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George's Keynote Stresses Tech's Democracy Failure

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Editor

Citing the "essential failure" of democracy at Texas Tech, Steve George advanced a new "campus community" philosophy in a keynote address at the Tech Union Awards Banquet last night.

George, outgoing Union president, said, "One of the basic needs of Texas Tech is to give students an understanding of democracy in both theory and practice."

"A university should be much more than an institution for the preservation and extension of knowledge. It should be, as Wood-

row Wilson said, a 'Community of Scholars'."

George said the three elements of a university—students, faculty and administration—should work together on an equal basis as citizens of a community.

"Students must be given opportunities to assume responsibilities in the university scene if they are to develop leadership. And this responsibility must be related to actual functioning of the university—not just student activities," he said.

"The Board of Directors attitude toward the concept of a 'democratic

campus community' has had much to do with its essential failure at Texas Tech.

"In the past the Board has shown a shocking disregard for the repeated and sincere requests of the majority of students, faculty, and (I think) administrators.

"They are obviously blind to the simple fact that perhaps these 'citizens' do have something to contribute and that decisions developed after mutual consultation, are very likely to be much better decisions than those developed alone.

George warned that "where the students are unable to participate in policy information they may very likely express their views and dissatisfaction in the form of food riots, dorm raids and demonstrations."

He strongly criticized the way policies and standards concerning campus behavior are made. Also he said dorms should not be run as a business but rather as homes for the benefit of the academic community's citizens.

Green Named Editor Of '65-'66 Toreador

The Student Publications Committee Tuesday named Cecil Green, Lubbock junior journalism major, editor of the Daily Toreador for the 1965-66 school year.

Green began his preparation for the job as a sophomore at Lubbock High School when he started working for the Lubbock High Westerner World. In his senior year he became editor for that publication and the same year won first place in a nation-wide news writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, honorary for high school journalists.

At Tech, Green has worked on the Toreador staff as a copy editor in his sophomore year and presently as managing editor. He has been on the dean's honor list three times.

Retiring editor Bronson Havard said of his successor, "Cecil Green promises to be one of the most outstanding editors in the history of the Toreador. His journalism experience and his work on the Toreador has prepared him well for

next year. I am very glad he has been selected as the new editor."

Green said that applicants for other paid positions should be turned in to him personally or left in the editor's mail box in the Journalism Bldg. as soon as possible.



CECIL GREEN

The Daily Toreador will publish the entire text of George's address as soon as possible.

George defended the student newspaper and argued against administrative fear of student participation in determining policies. He said this participation is part of education.

At the banquet George received the W. B. Rushing Award, the highest honor given by the Union. This award is presented annually to the graduating senior who has contributed the most in over-all service to the Union.

Key Awards, given to those who have exceeded the requirements of their jobs, went to Peggy Griffith, chairman of the Dance Committee; Tee Roy Hadley III, executive assistant to the vice president; Camille Keith, assistant public relations director; Cindy McCarty, (Continued on Page 3)

- As Too Favorable - Council Axes Food Report By 14-5 Vote

By DAVID SNYDER
Copy Editor

Student Council rejected the report of the Food Committee by a 14-5 vote at Tuesday night's final session because it did not adequately reflect student opinion.

The report will be filed in the Council office and kept as a recommendation for next year, but will not be officially presented to the Food Service as the opinion of the Council. It has, however, received copies of the report.

Roland Anderson moved for rejection of the report after committee chairman Tom Edwards summarized the findings and recommendations of the committee.

"I question the committee's favorable report on the Food Service when students have reached the 'boiling point' on the question," he said.

Edwards defended the report, saying the report was not favorable and had been misrepresented in The Daily Toreador last week. This caused students to get the wrong idea as to his committee's overall opinion, he said.

"We purposely put the good points of the report first so the Food Service would read it," he said. He cited several examples from the report to show that it was not entirely favorable.

Collier Perry and vice-president Kent Hance also spoke against acceptance of the report.

Perry described it as "patting the Food Service on the back" when the students only see the food as a final product and do not approve of it.

Edwards earlier had praised the Food Service's organization and said that the only problem was the final step—preparation.

Hance, a member of the Food Committee, said the report made the Council look as if it "rubber stamps" anything that may offend the administration. He said rejection was necessary to show the students that the Council is not working with the administration.

Edwards described the dissention between students and the Food Service as "unjustified."

In other action, Tommy Craddick moved to give graduate students representation on the Student Senate next year, but his motion was not voted on because it would require an amendment to the Constitution.

The Student Association only includes undergraduate students according to the Constitution. Craddick, who will be a graduate student next year, received special permission from the Board of Deans to run for Student Senate president in recent elections.

The Council did pass a resolution, introduced by Hance, to "recommend to next year's Senate to set up representation on the Senate for graduate students."

President Ronnie Botkin questioned whether or not graduate students were interested enough in student government to warrant representation.

Mike Stinson, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, reported his committee had recommended ports of entry as a solution to the traffic problem and that it was again on the agenda of the next Board meeting.

He said the committee also had revised the system of parking tickets to include reinstatement fees of \$1, \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16 and \$25. A seventh ticket will result in suspension from school.

Other minor committee reports were given and approved. The report of the Allocations Committee was not ready and will be given Sunday at the Student Council banquet.

Twenty members were absent at the "lame-duck" session, with a quorum being exactly present.

Officers of next year's Student Senate will assume duties Monday.

Women's Day Planned Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the 33rd annual "Women's Day" at Tech.

On this day, when tradition dictates the wearing of white by Tech coeds, awards will be given to the "outstanding coed" and "outstanding woman faculty member." Both

will be chosen Monday in an election from a list of nominees of the women's organizations.

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, assistant to the director for community programs and professional education of the Hogg Foundation for

Mental Health in Austin, will speak at the 6 p.m. awards banquet in the Tech Union ballroom.

She will speak on "Woman: Fallacies, Facts and Future."

Dr. Moore will be honored at a luncheon in Gates Hall. Open house for all women students and faculty members will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the dean of women's office.

Student deans will replace administration officials during the day. Taking Florence Phillips' place as dean of women will be Jenny Matthews, president of AWS. Joy Cox, president of Women's Residence Council, will work with Dorothy Garner as coordinator of women's residence halls.

Becky Wilson, Panhellenic president, will take Jacqueline Olson's place as assistant dean of women.

Serving as general chairman of Women's Day are Lynn McElroy and Zafer Cetinkaya. Organizational chairmen are Ann Hemphill, tickets; Rita Reynolds, open house and food; Sharon Hill, elections; Ann Nabors, secretary; Emily Croom, publicity; Vicki Pharr, decorations; Betty Roberts, programs; and Nan Faulkner, invitations.

Allocation Group To Discuss Student Service Fee Increase

The College Student Services Allocation Committee will discuss the possibility of raising the student services fee today in order to meet new financial demands.

Facing the committee are requests for funds to operate a top speakers program and fine arts program in addition to requests for funds to improve the Testing and Counseling Center.

"This will be a long drawn out affair and will be very complex. All sides will have to be heard before any decisions can be made," said Dean of Student Life James Allen, chairman.

"I don't see how they can do what they want unless they raise the student fee," he said.

A breakdown shows that \$7 goes to athletics, \$6 to the student health service, \$1 to intramural athletics and the remaining \$3 is split between 18 or 20 other organizations including The Daily Toreador.

The Speakers Committee and the Tech Union Board have each requested \$15,000 to inaugurate new student programs. The funds requested to improve testing and counseling programs come to more than \$17,000.



