, a former student, described her as a woman "who has made a tremendous contribu-

tion to the women at Tech, as a leader, advisor . . . and most importantly, as a friend."

BUT GARETS, as head of the department, has a view of Mrs. Allen as a person whose energy won't let her hear these words.

"I think she'll do a great deal of writing," Garets said, "all of which will reflect favorably on this institution."

The same record that speaks for Mrs. Louise Allen now is still growing.

3 QUESTIONS

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Press Freedom Is SDX Concern

Sigma Delta Chi long has been aware of the threats to freedom of information. It frequently has sounded the alarm to warn the profession and the public whenever it saw these freedoms endangered.

Since 1946 Sigma Delta Chi has maintained a standing committee instructed to take an active, aggressive leadership in this cause and to cooperate with existing groups working for advancement of freedom of information. Since 1942 the society has maintained a clearing house for freedom of information at its National Headquarters.

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Industrial Engineers Win First

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

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

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

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

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



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

Delegations Plan Trips

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

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

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

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

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

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

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

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

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept 9894, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

Zsa Zsa Stars In Union Show

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

Grads Discuss Negro Novelist

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

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

Purdue Prof Lectures On European Market

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

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

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

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

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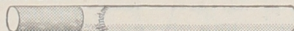
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Positions Open For L-V Staff

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

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

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

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

HONORARY MEETS

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



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

As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

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

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

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

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

'MAKING OUT'

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

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

'STATUS SYMBOL'

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

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

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

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

GHOUL POOL

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

AS I SEE IT

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

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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

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

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

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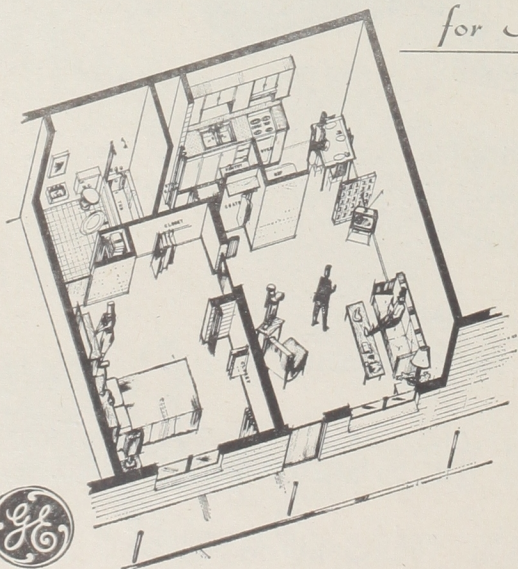
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Tests Slated For Corps

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

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

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



Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

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

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

BOXING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Red-White Skirmish Ends Spring Training

Scarborough, Ben Elledge Opposing QBs

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

Statisticians Overworked

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

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

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

Tech Linksmen Meet UT At Meadowbrook

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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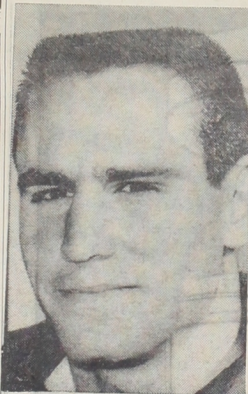
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BILL WORLEY

. . . Will not see action

more would be just icing for the cake.

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

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

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

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

Traffic and Security

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

Tech Netters Challenge Rice, Texas In Important Matches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



GEORGE PHILBRICK
... Tech tennis coach

TECH ADS

One wheel metal luggage trailer. \$35. Phone FO5-9012.

FOR RENT: Cabin, large enough for three boys, screened porch, furnished, at Buffalo Lake. Reasonable. FO3-9333.

FOR SALE: 1958 Impala, 3 Z-barrels, 3 on the floor. \$599. SW5-6339 after 5 p.m.

Fast accurate typing in my home. PO2-2474.

Wanted Immediately: Experienced silk screen artist to work on posters. Apply at Program Council Office, Tech Union, Mrs. Karen Moore.

FOR SALE: RCA Hi-Fi, blonde cabinet. \$30. Gallo, Room 118 Chemistry Bldg., FO2-1982 after 4 p.m.

Stereo Tape Deck and Speakers — Victrola 66 stereo compact, only 9 months old. Two AR2 Speakers, 1 year old. All in excellent condition. Must sell. Ext. 3327.

Typing: Experienced. Theses, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McManian, 1412 Ave. T, FO3-7620.

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1961 MG. only 8000 actual miles. \$1595. See at 4013 22nd St. or call SW9-8915.

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FOR SALE: English racer bicycle, excellent condition. Call 4093.

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FEDERAL No. 290 ENLARGED, anastigmatic F-6.3 lens, handle negative up to 2 1/4 by 3 1/4. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday. SW5-5980.

WANTED: Part time or full time 12 Lubbock ladies with the burning desire to make money in sales work. If you are young, personable, persistent and have the faith, desire and willingness to make the decisions needed to be successful in sales work, CALL SW111 5-8825 for an appointment. HARTWELL SALES CO. Authorized Franchised Dist. of "Flora-Scent" and other Marile Products.

FOR SALE: Cushman Facemaker, Windshield, speedometer, build-up seat, excellent condition. SW5-8927 after 5:30. Fast, accurate typing in my home. FO2-2474.

Pics Down AFB, 20-12

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

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

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

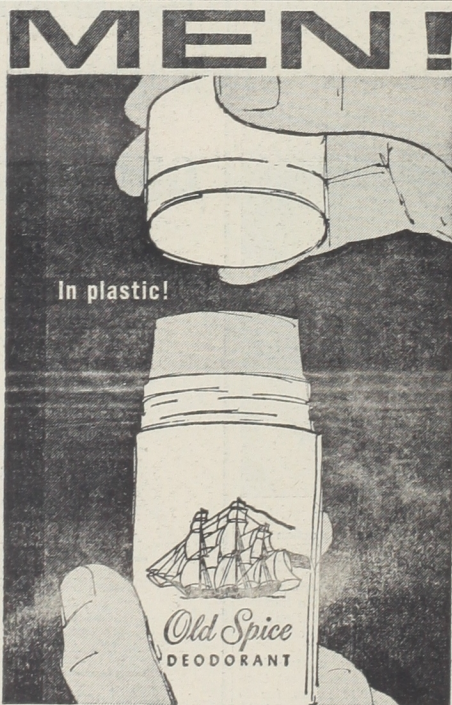
"FLORA-SCENT" makes The Perfect MOTHER'S DAY Gift

Raiders Visit Highlands Nine

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

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

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



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★ Sports Shorts ★

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

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

★ ★ ★

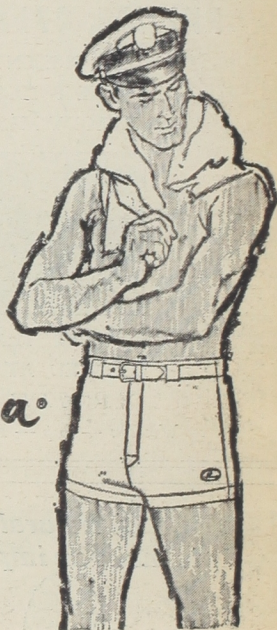
A football clinic gets underway at 2 p.m. today and continues through Saturday. It is being hosted in conjunction with the annual Red-White scrimmage and will include a barbecue tonight and sessions Saturday morning. Head Coach J T King and his staff are holding this clinic for high school coaches.

★ ★ ★

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

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