

Tech Coeds Reign Supreme



COEDS WILL CHOOSE

... Tech's Woman of the Year today by ballot. Nominees for the honor are from left to right, standing, Peggy Maloy, Nancy Hutton, Betty Davis, Marjorie Baird, Ouida Daugherty and Judy Kinney. Seated from left to right are Linda Barnhill and Mary Jo McClain. Nominees not pictured are Jane Crockett, La Rue Elliott, Dixie Funnell, Glenda Johnson, Sue Shewmake, Carolyn Vines and Diane Winslow.

By TOMMIE ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech will place its women students on a special pedestal today, at the 30th annual celebration of Women's Day.

A Student Woman of the Year and a Faculty Woman of the Year will be elected in a campus-wide election of women students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Voting booths will be set up in the women's dorms, Ad Bldg. and Home Ec Bldg. ID cards are required in order to be able to vote.

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Grady Gammage of Arizona State University will begin at noon at Knapp Hall. Mrs. Gammage is the wife of the late president of Arizona State and now serves the university as assistant for development and public affairs. She will be the featured speaker at the Women's Day Banquet.

A tea for all women students is scheduled for 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Dean of Women's office. Hostesses will include the three honorary deans for the day.

They are Nancy Jones, Lubbock, Panhellenic Council president; Rowena Williams, Lubbock, Assn. of Women Students' president; and Anne Weaver, Houston, Women's Residence Council president.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the upstairs Ballroom. Following a speech by Mrs. Gammage, the officers of Assn. of Women Students will be installed. Members of Junior Council and Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, all women's honorary organizations, will be recognized. Other groups which will receive recognition are President's Hostesses, new residence hall officers, new residence hall legislators, new A.W.S. council members and the Women's Day Committee. Individual and group scholarship awards will be presented at the banquet.

The banquet doors will open at 7 p.m. for those women students who were unable to get tickets for the banquet but would like to hear the program.

The 13 nominees for Faculty

Woman of the Year are Miss Carol Baughman, physical education department; Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, English; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, government; Mrs. Mary Gerlach,



MRS. GRADY GAMMAGE

... speaks at tonight's banquet.

clothing and textiles; and Mrs. Gail Henderson, biology.

Others are Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, placement service director; Mrs. Louise Luchinger, marketing; Mrs. Emma Reeves, English; Miss Ethel Rollo, physical education; Dr. Gene Sheldon, clothing and textiles; Mrs. Mary Strout, English; and Mrs. Lenore Turnell, English.

Noel Coward Play Premieres; Continues Through Saturday

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

A week-long run of Noel Coward's "Tonight At 8:30" began Monday night at 8:15 in the Speech Auditorium—the year's final presentation by Tech's speech department.

A series of three one-act plays, the program includes "Hands Across the Sea," "Family Album" and "Shadow Play."

William Leonard—too heavily made-up, but delivering his usual smooth, comfortable performance—portrays Coward himself, precluding the presentation with a monologue, appearing again before each succeeding play and at the end. He chats with fireside mannerism, including comments concerning Coward's life, and sets the mood—sometimes through song—for each play.

"Hands Across the Sea," directed by Mary John Woolford, takes place in the flat of one of London's "gay set" couples—Commander and Lady Peter Gilpin, played by Richard Estran and Kay Moxley.

Lady Gilpin ("Piggie" to intimates), being a talker and a traveler, has returned from a trip to the Far East in the not-too-distant past, and proceeds to have her visits there repaid by a "countrified" couple she mistakes for someone else.

These visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Wadhurst, played by Jim Slaughter and Jo Galbraith—steal the show with their riotous reactions to city life and society.

Several phone calls from Piggie's gossip London friends result in humorous to hilarious episodes with an extra long telephone cord. Sally

Parks, as the Honorable Clare Wedderburn, detracts from her promising role by continuing talking while the audience is roaring over the Wadhurst antics.

"Piggie," most beautifully attired for her role, insists that the apartment, equally and appropriately arrayed, is "... definitely Waterloo Station..." but action seems anticlimactic after the Wadhursts depart.

"Family Album," the second play, is directed by Vera Simpson, and is definitely the best of the three. The setting and lighting is perfect for the rainy day on which the family in question mourns the death of their father.

Durdard Jacobs is impressive in his role as the aging family butler, extremely deaf when he wants to be, who has been "... depressed for 30 years."

Mary McAdoo is convincingly cast in her role as Jane Featherways, a daughter-in-law with gold digger tendencies, who fruitlessly attempts to enliven the morbid scene with her bubbly personality.

Carol O'Connell, as Lavinia Featherways, is superb in her role as the old maid daughter who stayed home and cared for the father while her brothers and sisters married or sought their fortunes elsewhere.

Most appropriately attired and coiffed, Miss O'Donnell presents the perfect picture of an almost regal dowager, complete with fainting spells and touching thoughts such as "Papa will never see a squirrel again!"

"Shadow Play," directed by William Leonard, delves into the sub-

conscious dreams of Victoria Gayforth, portrayed by Pat Eakins. Its pace is not as lively nor as interesting as the first two plays.

Mrs. Gayforth, after taking sleeping pills, dreams that her marriage is bound for the rocks, and that she has one last chance to correct the situation. The play's symbolism is best summarized by the heroine herself (in a British accent that is just a wee bit thick, y'know): "Everything smells of something else—it's quite confusing, isn't it?"

Perhaps the singing voice of Gary Kelly, as Simon Gayforth, is lacking, but Linda Eberly, as "the other woman" in the dream is quite impressive.

Fair Sex Rules Tech Newsroom

The feminine sex ruled the roost Monday in the Toreador newsroom.

The occasion was the women journalists' putting out the paper, with no assistance from their masculine colleagues.

Woman's Day at Tech gives the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, the opportunity to prove that the journalism field is a woman's world too.

This is the third consecutive year the women have proven their ability by taking over staff positions including editor and sports editor.

Symphony Plays 'Pops' To Thunderous Ovation

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Conductor William Harrod executed a gigantic downswing to bring the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra to a sudden halt, and the packed house of more than 3,000 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium rose to its feet in a thunderous ovation Monday night.

And the applause was well deserved, as the fifteen-year-old symphony had just performed one of its most spectacular and colorful Pop's Night concerts ever.

A pair of Texas Tech Tyrant Rifle Drill Team members brought the Stars and Stripes down the aisle at 8:15 p.m. to the cadence of a steady drum roll. And with the Star Spangled Banner, the symphony jumped in fiddle first and never let up until the magnificent ending.

To the music and arrangements of Carmen Dragon and a smattering of Rogers and Hammerstein, a quartet of soloists and a Pop's Night chorus sang and sang, and the audience responded with curtain call after curtain call.

The chorus highlighted the opening overture, a medley of all-time favorite songs including "In Old New York," "Mary's A Grand Old Name," "Rose Marie," "Love

Walked In," "Tea For Two," "Every Day Is Ladies' Day," "Make Believe" and "Swanee."

Ita Schantz, tenor from Big Spring, walked onto the stage and sang "Yours Is My Heart Alone," a selection made famous through the production "The Student Prince."

Grace Goodwin followed with Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." A. V. Wall, director of music at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, made his first appearance and performed "With a Song in My Heart."

Wall returned with Mary Kelly, wife of Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor Joe Kelly, and the two combined with the symphony and chorus in "Softly As In A Morning Sunrise."

The orchestra gave the soloists a breather and took off on the "Richard Rodgers Waltzes." "Romany Life," with Mary Kelly and chorus completed the first half of the spectacular.

After intermission, Gertrude Post, wife of Tech's voice instructor Charles Post, showed tremendous technique in the last movement of Schumann's "Concerto For Piano and Orchestra" and stayed onstage for "Song of Norway Fantasy."

A Tech Coed's Dream...Fraternity Queen

The mood is set, the lights are dim and strains of the fraternity's sweetheart song are heard at that special moment in a girl's college life when she is crowned sweetheart of one of Tech's 11 social fraternities.

