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Fight Rages
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FOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 35

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959

No. 30

**FAC
VOTES
TO**

CHANGE NAME

See Story, Page 3

**TAOS, NEW MEXICO-----
Winter Playground**



SKI HO!—Many beautiful slopes surround Hondo Ski Lodge in Taos, New Mexico. Besides being the site of the mid-semester school ski trip, Hondo Lodge will also play host to the La Ventana beauties who will be selected December 5 at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

BSU, Independents Lead Women's Basketball Meet

The Baptist Student Union and Independents each have two wins as women's basketball intramurals enter the second week. BSU defeated Doak 41-23 and Delta Delta Delta 30-13. The Independents gained wins over Weeks 20-18 and Phi Mu 41-4. Other scores were Knapp 29, Drane 12; Horn 22, Kappa Alpha Theta 14. Thetas won a 2-0 default over Phi Beta Pi.

Mortar Board Lists Tutors

A list of available and qualified tutors has been compiled by Mortar Board. The list may be obtained in the college bookstore, library, Tech Union, all dormitories, and the offices of department heads. Karen Frack reported that 17 departments are included in the list of tutor's subjects. Tutors include undergraduates, graduates, and instructors. Prices of the lessons will be decided upon by the tutor and his student.

'Blood Wedding' Slates Final Performance

"Blood Wedding" moves into its final performance at 8:15 p.m. today in the Speech Auditorium. All tickets for the performance have been sold, but a few may be available due to last minute cancellations. An estimated attendance of 750 persons had seen the production through Saturday night. Tonight's sellout will probably push the final attendance to the 1000 mark.

The drama by Garcia Lorca is a Spanish folk tale. It relates the tragic rivalry between two provincial families and the ill-fated romance of a pair of young lovers. The speech department will decide tonight whether the play will be held over.

Spotlight Hits Cotton Styles

The fashion spotlight will be on Tech's home economics school again January 26. Officials of the Tech home economics school and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have announced that they will present another all-cotton fashion show. Last January's show featured spring "Fashions Around the Clock." The theme of the 1960 show has not been named yet, but it will emphasize fashions around the year. The fashion show will take advantage of the talents of students in the clothing and textiles and applied arts departments. Tech coeds will model the clothes made by home economics majors from Vogue patterns as well as designs of clothing and textile students.

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Student Loan Deadline Set

Texas Tech students who plan to apply for a National Defense Student Loan this fall have until Dec. 15 to do so, James B. Whitehead, Tech assistant dean of student life, has announced. The loans are made available under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 with additional funds contributed by Tech. The December deadline is for those students needing loans for the spring semester.

"Applicants for loans must show genuine evidence of need and have a good record of academic achievement in order to qualify for consideration," said Whitehead, loan administrator at Tech.

Special consideration is given to students with a superior academic background who plan teaching in elementary and secondary schools, and to those students with high ability in math, engineering, the sciences or modern foreign languages, he said.

National Defense Loans are made at the rate of three per cent interest and may be repaid over a 10-year period after the student ends his college attendance.

Other deadlines for future loans are May 15 for persons wishing to attend the first summer session, and July 1 for those planning to enroll for the second summer session.

Accounting Group Initiates Pledges

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity has initiated five pledges.

New initiates are Robert Lueb, Amanda Pike, Joe Abston, William Hawkins and Larry Earhart.

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Faculty Wants New Name



Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959

Board of Directors To Get Proposal

The faculty, in a general meeting called by the Faculty Advisory Committee last week, authorized the proposal to request the Board of Directors that the present name, Texas Technological College, be changed to The Texas State University.

The vote favoring such authorization was a decisive one and was taken on the basis of a committee that polled faculty members and

found that The Texas State University was most often suggested.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS taking the poll were Drs. Aaron G. Oberg, chairman; William G. Cain, John Guikis, Billy Lockhart and J. J. Willingham.

Faculty members opposed to a change to the suggested name objected because the Double T — a tradition for many years — would be lost, and that "the College was originally established to teach technical subjects."

Some of these expressed a willingness to accept Texas Tech University, or Texas Technological University.

"THESE NAMES constitute a contradiction of terms," said Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, Chairman of the FAC. "To my knowledge, there is no institution in the United States with such an anomalous name. There are technological schools, institutes, and colleges, but no universities."

Taking down his dictionary from the shelf, Hamilton opened it to "technological" and read:

"Relating or due to advance in technology, especially in application of scientific knowledge, methods, or research to the industrial arts and the fields of manufacture and building."

Closing the book, he asked "Is this an adequate description of the activities in Tech's six schools of higher learning?"

DR. F. R. HARBAUGH facetiously suggested that "Tall Tree University would give us the Double T, but that it and some other names suggested were for the birds."

Those who voted for the change in name, according to Dr. Hamilton, gave as their reasons:

1. "TEXAS Technological College" is a misnomer. Whenever our professors in the field of the humanities attend regional or national meetings, they have to spend a considerable amount of their time answering such questions as: "What in the world are you doing teaching Shakespeare, philosophy, Greek, Latin, etc., in a technological institute?"

2. **THIS IS** in fact a university with five undergraduate schools and a graduate school, and the School of Arts and Sciences is the largest of all and offers by far the largest number of sections.

