

Exes Rank Above Average On Salary Scale

By CYNTHIA MYRICK
Toreador Staff Writer

The College Placement Council's Salary Survey shows that Texas Tech graduates are again surpassing the national salary averages in some fields and holding their own in others, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of Tech's placement service. The Salary Survey which has been released to 2,000 major employers and more than 1,000 college placement officers, is based on a study of beginning salary offers made to 20,122 bachelor's degree can-

didates and 3,848 master's degree candidates for 1962-63.

Accounting for the most dramatic increase by employers in average dollar value of offers were public utilities, which hiked starting salary offers an average of 7.1 per cent over last year, from \$524 to \$561.

In the number of offers, the biggest increase in demand at Tech was for graduates in business administration.

"Companies that have come to Tech for years to get engineers are now coming to

get our Business Administration graduates as well," Mrs. Jenkins reported.

Another great demand at Tech was for petroleum engineering graduates, with salary offers higher than the average of other engineering fields.

"We could not begin to supply the graduates in number to meet the demands for petroleum engineers. This is true, also of the demand for geologists," Mrs. Jenkins added.

Nationally, salaries of accounting majors increased up to 6.7 per cent, followed

by civil engineers, 5.8 per cent; mechanical engineers, 5 per cent; and chemical engineers, 4.4 per cent.

Aircraft and electronics firms, former leaders, continued to make the highest average dollar offers to bachelor's candidates, but their increases over the previous year were well down the list of the 16 employer groups studied.

Nationally, electrical engineers, the leader in average dollar value, placed sixth in rate of increase with 4.1 per cent.

Navy Secretary Quits After Pentagon Row

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary Fred Korth became a hero to the Navy yesterday by resigning in apparent protest over a top-level Pentagon decision against buying atomic engines for a new aircraft carrier.

Korth, 54, also figured in a sharp policy dispute over the controversial TFX fighter plane contract. He is leaving Nov. 1 to return to his banking business in Fort Worth, Tex.

Associates said his defeat on the nuclear power argument sped his decision to quit. Some Congress members, including Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said they think Korth's action stemmed from the TFX row.

WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES

The Navy secretary's departure was announced by the White House. President Kennedy chose Paul Nitze, now assistant secretary of defense in charge of the Pentagon's "little state department," as Korth's successor.

This takes Nitze out of contention for the defense establishments second most important post, that of deputy secretary. Roswell L. Gilpatric, now chief aide to Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is due to step out within a few months.

The White House disclosed that Korth had written his resignation last Friday—the same day he persuaded McNamara to reconsider a tentative decision against permitting the Navy to install the more expensive nuclear power, instead of conventional engines, in its new supercarrier.

The tall, white-haired Korth said he was resigning with "the utmost regret . . . so that I may return to private business and attend to my pressing business affairs."

In accepting Korth's resignation Kennedy praised the outgoing secretary for making "a real contribution to the advancement of the United States national security interests."

Nothing was said about the nuclear carrier question. But informed sources made it clear Korth had slight hope that McNamara would reverse himself and this realization at least hastened his decision to quit.

It is known that Korth has wanted to leave for some time, but his plans did not contemplate such an abrupt departure.

Other differences between Korth and McNamara were understood to have contributed to Korth's decision to resign.

These differences, most of them behind the scenes, involved McNamara's decision to reduce sharply special proficiency pay for Navy and other technicians, to cut off overseas pay for many enlisted men, and Korth's position for a stronger military pay bill.

NO COMMENT

Korth was unavailable for comment. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital to prepare for a minor ear operation.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who presided over a stormy Senate investigation of the TFX contract, declined to comment. Senate critics had suggested a conflict of interest in awarding the multi-million dollar contract for development of an all-service experimental tactical fighter plane. Korth heatedly rejected such suggestions.

Allot told a reporter the inquiry into possible conflicts of interest should be pressed. "I predict that there will be other resignations," he said, without elaborating.

Moroccan Troops Push Into Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) - Moroccan troops supported by tanks and planes invaded Algerian territory in the Sahara during the night and fighting continued throughout the day, the Algerian government announced yesterday.

The location of the fighting as given by the communique is about 200 miles southeast of Marrakech, where Mrs. John F. Kennedy, U. S. First Lady is the guest of Morocco's King Hassan II.

A statement by the Algerian Information Ministry said the Moroccans claimed that Hass Peida and Tinjoud had been captured by Moroccan forces, but the Information Ministry said this was untrue.

The Algerian Cabinet met in emergency session under President Ahmed Ben Bella to consider the new crisis on Algeria's western border. At least 10 persons were killed in clashes along the ill-defined desert border last week.

On Name-Change Issue

SC To Lead Debate

Student Council executive officers will conduct a series of dormitory discussions tomorrow and Thursday, with the controversial name-change proposal the key item on the agenda.

The officers will spend 30 minutes before each of nine groups to explain the Council's choice and stand on the name change.

THE NAME, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, was selected last Friday during a special session of the Council. The choice was based on discussion and past research by Council members.

At least one dormitory has already concerned itself with the topic by staging an informal poll to get a feeling of its residents. But by the end of the Thursday night tours, a few thousand other Techsians should have a better insight into the name-change muddle.

The first half of each 30-minute session will be devoted to explain reasons for the Council's support of its proposed name, and the other half will be spent in in-

formal, question-answer discussion.

SCHEDULE for tours: Wednesday 7-7:30, Gaston-Thompson; 7:30-8, Wells-Carpenter; 8-8:30, Gordon; 8:30-9 Sneed; and 9-9:30, Bledsoe. Sessions will be in dorm cafeterias.

Thursday: 7-7:30, West, Doak and Weeks in the informal lounge of Weeks; 7:30-8, Horn, Drane and Knapp in Horn's informal lounge; and Dorm 7, 8-8:30. Final plans have not been made for Dorm 6 because of conflict.

It is hoped the sessions will prove to be a communication link between students and the Student Council.

Off-campus students and those who missed last Friday's meeting are invited to meet with the Student Council Wednesday, October 23, in the Union Ballroom at 7 p. m.

EXECUTIVE officers are Royal Furgeson, president; James Cole, vice president; Ronnie Botkin, business manager; and Pat Hamilton, secretary.

The dormitory which has already touched lightly on the name change is Bledsoe Hall, which conducted a poll of its members as students came through the lunch line Sunday. The result was a 3-1 denunciation of the name submitted recently by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

That name, Texas Technological University, received only 57 of 252 votes. Only six favored no name change at all, however.

THE names proposed and the votes they received were Texas State University 61, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology 55, Texas Technological University 46, Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology 25 and Texas Technological College 6.

The poll also included the question of changing the Matador Song. In favor of a change were 93, while 90 wanted to leave it as it is.



DORMITORY SPLENDOR — Families and friends of the new women's dorms residents took advantage of the open house Sunday. Dorm officers and legislators conducted tours of the rooms and brochures containing information about the dorms were distributed.

—Staff Photo

Beuck, Jones Battle In Freshman Runoff

The second run off between Bill Beuck and Mick Jones for president of the freshman class is set for today.

In the last election (Friday), both candidates had a total of 390 votes, after several recounts by members of the Student Council. Ballot boxes will be set up in the Tech Union, the Ad Bldg. and the C&O Bldg.

