

Committee Names Editors

Carpenter, Porter, Venable Appointed

by DEDE HOWARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Ralph W. Carpenter was named editor of the 1960-61 Toreador at a meeting of the Student Publications Committee Monday, and Pat Porter and Ellen Venable were named co-editors of next year's La Ventana.

Carpenter is now sports editor of the Toreador, and has had several years experience in newspaper work. He has worked on newspapers in East Texas and was sports editor of the Stamford American until 1956 in his home town of Stamford, Texas.

Carpenter joined with Ron Calhoun, now Toreador news editor, in the production of an advertising medium in Southwest Lubbock last summer called "The Highland Fling."

"I am very gratified," said Carpenter upon learning of his appointment as editor, "to get this position and will try to do a good job for Texas Tech."

Carpenter got the nod from the Student Publications Committee at a noon meeting yesterday over three other applicants, H. T. Barnes, Preston Maynard and Billy Patton.

PAT PORTER and Ellen Venable were selected as La Ventana co-editors at the same Publications meeting. Both have La Ventana experience, with Miss Venable in her third year on the yearbook staff and Miss Porter in her second year.

"We feel that we know the ropes' after working together on this year's annual," the pair said in a joint statement, "and the 1961 yearbook should be easier to put out with both of us at the helm."



RALPH W. CARPENTER

MISS VENABLE is associate editor of this year's La Ventana, and was associate editor of one magazine in last year's book. She has also worked as a Toreador reporter, on the Toreador copy desk and as a writer on last summer's paper.

Miss Porter is co-editor of this year's Mademoiselle section of the La Ventana and has also worked on the Toreador as a reporter and desk editor. Both are juniors.

THE COMMITTEE also named Claude Rogers, senior engineering student from Mineola, business manager of the 1960-61 Toreador. No advertising manager has yet been chosen for the La Ventana.

Tickets Are Now On Sale

"A View From the Bridge," a drama concerning Italian immigrants on the Brooklyn waterfront, by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Tech speech department March 14-19 in the speech department auditorium.

TICKETS for the production are on sale in the auditorium box office for \$1. Box office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week and from 8 a.m. until curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The two act play, directed by Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech, stars Bob Nelms as Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman; Jo Fields, as Beatrice, his wife; and Carolyn Calvert, as Catherine, his niece.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast are Tom Worstell and Bill Thornton, two "submarine relatives" of Eddie's; Lee Sullenger, Alfieri, a lawyer; Rick Malone and Bill Leonard, Louis and Mike, two longshoremen; Barry Corbin, Tony, another longshoreman.

Bill Shannon and Ron Butler, immigration officers; Marvin Field, Mr. Lipari, a butcher; Theresa Denman, Mrs. Lipari; R. D. Rowland and Howard Carlyle, two "submarines;" and Glenda McCarty, Mrs. Dondodero.

BILL LEONARD, stage manager for the production, is assisted by Glenda McCarty. House manager is Peter Mood.

On the lighting committee are Karla Alexander and Jayne Phillips; properties, Barbara Garnett, Rebecca McCoy and Dolores Ferguson; construction, Barry Corbin, Jo Fields, Jayne Phillips, Glenda McCarty, Bill Low, Rick Malone, Gerald Lackey, Nancy Glasby, Howard Carlyle, Clotilde Grappe, and R. D. Rowland.

THE COSTUME committee consists of Diane Benham and Clotilde Grappe; publicity, Rick Malone, Jenecane Price, Gail Green and Evie Williams; makeup, Linda Hammonds, Jenecane Price, Gail Green, and Evie Williams; and box office, Marilyn Caplinger.

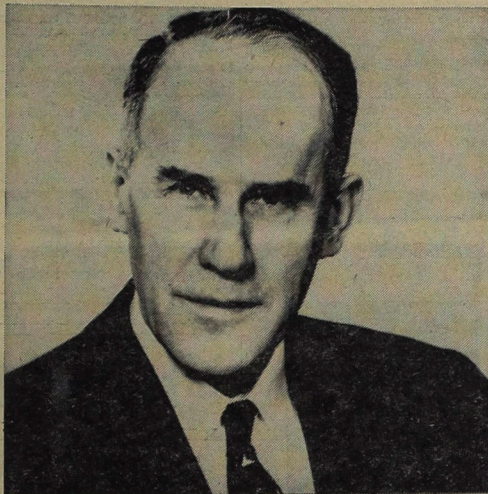
This is the speech department's third big production this year. The other two were "Blood Wedding" and "Picnic."

"A View From the Bridge" has had numerous successful productions, including one by the Players Ring Theatre in Hollywood, which members of Tech's American Theatre Tour saw in the summer of 1958.

COB Could Present Problem!

The new Classroom and Office Bldg. being less than a month old has presented several problems to both teachers and students alike.

Squeezing through the narrow rows of crowded desks, one well-proportioned female teacher slyly commented as she handed back test papers, "It's a good thing that I'm not pregnant or I would never make it."



STATE DEPARTMENT SCIENCE ADVISER SPEAKS TONIGHT
... Dr. Wallace Brode will lecture to Tech chemistry faculty and students

Brode Speaks Tonight To Chemistry Students

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science advisor to the Secretary of State, will lecture on "Steric Efforts in Dyestuffs" before the Texas Tech chemistry faculty and graduate students.

The lecture will be delivered tonight in room two, chemistry building.

Dr. Brode is personally interested in national science policy to prevent overlapping expansion and

growth of government programs in space, defense, atomic energy and medical research. His special fields include organic structure, color, optic activity, dyes and spectroscopy.

Beauties Go On Ski Trip

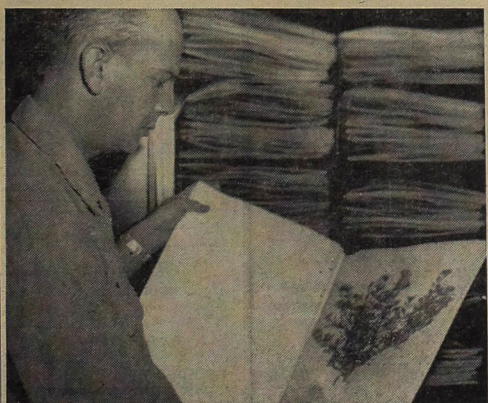
The La Ventana beauties will leave Wednesday for a three-day visit to Hondo Ski Lodge in Taos, N.M.