3. **THE CHANGE** of name will give added meaning to every diploma in Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture and Business Administration as well as in Arts and Sciences.

4. **THE CHANGE** of name will increase the prestige of our institution throughout the land.

5. **OUR PRESENT** name makes it difficult for us to obtain chapters of national honorary organizations. An example of this is the struggle the Mortar Board went through in order to get its chapter established here because of the present name.

The national association will not establish a chapter in a technological institute unless the cultural part of the institute is more greatly emphasized than the technological. A technological institute does not stand as high as a university.

All male organizations on campus are eligible to enter as many candidates as they wish. An entrance fee of \$1 is necessary for each candidate entered.

Organizations should have an 8 x 10 black and white glossy photograph made of their contestant in a bathing suit. All information on the contestant should be written on a piece of paper and attached to the back of the photograph.

All Aboard! As Stadium Rides Rails

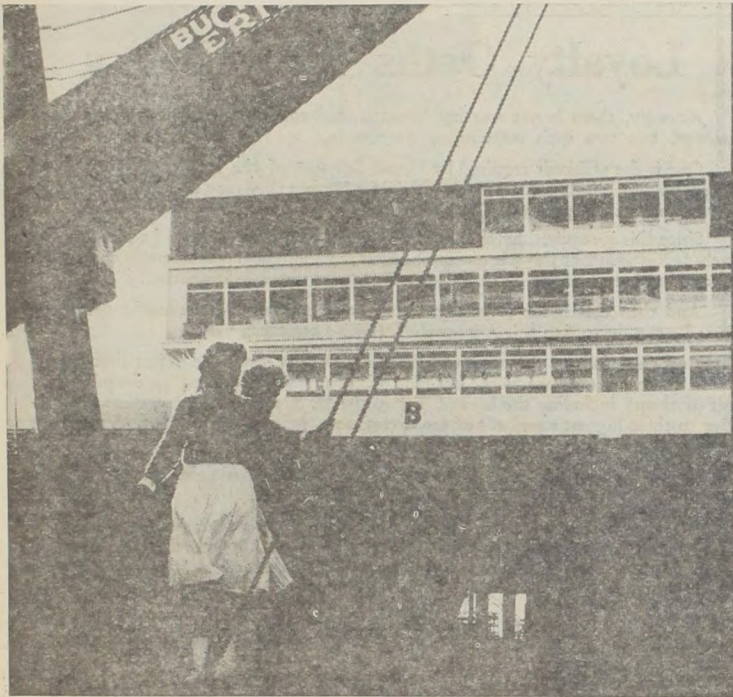
Excavation work for the enlargement of Jones Stadium began Saturday.

Pioneer Pavers of Lubbock are the sub-contractors in charge of excavating. The stadium's seating capacity which is 27,000 will be increased to 40,000. The present bowl was constructed in 1947.

The stadium will be moved eastward about 200 feet. LaPlant-Adair Co. of Indianapolis is in charge of the moving. Santa Fe Railroad has provided rails for the moving job which probably will take place in early December. The stadium will be moved in seven sections.

When the job is finished, the playing turf will be 28 feet lower and 22 rows of new seats will be added east and west of the bowl.

After the moving, the stadium will be brightened with 110 candlepower, lighting engineers reported.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS WATCH STADIUM REVAMPING BEGIN . . . Jan Payne, left, and Ann Morrow, right, stand on part of the machinery which will be used to move and rebuild Jones Stadium.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Pageant Date Nears

Tech coeds still have time to enter the La Ventana Beauty Contest announced Ralph Carpenter, Sigma Delta Chi president.

Deadline for entries in the campus-wide contest has been extended through Dec. 3. Blanks may be obtained in Journalism 101. Entry fees of \$1 and blanks may be turned in at the same place.

The name of the Tech coed who will reign as campus glamour queen will be announced Dec. 5 after the beauty contest in the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Organizations may enter as many candidates as they wish. Individuals may also enter on their own.

Les Ready of the Furr Food advertising promotion department will be master of ceremonies in the glamour parade. Ready was formerly an announcer for KCBQ. He has been affiliated with KUGN and KVAL in Eugene, Oregon.

Ready is the traditional plaid-shirted announcer of the Tech home basketball games. He wears his plaid shirt to each game to "bring the Raiders luck."

A native of Berkeley, Calif., Ready was connected with radio there and attended the University of California. He was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The top 50 candidates will be selected in a preliminary contest Dec. 5, starting at 10 a.m. in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. A trip to Hondo Ski Lodge near Taos, N.M., will be awarded to

the top ten beauties before Christmas.

The top glamour queen will be featured in the Mademoiselle magazine in the 1960 La Ventana. The runners-up will be included in the section.

First entrant in the Beauty Contest is Lynn Buckingham. The freshman is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ticket sales are now underway. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Toreador newsroom from Arthur Mayhew or Ron Calhoun. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they may be obtained in the Journalism office.

A ticket booth will be set up in Tech Union the week preceding the contest.