LAST MEETING — The old Student Council had its last meeting Tuesday. Vice President Kent Hance and the acting secretary Sara Lee Cox officiated the meeting where committee reports were read and accepted, with the exception of the report of the Food Committee. President Ronnie Botkin officiated the latter part of the meeting.

AAUP Adds 3 Schools To Blacklist

For Limiting Off-Campus Politics

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has added Lincoln College in Illinois, the University of Arizona, and the Nebraska Board of Education of State Normal Schools to its blacklist.

Resolutions of censure were directed against all three at the AAUP's 51st annual meeting last week for dismissing faculty members for their participation in off-campus political activities.

In November, 1962, Lincoln College's Board of Trustees voted not

to renew the contract of Joseph Letson, instructor of philosophy and religion, admittedly because he picketed the U.S. Post Office in Lincoln to protest the U.S. government's blockade of Cuba that October.

The University of Arizona was censured for not renewing the contract of Alan MacEwan, assistant professor of botany, in 1961, os-

tensibly for poor teaching. MacEwan had been involved in outside activities including a "television report favorable to Castro's Cuba, following a visit there, and participation in a peace march."

The Nebraska Board was censured for voiding a contract hiring a graduate student in English at Ohio State University; Henry St. Onge, as an assistant professor for the 1961-62 academic year at Wayne State College. St. Onge's contract allegedly was invalidated for his role in bringing William Mandel, a critic of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) to Ohio State to rebut the controversial pro-HCUA film "Operation Abolition."

In contrast to these resolutions, the AAUP awarded its annual academic freedom award to Willis M. Tate, President of Southern Methodist University, for his efforts to uphold academic freedom "in the heart of Texas, (where) tides of social change and current of economic and political opinion run strong, producing bitter conflict from time to time."

Among the reasons Tate was chosen for the award, according to Ralph Fuchs, professor of law at Indiana University, who presented it, were Tate's defense of the dean of SMU's School of Theology, "who was attacked by vocal elements in the community because he was against segregation and for the UN," and his "principled resistance to powerful civic groups and leading supporters" of SMU who sought to have a student invitation to the editor of the Daily Worker cancelled.

In sharp contrast to the board at Lincoln College, Tate last year defended a new appointee to his

faculty who "came immediately under strong attack because of his association with the policy of the government during the period when Castro rose to power in Cuba."

Last year, Tate offered to resign rather than withdraw an invitation extended by SMU's Student Senate to civil rights leader Martin Luther King to speak on campus.

Tate "was ready to forego financial contributions to the university and participation of objections in fund-raising work for the university, rather than take action last fall against 90 faculty members who had signed an advertisement supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in the national election," Fuchs said.

The AAUP passed a resolution initiating a study of standards and ethics in preparing textbooks, particularly in relation to censoring material about minority groups.

Its resolution entitled "student unrest" noted that the meeting "is aware of the existence of student unrest and tension upon many campuses throughout the nation," and recommended that faculty members and administrators "sub-

ject all their practices and policies to a rigorous examination in an effort to diminish this tension."

A suggested change in the resolution urging "wider participation of students on faculty committees and in faculty government" was greeted by mutters of, "Oh, come on now," from many of the faculty members present. The change was not made.

Another resolution passed attacked loyalty oaths, disclaimer affidavits, and "inquiry into loyalty and criminal records of those participating in federally aided programs," particularly in various anti-poverty programs set up by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

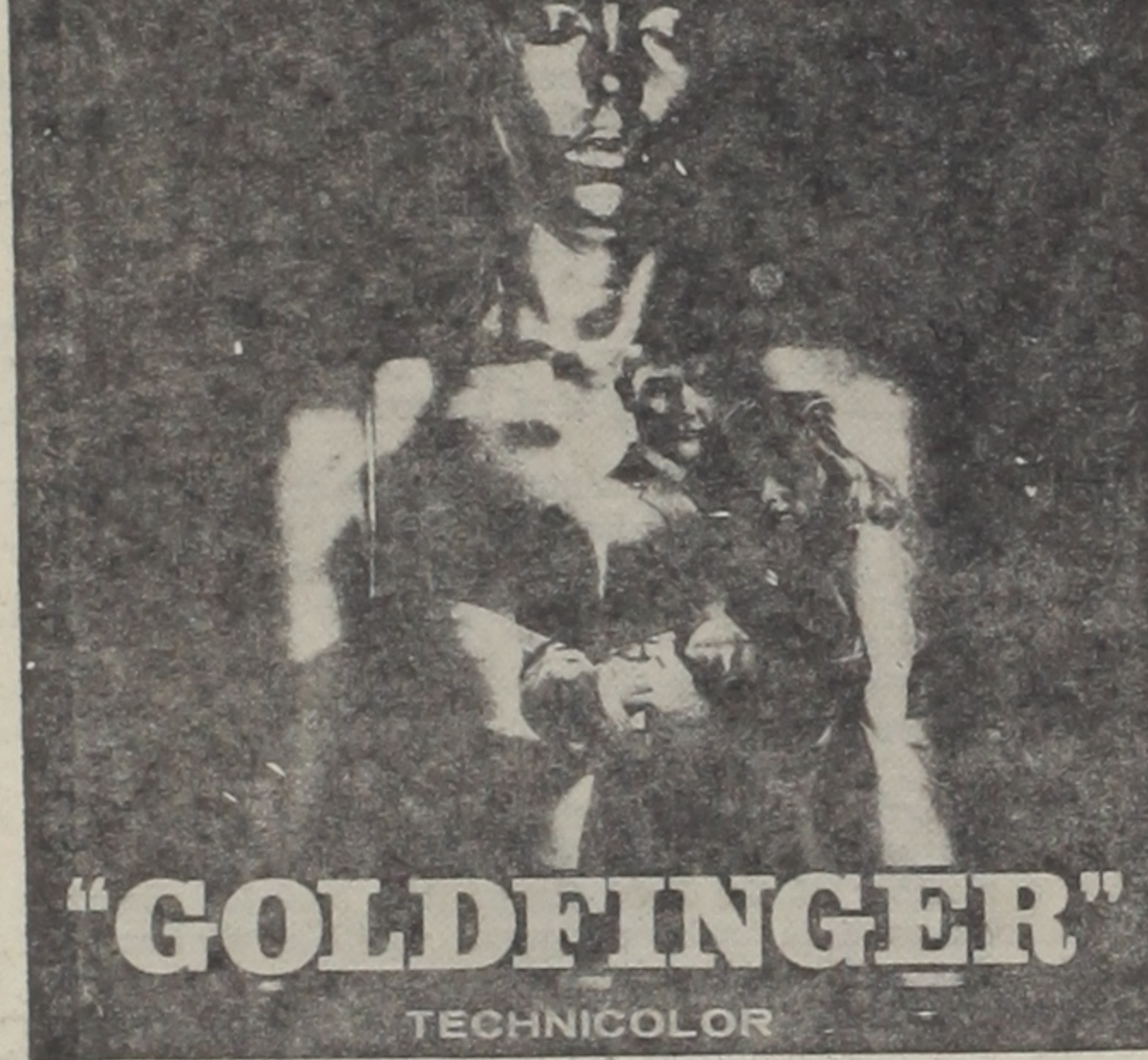
Additional resolutions supported federal aid to the humanities, unrestricted travel, expanded exchange programs, federal voting legislation, "a proper balance between teaching and research," "the right of members of the academic community to engage in political activities consonant with the principles underlying the Bill of Rights," and their right to "make and enforce reasonable regulations referring to time, place and manner of the exercise of these rights, in order to prevent interference with their educational programs."