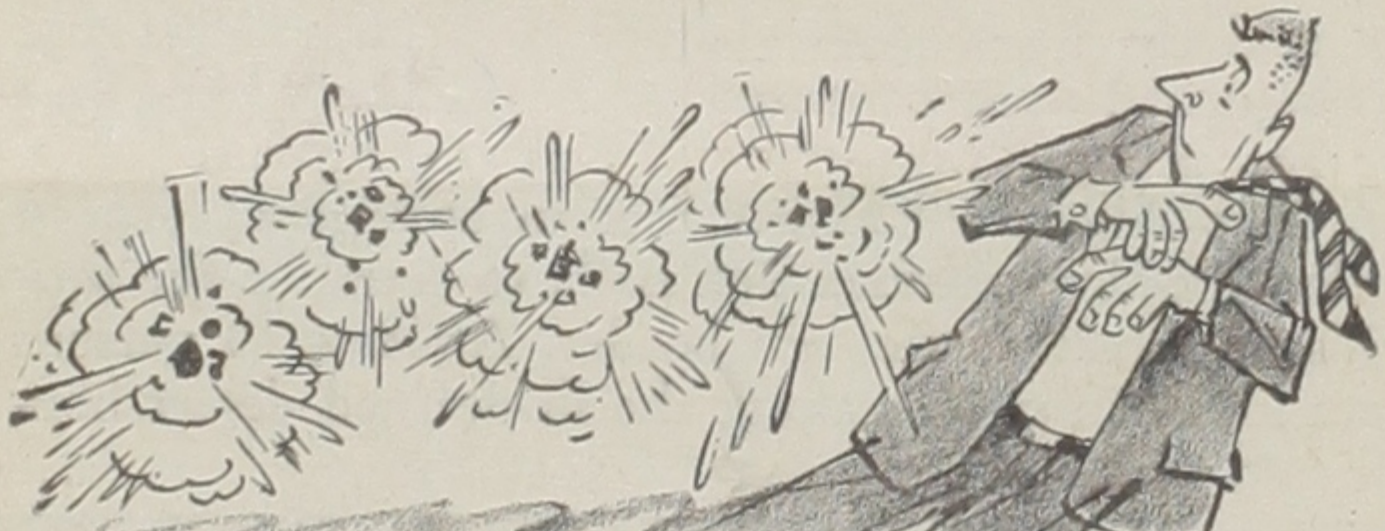
Other officers of the freshman class have already been elected. They are: Scott Gilmour, vice president; Jane Edwards, secretary; Suzanne Bealle, Association of Women Students representative. Voting was light in the last election with a total of 780 freshmen voting on class officers, and 490 women casting votes for the AWS representative.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

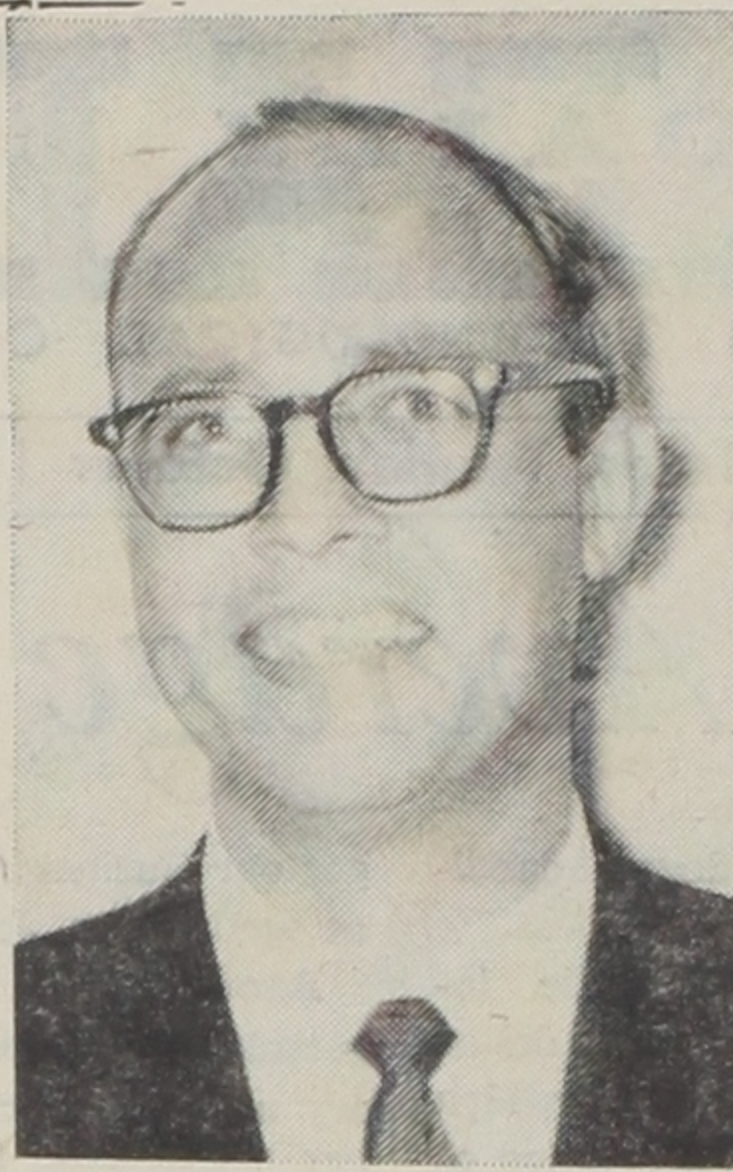
The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.



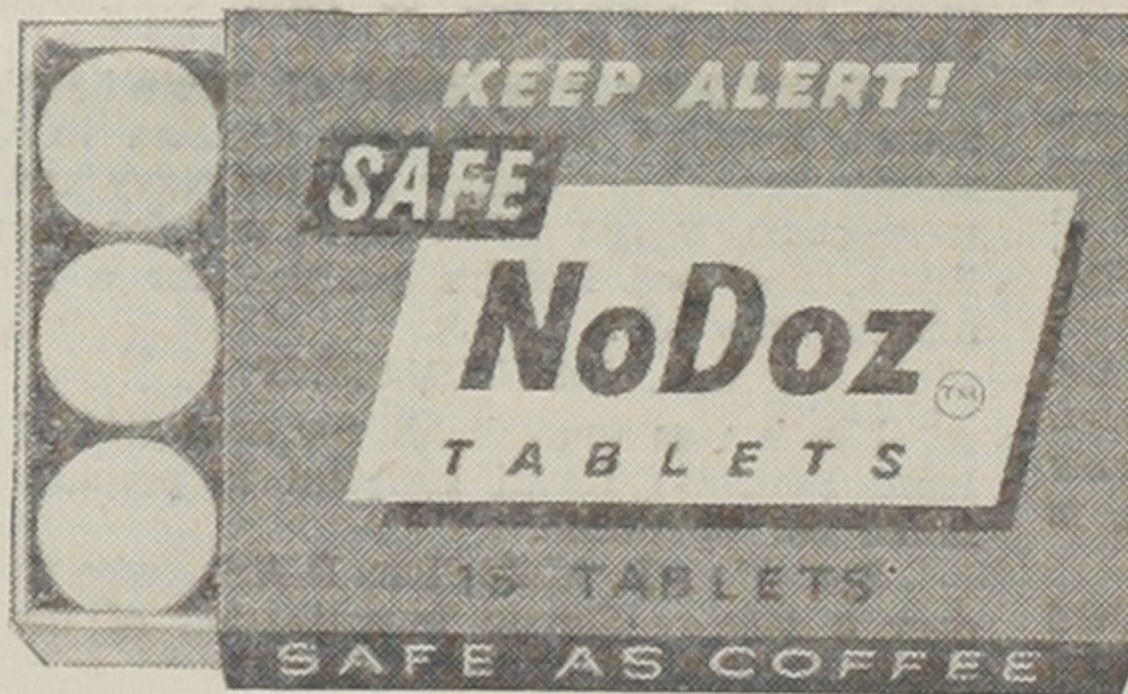
IEEE SPEAKER — H. Ray Kirby, head of speech detection research for IBM of San Jose, Calif., spoke on his work to the members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Monday night. He is encouraging interest in research during his Tech visit.

—Staff Photo

Parade Meetings

Homecoming parade committee members will meet at 5 p.m. today in Tech Union, room 207. Representatives from all organizations planning to be in the parade should attend the meeting, termed the most important of the year.

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Film Gives Light To Freud Belief

By LANE CROCKETT

Toreador Amusements Editor

When leaving "The Secret Passion," one may feel depressed, repulsed, shocked, morbidly satisfied or sick—but everyone will be impressed.