Beauty Becomes Cotton Maid Today

Ten Tech coeds are among the 18 contestants vying for the title of South Plains Maid of Cotton tonight at 7:30 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech students entered in the 10th annual contest are Jane Adamson, Judy Lee Baker, Sue Cooke, Pam Hearn, Julia Jones, Mary Lynn Peveto, Carolyn Symes and Shelley White, all of Lubbock; Gail Cooper, Dimmitt, and Enna McDaniel, Amarillo.

Judging starts at 9 a.m. today at the Lubbock Country Club followed by a luncheon for the contestants. The winner and runners-up will be presented at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. after the final judging. The show is free and open to the public.

The first place winner will receive a \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and a free trip to the national contest in Memphis, Tenn., sometime in January.

Second and third place winners will receive awards of \$200 and \$100. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the cotton growers of this area.

Ham Sale Slated

A Little International showmanship contest and ham sale will be sponsored by Block and Bridle Dec. 5 in the Aggie Pavilion.

The cured hams, 15 lbs. or over, will be auctioned after the showmanship contest.

Judging in the contest will be based on how well entrants can show off animals picked when the entrant entered the contest.

ID STAMP BAD STUDENT SAD; FINALLY GLAD

One Texas Tech student, obviously peeved by one of the many rules which govern student affairs, dropped into his dean's office last week to get his ID card okayed so he could go on a fraternity retreat over the weekend.

After waiting an interminable time while the secretary checked his grades to be sure the student had at least a 1.0 grade average, the student got his card stamped.

As he exited from the office, he stopped and turned quickly to ask a simple question: "Say, I'm going home Wednesday for Thanksgiving and I was wondering when I should stop by and get my ID approved?"

Deadline Nears For Playmates

Time is growing short for entries in the Miss Playmate Contest, sponsored by Playboy magazine in the 1960 La Ventana.

All male organizations on campus are eligible to enter as many candidates as they wish. An entrance fee of \$1 is necessary for each candidate entered.

Organizations should have an 8 x 10 black and white glossy photograph made of their contestant in a bathing suit. All information on the contestant should be written on a piece of paper and attached to the back of the photograph.

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January's show featured
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The theme of the 1960
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Tech students who plan
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Alpha Psi, national so-
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initiates are Robert Lusk,
Pike, Joe Abston, William
and Larry Earnhart.

Sport
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the
Iconoclast

by Joe Nicholsan

Last week several colleges in the country revived an old sore spot in academic circles . . . the loyalty oath. Both Yale and Harvard dropped out of a federal loan fund program rather than submit to a required affidavit professing loyalty to the government and constitution of the United States.

Obviously, neither of these colleges is a front organization for subversive groups, and yet, superficially, they are refusing to do that which any loyal American should expect of another . . . profess a belief in his country. Why?

Essentially, these colleges are protesting the loyalty oath not in opposition to democracy, but in support of it. There is definitely a danger to the established order in allowing opposition to function freely, but it is a danger we must accept, even cherish, if we are to preserve our way of life.

Life with this ever-present danger is democracy. With the danger gone, eliminated supposedly through loyalty oaths, democracy has ceased to exist. The colleges that are opposing the oaths are doing a greater service to their country than that government which demands the oath.

Those factions which oppose the established order are vital to the life of the order in that they serve to keep it constantly on its toes. The opposition points out shortcomings and flaws. In an essay entitled, "The Indispensable Opposition" Walter Lippmann said, ". . . there is a point, the point at which things really matter, where the freedom of others is no longer a question of their right, but of our own need."

If a person were actually planning to overthrow the government of the United States, or any political subdivision thereof, etc., etc., by subversive means, then he would find no obstacle in signing a loyalty oath. Thus, the loyalty oath is no hindrance, outside of a court of law, to such an individual.

The only other group which could be affected by the oath is the group whose loyalty is unquestioned. So the loyal citizen, as a reward for his loyalty, has the insinuation of disloyalty placed upon him in the form of a forced oath.

Some have dismissed the loyalty oath argument as trivial, and an "academic tempest in a campus teapot," but no matter how minor the point is in the immediate sense, in principle it is vital to maintaining not only our freedom as a nation but individual freedom as well.

Texas Tech has just such a loyalty oath as the one in question. Every student has signed it, and since the student body is receiving the brunt of this injustice, I, for one, would like to see an organized student protest against the oath.

Recently, a national magazine carried an article on the University of Wisconsin in which it was stated that the students were fighting the signing of loyalty oaths; and had successfully defeated an administration regulation requiring the filing of membership rosters for campus organizations.

In the latter instance, it was maintained that administrative knowledge of certain organizations, specifically the Labor Youth League, had had the effect of persecuting the groups.

This could be another sore spot which Tech students should protest. Continued administrative over-regulation in campus organizations and extra-curricular activities is beginning to give Tech the reputation of a party-waist college.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens.

—W.S.

Though We Have Two

Loyalty Oaths Are Useless

Actually, there is not one loyalty oath that appears during registration each semester, but two such meaningless statements.

One is the affidavit required by House Bill 837 of the 51st Legislature of all students owing allegiance to the United States "before they may be permitted to register at any State-supported college or university."

Since this is required by the federal government, there seems to be little a relatively few students at this school can do about it although it is ambiguous and pointless and has been omitted by many schools that are not state-supported.