The fraternities select these girls for their interest in their group

and of course for their popularity with the members too.

In January Carolyn Maniha was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the Pike dinner-dance. The Houston senior was presented a fraternity pin as a token of the honor.

Members of Sigma Chi crowned Linda Kay Smith, sophomore from Munday, as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in March. Miss Smith was then serenaded with the sweetheart song at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance.

The Kappa Alpha Old South Ball was the setting for the naming of Tech's first KA Rose, Katy Gilligan. Miss Gilligan was presented a

bouquet of roses and serenaded with the Rose Song.

Nancy Friend was chosen Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Sweetheart at a dinner-dance in January. The pledge class sweetheart is a freshman from Ozona.

Dinner Honors Town Mothers

Members of Town Girls Club will honor their mothers and install new officers tomorrow in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

The noon luncheon will center around each member's introduction of her mother and the presentation to her mother of a single, long stemmed red rose.

Special guests, along with the mothers, will be Dorothy Garne and Maryanne Reid, assistant dean of women.

Sharon Frost, outgoing president will preside at the installation of the new officers for the 1962-63 term. New officers are Dixie Ward, president; Carol Cowley, first vice president; Kay Armstrong, second vice president; Jane Baggett, secretary; and Ginny Ridge, treasurer.

Other officers are Ethelyn Cummings, parliamentarian; Lynn McElroy, AWS representative; Raydi Neck, publicity chairman; and Le McElroy, town crier.

ANDY WILLIAMS

-CAN A NICE GUY SURVIVE THE TV RAT RACE?

"I've never really been aggressive," says Andy Williams. Yet he admits that "almost everybody else in show business fights and gouges." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "cornball." How he was pushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his chances are of staying on top.

ALSO: Watch the Andy Williams Special on NBC-TV, Friday night— 8:30

The Saturday Evening POST MAY'S ISSUE NOW ON SALE



KATY GILLIGAN



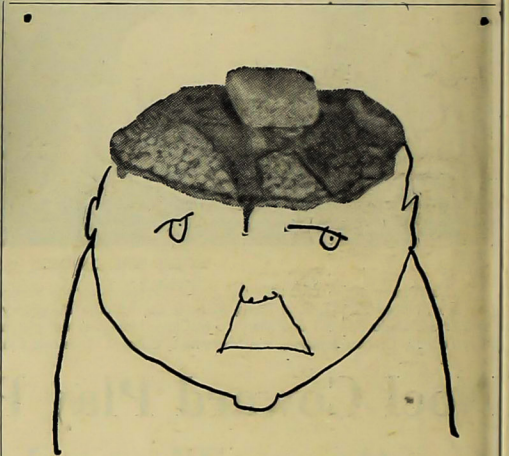
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Latest Models Feature Bright New Materials

Fashion, fashion, fashion is the cry of the feature editor.

Women, summer, styles... that's not new... why not write about men's fashions... that would be different for the Toreador.

To appease the feature editor and give both male and female on campus a view of what's new in swimming attire, this article will cover both men's and women's latest skiing and swimming wear.

According to Billie Jones Rosenwasser, fashion advisor at Godwin's, the girls still tend to lean toward the one-piece, no-back swimsuits of bright color or floral print. The beach shirts, usually made-to-match or ones that contrast brightly, serve a dual purpose—both as beach coats for after swimming and as short dresses for every day wear.

Wilma Heaton, fashion director at Hemphill Wells, says, "We are selling a great many two-piece bathing suits this year, although the low back one-piece is still very fashionable."

The new trend comes in men's attire however.

For the men it looks like a lean summer this year, especially with regard to the beach wear. Martin Bayer, fashion editor for "Gent Magazine" says that the most notable feature of this summer's swimwear is its freedom for action.

The influence of the scuba, especially as practiced in the Mediterranean, has set the style. Brief, streamlined garments suitable for unhindered movement, constructed of fine gauge knits or the exciting new stretch elastic fabrics are perfect.

The denim look in stretch, executed with workclothes-stitching are interesting new features.

The old classic or traditional swim short in madras or batik is still important with the crew-culber-can-in-hand beach Brummels. The longer leg is attractive, but not very conducive to water movement. All cotton seersucker in blue, grey or pink is a smart selection this summer.

Perhaps the most practical of the new beach wear style ideas is the multitude of ski parka type

jackets with full zippers and hoods. Made of cotton duck or poplin, they promise to be the ideal "topper" for the previous mentioned swimwear.

Cabana sets or matching shirt and trunk ideas in prints or terry cloth are out. Those who know will never wear matched beachwear sets.

"The gals this summer will be showing more with their new lo-rise slacks (which by the way have not hit Tech yet) and two-piece suits. It's up to the men to show their appreciation by giving them something in return—namely brief, snug-fitting swim trunks," exclaims Bayer.

Dr. Smith Speaks At Union Forum

Dr. Mitchell Smith will speak on "Contemporary African Affairs" at the Ideas and Issues Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union downstairs Ballroom.

Dr. Smith and his wife made a three month tour in six African countries during the fall of 1961. He talked with leaders of government, industry and business. In his talk Thursday he will discuss these people's thoughts and attitudes.

Alpha Psi Omega Awards Instructor

Miss Diane Burke, instructor in Tech's physical education department, has been selected for honorary faculty membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

She was recognized for her work in choreography for speech department productions the past two years.

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Phi Gamma Nu Installs Pledges

Phi Gamma Nu, business honorary for women in commerce, named their Mr. Executive and the best pledge at an initiation banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn.

Mike Denton, senior business major from Lovington, New Mexico, was presented with an award and a certificate naming Phi Gamma Nu "Mr. Business." Denton has been outstanding in the school of business, and was elected for his hard work.

Carol Bray, junior from Dallas, was named as best pledge. Betty Gray and Alayne Kornbluh were runners-up for the award.

The twelve new initiates are accompanied by two new honorary members, Mrs. W. Pasewark and Mrs. Etta Claire Quicksall. They were selected because of the help they have given the chapter. Mrs. Quicksall is the present sponsor.

New initiates include Betsy Addison, Carol Bray, Carolyn Garrett, Betty Gray, Doris Grose, Suzanne Halbrook, Kay Keltner, Carlet Kight, Alayne Kornbluh, Donna Richardson, Loubeth Sanders and Linda Vandenburg.

IFC Announces Two Scholarships

Applications are now available for the first Interfraternity Council Scholarships. Two scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded for the fall semester.

Any male who has a two point overall and will be a second semester freshman or sophomore is eligible for the scholarship.

One will be awarded to an independent, the other to a fraternity man.

Applications should be picked up in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences before May 23.

The Tech Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. Ivan Little, will select the recipients.

Theta Sigs Install Officers Thursday

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, installed new officers Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louise Allen, associate professor of journalism.

Those installed were Alayne Kornbluh, Dallas, president; Jeanne Bookout, Hartley, vice president; Ann Balzer, Lubbock, secretary and Connie Clearman, Lamesa, treasurer.

Marjie Sanders, Houston, was also initiated Thursday and Jody Allen, Richardson, was pledged at the same time. Mrs. Duane Cretsing, alumni advisor, assisted in the ceremonies. The new president will attend the Theta Sigma Phi national convention in San Antonio this summer.



