

Religious Sessions Open



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PANEL DISCUSSES "CHRISTIANITY - THE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH"
Texas Tech professors Henry Thomas, Vernon Proctor, William Slagle and Rae L. Harris Jr. give views

Panel Discusses Scientific Approach

by CLAUDETTE McINNIS
Toreador Staff Writer

"Christianity—The Scientific Approach" was the topic of a challenging and sometimes heated panel discussion Monday in the Tech Union Workroom, as part of Texas Tech's Religious Emphasis Week.

Four Tech professors, Rae L. Harris Jr., asst. professor of geology; William M. Slagle, professor of chemistry; Vernon W. Proctor, asst. professor of Biology, and Henry C. Thomas, professor of physics, served on the panel.

The discussion will be of three seminars to be sponsored by the Campus Religious Council in connection with REW.

The seminar was opened by Virgil R. Trout, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, with the statement "You are not what you think you are but what you think."

THOMAS was the first to speak on the relativity of Christianity and science. "Physics has nothing whatever to do with religion."

"Physicists are trying to explain in a systematic method what they see in nature. There is never any place for truth in science, the physical scientist is trying to show a relevant picture of the world."

PROCTOR SAID, "The majority of biologists find it hard to live with science and Christianity both. Research causes a deviation from religion."

"I cannot go along with Christianity and do not believe that the majority of people in research, if pinned down, live as Christians." "I MUST be honest with myself. I do not believe in reciting something I do not believe in, such as the Apostles' Creed."

Slagle began by saying, "Chemistry deals with various materials that can be changed, tested and examined. It is doubtful that chemistry has any direct tie with Christianity."

"CHRISTIANITY is a direct relation with one's fellow-man," he said. "I believe many chemists are active Christians."

PROFESSORS, page 5 . . .

Tech Lauds Top Brains

Texas Tech will confer academic honors on 244 students during its annual All-College Recognition Service at 2 p.m. March 20 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

College honors will be awarded to 15 Tech seniors recognized for outstanding grades at three previous services. Nineteen will be cited for school honors and 54 will receive class honors. Individual honors will be given 156 students being recognized for the first time.

In addition to the scholarship honors, 82 athletes will be recognized for participation in varsity sports and 31 students will be cited for campus leadership.

Principal address at the ceremonies will be delivered by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Techs acting president. James G. Allen, dean of student life, will be master of ceremonies.

Special music will be provided by the Tech concert band, directed by Dean Killian, and the Tech choir, directed by Gene Kenney.

Parents of students to be recognized will be honor guests at the ceremonies.

Music Students Present Recital This Afternoon

The music department will present students in recital at the museum building auditorium at 4:10 p.m. today. The students are from the studios of Richard Tolley, Paul Ellsworth and Richard LaMar.

The first number will be "Concerto in C Major" by Vivaldi and will feature Jerry Pickens and Martha Jones, trumpets, with Kathleen LaMar at the piano.

Judy Kinney, violinist, will present the second number, "Sonata No. 1" by Handel. Jane Ann Henry will accompany her at the piano.

Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante, K. 320" "Allegro" and "Presto, played by Jimmy Pipkin, violinist; Paul Ellsworth, violist; and Kathleen Thomerson at the piano will

be the third number on the program.

Sue Dixon, pianist, will play "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2," "Allegro, by Beethoven, followed by "Verborgenheit" by Hugo Wolf sung by Nancy Russell. Gracie Russell will accompany her on the piano.

A second Mozart selection, "Divertimento No. 1, K. 136," "Allegro," "Andante" and "Presto," will be presented by Jimmy Pipkin and Carol Lewis, violinists; Paul Ellsworth, violist; and Jane Ann Henry, cellist.

The last number of the program, "Adagio et Allegro, Op. 70, by Schumann will be presented by Ronald Lemon, French horn and Kathleen LaMar, piano.

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Cast Shows Jitters

by CAROLYN JONES
and
H. T. BARNES
Toreador Staff Writers

Opening night jitters seemed to take their effect on several members of the cast of "A View from the Bridge" Monday night. At least for the first few minutes.

But, on the whole the evening was very rewarding to some thirty-five people who attended. Action never slowed down in the sometimes tense, always exciting play.

THE PLAY, which took place in Brooklyn, is the old plot of boy meets girl done up with a few new twists. Bob Nelm, who plays Eddie, turned in the best performance of the night. Faced with a demanding role, he handles it with a perfection seldom found in a college thespian.

Eddie is the Uncle of Catherine (played by Carolyn Calvert) who has just reached her eighteenth birthday. She has lived with Eddie and his wife Beatrice (played by Jo Fields) for many years and they have raised her from a baby.

THINGS BEGIN to get out of hand when two Italian cousins of Beatrice from Italy arrive in the country illegally. They are put up in Eddie's house and begin work on the docks.

Marco (played by Thomas Worstell) is the strong man of the pair. He has come to America to earn money to feed his wife and three children, the oldest of whom has tuberculosis. Rodolpho (played by William Thornton) is the younger brother who has come to help his brother and at the same time look for adventure.

IN THE COURSE of events, Rodolpho falls in love with Catherine and vice-versa. Eddie, who has an Uncle-like love for a Catherine

insists that Rodolpho is not all man and is not right for Catherine, to say the least.

Eddie later becomes drunk and extremely abusive and first kisses Catherine against her will.

THEN HE GOES to the other extreme by kissing Rodolpho, again against his will! This last episode is supposed to let Catherine know for certain just what kind of a man this Rodolpho is.

AFTER THIS little episode, Eddie consults his lawyer, Mr. Alfieri (played by Lee Sullenger), to try and find out if there isn't some legal way to stop the marriage.

Alfieri tells him there is nothing illegal about it and Eddie proceeds to take the matter into his own hands.

HE CALLS the Immigration Bureau and informs on his wife's cousins.

Marco (that older brother) doesn't think much of the way Eddie has been treating his little brother. So, when the Immigration men come to cart them away to jail he realizes immediately what has happened and breaks away long enough to spit in Eddie's face.

