

Kennedy, Khrushchev Exchange Words; Blockade Still Intact



SUPREME COURT—Tech's five new Supreme Court members, announced Thursday, are: seated, left to right, Carolyn Kirby, arts and sciences; Amon Burton, chief justice; and Bill McCulloch, engineering. Standing are Larry Hoyle, left, business administration, and Jody Bezner, agriculture. Joyce Woody, home economics, is not shown.

—Staff Photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev calmed the Cuban crisis only a bit Thursday with conciliatory words. The basic conflict remained and the U.S. naval armada maintained its blockading vigil.

It was in an air of uneasy calm that the first Soviet ship—the tanker Bucharest—was checked through the massive arms blockade without being boarded or inspected and a dozen other Russian vessels apparently turned back to avoid the picketing line of warships.

Words and actions thus postponed any real showdown over Russia's building of a nuclear missile arsenal in Cuba, deep in the Western Hemisphere.

The words were in reply to a proposal by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant that both sides halt their activity for a week or two to allow time for efforts to reach an agreement that would avoid bloodshed.

Khrushchev notified Thant that he is willing to halt the arms shipments to Cuba if the United States will lift its naval blockade. Tass, the Soviet news agency announced this reply just before Kennedy's views were made known at the U.N. Security Council.

Stevenson Ready To Talk

The President offered to arrange negotiations on Cuba but avoided a direct answer to Thant's appeal for a halt to the quarantine. Kennedy said his ambassador, Adlai E. Stevenson, is ready "to discuss promptly these arrangements with you."

One White House official said this means the blockade will continue while the possibilities of a peaceful settlement are explored. He said "There are still Soviet ships headed toward Cuba and the only way this government can get precise information on some of these ships or the cargo they are carrying is through the quarantine."

(See CRISIS CALMS Page 8)

THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Tech Homecoming Fast Becoming Reality

By TRAVIS PETERSON

Toreador Staff Writer

Keyed to the past but geared with the busy pace of the future, Tech's 1962 Homecoming—with an overall theme of "Red Raider Serenade"—is fast becoming a reality.

THE FRESHMAN SPIRIT LANTERN—traditionally used to ignite the annual Homecoming Bonfire—was lit at the Freshman Spirit Convocation in Tech Union Wednesday evening. It will be kept burning until 7:45 tonight and is on display near the main newsstand in the Union.

According to Wayne James, executive director of Ex-Students Assn., thousands of exes are expected to attend activities during the weekend, and will begin arriving on campus today. In addition, a large number of SMU students is expected to make the journey to Tech this year for their annual all-school trip.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN at 9 a.m. today when the Ex-Students Executive Board meets. At noon the Executive Board will meet in a joint luncheon with past presidents of the Ex-Students Assn. At 1:30 p.m. the Ex-Students Council will meet to elect officers for the coming year.

Registration of visiting exes will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue through regular hours until noon Saturday. Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Council and President's Hostesses will be in charge of registration, and booths will be located at Plainsman, Caprock and Pioneer hotels, at both front entrances of Tech Union, and in Municipal Coliseum during the ex-student luncheon from 11:30-1:30 Saturday.

WAYNE JAMES of the Ex-Students Assn. told the TOREADOR Thursday night that he had received a phone call from Washington saying that Gen. David Shoup, U.S. Marine Commandant and a member of the President's Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff, would be unable to attend Homecoming as was earlier announced. It was assumed that Shoup will be unable to attend because of the Cuban crisis.

All dormitory decorations must be completed

and in place by 5 p.m. today. Displays will center around the theme "Red Raider Serenade," and those in charge are urged to see that their display is adequately lighted.

BRIGHTENING THE CAMPUS during evening activities will be 3,000 luminarios (Spanish candles) placed around Memorial Circle, Soapbuds and Engineering Pavilions, Science Quadrangle, Tech Union, the Library and the various campus entrances. These decorations are donated by Piggly Wiggly's and are distributed by Alpha Phi Omega.

At 7:45 p.m. the Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization, begins at Southwest Conference Circle. Myles Sadler, bonfire chairman, urges freshmen to bring their "slime caps" for the "Beanie Burning."

AS THE PEP RALLY ENDS, the football team and Saddle Tramps will lead a torchlight parade to the Science Quadrangle where, at 8:30 p.m. J. C. Chambers, Ex-Student Assn. president, is scheduled to crown Tech's 1962 Homecoming Queen. The Queen was selected in all-campus balloting Wednesday, but her identity will be kept secret until coronation time. Five finalists in the race are Christi Brown, Carolyn Buxton, Carolyn Horschler, Cindy Parker and Pam White.

Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will provide music during the coronation ceremonies. After the Queen has been crowned, she will proceed down a red-carpeted ramp extended into the audience, saluted by a fireworks display and the howitzer used to herald scoring in Tech football games.

AS THE HOWITZER is fired, a new tradition will be launched at Tech—the lights on the Ad Bldg. towers will be turned on and will continue to burn every night from that time forward. The five candidates are to be escorted by Tech's class presidents and Frankie Claunts, Homecoming Council chairman.

If inclement weather prevails, coronation services will be conducted in Municipal Auditorium.

Class reunions for Tech graduates will follow coronation. Classes of 1945-1962 will meet on the

second floor of Tech Union beginning at 9 p.m. Reunions for the classes of 1925-1945 will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Caprock Hotel. Arrangements have been made for the Tech Library to remain open until 10 p.m. so that visiting alums may tour the new building. If weather permits, the building's outside lights will be burning.

ALL CLASSES WILL DISMISS at 8:55 **SATURDAY** morning so that students and faculty members may view the Homecoming Parade. Floats must assemble in their respective positions on Main Street between Avenues L and Q, and must be in place by 9 a.m.

The SMU entourage is expected to arrive on campus at 9:30 a.m. It will be met by Tech students at the railroad spur west of Municipal Coliseum, and SMU cheerleaders will lead a pep rally there. The SMU student body officers and cheerleaders will be taken downtown where they will ride in the Homecoming Parade.

DAVID BRAY, SMU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, will be riding in a car driven by his cousin, David Bray, a Tech student. Both David (the Tech-san) and his sister, Carol Bray, are on the 1962 Homecoming Council.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. and will follow a course down Broadway to Memorial Circle on the campus, where it will disperse.

Pre-game activities begin at 1:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium, followed at 2 p.m. by the Raider-Mustang grid clash. Halftime activities will feature the Tech and SMU bands and presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her escort.

FOLLOWING THE GAME various organizations will be sponsoring receptions for the exes and SMU students. A reception has been planned at 4:30 in the Coronado Room of Tech Union for the visiting SMU students and SMU alums.

Following a decoration theme of "Red Raider Serenade," the annual Homecoming Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide music and tickets are \$1 per person.

Oops! Our Mistake On Engagement

Ed. Note: This notice is a result of an obvious practical joke by a Tech student.

In Thursday's TOREADOR, there appeared a notice of the engagement of Travine Langford and Kirk Whiteside. Those two people are not engaged. It is the policy of the Society Editor to check all engagements reported to the paper. One was slipped by with this embarrassing result. In the future we would appreciate

only valid notices turned in, as this type of practical joke is not very funny to the people concerned.

Johnnie Lu Raborn

AGRICULTURE BREAKFAST CLUB

Agriculture Club will sponsor a Homecoming breakfast for all alumni and exes Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Girls' Volleyball Schedule

Volleyball Schedule for Week of Oct. 29

Monday: 5 p.m. Bible Chair vs West III

5 p.m. Knapp III vs Town Girls

5 p.m. West II vs Knapp II

7 p.m. Knapp I vs Doak

7 p.m. Drane vs Knapp II

Tuesday: 5 p.m. Newman Club vs West II

5 p.m. Casa Linda vs Town Girls

5 p.m. West I vs Doak



THIRD ENTRANT—Sarah Pickett, senior applied arts major from Midland is the third entry in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, member of Angel Flight, AWS representative and dorm legislator. She was runner-up for Miss Lubbock in 1960 and a La Ventana beauty finalist in 1958-1960.

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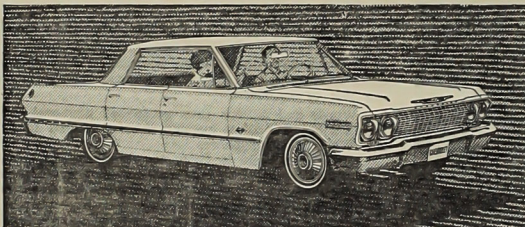
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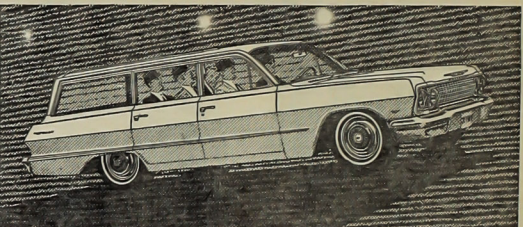
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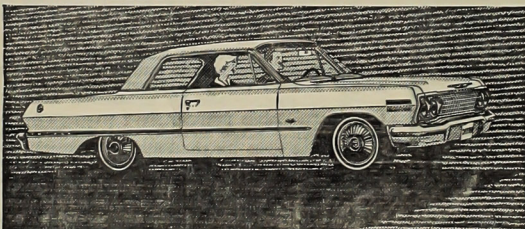
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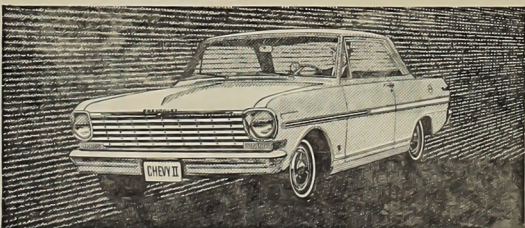
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



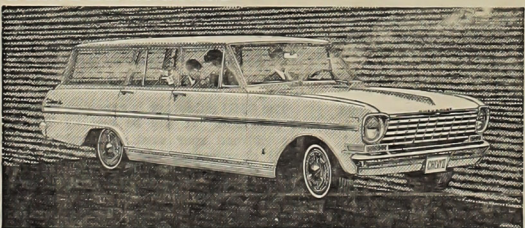
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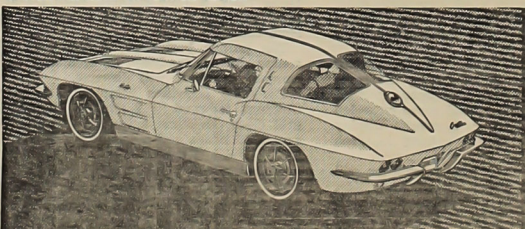
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



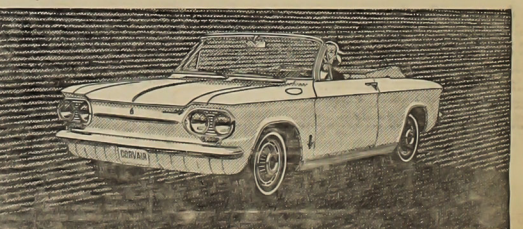
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



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Raider Roundup

NEWMAN CLUB

An alumni coffee at the Newman House will be Saturday at 9 a.m. Guests will be shown the newly-purchased building at 2305 Main Street.

Rabbi A. S. Kline will be the guest speaker at the Newman Hall Sunday. He will speak about the Jewish religion.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be Tuesday at 6 p.m., followed by a banquet honoring the new initiates. Tickets for the banquet will be sold Sunday.

FENCING TEAM

An organizational meeting for a fencing team will be Monday at 5 p.m. at the Men's Gym. Anyone interested may attend.

ROTC Chooses 18

Army ROTC cadet brigade elected its four battalion sweethearts and twelve company sweethearts plus two Tyrian Rifle sweethearts at drill Thursday. Sweethearts chosen are shown in the picture at right. First row: Mary Ellen Olsen, Houston, Tyrian Rifles; Mary Keller, Wichita Falls, 4th Battalion; Christi White, Wichita Falls, 2nd Battalion; Sondra Stargel, Memphis, Brigade; Jan Mayo, Wichita Falls, 1st Battalion; Shirley Stak, Dallas, 3rd Battalion, and Patsy Rohrdanz, Tyrian Rifles.

Second row: Linda Lucas, Abilene, H Company; Carolyn Guff, Houston, K Company; Johnny Stevens, Lubbock, M Company; Jane Bozeman, Pecos, F Company; Marcy Smith, Houston, C Company; Ferrelene Petersen, Lorenzo, G Company; Suzi Grazier, Houston, B Company; and Margie Fugua, Dallas, D Company.