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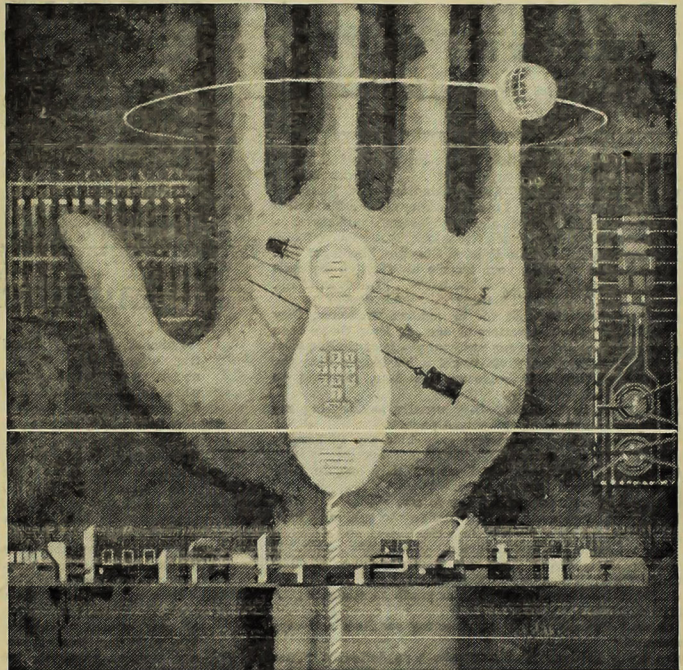
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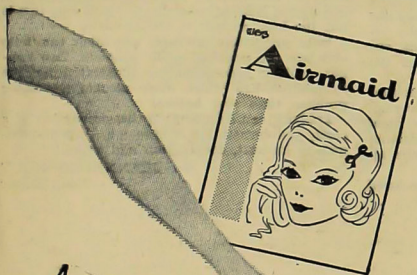
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To Spray Or Not — That Is The Question

The current issue of New England Journal of Medicine contains an article that may be the "undoing" of millions of American females.

Three doctors, researchers at a St. Louis, Mo. hospital, say in the article that the lacquer hair sprays used by women today may be bad for the lungs and, in some cases could cause death.

Nine women are discussed in the piece, all treated by Dr. Martin Bergmann of St. Louis Jewish Hospital. All suffered from lung inflammation, coughing and shortness of breath. Dr. Bergmann reports that in all cases, the symptoms disappeared when the women stopped using hair spray.

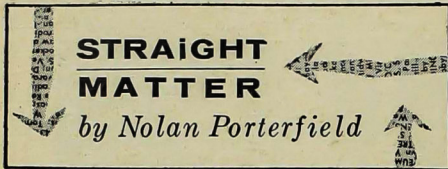
The doctors refused to state categorically that hair spray caused the death of the women. In two of the three cases, other contributing factors are noted. Yet, in the third case, that of a 20-year-old girl, the research experts say that the lung inflammation caused by resin seem to be the primary cause of death. To further their claim, investigation proved that the young lady often lacquered her hair as many as 15 times a day!

Dr. Bergmann hastens to note that the sprays are not poisonous to all women—in fact, he observes that probably only a small number are "susceptible".

"Nevertheless," he continues, "the fact remains that those women with certain symptoms ceased to be ill when they stopped using hair spray."

And so another blow is struck for the American male, the real sufferer of hair sprays, who time and time again has reached out to caress a lovely coiffure, only to become entangled in a sticky, smelly quagmire.

Thank you, Dr. Bergmann.



DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: Kaiser-Frazer cars? . . . Henry Alrich? . . . Nancy Drew mysteries? . . . Saturday serials like "The Scarlet Horseman," "Eagle Squadron," and "Mask of Death"? . . . Dagmar? . . . Lum 'n' Abner? . . . Moon glow with Martin? . . . Hank Harrell and the Western Roundup? . . . food ration books? . . . "tic-a-lock, tic-a-lock"? . . . Kilroy? . . . "One Man's Family"? . . . The Ralston Straight Shooters? . . . how the handle-bar grips on your bicycle always got the ends knocked out and kept sliding up on the bar? . . . Hawkman? . . . Captain America? . . . The Vigilante? . . . Buck Jones?

Whatever else may be said for or against Techsians, they are, by and large, great respecters of age. At least that's been my unfortunate observation. I say unfortunate, because I've been kicking around in this weary old world a bit longer than the average undergraduate—and someone, somehow, manages to remind me of it almost daily.

"You doing graduate work?" they usually say, eyeing my balding temples and carefully preserved paunch.

"Un uh." I mumble casually, trying to hide my Philosophy 230 notebook.

"You was in the service, then, I guess," they say, in their best oh-you-flunked-out tone of voice.

"Yeah," I say. I wait until I'm alone to cry.

At the library, it's sometimes carried to the sublime. Occasionally I forget and go over there in a clean shirt and wrinkled tie, at which time a student librarian (who looks about 14) checks out my book, saying "Now as a faculty member, you'll."

"Grz my facy!" I mutter, looking at the floor.

"Oh . . . then the check-out period for graduate students . . ."

she chirps brightly.

"Er, uh no," I gurgle, trying to show my sneakers and copy of "Bacchanal."

"You're not a graduate student?" she says defiantly. "Then this book will be due at 9 ayem sharp, Buster, and you better have it here."

Happily noting this final recognition of my true status, momentarily secure in the knowledge that I'm one of the gang, I trip blissfully over to the Sub to compare ages with some of the fellas, savoring the fact that I'm not quite as old, or young, as Ralph Carpenter.

I don't have enough bitter, printable words to express my thorough disgust with the way spectators at Saturday's bicycle race left the circle looking like a fugitive from the city dump. Coke bottles were almost three deep in some places and the whole area was strewn with paper and rubbish . . . all of which is simply more evidence to me that a goodly number of the so-called students at this institution are insensible clods who deserve no better than they get.



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Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—The magic of first love is our ignorance that it can ever end. —A.

Marriage Or Career?

Women Assume New Roles

Much has been said and written about the role of woman in today's changing society. Authors of articles have been cussed and discussed because they felt that the place of the woman was in the home.

Does today's educated woman have the right to expect both a home and family and a money-making career at the same time? Most liberal educators say an emphatic YES!

Why? Well, first of all, job training and a college education make women feel independent and self-supporting should they never marry or should their spouse either die or desert them.

Second, many women are just as capable, or even more so, to handle complex jobs that are in demand. We have our secretaries, teachers, and even a few jet pilots who make up an important part of America's work force.

Then, of course, we hear the child psychologist yelling "No, you can't work and have a family too. It's bad for the child!" No doubt it may harm the child's emotional welfare to have no mother while he is in the young formative years. But what about the many women who feel unwanted and unneeded when their children are grown and have left home? they should be entitled to something—some sort of security and feeling of life's being worthwhile.

Most mothers have the common sense, if it is not a question of financial necessity, not to work while the child needs them. Therefore, they get a college education, and perhaps a teaching certificate, to insure that feeling of security in later life.

"Times have changed," wife-supported men say in defense of their only source of income.

SHIRLEY VERNON
—Editorial Assistant

Alcoholism Claims Many

Lubbock Faces Tragic Waste

Lubbock, like other small cities spread across the nation, has for many years faced an unnecessary and tragic wastage of human life because of a preventable disease which often becomes incurable—alcoholism.

This illness is now the nation's third greatest health problem, next in magnitude only to heart disease and cancer. It is a factor involved in hundreds of criminal offenses each year.

In Lubbock alone there are approximately 6,000 alcoholics according to a national survey formulated by Yale University. Statisticians say that each person who is an alcoholic directly affects about four other persons. As a result, approximately 24,000 Lubbock residents face the tragic consequences of alcoholism daily.

In a nation where the alcoholic rate is topped only by that of France, there is an average of four women alcoholics for every ten men. The ratio has jumped, accordingly to national averages, as previously there was only one alcoholic woman for every six men.

"Alcoholism is an emotional problem," declared

Bill Swigon, director of the Lubbock Rehabilitation Hospital. "About 80 per cent of alcoholics have problems between the ages of 13 and 18 which cause drinking."

Swigon believes that most persons begin drinking because alcohol is an acceptable substitute for feelings of frustration or inferiority caused by problems such as fear, guilt or conflicts of identity.