MARCO GETS out of jail on bail with the promise that he will do nothing to Eddie. But such is not the case, for he has blood in his eye. A fight ensues and Eddie is killed with his own switchblade, ending a fine first-night performance.

POLICE 'GROUND' FOUR STUDENTS WITH WET LOAD

Four high-flying Texas Tech students were apprehended Friday near Dimmitt as they prepared to load a plane with liquor, but another plane got away with the same stunt Saturday.

CASTRO COUNTY Police nabbed the four youths in a cow pasture near Nazareth as they started to transfer the liquor from a station wagon to the waiting plane.

One of the students, Jim Bacaus, 22, pled guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages in Castro County Court and was fined \$100 and costs. The other three students were released without charge as they were minors.

A SEARCH was still underway Tuesday for the owner of the second craft which was spotted taking off Saturday from another pasture near Nazareth.

An officer in the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. commented in a telephone conversation with The Toreador on the recent traffic by Tech students to and from the wet territory.

"I don't know what we are going to do about the situation. It looks as though we might have to close that school down for a few weeks or something," he said.

"WHY THE TRAFFIC through here by Tech students alone is enough to keep our whole force busy."

The officer explained that most of the violations were from transporting in a dry territory and driving while intoxicated.

Spring Styles Highlight Show

Spring colors and fabrics will be featured in the Tech Dames Club Easter Parade style show today at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg.

THE STYLES, chosen from

Western Union Does Its Share

Two Infracox machines, valued at \$400, have been donated to the Tech electrical engineering department for use by junior and senior engineering majors by Western Union of Lubbock.

O. J. Sexton, manager of the Western Union, said, "We are happy to help Tech's electrical engineering department keep up to date with these electronic facsimile units."

Prof. C. V. Bullen, head of Tech's department of electrical engineering, will direct the use of the machinery. The Infracox machines will enable students to transmit pictured messages.

Dunlap's Ready-to-Wear, Sports Wear and Oval Room, will depict incoming spring fashions for the Easter Season. Models will show sports attire, after modeling five dresses and Easter outfits.

Bill Childers, a buyer for Dunlap's, will be the commentator. Models for the show include Carolyn Brown, Pat Cammack, Jean Chapman, Patsy Coleman, Linda Dickson, Darlyne Freeman, Dorothy Gregory, Barbara Hancock, and Reta Rucker.

THE TECH DAMES CLUB was

organized last December by wives of Tech students. Officers are Mrs. Bill Reinauer, president; Mrs. Ronnie Rucker, vice president; Mrs. Michael Mills, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Cammack, corresponding secretary.

The purpose of the club is to foster good fellowship among wives of Tech students and acquaint them with the college and college personnel.

For its April project the club plans to decorate Easter eggs for underprivileged children.



DAMES CLUB EASTER PARADE

Mrs. Ronnie Rucker, left, and Mrs. Bob Hancock show some of the spring dresses which will be seen at the 8 p.m. show tonight.

UNION RATS, Inc.

by JEANNE HOOVER
Toreador Staff Writer

Everyone has probably noticed the increase in population in the Union the last few days—my best guess is that the new pledges have been passing quite a bit of time with their new brothers, and naturally the Union is a place to find all of the frats during the coffee hours. Here's a word of congratulations to the boys and the fraternities!

The Tuesday Night Dance will be in the Rec Hall from 7-8:30, with records furnishing the music.

ALONG WITH the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day this Thursday, the Square Dance will be from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall. There will be guest callers from Lubbock Square Dance Clubs.

Make plans now to meet your fellow stompers at the Western Dance this Friday night. The Starlighters will play, and the dance will be in the Rec Hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Harvey Anderson and his Modern Jazz Combo are playing for a Union Jam Session Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This will be a chance for Tech students to see Anderson before the Men's Residence Council open dance that night. There is no admission for the session.

APPLICATIONS for Union committee chairmen may be turned in to the Union office starting today. These chairmen will serve for the 60-61 year.

Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly will star in the movie for this week, "High Society." In order to accommodate the All-College Recognition Service on Sunday afternoon, the Sunday feature will begin at 7 p.m., and the movie will be shown again at 4 and 7 p.m. on Monday.

Some of these union definitions will probably be familiar to many:

UNION RAT—student who has given up classes and books for the beloved cup of coffee and stimulating bridge game.

UNION table—the easel of the Union Rat, a drawing board for the progressing young artist.

Coffee—a cup full of which is an excuse to cut classes and avoid all possible contact with printed material.

Kappas Elect New Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma has elected its new officers for next year. They are Carolann Pinson, president; Marilyn Campbell, vice-president; Nan Bacon, fraternity appreciation; Pat Clover, social; Nancy McCall, pledge trainer; Phyllis Reed, membership; Sidney Edwards, scholarship.

Also Jessica Ledbetter, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Collins, recording secretary; Lucy Fox, treasurer; Kate Moser, registrar; Janis Jones, marshal; Carolann Pinson and Kaye Edwards, Panhellenic delegates; Judy Stewart, music; Linda Allison, house; Susie Workman, efficiency; and Ginny Johnson, rush.

Kappas have initiated 19 pledges. New initiates are Linda Lee Allison, Nancy Lynn Bacon, Doris Ann Barr, Barbara Jean Connell, Kaye Edwards, Eleanor Eldman, Nancy Ann Glasp, Judith Ann Jenkins, Jessica Ann Ledbetter and Anne Leslie Mason.

Other new members include Suzanne Moody, Sandra Ann Renfro, Margaret Jean Rittenberry, Gretchen Sean, Jane Lorraine Shodgrass, Judy Stewart, Nancy Kaye Strip, Mary Heather Wren and Euanelline Young.

Five Vought Divisions Provide Engineers Greater Opportunity for Space-Age Advancement

Young engineers, particularly, will be interested in the new opportunities created by Chance Vought's recent realignment into five divisions.

For every Vought engineer, there is a division to make fullest use of his talents and to speed his personal advancement. And, of course, he is backed by the four other divisions whose balanced activities add security to his company and his future.