Third row: Lynn Walton, Lubbock, E Company; Diane Baker, Big Spring, I Company; and Becky Collins, Ennis, A Company.



NEWLY-ELECTED ARMY ROTC SWEETHEARTS . . . (See Story)

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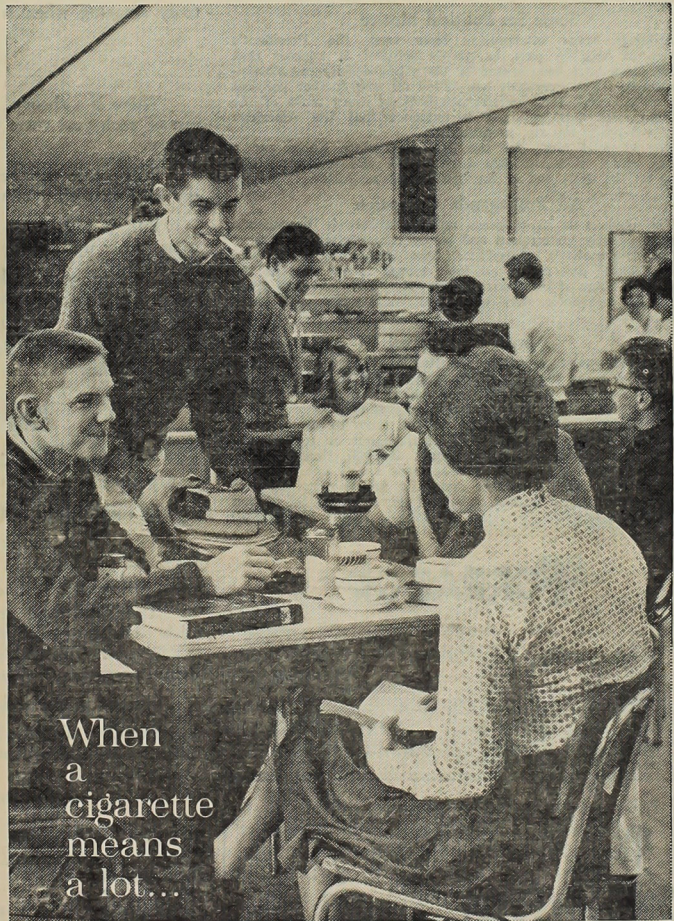
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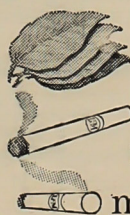
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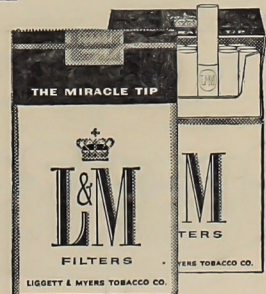


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THE TEREADOR

EDITORIAL

Too Far . . . Then?

The tension string of the Cuban crisis, with each succeeding announcement from defense spokesmen and intelligence officers, is being wound tighter and tighter, with no one being able to judge how tight it can be wound before it snaps.

It is now certain, if this should happen, that the American people are more strongly united behind the President than ever before. This is verified by several polls taken by newspapers throughout the country. These polls also indicate that the concept of nationalism, thought by some as becoming rapidly antiquated, is stronger than at any time in the past several years.

Some See Political Motive

Although some interpreters have seen the President's motives, at least in part, as purely political, it appears that political lines have been erased by the crisis, despite the November elections. The President has called off any further political tours on his part. Both parties are backing every move of the President, and this in itself is evidence that the American people are ready for any eventuality.

The Kremlin bluff, for the first time since Korea and a halfway effort in Berlin, has been called, and it doesn't like sitting on the short end of the political teeter totter.

All Propaganda Campaign

The obvious is in progress now—a worldwide propaganda campaign, partly undisguised and partly camouflaged as defense against "imperialistic aggression." The Soviets have canceled military leaves and placed all their forces, to the ears of the world, in a stage of combat readiness. They have shuffled about their ships and their navy while the world waits with bated breath.

Agrees To Proposal

Even the announcement by the Russians Thursday that they would agree with the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for a two or three week postponement of all arms shipments to Cuba is only a part of this propaganda.

Khrushchev will undoubtedly, in the days to come, make many more drastic proposals and demands, but he realizes the folly of nuclear war. He is not crazy. He will, though, stand poised above the war button until he finds a way out.

This is the time when the American people must continue to stand strong, until the last embers of this international tension cool into history.

THE TEREADOR

Editor BILL McGEE
Managing Editor CHARLES RICHARDS
Asst. Managing Editor MAX JENNINGS
News Editor JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Asst. News Editor BRONSON HAVARD

The TEREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday. The TEREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TEREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TEREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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You Might Notice Strangers

ATTENTION, all Texas Tech undergraduates:

Today and Saturday you perhaps will notice strangers among you—tight, little groups, comradely pairs, and anxious singles. They will be seen wandering about our huge campus and rubbernecking in the new and old buildings which rise—majestically or otherwise—among the patches of grass and flower and asphalt.

These are *not* strangers. They are "Old Grads," sometimes referred to, simply, as "Exes," or "Alums."

Not a great deal of general information about what these happy creatures do 364 days of the year can be documented, unless one takes as gospel the prose tabulations gleamed from Vance Packard's agile brain. But one day of each year, Homecoming Day, they return to this temple of learning, with unerring that is truly amazing when one considers the obvious condition of some of their compasses.

Now There Is A Theory

There is a theory, accepted by a few scholars in the field, that throughout the rest of each year these Old Grads are lost. Others say not, but offer no replacement theory.

Still others say they are lost only one day of the year, Homecoming Day. Others say not, that they return seeking something they have lost.

But, it is known, that on Homecoming Day they do what is generally referred to as "show up" here.

No one seems to know, for certain, what it is they seek here, least of all it seems the Old Grads themselves, nor what it is.

If they are, indeed, lost, no one seems to know what they are lost from. And—if it is true that they seek something previously lost here—no one will volunteer what it is they seek.

Return Like The Gooney Birds?

But return they do—as gooney birds wing back annually to Midway Island to lay their giant eggs, or as those swallows do in California.

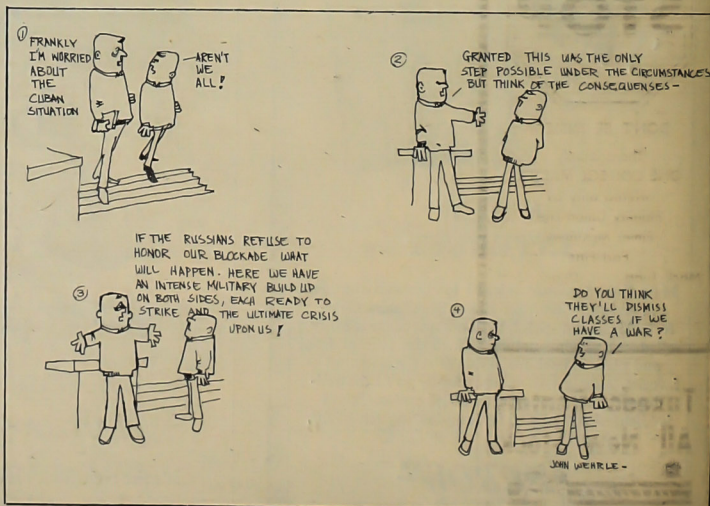
It might be helpful to know how to identify the various breeds of the species.

The ones with purple faces are pre-World War II vintage. Those with red faces are pre-Korean Police Action. The ones wearing big hats are Dallas businessmen, and those in Ivy League suits are farmers.

The small-type strangers, wearing diapers and/or red T-shirts enscribed with such impossible years as 1975, etc., are generally referred to as "Brats," or "Children of Old Grads." You are advised to stay as far as possible from those identified as members of this category.

Out of reach, at least.

But, the TEREADOR staff asks you to be kind to all Old Grads themselves. We'll all have purple, or red, faces someday, if we just try hard.



Four Air Force Officers At Tech Receive Commendation Medals

Four regular-duty Air Force officers presently enrolled at Tech have received Air Force commendation medals for meritorious service.

Medals were presented to Capt. Lyle Schmeling, Maj. Theron L. Senne, Lt. John H. Green Jr. and CWO Charles C. Orme.

Capt. Schmeling was honored for improving checkout procedure of missile-borne radio frequency equipment in the Transit, Courier and Thor-Able rocket programs.

Maj. Senne was cited for his service as assistant chief of his Air Division's ground radar

branch, where he supervised installation and integration of radar.

Lt. Green was commended for his management and planning activities as officer in charge of the maintenance supply liaison branch at Laughlin AFB, Texas, while Chief Warrant Officer Orme was cited for service in the formulation of procedures and scheduling to expedite combat capabilities.

The four officers are enrolled at Tech under the guidance of the Air Force Institute of Technology. They are among 124 Air Force men throughout the nation completing their college education or doing postgraduate work under the program.

AT INFIRMARY

Tech Set For Type II SOS

"Approximately 8,000 Tech students are expected to receive Type II polio vaccine Sunday in the school infirmary," announced Leon Harris, project co-ordinator of Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Society for SOS.

While only 2,359 students took Type I in September, the turnout for SOS Sunday is expected to be much larger because Type II has been given in only a few counties. Many students had already had Type I before coming to Tech this fall.

The Tech clinic will be open from noon until 6 p.m. for the

vaccine under the direction of Dr. Fred Kallina. Junior Council and Circle K will help during the mass immunization.

Should there be an overflow of students in the infirmary, the vaccine may also be taken at all public elementary schools in Lubbock.

Although Type II immunizes polio which is only one per cent paralytic, it is urged by infirmary officials that all students take this vaccine. Make-up SOS for Type II will be the following Sunday, Nov. 4.

Filing Ends For Election

The deadline for filing petitions for the freshman cheerleader election is noon today. The election will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the Intramurals Bldg. behind the Men's Gym.

There may be no campaigning for the positions. All voting will take place at the rally, and freshman students must show their ID cards in order to vote. At the rally no names will be mentioned; each participant will be assigned a number for which the students will cast ballots.

Judging Teams Enter Contests

Three members of Tech dairy products judging team have entered national judging contests in Maryland and New Jersey.

Tom Falls, Lubbock senior; Robert Selman, Bledsoe senior; and Jeffrey Edwards, Smyer senior, accompanied by Dr. J. J. Willingham, sponsor of the team and head of the department of dairy industry, have entered two national judging competitions.

The first contest will be Friday and Saturday at the University of Maryland. This contest is the Southern Dairy Products Judging Contest.

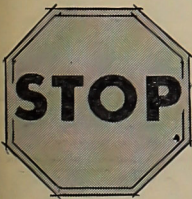
Following this meet, the team will go to Atlantic City, N.J., for the National Judging for Dairy Products Sunday and Monday. A banquet is scheduled Tuesday for awards and honoraries.

Judging of dairy products includes tasting ten samples of four different products. Ice cream, milk, cheese and butter are the items judged. The products are rated on flavor, body, texture, appearance and color.

NO WATER FACILITIES

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 22 million of Mexico's 35 million people lack modern water facilities, said Alfredo del Mazo, minister of hydraulic resources.

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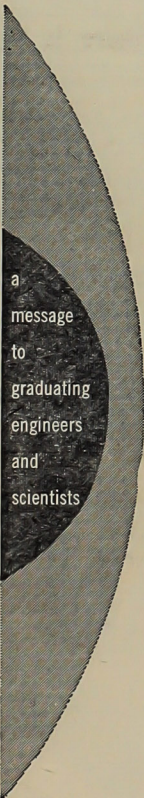
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Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

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KTXT-FM

—FRIDAY—

2 p.m. Paris Star Time
 2:30 p.m. Masterworks from France
 3 p.m. Here's to Vets
 3:15 p.m. Serenade in Blue
 3:30 p.m. Manhattan Melodies
 3:45 p.m. The Fat Boone Show
 4 p.m. Music as You Like It
 4:15 p.m. Stars for Defense
 4:30 p.m. Tops in Sports
 4:45 p.m. Musical Matinee
 6 p.m. Techsian's Talk
 6:15 p.m. Twilight Music Hour
 7 p.m. Merely Music
 7:45 p.m. News, Sports and Weather
 8 p.m. Study Time Serenade
 10 p.m. News and Weather
 10:10 p.m. Maggie 'Til Midnight
 12 p.m. Station Sign-Off

Tech Speech Group Hosts Annual Fall Forensic Festival

By MAGANN LAMB

While students and exes are taking part in Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday, the speech

department will be hosting a Fall Forensic Festival.