Although many facets of society such as Alcoholics Anonymous, psychiatry, and church groups are helping rehabilitate alcoholics, this is not the best answer to the problem.

Only prevention through education can help obviate the growing public problem. Law cannot achieve prevention, as illustrated by the Prohibition Era which made alcohol a greater problem than ever before.

Lubbock can help achieve this prevention of a costly and devastating disease only through community interest, cooperation and action!

JEANNIE BOOKOUT
—News Editor

For Male Reporter

Covering Tea Proves Revealing

Women, bless 'em!—a "top drawer" women's tea to be covered, and not a female in the new-room! So, picture if you please, the plight of the pitiable periodists (Spanish for newspapermen)—pencil, notepad and camera in hand—who plod over to the event to get the "poop" for tomorrow's paper:

"Ohhh, dooo come in! We're sooo happee you could come! Do let me introduce you to some of the ladies. Mrs. McGillicutti, this is Mr. Blatz. He writes for the little campus newspaper . . . what is the name of it, the Matador?"

"No, the Toreador."

Oh, yes—the Torero."

The serving table was resplendent with dainty little finger sandwiches that would have made nice nibbling for a nightingale, but nothing else. An elaborate tea pitcher—surrounded by petite, ash tray-sized cups—sat in the center. To one end of the table was the most illustrious, most unusual and most exaggerated decorations imaginable.

"What a beautiful centerpiece!" I exclaimed to the hostess.

And then she did the strangest thing. With an indignant "Humph!", she grabbed the monstrosity and placed it atop her head, and did not speak to me the rest of the time we were there.

In one corner, a group of four gaily-bedecked ladies sat at a bridge table, chattering at high speed about four different subjects at the same time. Suppressing the desire to go over and purr a resounding "meow", we proceeded to take photographs of the group—after a brief 45-minute intermission so the ladies could run powder their noses, puff their hair, primp their lips and pull their skirts.

After receiving innumerable hints as to what to print and what not to print, we were finally able to pack our flashbulbs, organize our notes, tug at our out-of-place Ivy League collars and march back to the J-Bldg. to get our "scoop" into the society page.

Women! Bless 'em!

TRAVIS PETERSON
—Editorial Assistant

Toreador Mail

Students Defend Day's Comments

Dear Sir:

In a comment to the letter sent in by Mr. Oliphant, I can't believe anyone who has the right morals can approve of a magazine that has filthy words in it. How can you overlook trash in order to get the down to earth humor of something. Unless we have people who want to try to keep books and magazines clean then morals of people will continue to decline and very soon we will be no better than the lowest forms of life. After all, we are supposed to be educated people and if we are, how can we put up with trash!

What we need are a few more "squares" who take a stand against filth in movies and magazines and they will strengthen us in times of decline of morals such as we have today.

Thank you,
Boyd Nolan

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Toreador on its policy of presenting both the liberal and the conservative side to this university. I realize that it is a most difficult task for a newspaper to be completely non-partisan, but the fact that you are apparently trying I find encouraging. I consider myself a liberal and although Grover Lewis may not present "The" Liberal Viewpoint it is my opinion he does present "The" Liberal Concept. I do not think you could have made a better choice and I plan on increasing my vocabulary tremendously in the year to come.

I would like very much to see a more intellectual atmosphere at this institution and with the advent of this latest policy of the Toreador I don't see how we can miss. Perhaps the panel discussion next Wednesday night is an indication that someone else is interested in this thing also. I would be very much interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas on this subject, either for or against, in the editor's column or in person. I

am looking forward to seeing an intellectual atmosphere at Tech, an atmosphere that tends more to be stimulated by the collective representation of society, than of offering absolute subjection to the emotion-centered, unreasoning dogmas of group domination.

Yours truly,
John G. Little, Jr.
President, Channing Club
213 Carpenter Hall

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Towns' letter criticizing Mr. Day's letter, we were slightly repulsed. We were not offended particularly by the criticism, rather the method he used. Mr. Towns' letter seems to us on the immature of the "immature Mr. Day." Mr. Towns, the "average college student" may have such words as you and Mr. Day both mentioned (hell, damn, bitch) in his vocabulary. Be realistic, though: the possession of such words is certainly not a mark of maturity. Conversely, it seems to us that a mature and unsheltered person would not include these words in his vocabulary.

We also have quite a bit to say about Mr. Towns' statement "you speak only an ancient tongue and think in terms of only what has been passed on to you." Mr. Towns, the moral code system (dogmatic or not) began with early man. We can think of no moral code adopted by societies that hasn't had a background with history. Furthermore, because we are members of a so-

ciety, we have practices, values, and language literally passed on to us. Since you are different, we suppose that you had nothing passed on to you.

Another attack, Mr. Towns. In ancient history man somehow managed to be informed about truth—whatever that is—and he didn't have printed material. Besides, we are not so sure that printed material is anything but more propaganda. We wonder, does your beloved magazine print truth? Please understand that we are all for freedom of the press, but really, can the denial of this freedom "destroy all our ideals and corrupt the hopes of our nation?" Isn't this a little dramatic, Mr. Towns?

Jerry Sizemore
Jan Conger

Dear Editor:

In answer to the replies, protests, chastisements and crucifixions that literally flooded the mail call department (there were two letters, weren't there?). I would like to say (1) the biggest complaint of my life is being accused of having immaculate virtues; (2) during the course of my "sheltered" life I have tried to learn the difference between good and bad journalism (intelligent journalists agree with me that the Bacchanal does not publish good journalistic efforts) and; (3) the use of profanity in publications shows lack of respect, lack of something to say, and lack of intelligence; I do not care how much college students use these words.

Why don't I go buy a Time, Mr.

Oliphant? Because Time is delivered to my door—along with Playboy. What?—I, with my lily-white virtues let Playboy bring sinful corruption into my home? That's right, but stop and think, if you will, the manner in which Playboy presents this material. It doesn't remind you of a 13 year-old kid who has just learned to "cuss", does it?

Another person writes, "Why, Mr. Day, why...why...why...why?" With journalistic ability such as this, Mr. Towns, why not apply for a position on the Bacchanal staff? You're about as good as they are! Because I had something to say and I said it. If you don't like it go butt...oops, I mean kick a stump.

Pardon me while I go polish my halo.

David Day

P. S.

I'm sorry to have given you the impression that I am encased in a religious cocoon. I regret to say I'm not. As a father, Mr. Towns, I do have the insight to want to help America the Christian Country. The best way we can do this is to eliminate unnecessary, unentertaining trash. Therefore, Mr. Towns, it is you that should grow up—not I.

U.S. Citizens Salute Law

The American people, along with bar associations and law clubs, will join together to observe Law Day USA today.

Objectives of Law Day USA are three-fold. They are to foster a deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve all citizens; to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedoms involve individual obligations; and to emphasize the basic values of the rule of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism.

In cooperation with Law Day USA the Lubbock Junior Bar Association will present "Trial by Jury—USA," a mock trial of a true murder case with real attorneys, judge and court officials, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey High School Auditorium.

The Tech pre-law club will serve as victim and defendant in the case. The trial is free to the public.

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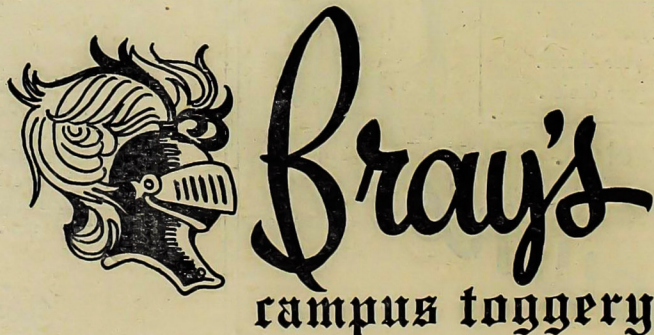
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ID's Plague Students From Polls To Plays

By MARGARET HEROD
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever pondered the sad plights of the Student Identification card? It is carelessly handled, indiscriminately punched and—worst of all—despised by most students.

