

POETRY HOUR

Dr. Kline Nall, Tech English instructor, will discuss "The Ring and The Book" by Browning at 4 p.m. today in the downstairs lounge of the Tech Union.

Vol. 37

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No. 49

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

The "buzzer" incident at the game Tuesday night was regrettable. However, there doesn't seem to be anything anybody can do about it now. The game will go into the records as a TCU victory.

Actually, I don't believe we lost the game in the last few seconds of play. We lost it when the Raiders "blew" that 17 point lead they had built up. If there had been an overtime we still might have been beaten because the Raiders played like anything but champions in that horrid last half.

Sure, I was just as mad as anyone when the game was over. In fact, a lot of people were madder than you know what. It can't be changed now.

The game should be forgotten.

The important thing now seems to be whether or not the Raiders can forget the TCU game and go on and win the conference title. If they should continue to dwell on the TCU defeat then chances are good that we will lose several more games this season.

It's up to the Raiders.

The fans can cry and moan (I did) just as much as they want. The fact remains—TCU won the game.

Baylor looms ahead.

—RWC—

Oh yes, I want to clear up a rumor that has been spreading throughout the area. No, I am not going to work as an editorial assistant to Charles Guy at the Avalanche-Journal.

Since the editorial concerning Mr. Guy appeared in this publication I have received numerous phone calls from Lubbock citizens urging me to reprint the editorial. If the current demand continues, I may do it.

—RWC—

What's with the Lubbock Jaycees?

I understand that certain members of the club are drawing up a petition against any television appearance in this country by Nikita Khrushchev. I'm told the move was started by reports that Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, is planning a television "swap" in which Kennedy would go on the air over there and Nikita over here.

Gentlemen, how silly can you get?

Do you doubt the integrity of the American people? Don't you realize that we have a right to listen to what we want—when we want?

Let the "little fat man" talk his head off. Don't you know that he will be sticking his foot in his mouth with just about every sentence and the American people will know it and recognize him for what he is—a dictator?

Gentlemen, this sounds like a publicity stunt—and a pretty poor one at that. This could be serious business. Are you trying to decide what the American people should see or not see?

Is the Mister Ed show next?

Thanks, but I for one feel capable of deciding what I should or should not hear without any help from you.

It's really none of your business.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

FALL GRADES

Grades for the fall semester were sent out Tuesday, according to Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar. Students may now pick up grades in the Registrar's Office.

Montoya Plays At Auditorium

By BILL MCGEE
Toreador Amusements Editor

Montoya's concert will be played in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today, rather than in the new Tech Union Ballroom, as previously announced. Students and faculty will be admitted with identification, general admission is \$1. Student and faculty wives and families will pay general admission, according to Karen Moore, Union program director. Montoya's appearance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union.

There's no need to call him anything besides "Montoya." Most people of the Western world will know of whom you're speaking anyway.

His music is as unmistakable as his name.

Making his second Tech appearance tonight, Carlos Montoya will be greeted not with polite applause for his renown, but with the genuine appreciation an audience accords an old friend.

Of those attending, the majority will already be Montoya fans.

The small, smiling Montoya is inseparable from the music he makes. He has no existence apart from it. He says, "I do not play it; I live it!" He doesn't even allow anyone else to carry his guitar.

Flamenco embraces the most creative of all musical modes—improvisation. An introduction or melody line is inherent in each selection, then enhanced by the performer with ever-widening variations. Montoya is the unquestioned master of flamenco.

He plays his arrangements of ancient gypsy dances, some not even recorded in written works. Because of its form, flamenco is more usually passed from generation to generation. Montoya claims "the music must come from the guitarist, not from a book."

Although his flamenco repertoire is probably the most extensive of any performer in that field, Montoya's virtuosity is not limited to this idiom. Owners of his album "From St. Louis to Seville" (RCA Victor) can attest to his knowledge of other musical forms. This recording shows a skillful wedding of two contrasting kinds of music—Flamenco and blues.

Montoya was the first guitarist to solo flamenco on the concert stage. This striking innovation astounded other guitarists, for it was felt that flamenco—without singers and dancers—could not sustain a full evening program. But his first concert in 1954 was like every one given since, completely successful.

Successful too, have been Montoya's tours throughout the world. Repeated performances in New York City resulted in repeated sell-outs.