Vought's realignment intensifies a diversification program which began early in 1959. It gears this 42-year-old aircraft firm for the opportunities of the age of space.



ASTRONAUTICS DIVISION

Vought is drawing on 12 years' experience in the missile field to obtain broader responsibilities in the race for space. Concentration is on advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is readying the four-stage Scout research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Also, Vought and other members of the Boeing team are participating in the development of the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle in competition for an Air Force contract. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory.

AERONAUTICS DIVISION

New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for suborbital warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among the firm's current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection high-altitude cruise air airframe; a contract for a new transport aircraft; a contract for a new transport aircraft; a contract for a new transport aircraft; a contract for a new transport aircraft.

RESEARCH DIVISION

In a new Research Center, scientists of this division will mine new knowledge from many fields. Basic research is planned into astronautics, undersea warfare, the life sciences (relating to human factors of flight), electrogravities and other areas. As it evolves into applied research, this advanced work will materially support other Vought divisions.

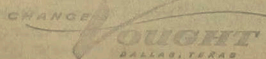
RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

Twelve years' experience in remote base operation qualifies Vought for additional business in this new field. The Range Systems team will establish and operate test ranges and test equipment for missiles and space vehicles.

Cenex Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary company, intensifies Vought's diversification into commercial electronics. Company emphasis is on automation, and its key personnel are engineers experienced in the fields of electronics, computers, magnetic memory, and associated electro-mechanical devices.

You live at a discount in Dallas

In Texas there is no state income tax and no local city sales taxes. Law school and postgraduate studies are by your side. Huge concentrations of business and industry are available. The state capital is just a few minutes drive away.



ACCENT TEST LANGUAGES... When you live at a discount in Dallas... CLUB MEDITERRANEE plan. NAME, ADDRESS, SCHOOL.



SPRING IS HERE IN THE FASHION WORLD

... say members of the Tech Faculty and Newcomer Clubs. They plan a 7:30 p.m. show tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Concert Band To Tour Numerous High Schools

Texas Tech's concert band begins its annual spring tour of Panhandle-South Plains high schools Monday.

The band, directed by Dean Killion, will feature two faculty soloists and a student baritone trio. Keith McCarty, clarinet soloist, will play "Concertino" by Carl Marie Von Weber. Richard Tolley, trumpet soloist, will play "Dramatic Essay" by Clifton Williams.

The student trio which includes Bob Ray and Clifford Bates of the Lubbock, and Phil Anthony, Amarillo, will play "Orion" by Ernest Williams.

The band will play in Littlefield, Olton and Tulia. Other concerts will be presented at Tascosa High School, Amarillo and Dumas.

Concerts will include Palo Duro high school, Amarillo; Amarillo high school and Plainview.

A concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday March 27, will conclude the tour.

A special feature of the Sunday concert will be the premiere of the 38-piece brass and percussion band.

MEMOS.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the Student Council will hear a Religious Emphasis Week speaker at 7 p.m. today in Ad 260.

Also on the agenda is approval of the date of next year's out of town trip, and reports from the publication, election, current events and special projects committee.

HOME EC CLUB

A new slate of officers will be presented to the Home Economics Club at 6:30 p.m. today in Home Ec 105-106. A speech will be made on bridal equipment.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



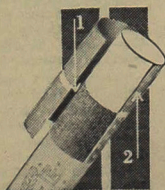
There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration... it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!



NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Release is our middle name" © 1960

Style Show To Begin A Fashionating Spring

by MERRIUM JACKSON
Toreador Feature Writer

A swish of organdy... a bit of lace... and a bright splash of polka dots. When you see these signs, know that spring is near—in the fashion world at least!

Signs of spring will appear in abundance at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Models are members of the Tech Faculty and Newcomers clubs and their families.

SPRING and summer wear featured in the show has been sewed by participants and is made of fabrics from frilly organza to practical polished cottons.

Little girls will emerge ready for the Easter Bunny in new frocks of picture-pretty pastels, or look-like Mom in smart mother-daughter outfits for spring.

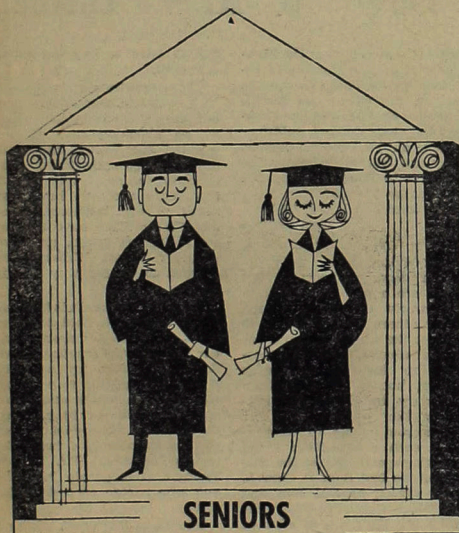
Even the boys' wear will show signs of brightening for the coming season.

Polka dots will take the spotlight as four boys model cotton broadcloth shirts dotted in brown.

The ladies will model suits of raw silk, just perfect for a place in the Easter Parade, topped off with a favorite bonnet just for spring.

SUGGESTING a summer of exciting parties and evenings of dancing are the new formals and cocktail dresses also to be featured. An exquisite full-length gown of black and gold will be shown. The skirt is of black brocaded satin and the gold satin bodice extends in soft folds to hip length, accenting a bustle back.

Other evening rasnions include a green Chinese brocade sheath, a pink nylon dotted Swiss party dress and a royal blue full length chiffon formal.



SENIORS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE ORDERS FOR
☆ Senior Invitations ☆ Cap and Gown



The Ghost Writer ?



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — In my opinion, a woman's body is her own, and she can do with it as she pleases. —J. L.

REW Discusses Christianity

For many, the past week has been forgotten; for others, it's lost; and for a certain group of journalism students, it was a long weekend that will remain in their memories no matter what happens in the future.

We are speaking of the five-day journey to the Southwest Journalism Congress in Baton Rouge, La.—via Shreveport and on to New Orleans.