It's a known fact that ID pictures are always unflattering. This is because they are taken during

the registration period. The photo, unfortunately, is present to haunt you for an entire year—always a grim reminder of a traumatic experience. ID's are usually presented with the left thumb covering the photograph, accompanied by a deprecative remark about "those ID photos."

This rejection on the student's part is enough to give any ID an inferiority complex — but there's more.

The punch is the ID's most deadly enemy. It digests our hero, hole by hole. The lower portion of the ID is eaten by that cold, steel instrument belonging to the athletic department.

Each time one votes, the upper portion of the card becomes more airy. In these days of run-off elections, the poll-people find themselves punching holes in holes.

The ID does have some advantages. It represents money. With it one can be admitted to athletic games, plays and other special events.

In desperation, one can gaze into his own eyes or read the profound statements printed on this little card: "This card, issued to the person photographed, must be carried at all times and presented upon proper request. Use or possession by any other person is prohibited."

Better yet—he can lose it and try to get along without it.

CAN WE BE FIRST WITH A

MAN ON THE MOON

At this moment, thousands of U.S. engineers are working to put an astronaut on the moon.

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn when the launching will take place. Why some experts are dead set against it. And why our engineers are confident we can get there before the Russians.

ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night— 8:30

3rd Saturday Evening POST MAY 6 1962 NOW ON SALE

Raider Roundup

Intramural Speech Contest

The last Intramural Speech contest is set for Wednesday. Students are entered in radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking and public speech interpretation.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union, Rm. 207.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi will have an initiate banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union's upstairs Ballroom.

Sock and Buskin

Members of Sock and Buskin will meet at noon Thursday for a regular meeting in the Green Room of the Theater Workshop.

ENGLISH AWARDS BANQUET

Awards to outstanding English students will be presented at the annual English banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 7. Special awards will be given to outstanding students and to contributors to the "Harbinger." Tickets are \$2 each and may be picked up in C&O Bldg.

ASAE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be Saturday at Cactus Inn. Student members may pick up tickets at the main office of the Agriculture Engineering Bldg.

Finals Schedule

Wednesday, May 16		9 MWF
8:00 - 10:30	4 MWF	
11:00 - 1:30	All sections of Biology 141 & 142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
2:00 - 4:30	10 TTS	
Thursday, May 17		1 MWF
8:00 - 10:30	All sections of Government 233 & 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
11:00 - 1:30		
2:00 - 4:30	8 MWF	
Friday, May 18		4:00 - 5:30 TT and all sections of Military Science.
8:00 - 10:30	All sections of Chemistry 141 & 142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
11:00 - 1:30	All sections of Accounting 244 & 245. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
2:00 - 4:30	10 MWF	
Saturday, May 19		2:30 - 4 TT and all classes meeting Saturday only.
8:00 - 10:30	All sections of Math 130, 138, & 231. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
11:00 - 1:30		
2:00 - 4:30	11 MWF	
Monday, May 21		11 TTS
8:00 - 10:30	All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
11:00 - 1:30	All sections of Physics 235 & 236. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.	
2:00 - 4:30	9 TTS	
Tuesday, May 22		3 MWF
8:00 - 10:30	All sections of Sociology 230	
11:00 - 1:30		
2:00 - 4:30	8 TTS	
Wednesday, May 23		1-2:30 TT
8:00 - 10:30	2 MWF	
11:00 - 1:30		
2:00 - 4:30		

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Wednesday, May 16
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., MW, and Wed. only.

Thursday, May 17
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., TT, and Thurs. only.

Friday, May 18
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., MW, and Mon. only.

Monday, May 21
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., TT and Tues. only.



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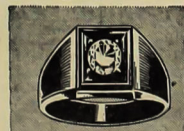
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Kennedy Addresses Chamber Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told the nation's businessmen Monday that his administration seeks to preserve a stable economic climate that will keep the government out of price-setting.

"We have many burdens in Washington—we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products," he said.

The President addressed the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall. It was Kennedy's first appearance before a business organization since his epic battle with the steel industry, which ended with the steelmakers backing down on a move to raise prices by \$6 a ton.

Kennedy was greeted with a rising ovation as he entered the hall, although many of the 4,000 delegates and guests did not join in the applause. At the end of his 20-minute speech the President received heavy applause.

"This administration, I assure you, shares your concern about the cost-profit squeeze on American business," Kennedy said. "We want

prosperity, and in a free enterprise system there can be no prosperity without profit."

The President said the nation's defense and security commitments abroad were at the heart of the issue when the government sought to persuade the steel union to accept a noninflationary wage agreement—and to persuade the steel companies to make every effort to maintain price stability.

"It costs the United States \$3 billion a year to maintain our troops and our defense establishment and security commitments abroad," he said. "If the balance of trade is not sufficiently in our favor to finance this burden, we have two alternatives—one, to lose gold, as we have been doing; and two, to begin to withdraw our security commitments."

"If we are to stem the gold outflow," he said, "which we must by one means or another, we must avoid infiltration, modernize American industry and improve our relative position in the world markets."

Soviets Give Peace Prizes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday awarded a Lenin Peace Prize to Pablo Picasso, most of whose paintings cannot be shown here. Another went to President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

In all there were five Lenin Peace awards, communism's rival to the Nobel awards. The other winners were: Olga Poblete de Espinosa, a university professor in Chile; Faiz Ahmad Faiz, a Communist poet in Pakistan; and Istvan Dobi, a political leader in Communist Hungary.

Surprisingly, no Soviet citizen got one of the prizes, worth 10,000 rubles—\$11,100 at the official rate. Luminaries such as Soviet Premier Khrushchev have received them in the past.

The Communist party here has never dropped Picasso politically although he would starve to death if he waited for the Central Committee's lovers of "Socialist realism" to buy his works. His peace dove painting, however, has been adopted as a Communist symbol.

Pi Delta Phi Sponsors New French Publication

Parlez-vous Francais? Those who can read or write—in French—will be interested in the new L'Esprit Francais, a magazine similar to the Harbinger—with the exception that it is published in French.

Edited by Curtis Bradford, senior from Lubbock, L'Esprit Francais, is dedicated to Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of foreign languages and sponsor of Pi Delta Phi, foreign language honorary. It is also dedicated to Miss Anne-Marie Deval, foreign language instructor.

L'Esprit Francais contains original writings by students in Pi Delta Phi and of other French students. Included in the magazine are divisions of poetry, formal and informal essays and narrative sketches. Winners of the various divisions were announced Monday by Mrs. Alexander.

In the poetry division, Laura Ballew, Lubbock junior, won first place. Second place was given to Norma McAdams, junior from Ft. Worth, and third place was awarded Albert Horne, Lubbock senior. Honorable mention went to Jim

Slaughter, junior from Kermit, and Eleanor Brown, Lubbock senior. Jane Merritt, senior from Colorado City, won first place in the formal essay division.

For their outstanding informal essays, Karen DeWees, Lubbock freshman, and Hunter Heath, sophomore also from Lubbock, placed first and second respectively.

Samual Lytal, Lubbock senior, was awarded first place in the narrative sketches division. Second place went to Ruth Todasco, English instructor at Tech.

Honorable mention was awarded to Wendell McClendon, sophomore from O'Donnell.

Judges for the new publications were Dr. John Dowling, head of foreign language department, Dr. Charles Qualia, full professor of foreign languages, and Miss Deval.

**BUY
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ADS**

Channings Meet Sunday

The weekly meeting of the Channing Club will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union 205. Election of officers and program planning for next year's meeting will be the order of business.

The Channing Club is sponsored by the Unitarian Church and named after a Unitarian minister, William Ellery Channing.

One of the beliefs of this group is that every man should decide what his own religion should be. Therefore, studies of all the great religions of the world are taken up during the year. Representatives from religions speaking on topics of intellectual and educational interest are program features.