The festival events are expected to draw around 150 students from 15 southwest campuses, according to James Robbins, speech instructor and tournament director.

Contests are planned in poetry reading, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking and debate.

The discussion question will be "What should be the role of the federal government in regulating the economy?" The 54 debaters will deal with the topic "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Colleges represented at the annual festival will be Wayland Baptist College, McMurry College, Southwest Texas State College, West Texas State College, Lubbock Christian College, San Angelo College, Texas Western College, Odessa College, Abilene Christian College, Tech and Howard County Junior College.

Other schools sending representatives are University of Ari-

zona, University of New Mexico and Hardin-Simmons University.

Each contestant will be evaluated, and students rating superior and excellent will be recognized at a banquet Friday and an assembly Saturday morning. A Friday luncheon is also scheduled for the participating students.

Techsians entered in debate are Bob Barron, Jean Martin, Keith Strain, Tommy Watt, Leo Brown, Joe Barlow, Hae Brummett, Dixon Healey, G. W. Bailey, Linda Wallace, Gary Gray, and Hugh Reed.

Entered in discussion from Tech are Barron, Brown, Barlow, Bailey, Jane Spencer, Terry Dobson, Jo Tweedy and Kenny Bradley.

Two Tech students are entered in persuasive speaking. They are Kip Glasscock and Jean Martin. Karen Day and Ann Moore are Tech's representatives in poetry reading. Brummett is the only entry from Tech in extemporaneous speaking.

Clinic Sets Deadline

Today is the last day to apply for the Charm Clinic sponsored by the School of Home Economics.

Anyone interested may sign up today between 8 and 9 a.m. or 3 and 4 p.m. in the Home Ec. Bldg.

Department Sets Application Date

Students who plan to begin secondary student teaching in the spring must make application by Nov. 1, according to Dr. Carl T. Southall of the education department.

Application forms may be secured at the education department office, Ad 254. Southall emphasized that this is an important part in completing degree requirements.

Institute Will Study Taxation

Current developments in taxation are topics of discussion by 200 of Texas' leading businessmen, accountants and lawyers during the 1962 Texas Tech Tax Institute here.

The seminar is sponsored by the Tech accounting department together with seven area law and accounting firms.

Tax problems of the rancher and farmer, tax questions confusing to the average citizen and tax hints will be outlined by speakers in Institute sessions at the Agriculture Memorial Auditorium.

Speakers include Ellis Campbell Jr., district director, Internal Revenue Service, Dallas; Frank T. Rea, partner, Price Waterhouse & Co., Houston; and Charles O. Galvin, professor of law, Southern Methodist University.

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Intramural Football Race Takes Shape

This week marks the third week of action for the Texas Tech intramural football leagues. The standings in the four divisions are now beginning to shape up.

In the fraternity division, no team has an unbeaten-untied slate.

However, as many as four teams have only ties to blemish their records. Phi Delta Theta leads the league with five wins, no losses and one tie. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in third and fourth respectively with 3-0-1 and 1-0-3 marks. Following the top four in this order are: Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1-3; Phi Kappa Psi, 2-3-1; Sigma Nu, 2-4; Delta Tau Delta, 1-3-1; Sigma Chi, 1-3-1; Alpha Tau Omega, 1-3-1; and Kappa Alpha, 0-5.

Gordon Hall leads the dormitory league with a three win-no loss showing. Close behind is Bledsoe Hall with two victories in as many outings. Carpenter's 1-0-2 record is good enough for the number three spot while Wells Hall found down fourth with 1-1-1. Yet to find their way to victory are Thompson, 0-1-1; Gaston, 0-2; and Sneed, 0-3.

In the independent "Monday" division, Carpenter No. 2 and the Crusaders are tied for the lead with 2-0 marks. The Misfits are as yet undefeated but have a tie to go along with their one victory. The Wheels stand in fifth place with a 0-1-1 showing while Deltis B and the Rodeo Association occupy last with 0-2 records.

Going into yesterday's action in the independent "Thursday"

league, the Air Force ROTC, Newman Club, and BSU had identical 1-0 marks. The Lubbock Losers, Dairy Industry, and Delta Sigma Pi all were 0-1. In this week's action AF ROTC met the Lubbock Losers, BSU tackled the Dairy Industry, and Delta Sigma Pi took on the Newman Club.

Tech Freshmen Gig WT, 27-12

CANYON (Special) — Tech's talented Picadors ran through around and over the West Texas State B team Thursday night for a 27-12 victory, somewhat avenging the varsity loss to West Texas early in the season.

The Picadors led 13-0 at the end of the first period and were never headed in the contest here in Canyon. The Tech frosh now own a 2-1 record.

Texas Tech's game with Southern Methodist here Saturday afternoon will be the Red Raiders' first day contest of the season.

Owls Face Longhorns Saturday

Amidst a rapidly mounting international crisis packing much tension, the Rice Owls face one of their own Saturday night at Rice Stadium when they are scheduled to meet the awesome University of Texas at 8 p.m.

This is slated to be the 49th meeting for Rice and Texas, a pair of old foes of many a crucial Southwest Conference encounter whose annual encounter consistently is one of the big games of the Southwest and the nation in college football.

Frequently it has been that the victor of the Rice-Texas game has gone on with the impetus of such a triumph to a banner season and a SWC title or share of it—and in a few seasons even the loser has managed to scramble back to take or share top honors.

With a dramatic last-gasp victory over potent Arkansas, 7-3, it is probable Texas this week will cling to their No. 1 rating in the national wire service polls with an impressive 5-0 season mark. Meantime, the Rice outfit must come out of a state of shock following an upset 15-7 loss to SMU that has left them approaching the mid-season mark of their slate with a somewhat unimpressive 0-3-1 record.

It is perhaps grasping for straws, but the slim glimmer of hope for Rice partisans that the Owls might be able to pull off the "impossible" is to reflect back to 1957 when Rice faced another team ranked No. 1 in the nation and pulled off a fabulous upset.

That was when an underdog Owl club scrambled to a dramatic 7-6 win over then No. 1 Texas A&M and rode the impetus to take the Southwest Conference title. Again, in '58, Rice got high for this same Rice-Texas game when the Longhorns came in undefeated and then No. 4 nationally and the Owls stunned them, 34-7. That major surprise enabled Rice to keep up a string of home ground victories over Texas that has enabled the Owls to go since 1952 without a loss to the Longhorns in Rice Stadium.

If last Saturday's game at Dallas was any criterion, the Owls chances against Texas are very slim, indeed. As far as Rice partisans are concerned, the less said about that one the better. The Owls are quick to give credit to a hustling young SMU club for its victory. From the Rice side, however, it was simply a nightmarish experience of costly fumbles, penalties, interceptions, and dropped passes.

Relying a good extent on sophomores, it is perhaps inevitable the Owls are prone to make such mistakes.

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Hogs Still Dominate SWC Stats

In spite of their first loss of the season (in what many veteran writers called one of the greatest defensive battles in league history) — the Razorbacks didn't budge an inch in the SWC battle of statistics.

Arkansas continues to enjoy the lead in both offensive and de-

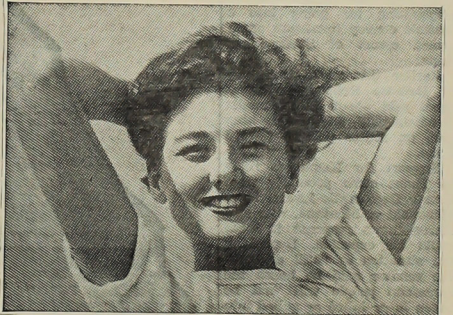
fensive averages through five games. The Porkers have a 369.8 total offense mark and have given up only 217.6 on defense per game.

Individually — Billy Moore is still the conference leader in total offense (742 yards), rushing (70 for 325 yards) and scoring.

NOTICE TO ALL TECH STUDENTS

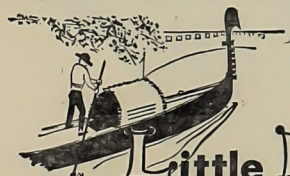
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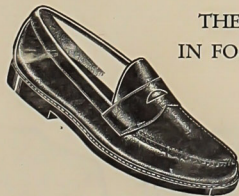
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Crisis Calms

(Continued from Page 1)

Sylvester Confirms Reports

Several hours after the Bucharest was given clearance to resume its voyage to Cuba, Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed unofficial reports that the tanker had not been boarded.

Sylvester declined to say how many Russian ships are still bound for Cuba or whether any more have been sighted headed that way. He refused to say, too, how far U.S. ships and planes follow craft after they turn about. Nor would he indicate where contact with the ships mentioned was first established.

Asked where the dozen Soviet vessels which were reported to have turned around were headed, Sylvester replied: "I haven't any idea—as long as they don't go to Cuba." He added that the Navy is satisfied "they're definitely turned back."

Disclaims Knowledge

Sylvester disclaimed any knowledge that the Russian ships may have rendezvoused in preparation for going into a possible convoy formation under armed escort of Soviet warships.

Earlier this week, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said about 25 Communist merchant-type ships had been seen on routes pointed toward Cuba.

Support for Kennedy's reply to Thant came promptly from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who said Khrushchev's response is what could be expected. Describing the situation as "still critical," the senator said he hopes the American people will not be taken in or lulled or gulled into a false sense of security by Khrushchev's words.

Kennedy Calls Meeting

At dusk, Kennedy called his second meeting of the day with the 12-man Executive Committee of the National Security Council. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger gave no clue to the reason for the unexpected gathering.

Pope John XXIII made a surprise broadcast to urge the world's leaders to "do everything in their power to save peace" through negotiation. This was backed by five American Roman Catholic cardinals who urged their church members on Sunday "to implore divine providence to grant that peace be preserved."

There were more demonstrations in world capitals against the U.S. Cuban blockade, including some bombings directed at U.S. property in South America. The most violent outburst was a noisy stone-throwing rally of more than 2,000 Czechoslovak students in Prague. They ripped down the embassy's American flag and smashed half a dozen windows.

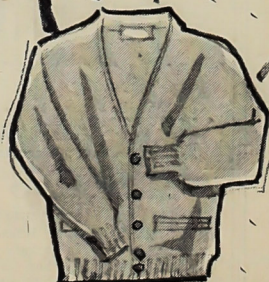
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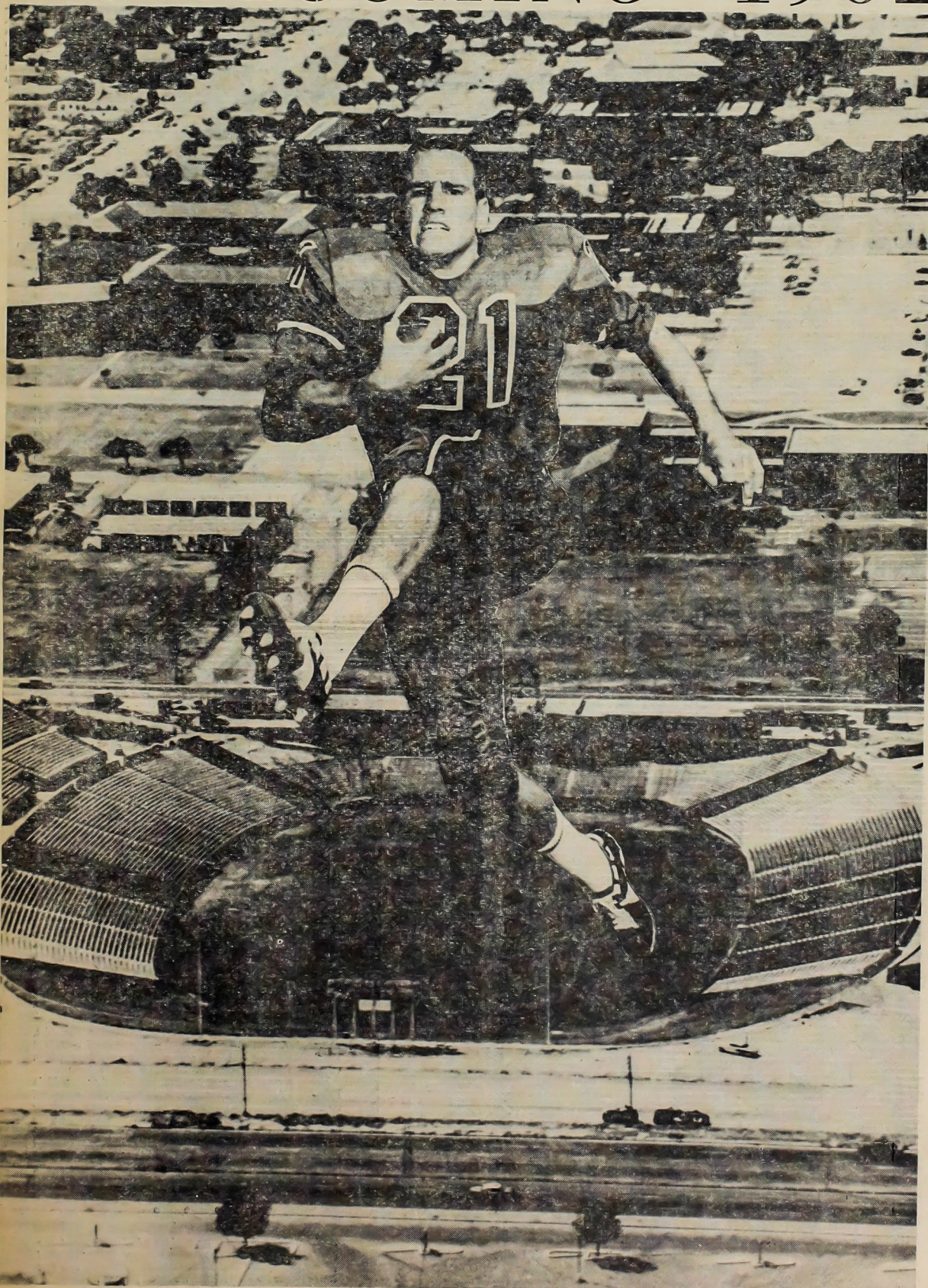
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HOME COMING 1962



