

THE TOREADOR

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From Where You Sit

Dear Editor:

Until the past week, I thought Tech political was innocuous. I was pleased to note that the letter featured in From Where You Sit on April 17 was received with some furor, and I want to write in with the straight-thinking man who wrote it.

The problem of minority groups and their defined rights were the fundamental causes of the Declaration of Independence. We face the same problems today with modern complications; but this time the shoe is on the other foot—we are the majority group. It is hard for a person in a superior position to appreciate fully the disadvantages the minority groups face. But the facts are there and assurance is needed to protect their mental, moral, and financial, and they are on their feet mentally, morally, and financially, and are able to assume their rights as an integral part of our society. The Truman Civil Rights Program has been proposed as this needed protection. Whether the Civil Rights Program was proposed to secure the votes of the coming elections is not the thing of importance—the fact that it is needed legislation is important.

Before I go further with this sectional argument, I want to establish my Southern citizenship. All my folks came from the south (some Eden originally, Texas, mostly). Both my grandfathers were loyal members of the Klan and are probably spinning like tops as I write this. But I'm not talking just about the negroes, but about all the minority groups—Mexican, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, and even the poor American Indian. Of course, down here our problems are chief-ly with the negro and Mexicans.

The major issue that concerns us directly as college students is the right of these individuals to enter state-supported colleges and universities. They are allowed to enter other state-supported institutions without discrimination. Our country was founded on the precepts of Christianity and freedom. To me both these words are synonymous with tolerance. The United States is a place where a man can get an education and be a useful member of society. That's true for you and me, but it isn't true for every man. All the southern states have denied petitions of negro students seeking admittance to state-supported colleges that the negroes help support by taxes. It can't be the color that prompts our intolerance for we accept foreign students who are just as dark-skinned. Our intolerance stems from handed-down prejudices leaning on ancient court rulings which were founded on intangible fears. These people have a moral right to an education in a state-supported school.

However, this is not only a problem of morality, but also one of extreme practicality. In these groups is a reservoir of potential brain-power, needing only the polish of education to become a vital part of community life. Who can say that we need no more engineers, doctors, economists, chemists, physicists, statesmen, etc? One of these individuals might have the ability to solve some of the pressing world problems that face us, but is incapable due to the lack of a higher educational background. A more concrete result of the education of these groups would be the relief of the burden they impose at present on the taxpayers.

Education is a good weapon against crime waves and relief rolls. In any event, a solution must be found. We are all Americans and, regardless of race, creed, or place in society, will progress or stagnate together. We are one people, but we don't present a common front to the rest of the world. It has been shown that the minority groups of a country present an easy mark for subversive propaganda. Minorities with a real grievance are ideal targets. The United States has had to take a good deal of deserved criticism in regard to our world crusade for the four freedoms. Other countries see the devil in our backyard while we dash about tithing windmills. Our devil has been with us so long he looks like one of the family.

We live in a democratic country where there is no room for inhumanity, intolerance, or bigotry. When such things are present, it isn't a democracy—not the kind to believe in, at any rate. The problem of the minority groups does have a practical solution, and the elimination of intolerance will go a long way toward this solution. We boast of being a practical, enlightened people. Let's be practical about this.

An Engineer
What do the rest of you think about this line?—The editor.

Tech Bowlers Lose To Odessa

Tech's team of independent bowlers returned from Odessa Sunday night with the second-best complex. The Odessa independents, led by George Stanford's 190-496, beat the Techsans by 41 pins, 2173-2132. Ed Moore paced the losers with his 191-498.

Those who went to Odessa were Paul Knight, president of the Tech bowling league; Jimmy Oates; Tommy Scott, sponsor of the league; Moore and Eddie Davis.

The Odessa team will come to Lubbock for another match May 16, when the Techsans hope to avenge the beating they took in Odessa, Kriebel said.

Plans are being made for the independent team to play Hardin college of Wichita Falls and Amarillo junior college in the future.

Eight-Piece Trousseau For \$104.20



Inflation or otherwise it's still possible to get a trousseau as shown in above photographs for slightly over \$100, according to the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. At top left is shown bare jersey dress with matching bolero that covers shoulders for dinner or afternoon bridge. Costs \$19.95. Rayon jersey comes in navy, pink, white, light blue, red or pale gray. Top middle shows good summer suit. Skirt and jacket can be worn separately. Rayon-and-wool Palm Beach cloth, costs \$22.50. Comes in aqua, sand, Rio red. Top right shows the dress you'll want to be your trademark because of its clean, singing stripes, well-groomed waistband, and comely shirtwaist top. Costs \$22.95. Wool and cotton. Comes in combinations of navy, gold, and white. Green, beige and white.