It is general knowledge that Louisiana, situated next to Texas, looks rather insignificant on the map. But what many Texans don't seem to realize is that the little state on our east, as far as pleasure goes, cannot be touched by any place within miles.

Many may say that we can't accurately make such an assertion until we have visited all the other places. We definitely do not agree.

Five minutes after crossing the border from Texas into Louisiana, we knew that here was something that the Lone Star State does not have now, has never had, and in all likelihood will never have—a broad, open-minded way of life.

New Orleans—the Crescent City of the world—of course, was the center of attraction.

There are many legends about this city of the Deep South—Storyville, the renowned red light district that no longer exists, and the grave somewhere near the heart of the city where the drunks are buried on top of the ground.

And there is much that is not legend—the downtown fish market where lobsters, crabs, sea bass, shrimp, squids and other sea water fish are displayed for sale in the open air. There is the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral, acclaimed to be the first actual cathedral in the United States. And, we must admit, it was pretty nice for a church.

Of particular interest in the Cathedral was a list of movies banned by the Catholic Church—"And God Created Woman," "The Third Sex," "Baby Doll," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," to mention only a few. Couldn't help but envy whoever sees all these movies and passes judgment.

Then there was the French Quarter—the Sin Section of New Orleans, but you don't have to be a sinner to enjoy it. Anything—and, believe me, anything—can be bought there.

Night clubs, girlie shows, lounges and restaurants run door to door for many consecutive blocks. The places never close except at the wishes of bartenders or owners.

To sum up, the food was good, the prices high and the women hospitable.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, began sessions Monday and will continue throughout the week with discussions, morning watch services, afternoon seminars and vespers.

The theme for this year's meet will be "Christianity—Farce or Fact?" This title presents some unusual aspects of the approach now being taken by religious educators into the problems faced by themselves and their younger constituents.

The title is not a flat statement but one which asks a question—is it farce or fact. Undoubtedly the thinking behind this title was influenced by modern concepts of how the college mind works and what would appeal to it.

Today, with thought trends toward realism, atomic warfare, the beat generation and jazz music, religious educators are taking a more liberal attitude toward their explanations and arguments. Being influenced by the world as it stands should not be held against them.

Religious educators are dedicated men who, for the most part, have all the fire and zeal for Christianity as did the prophets of the old testament, but they find they must express themselves today not by emotional pleas but by reason.

At present these educators are worried by the somewhat indifferent attitude taken toward religion by most college students.

If the world of tomorrow is to be the student's heritage and if it is historically true that an immoral and degenerate nation cannot long stand, then these educators have reason to be worried.

Therefore they cannot return to old-fashioned tent meetings and their emotional appeal, but instead must put their arguments before collegians on a strictly college level—in other words, is Christianity fact or farce.

REW is in reality an attempt to keep the collegian in contact with the many free religions of his country, their importance in his life and the various problems confronting them.

RON CALHOUN
News Editor

Techsans Talk

Student Votes 'Farce' At REW Theme

Editor: On the front page of the March 10 issue of The Toreador is an announcement of a seminar, the supposed intention of which is to discover whether religion is "farce, or fact." Such a seminar itself would be a farce, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Religion is a social institution; therefore it is a fact. If, however, the seminar hopes to establish the validity of the basis of religion, i.e. "God," "Allah," "Vishnu," "Shiva," etc., one laughs. One laughs because the show is rigged.

Religious Emphasis Week is, of course, an excellent period for such a scholarly pursuit. And, by sheer accident no atheists are on any of the panels.

Payola, in the form of social approval, is abundant. Mother's Chilluns, the administration, and the City of Lubbock, will be quite happy to be reassured that "God" is still in his heaven. On the other hand, they would be quite unhappy—indeed hysterically unhappy—to learn otherwise. Heads would roll. Jobs would be lost. Papers would be censored.

The fact that religion is an acquired habit, much like smoking, cursing and removing one's hat indoors, is absolutely immaterial. In short, Truth be damned!

By some strange coincidence, the following excerpt is found in the same article:

"The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to further the religious life of students and faculty on the Tech cam-

pus, and to encourage the highest level of participation in religious activity, both on campus and in the city," Jim Bardy, publicity chairman of the Campus Religious Council, said.

Yes, oh yes, by all means. Why not call the seminar the Seminar to Pacify Doubts and Rationalize Truths?

My vote: F A R C E !!!

Carl Darwin

★ ★ ★

Ghost Writer: You may not know it, but there are a few people left in this world who care enough about others to want them to possess the Christian principles and attributes that are necessary to keep our country strong, not to mention those necessary to live a full, successful life.

Are you unable to comprehend such a situation: I am speaking specifically of the pastor of the 2nd Baptist Church. Your attack against him and his letter was completely uncalled for. I'm not a member of the 2nd Baptist Church, but you have implied derogatory remarks against certain of my beliefs and convictions.

It just so happens that this country was founded on good, solid, basic Christian principles. That is why it was respected by all in the past. But, in the last few years, the American people have taken their religion lightly.

They never go to church, they do business under the table, they have no morals. The government throws its money around as if it grew on trees

and it tries to buy out other countries.

These practices are not done to a complete extent, however, but they have been increasing at an alarming rate. Consequently, the United States is not nearly so respected by other countries as it was only a few years ago. We have lost much of our influence. Even our closest allies have expressed ill feelings toward us. Have you, Mr. Ghost Writer, ever stopped to wonder why this is so?

I'll tell you why. It is because we have failed to hold dear the Christian principles upon which our country was founded. If we don't straighten up and fly right, we are going to continue to decline in power and influence and collapse in a thunderous roar. How does it feel to be a member of a fast-sinking civilization, Mr. Ghost Writer? It is people just like you who hasten such degradation.

Mr. Ghost Writer, it takes no great intelligence to expectorate such filth from a demented mind such as yours as you have done in your articles of February 23 and February 25. If you were even half a man, you would sign your name to your articles; however, it is probably best that you don't for health reasons. I accuse you of being a Communist and I think that you should be removed from your present staff position, never again to be allowed to hold another staff position at Texas Tech.