The movie concerning the life of Sigmund Freud is told against a background of gray and black, adding to the overall bleakness of the film.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT gives a mumbling performance as the famed psychologist. Clift has his moments but for the main part the audience is doing all it can to understand him.

Susannah York gives a convincing portrayal as a young woman with a deep guilt complex. The role is a meaty one and Miss York has plenty of chances to show what she can do, which is quite a lot.

Susan Kohner, one of moviedom's sharpest young actresses, is dulled in the secondary role of Freud's wife Martha. Miss Kohner has little chance to give her usual fine performance.

THE PLOT REVOLVES around Freud's theory that all subconscious acts are initiated by a sex stimulus, even in the stage of infancy. Freud is condemned for his hitherto unthought of theories.

"The Secret Passion" is not for the light-hearted. From the opening scene, one is carried into the world of quiet hysterics to screaming mimics. Some of the scenes are revolting to the general nature of the audience.

The film has the unique characteristic of forcing the audience to listen to every word and sentence to keep from losing the main thread of the story. The high-strung quality of "Passion" keeps one tense and expectant.

ASIDE FROM AN oftentimes complex plot, the movie is held together by the character which Miss York portrays, bridging the past and the future. Without Miss York's role, the film would fall flat.

The subject is one that most times people keep their minds closed to. Its nature is controversial and in some cases repulsive.

ONE IS impressed by the skillful handling of the theme and the "pull no punches" method of presentation.

One is advised to brush up on his Freud and not to attend the movie with his parents.

"The Secret Passion" plays today through Friday at the Arnett-Benson Theater on College.

Forensic Union Slates Debate

A demonstration debate is scheduled for the Forensic Union meeting at 6:30 p. m. today in Agricultural Engineering Bldg., room 207.

The teams will debate the national collegiate question, resolved: "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Debating for the affirmative tonight will be Keith Strain, sophomore, and Hac Brummit, junior, both of Lubbock.

The negative will be debated by Tom Watt, sophomore and Bob Nichols, freshman, also of Lubbock.

The national collegiate question is named each August by the American Speech Assn. and is used as the topic for debate for the school year by most American Colleges and Universities.

The debate will be followed by a short business meeting and election of officers.

James G. Robbins, faculty and director of forensics, said that tonight's meeting is open to all students interested in any form of debate or forensics.

— Alpha Phi Omega —

Service Fraternity Plays 'Good Samaritan'

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

The "Day of the Good Samaritan" may be past in many parts of the world, but there is still one solid holdout on the Texas Tech campus—the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

The Tech chapter has just recently been rated No. 2 in the nation out of approximately 350 APO chapters.

Active on campus since 1939, APO conducts many good-will activities that go virtually unnoticed by the general public, but "... we also have several money-making projects," added Frankie Claunts, chapter president.

And money plays a big part in many of the worthwhile APO undertakings.

"At present, we have built up a \$5,000 trust fund," said Claunts, "and we plan to start a scholarship program, possibly for handicapped students, during the spring semester."

The \$5,000 balance will remain intact, and the scholarship funds will come from the interest, according to Claunts.

Another symbol of the APO will soon be seen on campus in the near future when eleven benches will be strategically placed near the new girls' dorms. The APO earlier provided the benches that are currently in use on campus and near the old girls' dorms.

But where does the APO get the money to carry on these projects? The answer is simple: from hard work and plenty of it.

At each home football and basketball game, APO members sell programs for a profit. Their Lost and Found service in the Tech Union also brings in some money

when they hold auctions of unclaimed clothes, books and assorted school supplies.

But, most of the APO work doesn't even involve any money making, and the members get nothing out of it — nothing that is, except a good feeling and the satisfaction of knowing that they may have helped someone.

For instance, a new tradition was initiated last year of making regular trips to the Tech Infirmary. Each night, two members now help

the nurses at the Infirmary by bringing students books and supplies from their dorms and, in general making themselves useful.

As another extra curricular activity, the members spend one day a week serving as scoutmasters and instructors for a very unusual Boy Scout troop. All of the Scouts in the troop are handicapped, either physically or mentally.

"This is where most of the fellows feel that they have really accomplished something," grinned

Claunts, "... just to see the looks on those kids' faces when we get there.

In addition to their money-making and good-will projects, the gold-shirted boys also handle many of the activities on campus that most students take for granted.

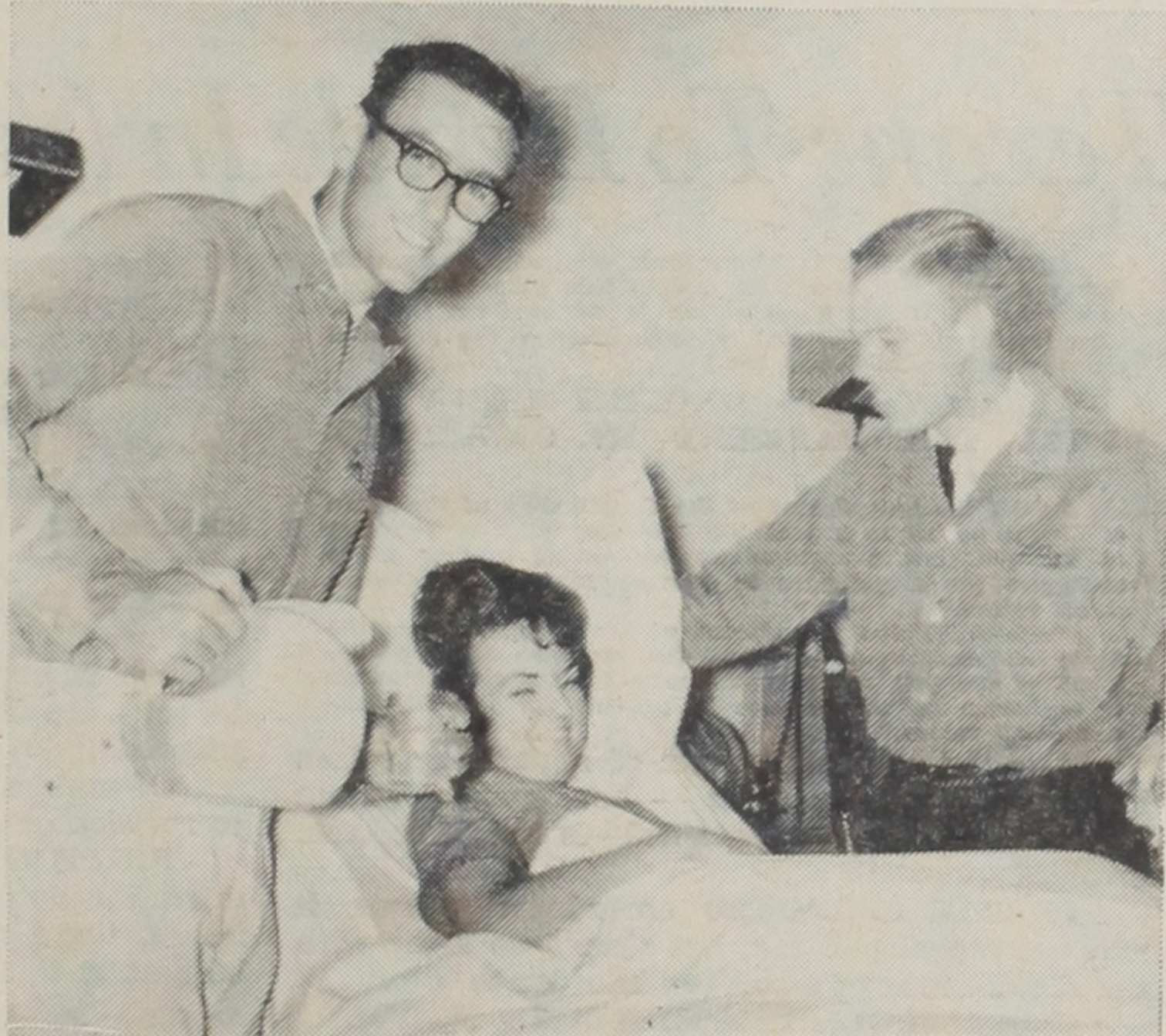
"Our group sponsors the Tech Homecoming, too," he said, "including organizing the parade, setting up the coronation of the queen and preparing the halftime and pre-game shows. In all we spend about 350 man-hours on it."