Some of the guest speakers during this year have been Dr. David Kelly from the Anthropology Club; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser from the architecture department; Dr. Ivan Little from the philosophy department; Harry S. Walker from the economics department; Rabbi Kline; and Semir Bo-Said, who spoke on the Arab World.

The club also held discussions on existentialism, J. D. Salinger's works, Ayn Rand's works and the two films, "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction."

Tech Coeds Enter Lubbock Pageant

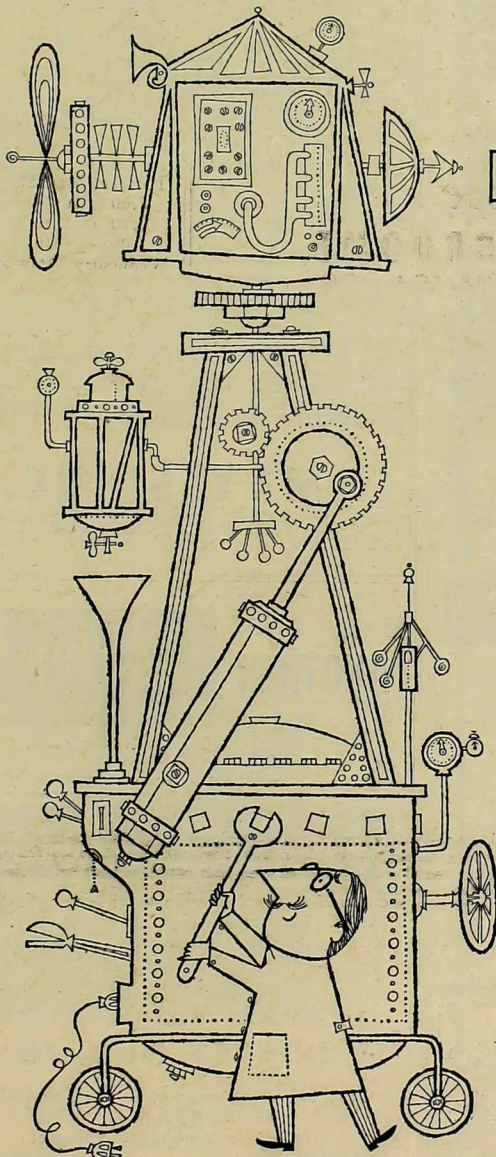
Tech coeds may enter the Miss Lubbock contest by making application at the Jaycee office, 1803 Broadway and at the Tech Public Information office.

The annual pageant, sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be June 28-29 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Information concerning the contest can be received by calling Bill Boydtkin, pageant chairman, at PO 2-0558.

To be eligible to enter, a girl must be single, be a high school graduate by Sept. 1, must be between the ages of 18-28 and must present a three-minute talent skit.

Miss Lubbock will be entered in the state contest this summer and will compete for a \$100 scholarship.

Organizations at Tech interested in choosing a representative may also submit an entry. Applications must be in by June 15.



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Phi Delts, BSU Win In All-College Meet

A large crowd of about 350 spectators spent a sunny Sunday afternoon watching Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and the Baptist Student Union tie for first place honors in the 1962 all college track meet.

The winners piled up a total of 49 points apiece on the varsity track under good weather conditions.

High point men at the meet were Dorman Smith with 12½ points for Phi Epsilon Kappa; Doug Gibbins with 10½ points and Tony Ullrich with 9½ points, both of Phi Delta Theta; and Ross Grief with 7½ points for the Baptist Student Union.

New Tech intramural track records which were broken at the

meet were the 100-yard dash run by Doug Gibbins for Phi Delta Theta and Jerry Austin for the Baptist Student Union at 10.2; the broad jump scored by Corky Barton for Phi Delta Theta at 22 ft. 6 in.; and the 880-yard run by Wayne Phillips for the Baptist Student Union at 1:58.5.

Winner of the shot put event was H. L. Daniels for Pi Kappa Alpha with a throw of 50 ft., ¼ in. Highest jumper of the day was John Dupree for the Crusaders at an even 6 ft. mark.

Guy Seibert sailed over an 11 ft. mark to score top honors for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the pole vault event. The Baptist Student Union received high hurdles honors when Ross Grief scored for them

in a time of 15.3. Dorman Smith pulled in the first place victory for Phi Epsilon Kappa in the low hurdles event with a time of 21.5

First place winner in the 220-yard dash was Tony Ullrich with a speed of 23.0 for Phi Theta. Phi Theta Delta won again on the 440-yard dash in a time of 52.5 by Billy Allison.

Relay winners were the Phi Delta Theta team in the 440-relay with a time of 44.9 and the Baptist Student Union in the mile relay with a time of 3:35.7.

Teams which took part in the meet were Phi Delta Theta and the Baptist Student Union, tied for 1st place; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 2nd place; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3rd place; Phi Gamma Delta, 4th place; the Crusaders, 5th place; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sneed Hall, tied for 6th place; the Rodeo Club, 7th place; and Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, tied for 8th place.

Golfers Defeat Rice Owls Here

Coach Jay McClure's golfers achieved a 4-2 victory on the Meadowbrook greens Monday afternoon when the Raiders out-parred the Rice Owls.

Tech's Bruce Stovey shot a 71 game to defeat Rice's Dave Larson. Charles Bishop shot 70 for the Raiders to beat Jim Moore. Next Jim Davidson lost by one point, 74-75 to Rice's Tom Lankin. Raider Mack Tubb beat out Don Fizer of the Owls with a low 68 points. Each Rice golfer shot a 74 game.

In doubles play Stovey and Bishop overpowered Moore and Larson to increase the Raider's lead, but Tech lost when Lankin and Fizer beat out Tubb and Davidson.

Monday's play put Tech in sixth place in conference play.

Pirates Fall, 4-1, To Surging Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco vaulted past Pittsburgh 4-1 Monday into first place in the National League.

Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda hit home runs and rookie right-hander Gaylor Perry won his second straight start over the Pirates.

Doak, Dolphins Win In 'Little 500'

Doak Hall and the Dolphins, men's swimming fraternity, copped the first place trophies in the 5th annual "Little 500" bicycle race around Memorial Circle Saturday.

Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega took second and third places in the girls' race. Carpenter Hall, last year's winner, and the Newman Club took second and third in the men's race.

Pi Beta Phi and Gaston Hall won the sportsmanship awards for the race.

The Doak Hall team of Elaine Atkinson, Jean Brashear, Dixie Funnell and Bootsie Higgins raced the 16 laps around Memorial Circle in 18:55.0 to finish ahead of Sigma Kappa by 59 seconds. Twenty-two teams teams were entered in the girls' race.

Jack Nelson, Brett Bayne, Jack Shipley and Gary Welch covered the 25-mile course around Memorial Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion in one hour 12 minutes 5 seconds to finish almost 3 minutes ahead of Carpenter Hall. Seventeen teams were entered in the race.

Paul Dinsmore, race director, presented trophies to the first, second, third and fourth place finishers of each race following the men's race. "This was the most successful race we have had since the beginning," Dinsmore said. "It is snowballing into a bigger thing every year and we expect it to be even greater next year," he said.

Tech Ends Play With 9-3 Defeat

The Red Raider baseball team closed out season play Saturday with a 15 win-11 loss record. Raiders met the Bulldogs of Southwest Oklahoma State at Weatherford, Okla., and were dealt a 9-3 loss.

Ramey Brandon, a right hander, went six and two-thirds innings to be the losing pitcher for Tech. He struck out ten men and walked two during his stay on the mound.

Another right hander, Roger Mack Evans, relieved Brandon during the game and was later replaced by a lefty, Frank Ray, who stayed for the remainder of play.