The beauties are going on the ski trip which they won last December in a contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. The girls will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, supervisors of Men's Dorm 8.

Men From Mars? No, Only Earthmen

Sirens sounded on the Tech campus Monday morning precisely at 10 a.m.

Actually it wasn't an attack by little men from outer space, just Civil Defense testing the warning systems.



TECH GETS HERBARIUM—Chester M. Rowell holds a specimen of Tahoka Daisy. The flower was named after the town of Tahoka and is one of about 7,000 plant specimens in the herbarium.

Fish, Sophs Vote Today

Freshmen and Sophomores will go to the polls today to select a sophomore vice president, freshman AWS representative, and one freshman council member.

Woodie Wood and Bill Skeeters vie for the position of Soph Veep. Sharon Cacy and Marilyn Galoway are the two contenders for freshman AWS Betsy Baker and Jackie Curry oppose each other in the final race for the ninth position on freshman Council.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Agriculture, Home Economics, Administration, Classroom, East Engineering, and Student Union Buildings. There will be no ballot boxes in dorms.

This run-off was necessitated by a mix-up Friday. The Friday ballot was declared void.

Castro Right? No! — Porres

"Fidel Castro may be right in his interpretation of the needs of Cuban peasants but his power to create disturbances exceeds his power to create a constructive government," states Dr. Norma Porres, a native Cuban working on her master's degree in sociology at Tech.

DR. PORRES spoke at the meeting of the Friday Noon Forum sponsored weekly by the Presbyterian Student Association and the First Christian Church.

Students and faculty members discussed the question "Is Castro Good for Cuba?" after the opening talk by Dr. Porres.

AFTER BEING in Cuba last April, Dr. Porres believes if Castro were to call a free election, he would probably be re-elected because the largest percentage of the population is still behind him. However, he is strongly against criticism and opposition, she affirms.

Dr. Porres came to the United States in 1951 with her husband. She received a degree in medicine from Havana University and is employed part-time at the City-County Health Unit.

Meetings of the Friday Noon Forum are open to all Tech students and faculty members.

Four Sororities Announce Officer Rosters

Four Tech sororities have announced their roster of officers for the ensuing year.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha officers are Pasty Norman, president; Mary Wallace, vice president; Linda Lown, recording secretary; Carolyn Judah, corresponding secretary; Nan Davis, treasurer; Nancy Stalenaker, assistant treasurer.

Others are Donna Peaches, membership chairman; Wilma Waggoner, assistant; Judy Pettitt, pledge trainer; Denny Hamilton, assistant; Daphna Campbell, historian; Mary Helen Fairly, parlia-

mentarian. Judy Miller, ritual; Carol Ann Monagin, assistant.

Susan Philbrick is house chairman; Mary Jane Stanley, assistant; Cakey Wright, scholarship; Glenda Copeland, assistant; Bette Davis, standards; Judy Ruhl, activities; and Carol Sue Edminston, assistant.

Panhellenic representatives are Judy Harris and Sandra Davidson; Denise Rose, music; Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla, social; Beverly Boose, A.W.S.; Polly Jo McCullough, B.S.O.; Jacquetta Cox, intramural; and Marty Bradt, float.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta has elected Carolyn Jenkins president; Ann Fursman, vice president; Nancy Jo Mankins, corresponding secretary; Judy Morton, recording secretary; Peggy Maloy, treasurer; Charlena Chandler, editor.

Lynn Pray and Pris Nichols were elected Panhellenic representatives; Linda Lockett, house manager; Judy Rutledge, chaplain; Lydia Matthews, archivist; Carol Nicholl, historian; Carol Henley, marshal; and Carolyn Boles, parliamentarian.

Barbara Wood was named song

leader; Carol Jean Francis, AWS representative; Lynn Pray, rush chairman; Ellen Warren, social chairman; Carolyn Gray, scholarship chairman; Julia Mingsus, courtesy chairman; and Nancy Fowler, activities.

Joan Dorris and Tina Peterson are fraternity education chairmen; Betsy Williams and Jane Ann Tolleson, campaign chairmen; Jean Cappadonna, float chairman; Doniece Silcott, intramural chairman.

Susan Rogers is alumnae secretary; Suzie Hawkins and Doniece Silcott, standards board; and Judy Rutledge, efficiency chairman.

Holland, reporter; and Vina Mayfield and Lynn Gast Panhellenic delegates.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Carolyn Vines has been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other officers are La Rue Elliott, first vice president and pledge trainer; Jeannine Whitehead, second vice president and social chairman; Delores Hunt, recording secretary.

Also Janice Cobb, corresponding secretary; Cathy Thompson, standards chairman; Arden Stone, treasurer; and Kay Sharp, rush chairman.

The Gamma Phi Beta scholarship awards for the fall semester have been presented to Kay Hoelscher, active, and Dorcas Pettigrew, pledge with highest grades.

Jeannine Whitehead was honored as member with most improved grades. Members who had the highest grades in each class were Mary Anne Clifton, senior; Kay Hoelscher, junior; La Rue Elliott, sophomore; and Dorcas Pettigrew, freshman.

The 1 out of 20
that didn't get smoked



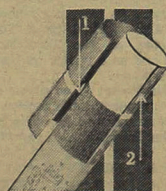
There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

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

UNION RATS, Inc.

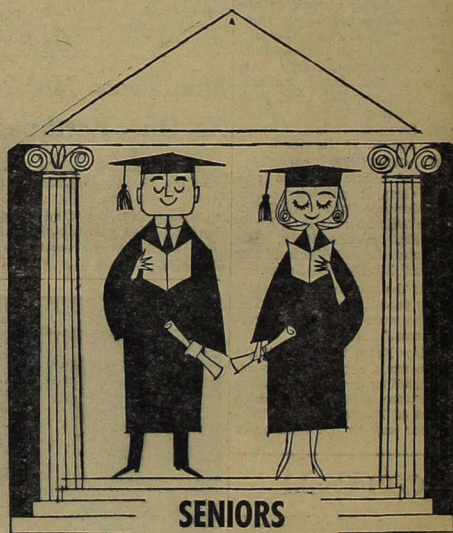
by JEANNE HOOVER
Toreador Staff Writer

"French Can-Can!" Here on the Tech campus? Yes, the theme for the Friday Night Dance features just that. With music by the Four Teens, the 8:30-11:30 dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. Many of us are familiar with the Four Teens both as students and a band, and therefore a big turnout is expected. The admission is free, dress casual.