Picadors Display Promising Backs

By CHARLES WALKER
Toreador Staff Writer

This year the accent has been placed on backs so far as the freshman football squad goes. With the athletic department sensing a lack of backfield talent on current Red Raider eleven squads, the recruiters signed some of the best ball carriers in the state to Tech letters of intent.

The Picadors journeyed to Arkansas for their first contest against regular opposition after playing an intra-squad game earlier in the year. Arkansas' Shoats beat the Tech squad 14-6, but it must be pointed out that the Ozark boys already had one game under their belts.

Fullback Carlos Klaerner drove over tackle from a yard out for the Picadors with 2:17 left in the first period for Tech's only score. Phil Brown was rushed hard on the extra point try and his kick went low and wide.

Tech was the first to score in the game. The Picadors' second unit drove 77 yards on 12 plays for the score. Up to that point it looked like the battle would be a kicking contest.

Quick halfback Mike Sutherlin darted for 10 over right tackle, then took a 25-yard swing pass from quarterback Ben Elledge to the Arkansas 35. Elledge passed for 16 more to end Phil Brown to the 15. Klaerner got most of the remaining distance on bursts outside right tackle.

The Picadors first unit moved well again at the start of the second quarter, but Shoat fullback Jerry Knowles picked off a pass from Danny Scarborough at the Arkansas 10, ran from the tackle of the intended receiver and galloped back to the Tech 47.

Arkansas scored both of its touchdowns in the second period. The Shoats capitalized on an over-shifting Tech line to gain most of its yardage. Quarterback Jackie Brasuell kept hitting the weak side of the line to catch the Pies off guard.

Tech never got past the 50-yard line in the second half, and Arkansas got past the 50 only on a punt.

A brief free-for-all broke out in the fourth quarter on the last play of the game as Arkansas tried a long field goal. The ball was fumbled and three Tech players dove on the Arkansas holder. A Shoat blocked a Picador and a brief flurry followed, but no damage was done and it was quickly broken up.

In its second outing, Tech fared much better, blasting Hardin-Simmons B team 33-8.

Halfback Hal Hudson of Springlake led the Picadors with 88 yards on four carries, including a bruising 54-yard touchdown run on the second play from scrimmage.

All told, Coach Berl Huffman's rain-soaked bunch picked up 285 yards on the ground. They passed only three times and completed two, one of them a 14-yard aerial from quarterback Ben Elledge to halfback Johnny Agan for a Picador TD.

In addition to Hudson and Agan, guard Hardy Burke, quarterback Danny Scarborough and fullback

Dennis Tucker all found their way across the Buttons' goal line.

Fullback Bobby Carbone kicked the first extra point, and end Phil Brown blocked the other two.

H-SU scored its touchdown on a 51-yard pass play in the closing moments of the first quarter. They added two more points in the third period when end Malcolm Leech fumbled a high snap from center while trying to punt, giving the Buttons a safety.

Fumbles aided the Pies' cause with Hardin-Simmons dropping the ball six times and losing it on three of those occasions. Two of the fumbles gave Tech touchdowns.

Burke chalked up the second tally for Tech when a Button punter fumbled in the end zone.

Fullback Carlos Klaerner gobled up another fumble at the H-SU 22 a little later in the first period. Carbone picked up eight yards, halfback Robert Yancer made four and then lost three to put the ball on the 13. Scarborough kept around right end and his speed allowed him to go over standing up.

With only 24 seconds remaining in the half, the Picadors marched

50 yards on six plays, paced by Carbone and Scarborough. With first and 10 at the 14, Elledge found Agan all by himself in a corner of the end zone and his pass was good for the fourth touchdown.

In the second half Scarborough intercepted a pass on the Tech 10 and returned 33 yards to the 43. Carbone, Tucker, and half-

back Mike Sutherlin picked up steady yardage, with Scarborough running for 17 yards and passing to Yancer for 11 to put the ball on the 19.

Tucker, Scarborough and Sutherlin again carried alternately, with Tucker going over from a yard out to cap a 57-yard march on 11 plays. That ended the scoring for the night. Coach Huffman gave his squad a chance to see a lot of last-half action.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird call; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Intramurals Program In Full Swing

By RAY FINFER
Toreador Staff Writer

Seven major intramural sports have begun or soon will begin their schedules of events for the fall semester of 1962, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals.

Football, bowling, wrestling, tennis, soccer, weight lifting, and swimming are the sports in the picture concerning intramural activities.

In football competition, four different leagues are in the process of deciding their champions. Eventually the winners of the leagues will meet for the all-college play-offs.

The dormitory league has played three rounds of games. Gordon Hall, with two wins, currently leads the league, followed by Wells Hall, with a win and a tie.

Two rounds have been played in the independent "Monday" league, with the Crusaders and Carpenter No. 2 leading the pack with two wins each.

The 11-team fraternity league has played five games each with the Phi Deltas on top with four wins and a tie.

The other league is the independent "Thursday" group with Air Force ROTC, BSU and Newman Club all tied for first with one win each.

Wrestling competition which began Wednesday is based on single elimination, with each contestant not being required to wrestle more than twice each night. Wrestling starts with the lower-weight classes and works upward toward heavier groups.

For the first time in the men's intramural program, soccer has been added. Play will begin at the close of touch football season. Official soccer laws of the NCAA will be used by the participants with a number of exceptions available upon request from Buchanan's office.

Prior to the opening play, an organizational meeting will be held to decide on a schedule. Teams not present at the meeting will not be allowed to participate. The date and time for the meeting will be set and posted the week before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Official soccer rules will be available at the intramural office.

Another new sport on the agenda this year is curling, a sport similar to shuffleboard, except it is played on ice, using brooms rather than sticks.

Trampoline competition is planned for Nov. 13 at 6 p.m., in the

intramural gym. All contestants will compete at this time. Each contestant will be required to do a routine of 12 to 14 stunts, performed in swingtime if possible.

Contestants for the event are requested to notify Buchanan as soon as possible.

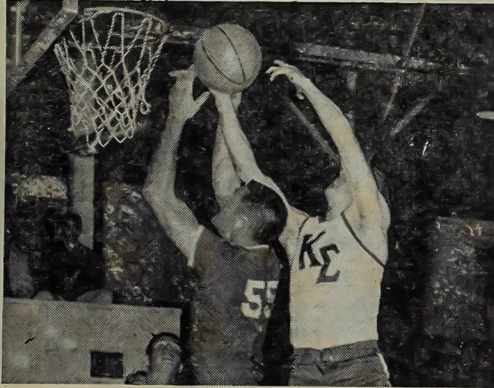
Oct. 30 is the starting date of intramural volleyball competition. Twenty teams from all campus organizations have entered. A total of 19 games will be played between Oct. 30 and Nov. 29.

Teams entered in the league are Thompson Hall, Delta A, B and C teams, Gaston Hall No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 teams, Pikes A, B and C teams, Bledsoe Hall No. 1 and No. 2, Sigma Nu No. 1 and No. 2, Phi Deltas, Phi Psis, Fijis, Kappa Sigs, Air Force ROTC and Carpenter Hall.

Swimming intramurals look forward to preliminaries Nov. 6, with finals Nov. 8. Entries for competition are on team basis only. A team must enter three events. Contestants may enter only three events, counting a relay team as an event.

Nine events will constitute the meet. The events are: 100-yard medley relay (25-yard backstroke, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly and 25-yard freestyle), 25 - yard breaststroke, 25 - yard crawl, 25-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard crawl, 50-yard breaststroke, diving and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Any information or questions should be directed to Buchanan at the intramural office in the old Men's Gym.



A LOOSE BALL ADDS excitement to a hotly contested intramural basketball game. This particular battle was waged last fall.

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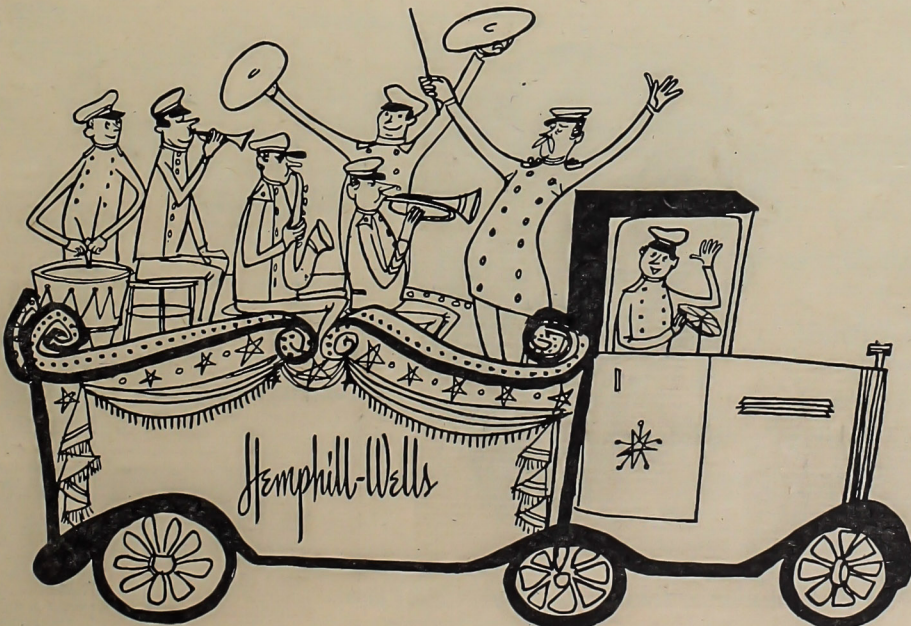
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Raiders Battle SMU

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Managing Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders seek to break a five game losing streak at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium as they test Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference football encounter. A Homecoming crowd of 30,000 is expected to attend the game.

Although pre-season picks had Tech and SMU rated 7th and 8th, respectively, the Mustangs are a 6-point choice to tip the Raiders today.

Neither team has been overburdened with victories this year, but SMU got its lone victory when it counted — in a upset conference win over Rice last week.

Theoretically, the Ponies are still in the thick of the league race, since the Rice clash was their first SWC action of the sea-

son. SMU is not expected to contend mightily for the title, however, as defending co-champs Texas and Arkansas are in the spotlight again this fall.

Tech's drouth began in the season opener against West Texas State, and since then the Raiders have dropped four others, all SWC tilts. The latest came in a 28-6 defeat handed them by Baylor.

Raider head coach J T King has been relatively pleased with his squad's workouts this week. Most of the emphasis has been on block and tackling, weakest point in Tech's play against Baylor.

"We're getting back on the beam again as far as blocking and tackling go," King said about the drills. "We just hope it carries over on the SMU game. If we get the kind of effort we think we are, it should be a tremendous game."