Raiders got off to an early lead in the top of the third inning when Doug Cannon singled to first base. He was moved to the second sack when Brandon executed a successful sacrifice bunt. After a strikeout by Ronnie Ayers, Richard Barker singled to get two men on base. The climax came when Charlie Harrison stepped to the plate to hit a home-run and bring in three runs.

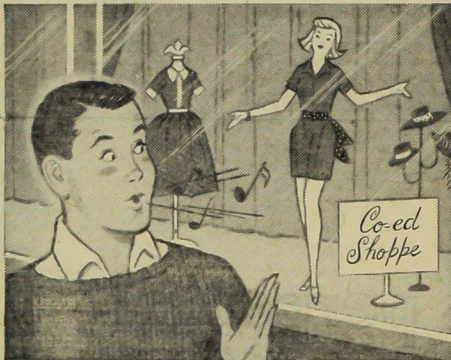
Tech maintained its 3-1 lead for a few innings, but they later lost out when the Bulldogs put on the steam to pile up a 9-3 victory. Winning pitcher for Southwest Oklahoma State was left-hander Larry Lobough. Harrison was leading batter for the Raiders with two hits. He also is leading batter for Tech in overall season play.

WILL WE DEVELOP THE NEUTRON BOMB?

Scientists have conceived the deadliest weapon yet — the neutron bomb. its rays would destroy life — yet leave property untouched. Science writer William Laurence says it's impracticable, costly and may never be built. Yet U.S. Sen. Dodd says: "It can be built." Get all the facts about the N-bomb in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night — 8:30

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 8 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



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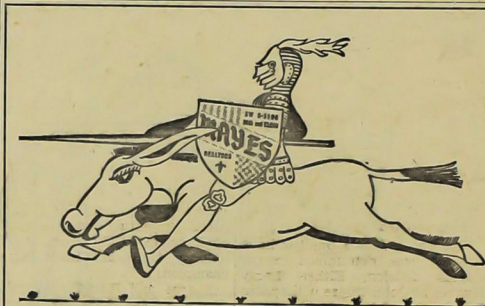
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Intramurals Climax *Tech Netters* Set For Thursday *Tie Texas*

By Charlie Walker
Treador Sports Writer

Noche de Conquistadores, night of the conquerors, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. This night of nights for the Texas Tech Intramural Department, under the direction of Edsel Buchanan, will mark the climax of the year's activities in intramural competition.

The night's program will begin with the grand entry march and the introduction of each team and participant. Next the actual competition will begin.

Fencing, trampolining, volleyball, table tennis, weightlifting and badminton will be the first items on the agenda, all occurring simultaneously. Sandwiched between the badminton singles and doubles will be the tug-o-war for independent and fraternity division championships.

Boxing will precede the all college tug-o-war championship. It will be followed by wrestling matches.

As a winner is determined in each event, there will be a formal presentation of the first and second place trophies to the respective champions at the awards stand located on the west side of the Coliseum. Cathy Gordon and Ann Orrick, the chairman and secretary respectively of the President's Hostesses will present individual awards.

When the winner of the Outstanding Team award is known, the presentation will be made by Marshall Pennington, vice president of the college. Pennington will also present the Outstanding Participant award, the Most Winning Team award and the Best Unit Participation award. The presentation of these four awards will occur sometime between 9:30-9:30 p.m.

Dean Killion of the Tech Music Department and the Court Jesters led by Jerry Pickens, will provide the music and fanfares for the program. Jack Dale of KFYO Radio will be Master of Ceremonies. Jim Schiermeyer will describe the color.

Officials for the night are from the Intramural Department and are augmented by volunteers from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. Special volunteer assistants in weightlifting are Buddy Gray of the Tech Math Department, Bob Forrill of Lubbock and Stephen Fry of Tech. Royce Bruce, also of Tech, is in charge of the fencing, and Pete Peterson, former football player and boxer, will referee all of the boxing matches.

All of the events except the volleyball will be based on two-out-of-three wins. Volleyball will be on a three-out-of-five basis.

Wrestling finalists are Jerry McMahan and Rodney Pace in the 123 lb. division, Rex Harris and Jim Johnson in the 130 lb. division, Charles Greener and James Marshall the 137 lb. division, L. D. Tucker and James Foster in the 147 lb. division, Rick Shaffer and

Eugene Holt in the 157 lb. division, Bill Lewis and James Minor in the 167 lb. division, Moseby Lindsey and Bobby Stanton in the 177 lb. division, Gary Welch and Fred Alexander in the 191 lb. division, and Larry Welch and George Smith in the unlimited division.

Boxing finalists are: Don Nagai and Jerry McMahan in the 132 lb. division, Paul Price and Larry Maddox in the 147 lb. division, Austin Lewis and Johnny Gonzales in the 156 lb. division, Michael Harrell and Eugene Holt in the 165 lb. division, Dale Stroud and Grant Cooper in the 178 lb. division, George Smith and Robert Browning in the heavyweight division and Don Anderson and Perry Seaney in the open division.

Weightlifting contestants are: Rodney Pace and Jerry McMahan in the 123 1/4 lb. division, Don Nagai and Jim Johnson in the 132 1/4 lb. division, Ken Bailey and Phil McDavid and David Wright in the 148 1/4 lb. division, Lanny Beaty and James Minor in the 165 lb. division, Jack Nelson in the 181 lb. division and Ross Woodson and H. L. Daniels in the unlimited division.

Fencing Finalists are William Watson, Ken Ballard, Thomas Mitchell, Wendell Morrow and Donald Weldon.

Badminton singles contestants are Jim Austin and James Jackson. Tanhoekjie Tan and James Jackson will oppose Marvin Henderson and Orran Fairly in Badminton doubles.

The Table Tennis finalists have not yet been determined in the singles division. Either Larry Hughes or John Dupre will oppose Frank Bray, Van Hubbard, or Nard Lewis according to the outcome of matches scheduled the first part of this week. In Table Tennis doubles it will be John Durkee and Nard Lewis against Fred Weaver and John Dupre.

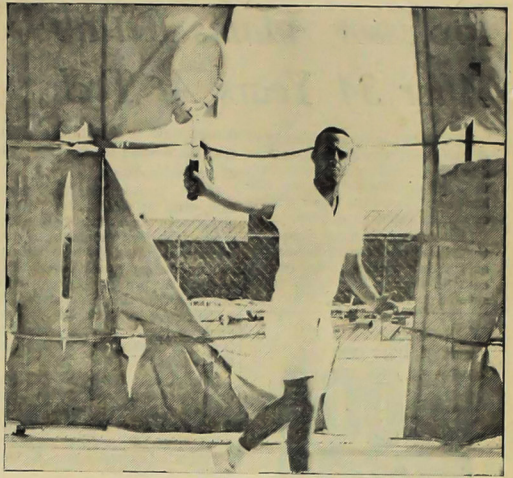
Tech netters played to a 3-3 draw with the University of Texas in Monday afternoon's tennis matches.

Raider Daryl Allison lost a 5-2 first set game in No. 1 singles, but he came back to down Mac White 9-7 and 7-5 and give Tech a 3-1 edge in singles.

But the Longhorns caught up in doubles when White and Neil Unterscher defeated Beau Sutherland and Benny Lawrence of Tech 1-6, 6-1, and 6-4. Then Jerry Walters and Darrell Willerson won over Raiders Don Draper and Allison 6-4, 6-4.

Texas's only singles victory was a 6-2, 7-5 win by Walters over Lawrence. Sutherland beat Unterscher 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, and Draper rallied to beat Darrell Yoder 1-6, 14-12, and 6-1.

Texas now has a 27-9 record and a probable second place behind Rice. Tech, with a 19-11 record, has a chance for third place.