JIM SULLY and the Luboks will appear at the Record Hop in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 8:30. The recording artist has a record out which is in the top 100, "Johnny Good Luck." Jim will be giving away records at the hop.

A few lines on the Jose Greco performance. A near full-house greeted the world-celebrated dancer and his troupe of Spanish singers, dancers and musicians at their show Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Tech Student Union. Many comments such as "Did you go to . . ." "Wasn't he fabulous," and the flattering remarks on the beautiful work of Greco, Norina, Maria del Rocio, Lola de Ronda, and the remainder of the 30-plus member company have well circulated the campus by now. More orchids to the Tech Union.

If you still hope to impress your friends in some way, the sign-ups for the Chess Instruction will continue through March 14. Sign-ups for the Pingpong Tournament will be from March 7-14.

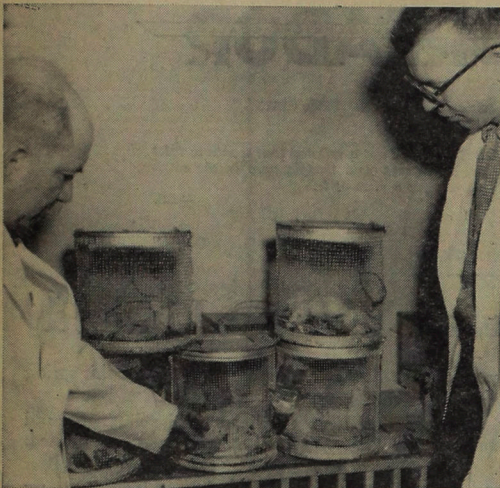


NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE ORDERS FOR
★ Senior Invitations ★ Cap and Gown



LABS HIGHLIGHT DEPARTMENT

Kaplan Gives Tour



PSYCHOLOGISTS DISCUSS RODENT EXPERIMENTS
... Dr. Sylvan Kaplan and Clinton Pereboom confer

by H. T. BARNES
Toreador Issue Editor

One of the smallest departments (at least in the physical sense) is the psychology department. The little barracks between the Home Economics Bldg. and Weeks Hall is where the staff members do most of their little known and little recognized work.

DR. SYLVAN KAPLAN is the head of the department and has been since 1954 when he succeeded acting head, Dr. James Kuntz.

On the fifty-cent guided tour, the labs are the most interesting points. The first lab is the primate lab which serves as the home for about ten specimens of *Macaca rhesus* monkeys and several everyday alley cats. That is, they look plain at the first glance. On the second and closer look the electrode embedded in the head is noticed.

"THESE ELECTRODES allow

Dr. James Whitehouse to administer electrical shocks to the cat and then observe the cat's reaction under the controlled stimuli," Dr. Kaplan said.

Monkeys are tested on memory type machines. One, in effect, teaches the monkey to pick a yellow elephant over a red horse. When the monkey makes the right choice he is rewarded with food. Another type of machine features an electric grid for the floor. To get off the grid the monkey learns to go through doors, which close behind him, until he is in the compartment that offers no shock.

The rodent lab is another interesting segment of the psychology department. Some hundred rats are kept here for the various experiments being conducted all the time.

"I AM USING these rats to determine the effect of radiation on their offspring. From what I have learned so far, it seems that the

offspring of the radiated rats seem to lose some of their critical ability as compared to the offspring of normal rats," Dr. Kaplan said.

The rats are tested on such devices as activity wheels and mazes. One large maze is extremely complicated.

"IF THAT maze were blown up in relative proportions it would be about the size of a football field and you would have considerable trouble finding your way through it," Dr. Kaplan explained.

In the basement of the Home Economics Bldg. the psychology department has a surgical lab and several testing labs, primarily for rats.

Staff members are doing research on such widely diverse subjects as motivation in rats and heart diseases in children. Dr. Kaplan is presently working with Project Mercury, our man in space program.

Herbarium Now Open To Students

A herbarium (plant library) containing approximately 7,000 mounted specimens has recently been installed in Tech's biology department.

"It is the only complete collection of flora from the Panhandle-South Plains region," States Chester M. Rowell Jr., assistant professor of biology, who recently completed recataloging and systematically arranging the plant library.

Included in the library are an estimated 400 specimens of native flowering plants. The herbarium is housed in steel lockers with each specimen bound on sheets of rag-content paper with plastic cement.

The material includes specimens gathered the first year Tech was in operation (1925) and specimens from more recent field trips.

The herbarium is open for use by students, professional botanists and agronomists. It will serve as a reference source for identification of plants sent to the biology department and to help indicate what the trends in vegetation will be over the years. It is also designed to help junior and senior botany students in research in natural flora and range management.

Press Group Plans Trip

Eight representatives of The Toreador and La Ventana will leave at 8 a.m. today for Baton Rouge, La., to attend the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

The purpose of the trip is to become better acquainted with publications from Baylor, Texas, North Texas, Texas Women's University, Hardin Simmons and Louisiana State University.

Students attending the congress include Donna Christopher, Ellen Venable, Carolyn Jenkins, Pat Porter, Arthur Mayhew, Preston Maynard, Travis Harrell and Ralph Carpenter.

W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department, and Phil Orman, publications director, will accompany the group.

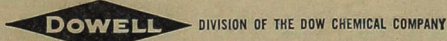
EXCITING

The element of unknown in oil and gas production becomes less critical when measured against the reliability of Dowell service. Through research and field development, Dowell makes the fracturing and acidizing of oil and gas wells a more exacting science. Still there remains the air of excitement that will always be a part of oil recovery.

As an industry leader, Dowell must rely on the best from every man in the organization. If you excel in your field, Dowell has a great deal to offer you. As a *mechanical engineer*, in equipment design. As a *petroleum engineer*, in well servicing techniques. As a *chemist*, in research and product development. As an *accountant or management man*, in corporate control. As a *sales representative*, in emphasizing to industry that the Dowell technique is best.