Lower left shows charming white dress, uncluttered, gracious. Wear it with blazer, suit jacket. The waistband is the single color punctuation; can be navy or white. Also in gray, yellow, green, brown, red, beige and navy. Costs \$19.95. The fabric is rayon jersey. In the middle is shown a bathing suit that costs \$10. Available in gray, black or gold with white polka dots. It's 51% cotton, 42% wool, and 7% latex. Lower right shows shorts of Palm Beach cloth (85% rayon, 14% wool) for \$5.95. Comes in white, navy, brown and many other shades. A rayon-jersey crew shirt (ray with suit, too) costs \$3.95 and can be navy, red or yellow. Finally a brilliantly banded blazer for \$5.95. It's 44% wool, 35% rayon, 21% cotton. Comes in combinations like navy and red, brown and yellow, Kelly and beige. All the fashions in this trousseau are by Sacoony, and they come in all sizes 10 to 20.



BY Clara Stewart

From the Circle and from the Student Body come sincere thanks to those who worked so hard to give Tech a rodeo and western celebration it will long remember.

MERCI BEAUCOUP

"Dear Miss Stewart: As president of Block and Bridle, I should like to take this means of thanking the student body for its fine cooperation in helping to make the 1948 Rodeo and All-Western days the most successful ones which have never been staged on the campus. It was through student and faculty cooperation, and only through their cooperation, that this was possible. With the spirit shown this year, we feel Tech will be able to have bigger and better rodeos in years to come. Especially this year was the great improvement in general conduct and specific improvement with regard to promiscuous drinking.

In the future it is hoped that the whole student body will participate in some small way in making those days strictly All-Western. In a college the size of Tech, the student body needs to be given a common interest occasionally. All-Western day is the most likely

way of bringing this about. With these thoughts in mind, then, we can hope that the western days to follow will bring the student body closer together and make a better Texas Tech.

Again the Block and Bridle club thanks the student body and faculty for their fine cooperation. Sincerely, Edd C. McLeRoy."

(Editor's Note—Unless the writers present intelligent reasoning instead of bitter generalities, the following is the last letter about social clubs which The Toreador will publish.) "Dear Circle: I am glad to see that at long last the social clubs have sought the credit for all their good works; credit which 'everyone' (especially themselves) knows is due them. This is an injustice which has too long gone uncorrected. These 'democratic and friendly' social clubs will surely welcome some discussion and criticism of their high moral objectives.

First of all, we should give the social clubs credit for providing a means of gathering together all those who wish to have a few friendly nips together; and to discuss things in general, always you understand, things on a high moral plane. True, we can not give the social clubs credit for all the 'beer busts,' just the best ones. Or possibly the social clubs are just practicing up for their reunions, which are always held in 'wet' territory (Dallas, Ft. Worth, New Mexico, et cetera).

Secondly, we should like to give the social clubs credit for their

members who are active in working with the college groups in the various churches of Lubbock. I think it is safe to say that these members comprise about 5 per cent of the total number of Students who are working in the various churches of Lubbock.

Also, we should give the social clubs credit for subjecting their pledges to the indignities which no human being would allow, other under the guise of 'for the club.'

Now to answer some of the contentions of the letter of the 'Socialite' which appeared in last Wednesday's issue of The Toreador. The writer mentions that he has been here four years. (This does not necessarily mean that he, being a socialite, is a senior.) He mentions that the social clubs are not the cause of the excess noise in the dorms. Again we can not give the social clubs credit for all the disturbances; only the loudest disturbances. What other organizations come into the dorm at all hours of the night to get pledges, and in retaliation, to get mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cataloging The Campuses

By JERRY STOLTZ

Smith is a mighty common name, says H. L. Mencken in his book, "The American Language" at least enough that about one in every hundred Americans uses it. It is the leading name in all large American cities, except the name "Cohen" in New York City.

During World War II one out of every 115 officers and men in the Navy were named Smith. In 1946 the Veterans Administration found themselves dealing with 8,000 John Smiths, none of whom had a middle initial. (University Daily Kansan.)

"How did you come out in that fight with your wife?" "Ah, she came to me on her hands and knees." "What did she say?" "Come out from under that bed, you coward."

Sheer will power isn't the answer to curing your bad habits according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan.