Also, the APO's handle ballot boxes in all school elections; they co-sponsor Dad's Day along with the Assn. of Women Students; and they sell Tech directories, without making any profit.

But, as Claunts points out, it is not all work and no play for the APO members.

"Each year we sponsor several dances, have membership football games and manage to go on several steak fries and cookouts," Claunts said.

At present, the APO has approximately 75 old members and 25 pledges, but is still looking for young blood, according to Claunts.



HELPING HANDS — Two members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, make good use of their spare time as they help Joy Reinhart, center, Houston junior, while she is laid up in the Tech Infirmary. The two gold-shirted lads are Tom Blagg, left, a Dallas junior, and Billy Lane, right, a Turkey sophomore. —Staff Photo

The final pledge acceptance period will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Biology Auditorium. Anyone interested in the APO activities, regardless of classification, is eligible to join, he said.

Other officers are Larry Carter, first vice president, Lubbock junior; and David Sigle, pledge trainer, San Juan senior.



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'Fossil Hunters' Set Bus Trip, Expedition

"Fossil hunters," students currently enrolled in a geology course at Tech, will search Saturday, Oct. 26, for fossils of vertebrate animals.

The field trip, planned by the Geology Club, will cover three areas known to be rich in the fossilized remains of vertebrates and in archaeological artifacts. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with field applications of basic geology.

Spring Creek Canyon and Mound Lake, both near Tahoka, and Guthrie Lake, northwest of Post, will be visited by the students. These specific areas have been chosen by the club because of their abundance in items of geological interest.

Spring Creek and Mound Lake will be searched for vertebrate fossils as well as artifacts, and according to authoritative club members, fossilized "shark's teeth" are to be found at Guthrie Lake. Approximately one hour will be spent at each site and the hunt will be preceded by a lecture on the respective area given by a graduate or senior geology student. If this trip is successful, such jaunts may be made part of the freshman geology course next year.

Tickets are \$2.50 which will cover the cost of transportation by

TNM&O chartered buses. Participants must furnish their own lunch. Drinks may be purchased from club members at the site.

Buses will leave from the Municipal Coliseum parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and, after covering approximately 125 miles, will return there at 5 p.m.

Deadline for purchasing tickets from geology instructors is Friday.

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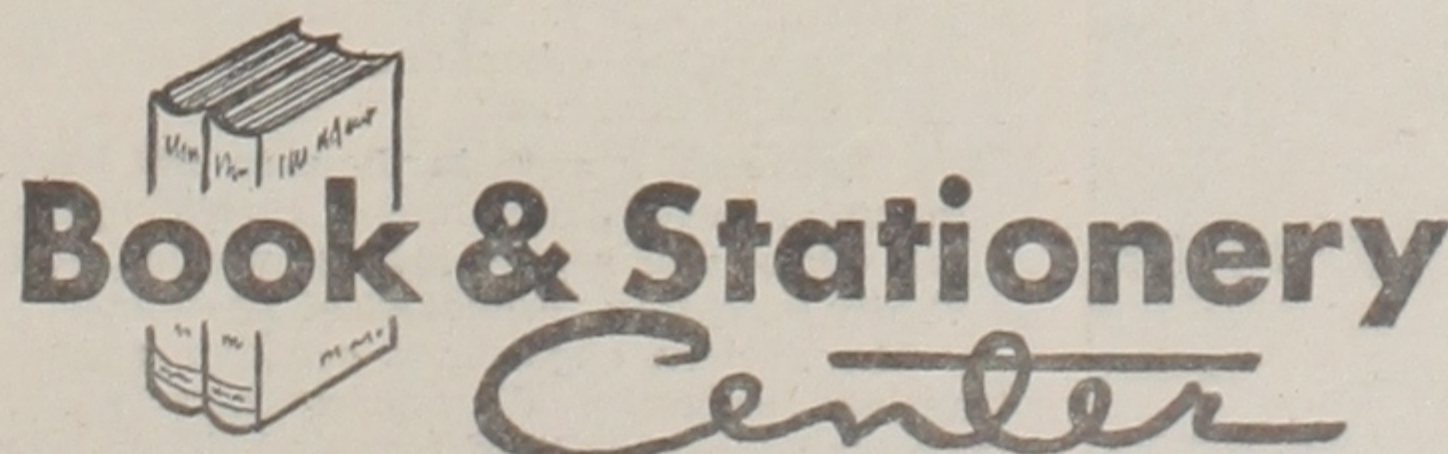
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In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

Co-educational dormitories have worked successfully on college campuses across the country, and there is no good reason why the system wouldn't operate smoothly at Tech.



GAYLE MACHEN

If the proposed co-ed housing for West Hall is approved, Tech will have both sexes under one roof by next month.

Such a project is still in the analyzing stage and administrative officials will have to give their nod of approval before the dorm is converted into a man-woman unit.

The proposal last week came as a surprise to Tech students, but was received favorably by student representatives on the Men and Women's Residence Councils.

If the dorm is converted into co-ed facilities, the change should prove interesting.

The joint-housing plan has proven to be economical and an answer to bulging enrollment at many universities.

One school where co-ed dorms have proven to be satisfactory is UCLA.

This past summer while working as a reporter on the Amarillo News-Globe, I interviewed a young Minnesota miss who was a summer student at UCLA.

After talking with her just a few minutes, I quickly decided to write a story about her experiences living in a co-educational dorm.

Overall, she thought co-ed dorm life was great fun and presented few problems.

However, she did point out a few humorous personal problems that resulted from living in the same dorm with the male species.

Miss "M," as we'll call her (forgot her name, but it started with an "M"), said living in the same dorm with men necessitated constant "good grooming," if she wanted to impress the fellows.

She said that an extra dab of perfume and a second look in the mirror were almost mandatory before going to the dorm dining hall, if a girl wanted to look her best for the boys.

Miss "M" thought the added effort and few problems which resulted from the co-ed living facilities were worth the rewards. And the main reward Miss "M" pointed out was that girls get to meet more guys.

Miss "M" said the girls lived on the top four floors of the dormitory and the boys on the bottom five. Each girl was given a key to the floor on which she lived. There was a special outside entrance to the elevators which took the girls to their respective floors.

So even if a young man stopped an elevator at the wrong floor, namely a female floor, he was out of luck when the doors slid open because there still was another door barring the entrance to that floor. And the young man, under ordinary circumstances, just wouldn't have a key to the magic door.

As Miss "M" surmised, the system has worked well at UCLA and there's no reason why a similar one can't work at Tech.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants.*
—Burke

Editorial

Abolish Poll Tax?

Texans To Decide In Nov. 1 Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many Tech students, along with fellow Texans, will decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in an election Nov. 9. This article deals with one of those four — the proposed amendment to abolish poll tax.)

ELIMINATING REQUIREMENT OF POLL TAX PAYMENT IN ORDER TO VOTE:

"FOR the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

"AGAINST the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

A sound and fair system of registering voters in advance of an election — how such a system can be assured and maintained—is the basic issue involved.

IF THE PROPOSED amendment passes, it will not repeal poll tax, but simply do away with the requirement of a poll tax in order to vote.

POLL TAX HISTORY

When poll tax originally was adopted in Texas in 1845, it had nothing to do with voting. It was not made a prerequisite to voting until 1920 when this requirement was adopted as a means of securing general registration of voters.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in Texas elections was submitted as a constitutional amendment in 1949. It failed.

The proposed amendment does not repeal the payment of a poll tax. Section 1 of Article VIII of our Constitution gives the Legislature authority to levy a poll tax and Section 3 of Article VII provides that a poll tax of \$1 on every inhabitant of the state between 21 and 60 years of age shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free schools. Neither of these two sections would change.