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Workshop To Study Adjustment Methods

The South Plains Pre-School Association in its spring workshop will explore methods of helping youngsters to adjust to the classroom who are shy, aggressive or fear school.

Scheduled for the opening session are two films at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. "If These Were Your Children" will show a capable teacher in the classroom. The second film, "Partners in Research" will be a panel discussion by leading national educators evaluating how the teacher coped with the children's problems.

Area teachers and parents will present similar experiences in a panel discussion following the filmed version. Mrs. George McDuff of St. Christopher's Kindergarten, Lubbock, will represent teachers, and parents by Mrs. Paul Revier of Lubbock. Mrs. Verna Hildebrand of Tech's home and family life department will be moderator.

Dr. William Ickes, associate professor of speech at Tech, will address the group at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech Kindergarten. His topic will be "Helping Children with Speech Problems."

Mrs. Estelle Wallace, acting head of the home and family life department, will outline plans for "Operation Headstart," a federal pro-

gram to aid culturally deprived children before they start to school. Mrs. Charlotte Camp, assistant professor in the department, will report on the meeting of the Southern Association for Children Under Six.

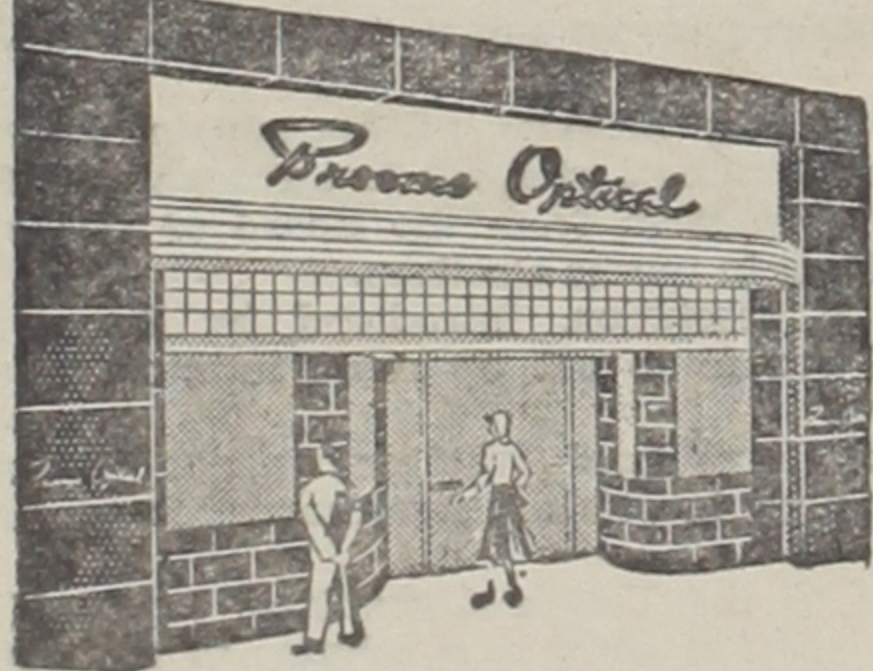
'Sing' Set For Friday

Tech fraternities and Sororities compete Friday at 7 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium for the Grand Sweepstakes trophy during the annual University Sing.

Officials say the competition will conclude in time for participants to attend the Kappa Sigma Pajama Dance, scheduled by accident the same evening.

Sororities participating are Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities singing are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.



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NEW ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES — Eight new pledges were named last Friday by the Angel Flight. Pictured, left to right, are Annette Deffee, Prissy Harris, pledge trainer, Mary Carolyn Hall,

Glenda Straw and Carlyn Crawford. Not pictured are Diane King, Diane Wheeler, Joan Hudson and Kathaleen Lewis.

—Staff Photo

Junior Organ Recital Schedule Thursday

The Texas Tech Department of Music will present Miss Lillian M. Pearce and Mr. James R. Ball in a junior organ recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Pearce is a music education major from El Paso concentrating in organ. She is president of Mu Phi Epsilon (national women's music honorary fraternity), the rush chairman of Alphi Chi Omega, and a member of the Texas Tech choir. She is also a dormitory legislator in Weeks Hall.

Ball is an applied music major from Lubbock majoring in organ. He is the executive secretary of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, (national professional men's music fraternity), a member of the American Guild of Organists, and the Tech Singers. He has served as organist in several Lubbock churches

and is currently organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pearce and Mr. Ball are students of Dr. Judson D. Maynard of the Tech music department faculty. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the degrees of Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Music.

HONORS SEMINAR

Ronald E. Schulz, associate professor of speech, will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "A Perspective on Stanislavski," will present a discussion of the Moscow Art Theater, with emphasis on Stanislavski and his "method acting." The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 206, and is open to all persons.

Raider Roundup

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

New officers for the Association

George...

(Continued from Page 1) chairman of the Decorations Committee and Marcia Winkleman, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Trophy Awards for distinguished service went to Jim Crawford, public relations director; Mary Margaret Davis, personnel director and Sue Walker, vice president and president elect.

Outstanding chairman of the year was announced as Miss Winkleman. Carmen Keith received the award for the outstanding assistant chairman for her work on the Special Events Committee.

Conner Cole, manager of the campus bookstore, received a special "life pass award for his support to the Union. It was the first special award given by the Union.

Other winners of the "life pass awards" were Betty Johnson, Miss Winkleman and George.

Peace Corps Plans Coffee

A Peace Corps return volunteer will arrive here Thursday to speak to students who will train for the Peace Corps.

Edward Chalker, who worked with the YMCA division of the Corps in Columbia, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 205.

Chalker will also be present at a "drop-in coffee-time" from 2-4 p.m. in room 209 of the Social Science Bldg.

Dr. Martin Kyre, professor of government and sponsor of the group of selected trainees here, said a film, "Mission of Discovery," will be shown at the meeting.

for Childhood Education were recently announced.

Suzanne Middleton was elected president; Sue Schovel, first vice president; Patty Smith, second vice president; and Joy Striedel, third vice president.

Carol Caceres, secretary; Sara Cox, parliamentarian; Leslie Jones, publications chairman; and Linda Henderson, treasurer.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will have a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi, Thursday in the Union Mesa Room at 8 p.m. Pictures for La Ventana will be taken then.

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The Women's Service Organization will meet 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Union.

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LA VENTANA

There will be a La Ventana staff meeting today in the conference room of the Journalism Bldg. All staff members should attend. A film will be shown.

AMERICAN

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The BMA Advertising Agency will present a program on "Brier-croft's Advertising and Public Relations" to the American Marketing Association at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr's Toreador Room in Town and Country Shopping Center.



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Paint Job Will Prevent Glare In Stadium

The plastic windows on Houston's Domed Stadium will be painted in an effort to prevent the glare from the sun that threaten to prevent playing of daytime games in the multi-million structure.

Judge Roy Huffheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association which operates the Houston Astros of the National League, said at a news conference Monday that the 4,596 plastic windows would be

covered with a thin layer of a special off-white paint that adheres to plastic.

"We are confident it will be the answer to the glare problem and make it possible to play daylight baseball games under the best conditions in the major league," Judge Hofheinz said.

The covering will be from the outside at a cost of \$20,000. Seven hundred gallons of paint will be used.

Judge Hofheinz said this is the answer to the problem that was noted in an intra-squad game April 8. The paint was developed by architects, engineers and optical experts, who examined 1,000 suggestions that had been received from all over the country.

On April 10, during a series of exhibition games, Hudge Hofheinz promised that a solution would be found prior to the first daytime game, which comes Sunday when the Astros play Pittsburgh.

He was disturbed by the fact that Houston Astro outfielders used batting helmets in the intra-squad game for fear of being hit by fly balls.