One consolation to Raider fans

this year is the absence of quarterback Jerry Rhome, who led the Ponies to a come-from-behind, 8-7, upset victory last year in Dallas.

Hayden Fry's charges have another capable man-under this year, however, in the person of junior letterman 190 lb. Don Campbell. Other Pony stalwarts are 214 lb. tackle Ray Schoenke and 190 lb. guard Les Stewart.

For the Red Raiders, 210 lb. senior fullback Coolidge Hunt will carry a heavy part of the Techs' hope for an upset here during Homecoming festivities. He's the team's leading rusher with 160 yards. A shoulder injury has slowed him somewhat, however, and it is not certain he'll see extensive action in the game.

Joining him in the starting Tech backfield are halfbacks Roger Gill and C. W. Williams and quarterback Richard Mahan.

Center C. C. Willis, who as a sophomore has been winning praise from the opponents in every game, and senior tackle and captain Sonny Armstrong are the mainstays of the Tech line. They'll be joined by David Parks and Charley Gladson at ends, Kelly Mitchell and Glen Koch at guards and Bill Shaha at the other tackle slot.

SMU will counter with John Hughes at center, Stewart and Jack Rhoads at guards, Schoenke and John Knee at tackles and Bill Harlan and John Graves at ends.

In the backfield will be Campbell at quarterback, Billy Gannon and Tommy Brennan at halfbacks and John Ed Clarke at fullback.

FROM
THE
BENCH
BY ARTIE SHAW



Poking our nose where it obviously didn't belong has put this biased Raider fan into a fervor over the upcoming Homecoming skirmish with the Methodists. Southwest Conference statistics show the Raiders as the worst offensive team in the league, and the Mustangs of SMU as the worst defensive team. However, I tend to dispute those SMU figures after their win over the Rice Owls. The Raiders are barely ahead of Hayden Fry's gang in the defensive columns, and trail them badly in the moving-the-ball department.

SMU football is now Hayden Fry football. Hayden Fry football is simple: a small, fast line that plays heads up football, and a good rushing game with a tenacious defense. It is hard to beat when they are working as planned. It worked as planned against Rice. SMU's line made the larger and stronger Rice line look sick. What will Tech do about that? The Red Raiders, with the smallest line in the Conference, will be waging war against a group of head-crackers their own size . . . but can they handle them?

Rice outpassed, outran, and outweighed the Methodists, but didn't outscore them. That alone points up to something. What, besides good breaks and good football, we may discover all too soon.

Going over the Mustang record this season we find: Fry's prod-

gies almost had mighty Maryland contained, but the powerful Terps finally scored and won. But not until after numerous frustrating and futile marches up and down the field. SMU's offense was stagnant, to say the least.

A week later, nationally ranked Southern Cal whipped the Mustangs, making them look like a bunch of boy scouts on a Sunday School picnic. The final score was a resounding 33-3.

Then came the dawning of a brighter day for the crew from SMU. The Mustangs took the field against Air Force, and scared the feathers off the Falcons before bowing, 25-20.

The Rice team that had tied LSU was confident. It hadn't lost to SMU since 1956 and had everything but the law of averages on its side. The Owls started out like there was no such law, scoring quickly. They soon seemed, however, to be glued to the turf, by Mustang interceptions and smart ball playing, and did not cross the stripe at the end of the field. The Owls are still sitting on their limb and hooting over SMU's 15-7 win.

Coach J T's crew has not been so successful. This corner sees no need to go into the gory details. There have been five major contributors to Tech's downfall: Pete Pedro, Don Trull, Dan McIlhenny, Sonny Gibbs, and UT's West Texas oil wells.

The quality of this edition of the "Big Red" can hardly be termed "unknown." It is also impossible for this corner to see how coaching can be blamed. This is J T King's second year at Tech, and even "Bear" Bryant of Alabama asks for three years to install his winning engine in a school's football machine. A man who has been offensive coach for fellows like Johnny Saxton of Texas can hardly be termed as a bad coach. Many people say the coach, or manager, is the main cause of any team's poor showing. Can the poor showing of the New York Mets be blamed on Casey Stengel?

You can't deny the superfluous injuries Tech has suffered. A close look at the Red Raiders squad would lead one to believe the gang in Lubbock is instituting a caste system. Unlike, I'm afraid, that of India. And, from this particular section of the bench, we see no Cinderella stories in the making. No young sophomore from Podunk. High has finally gotten his chance and made good. We, personally, do not see a Johnny Unitas sitting on the Tech bench. Let's face it, Lady Luck is not throwing the kind of pitches the Raiders can hit. The plight of J T King is not an enviable one.

During the baseball season people laughed at the Mets of Knickerbocker Town. I doubt if other schools in the conference are laughing at us. Go to College Station and ask the Aggies how hard they're belling over their recent victory over Tech. The Baylor Baptist gang is hardly striking off as natural the fumbles and interceptions they were given. It took the Longhorns, the nation's number one team, three quarters to get started against Tech. And, I doubt if Joe Kerbel of WT slept well after his team's 30-27 squeaker. The only team that can really boast an easy win is TCU . . . they were after revenge and got it.

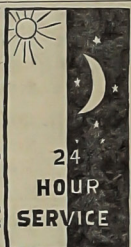
Our Red and Black team should get revenge fever after last year's upset by SMU. Who knows, possibly the victory fever will infect the Raiders. We'd delight in seeing Tech steamroll the Methodist squad. We'll go way out on a limb and predict a Raider win by two over the Mustangs today. They aren't the only ones who want to win.

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"ON CAMPUS"

'26 Gridders Compiled 6-1-2 Record

By BARRY BROWNE
Toreador Sports Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was taken from the 1926 edition of La Ventana.)

Tech's first football season now even ranks as one of the most outstanding in the 36-year history of the school.

That season's record of 6-1-2 is one of which today's team would no doubt be proud. This mark was established by a team which had its inception in September, 1925, when E. Y. Freeland, as first head coach, issued a call to practice.

With the most promising 59 of 120 original candidates, Tech recorded wins over Montezuma, Clarendon, Sul Ross, Wayland, Abilene Christian and West Texas State. Austin College and McMurry played the original Tech eleven to ties, and the sole loss of the season was to Howard Payne.

Three games stand out above the others in that opening season: the clash with McMurry, because it was the very first; the Wayland tilt because it produced the highest score in the history of Tech's football efforts; and the West Texas game, because it was the first in what was to become a 36-year grudge series that ended only this year.

A crowd of 4500 students, local boosters and those who were merely curious gathered to see Tech's first squad take the field against McMurry for the opening game of that first season. The game was rather unusual as rep-

resentative of South Plains collegiate football, because it ended in a scoreless tie. Tech completed a last-minutes field goal attempt, but the score was nullified by a penalty.

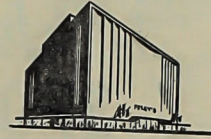
The Tech-Wayland game in that initial season ranks even now as one of the most lopsided in the history of American football—Tech won 120-0. Fifty-three points were scored in the fourth quarter alone.

Tech's 13-12 win over West Texas State was, in the words of

the 1926 La Ventana, "the greatest day in football. Playing on Thanksgiving Day, Tech took an early lead and managed to hold the Buffaloes off until the final quarter to win.

The first two games of the season were played before the 1926-1927 academic year began. These were the ties with Austin College and McMurry. To quote La Ventana of that year again, "So is came about that when school opened, 'The Matadors' were already on their way to a brilliant

season. The first two games were expected to sweep the young up-not victories, but they were ties starts out of their way without with two strong teams which ex- any trouble whatsoever."



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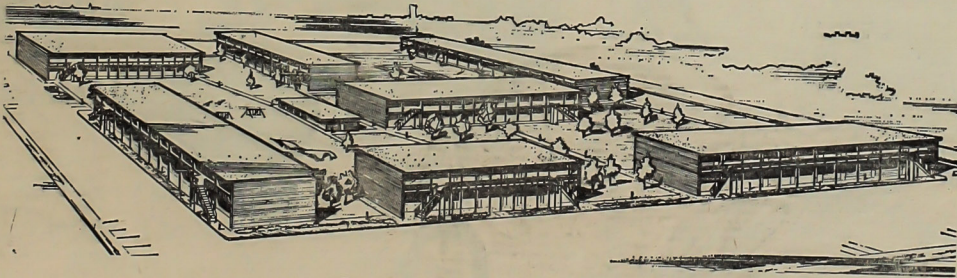
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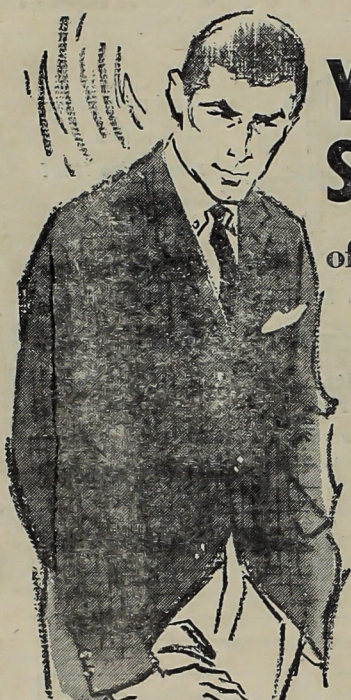
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Tech Village Apartments are modern, attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen-dining room and bath units. They are furnished in contemporary style to suit the needs of the married students.

The apartments are air conditioned and heated with General Electric equipment. All utilities, except telephone, are included in the monthly rent.

Tech Village, Inc. extends a cordial invitation to all Exes and students to visit the site—weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Those interested may choose an apartment for occupancy early in 1963.

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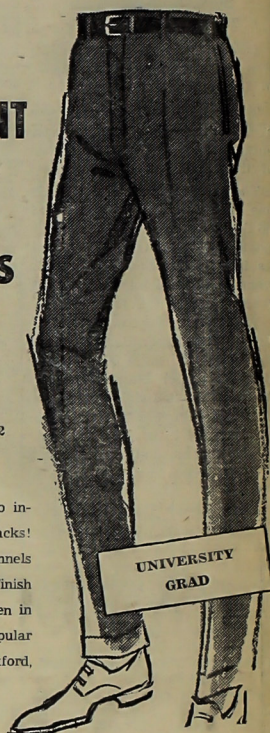
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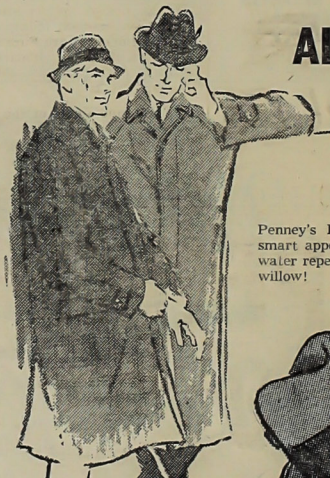
Exciting news for men who insist on neat, well pressed slacks! Penney's wool worsted flannels boast a crease retention finish that won't give up... even in the rain! Tailored in 3 popular models! Medium grey, oxford, black charcoal, brown.



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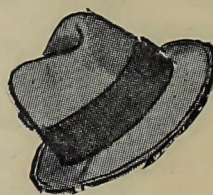
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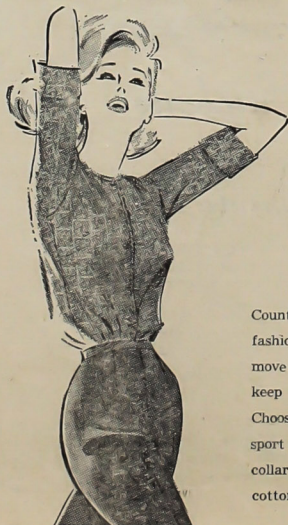
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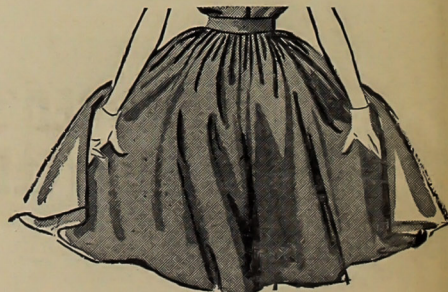


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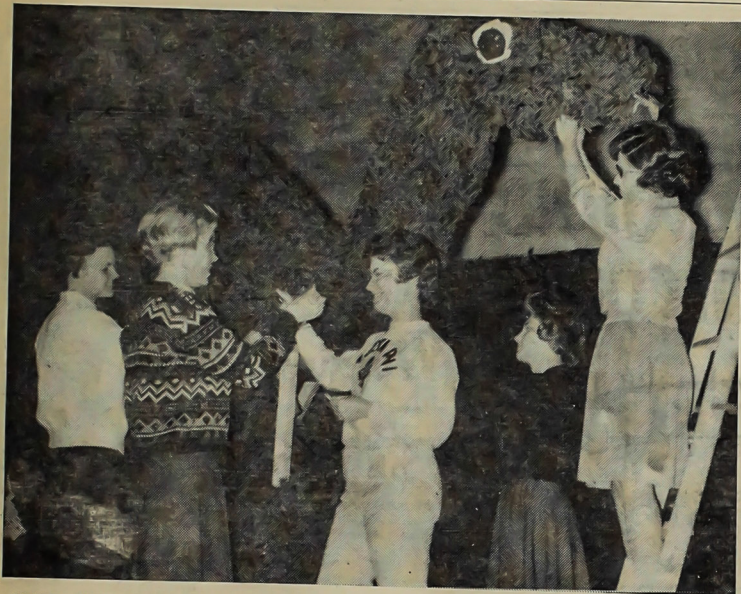
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PI BETA PHI'S put final touches on their float before the Homecoming Parade today. From left are Celia Forrest, float chairman, June Bunger, Glenda Link, Katie Shaughness and Bitsy Signor.