THIS TEXAS amendment should not be confused with a proposed amendment to the federal constitution which has been submitted to a vote of the states.

The proposed federal amendment would prohibit requirement by the states of the payment of a poll tax or other tax in order to vote for federal offices. This amendment also would relate only to the vote and would not affect legally the right to levy a tax.

THE AMENDMENT provides for general registration of voters before Feb. 1 of each year, with a registration fee of 25 cents. It also stipulates that the Legislature may enact a registration law in anticipation of its adoption, and the Legislature passed Senate Bill 132 which will apply to all elections in Texas if the amendment is adopted.

Of course, this amendment would be subject to revision or repeal at a future session.

SINCE THE payment of poll tax as a requirement for voting has become entangled in racial issues, there are those who argue that it would be best if this amendment were adopted.

NEW SYSTEM

These abolish-poll tax supporters feel the requirement of a poll tax receipt in order to vote has received so much bad publicity throughout the nation that it would be better to set up a new system of registration for voters without reference to poll tax.

It is argued that repeal of the poll tax requirement would not materially change the fundamental situation since the Legislature would be given power to enact a system of registration.

BUT OTHERS SAY repeal of the registration requirement, based on payment of poll tax, would leave the subject open to the abuses that brought cries of fraud and corruption on the matter in the past.

Which of these arguments are valid? Both have good points. But it's up to Texas voters to go to the polls and decide whether or not poll tax in our state is valid and necessary.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

—In University Structure—

Engineering School Plays Vital Role

By MARY LOU WATSON
Toreador Copy Editor

Tech's School of Engineering is third in enrollment among the college's six major academic divisions, ranking behind the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

Annually the engineering school receives the second largest appropriation from the education and general budget.

These facts alone reflect the importance of the engineering school in Tech's academic framework. But the true significance of the engineering school and the college as a whole can only be seen by a look at the future.

Located in the center of a rapidly growing economic area, Tech will supply the brainpower for its development.

"The college once grew as the economy dictated," Dr. John Bradford, dean of the engineering school, explained. "Now the economy and the college pace each other, and in the next decade Tech will hold the reins."

Economic growth in the area will lead to greater industrialization, and Tech's engineering school will supply a large portion of the vitally necessary technological know-how.

The modern engineer is creative, working to translate scientific discoveries into applicable forms for the benefit of mankind. Thus he must understand both pure and applied science.

This concept differs markedly from the old idea that an engineer was merely a highly-trained technician, repetitively performing one specialized skill.

In keeping with advances enabling this area to progress with giant strides, the engineering

school curriculum has undergone an overall shift in emphasis.

"We have eliminated virtually all technician-type training from our curriculum and are now moving toward a truly creative engineering program," Bradford said.

He explained that the major goal of the engineering school is development of a strong undergraduate program and a parallel graduate program second to none in the state.

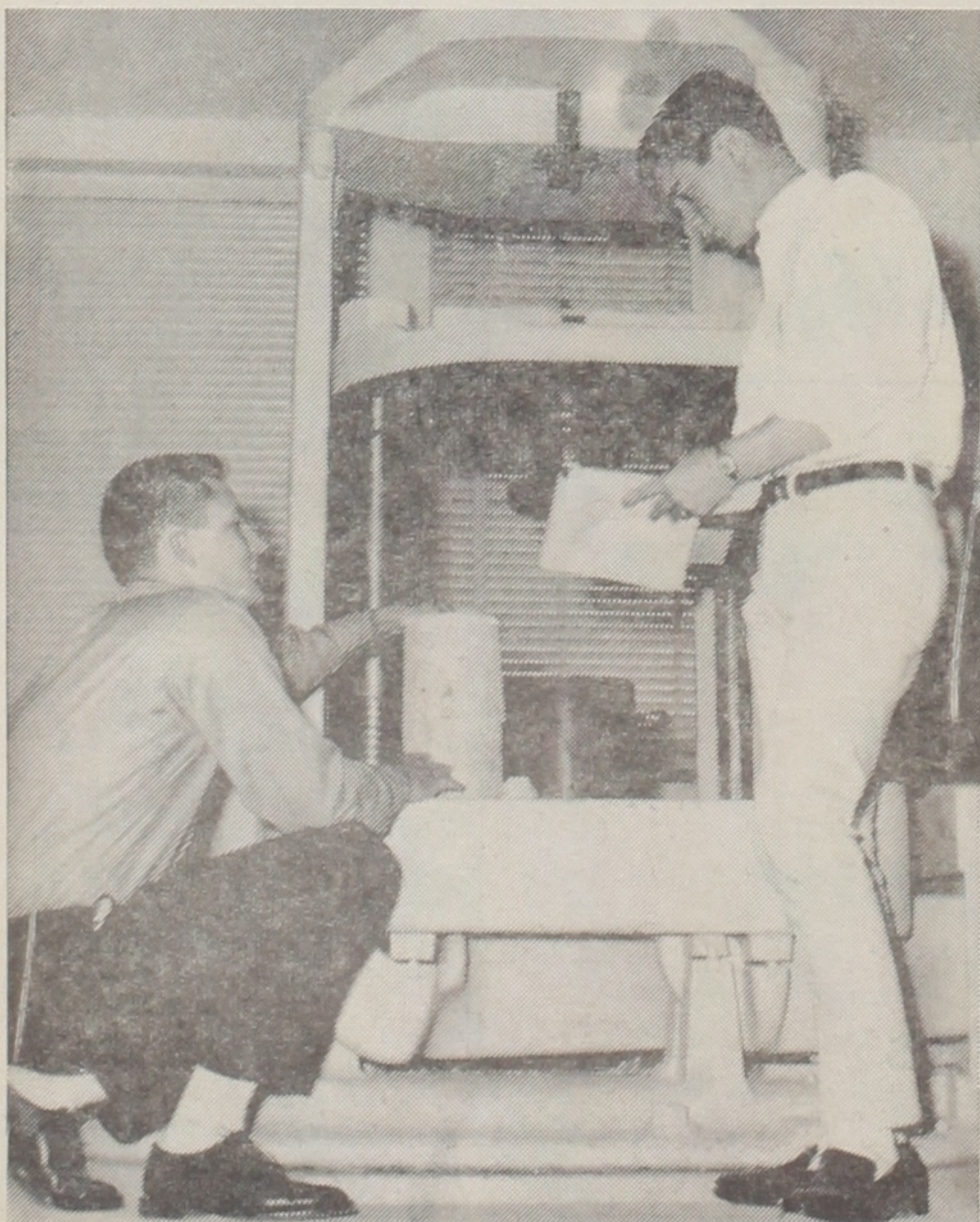
The undergraduate school now features a core curriculum of two year's work designed to furnish a sound understanding of physics, chemistry, mathematics and the basic engineering sciences. The emphasis is on a broad academic base with specialization reserved for the junior and senior years.

"The equivalent of a full semester's work in the humanities is also required," Bradford said. "We are concerned with the 'whole man' because engineers must function in all areas of society."

To illustrate this point the dean pointed to the need for scientists and engineers in politics and government. "They created the weapons of mass destruction we now have, and only they can insure that all measures are taken to prevent disaster," he said.

Thus, while technological knowledge is the focal point of the engineering curriculum, there is also emphasis on other academic areas. Dynamic as Tech's engineering school is, it can only grow in relation to the rest of the college.

"A good engineering program must be paralleled by good liberal arts and scientific programs. The development of each area is important to and dependent upon the development of the entire school," Bradford pointed out.



Mary Lou Watson

Off The Deep End

by Lyne

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Society Editor

I had a painful experience last summer when I met a group of college students from the University of Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida and New York.

It was a fairly relaxed gathering until I, the only stranger in the group, proclaimed Texas Tech as my college affiliation. Immediately the other students began firing eager questions at me.