In other games overcast sky removed most of the problem.

"This was a promise then and I now invite the New York Yankees to solve their left field problem and invite some of the other National League clubs to solve problems involving their ball parks," Judge Hofheinz said.

He previously pointed out several times that Candlestick Park at San Francisco had a chronic wind problem ever since it was opened.

The paint coating will permit light to penetrate the plastic windows here but on a more diffused basis than at present. It will reduce light in the dome from 25 to 40 per cent and all daytime games will be played under the lights.

Hofheinz had six of the win-

dows painted but there was a heavy downpour of rain and visual examination could not be made against sunlight Monday.

"But it will remove the glare completely," he said.

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The game was a non-conference encounter since the Raiders do not compete for the Southwest Conference baseball title.

Seven walks were issued by the Raider hurlers, and this helped lead to their downfall. Eldon Fox started for the Tech nine and gave up five hits and nine runs in 3 1/3 innings. Stan Coffee came on in the fourth and allowed four more runs on eight base knocks.

Tommy Chiles, second of three Aggie pitchers was the winning pitcher. He and starter Billy Johnson, who went the first three innings, pitched no-hit, shutout ball the first six frames. Steve Hillhouse gave up all three of the Tech hits plus the lone tally.

Intramural Boxing Starts

Arrangements have now been completed regarding the scheduling of boxing physicals and dates for some of Tech's actual bouts. Dates that have been set are as follows: first round of preliminary fighting today starting at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. If the second round is necessary, it will be scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

Physicals must be taken by noon today to be eligible to compete in the fighting. Dr. James R. Matthews will give the check-ups. Before going to the doctor the entrant must stop by the Intramural office and pick up a medical history blank. This must be done before an entry can be accepted.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, professor of English at Rice University, will speak at the annual Sigma Tau Delta awards banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Coronado Room.

Spears' latest book, "The Disenchanted Island: the Poetry of W. H. Auden," is on sale in the Tech Bookstore. Spears will autograph copies of the book at the banquet.

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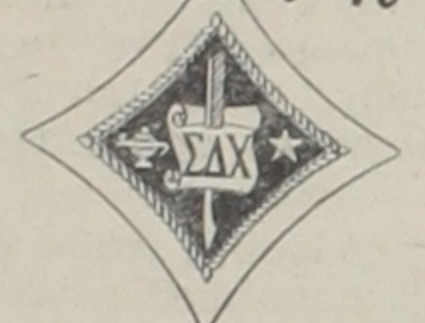
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Talent, Truth And Energy— Qualities Found In Thirteen

Talent, Truth and Energy. Three requirements for choosing thirteen individuals out of thirteen thousand. All thirteen have more than fulfilled these three requirements and by doing so have each contributed in a distinctively personal manner to the stature of Texas Tech.

Exceptional Effort

Their exceptional efforts have won them a place in the fourth edition of Sigma Delta Chi Awards, presented by the Texas Technological College undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

The awards' issue was begun as a method of recognizing persons who, in an unassuming manner, have proven true to the three standards of Sigma Delta Chi—Talent, Truth and Energy.

Whether as professor, student, mailman, librarian, secretary, or in any other position which represents Texas Tech, these thirteen have each contributed in their own way to the betterment of this school and for what it stands.

High Ability

Whether by teaching or managerial ability, by superior representation of Texas Tech to others, or just by understanding, each of these thirteen have more than done

their part in the improvement and the work towards making Texas Tech a truly great institution.

They are, in a sense, being honored for doing their particular job to the best of their ability, without regard for possible recognition or advancement, but because they simply want to do so.

Choice Difficult

The choice between several persons was difficult to make, since only thirteen could be honored for their efforts.

In presenting the awards, the chapter hopes that the recognition of these thirteen may stand not only for what they have done, but also for the efforts of the many others who have demonstrated the qualities of Talent, Truth and Energy.

As Texas Tech continues to grow, as with the world, society and its tasks become increasingly complex. Only by exhibiting the three qualities above can advancement be made.

Qualities Proven

No matter how small or how large the image of their positions, these thirteen have continually exhibited the three qualities.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes thirteen exceptional members of the community of Texas Tech.

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RAY JANEWAY

... a man who has strived constantly to meet the ever-increasing needs of a growing university in the area of research in all fields and has helped create one of the finest libraries in this area.

JEAN FINLEY

... a hard worker whose example and attitude has been a source of inspiration and admiration in student publications since she first began working at Texas Tech.

DUDLEY JOHNS

... no "mere postman" to anyone who has been at Texas Tech for any length of time. Mr. Johns is one of the best Tech's traditions, deservedly called so by his constant cheerfulness and kindness toward everyone.

DR. EARLE HAMILTON

... a teacher's teacher whose long record of service to Texas Tech in the field of foreign language study has been marked by a demand for excellence that can only create a respect for the study that is healthy for this school.

RALPH SELLMAYER

... a teacher who has been much more than a teacher to most of his pupils and whose interest and hard work in his field have taught these same pupils much more than an academic learning.

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... Wells Teague and Marlin Lindsay, whose poise and exciting leadership of that "goin' band from Raiderland" have helped make that same group the Show band of the Southwest.

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DR. GERALD THOMAS

... whose leadership of the Texas Tech School of Agriculture has established Tech as the home of one of the finest all-around agricultural course study schools in the nation.

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... whose close cooperation and patient understanding with students has made the effort of transforming Texas Tech's fraternity system into a much better system a rewarding endeavor.

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... whose leadership of the Tech Union has resulted in new and fruitful efforts in obtaining new and better entertainment and contemporary speakers keeping pace with Texas Tech's growth.

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RALPH SELLMAYER

J-Prof Sets Example

Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism, is a dedicated person, both to his students and his profession.

Sellmeyer, who received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Missouri, has a broad background in the field of journalism. He has worked for the Baldwin Ledger, a weekly newspaper in

Baldwin, Kansas, The Kansas City Star in Kansas City, The Drovers Telegram in Kansas City, The Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock, and the Columbia Missourian.

He spent one summer as editor of the Morton Tribune and one summer at the Denver City Press. For the past three years, he has

been editor of the South Plains Parade of Progress.

Sellmeyer arrived at Texas Tech to begin his teaching duties in February, 1960. Since that time he has held many offices both on and off the Tech campus.

He is the immediate past president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and is current president of the West Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society. He is also a past secretary-treasurer of that same organization and is also faculty sponsor for the student



RALPH SELLMAYER

chapter of SDX. He is a member of the Lubbock Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Sellmeyer and his wife Millie have four daughters.

Mr. W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department at Tech speaks very highly of Sellmeyer.

"Ralph is a good man to have in college teaching and we are very fortunate to have him," Garets said.

Hill Tops List In Agriculture

"Leroy's one of the finest crop team members I've ever had. He's a dandy," said Dr. Cecil Ayers, professor of agronomy and crop team coach.

Leroy Hill, a junior from Tulia, has distinguished himself, and, along with the other members of the crops judging team, has brought distinction to Texas Tech and the agronomy department, by sweeping all honors at the National Collegiate Crops Contest in December.

Hill is the only person in the 41-year history of the national crops judging contest that has ever made a perfect score, said Ayers.

"There are hundreds of places a person can make a mistake, so he did an excellent job," said Ayers.

Hill is not only a student, but a farmer, also. He and his brother (Hulan, who was on the 1960 crops team) farm near Tulia.

As far as grades go, Hill won't settle for second best. His grade point average is 3.49.

"He's not just a bookworm or brain. He knows how to apply himself. He's one of the best, most active students in the department and the Agronomy Club," said Ayers.