Dowell service also extends to every industrial installation in which chemical cleaning is used. Dowell finds this a field without limits. Most recently, the cleaning of missile and rocket complexes and launching pads has been added to the scope of Dowell's operations.

The challenge Dowell offers can give you an exciting future. For full information, write Employment Manager, Dowell, Box 536, Tulsa 1, Oklahoma. Or contact your school Placement Officer.



The Ghost Writer ?

A bit of criticism has been voiced lately concerning the content of my recent columns. Since too much of any topic causes boredom, I think that this week I will dispense with trivial matters and deal with something more pertinent to certain students at Texas Tech and citizens of the Lubbock community.

★ ★ ★

The hidden meanings of nursery rhymes came to mind the other day while listening to the radio (there I go listening to the radio again, but this time it was on Saturday afternoon).

One of the current rock-and-roll "artists" has been getting quite a bit of play from area disc jockeys for a version on "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

Now what these hicks record makes no difference to me, but we got to thinking about the words of this age-old rhyme: It goes like this:

Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock.
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall,
And down will come baby, cradle and all.

After much study, I have concluded that this is one of the most brutal verses ever composed by the minds of mankind. My beliefs have received some question the past two or three weeks but, without a doubt, I am a firm believer in childhood. I definitely think it's necessary.

The nursery of this rhyme is obvious: some sadistic mother, who can't stand her baby's ranting and raving decides to stick him way up in some remote tree so he won't bother her. (I have no idea how she got the little thing up there; it must have been quite a chore.)

But the baby's destiny is quite clear. The cradle is perched on a shaky limb and when the wind blows as it undoubtedly will, said baby is going to plunge to his death, or at least break a neck or a couple of arms and legs.

At least that's one meaning; what the author really had in mind no one can say. eh may have hated babies in general; or maybe he fell out of a tree when he was young and wanted to throw a dread of trees into the minds of the younger generation. (Sort of: stay out of trees, young-uns, or this will happen to you.)

It's getting so parents can't be sure just what to let their children read these days, can they?



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I got a religion that wants to take heaven out of the clouds and plant it right here on the earth where most of us can get a slice of it.

—I.S.

In Spring Elections

Campaigning Will Be Limited

Student Council officers elections will take on a more dignified air this spring as a result of revisions in campaign procedures.

Vote-getting stunts and the use of sound trucks and cars will be eliminated and posters, which in the past have cluttered every wall in sight, will be strictly limited.

In revising the election code, the Council kept many of the rules in effect last year. But this year, the Council has sworn that they will be strictly enforced — something not true last year.

At spring elections in the past, student candidates and campaigners have stooped to every trick conceivable to attract attention. Horns have often disturbed classes; the Tech Union has been left in shambles and the campus grounds have been cluttered with posters, cards and other trash.

Enforcement of the revamped code will be provided through a detailed listing of each candidate's campaign plans on a standard expense form which must be approved by the Council.

Any deviation from the plans outlines will, according to the new regulations, result in automatic disqualification.

The Council's attitude has been long in coming; restrictions have been needed in the past to tone down elections. Such revisions as these will do much to put this procedure in a more realistic atmosphere.

Candidates and campaigners this spring should bear these and other limitations in mind and remember that any violations will result in disqualification.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

And Other Things

Students Question Use of Posters, Infirmary

Editor:

May we ask a pertinent question of the students at Texas Tech? For what practical purpose does the infirmary stand? It cannot furnish the basic materials for combating the most common illness—the cold. They do not give penicillin shots and "cannot" paint your throat. Any reliable doctor in Lubbock will take this as the first step in treating your cold and sore throat. The infirmary is satisfied to give you some "Red Raider" pills and send you back to your class.

What do you think about this situation, Techsans? Have you received similar treatment at the infirmary? Have you been burdened with a cold all week when it could have been stopped in its early stages by the proper treatment? We are sure that we will get the usual "fanatic" treatment that has become a custom here at Tech, but we are fed up with week long colds and sore throats.

Douglas Waldin
Jerome Spenrath
Joe Dittrich
★ ★ ★

Editor:

During the past weekend, there appeared on the campus a number of posters apparently constructed by an idiot that received a new spray gun for his birthday.

It appears that the creator of these garish monstrosities was intent upon offending the esthetic taste and the intelligence of every person on this campus. The obvious tactless use of color is no doubt supposed to attract attention to the posters, which say absolutely nothing. They read like the old cowboy western serials which always concluded with "To be continued next week."

This desecration of clash and

inharmonious of color is in contradiction to all laws of beauty and attraction and is a hollow mockery of true advertising technique. To have one of these grotesque creations pounce at you as you grope your way into the chow line early on a Monday morning is a real shock.

In order to reduce the likelihood of such a debauchery recurring, we the undersigned, do hereby advocate a complete boycott of these posters. If each person, as he rounds a corner on the way to class and comes face to face with one of these glaring blights, will tacitly refuse to read it, the purpose of the posters will be defeated.

In the future, this individual will be more thoughtful as he prepares a publicity campaign.

George W. Wynn
Freddie Davis
Charles Harrison
★ ★ ★

Editor:

In a recent letter by Bob Hancock, there occurs the phrase "Godless Communism." Now in the field of logic, a theorem may be stated in this manner: If a man is a Communist, then he is Godless. This theorem is highly probable. Mr. Hancock, however, has so slanted his letter that it is the converse of this theorem which obtaining; namely, that if a man is Godless, then he is a Communist, then he is Godless. This Heineman and other wise men, a theorem cannot be used to prove its converse; by subverting this rule, the strong impression is left that the Ghost Writer receives his inspiration direct from the Kremlin. What is perhaps worse, the implication is made that David M. Richmond, University Pastor, is a Communist by virtue of his ties with the National Council of Churches, an organization

which was recently asserted to be Communist-infiltrated by a highly questionable Air Force Manual. Joe McCarthy is not dead, nor doth he sleep.

At this point, let me make my own position perfectly clear. I am an atheist. I detest Communism, Fascism, and all other forms of totalitarianism, under whatever titles they may assume. I have an ethical system whose components include love of my country, faith in the democratic process, and hope for the future of mankind. I am reasonably polite, tolerant, humorous, and decent. I am kind to my mother.