Roger Sewell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EDITOR Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons

Journalists Participate in Congress

Twelve Tech journalism students attended the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Baton Rouge March 8-13. All the students are members of the Toreador staff or the La Ventana staff. The congress, hosted this year by Louisiana State University, consisted of representatives from schools of the Southwest Conference, the Big Eight conference, Missouri Valley Conference and the Southeast Conferences.

ALPH CARPENTER, editor and present sports editor of *Toreador*, was awarded first place in the sports writing event. Tech students entered competition of several journalistic events.

Arthur Mayhew, another *Toreador* staff member, served this year vice president of the congress. **THE GROUP HEARD** such speakers as Richard Mittauer, Welsh Gallagher, assistant general manager, Associated Press, New York; Martin Wilson, safety engineer and "ajun" philosopher; and George Geneaux, Washington attorney and administrative assistant to Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana.

The students who traveled by air also toured the state capital of Louisiana.



TECH'S FOLK SINGING GROUP, THE SUVANS
... they were one of ten acts chosen from 150 to appear at Texas A&M

Suvans Perform At A&M; One Of Ten Acts Chosen

by **WANDA MC CLURE**
Toreador Staff Writer

"We worked up a few numbers together, and sounded pretty good so we started singing together," remarked Bob Fielden, tenor guitar player for the Suvans, Monday.

The Suvans, a folk-singing quartet composed of David Pool, Mike Armstrong, Sidney Joe Simmons, and Fielden, represented Tech at the ninth annual Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M College, Friday, March 11. The quartet was one of ten acts chosen from approximately 150 who auditioned for the show.

Well known locally, the group has performed at various civic and school functions, including the American Marketing Association, Caprock Hotel, Reese Air Force Base, Club Scarlet and others. They placed third in the Tech Talent Show. All four of the Suvans are members of Phi Gamma Delta.

The quartet was organized about a year ago when the boys decided to get together with their instruments and see how they sounded. They started singing at Rush Parties and different organizations in and around Lubbock and turned professional this fall.

"We like to stick with music that makes sense, ballads and folk tunes and the like," revealed Fielden, who started playing the guitar in high school. Fielden and

the group he played with in high school performed several times with Buddy Knox, and worked together to write several songs. One of these songs "Well, All Right," was recorded by Buddy Holly.

Fielden, a junior architecture major from Canyon, is also vice-president of Gordon Hall and is sports editor of the *La Ventana*.

David Pool, a graduate agriculture economics major from Dumas and electric guitar player for the group, also plays a number of other instruments, among them the piano and cornet. He is a member of Alpha Omega, Saddle Tramps and was a 1955-56 cheerleader. In addition to serving as unofficial business manager for the Suvans, Pool also serves as librarian.

"I've always been interested in folk songs and in collecting them," he said and has a large collection of folk songs and records to back up his statement.

Sidney Joe Simmons is the official spokesman for the quartet and plays the banjo. He started playing while in high school and sang with a quartet at Paschal High School in Fort Worth. Simmons is the only married member of the group. He is a junior finance major from Fort Worth.

The fourth member of the group is Mike Armstrong, sophomore pre-med major from Plainview. Armstrong has been playing the guitar since his junior high school days. He also plays a number of

other instruments. Armstrong is a member of the pre-med society and was a member of freshman council.

"Suvans" was chosen for the name of the quartet due to the fact that Suva is the capital of the Fiji Islands and since the boys were all members of Phi Gamma Delta, they felt that the name was appropriate. When asked about future plans, Pool replied "We don't have anything definite planned."

He went ahead to explain that none of the boys have thought about music professionally after college.

When asked about their recent trip to the Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M, Fielden said, "We were scared" and then reported that approximately 8,000 attended the show. Fielden went on to say that the show was "quite an experience" and that it was the "finest array of talent that we've ever seen."

The ITS is sponsored by the Music Committee of Texas A&M Memorial Student Center and displays talent selected through auditions at 18 colleges and universities in a five-state area. Tryouts for this year's show were held the latter part of February at TCU.

Present plans for the Suvans include the cutting of some records. They have been singing also for commercials at Lubbock Radio Station KBFM and future engagements include the Miss Lubbock contest April 1, Skit Row March 23, and the Air of Free ROTC ball March 26.

Young Pianist Appears Here

Robert Brownlee, pianist and 1959 Young Artist Winner, will appear in concert in the Tech Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. April 8 at no admission charge.

Brownlee learned to play when very young and at the age of five had learned both to transpose and improvise. At 11 he began the study of the organ and entered the Oberlin Conservatory of Music as an organ major.

After graduating from Oberlin with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1952, he moved on to the University of Oklahoma where he continued his musical studies.

Brownlee completed his graduate work at Brigham Young University where he took his Master of Arts degree after studying with Carl Fauerstner. He is now a member of the music faculty of the University of Houston.

Faculty Recital To Star Tech Vocal Instructor

Evelyn McGarrity, Texas Tech vocal instructor and soprano, will present her first formal faculty recital on the South Plains at 8 p.m. tonight in the West Texas Museum auditorium.

A former Fulbright student in Italy, Miss McGarrity made her debut in Rome as Suzuki in "Madam Butterfly." She toured the United States in Menotti's "The Consul" and sang the solos in Poulenc's "Stabat Mater" in Carnegie Hall.

Miss McGarrity won the Chicago regional auditions for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and has been a soloist with leading United States symphonies, including those of Atlanta, Ga., and

North Carolina. As winner of the Young Artists Auditions for the National Federation of Music Clubs, she has given recitals throughout the U.S.

Shortly after joining the Tech faculty in the fall of 1959, Miss McGarrity sang the solo work in the Tech presentation of the Schubert Mass in G. She has sung in programs before civic organizations and in churches of Lubbock. Charles Lawrie, pianist and Keith McCarty, clarinetist, will accompany Miss McGarrity. Both are faculty members of the music department.

Featured in the recital will be two selections by Brahms and three selections by Mozart.