And then there's the other one—the Texas Tech special—the one headed "Student; Be certain to sign this Agreement" (with a capital A, yet).

And then follows the statement pledging absolute obedience to just about every law in existence, (and we would bet that whoever made this thing up doesn't know half of them) including the laws of Texas, the U. S. and Tech, as well as conformity to those highest standards of social conduct (the ones Amy Vanderbilt writes).

This is the one that, with a bit of student effort in the right places, could be removed and, we feel, should be removed.

It's not that Texas Tech or any individual student, for that matter, is going to be drastically affected if this clause is or isn't removed. It's just that the school is trying to make law-abiding students out of each one by requiring it for admission.

By doing this, Texas Tech officials are merely saying that they don't trust anyone. If a student is honest and doesn't intend to break any of the laws (although we question "absolute" obedience bit), then why should he have to sign such a statement?

And if he (or she) is dishonest, we doubt very seriously if the prospective student will leave the registration lines, pack his bags and go somewhere else upon being confronted with this oath. He probably will sign it and go on his way.

To quote from a paragraph in "The Code of Student Affairs": "Students find at Texas Tech a freedom of action that naturally comes with moving away from home. They gain valuable experience by making decisions that once were made for them, a vital part of the process of building citizenship ability."

What a meaningless two sentences of unadulterated bull! As long as we have loyalty oaths, required dormitory residence, compulsory class attendance—and deaf ears turned toward the student body—then there will be nothing for the individuals to decide.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

Techsans Talk

Student Boosts 'Technological'

Dear Editor:

I do not think "technology" is a dirty word. I am proud to have the word "Texas" and the word "Technological" on my diploma, and would be happy to change the word "College" to "University." I am aware of the argument that the words "Technological" and "University" are incompatible, however, I feel that they are not only compatible, but inseparable.

UNIVERSITIES have been the gathering places for literate and curious men of every age. These are the men who have thought and read and learned about matters outside their immediate physical needs and experience. What they have thought and read and learned about has varied from age to age, as both the tasks of everyday life and the aspirations that go beyond these tasks have changed.

Sometimes men have been concerned with religion, sometimes with philosophy, sometimes with exploration, trade and conquest, sometimes with the theory and practice of government, sometimes with ancient learning, sometimes with the arts.

In different times, in different cultures, these matters have engaged the attention of the unusually able and intelligent men. When some of the best thought and best effort of a culture is spent in political philosophy or in classical learning, or in art, the cultured man is the man who is acquainted with, and whose thought reflects, political philosophy, or classical learning, or art.

ONE CAN SCARCELY deny that the most effective thinking of our age, and a great deal of its energy and enterprise, go into science, and especially into the sort of science which guides an immensely complicated technology in doing new things and in doing old things cheaper and better.

The very things that enable a man to understand something of our culture—mathematics, physics, chemistry—are pared away from the curricula of grade schools, high schools and colleges, to be replaced by generalizations and surveys and courses in organized jingoism.

Men who propose to be educated flee frantically from the most significant feature of their culture and seek "culture" in almost any place but where it is to be found. It sometimes seems to me that writing, painting and music have become weak, ineffective and discouraged by seeking nourishment in the decaying remains of the past and ignoring the vigorous thought and achievement of the present.

I DO NOT wish to imply that everyone should be a chemist or a mathematician but I do feel that English majors, music majors and business administration majors should appreciate and understand the basis of their culture, which, like it or not, is technology.

Cast one vote for "Texas Technological University."

Sincerely,
John B. Sewell

Panel

by RONNY HORN
Toreador Staff Writer

The Best Generation is a rebellion, pseudo mysticism, self-indulgence crowing out logic, somewhat ineffective against the ills of the barn (atomic annihilation and loss of individualism).

This was the non-unionist verdict passed on the controversy of "beat" movement by a student member panel and those members of the audience who participated last week in the Tech Union room.

TOPIC OF discussion was Philosophy and Literature of the Best Generation. Wade Jensen, Ruth Todasco, Liz Wilson, Nicholson, Marion Lynch, M. Sue Black and George Schaefer, director of the Lubbock Theatre, composed the panel. The Sigma Tau Delta, honorary high fraternity, sponsored the session.

The panel began in the Union room, but moved to the room because there was not enough room or chairs to accommodate the crowd that had converged on the room.

Joe Nicholson, who writes weekly column, the Iconoclast for THE TOREADOR, introduced speakers, inserting witticisms and comments such as those appearing in his column.

RUTH TODASCO began discussion speaking of the big of poetry with jazz a pertinent introduced by the title.

Tables Kept Up

65,000 pieces of equipment and each to be vouched for, tagged and sorted for IBM, and checked off.

This is the job that confronted E. Crawford and his inventory department 15 months out of year. While this might sound colossal, the job actually sums 15 months that is supposed to be finished annually.

Every piece of equipment, 500 million dollars worth and covering Tech campus from corner to corner, is kept track of through office. Everything is individually processed, from typewriters, desks, chairs, tables, beds and waste sets to farm equipment, livestock, auditorium curtains, maps even an object in the engineering department called the "Cutie Pie."