Hill is Ayer's student assistant this spring, and directs crops laboratories. He is also the Agronomy Club representative to the Aggie Council and is in the Aggie Club.

He is active in Alpha Zeta, an honorary scholastic fraternity for ag students.

At the spring agronomy awards banquet, Hill was given a medal and certificate for being the out-

standing agronomy student scholastically.

Ayers had many compliments for Hill, among them that he was one of the best all-round students he had ever seen. "He has such varied interests and enthusiasm," said Ayers.

A course in identification, grain grading and seed analysis is required of all agronomy majors and is offered in the spring. Next fall, the four best students having tak-



LEROY HILL

en this course are picked by Ayers and become the team. They are then drilled on judging fundamentals.

Ayers said little judgment or opinion is involved in crops judging. "In the crops contest all three phases are based on sound agronomy principles and the work is abstract and can be known."

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Leroy Hill for having brought distinction to himself and to Texas Tech.

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Tech's Living Legend

Most universities are fiercely proud of their own traditions that have through the years given the school its own unique personality.

And Tech has its own special animated tradition—in the person of William D. Johns.

If you saw William D. Johns walking down the street in civilian clothes, you probably wouldn't know him. But place him in his natural surroundings of the Tech campus, with his leather mailbag visored cap and neatly pressed blue uniform, and you would immediately recognize him as "Dudley, the Postman."

Dudley has so molded himself into the campus scene that no one can easily remember how long he has been here. His age is also a mystery—no one seems to know exactly how old he is. But no one really cares how old he is anyway; we like to think of him as being ageless, like the rest of our traditions.

His contribution to Tech is that

he is "friendliness personified." As he makes his daily rounds about the campus, he greets most students with a cheerful smile, an enthusiastic wave — and their name.

His mind houses a fantastic memory for names and faces of students, faculty members and administrators. However, his memory is not limited to the present crop of students, and he can recall pertinent data about students long since gone.

His friendliness has often brightened the day of lonely, confused freshman by introducing them to other students and giving them a word of encouragement.

His optimism and interest in students have endeared him to the many thousands he knows and has known, who have shuttled in and out of Tech's doors since the early '50's.

To these students, Dudley is rated as perhaps the nicest tradition of all.



DUDLEY JOHNS

"Remarkable" SUB's Pijan

In case you haven't noticed, there is a most remarkable woman who works in the "Sub." Her name—Dorothy Pijan—Her title—program director of the Tech Union.

Though this is her first year in the directorship of the Union, this is not the first year for the talented Norwegian to contribute to Texas Tech.

Heretofore she has taught freshman English and if you have ever heard any of your friends say they adored their English teacher, the chances are very great that it was the same.

As Program Director, Mrs. Pijan assumes the responsibility of coordinator for the Union student staff.

The elected staff members produce the programs, while Mrs. Pijan influences the types of programs; approves appointments; and works with the executive officers to insure a smooth-running operation.

"She is very popular with all the officers," said Steve George, president of the Union, "and her outgoing personality is a tremendous asset."

You say you haven't heard of her? Maybe not "of" her, but you have certainly heard "from" her if you have ever been to a Texas

Tech basketball game. She is the owner of that magnificent voice that sings "The Star Spangled Banner."

While being sports fanatics, the Pijan family seldom misses an athletic event and Mrs. Pijan quite jokingly admits that they are usually at the ball games before the players.



DOROTHY PIJAN

It is not unusual for Raider teams to receive before-game telegrams from the Pijans "cheering them on." Also many of the players are not strangers to the Pijan home.

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Secretary Tops List

Most journalism students who have been around the Journalism Bldg. for a while wonder if Student Publications would fall completely apart if it weren't for the smiling lady behind the desk in the Student Publications office.

And it might.

Jean Finley is the name of the woman, and whether it comes to handling routine business, or typing up material for some journalism student trying to meet a deadline, or just listening to some pet peeves expressed by a student, Mrs. Finley has worked for Student Publications the past four years.



JEAN FINLEY

In addition to her secretarial duties, she is also a wife and homemaker, duties she must attend to after her office work is completed.

Despite her busy work schedule, she is never too busy to stop for a minute and do some favor for a student involved in some vitally important task (at least vitally important to him).

And despite the job of taking care of the business work of both Toreador and La Ventana, these favors are always done as quickly and efficiently, and, perhaps most importantly, as cheerfully as if they were a part of her regular duties.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Jean Finley for her attitude of cheerful helpfulness and the interest taken in students and teachers alike who work with her.

Quiet, Efficient— Ken Snider

"If you want a good job done, ask a busy man to do it." This is how Dean of Student Life James G. Allen sums up the work of Ken Snider.

As chairman of the Board of Student Organizations Ken was an excellent organizer who invited maximum cooperation from others through giving the maximum opportunity for complete cooperation, Allen said.

"Ken has shown objectivity of thinking while serving on the awards board and has an incisive manner of making subtle distinctions in interpretation," Allen continued.

Allen pointed out that these two jobs are ones done "undercover" with little personal prestige. He expressed surprise that one of the

most able leaders on campus was willing to selflessly devote so much time with so little reward.

Any one who has come into contact with Ken Snider needs no coaxing to praise his energy, ability and devotion to Tech's welfare.

Athletic Director Polk Robison told of Ken coming in last summer to offer any assistance he could. He cited Saddle Tramp leadership as responsible for the "climatic spirit" prevalent at the TCU basketball game and the outstanding leadership of hosting the legislators at the A&M game.



KEN SNIDER

Conner Cole, past faculty adviser to the Saddle Tramps, said, "Ken is the most dedicated young man I have seen—he is for anything that will further the spirit and good will of this institution. He is a good organizer and recognized leader of men. Ken is very loyal and honest in dealing with people."

Cole said what most impressed him about Ken was his fairness while president of the Saddle Tramps. "Boosting Tech's spirit was his only desire." Cole said Ken always dropped by his office periodically to discuss ways of improving campus spirit.