LIZ LYNE

Was I an engineering student? They asked me. Did many girls attend Tech? Didn't I find it dull being stuck in a backward little prairie college,

I FOUND myself attempting feeble explanations. The group was surprised that I was a liberal arts student, amazed at Tech's man-woman ratio and skeptical at my descriptions of the various attributes of my college.

I defended Tech as staunchly as I knew how, but I received the marked impression that the group was listening to me with a tongue-in-cheek indulgence. Before long I began to feel sheepish, ashamed and somewhat ridiculous.

The supercilious attitudes of the other students seemed to say, "If this Texas girl was even halfway sharp, she would be going to some big university instead of some hick college."

The final blow came when I was dancing with a boy from Wisconsin.

"Gee," he said to me, "I just can't believe that you're majoring in engineering."

WHEN I LEFT the smug little group, I had the painful conviction that I had come out second best in the battle of college pride. The other students hadn't been interrogated about their various colleges. They were from big, well-known schools.

It was obvious that I was the only odd one, "the one from that little engineering school down in Texas." I didn't yike the inferior position in which I had been placed.

And I don't like it now. Tech is gaining a reputation as a progressive school, and yet it's rather laughable to think that we adhere so rigidly to tradition that we threaten to cut our own throats.

Tradition is one thing; blind backwardness is another, as illustrated by those who would preserve, at all costs, the immense significance of the almighty double "T."

ONE MIGHT surmise, from certain strong defenses of this symbol, that Tech is an ivy-clad school of the William and Mary ilk, steeped in traditions that were founded in the earliest days of our nation and regarded with the same reverence that one would accord the American flag and Lincoln's Tomb.

Tech, however, has no legitimate claim to such iron-clad traditions. It's a young school by any stand-

ard. I'm not denying that the double "T" has a certain appeal. I think the big red neon emblem at Jones Stadium is rather clever. My appreciation, however, is over-shadowed by my high regard for college degrees and their significance.

I say that a school which must preserve the past instead of looking to the future deserves to be ridiculed. I say that the word "tradition" implies nothing more than repetitive habit and static existence.

AS FAR AS names go, Podunk University has nothing on Texas Tech. I can't wait to see how I fare the first time I have to explain what "Technological University" means. And it looks as if I may have to explain it before long.

Remembering my embarrassing encounter with the big-leaguers from Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Florida, I have decided upon a terrific defense for my next encounter.

"Texas Technological University," I'll say logically, if not truthfully, "was named after Elihu Q. Technological, who was an unsung hero at the Battle of the Alamo."

Dramatics Club Names Pledges

Fourteen Techsians have donned their Halloween masks early this fall. They're not over-anxious though, just pledging Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club.

The pledging period began Thursday at the regular noon meeting.

Fall pledges are Susan Bates, Carol Camp, Kay Clapp, Mimi Collier, Paula Creitz, Carol Graham, Susan Harris, Fred McFarland, Mary Marshall, Glenn Polk, Mike Porter, Laurel Snelson, Ruth Ann Story, and Joyce Taylor.

Club Scarlet Offers Acting Opportunities

Plans are underway for this year's version of Club Scarlet, Tech's annual mock night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic society. The event is set for Nov. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

Tech's most handsome man will be selected by students at Club Scarlet. "In order to make the contest truly all-college, we are asking each campus organization to nominate a candidate," Theta Sig president Jody Allen said.

All entrants except first term freshmen must have a 2.00 grade average and be currently enrolled for at least 12 semester hours. Contestants may be of any school or classification.

The floor show will feature skits presented by campus organizations. Awards will be made for the best skit, and all campus groups are invited to submit entries.

Deadline for entering both contests is 5 p.m., Nov. 1. Entry forms

may be obtained and turned in at the Journalism Bldg., room 211 from 1-5 p.m. weekday afternoons. All entries in the most handsome contest must be accompanied by 5x7 glossy photographs. Finalists will be announced prior to Club Scarlet.

Skit presentation will be limited by time. Organizations selected to appear in the floor show will be announced Nov. 4.

French Club Sets Meeting

"Le Cercle Francais," club for French students, will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

A French movie, "La Traversee de la France," will be shown. Membership in the club is open to all students interested in the French language or French culture.

Union Calendar

TUESDAY

7 p. m.—Jam session—"Hootenanny"—in the Coronado Room. Casual dress and free coffee.

FRIDAY

7 p. m.—"Sugar Shack" Night Club Dance in the Union Ballroom—music by the Bob Lamont Dance Band. Reservations may be made in the Union lobby. Cost is \$1.75 per person, including dinner.

SUNDAY

4 p. m.—Bridge lesson session in the Mesa Room—open to all students.

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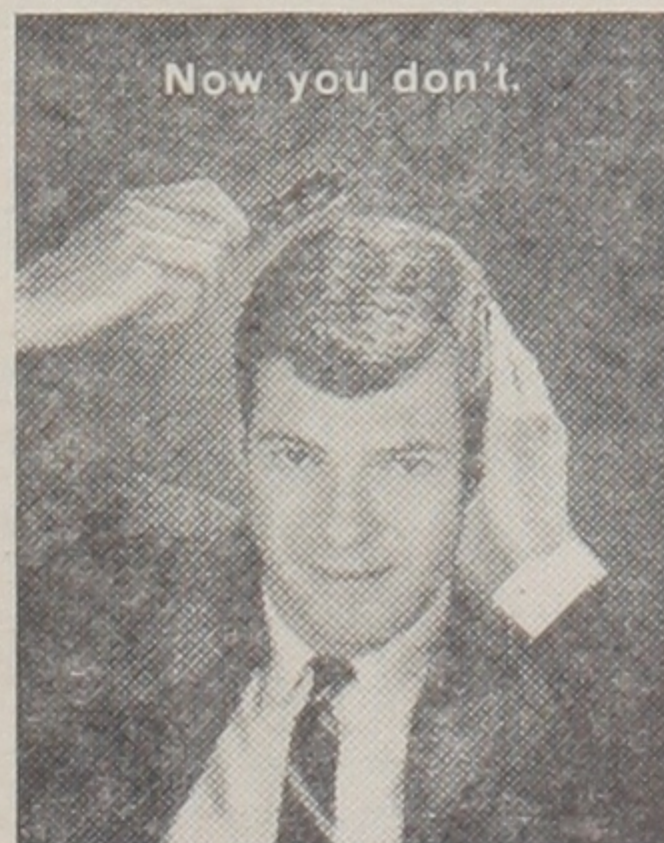
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Raider Cagers Begin Pre-Season Practice

Bobby Gindorf, Texas Tech's leading scorer in Southwest Conference play, will be the only 1962-63 starter missing as the Red Raiders begin workouts today at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Gene Gibson's cagers will work in the gymnasium until Nov. 5, when they will move into the Coliseum.

Coach Charlie Lynch, freshman basketball mentor, said the fresh-

man team will head up its practice sessions today at 7:30 p.m. also.

Lynch said anybody who played basketball in high school is welcome at the practice, and that sometimes unheralded players come out to these pre-season practices.

One example is Del Ray Mounts, Tech's little man in the Raider SWC championships of two years ago.

"When somebody like that comes

along, it keeps you hoping for ten year," Lynch said.

Besides Gindorf, other lettermen lost by graduation are Gilbert Varnell and Milton Mickey.

Two-year lettermen reporting are Mike Gooden of Lubbock, Tom Paty of Carlsbad, N.M., Sid Wall of Dallas and Mike Farley of Lubbock.

One-year lettermen are Harold Denney of Amarillo, Glen Hallum of Brownwood, Bill Murren of Atlantic City, N.J., and Royce Woolard of Midland.

Joe Fox of Gainesville is the lone squadman. Sophomores are James Adams of Midland, John (Dub) Malaise of Odessa. Bob Measels of Seminole, Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M., Norman Reuther of Fort Worth, Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock and Billy Tapp of Lubbock.

Texas Tech, tied with Southern Methodist for fifth in the SWC last season with a 6-8 record, opens its schedule against University of New Mexico here Nov. 30.