Instead this four point program has been worked out for reforming a habit. (1) You must form a clear picture of the ideal result. (2) You must honestly want to achieve this ideal. (3) You must develop the capacity to change.

(4) You must be willing to accept a partial success, and then use this approximation as a new base for further attempts at reformation.

"I gather from this that if you want to quit smoking you must form a clear picture of not smoking, that is simple. You really have to want to stop, if you don't why go through all this anyway. Somehow you gotta find out what this capacity to change is and then develop along those lines. Then when you cut down to half a pack a day you quit altogether on the basis that if you could cut out half you might as well quit cause it is only half as much satisfaction as it used to be.

Overheard in the Library—A coded was scanning statistics of birth and death. Suddenly she turned to the young man next to her and exclaimed, "Do you know that every-time I take a breath, a man dies." Turning, he answered, "Zat so? Why on't you try Sen-Sen?"

Three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.



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"My future's in the telephone business"

"I've been in the telephone business a little more than two years. "And what busy years they've been! "The Bell System has added more than 6,000,000 new telephones, erected some 1200 buildings, buried thousands of miles of cable and made great strides in extending and improving telephone service in rural areas. "Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks and trains, and a new system for transmitting telephone conversations and television programs by microwaves put in operation. "At Bell Telephone Laboratories they're working on new electronic devices which will bring still wider horizons of electrical communications within view. "I've had a part in this post-war progress. "There's a future in telephony.

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D'Ruth Hopping Stars In Play, 'George Washington Slept Here'

Mark Smith Places In Fencing Meet

Mark Smith placed for Tech in opening foil and saber fencing competition at the Southwest Championship Fencing matches held last week-end at the University of Texas. Smith, the only Techman to place, took fourth in both events.

Tech placed second in saber team competition after being beaten by the veteran Galveston Buccaneers, who are fencing for their twelfth consecutive year. Members of the Galveston team triumphantly took first in all other individual competition.

In women's team competition Galveston won first because of a forfeit by Tech girls who were unable to attend. This gave the women's team from Tech second place medals for the Southwest, as it was the only other team entered.

Ag Students Visit Pitchfork Ranch

Students in range management at Tech visited the 175,000 acre Pitchfork ranch near Dickens recently, to study modern ranch methods, according to Dean of Agriculture, W. L. Stangel.

A pure bred herd is maintained to raise bulls exclusively for the ranch. D. Burns, manager, explained to the forty students making the trip. About 5,000 acres of the land is in cultivation to raise supplemental feeds.

Dean Stangel and Coleman O'Brien, assistant professor of ranch management at Tech, accompanied the class.

The New Look—A long skirt followed by a short gance.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 28**
 Women's social club softball games, 5 p.m.
 DFD vs. Las Vivi
 Sans Souci vs. Las Chap
 WRA dancing, gym, 7-8:15 p.m.
 Senior class meeting, Ad-220, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, April 29**
 Theta Sigma Phi Matrix table banquet, Hilton hotel, 7 p.m.
 WRA senior party, Mackenzie park, 6:30-9 p.m.
 Women's social club softball games, 5 p.m.
 DFD vs. Ko Shari
 Sans Souci vs. Las Vivi
 WRA softball, gym, 5-6 p.m.
 Forum, Ad-210, 5 p.m.
 Canterbury club, Seaman hall, 7 p.m.
- Friday, April 30**
 Wrangler spring sport dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p.m.
 HE club dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p.m.
 Record player dance, Rec. hall, 8-11 p.m.
 Women's social club softball games, 5 p.m.
 Sans Souci vs. Las Vivi
 Las Chap vs. Las Vivi
 WRA basketball, gym, 4-5 p.m.
 WRA volleyball, gym, 5-6 p.m.
 Aggie-Eco steak fry, Mackenzie park, 7-10:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 1**
 Kemas spring festival dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p.m.
 AIEE picnic, Mackenzie park, 2 p.m.
 Play day.
 WICC playoff.
 Block and Bridle steak fry, Mackenzie park, 6-10 p.m.
- Sunday, May 2**
 Parents' day. All-college recognition day.
- Monday, May 3**
 Newman club, Parish hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist Student Union council, 2401 Thirteenth, 8 p.m.
 ASME, E-168, 7:30 p.m.
 AIEE, Engr. aud., 7:30 p.m.
 Tau Beta Sigma, band hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Soc. of Petr. Engr. and Geol., C-205, 7:30 p.m.
 Student council banquet, Hilton hotel, 7 p.m.
 Block and Bridle initiation and election of officers, Judging arena, Ag-224, 7:30 p.m.
 Dairy club, Ag-212, 7:30 p.m.
 Double T, College inn, 7:30 p.m.
 AWS, Ad-220, 5 p.m.
 Pre-law club, Ad-302, 7:30 p.m.
 Industrial Engr. soc., E-253, 7:15 p.m.
 Plant Industry, Ad-301, 7:30 p.m.
 Gargoyles society, J-205, 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4**
 Phi U picnic, Mackenzie park, 8 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Psi, X-7, 8 p.m.
 WICC, Ad-208a, 5 p.m.
 Press club, J-205, 5 p.m.
 AA workshop, X-26a, 7 p.m.
 Physics club, C-116, 5 p.m.
 WRA tennis, gym, 5-6 p.m.
 TWVA, C-101, 8 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Pi, Ad-320, 7:15 p.m.
 Phi U, HE-102, 7:15 p.m.
 Sociology club, Ad-220, 5 p.m.
 Sock and Buskin, speech Ad., 7 p.m.
 Major-minor club, Ad-208a, 7 p.m.
 Textile Engr. soc., T-204, 7:30 p.m.
 Liederkranz, Ad-202, 7:30 p.m.
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C-205, 7:30 p.m.
 Freshman honor society for women, HE-102, 5 p.m.
 Plant Industry banquet.