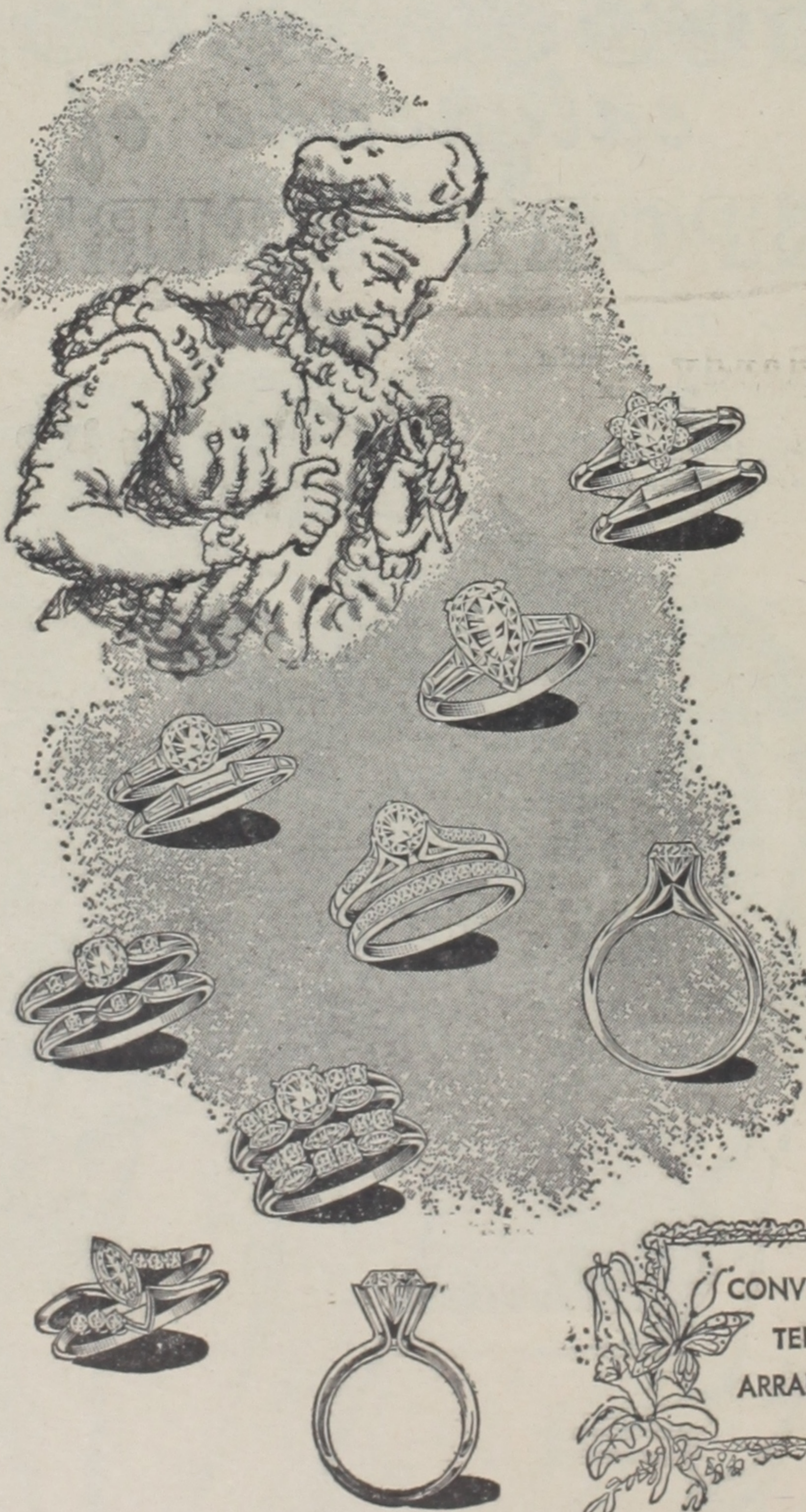
It seems that serving as President of BSO, Saddle Tramps and College Awards Board would require 24 hours of the day but Ken has many more irons in the fire.

An outstanding student of ROTC, Ken is presently Brigade Commander, the highest student rank. He is also active in Scabbard and Blade, an honor company, helped organize the Military Ball and assisted in the training and organization of CorpsDettes, a women's drill team. He has been awarded two good conduct medals, three academic achievement medals, the superior cadet ribbon and the best drill squad award.

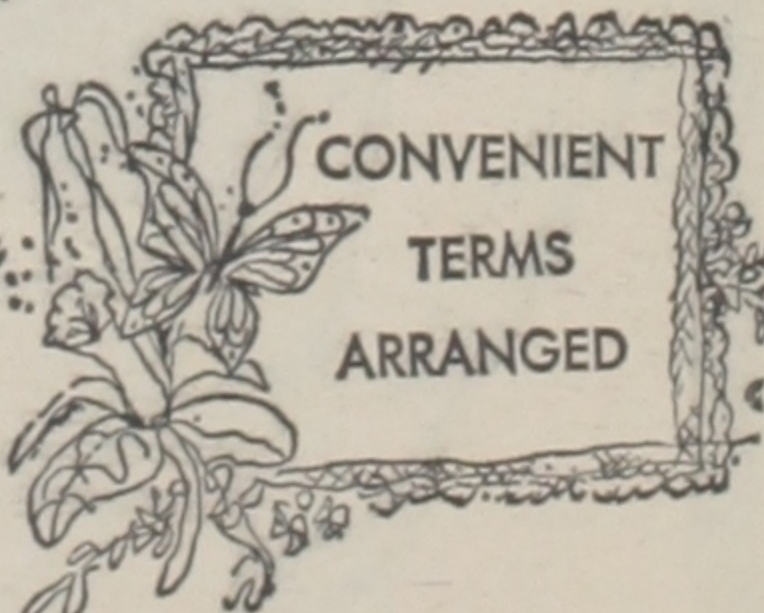
Ken does well academically too. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

In his spare time Ken is a wing adviser of Bledson Hall, member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and participates in intramural athletics. (He lettered four years in football, basketball and track in high school).

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Goin'-Band Drum Majors Lead Red Through Paces

During band performances the field commanders are on the spot because fellow band members are watching them for directions.

Wells Teague and Marlin Lindsay, Tech drum majors, should know. If the drum major fouls up



WELLS TEAGUE

work," Lindsay continued, "because we have so much fun doing it."

The Tech Band is divided into two working units of 120 students each. A drum major is in charge of each unit and is responsible for the performances of his crew. The drum major's duties include drilling, conducting, aiding in planning shows and taking over in the absence of the band director.

Band director Dean Killion described Lindsay and Teague as the "best drum majors I have ever seen." There are so many times other than on the field when they demonstrate their leadership, he said.

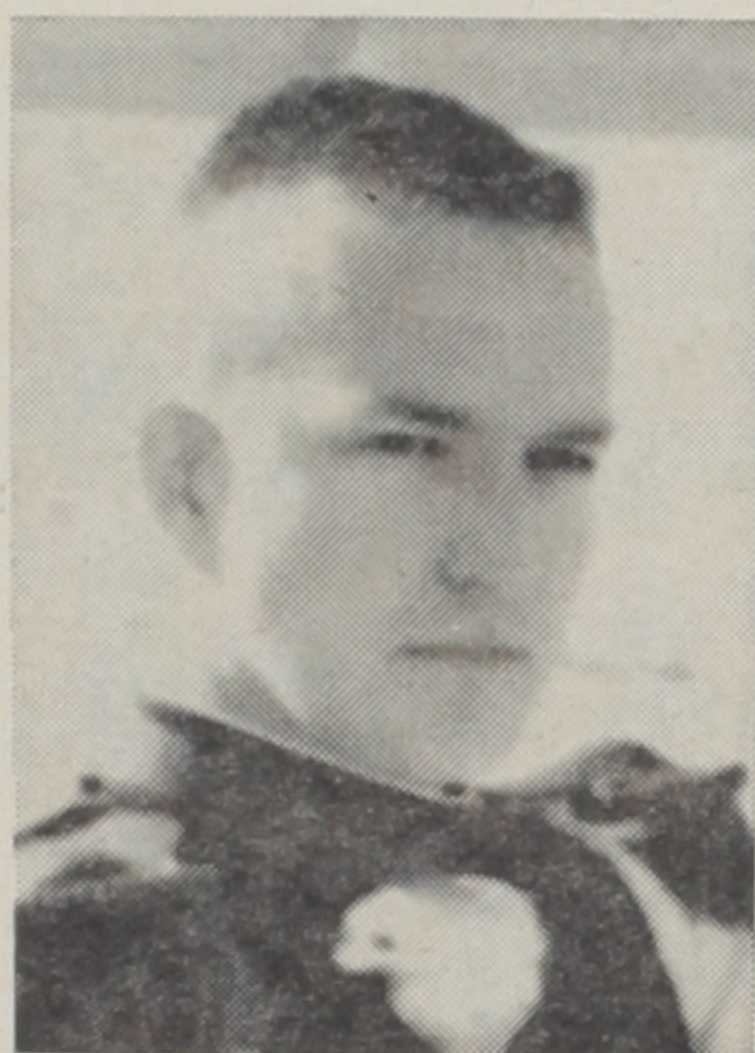
Both Teague and Lindsay plan to be band directors after graduation and said their work as drum majors would aid in the directing of their own bands.