Exes Fail To Recall First Tech Parade

By MAGANN LAMB
Toreador Staff Writer

"That wonderful year—1932."

On Nov. 11, 1932, the first Texas Tech Homecoming Parade was staged. The American Legion sponsored it, and the Tech social clubs made the floats.

This information came from the book "The First Thirty Years" by Ruth Horn Andrews, daughter of Tech's first president, and the files of the TOREADOR. But no one seems to recall what the parade looked like.

Margaret Turner, a graduate of Tech and women's editor of the *Avalanche-Journal*, who did not remember the 1932 parade referred this reporter to Mrs. Andrews' book.

Lubbock businessman, Bob Walker, and his wife, both former Tech students, seemed saddened almost to the point of tears because they could not help. Walker was a cheerleader in 1932. The Walkers' daughter, Lana Kay, is a Tech sophomore.

It was a wonderful year—1932. Along with the first Homecoming Parade staged before the Tech-Baylor football game there were other significant events.

This year the Lubbockites protested so vigorously about the pep

rally bonfire that it was forbidden. The town's citizens objected to their involuntary contribution being used in the bonfire flames.

In that same year R. C. Goodwin was head of the chemistry department, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton sponsored Sock and Buskin and the debate team, Pete W. Cawthorn was head coach and Miss Margaret W. Weeks was head of home economics.

It was a good year for Tech publications. Marshall Formby was TOREADOR editor, and Tom Abraham, was business manager. Abraham is the father of Kenny Abraham, who is now Student Council business manager.

Tech students of 30 years ago paid a \$10 registration fee.

On April 13, 1932, Paul Whitefield Horn, Tech's first president died.

Three decades have passed, but the happenings of 1932 are indelible in Tech's history.

The Homecoming Parade has certainly become one of the highlights of the school year. With 26 floats entered in this year's parade under the theme "Red Raider Serenade" maybe someone will be able to remember the 1962 Homecoming Parade, so they can relate the story to a TOREADOR reporter in 1992.



COMPLETING LAST MINUTE touches on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon float for today's parade are members Jim Riley and Guy Seibert, standing, and Larry Bass and Mark Taylor.

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WELCOME TECH EXES

Homecoming events for the Tech Exes include the parade, a luncheon, and finally the Homecoming game.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin in downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m.

The Municipal Coliseum will be the site of the Ex-Students Luncheon at noon today. Sponsors of the event are Furr Super Markets, Dunlaps' Department Store and Frontier Savings Stamps.

The grand finale of the day's activities is the Texas Tech-SMU Homecoming game in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m.

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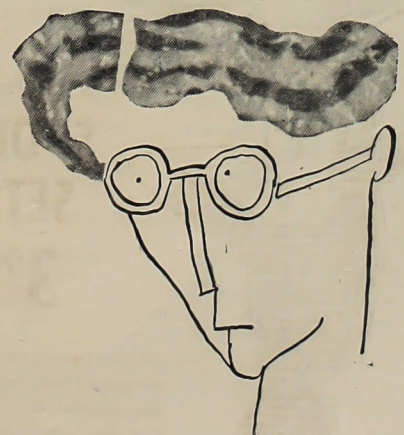
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1927 Queen Returns To Texas Tech

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Staff Writer

With "a little bit of everything" from Dallas, the former Miss in the way of qualifications, a D'Ann Sammons, now Mrs. Ray- flapper gown and tiara ordered mond Marshall of Lubbock, be-

came the first queen of Texas Tech in 1927.

Things have changed since the young sophomore coed stood in the lot behind the Ad Bldg., accepted a flowered covered scepter which marked her as the "lady of the day."

Now the mother of a Tech freshman, Sammy, Mrs. Marshall plans to return to the campus this weekend to watch the homecoming activities of another generation at Tech.

"I guess I'll have to get out my scrapbook and look back over the clippings on the coronation pageant," the attractive graduate said. Mrs. Marshall's title was the forerunner of all Tech coed crowns — including that of the Homecoming Queen.

It was a warm night in June, she remembers, when Dr. W. P. Horn, president of the college, crowned her queen in front of a crowd of 6,000. Aside from the coronation ceremonies, 400 Tech students played in a pageant, "The Spirit of the West," which depicted the growth of the West Texas area to the present day Tech.

Her coronation gown now on display at the West Texas Museum, was ordered from Dallas especially for the occasion. It was white chiffon over taffeta beaded with rhinestones. The fashionable crown of that time was a cluster of pearls and rhinestones. A long train also of white chiffon, was made to complete the ensemble.

"I still have my crown, but I

★ ★ ★



MRS. RAYMOND MARSHALL

was too selfish to give that up to the Museum," she laughed. Mrs. Marshall claims she is the "world's worst" souvenir hound.

Selection of Mrs. Marshall's six duchesses was made by the faculty, she recalls. Her escort was Dick Blair.

"It's been so long, it's hard to remember," the Tech Ex said. "But then, too, it was all very exciting so I don't remember things clearly."

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WELCOME TEXAS TECH EXES!

Homecoming Highlights

By GRETCHEN POLLARD

With a complete schedule of extra-curricular activities headlining the weekend, one can hardly find time (a near obsolete word in the college lingo) to study Chaucer, listen to tapes in the language lab or write home—even for money.

The biggest weekend of the fall semester is filled to the brim with a whirlwind of events—from receptions to class reunions—honoring all those visiting the campus for the 35th annual homecoming celebration.

The MAJOR-MINOR CLUB will sponsor a coffee from 8-9:30 a.m. today in the Women's Gym, while MORTAR BOARD members will serve coffee from 8:30-10 a.m. in the Tech Union for Exes and guests. JOURNALISM EXES will gather for coffee at 10 a.m. in the newly remodeled journalism building. DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority will have a reception from 9-11 a.m. at its lodge to roundup the pre-game activities.

Following the TECH-SMU game at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium, a flurry of receptions and open houses sponsored by the various campus organizations will highlight the afternoon.

SIGMA KAPPA active chapter is to be hostess from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at their lodge; members of PI BETA PHI sorority have invited alumnae, mothers and patronesses to a reception at its lodge from 5-6 p.m. CASA LINDA cooperative house will sponsor open house from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

DELTA TAU DELTA will host a reception this afternoon at the Delt lodge. Deltis from SMU are invited. And members of KAPPA ALPHA THETA will entertain alumnae and guests at their lodge, while the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS open their lodge for all members, alumnae and friends.

The PHI MU members will hold open house at their lodge. The ex-legates and their dates, alumnae and parents may attend the ALPHA PHI homecoming tea at the lodge.

The ZETA TAU ALPHA alumnae will host an open house at the Zeta Chapter lodge for all members and their dates.

A reception and dinner dance for all members of PI KAPPA ALPHA and their dates will begin at 6 p.m. at Van Catering Service and the PHI DELTA THETAS will have a buffet dinner and dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel.

The Graduate Chapter of PHI GAMMA DELTA will have a buffet dinner and reception at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn East; and KAPPA KAPPA PSI will hold a reception at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The KAPPA ALPHAS will have a dance beginning at 9 p.m. at Arthur Murray Studio for members and dates.

Concluding the weekend frivolity, the annual HOMECOMING DANCE will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

Perhaps since it is HOMECOMING, our profs will be somewhat sympathetic to us Monday—the morning after the weekend before.

Greeks Record History In Service To Campus

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Toreador Society Editor

"Nine years ago Texas Tech decided to nationalize its social clubs, and from this vantage point that decision can clearly be seen to have been sound," said James G. Allen, dean of student life, in a recent message to prospective pledges.

The ever increasing number of sororities and fraternities on campus serves to prove this assumption was right, he added.

The history of forming these associations is similar to that of many colleges, Allen elaborated. The local clubs such as Socii or Las Chaparritas for women couldn't meet the increasing demands of large scale expansion. A change was necessary, so a big change was made, he noted.

Each type of organization had to have cooperation from the national clubs and a governing body to help regulate it. The women have a Panhellenic Assn. and the

men an Interfraternity Council.

There are 12 national panhellenic conference sororities on campus. When the clubs nationalized in 1953 there were five local clubs

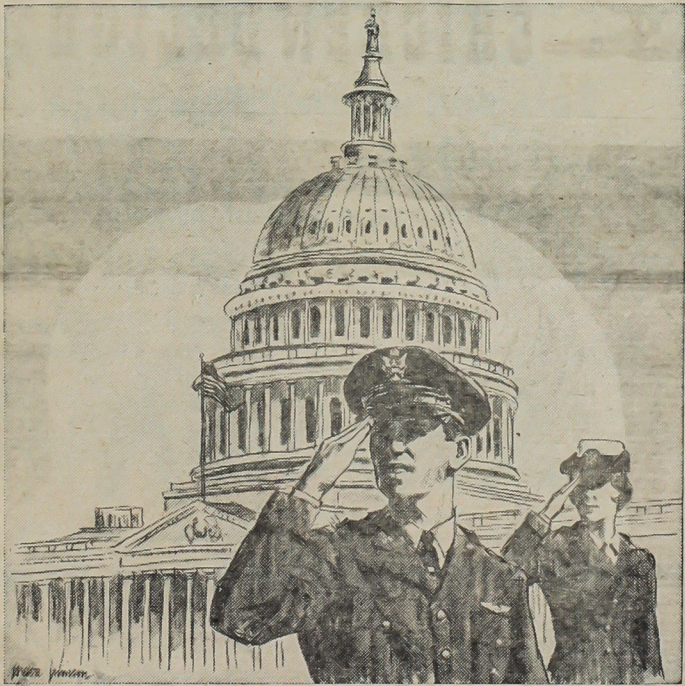
assuming national standing. The Tri Deltis used to be DFD; Thetas were Sans Souci; Kappas, Las Chaparritas; Pi Phi's, Ko Shari; and Zetas, Las Vivarachas.

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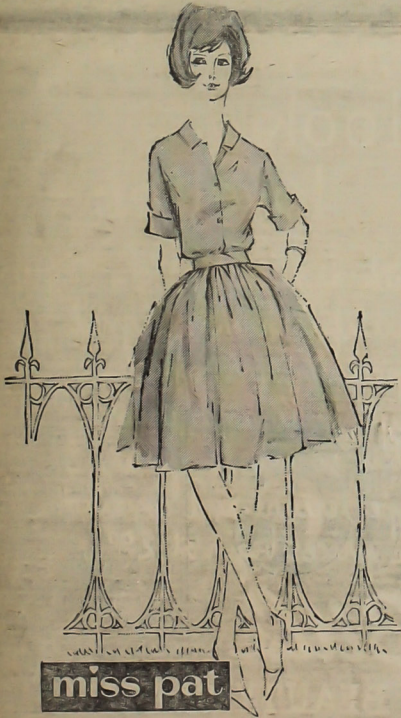
U.S. Air Force



Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

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NEW YEAR, SAME OLD STORY

Kissing Situation Revealed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is an excerpt from the 1926 La Ventana. It is cleverly written about a subject with which most every Tech student and Ex is familiar.

Realizing as every college student knows, that the kissing situation at Texas Tech is of prime importance to all students and that no greater service could be rendered the student body of the institution than by gathering all the information pertaining to this institution and giving our conclusions, drawn from many sources,

the management has conducted an investigation into the kissing situation at Texas Tech.