By MARGENE FRY
 MARGARET STAFF WRITER

Movies Ask Tech For "Oo-ah" Man

Hollywood has beckoned to the old Double T college. The chance for hero stardom is now open to Tech maledom.

Are you a minimum of six feet three in your stocking feet? Can you holler an "oo-ah" like Johnny Weismuller? RKO Radio pictures offers you the role of Tarzan in a new picture to be produced by Sol Lesser.

A letter addressed to Dr. W. M. Whyburn, college president, is in the Placement service office and contains the qualifications for the ideal Tarzan. He must be from 22 to 25-years-old and an all-around athlete who can swim. "He should have broad shoulders," continues the letter, "full chest and muscles fully developed yet not to an abnormal extreme."

If you want the job but fear your acting ability, the letter continues in your favor: "Although acting experience would of course be helpful, a strong face able to project a pleasing personality is even more important." So practice in the mirror while you're shaving. And if you're interested send in the pin-up shots to RKO pictures. The address is obtainable in the Placement office.

The letter is signed by Stacy Keach, of RKO's talent department. So this story is strictly on the level. Try the few trees around or swing from rafter to rafter in the gym, oil up the rusty vocal chords and Tech will have its Tarzan.

As for the answer to the letter, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement service secretary, said she could only promise the studio to give the offer its due share of publicity.

HE Dance Friday At Hilton Hotel

The home economics club plans a semi-formal dance and game party, 9-12 o'clock, Friday night at the Hilton hotel. The Bostonians will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie and Mrs. Lucy Bibb will be chaperones. Special guest will be the undergraduate academic deans.

Betty Ewen, senior home economics major from Hale Center, is in charge of arrangements, said Mrs. J. N. Michie, sponsor.

Aberdeen Angus Bulls Sold By AH Department

Three Aberdeen Angus bulls, bred and raised by Tech animal husbandry students, were sold recently, W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, reported.

Weighing nearly 1,000 pounds each, the registered yearlings had been part of a departmental project. Buyers of the livestock were Money Price, Brownfield; J. B. Jeffers, Plainview; and Corden Green, Lubbock.

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RETURN OF RULE ASKED

Cecil R. Turner asks that his slide rule be returned by the person who mistakenly picked it up after hitching a ride to town Monday noon. Turner's address is 1602 Avenue K, dial 2-4192.

then she has absolutely no sympathy.

The trackster has two years of eligibility left and is seriously considering revising his courses so that he can take advantage of both. His plans are to continue in physical education work after college is completed.

Class Meeting Today Plans Senior Week, Class Gift

Activities for senior week, June 4-7, will be discussed at a senior class meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Ad-220. Plans for a picnic one of the days will receive attention, according to class President Floyd Read.

Beauford Raley, chairman, will report on the work of the gift committee, and a gift from the class to the college will be discussed.

Bufkin--

(Continued from Page 3)
 '42 and '43 he won second in the New Mexico state tournament broadjump contest.

The 20-year-old athlete completed one year at Tech before enlisting in the Navy and serving 18 months in various points in the South. He received his discharge in August of 1945 and immediately reentered Tech and lettered in football that season and in track the following spring. His third football "T" came last season.