Professors Cite Flaws In Religion

(Continued From Page 1)

"There is but one God, I accept it by faith," were the opening remarks made by Harris. "There is not sufficient evidence of God, but enough for me. There are no angels, devils or miracles."

HARRIS WENT ON to say, "The major failings of Christianity are uneducated missionaries insulting educated people around the world. The missionaries are so infallible they demand the people follow them or not take the trip. Also the church does not get converts because of its physical Heaven or Hell but because of its magic."

The origin of religion was a question asked the panel. Thomas said that he did not know and Proctor declined to answer the question.

SLAGLE said, "There is an innate inborn nature in men reaching out for something that cannot be supplied by animal conditions." Nature demands an answer and religion is one," Harris said.

A STUDENT presented the question "Does religion serve a purpose that science cannot answer?"

Dr. Trout said, "Christianity is not a way of escape, but a way of responsibility. Christianity demands more of a man than science, not as an animal but as a human being. Jesus went to the heart of man. He gave his life without fear."

Another question directed to Proctor was, "Which of Christ's principles does not work?"

Proctor answered, "The Bible is only a book of folk stories. It is not God's word."

Elliott Writes Text On Music

Raymond P. Elliott, associate professor of music at Texas Tech, has written a new book called "Learning Music."

This book has been published and already adopted by several universities. Elliott's book, "Fundamentals of Music," is being used in every state in the nation.

"Learning Music" presents basic concepts of music for elementary teachers. Using a unique piano and voice approach, the book helps the teacher to understand the theoretical concepts as well as the practical application of music.

Elliott, a native Texan, was born in Cleburne and went to high school at Throp Spring. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and has studied music at New York University.

He taught music at St. Joseph Junior College in Missouri and Texas A&I in Kingsville. He joined the Tech faculty in 1950.

CAFE OWNER REMOVES SEATS

GALVESTON AP) — The manager of Galveston's downtown Walgreen drugstore removed all the seats from the stools at his lunch counter today.

"I just don't want any more trouble," said manager J. W. Brown, whose counter was one of several on whom Negroes descended last Friday.

After removing the seats, Brown had paper sacks put over the seat posts, which he left standing. Then he closed his lunch counter but said he would reopen for business at 8 a.m. — "evidently without seats."

Contest Opens For Favorite Beauty, Beast

Opportunity has presented itself for the first time in three years or Texas Tech campus organizations to throw a spotlight on a "beauty" and a "beast" among 'tech gals and guys in the Beauty and the Beast contest.

Votes will be 1 cent for campus male and female organizations, males casting votes for a female "beauty," and female groups balloting for a male "beast."

Presentation of the winning candidates will be on the night of March 25 in the Tech Union Ballroom, with Pete Baker, former president of the Saddle Tramps as emcee.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, with the helping hands of the Saddle Tramps, campus male spirit-rousers, aiding the cause.

Proceeds will go for the Saddle Tramps Southwest Conference Circle and for new cards for the card section for next year.

Each organization may enter a candidate for \$5 with Thursday the deadline for entries.

Mike Montgomery, president of Saddle Tramps, said Monday night that "we are hoping for a wonderful turnout" and "all the Saddle Tramps urge all organizations to back the contest as a worthy cause, both for the Circle and for the card section."

Wanted! Editors

Applications for positions on the 1960-61 *Toreador* staff are now being accepted.

Positions open are managing editor, news editor, society editor, and three issue editors. Applications must be made by letter and mailed to Ralph W. Carpenter at the *Toreador*. Deadline for applications is noon Monday.

Wednesday at West Texas

Baseball Season Opens

Baseballs will fill the air Wednesday afternoon when Tech's Red Raiders meet the West Texas State Buffaloes in their season opener in Canyon.

COACH BEATTIE Feathers has a squad of 26 men bolstered by 10 returning lettermen.

Nine probable starters for Wednesday's opener are Elton Howard, catcher; Bruce Boyd, first base; Joe Reaves, second base; Tom Prichard, short stop and Lawrence Savage, outstanding third base.

THE OUTFIELD will start Bill Dean, Ken Warren and George Gibson.

Raider pitchers include right-handers Charles Flanagan, James Johnson and Zan Miles along with southpaw Del Ray Mounts.

THE VARSITY team will play a 15 game schedule this season including games with West Texas, Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Sheppard Air Force Base, Sul Ross and Highland. A previously scheduled encounter with TCU was called off because of bad weather.

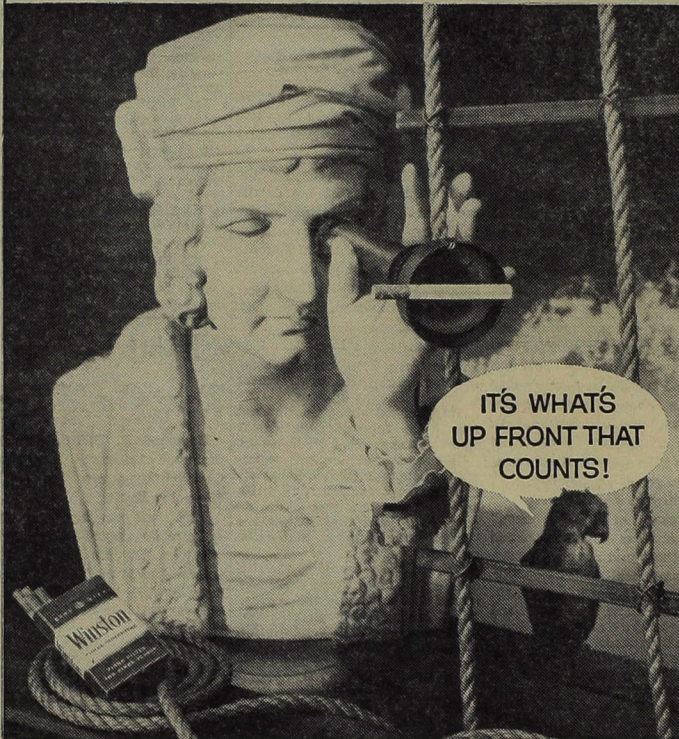
Tech's Picadors baseballers also

open their season with a game at Levelland Thursday with South Plains Junior College.