Other non-conference home games will be with Alabama, Oklahoma, Auburn, and Midwestern. On the road the Raiders' non-league foes are Kentucky, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Phillips 66ers.



FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

tech beauty was nice

After a 35-3 walloping by the bad guys, there seems to be this ever-present problem of what to say. Since I am not made of Calvin Coolidge material, I do choose to say something — that is, to join the race for the most profound afterthoughts.

It was a weekend of frenzied activity all over the Southwest Conference, as every team but Arkansas and the good guys from Texas Tech pulled wins out of the hat. A&M and Rice, bound together by some indeterminable object, beat Houston and Stanford by identical 23-12 scores. The Baylor Bruin awoke from hibernation and squeezed past Arkansas, 14-10.

Darrell Royal, playing the smart-aleck student role to the hilt, beat his old teacher, Bud Wilkinson, for the sixth straight year, this time by a rousing 28-7 count. John Rodrick and SMU decided that Roger Stauback could make all the yardage he wanted to, and they ignored his fantastic efforts, beating Navy 32-28. And for those of you who came up with a flat tire between here and Idalou and didn't hear the outcome of the game, TCU and Tommy Joe Crutcher walked all over the suddenly hapless Raiders, 35-3.

But the Tech mascot, Tech Beauty ran beautifully, as she led the Raiders onto the field with a burst of graceful speed.

lollipops and wet roses

Coach J T King, who is, in his own way, a pessimistic optimist, told THE DAILY TOREADOR before Saturday's game, "The boys are up for this game, but they also realize that TCU has a better ball club than A&M, and that they'll have to play even harder to win this week."

That may have well been the understatement of the year. Another well-known Tech football figure is sophomore quarterback Ben Elledge. In a talk before Thursday's Picador-Shoot game, Elledge told me he thought the Horned Frogs were the type of team that could beat the nation's best on one particular Saturday, and then come back to lose to Slippery Rock the next weekend.

"Sort of like Lollipops and Wet Roses," I said.

Elledge changed the subject to Lawrence Elkins, the other end of the Trull-Elkins combo John Bridgers has worked out at Baylor, and a former teammate of Elledge's at Brownwood, back in the state championship days of 1960.

"He's not especially fast or shifty," said Elledge, "he just wants the ball more than anybody else on the field."

Before the season started, Elledge told KSEL Sports Editor, Jim Richardson, that he thought David Parks better than Elkins. As of Thursday, Elledge had not changed his mind.

back and forth

In column of unpleasant recollections (i.e., Tex.-OU, SMU-Navy, Baylor-Arkansas) there is one hope. Being a believer in statistics, the law of averages, and patterns (as in Emily Dickenson) I'm looking forward to the Baylor game. The Reds once again come off a bad loss. Once before the Techsters lost badly and came back to win—against A&M — and once again they have lost. Through all this, there is a ray of hope. Maybe with Baylor being high after the Arkansas triumph (nobody plays well drunk) and Tech after revenge for the TCU shellacking, the tables may be turned again this week. A&M proved Saturday that the Tech win was no victory over a no-count, by crowning Houston. It's a long shot, but . . .

bet the reverse

I have figured it out. If a person were to place their money just exactly opposite to the way I predict the weekend's action, he could win some money.

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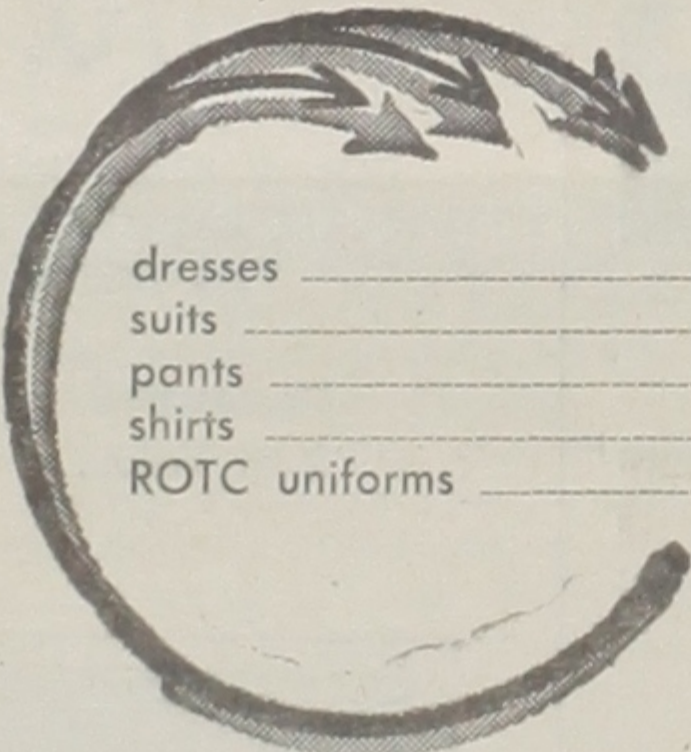
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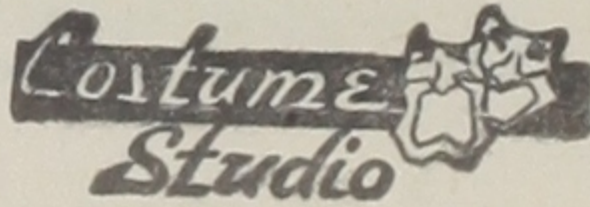
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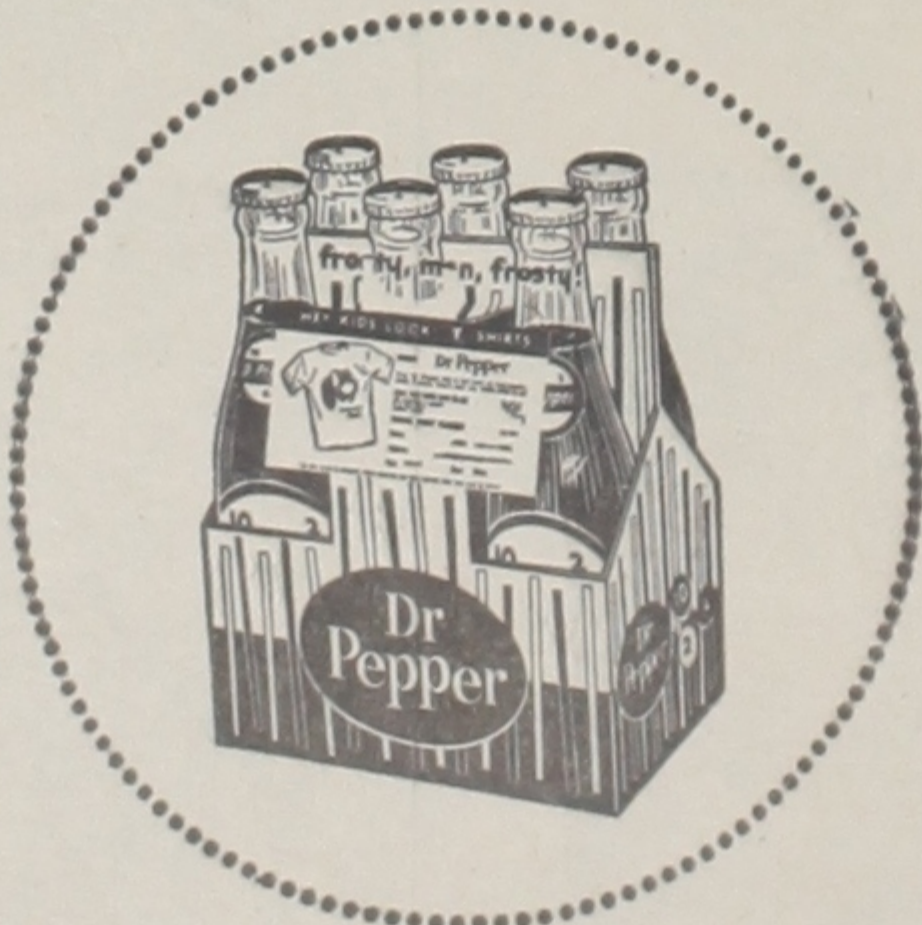


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"PRESS BOYS PASS ME BY"

Female Writer Explores Press Box

By PAM BEST
Toreador Sports Writer

Being the only lady journalist in the press box has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

Sports writers, when not under the pressures of an early deadline, will comment on the game and the different viewpoints prove quiet interesting. To them, my comfort is important and I have all the information I need, plus plenty of cold drinks.