For his first concert at Tech, over 800 "sardined" into the small Union Ballroom with a seating capacity of 500 persons. This year's performance at the Municipal Auditorium will afford more comfort to viewers, and better visibility, but the sense of rapport between artist and audience which was such an important part of the previous appearance, will suffer.

From the small stage of the Ballroom, Montoya laughed and joked with fans sitting on the floor in front of the first row of seats.

In spite of such crowded conditions, Montoya's performance last year assures a big audience for his appearance tonight. It will be a night of musical magic—Montoya style.



A WINNING SMILE—Janice Bigham, Chi Omega pledge, signs up for the Miss Mademoiselle contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. (See story, page 6) (Staff Photo)

IFC Reaches Decision, Fines Phi Dels \$125

By BILL HEARD
Toreador Copy Editor

The IFC Court reached its final decision Tuesday in the Phi Delta Theta case, fining the fraternity a total of \$125 for violating two Code of Student Affairs rules.

Breaking the rule making functions outside the Lubbock city limits illegal cost the Phi Dels \$100. Not scheduling the function in the Dean of Women's office drew the remaining \$25.

The fine, to be paid to the president of the IFC by Feb. 10, was paid by the Phi Dels Monday.

The check was dated Feb. 2. It will be deposited in the IFC's account.

The opinion of the court as relayed through Tony Whittington, court reporter, read:

"From the very beginning of this case the question has been asked, 'What is the nature of this case that makes it so serious?' The court felt that the implication (or the actual action) of a fraternity going to another town and making a bad name of the school is serious.

"The fraternity system must realize that many people judge the quality of a college by the students they see. If they see these students in a bad situation, their view of the college may also be bad, or certainly not good. The image that many have of the fraternity man is not good. And when the fraternity man acts up in public and is seen by people with biased views, the very purpose of college fraternities is set back.

"The calendar in the Dean of Women's office is for the protection of the fraternities by the college. The college is held responsible for the fraternities at all times. By the way of the calendar, the college knows where each group is and can account for them."

The Phi Dels have not been placed on social probation as a result of the court's action. Another part of the decision stipulates that if Phi Delta Theta is brought before the court within a year from Feb. 6 and found guilty on any charge, the IFC "will enact social probation."

About the confusion the case caused, Hershel Potts, assistant dean of student life, said, "Sum it up this way, this case was taken on the basis of two sets of contradictory statements, we had witnesses tell us one thing and then later swear to a completely different statement.

"We plan to be more careful in our procedure in future cases," he added.

Noted Theologian Will Speak At Lectures, Special Banquet

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted theologian, lecturer and author, will be guest speaker for the 1962 Willson Lectures at Tech. Dr.



DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN
... 1962 Willson Lecturer

Sockman, present director of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, has been rated by Time magazine as one of the foremost clergymen of all denominations.

Dr. Sockman will speak in Municipal Auditorium Monday through Thursday. His topics are "Prisoners of Ourselves," "The Growing Age of Life," "Life's Fifth Dimension" and "American Morals."

The lectures will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Sockman will also speak at a special banquet Wednesday night for faculty, administration and invited student leaders. The banquet is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council.

"We've been trying to get this man for three years," James G. Allen, dean of student life, commented. "We even had to cancel the lecture series last year because of a last minute failure to get him." Dean Allen said, "Now we must shift the lectures from fall to spring to secure him."

Dean Allen went on to add, "We wanted to get someone capable of

reaching students on the broader concepts of religion. He can meet them on the plane of scientific as well as religious aspects."

Dr. Sockman is now Minister Emeritus of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City, where he recently resigned after a pastorate of more than 40 years. In addition to his church work, he has been an active lecturer on university campuses, receiving 21 honorary degrees.

At Duke University's commencement in 1954, Dr. Sockman was hailed "Dean of the American Pulpit." Twice he declined the office of Bishop because he felt the importance of staying in contact with the people by the pulpit.

Dr. Sockman is president of the Council on Religious and International Affairs, a Carnegie Foundation. He delivered the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale for two years and then continued as visiting professor of Homiletics at Yale Divinity School.

He has been heard since 1928 in the United States and Canada over the "National Radio Pulpit."

Angels Face Finals

Final judging for new members of Angel Flight will be today at 4:30 in the Tech Union. Eleven finalists will be judged on poise and personality.