The only feasible method of conducting this inventory is with aid of student assistants and department heads. Although most department heads are cooperative, some dread the sight of the "inventory boys" coming.

"You'd better grab your copy of the inventory boys are here tagging every thing in sight," often heard remark, sometimes sarcastic and sometimes joshing the standard greeting in a case.

There is a reason for this. However, when the inventory statement has been acquired, it immediately and tags new equipment. Any untagged equipment assumed to be the property of college. Occasionally a piece of personal equipment gets tagged.

One afternoon an inventory being made in a major department. The men had tagged all equipment.

L-V Proofs Due

Fraternity and sorority proof for La Vesta pictures must be returned to Wallace Stud before Dec. 4. Each person must return his own proofs.

Panel Won't Go for Beatniks' Crow

by **RONNY HORN**
Toeador Staff Writer

The Beat Generation is a rooster atop the barn of objectiveless rebellion, pseudo mysticism and self indulgence crowing out loudly, but somewhat ineffectually, against the ills of the barnyard (atomic annihilation and loss of individualism).

This was the non-unanimous verdict passed on the controversial "beat" movement by a seven member panel and those members of the audience who participated last week in the Tech Union Ballroom.

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION was "The Philosophy and Literature of the Beat Generation," Wade Jennings, Ruth Todasco, Liz Wilson, Joe Nicholson, Marion Lynch, Mary Sue Black and George Schwimmer, director of the Lubbock Little Theater, composed the panel. Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, sponsored the discussion.

The panel began in the Union workroom, but moved to the ballroom because there was not enough room or chairs to accommodate the crowd that had converged on the workroom.

Joe Nicholson, who writes the weekly column, the Iconoclast, for the TOEADOR, introduced the speakers, inserting witticisms and comments such as those appearing in his column.

RUTH TODASCO began the discussion speaking of the reading of poetry with jazz accompaniment introduced by the beatniks.

She read a poem by the leading beat poet, Allen Ginsberg, entitled California Super Market, showing the influence of Walt Whitman.

Wade Jennings compared the beat writers to those of the post-World War I Lost Generation. He made the following comparisons: F. Scott Fitzgerald, "They woke up to find all gods dead," Sinclair Lewis and his theme on the shallowness of American middle class values, the importance Ernest Hemingway placed on personal experience and Thomas Wolfe's search for a father he never found.

JENNINGS SAID that the active language and jargon of the beatniks such as "cool," "swinging," "hip," etc. adds a vitality to the beat writing that perhaps has been lacking.

Joe Nicholson pointed out that the beat movement is a religious one in that they are searching for God. Jack Kerouac, one of the leading beat writers, has said that they are waiting for God to show His face.

Marion Lynch discussed Zen Buddhism, which many of the beats profess to follow. Zen stresses the complete freedom of the individual and the search for self-enlightenment. It places importance on hard work, meditation, and self discipline.

Miss Lynch said that the beatniks don't follow these precepts at all. An example of Zen writing is, "We know the sound of one hand clapping. But what is the sound of one hand clapping?"

MARY SUE BLACK said that

she rejects beat literature because it centers around "kicks" and the "dig everything" policy of the beatniks. "Violent self-indulgence could never be considered art," she said. She pointed out that the main fault of beat literature is that it lacks structure.

Liz Wilson discussed existentialism. She said that existentialists probe the question of why we exist. They don't believe in God and their challenge is to form their own morals, since there is no God. She said that the beats believe that the only concrete fact is that we exist.

GEORGE SCHWIMMER, director of the Lubbock Little Theater, said that the beats have broken

away from all conventions. "They are not trying to run away; they are desperately searching for direction," he said.

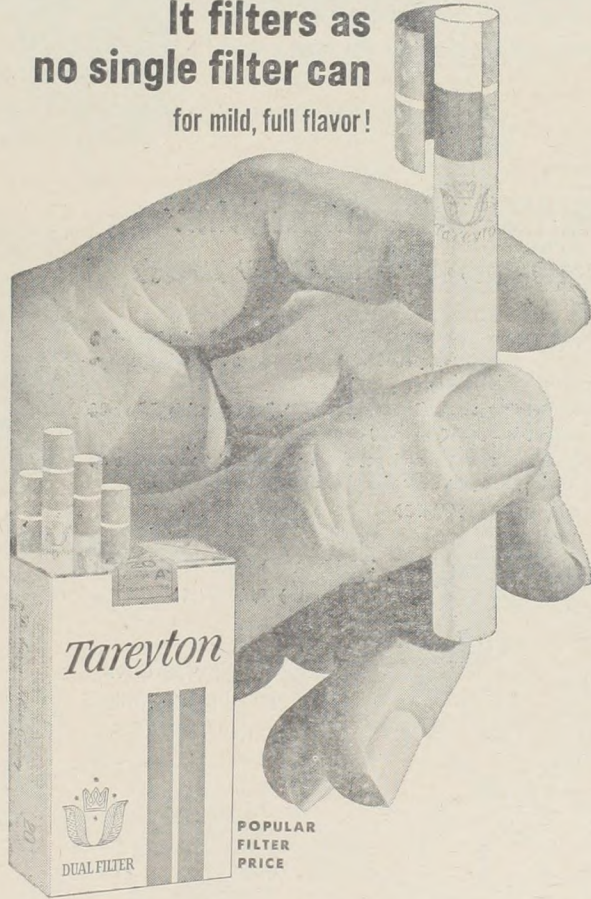
"They resent the humility which they have to go through to play the game." As an example of this Schwimmer related a story of how a friend of his had been turned down for a television job because down for a television job because something definite, but not for anything definite."