FAST ACTION

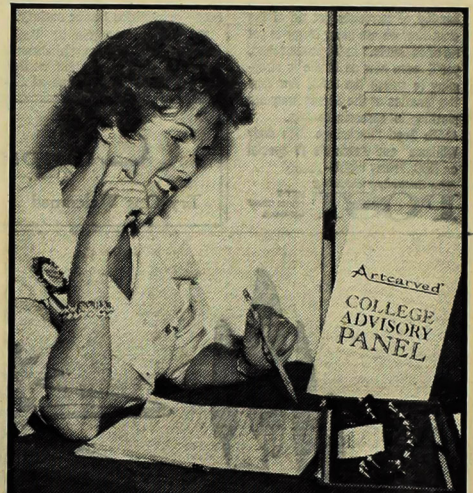
... representative of tennis team.

Netter Champs Play At Tech

Pan American College tennis team, featuring outstanding tennis players from three nations, will meet Tech on the varsity courts at 2 p.m. today.

The Brones' players include John Sharpe and Don Russell of Melbourne, Australia; Jerry Wortelboer and Jim Saucedo of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Ken Lang of Richmond, Calif. They are defending National Intercollegiate champions.

Sharpe and Russell, Australian Junior doubles champions in 1956-57, have won the National Intercollegiate doubles title the past three years. Wortelboer and Saucedo were the No. 1 ranked junior doubles team of Argentina two years ago.



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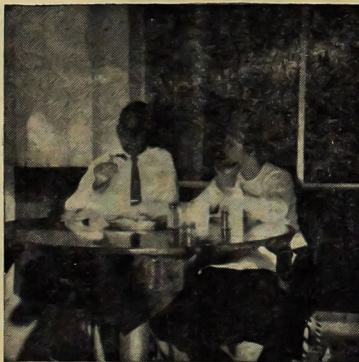
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Professor Adams Retires After 34 Years At Tech

Mrs. Vivian Johnson Adams, head of the home economics education department, will retire May 31 with the rank of professor emeritus. She has given 34 years to training home economics teachers at Tech.

Mrs. Adams, who has served on the School of Home Economics faculty longer than any other person, came to Tech in 1928. She was the seventh member of the home eco-

nomics staff at that time and has seen the school's faculty expand to 31 present members.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, said in announcing her resignation: "As a faculty member since 1928, Mrs. Adams is one of the persons who have been influential in shaping Texas Tech's rapid growth. We are grateful to her for her leadership in this and for the training she has provided for hundreds of home economics teachers. Our best wishes go with her and Mr. Adams."

Mrs. Adams holds the B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos and the M. A. from Columbia University Teacher's College. She has also studied at Ohio State University and the University of Chicago.

She has been awarded honorary membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honor society.

During her tenure at Tech she pioneered in the establishment of home economics student centers in Texas, with the first one at Slaton.

AWS Serves Tech Coeds Through Various Activities

The Association of Women Students is an organization to which every girl on the Tech campus belongs. Two of the main purposes of the group is to promote unity and fellowship and to help each coed to be a well-rounded college miss.

AWS officers are elected by a campus-wide ballot. Rowena Williams will serve as president for the coming year, along with Carolyn Kelly, first vice president; Ann Weaver, second vice president; Judy Stewart, third vice president; Beverly Truett, secretary; Robbie Ramsey, treasurer; Judy McKinnon, chairman of the Judiciary Council; and Anita Queen, IAWS representative.

Tech's AWS is a member of a national organization, the Intergollegiate Association of Women Students. Its membership is comprised of similar organizations in over 100 colleges and universities.

The expanding activity program of AWS includes:

Big Sister-Little Sister Program

—This program especially aids the incoming freshmen women. They are adopted by an upperclassman and sent a letter during the summer explaining the campus life at Tech.

Howdy Party—This event takes place during orientation week and is another effort to acquaint the freshman women with Tech and its activities.

Dad's Day—During the fall, Dads are honored by a full day of activities. The AWS Dads' Day Committee and Alpha Phi Omega work together on the program.

Legislators' Workshop—A training retreat for all legislators in the residence halls is conducted with the purpose to promote and improve student government in the halls.

Penny-a-Minute Night — AWS sponsors two nights a year in which girls may stay out one hour past closing hours at the rate of a penny a minute.

Women's Day—A recognition day for women on the campus during which they are urged to wear white is one of the AWS's largest projects. Tech's Outstanding Woman of the Year is elected and presented at the Women's Day banquet.

"From the time of its origin until today, AWS has made its purpose

to serve the women students of Tech. We hope to always carry out this goal," Miss Williams said.

Techsan Gets State Office

James Anderson, Tech journalism major, was elected vice president of the state chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at the Region 8 convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock.

Anderson's position was announced at the business meeting following the breakfast Sunday at the Pioneer Hotel. Approximately 150 newsmen and their wives from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico attended the convention.

Anderson will be in charge of the undergraduate chapter business and will be responsible for the expansion of the chapter.

At the present Anderson is Quill correspondent of the undergraduate chapter at Tech. Also, he is circulation manager for the Toreador and will serve as copy editor on next year's staff.

The convention was sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the national society of professional journalists.

CAN DE GAULLE STOP THE BLOOD-SHED?

Says one O.A.S. sympathizer: "A handful of terrorists got rid of the czar. Now we are using terror to get rid of de Gaulle." In this week's Post, you'll learn how de Gaulle is struggling to smash the O.A.S. And how the fanatics of the Secret Army are plotting to assassinate him.

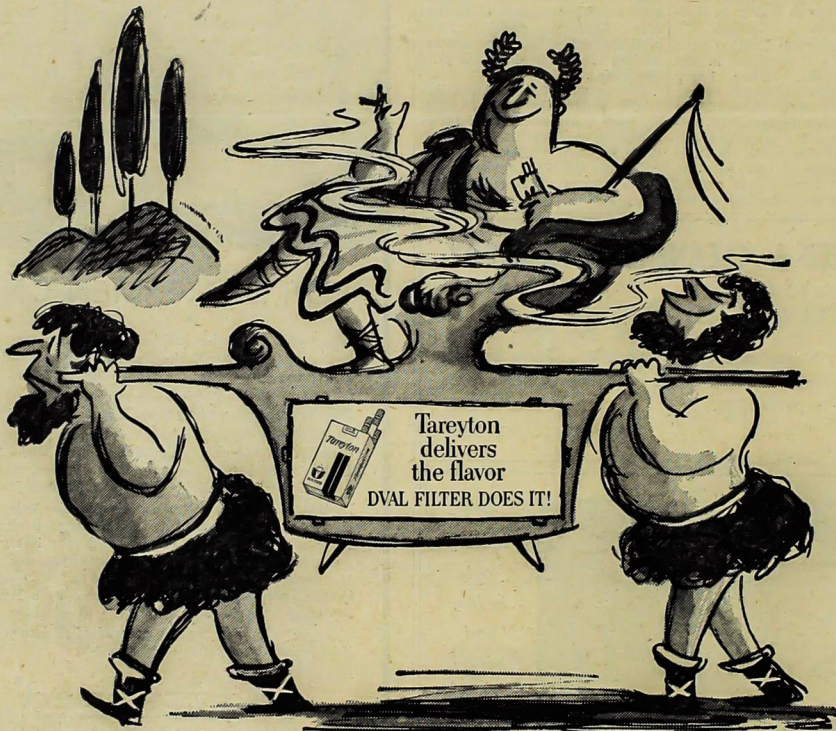
ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night—8:30

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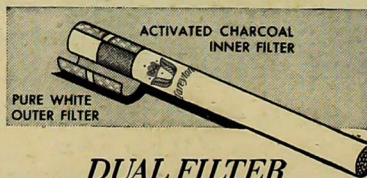
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SALE—Racing equipment: Ford 84-82, 3-2 Manifold, Carls, etc. Cheap. Need McCulloch Supercharger. George Lambeth, 118 Thompson Hall.

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, overdrive. Engine overhauled, new tires. SH4-8270 Ted Weaver.

FOR SALE: \$85. Smith Corona Silent Super Portable Typewriter. \$132.00 new. 1103 College Ave.