One of the rewards of the job, Teague said was the band trips. "Everyone knows everyone else, and we can have fun together," he said.

The two also cited the accomplishments of Kappa Kappa Psi,

band fraternity, which helps to organize the Tech Band.

"The chapter is only as good as its band, and the band is only as good as its chapter. Both of ours are the best," Lindsey said.



MARLIN LINDSAY

on a routine, they said, he can cause the whole band to make some glaring mistake.

Teague and Lindsay have been out in front of the "going" Raider band for the past four years, but will retire this year after graduation. The duo said they enjoyed their work with the Tech Band, but neither is anxious to go another year.

The two senior music majors said a drum major's life has its "up and downs." Teague recalled one of his worst "downs" came during the 1963 Tech-Texas A&M game. Rain had caused the field to be slick, and during the performance the high-stepping drum major slipped in the mud. Teague said he didn't mind so much because everyone else seemed to think that it was Lindsay who took the spill.

"The drum major is the link between the band director and the students," Lindsay said, "and he must attend all band functions." Because he is a student leader, the drum major has an "image" to keep up, he said.

"Our job doesn't really seem like

SDX Strives To Raise Standards

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is a professional society for men engaged in journalism, dedicated to the highest ideas in journalism, and is comparable to professional organizations serving the fields of medicine and the law.

In this unique role, Sigma Delta Chi constantly endeavors to raise the standards of competence of its members, to recognize outstanding achievements by journalists and to promote recognition of the fact that journalism is a true profession.

The fraternity was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, April 17, 1909, by ten undergraduate students. A non-profit, voluntary association, it now has a world-wide membership of men engaged in virtually every field of journalism. Its membership extends horizontally to include men engaged in the communication of fact and opinion by all media, and it extends vertically to include in its purpose and fellowship all ranks of journalists.


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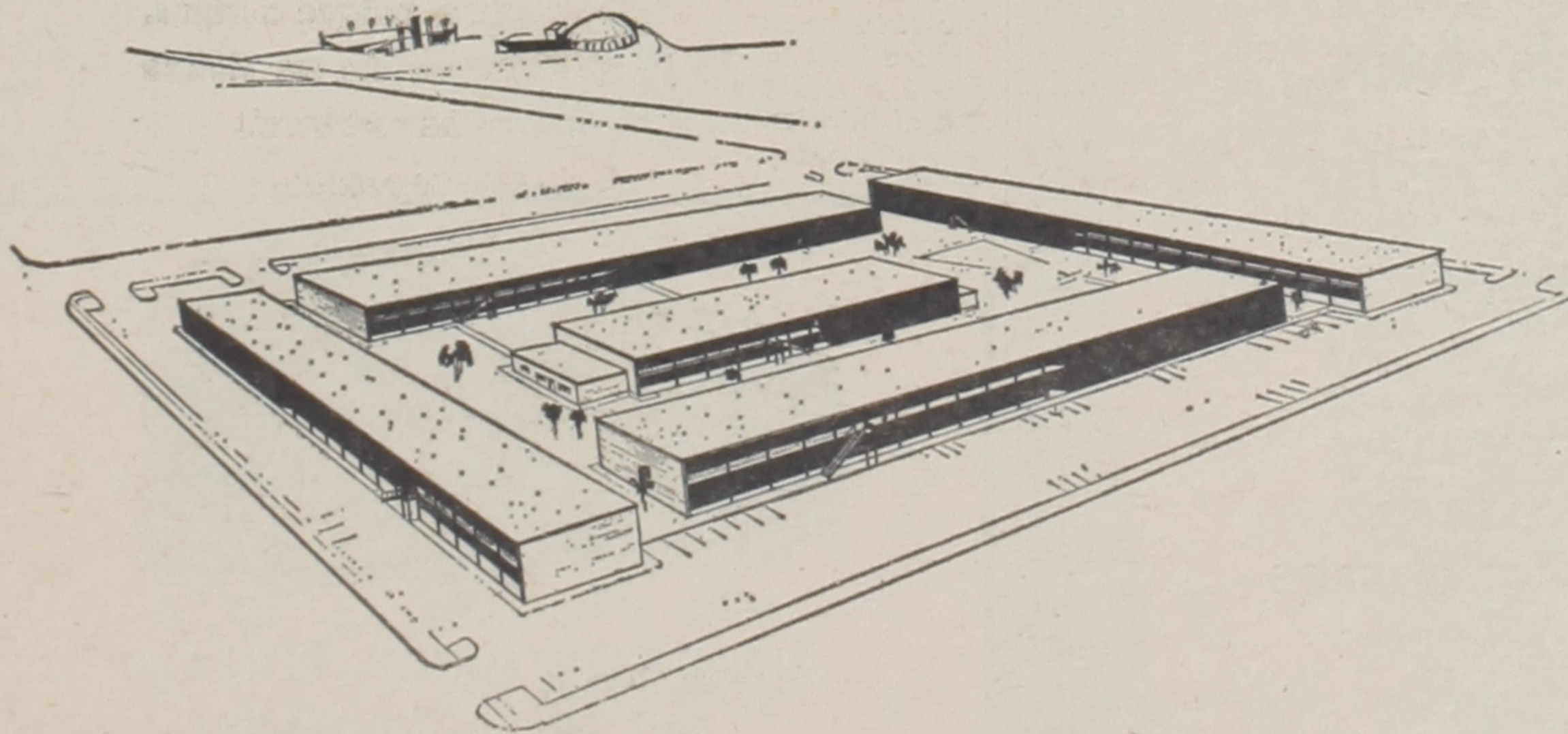


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Dr. Hamilton; Ambassador

He is an ambassador of Tech locally through speaking engagements; he is an ambassador of Tech on a state level through his work in the Modern Language Association; he is an ambassador of Tech nationally as the national president of Sigma Delta Pi; and he is an ambassador of Tech internationally as the director of a Spanish institute in Mexico City.

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor, officer, leader and sponsor, speaks several romance languages. He is a professor of Tech's foreign language department, division of Spanish.

Each summer he takes a group of students to Mexico City for an institute in Mexican customs, language, history and culture. A student at the institute last summer described him thusly:

"He was not only the director of the institute, but a participant. He could work and outclimb any student on the trip. His friends in Mexico are friends of Texas and Texas Tech because of his diplomacy."

The student added that he gave extra hints to the students from Tech on how to dress and how to act in Mexico so that they would not be regarded merely as "touristas" by the natives. "Because of this the Mexican people liked us better."



DR. EARLE HAMILTON

Quill Voices SDX Views

The Quill, established in 1912, is a monthly magazine for journalists that is a respected voice of the profession.

No other publication in journalism covers so wide a field or reaches a more varied or more influential audience.

The Quill contains articles concerning virtually every phase of journalism. Its functions are to provide leadership in the profession through provocative articles, to introduce new ideas, to throw emphasis on the entire program and to be a constructive critic of the profession. On pertinent controversial issues, the Quill opens its pages as a forum and gives the readers' opinions from all quarters.

Members of SDX are asked by the editor of the Quill to submit articles and, preferably, to communicate with him regarding worthwhile subjects. The magazine is in reality a "voice" of its owners, who are members of the Society.

The circulation of the Quill exceeds 17,000. An awards issue is published each spring at the time of the bestowing of the Sigma Delta Chi Awards for distinguished service in journalism, and a special convention issue is published each fall.