I do not feel that I and others like me serve to bring about the destruction of America merely by disbelief in God. I do not know if the Ghost Writer believes in God; if not, welcome to our side. He certainly does not believe in "selling" God as a product. Mr. Hancock, though, would have it that because the church radio programs were taken to task for their commercialism and tastelessness, the whole structure of organized religion, nay, the American way of life, was under attack. Unless Mr. Hancock is subconsciously insecure and feels that modern religion is altogether commercialized and tasteless, why does he pour the distinction between its good and bad aspects? I should think that the entire Christian tradition demand the exorcism of all that is false, and that the truly pious man be as eager to cast out trifles and conceits as to retain that which is everlasting.

Leaving the question of whether it is good or bad to broadcast church programs, let me raise this query: do people actually listen to them? To paraphrase H. L. Mencken, you
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JUST SOME GAB

A bunch of us were lounging around the place griping, as usual, about the lack of parking facilities on campus, when in shuffled Ol' Doc—that venerable sage who seems to have plenty of advice and wisdom, but no "visible means of support." It didn't take him any longer than usual to settle into his favorite old arm chair, to pthc coals out of his corncob, and jump into the fray.

"Wahl, fellas, peers tuh me that you'ns are a-go'in' about this hull blamed thing the wrong way. Y'all a-whimper and bawl about ever'thing, but don't make no suggestions on how them folks up top is to set things right!"

Nearly all of us, sheepishly, I suppose, cast a furtive glance at the rest, then picked out spot on the floor to consider with malignant intent!

"Now, fust of all, ya ought not to criticize them fellers in the eScurity Patro, or whatever they calls it, cuz they's jest doin' their jobs. After all, if'n ya let ever'body park ever'whur, why ya'd be a belly-achin' sumpin fierce about how bad th' grounds looked, or how someone parked on yer motor jitny, er being out to direct all you parkers and remindin' you of the sumpin'! 'Sides I kinda think they work right well, 'specially errors in yer ways in sech dad-blamed foul weather as we've been a-havin'!"

Ol' Doc pulled out the corncob and his pouch and began to "load up," so to speak, as a ghost-of-a-shadow of a snicker breezed across the room.

"I reckon," he continued, "th' next thing ya oughta be a-doin' is to figger out ways to jest 'make do'—yessir!—Jest 'make do'! Ya know,—with what ya got?"

No one seemed to know. The quizzical looks reminded me of how a class gapes after the prof has written a question on the board concerning a subject in the lesson which no one read.

"Wahl, fellas . . . it's like this. Y'all've got a bunch of cars and no place to put 'em, right? (He didn't wait for an answer.) Wahl, now, ya could take up a collection an' build a great big ol' five-story parkin' buildin' right smack dab on the Ad Buildin' park'g lot . . . y' know, like them big'uns downtown. Sheeks ya got lots a room . . . and ya could resarge the places in it so's ever'body'd have a place when he got here. But that might jes' run into some hi-fi-nance. So's th' bes' idee is to economize with whatcha got."

Everyone leaned forward—including Ol' Doc.

"Now, they's all sizes an' shapes a cars, ain't they? Wahl, ya changes the yaller lines to fit each size and shape of car. Them big long, wide 'uns will mighty nigh have to be put into the same size hole as now . . . but all in . . . say . . . 3 er 4 rows. For them smaller com-pact things, ya cud take three regular holes an' make four tuh fit them (ya gained one right there). An' fer them intuh the same space whur 'THREE air-a-join' now. And ya cud top it all off with tall posties with hooks and tackles on 'em so's a feller cud heist his motor scooter, bike, er even skates-up off'n the ground, outa th' way a them folks what needs to be less up in th' air! An' th' cost o' this would sure make them folks happy up top, now wouldn't it?"

We all decided we weren't sure, but the idea might have possibilities, especially since a building on the Ad parking lot would probably ruin the scenery!

FORUM

News agencies during the past two weeks have come alive with reports of non-violence, student demonstrations protesting lunch-counter segregation in various places across the nation. In the past week I have heard reviewed before the Central Committee of the National Student Christian Federation not only most of the newspaper reports on the demonstrations but also the substance of more than 125 telephone conversations with people involved in the Nashville incident and several first-hand reports. It occurs to me that some students may be concerned about the activities of other students!

All the demonstrations have had to do with the social ill called segregation. Some of them have been carried out in the luncheon areas of national chain stores. Others have been in churches or in street pickets. In almost all cases students have reacted non-violently in a passive resistance effort to break effective segregation and have not perpetrated destruction of property or bodily harm.

In several cases the local police have arrested demonstrators. The charge has usually been "disturbing the peace." In some cases picketing has been called "illegal parading." When stores have put up no trespassing signs past which demonstrators have ventured, arrests have been made on the charge of "trespassing." The most serious charge made thus far, however is conspiracy to violate state business and commerce laws.

Students have committed two unlawful acts: They have violated college regulations which prohibit demonstrations which bring the college before the public eye in a "bad" light, and they have conspired to violate (in the name of the federal constitution or morals) state commerce laws. For the most part students have not acted unknowingly even in spontaneous demonstrations. (It must be pointed out that laws are neither good nor bad. They represent the interests of the people who make them. In any case in which a segment of society felt that its interests are not protected by law it has a right to contest the law. Student demonstrators feel that the laws of certain states do not protect their interests. They are violating these in order to contest them. Demonstrations against national chain stores may bring a federal case.)

The Nashville incident is by far the most serious. More than 80 students from Fisk and Vanderbilt under the leadership of James Lawson, a Vanderbilt divinity student, held a sit-in demonstration at a Woolworth's lunch counter. As they moved in, the police who were keeping order in the store absented themselves and permitted customers and clerks to do as they pleased. The people in the store began cursing and slandering the students and then harmed them bodily before the police returned and arrested the STUDENTS — for disturbing the peace. The students were released on bail paid by Fisk and Vanderbilt. They were tried by a substitute appointed by the city council in absence of the judge, and strong grounds for claiming mis-trial exist. Later the students were re-arrested on the charge of conspiracy to violate state commerce laws. The police happened to re-arrest Lawson and several students as they were meeting inside a Baptist church. Lawson has subsequently been dismissed from Vanderbilt.