One complication arises each time statistical information is distributed. I have to watch for the press boys because they tend to pass me by, not realizing that I too, am a sports writer. Hopefully, by the end of the season they'll be accustomed to a lady sports writer.

And there is always someone who doesn't think I know the first

fact about football and tries to test my knowledge. Thus far I've known the answers, but then no one has asked me about anything other than the Southwest Conference!

And the ever-present questions are: "What are they doing letting a girl in the press box?" or, "Does your father own Tech or work here and get you in the press box?" They (Polk Robison and Bill Holmes) let me up here because I wanted to write sports articles, and not because of my father (who has no connection with Tech).

The press box is a place of organization and efficiency. Cigar and cigarette smoke lingered in the air during the game, as typewriters pounded away, stopping only long enough for the assembled press to look on, as they watched the Red Raiders throw away chance after chance and go down in the hands of defeat to the TCU Horned Frogs, 35-3.

Sports writers and scouts watched both teams as the Frogs fumbled and the Raiders tried in vain to convert these mistakes into touchdowns. In the end, the only score the Raiders were able to put on the scoreboard was the result of

H. L. Daniels' 11th career field goal, breaking the previous Southwest Conference career field goal record, set in 1921 by Wesley Bradshaw of Baylor.

The atmosphere of the press box alternated between that of expectation and jubilation when the Raiders got a good break, and frustration and tension when they failed to capitalize on the Frogs' many fumbles or let their defenses down. Several times those of us who were partial to the Red Raiders leaped to our feet when it looked like something would give and then

sat down glumly as the Frogs staved off our drives. TCU's fans got more exercise than we did.

The Raiders just couldn't get goin' and the Froggies took advantage of every break and then some.



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News Briefs

Dr. C. R. Coale, assistant professor of the data processing center, left Sunday for Holliman Air Development Center in New Mexico. Dr. Coale studied the govern-

mental installation's automatic control center. He will return to Tech today.

The center is near Alamogordo, N. M., and works with the United States White Sands Proving Grounds Headquarters.

Lubbock Civil Air Patrol unit will meet at 7 p. m. today in the basement of Sheppard King Lutheran Church.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidates may be picked up by Tech organizations at the BSO mailbox in the Tech Union.

English Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is reported to be doing fine, recovering from surgery in a London hospital.

Dome Work Continues

HOUSTON (AP) - Work went on today on the \$19 million Harris County domed sports stadium as the General Contractors sought court action to end a walkout of about 250 members of Operating Engineers Local 450.

The engineers refused to work because of a dispute over the placing of a master mechanic on the job. The union says the mechanic was not referred through a hiring hall.

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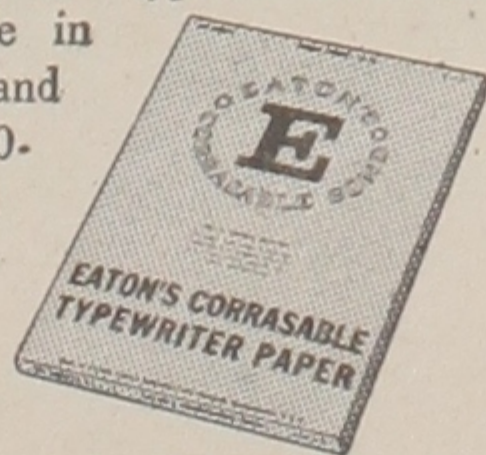


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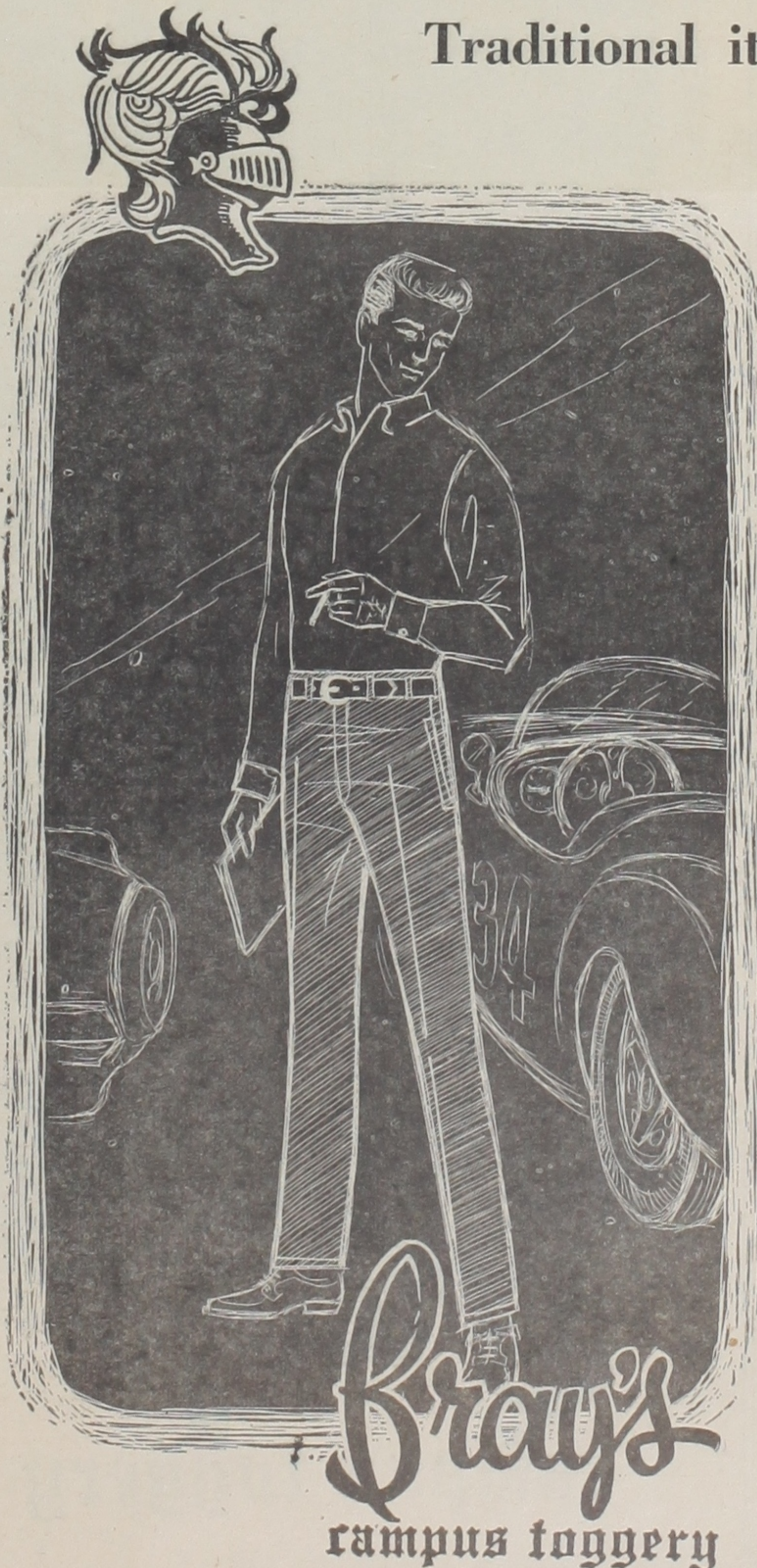
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Solitude

Ever try to get away from the crowd for some quiet reading? Tech police were summoned recently to the top of the Ad Bldg. bell tower where a coed had climbed 20 feet with her book. "She just sat there studying while someone climbed up after her," Thomas M. Atchison, campus patrolman, reported.



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