Kenneth Kinnamon, Tech English instructor, objected to the beat movement because "they differ from other social rebellions in that they have no object, no goal. They are rebelling against something definite, but not for anything definite."

Dr Pepper

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It filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



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

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Naam is our middle name" 104 7, 003

Tables to IBM's Kept Up By Staff

65,000 pieces of equipment . . . and each to be vouched for, tagged, sorted for IBM, and checked periodically.

This is the job that confronts J. E. Crawford and his inventory department 15 months out of the year. While this might sound incongruous, the job actually consumes 15 months that is supposed to be finished annually.

Every piece of equipment, 5 million dollars worth and covering the Tech campus from corner to corner, is kept track of through this office. Everything is individually processed, from typewriters, desks, chairs, tables, beds and wastebaskets to farm equipment, livestock, auditorium curtains, maps and even an object in the engineering department called the "Cutie Pie."

The only feasible method of conducting this inventory is with the aid of student assistants and department heads. Although most department heads are cooperative, some dread the sight of the "inventory boys" coming.

"You'd better grab your coats; the inventory boys are here and tagging every thing in sight." This often heard remark, sometimes sarcastic and sometimes joshing, is the standard greeting in most cases.

There is a reason for this, however. When the inventory staff is notified that a new piece of equipment has been acquired, it goes immediately and tags new equipment. Any untagged equipment is assumed to be the property of the college. Occasionally a piece of personal equipment gets tagged.

One afternoon an inventory was being made in a major department. The men had tagged all equipment

and had checked the others when they spied one lone typewriter that had been left untagged. They approached the machine oblivious to the unpleasant stare of the professor and began the process of tagging it. After finishing, one turned to the professor and started to speak. He was cut short with this reply, "Now gentlemen, will you please untag this typewriter? This is my personal property; it has been for five years, and for five years I have told your office that it is mine."

All prospective student assistants are stereotyped to a degree, or so it seems. They all ask the same first question . . . "do we inventory the girls' dormitories?"

They then realize their first frustration from this job. They find that the dormitories are inventoried during the period between the summer and fall semesters.

The amount of items that are found missing when inventory is taken are a very small percentage.

Circle K Plans Annual Drive

Circle K Club, men's service organization, is again sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" drive on campus during the Christmas season.

All toys collected will go to the local Marine Corps Reserve units for distribution to needy Lubbock children.

It is stressed that organizations and individuals should collect toys during Thanksgiving holidays while students have access to old toys at home.

Trophies will be awarded to the groups making the most outstanding donations of new and serviceable toys by the Dec. 15 deadline.

Complete details concerning the drive and the selection of trophy winners may be picked up at the BSO mail center opposite the Registrar's Office.

LV Proofs Due

Fraternity and sorority proofs for La Vontana pictures must be returned to Wallace Studios before Dec. 4. Each person must return his own proofs.

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Editor

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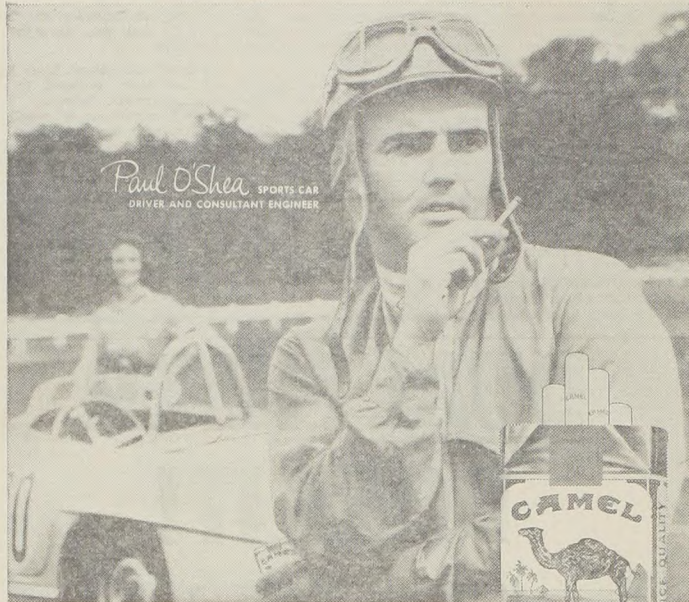
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John B. Sewell