The Nashville students were bound by a written code of conduct which reads approximately as follows:

1. Look straight ahead and do not converse with fellow demonstrators.
2. Do not block store aisles or in any way hamper the movement of customers.
3. Do not return curses, slanderous remarks, or attempts to do bodily harm.
4. Always have a smile and speak courteously to waitresses. Also they apparently pledged not to resist arrest or to accept bail unless all who were arrested could be freed.

Even though many of the demonstrations have been spontaneous, several of them were organized. There is virtually no evidence to implicate the NAACP or the Federation of Reconciliation or the Communists as instrumental in the student demonstrations. The National Student Association has proved guidance in some cases. Several peace organizations, the NSA, and the NSCF are deeply concerned about the demonstrations and the students involved and will probably try to lead them away from opportunism. These organizations may also provide legal counsel and spiritual support.

Nettles

Letters From Students Hit Various Subjects

can't throw an egg from a moving car anywhere in town without hitting a church; therefore except for invalids, there can be only a small number of devout who do not have ready access to a place of worship. Is this audience sufficiently large to justify the weekly broadcasting of sermons, in whose place music, discussion, or plays might be presented to a larger and more appreciative segment of the populace? Or at least to give equal time to Moslem, Buddhist, or atheist beliefs?

If the ministers have things "of vital importance to say to the public" which really are

vital, there can be no objection to these other viewpoints.

At any rate, it is evident that the tendency is still prevalent to label as Communist one who holds challenging beliefs. That is regrettable, for snowstorms and prohibition are discouraging enough, but now witch-hunting must be added to the list of irritations. Well, so be it. It is high time that the essential conflict between what people profess to believe and what they actually believe is brought to light. Huzza for the Ghost Writer!

Ronald D. Barry

Castro's Charge Called 'Baseless' Misleading

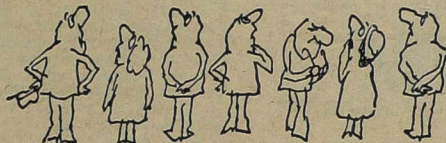
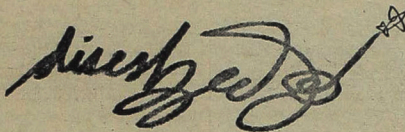
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States denounced as "baseless, erroneous and misleading" Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's implication that the American government was responsible for the explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana Harbor.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in unusually blunt language summoned Cuba's top diplomat to the State Department and told him:

"This government vigorously rejects and protests this unfounded and irresponsible attitude on the part of Prime Minister Castro."

Herter said that in view of the grave accusations the United States "finds itself increasingly obliged to question the good faith of your excellency's government with respect to a desire for improved relations between our governments."

The Cuban, Charge d'Affaires Enrique Patterson, clearly upset at the session, left hurriedly afterward, he told newsmen only that he would report Herter's comments to Castro without comment.



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Girl—To do art and copy work. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 561. No Calls.

Girl—Recp. to answer phone. \$7.5 to \$8.5 per hr. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 560. No Calls.

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BOOTLEGGING BUZZERS

Who Needs Radio?

by JIM ARGO

Toreador Staff Writer

Bootleggers are handling strange commodities these days. The latest development is the recent trend toward the installation of musical setups in the men's dorms.

They now have bootlegged music piped into rooms with only one turntable, tuner and amplifier doing the work. The simple setup is piped via the buzzer system, enabling each room to have music.

MUSIC CAN be originated by merely connecting a wire from an amplifier to a common ground wire in the buzzer, and a second wire to a metal object for grounding.

Dorm students desiring to receive the music can connect an ordinary radio speaker to their buzzer in the same manner, creating a very simple receiving setup.

THE MORE elaborate rigs consist of a speaker and volume control knob. With volume control there is less pull on the main amplifier, thus enabling students in other parts of the dorm to pick up the sound.

The average size amplifier used has 30 watt power. This is sufficient to cover an entire dorm. However, some students hook up amplifiers to boost their receiving power.

A FEW students have almost a complete radio broadcasting station in their rooms, consisting of hi-fi's and tape recorders, although the various setups differ between students. Some "broadcast" with tape recorders, others with record players.

In one dorm FM is used throughout. The "station" is manned by an electrical engineer major. From his set, composed of an FM tuner and 30 watt amplifier, students can listen to music supplied by either one of the two Lubbock FM

stations 10 hours a day.

IN THIS DORM during meals FM music is piped through the address system. Although the listeners' taste in music varies, near-music is piped through the public all seem to enjoy this background music.

Until a recent snow storm, one other dorm could listen to FM supplied by the E.E. major, but icy weather knocked down the wire. A wire from his room to one in the other dorm, boosted by a second amplifier, furnished the sec-

ond dorm with FM music.

FM REQUIRES little attention in its operation and has the advantage of being static clear, giving a crisp transmittable sound.

The greatest asset of closed circuit broadcasting is the cost of operation. Only one person needs to transmit, eliminating the extra cost of electricity.

In one dorm many students believe the dorm is 50 per cent quieter than it would be if everyone had radios and hi-fis going at the same time.

Carr Begins Campaign With Kick-off Speech

Tech graduate Waggoner Carr will begin his campaign for State Attorney - General with a speech and a bar-b-que in the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets for the rally are on sale in the lobby of the Caprock Hotel and at Carr's general headquarters at 1318 Broadway.

Carr, a life-long democrat, is basing his campaign on pay increases for teachers, conservation of soil and water, crime prevention, stricter laws to combat juvenile delinquency, and better public economy.

He has served as Lubbock's Assistant District Attorney, Lubbock County Attorney, member of the House of Representatives, and Speaker of the House, his present position.

He and his wife, the former Ernestine Story of Lamesa, have one son, David.

Coeds Vie For Honor

Miss Lubbock of 1960 will be chosen April 1, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Miss Lubbock Pageant.

The Lubbock production is a recognized part of the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants.

John Reese, chairman of the event, has announced entry blanks are available at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 209 Park Pl., or at the home of Ralph W. Carpenter, 3119-B 33rd.