Married Beverly Wright

He exchanged marriage vows with Miss Beverly Wright in June of 1947, after a courtship that started in high school and the engagement being announced before Bufkin became a member of the armed forces. The Wrights, from Medford, Oregon were living in Hobbs where Beverly's father was stationed in the Army. Mrs. Bufkin has studied one year at Tech and has 30 hours in the home economics division.

The five-foot, 10-inch P.E. major stated that "If I don't win, it's just because I didn't try hard enough." "Besides," he grinned, "I only make alibis to my wife, and

Theta Sig To Hold Matrix Banquet

Tech's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity, will hold its annual Matrix Table banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Hilton hotel.

The organization will present an award to the senior girl whom it has chosen to be the year's most outstanding journalism major at Tech. The senior journalism student is to be selected on the basis of her cooperation and work in the journalism department, according to Aline Whitby, president.

Oleta Stewart, Anita Oliver, and Argero Booth Collins will give a skit for the group. Guests for the banquet are Miss Jane Watson, photography instructor; Mrs. James G. Allen, alumnae sponsor; Mrs. Tom Allen, alumnae sponsor; and Mrs. John Miller, retiring alumnae sponsor.

All girl journalism majors are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations may be made with Oleta Stewart, Mrs. James G. Allen, or Mrs. Tom Allen in the Press building until 5 p.m. today, according to Miss Whitby.

PE Department To Honor Seniors

Women's Recreational association will honor its senior members at a picnic from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Mackenzie park, according to Miss Mary Peacock, sponsor.

Honorees are Lois Bassemier, Susie Blackwell, Jo Nita Callan, Sue Everitt, Mary Liles, Kathryn Starkey, Carla von Roeder, Marguerite Weeks, Ann Crawley, Polly Ulz Cavender.

Special guests will be Dean Johnnye Langford; Miss Mary Frances Hill, instructor in PE for women; and Miss Sue Rainey, assistant professor of PE for women.

About 8,000 People See Sixteenth Engineers' Show

Tech's sixteenth annual Engineers' show came to a successful conclusion at 10 p. m. Saturday with a total attendance of approximately 8,000. Official attendance in the different buildings was: Engineering 7,014; Military Science 3,875; Textile, 3,684, and Chemical 2,832, according to Wendall Mayes, general manager.

An average of 33 per cent of all freshmen drop out of school.

Raider Golfers Take TCU Frogs

Tech golfers wound up their pre-conference tourney play Monday afternoon with a 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 victory over TCU at the Lubbock Country club.

Elmer McKinney lost his match 2 and 1 to Jack Williams. Jerry Stoltz won 4 and 3 over Jim Lacy, and the Tech team of McKinney and Stoltz won the low-ball match 3 and 2. They repeated last week's score, in winning over New Mexico, with a 64.

Ted Forsythe won over Bill Craig, 1 up, in the fourth man position. Bill Feagan and Doyle Malone halved their match for the one half-point split. Forsythe and Feagan won their low-ball match over the Frogs 1 up.

Next competition for the Raiders will be May 8 in the conference meet at Tempe.

An average of 33 per cent of all freshmen drop out of school.

'Record' Dance Set In Rec Hall Friday

"Plans for a record dance in the Rec hall Friday night have been completed," announced Francis Bearden, Rec hall director, "and it is thought that the dance will be a success." He continued that if students show a definite interest in the dance, Fun night will, in all probability, be converted into a weekly dance of this type.

Admission to the dance will be 25 cents stag or date. Bearden said that he would like to encourage girls as well as boys to come. Profit from the dance will be used to purchase records to start a Rec hall record library.

Staff Slants--

(Continued from Page 3)
 the next pitch Colonel Adams was of the impression that the toss was a ball and headed for first very confidently. The catch umpire leaned forward and sheepishly stated, "Colonel that is a strike, sir." So you see the old life still exists.



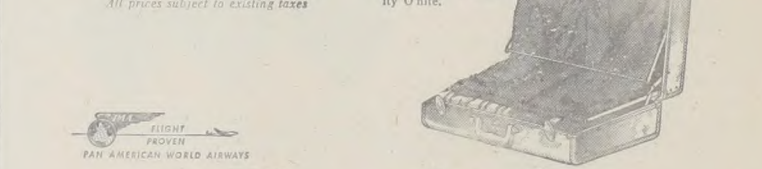
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