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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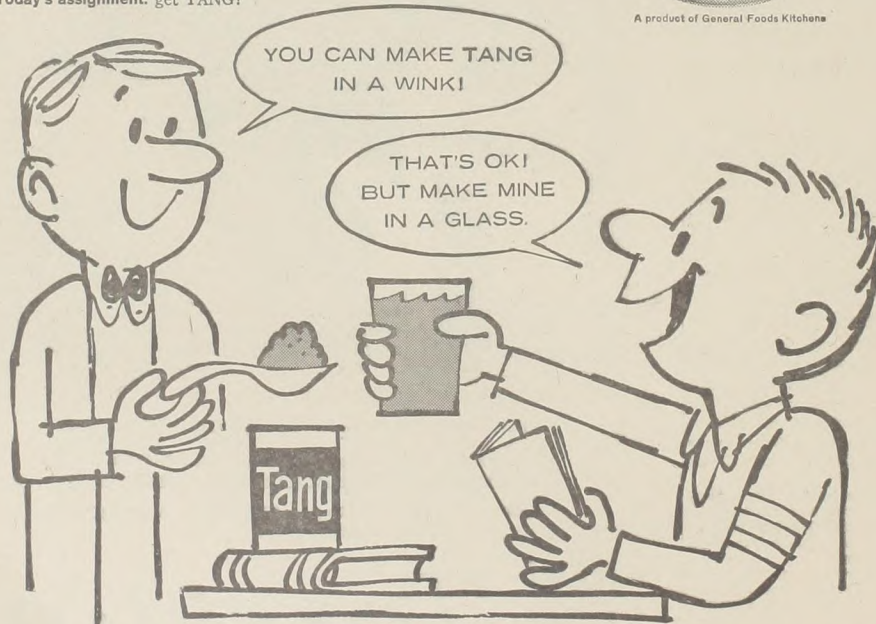
At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

Arkansas really slapped Tech around Saturday, didn't they? The Raiders were simply outmanned all the way. The Hogs convinced the Tech party that they are the best team in the SWC this year.

Well, considering Tech's thin squad, tough schedule and inexperience, the team didn't have such a bad season. Frankly, we didn't think they would do as well as they did (4-6). 1960 should be better.

★—RWC—★

I noticed a reference to a Toreador Sports Writer, one John Petty, in a letter to the editor concerning his criticism of the speech department play "Blood Wedding." The letter was published in the Saturday, Nov. 21, issue of the paper.

As to John's qualifications as a critic, it has been said that he is one of the best writers on the staff. The criticism was his own justified opinion, and it should not—and does not—take away from his abilities or qualifications.

★—RWC—★

Received a letter Monday that you might be interested in.

Sports Editor, Toreador

This past week, at the invitation of Coach DeWitt Weaver, I accompanied the freshman football team to Colorado Springs to play the Air Force Academy freshmen.

There are some things I would like to tell you about "our" Picadors. First and foremost, they are a great group of gentlemen, an excellent team and are men whom anyone should be proud to have represent them and Texas Tech. They have the brains, the brawn and the guts to become a great varsity team.

Freshmen coaches Hamm, Woods and Roberts have done a fine job with this Picador team. The team can run, pass and kick and will play their hearts out. I saw them stand up under adverse conditions of high altitude (1½ miles high), against some rather questionable officiating, and against a smart, well coached Air Academy team. Yet they played on, giving their best for Texas Tech.

Their gentlemanly conduct was always apparent by such instances as coats and ties on at meal times and even on the road end in small towns. They said "grace" before their meals, repeating the Lord's Prayer before and after the game and set a fine example of good conduct. I know, because I lived, ate and rode with these Picadors and their coaches three days and nights.

They are a "great bunch of guys." My hat is off to them and yours should be, too, for they are carrying your school colors and mine to greater heights. They had a great season as you already know.

To coaches Weaver, Hamm, Woods and Roberts — and the Picador team — my heartfelt thanks for the opportunity to be with and see a great freshmen team in action.

Signed N. B. WILKERSON
Lt. Col. USAF
Professor of Air Science
Texas Tech

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Swimmers Battle In Gym Today

The first Inter-Squad Swimming Meet will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Events include freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and diving. The event is being held to size up new prospects and provide competition for the varsity performers.

Captains are Jim Tom Davis and Glenn Shoup. Tech swimming coaches are Jim McNally and R. W. Kireilis, head coach.

Tech varsity swimmers will enter their first regular meet on Dec. 19 when they enter the Southwest Conference Relays to be held at Southern Methodist University.

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Tech

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer
Saturday's game at Little Rock marked the end of Red football for 1959. The 27-0 wasn't exactly the best end of a season which was well filled with football excitement for Techians.

WHAT HAPPENED
Backers up there in the Coach J. T. King pondered question and then came with his frank and honest answer.

"I think that that game was the first one this season they boys gave their maximum effort and were not able to score close."

"They (Arkansas) have speed, skill and experience that the only home-

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Tech Ends Season on Losing Note

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer

Saturday's game at Little Rock marked the end of Red Raider football for 1959. The 27-8 loss wasn't exactly the best way to end a season which was pretty well filled with football excitement for Techsians.

WHAT HAPPENED to the Raiders up there in the Ozarks? Coach J. T. King pondered this question and then came across with his frank and honest answer.

"I think that that game was the first one this season where they boys gave their maximum effort and were not able to keep the score close.

"They (Arkansas) have depth, speed, skill and experience. I think that the only honest thing

that can be said is that we were simply outclassed."

THE RUDDY FACED assistant coach continued with his praise of the Porkers.