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'A Coach, Parent And Priest'--Hamm

Texas Tech's recruiting program for football players has gained a tremendous selling point in the past couple of seasons since the Raiders become eligible for Southwest Conference titles this year, says new assistant coach Tom Hamm.

"WE'VE BEEN ABLE to get a lot of boys we wouldn't have gotten otherwise," Hamm says, "because we can now offer them three years of Southwest Conference competition."

"And since we're building to be on a level with the other established colleges in the conference, we are able to show some athletes they may play while sophomores. On the other hand, at other schools they might sit on the bench that year," he says.

HAMM, 30-YEAR-OLD native of Corinth, Miss., was promoted to the varsity level this season after guiding the freshmen for the past four years. He's primarily responsible for offensive line coaching.

Part of his job is recruiting and he covers East Texas. While Tech frequently picks up football material in that area, the bulk of the squad comes from West Texas.

WE CAN GET many players from West Texas now because Tech is the closest Southwest Conference school," Hamm says. "This part of the state is unusually good for athletics—and not only football. So we don't have to cover all of Texas in our recruiting."

Almost every athlete who comes to Tech is impressed by its spa-

cioussness and all-around pleasing appearance, Hamm says. This is another important recruiting advantage. The potential Raider is usually impressed, too, by the friendliness of the students and football players, "which to me, is characteristic of West Texas," Hamm continues.

TECH'S BEING a good engineering school is another selling point.

You can't, however, take every good football player who comes along.

THE FIRST THING I do in checking on a high school senior," Hamm states, "is check his grades. If he's an average player and has low grades, usually we won't even talk to him. If he is really outstanding and has low grades, we may or may not take a chance on his

making it through college."

In recent years much attention has been drawn to scholastic standards of athletes.

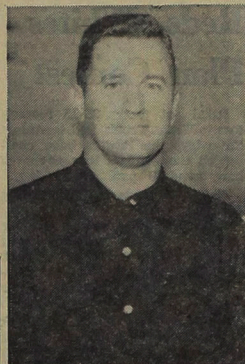
"ALL THE SOUTHWEST Conference schools have high scholastic standards," Hamm says. "College work appears to be getting harder."

The recruiting business, however is taking a back seat for the next several days until spring training ends. Then, eyes will turn to March 15, the date when conference schools can sign high school seniors who have finished competition.

running practically one defense stressing offense," Hamm relates. "Defense seems to come natural to most players, and besides, we're running practically one defense during this training."

The number one and two players for each position will probably be known by the end of the training, he says.

HEAVY - SET. CLEAN - CUT Hamm often gives advice to play-



COACH TOM HAMM
... a bright future ahead

ers, usually freshmen, about what profession to assume. Most ask about coaching and its opportunities.

"You sometimes have to act as coach, parent and priest," he says smilingly.

HE FIGURES ABOUT three of the dozen or so boys who graduate each year go into the coaching ranks, which may be the natural step for athletes.

Others are frequently drawn into some business involving salesmanship, he says.

"FOOTBALL PLAYERS seem to be natural leaders," Hamm reasons. "They seem to know how to deal with people well."

Hamm worked toward becoming a coach and graduated from Tulsa University as a physical education major. He was a guard on the Tulsa team, playing his first year in 1950 under DeWitt Weaver, who is head coach here.

HAMM WAS LATER high school coach at Vicksburg, Miss., and at Enid, Okla., a school where a fellow Tech coach, J. T. King, also once tutored grid teams.

Hamm, his wife, and their two sons, three years and two weeks old, respectively, live at 3819 30th St.

Bad Weather Stalls Tech Baseball Crew

Bad weather forced the postponement of the Tech baseball opener against Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

ACCORDING TO Coach Beattie Feathers, "The recent bad weather has kept both Tech and TCU from being ready for the opening encounter."

"We have had only a few days since work-outs started on Feb. 12 to hold practice outdoors," commented the Raider coach.

AT PRESENT Tech is approximately two weeks behind in its work-out schedule.

Joe Reeves, big Red second base, has been assisting Coach Feathers in Raider drills.

DUE TO THE postponement of the TCU game, the Tech nine will open their season with West Texas

State at Canyon, March 16.

Sunday was the first day in two weeks that the weather allowed a full team work-out.

THE POSTPONEMENT leaves Tech a 14-game schedule including tilts with West Texas State, Texas A&M, Rice, Sheppard Air Force Base, Sul Ross and Highland University.

Members of the starting lineup include: Elton Howard, catcher; Bruce Boyd, first base; Joe Reeves, second base; Tommy Prichard, third base. The outfield is composed of Ken Warren, left field; George Gibson, center field, and Bill Dean, right field.

The pitching staff consist of Charles Flanagan, Woodrow Johnson, Zan Miles, Roger MacEvans and Del Ray Mounts.

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Week's Hall
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Review of Speech
Dept. Play by J.P.

FEATURE COLUMNS
Midnight Mistress
Rupert's Rumbblings
The Sadistic
The Ghost Writer
Just Some XXXX
Return of the "Iconoclast"

Lauds Fighting Spirit

Robison Proud Of Cagers

For the first time in 15 years a Polk Robison-coached basketball team has finished below the .500

mark, yet the Texas Tech coach probably has never been more proud of a Red Raider team.

WINNING ONLY 10 games against 14 losses, the Red Raiders fought an uphill struggle to a 7-7 Southwest Conference mark. In

gaining a tie for fourth with University of Arkansas, the Raiders stunned the experts who had relegated them to seventh or eighth.

"Regardless of the odds, they never quit battling," asserted Robison. "That's all I ever ask of a team, and these players more than fulfilled my expectations along those lines."

WITH TWO weeks to go, the Raiders, 3-7 in conference play, seemed headed toward the cellar. But in a tremendous surge that cost SMU and Texas a share of the title, the youthful Raiders won their last four games.

Texas Tech overcame A&M's lead with 12 minutes to play and routed the Aggies' title hopes 68-61. SMU led as late as five minutes, but the Raiders, with three starters fouled out, won 71-69.

EARLIER IN the season the Raiders had shown their spunk by overcoming Texas Christian's 13-point halftime lead to win in overtime and by passing up Arkansas in the closing minutes.

Also, Texas Tech furnished the leading conference scorer in sophomore playmaker Del Ray Mounts of Perryton, who doesn't even stand 5 feet 10.