Realizing that the most authentic source of information upon any subject pertaining to the school would be the president, we proceeded first to Dr. Horn's sanctum. Dr. Horn received us, and told us that although he sympathized with our investigation, and would be glad to co-operate with us in any way he was afraid that he was not well enough informed upon the subject to speak for publication. He informed us, however, that Dr. Ames might be able to give up information that would assist us materially. So to Dr. Ames we went.

think of the kissing situation Texas Tech," was heard to make some remark that sounded like "Oh, that reminds me, I promise Afton I would phone her," and hurried off.

Bill Poage was the next student approached. When she heard the question she put her hand over his ears, and would not listen to us any more. "Sister" Allison, when asked the same thing said he refused to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate him. Pauline Trippett, when approached, said, "I know I should have put a shade on that window."

A good deal of information was obtained from Billie Nell Pirtle. She said the situation was very well here, and showed signs of improving with spring being here and everything; that the technique of the boys was none too good, and that there were grounds for improvement. She stated that the rough roads in the vicinity of Lubbock were a decided detriment to such things; and that some real "big times" osculating could be done when the buildings were completed and a courtyard ran around all four sides of the Ad Building. With a resolve to get a date with her on a distant day, we thanked her and looked for green fields.

Thinking that Mrs. Studeman might be able to help us, we went to her. She related that she felt competent to speak only for College Inn, but that at that place the situation was very good. She confided that she did all in her power to co-operate with the girls in every respect, such as furnishing plenty of sofas, little lights and always made as little noise as she decently could when coming down the stairs. She said that she was thinking of having several lectures on the proper way to kiss for the benefit of the country girls who did not have the advantages of the city girls along this line.

The next person approached was Dean Miller. The Dean, who is one of the most liberal-minded men in the faculty, was very much in favor of the question and said that he had been noticing the situation here was no up to proper standard (we were too much of a gentleman to ask him how he ascertained this fact) and had been devoting much time and thought to the question of improving it. He announced that beginning with the 1926-27 session, he was going to offer several courses for the benefit of engineering students in theoretical and applied kissing, consisting of two hours lecture and three hours laboratory practice. He said he had been negotiating with Miss Weeks to allow the home-ec girls to serve as laboratory instructors and if this could not be arranged, that the high school had already offered their prettiest girls to serve. Dean Miller wants to teach this course personally, and would also like to be laboratory instructor. Such subjects as "The proper position to assume while kissing," "The effect of synthetic gin on kissing," "The relative kick of kissing blondes and brunettes," "The effect of Listerine compared to Cloves," and kindred subjects. After obtaining the dean's promise to save us a place in his class, we thanked him and left.

We interviewed several people after seeing Dean Miller, among whom were Deans Gordon and Leidigh, who said that Dean Miller could not put anything over on them, and their schools would offer similar courses. Dean Gordon even went so far as to say that Dr. Ames and Dr. Patton would act as instructors in his school, as his wife was very jealous of him.

Feeling that our mission had been accomplished with the promises of the three Deans to offer these courses, we left the matter in their hands from there on. Doubtless, you will hear more on these courses next year.



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Model T's, Prohibition

Techsans Found Life Different In 1920's

By JUDY BOONE
Toreador Staff Writer

The good old days . . . 1925 . . . the Roaring Twenties . . . flappers . . . the Charleston . . . prohibition . . . racoon coats . . . Model T's . . . open doors at Texas Technological College . . . the good old days . . .

An how good were the "good old days?" One thing for sure, Tech and Techsans had few of the present day problems.

No parking problems—only a few students owned cars. One early Tech student remembers that he was envied by many of his classmates because his aunt permitted him to drive her Peerless (ever heard of it?) on week-end dates.

No on - and - off - campus living problems—no dorms. Dorms did not make an appearance on the Tech campus until 1934.

No desire to sit in the student union, ignoring studies—no sub. And no permanent student union building was opened until 1953.

No dodging immense water sprinklers or bogging down in soggy just-watered earth — no grass. Vegetation on the campus consisted of buffalo grass, mesquite, goatheads, broomweed, a few yucca plants and three cottonwood trees.

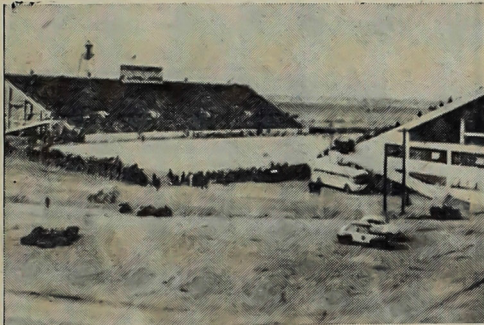
No problems with tradition-breaking—no traditions. Techsans made their traditions, one right after another. Pep rallies started in 1925 and bonfires in 1928. Other traditions started were: the Homecoming Parade, 1932; Saddle Tramps, 1936; victory bells, 1936; and all-college recognition, 1947.

No problems occurred for new students in finding their way around the campus. The administration, textile engineering and homemaking buildings were the only permanent brick constructions on the almost bare campus. The stock judging pavilion and dairy barn had also been built. The president's home, although then lacking its present beautiful landscaping, was ready for occupancy for the initial year at Tech.

Visiting cheerleaders had no fear of being run down by the symbolic Red Raider galloping around the football field as the Red Raiders (then called Matadors) made their entrance onto the field. The masked Red Raider did not make his appearance until 1936 as the brainchild of the Saddle Tramps.

No problems arose among the Greeks in 1925. Greek letter fraternities and sororities were outlawed in 1924 by the Board of Directors before Tech opened its doors. This action was reversed in 1952 and within a year 18 national Greek-letter sororities and fraternities were installed.

From 914 registered students in the fall semester of 1925 to 11,000 in the fall semester of 1962, Tech and its Techsans have witnessed many changes . . . new buildings, increased faculty, better landscaping, Southwest Conference membership and even the twist has become popular . . . from the good years to the even better present ones.



TECHSANS GATHERED IN the old football stadium for one of the school's first Homecoming games. As is evident in the picture, students came out then to pack the stands to spur the team, then called Matadors, on to victory.

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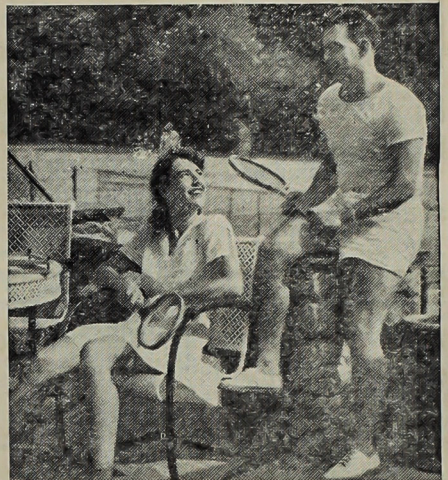
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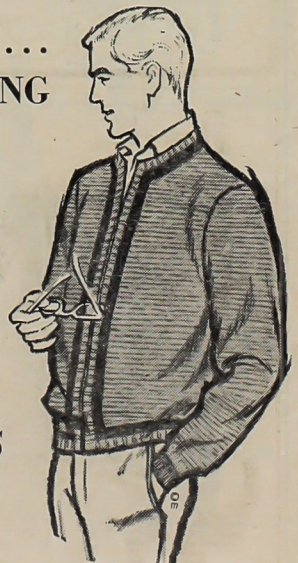
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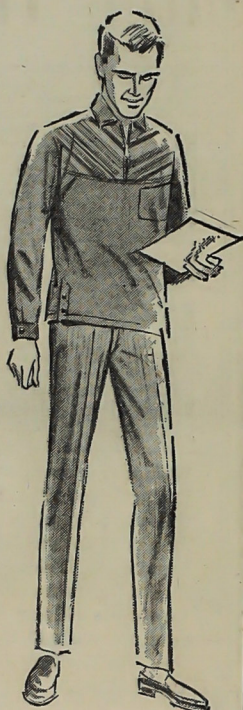
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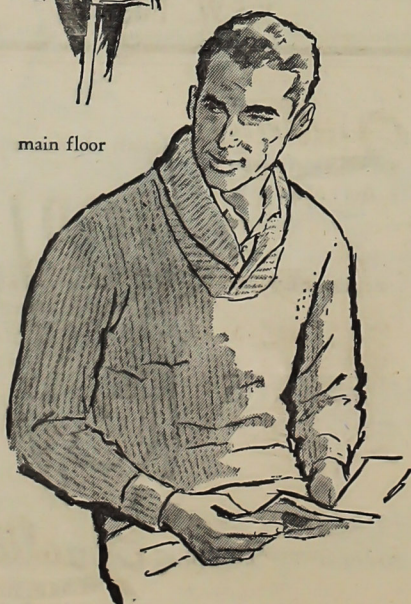


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For Tech's KTXT-TV

Manager Expects 'Greater Heights'

Texas Tech's new educational television station KTXT-TV channel 5, made its premier showing and is looking toward even greater heights of development according to D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller and manager of the new station. The station now isn't equipped

to present live programs. The educational programs will be films. However, it is hopeful that live telecasting will begin by the spring semester. Until then only a few students will be employed at the station to serve as announcers.

When live telecasting does be-

gin floorhands will be hired to operate the cameras and other equipment necessary to present live broadcasts.

After live telecasting has begun, the station may present programs from various departments at Tech. This, it is hoped, will strengthen the departments in their educational capabilities.

McElroy was asked what the purpose was in establishing KTXT-TV.

"Realizing that television is an excellent educational medium and that Tech might get into a situation where all students wishing to enroll at Tech couldn't be accepted because of overcrowded conditions, we wanted to get in a position to take care of these students who would not be able to enroll in the regular program at Tech," McElroy said.

McElroy also emphasized that

Tech instructors might be allowed to use the station as a laboratory if they deemed it necessary. Students in engineering, speech, marketing or any other educational field related to television would be allowed to observe the work in the studio.

Students could not use the station as a laboratory in which they took control and operated the station for credit hours. Instead, it would serve as an aid to the instructor to make his course more clearly understood by his students.

Since the telecasts are available

to the general public no state funds could be used in establishing the station. It was established through funds and equipment donated to the station by outside interests.

KTXT-TV is a low-power station and can be viewed on channel 5 within a 45-50 mile radius by using an outside antenna. The studios are located in the old beef cattle pavilion on the Tech Farms.

Classes will be telecast every week day from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Then repeated at 6:30 p.m. for working people.

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COLLEGE FLOWERS

14th AT COLLEGE



ARTIE SHAW, TECH journalism student, gives the signal to "open the mike" as KTXT-TV prepares for its first day of broadcasting. Shaw is recording audio spot announcements. —Staff Photo

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Pioneer Professors Recall Tech History

Two Texas Tech professors were present in September 1925 when 914 students arrived for Tech's first registration.

Dr. W. Bryan Gates, dean of the Graduate School, and his wife, Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, were among the 55 professors and college officers who saw Tech's beginning.

Dr. and Mrs. Gates were both instructors in the English department during the college's pioneer days.

At the time Governor Pat Neff signed Tech's creation — Texas Senate Bill No. 103 in February 1923 — the Gates were teaching in other schools but were not married.

Just three weeks prior to Tech opening its doors for classes, they were married.

Since the birth of Texas Technological College, the Gates have built their lives around Tech. This school is their interest and as both said "our hobby today."

When asked why they chose Tech they related that it was the excitement of teaching at a new college in a pioneer West Texas surrounding, which interested them most.

Dr. Gates was teaching at Southwestern University when Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president, asked him to accept a teaching position at the new college in Lubbock as an instructor in the English department.

Since this time Tech has expanded its building program greatly as well as its enrollment. From the beginning Tech surprised everyone with its large enrollment and Dr. Gates feels that is why "this great school will continue to be a great school."

"Seeing a student develop" is considered Mrs. Gates' most coveted reward for teaching. She points out that natural teaching is the most rewarding experience a student can receive and in return the teacher experiences satisfaction in seeing the student mature and face the world with stable ideas and goals.

Dr. Gates feels that teaching is the greatest profession there is today. He joined Mrs. Gates in saying that "a great sense of satisfaction comes from seeing a student grow up and feeling you've had a part in his life."

The most memorable years for Dean and Mrs. Gates were the first five years spent teaching at Tech. "These were the pioneer days," said Dr. Gates, "and the pioneer spirit could be felt by both the faculty and student body."