"They were keyed up for us. The Gator Bowl selection committee was in the stands along with 35,000 shouting fans. They wanted to make a good impression . . . to show every one that they are conference champions." King grinned and glanced out the window at the workmen busily preparing to move the east section of the stadium.

"I'LL TELL YOU something else — they convinced me!"

Saturday's defeat left Tech with a season's record of four wins and six losses. The Raiders surprised almost everyone by winning their

first three games against Texas A&M, Oregon State and Tulsa. They made these wins more exciting by coming from behind in the last minutes of play to take each of them.

The next five games all went

down the drain. TCU, Baylor and SMU—downed the Big Red in hard fought contests. Tulane and Arizona played inspired ball to upset Tech and extend the Raider losing streak to five.

BUT TECH was not completely through.

Twenty thousand fans, back at Tech for the Homecoming game of the season, saw the Weaversmen

take a big Houston team through a 27-0 drubbing for their final win of the year.

It has been the standing joke to say "Wait 'til next year!" Well, with the talent that this year's Picadors had and the fine array of sophomores and juniors back for another season, next year might prove to be something well worth waiting for.

1960 Grid Menu

- Sept. 17 West Texas State at Lubbock
- Sept. 21 Texas A&M at College Station
- Oct. 1 Texas at Austin
- Oct. 8 Texas Christian at Fort Worth
- Oct. 15 Baylor at Lubbock
- Oct. 22 Southern Methodist at Lubbock
- Oct. 29 Rice at Houston
- Nov. 5 Tulane at Lubbock
- Nov. 12 Wyoming at Lubbock
- Nov. 19 Arkansas at Lubbock



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded; in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

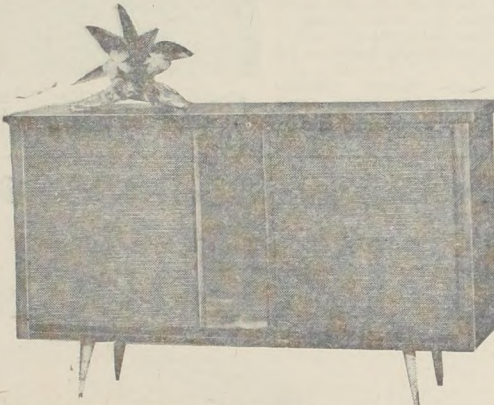
The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

FREE

A beautiful Mathes Hi-Fi Dual Channel Stereophonic cabinet set to be given away December 23rd. You need not be present to win—just fill out a coupon each time you're in Dom's Ltd. No limit on number of times you enter. Regular Retail Price 429.95.



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Civilian Personnel Representative will interview on campus on:

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 1

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEW

Positions to be filled are in the Career Civil Service

by Ralph W. Carpenter

Saturday, didn't they? The Hogs convinced the SWC this year. tough schedule and in-lad season. Frankly, we did (4-6).

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Roberts have done a fine run, pass and kick and will under adverse conditions some rather questionable set Air Academy team. Yet Tech.

ways apparent by such nes and even on the road fore their meals, repeat- the game and set a fine use I lived, ate and rode three days and nights, are a "great bunch of My hat is off to them and should be, too, for they are your school colors and greater heights. They had season as you already

coaches Weaver, Hamm, and Roberts — and the team — my heartiest for the opportunity to be id see a great freshman section.

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FLOYD BRADLEY AND JIM ARGO STAGE IMPROMPTU BATTLE
... Dorm 7 was the scene of a shaving soap fight which ended in a scene reminiscent of a snowy Christmas landscape.

SOAP BOMBS AS WEAPONS

Little Shavers Battle

Six innocent bystanders were hit in a battle between two Dorm 7 residents Sunday at 10 p.m. The weapons — shaving soap bombs.

The first shot was fired when Jim Argo, room 111, discovered a cold hot dog that Floyd Bradley, room 107, had placed in Argo's bed as a practical joke. Argo grabbed a class full of water and emptied it into Bradley's laughing face as he ducked into his room.

"YOU SHOULDN'T have done that," Bradley said as he pulled a shaving soap bomb from the folds of a towel and plastered Argo and his room with foam.

"Cripes, not my stereo!" Robert Duncan, Argo's roommate screeched as a stream of foam turned toward the instrument.

After a series of heated skirmishes which left the entire wing and six other occupants battle splashed, Argo cornered Bradley in his closet and commenced to empty a can of Rapid Shave into the closet.

"Truce! Truce!" Bradley screamed, hiding behind Argo's trench coat.

"Okay," Argo agreed as he filled

his left hand with foam, then placed it behind him.

Cautiously, Bradley poked his head out of the closet. Argo set the bomb down and extended his right hand in a sign of friendship.

"No more jokes?" Argo asked as Bradley accepted the offered hand.

Moving as if to place an arm across Bradley's shoulders Argo shoved the handful of foam down the back of his neck.

After a careful inspection, Hershell Potts, dorm supervisor, decided that the dorm had escaped damage.



BRADLEY AND ARGO CLEAN THE BATTLE SCARS FROM THE DORM
... After the fight the unwelcome job of cleaning up the mess was thrust upon the participants.

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