Leads Greek Improvement

"A man with an active interest." That's the way co-workers and students describe Thomas Pau/ Stover, a young man definitely on the way up.

Actually, Stover should have a "Dean" prefixed to his name as he is officially known as an assistant dean of student life.

And a lot of student life is covered by Dean Stover in his daily workings as a member of the Texas Tech administration.

His talents span three areas that are of vast importance to the school and the students in it—he is advisor to fraternities, he administers student loan programs and he is the advisor to foreign students.

Not 'Work'

"But he does not consider his job as 'work,'" says Bob Wood, president of the Interfraternity Council. "Dean Stover seems to have a really deep interest—almost a contemporary interest—about everything he does with students; he is a young, dedicated man and has more student 'contact' than you would ordinarily expect from an academic dean."

Since he has been at Tech, he has in the last three years or so worked closely with the fraternities.

Each week he attends the regular Interfraternity Council meetings, but he does not try to control the organization; rather, he offers suggestions toward improvement that can be either rejected or accepted.

Helps Fraternities

"He has really helped the fraternities since he has been here," said Wood. "He keeps our school in contact with other schools and



DEAN THOMAS STOVER

their fraternity problems or successes; he has conducted extensive statistical studies; and he keeps the fraternity leaders up to date on any policy changes that might affect them."

Foreign students also have a close working arrangement with Dean Stover. He serves as counselor for all the international students and helps them with any problems they may encounter adapting to a new society.

One student said, "It seems as if he's always talking to and helping foreign students; he really takes an active interest in them and their problems."

Loan Programs

Student loan programs also fall in his area. At present, approximately 25 loan funds are available to students who need financial aid.

Of his own work in this area, Stover says, "If students who need money would just come in and talk to us, we could probably help them in some way—we want to help them."

Although he does most of his work as inconspicuously as possible, the entire Tech population owes a hearty "thank you" for the interest shown by Dean Stover.

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ZAFER CETINKAYA

Coed Talks 'Turkey'

"She's just as American as my sister," said one of her friends, "and twice as friendly."

However, the object of the analysis is from Turkey and is Turkish to the core. "She brags about Turkey the way Texans brag about Texas," remarked Tech Union program director Dorothy Pijan.

But Turkish or American in outlook, Zafer Cetinkaya has made and is making her mark on the campus community.

Perhaps her first campus-wide notice came when she was a model UN block leader in 1963-64. She did so well that she became the first female secretary-general of Tech's UN, and she attracted further notice as she led the 1965 event to its successful conclusion.

"It's hard to realize she isn't going to be in the U. S. forever," said the Union program director. But the daughter of an elementary school teacher in Turkey will be returning to her home country following her January graduation from Texas Tech.



ZAFER CETINKAYA

When she returns, she will be one of only two people in Turkey with a college degree in home economics.

A practicing Moslem, she doesn't criticize Americans for their religion, but she does have a few unkind words about the ability of Americans to make coffee—at least the Turkish coffee she likes and considers only decent version of the beverage.

A fascinating individual, she fits none of the traditional American views of the typical Turk. Friendly and open, she lacks many of the often American-created qualities of her nationality.

She even purchased a Greek mug at the international fair on campus recently.

And when she returns to Turkey, she will have a lot of American friends for her five years spent in this country.

Any way an analysis is made, she remains one of the truly outstanding students at Texas Tech.

Benge Daniel — Mr. Tech Press

"Easy to work for" and "underpaid" are some descriptions given when Benge Daniel, manager of the Tech Press, is mentioned.

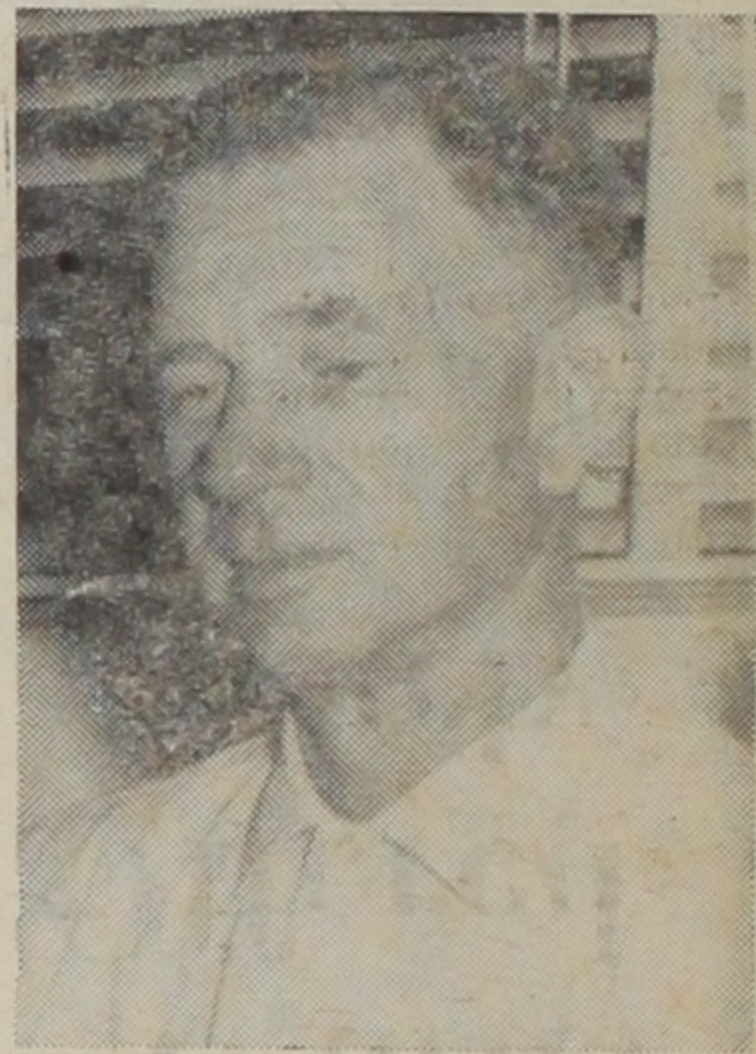
Daniel, who has been in his present job for 15 years, is in charge of all school publications except the yearbook. His son says he seldom stays home three nights a week and probably has not taken more than a month off since he came here.

Born in Gainesville, he received a bachelor's and a master's degree from North Texas State University. He also attended Northwestern in Illinois on a football scholarship before moving to North Texas. He was a B student in college and lettered three years as an end in football.

Before coming to Tech, he was manager of the school press at East Texas State College in Commerce.

He married Lorine Everett in 1938 and they have two children, Benge Jr., and Jan. Mrs. Daniel is a teacher in the Lubbock public schools. The Daniels are avid basketball fans and attended symphonies and play bridge. He is a fishing fan and plays volleyball.

He has been an usher at the First Methodist Church for 10 years.



BENGE DANIEL

Under his leadership, the Tech Press has grown into an operation capable of handling the printing needs of 13,000 people.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Benge Daniel for 15 years of unrecognized service to Tech and the Lubbock area.

Awards Offered Yearly

The distinguished service awards in journalism, among the most coveted in the field, are offered annually to stimulate and recognize outstanding accomplishment. The awards are offered to individuals in the following 16 categories.

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Over 1,000 entries are received at the Sigma Delta Chi Headquarters office annually. Entries are solicited through announcements sent to a mailing list of approximately 7,000 and stories and advertisements in The Quill and other publications.

Each category is judged by a board composed of eminently qualified men. The winners generally are announced in mid-April, and the awards, which consist of bronze medallions with accompanying certificates, are presented at a banquet in May that ordinarily attracts from 500 to 1,000 persons.

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