The frosh will play an eight game schedule including March 21—South Plains at Lubbock, March 22—Odessa Junior College at Odessa, March 24—San Angelo Junior College at Lubbock, March 29—Odessa Junior College at Lubbock, April 9—Amarillo Junior College at Amarillo, April 20—San Angelo Junior College at San Angelo, and April 29—Amarillo Junior College at Lubbock.

Thirty seven men are competing for places on the team.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



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From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *pecially selected*, but also *pecially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Bend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

The group is back!

After a few relaxing days in Louisiana we're back at the stand. The trip was enjoyable in more ways than one.

With basketball gone until next season, spring sports are beginning to capture the spotlight at Tech. The baseballers open this season Wednesday in Canyon against West Texas. While on the subject of baseball I would like to pass on to you the following comments.

School spirit at Texas Tech for football and basketball has been more than satisfactory, to say the least.

Students have loyally supported our football team, and have jammed their way into the Coliseum to back Polk Robison and boys. Students have shown that they care for their school and athletic teams.

Now, Tech students must keep this spirit alive in a different way.

Tech students should back the baseball team.

Baseball coach Beattie Feathers has turned out some good baseball teams at Tech. We realize that the team is not competing for the Southwest Conference title. However, there may come a day when they will be competing for the title.

Tech students should back the baseball team.

It's not easy to do your best when only a handful of fans turn out to watch you perform. Tech baseballers have been faced with this problem year after year—they have continued to do their best.

Tech students should back the baseball team.

We realize that it is easy to sit at home and watch major league baseball on TV—however, there is nothing like actually going out to the park and watching a team in action. The caliber of baseball may not meet major league standards but it's sure worth watching. Since Lubbock no longer has a professional team—Lubbock fans let it die on the vine—baseball has been reduced to semi-pro, little league and sand lot.

Tech students should back the baseball team.

We must not let baseball die at Texas Tech. The Raiders open their home schedule Saturday afternoon against West Texas State. Make an effort to be there—let's show the other Southwest Conference schools that Tech has a well balanced athletic program.

Tech students should back the baseball team.

Intramural Schedule

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
Tug-O-War	Feb 24	Mar 15	Mar 22
Table Tennis	Feb 24	Mar 15	Mar 23
Volleyball	Feb 24	Mar 15	Mar 23
Badminton	Feb 24	Mar 15	Mar 23
Basketball Free Throws	Feb 24		Mar 1 thru Mar 31
Golf	Mar 2	Mar 15	Mar 21
Weight Lifting	Mar 9	Mar 22	Mar 29
Boxing	Mar 9	Mar 31	Apr 5
Wrestling	Mar 9	Mar 22	Apr 5
Bowling	Mar 9	Mar 29	Apr 2
Fencing	Mar 9	Apr 5	Apr 23
Track and Field	Apr 1	Apr 26	May 1
Tramplining	Apr 1	Apr 19	Apr 23

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Pettit Leads Tracksters in Early Season Meet

Texas Tech's James Pettit is showing the leadership qualities expected of a track team captain as he paces the Red Raiders in their third meet of the season, the San Angelo Invitational, Saturday.

PETTIT HAS accounted for 22 points, nearly a third of the Red Raiders' total of 68. Ironically, the senior from Gustine has amassed 14 points without scoring a first place in low hurdles, the event in which he captured Texas Tech's first Southwest Conference outright title last spring.

Bob Swafford, the big Abilene phenom, is second among Raiders trackmen with 14 points, followed by the Raiders' high jumping ace, W. L. (Dub) Thornton, senior from Aspermont, with 9.

PETTIT CAME within one-half point of taking high man honors at the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth Saturday, scoring 3. He was first in the high

hurdles, second in the lows, third in the broad jump, and a member of the Raiders' fourth place sprint relay team. In the Border Olympics he was third in the highs, second in the lows, and fourth in the broad jump.

Swafford hasn't any first places yet. At Fort Worth he took second in the highs and third in the lows, besides anchoring the Raiders' second place mile relay team. Thornton shared first in the Border Olympics, won outright at Fort Worth, with 6-4 1/2, below his career best of 6-9 achieved in late April last year at the Drake Relays.

TEXAS TECH'S point total in the Southwestern Recreation Meet, 46, is probably the most scored by a school in a major invitational. The numerically thin Raiders placed in every event entered.

Second by inches to Abilene Christian last week in the mile relay, the Raiders chalked up a 3:16.7, a Tech varsity record. Considering the inclement weather for early drills, Coach Don Sparks was particularly impressed by the quartet's showing.

RAIDERS TAKE FOURTH

Ponies Cop Meet

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University lived up to all expectations last weekend when they grabbed their fourth straight Southwest Conference swimming title.

AUBREY BURER, SMU sophomore from South Africa, led the Mustangs to the coveted crown. Burer, high point man for the meet, established three new conference records as SMU finished the three-day splashing activities with 167 points. The University of Texas took runner-up honors with 129 points.

The Red Raiders, led by the diving of Ken Hall and the work of Jim Tom Davis in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle contest, wound up in fourth place by edging the Rice Owls 23-22. The Farmers from Aggie land garnered the third position with 51 points.

THE SENSATIONAL sophomore tanker, Burer, scored the maximum of 21 points to win high-point honors and was closely followed by Bobby Taylor, Longhorn

splasher, who had 18 points. Charles Lucas, Longhorn Junior, also shared individual honors as he set two records in the rugged competition.

In all, six conference records were shattered during the three-day meet.

HALL TOOK high point honors for Tech by finishing third in the one-meter competition and fourth in the three-meter.