ODDSMAKERS were justified in low-rating the 1959-60 Raiders, since there is no place on the form charts for such factors as hustle and courage. Texas Tech had graduated five men who started most of the Raiders' games throughout three consecutive seasons.

Furthermore, Robison's rebuilding schedule was delayed through the scholastic loss of two 6-9 centers and a 5-11 playmaker in addition to another potential floor general whose doctor advised his quitting. Consequently, the Raiders had from three to four sophomores starting every game.

raider review

by john petty

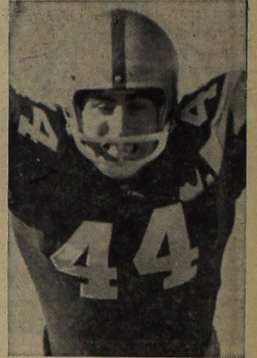
The inter-squad game in Odessa Saturday night was all freshmen. It seemed as if the Whites, led by Tech's All-American center, E. J. Holub, couldn't hold back the onslaught of Coolidge Hunt and the freshman heavy Reds who beat them 35-15.

Hunt scored three of the five Red touchdowns and generally ran at will through the White team. He picked up 94 yards on 23 carries for a four yard plus average.

In general, the weather was miserable. The temperature hovered around the 28 degree mark all evening and toned an expected 10,000 fan crowd down to about 700 die-hards. The fog was thick and creamy, making it almost impossible to see the players on the field.

A rematch of the game is planned for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 here in Lubbock. The contest will be in the practice field inside the track south of the Coliseum.

Weaver plans to use the same teams and lineups as the Odessa game.



Coolidge Hunt

About a 5-5 Season Next Year?

Spec Gammon, Sports Editor of the Odessa American, had this to say about next year's prospects at Tech:

"(Dewitt) Weaver looks for a better ball next fall at Tech but adds that he'd be real happy for a 5-5 won-lost record."

Tech Golfers Face Test

Tech's defending SWC champion golfers trekked to Laredo last week for the Border Olympics and came out with a very respectable third place out of 15 groups.

The Tech foursome had been hampered all month by the weather in their workouts and hadn't been on the links for ten days when they went south.

The University of Houston won the tournament followed by Texas A&M in second place.

It looks from here as if the Aggies will give the Raiders their stiffest competition for the title.

The Tech golfers who finished third at the Olympics were Cris Blocker, Ben Alexander, Vance Moxom and Don Nix.

A Few Words For Editor

We would like to congratulate sports editor Ralph Carpenter on his promotion to editor for next year's Toreador. He has put away his typewriter for the week and left early this morning for a six day journalism convention in Baton Rouge. They say these conventions are designed to help the budding young journalist iron out all his problems an become a better newspaperman . . . in Baton Rouge . . . 80 miles from New Orleans?

'Mural Cagers Eye Tourney

Champions of the intramural leagues held their own this year.

WITH ONLY one league champ suffering a defeat, the combined win-loss record of the leaders was an amazing 29-1. Kappa Sigma presented the best record to the all-college tournament with their 9-0 record.

Other winners and their records are the Chinese Bandits, seven wins and one loss; Sports Club, four wins against no defeats; Dormitory S-B, with 4-0 record and Sneed Hall with a record of five wins and one defeat.

OF THESE five, only Dorm S-B has been eliminated from further competition. In their first round tournament game they were thrashed by the Chinese Bandits, Independent No. 1 League winners, 79-48.

The other four hopefuls will resume tournament action Thursday night with the Chinese Bandits meeting the Sports Club and the Sneed Hall boys challenging the unblemished mark of Kappa Sigma. The two winners of these contests will meet in the finals later.

THE EVENTUAL winner of the all-college championship tourney will win the right to play the champs from West Texas State.

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Reds, Whites Plan Contest

Riled at their 35-15 football loss to Texas Tech's Red team last Saturday, the Whites have challenged the winners to a re-match here at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The game winds up Tech's spring training.

Lineups will be much the same as those used in the contest at Odessa, where freshman fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock powered the Reds with 23 carries for 94 yards.

White starters will be Jim Brock of Fort Worth and Dennis Grimes of Seagraves, ends; Larry Mullins of Snyder and Robert Meyer of San Antonio, tackles; Charles Edgemon of Wichita Falls and Jere Don Mohon of Panhandle, guards; E. J. Holub of Lubbock, center; Glen Amerson of Munday, quarterback; C. W. Williams of McKinney and Bake Turner of Alpine, halves; and George Fraser of Llano, fullback.

Reds will start with Don Waygood of Sundown and Mike Seay of Andrews, ends; Tommy Pace of Amarillo and Richard Stafford of Matador, tackles; Fred Weaver of Cooper (Lubbock) and Dale Robison of Stamford, guards; Carl McCormick of San Angelo, center; John Lovelace of Farwell, quarterback; Larry Tipton of Levelland and Dan Gurley of Fort Worth, halves; and Hunt, fullback.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 9

ACROSS

1. Did 80 mph
6. The Swiss look up to 'em
9. Yearning wood
10. Place for deft mechanics
11. Indian VIP
12. Assert
13. One (Spanish)
14. Lions' restaurant in Rome
15. More icy
17. Small island
18. Unit for alloy cast
22. Unappreciative date
24. One of the Shah's names
25. &
26. Winged
27. Skipping, as 'My Lou
29. Gin establishments
30. Actor Alatair
31. Given money
33. Hangout
35. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
36. It's ahead of West
39. Poker money... from Uncle?
40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
42. The 's of Germany
43. The Scriptures (2 words)
44. What the lady are big on
45. They're French
46. She's just my

DOWN

1. Neat tree
2. Jazzman's "hot"
3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?
5. Kind of cry (2 words)
6. Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
7. Before you were born
8. A 'WOL cat?
14. Short argument
16. Where to find Kool's filler
18. What Kools are as refreshing as (2 words)
19. You can depend on it
20. Celestial area
21. Smokers are for Kool's
23. Incursion
25. Tiny communist
28. Communist's end
29. Mouthed
32. They feel clean and smooth
34. Robinsonville
35. Grand old name
37. On your toes
38. Italian family with much setcom
40. Sigma's last name
41. Small hundredweight

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