During World War II the United States government sent approximately 1,200 air cadets to study English, history, science and mathematics at Tech. Mrs. Gates said "this was a wonderful sight to see each morning as the many cadets dressed in their 'blues' marched to classes singing their march songs."

Asked if they had any advice for present day students, the Gates' replied with one word — "study."

Dean Gates was born in Mississippi and received a B.S. degree in chemistry from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. He later received a M.A. degree in English and history at Vanderbilt

University and another M.A. from the University of Michigan in English.

He received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gates, born to Methodist missionary parents in Brazil, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southwestern University, Methodist College at Georgetown. She also received a M.A. degree in Spanish from the University of Michigan and took her doctorate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean and Mrs. Gates are Tech's only two charter faculty members still teaching at Texas Tech.

They are charter members of St. John's Methodist Church in

Lubbock and are active in many college organizations.

As Mrs. Gates put it: "If you look around you'll find we're charter members of almost every school activity on campus because we've been here since Tech's beginning."

Being Tech's only remaining pioneer professors, the Gates continue to recall past-days experiences for student of today who take Tech's traditions lightly. They vividly remember the words of a state legislator prior to Tech opening who remarked: "If you have as many of 500, I'll walk from Austin to Lubbock."

Dr. Horn, president of Tech then, sent him a telegram to "start walking!"



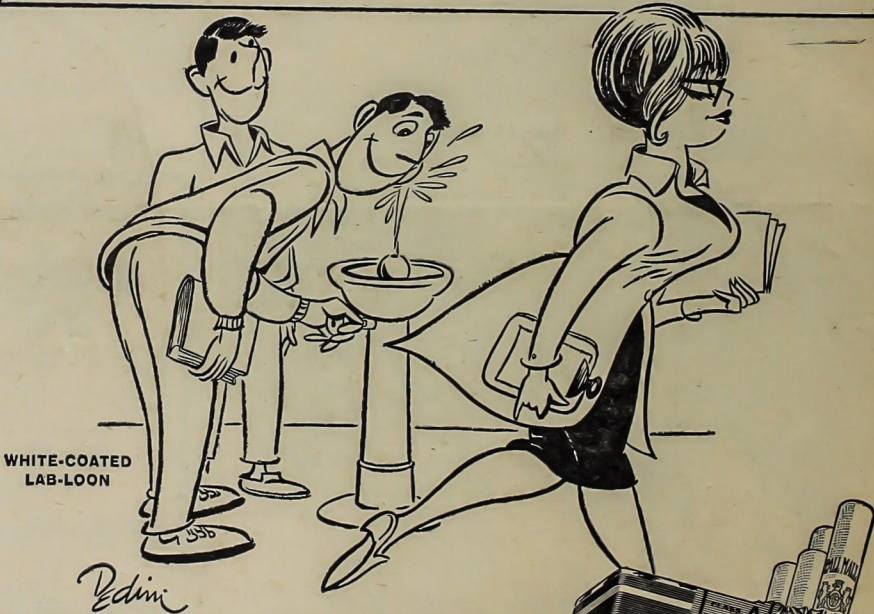
DR. AND MRS. W. B. GATES were among the first professors at Tech as the school's doors swung open in 1926. They have continued their teaching careers here and he is now dean of the Graduate School and an English professor. Mrs. Gates is a professor of foreign languages.

—Staff Photo

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANCE—Lending a helping hand to Sherry Bingham, sophomore who will be working on this year's La Ventana, is Travis Peterson, junior, associate editor of the annual. The 1963 edition will be the 36th volume of the yearbook. —Staff Photo

La Ventana Is Among Top In Circulation

What better panorama of Tech life can be had than that seen through La Ventana, Texas Tech's yearbook?

Not only does La Ventana have the second largest circulation of any yearbook in the U.S., it is one of the most forward-looking. In 1959 Tech published an entirely new type of yearbook, original throughout the country. This, the dream of Prof. W. E. Garets, head of the Tech Journalism Dept., was a magazine-type format. Twelve magazines, each with its own cover and contents composed the book.

Several colleges and high schools are now following Tech's yearbook form. The current annual is considered the showpiece of its publisher, Taylor Co.

Unwilling to rest on its laurels, the staff is currently planning this year's book: selecting covers, setting up layouts and copy. Apportioning stories is the current job of editors. Now is really the slack time of annual workers; however, next spring when deadlines loom one after another, production will shift into high gear and out of seeming chaos will come another in a long list of fine books.

Dorm Called Dream

Dreams can come true. For proof, take a look at the new women's residence hall, a dormitory dream at Texas Tech.

There have been many steps in making this dream a reality. Plans were completed for the dorm by the Campus Planning Committee last fall. In November construction contract bids were taken. The work order for the new hall was issued Dec. 9, 1961. The construction contract was let to H. A. Lott Incorporated of Houston at \$2,764,546. (Because of additions this contract is now \$2,841,357.)

The foundation for the new dormitory was laid west of Boston St., near 19th St. Associated Architects and Engineers of Lubbock, all of whose seven associates are Tech graduates, designed the new hall making it two separate 404-girl dormitories joined in the middle by joint lounge, dining hall and kitchen. The east and west wings are four stories and the north and south wings are six floors high.

The Campus Planning Committee, the deans of women, the Women's Residence Council, and others worked together to plan the new dormitory furnishings.

The Women's Residence Council outlined all the features they thought would improve the new hall. For example, they suggested sprays on the sinks for facility in washing hair, more electric outlets, pay telephones on wings, no stairs opening into the lobby, telephones in each room, vending machines isolated to control noise, "built-in" furniture and air conditioning. In all the W.R.C. submitted 55 suggestions.

After seeing the work, expense, and planning put into the new dormitory, many girls may think they can only dream about living there, but that dream can come true. Room and board will be only

about \$45 more a year than Weeks. The room and board will be \$89.75 a month.

Plans for another women's residence hall are now complete for an almost identical dormitory west of the one now under construction. The contract is scheduled to be let in December 1962.

Boys can begin to dream, too, because in December the construction contract for a new men's residence hall to house 1,040 men will be let. The hall will be built to the south-west of Carpenter Hall under a loan of \$4,373,000. The completion of these dormitories will end dormitory construction east of Flint St.

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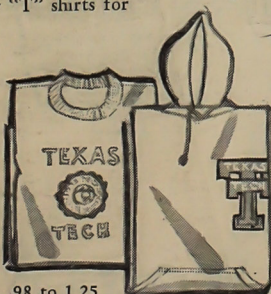
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Editor's Goal Met

A dream come true.

A goal achieved.

Both of these hopes materialized for Bill McGee last spring when he was selected editor of this year's TOREADOR.

"Ever since my first day as a reporter on the paper I've had a goal in my mind of becoming editor," McGee remarked.

Now a senior journalist in his third year at Tech, McGee also attended Queen's College in New York City, Central State in Oklahoma and Navy School of Journalism at Great Lakes, Mich.

Discharged from the Navy as a journalist second class, McGee then returned to the states to find his parents had moved to Amarillo. This prompted his decision to enroll in Tech.

McGee came to Tech as an engineering student, but soon returned to his first interest of journalism.

Also interested in the lighter side of life, McGee and his wife Sherry have taught dancing at Arthur Murray Studio here.

The editor thinks there is plenty of space for improvement in the TOREADOR, but he also believes it's improving daily.

McGee wants to broaden the coverage of activities of all organizations and students. In this step he aims at recognition of the achievements of groups as well as individuals. An added emphasis on timely news events is another of his desires for the publication.

"We now print a good college newspaper, but it is my ambition that we give the student an excellent daily newspaper," McGee stated. "We've a long way to go before this is achieved," he added.

Preliminary plans for the daily TOREADOR called for it to be published in alternating four and eight page issues. McGee believes the campus paper will probably run eight pages every day, however.

After graduation, McGee plans to go back east and work in some specialized field of journalism such as fine arts or editorial writing.

Dudley Johns Is Notorious Tech Postman

Twice a day, Dudley Johns makes the rounds of the Tech campus delivering mail.

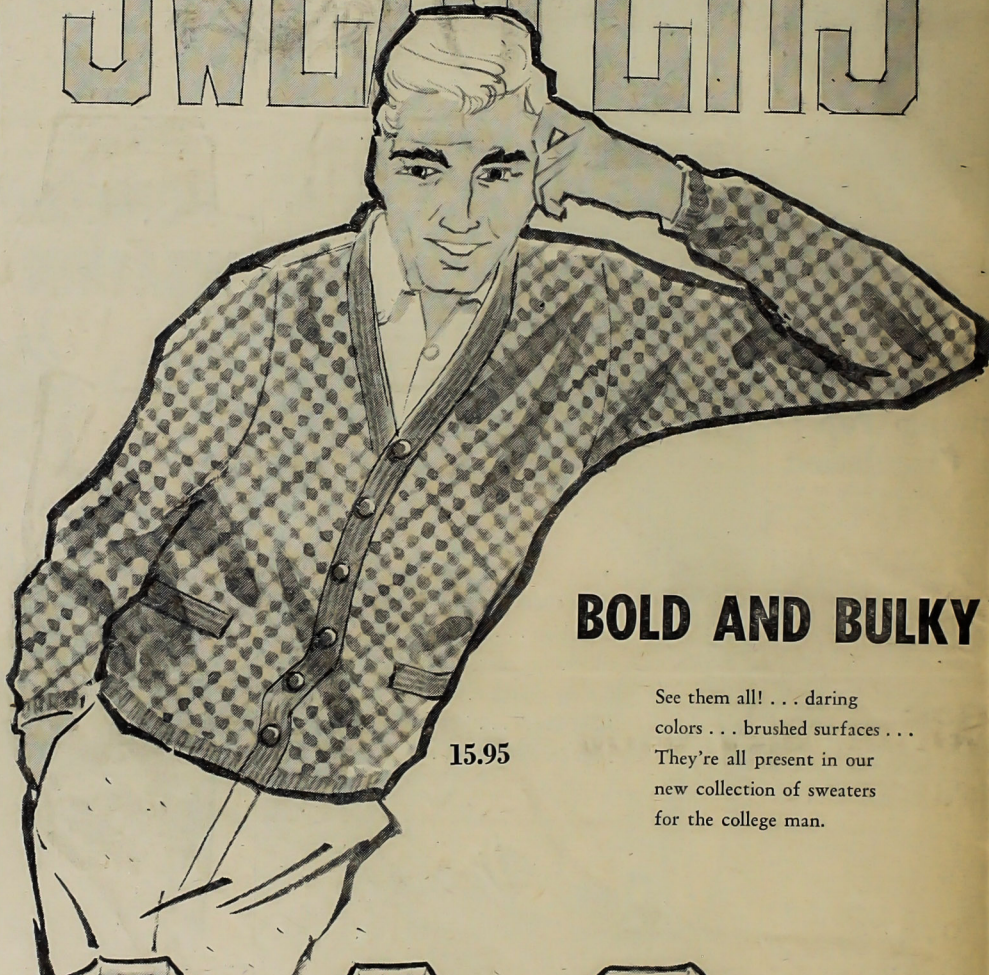
Dudley, as he is known by students and faculty alike, has been carrying the mail for 10 years from his headquarters in front of the Registrar's office in the Ad Bldg.

He is aided in his headquarters by three assistants — Kaye Spencer, Plainview; Martha Kennedy, Seminole; and Mike Barnett, Plainview—who spend about four hours a day sorting mail into various department and staff boxes.

Wayne Stephens, San Angelo senior and Dudley's fourth assistant, delivers mail to and from campus dormitories daily.

Dudley is well known around campus for his unbelievable memory of names and faces. He is often seen scurrying across campus with his mail bag on his shoulder calling out cheerful greetings right and left.

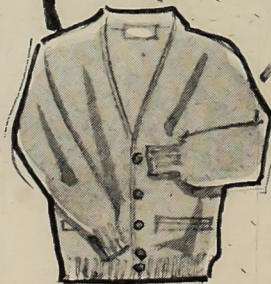
SWEATERS



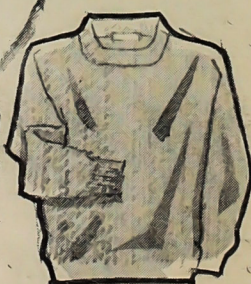
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BOLD AND BULKY

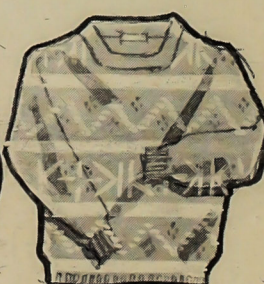
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