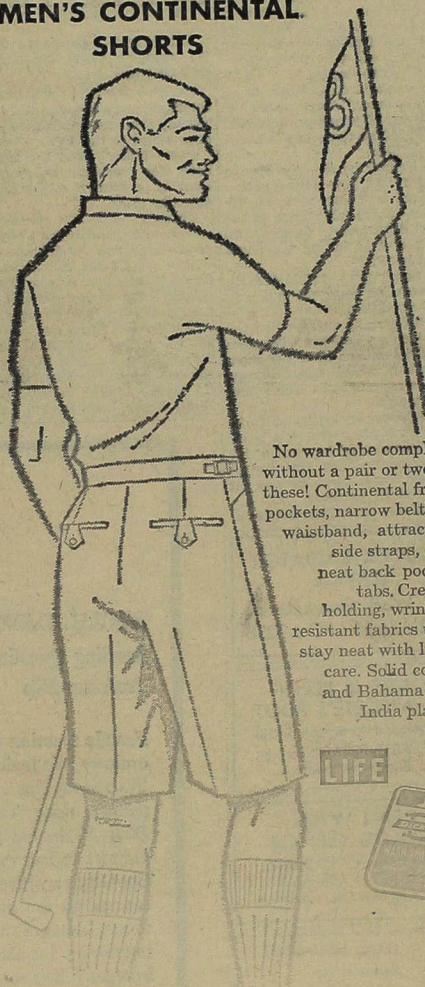
Davis captured fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle and came up with a sixth in the 100-yard freestyle contest.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS
Broadway and College

Tech Instructor Hits Quiz Show For \$6,200

by **BOB HORTON**
Toreador Staff Writer

Some people make an education pay off over a period of time, but 27-year-old Charles Kenner, a Texas Tech teaching fellow, used his knowledge in four days to rake \$6,200 from one of the quiz gravy bowls of television.

Kenner, working toward a doctorate and teaching in the history department here, appeared on Tic Tac Dough in December, 1957, at a time when quiz programs were in their heyday.

Tic Tac Dough was discontinued Oct. 27, 1959, after coming under fire for being rigged, a fate which befell so many other quiz programs.

There was no evidence of rigging when he was on the daytime Tic Tac Dough, Kenner says, nor was he approached with any answers to questions. However, he admits he had the feeling he was being encouraged and that the sponsors wanted him to stay on.

Kenner decided, however, to go home—a winner. That meant, at his plateau of winnings, he would leave \$1,500 as taxes in the hands of Uncle Sam.

The Kenner family—the Mrs., a daughter and two young sons—have lived here since summer. He has one of five fellowships in the history department, teaches two courses and is taking six hours toward his Ph.D.

The family lives at 4709 44th St. in a new brick house the quiz winnings helped buy.

At the time he appeared on the show, Kenner and his wife were the only teachers in a two-room elementary school near Sunray, which is near Dumas. The school had 18 pupils.

He received an invitation to be on the show after writing a letter of application, and he went at his own expense to New York for an interview. While there, he was put before the TV cameras.

The family neared the bottom of

its budget to send him to New York for the interview. It was a calculated gamble which paid off. Kenner, by virtue of his ready answers, was on the show four successive days and missed only one of 34 questions. He defeated eight contestants.

Mrs. Kenner, a teacher at Southeast Elementary School here, was unable to attend the shows because their daughter was ill. The couple ran up quite a bill, however, telephoning each other nightly.

There was no night life during the eleven days Kenner was in New York because he spent his

free time studying, either in his room or at a library.

He says he had no premonition the show might have been rigged, but he noticed one contestant was defeated the day after he told the sponsor of plans to quit.

"I didn't think that was the smart thing for the contestant to do. I assured the sponsors I would go as far as I could, but then I quit suddenly. The categories coming up the next day included several about music and I didn't know anything about that," he says.

Candidates File Final Spring Election List

Annual spring elections will see 111 students vying for Student Council positions.

Deadline for filing petitions for candidates was Monday at 5 p.m. Twenty-six new candidates have been added to the list.

Pete Baker filed for student body vice president, bringing the total of executive officer candidates to eight.

Those running for cheerleader now number 15 with Ted Ferguson as the only new candidate.

New candidates for School of Home Economics representatives include Peggy Maloy and Ann Wilson, upping the total to eight.

The School of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of candidates with 40 students in the race. New candidates are Floyd Bradley, Ed Davis, Doug Gibbins, Hank Hunt, Betty Leatherwood, Amy

Lloyd, Pat O'Quinn, Jerry Mack Robertson and Susan Ziegler.

Contenders for the representative positions for the School of Business Administration number 17 with Nancy Baldwin, Pat Copeland, Cam Cunningham, Bobby Hutto, Jerold Lyons, Bob McGough and Lee Pfleger filing before the deadline.

Roy Schuetzberg filed for the School of Agriculture representatives. This school has seven candidates.

Sixteen students will vie for positions for the School of Engineering. New contenders are David Banner, David Hatch, Roy Hinkley, Dave Jones and Joe Lewis.

Election for the executive officers and cheerleaders will be March 23 and election of Student Council Representatives will be March 30.

Basketball Gives Way To Baseball

by **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Toreador Sports Writer

After months of concentration on basketball, students are now drifting to another sport—one more appropriate to the season. Although the leading intramural basketball cagers have yet to play their championship contest, the center of attraction has already shifted to diamond play.

With Sunday's initial action in the Fraternity League, the 1960 intramural softball season officially got underway. Play is scheduled to go into the first of May. Composing the intramural picture this semester will be 10 fraternity teams, 7 independent teams and 6 dormitory teams.

The fraternity teams will have contests each Sunday and Wednesday afternoons; the independents will play on Mondays; and the dormitory league will play its games on Tuesdays and Sundays.

Teams in the fraternity league include Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the Independent League are Dorm 6 Orphans, Geology Club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Baptist Student Union, Church of Christ and the Engineers.

The dormitory league teams are Bledsoe Hall, Sneed Hall, Gordon Hall, Dorm 5, Dorm 7, and Dorm 8.

Sunday's games and the scores are Phi Gamma Delta 35, Phi Kappa Psi 6; Delta Tau Delta 9, Alpha Tau Omega 8; Sigma Chi 14, Kappa Sigma 5; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Sigma Nu 0.

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LOST: Phi Delta Theta fraternity contact James Wiley SW 9-8277 (403)

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Leading Questions Professor Dip

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Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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