Girls reaching the finals are freshmen Karen Jobe, Carol Lou Burden, Carol McCormack, Pat Deason, Linda Edie, Anita Edmiston, Mary Ann Gleason, Betty Newby, Suzanne Taylor and Fran Thompson.

Spring Rush Starts Friday; Fraternities Announce Parties

The spring mens' rush list is expected to double the fall count with approximately 350 to 400 men. Rush starts Friday.

The Interfraternity Council has announced dates of spring rush parties.

Delta Tau Delta has a party set for 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at 17th and Ave. Q. Feb. 19 Sigma Chi's will

entertain rushees from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1908 13th. Kappa Sigma will host that day also at 1710 4th from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a party set for 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at 1202 Ave. N. Later Alpha Tau Omega will entertain from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 2020 Clovis Rd.

Sigma Nu is scheduled to host from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at 1701 1st and Phi Gamma Delta will take on rushees from 8:30 to 10:30 at 2417-A Main.

Phi Kappa Psi has a rush party scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at 1315 College Ave. Phi Delta Theta will host from 8:30 to 10:30 at 1943 19th.

Feb. 23 the Kappa Alpha Order will be hosts to rushees from 6 to 8 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha will have a rush party from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 814 Ave. Q.

Union Slates Film

"The Promoter," a movie, will be shown in the Tech Union Ballroom at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday. "Brothers Karamazov" will be run at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

And Then

by Bookout

The Twist isn't the only thing that's taking the campus by storm this year. Something else has caused quite a sensation and it's not quite so hard on the ole spinal column.

Whether it's swimming or dinner parties, or in between, it's got that madris look. Last year about this time Tech men began getting the madris and now it looks as if the girls have it, too.

One local clothing merchant remarked, "We're selling them by the tons." Whether or not he was exaggerating is beside the point, but he was referring to bleeding madris shirts made for guys, but bought by gals. Of course, they're being worn with all sorts of things from madris skirts to madris burmudas.

And in case you haven't drifted outside your room in the past few weeks, bleeding madris is a hand-dyed fabric brought straight from India. What makes madris so unique is that with each cleaning the colors blend and become more mellow.

Since the guys were the first to claim madris, here in the U.S. anyway, more outfits dyed in the mysterious vegetable oils have been cut for them. Not only sports jackets but dinner jackets, too, are on the market along with shirts and slacks. Some say madris swim suits will be tops this summer.

The world is full of surprises and this material, which actually has a number of flaws, is probably a real mystery to American textile people who've been beating their brains out for years to see that colors don't fade.

But madris has distinction. For one thing nearly every piece has a different design. If you should stumble on to someone with an identical pattern, and you yearn to be different, one washing will do the trick.

AND THEN

In case you're wondering what gives with the new column head, if you happened to have noticed, this column will be somewhat like last semester's **Campus After Five**. But then last semester is dead and you might say the same for the old column.

We'll still be covering the social events that happen with every weekend along with a few minor observances that might be of interest to some college-goers.

Say for instance the **Kappa Alpha Theta** retreat to Ruidoso, N. M., this weekend or the **Sigma Kappa** dinner-dance.

The Thetas will be on hand at the Noisy Water lodge for skiing outside and bridge inside. They'll return to Tech Sunday by bus.

Members of Sigma Kappa and their escorts will dine and dance at the Parkway Manor Friday in an atmosphere of hearts and cupid. The band of Mark Anthony will furnish music for the formal event.

AND THEN

There's the Sigma Alpha Epsilon western dance at Mackenzie Terrace Friday night and the Phi Delta "Good Ship Five" dance at the Caprock Hotel.

Phi Deltas will continue their gala weekend with a dinner-dance Saturday at the Parkway Manor and a breakfast Sunday at the Top-of-the-Plains Restaurant.

Other weekend parties on the agenda include a **Delta Sigma Pi** dance and a **Delta Tau Delta** dance in the Pioneer Hotel.

Pi Beta Phi pledges numbering 29 will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in a Tech Union Ballroom decorated in green and white. Charlie Aycock will MC the presentation and afterwards The Sultans of Swing will harmonize for dancing.

Koch Will Speak To Young GOP's

"What Republicans and Conservatives Are Doing" will be the subject of a speech by Charles Koch at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Hall.

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Spanish Atmosphere Welcomes Tech BSO Student Leaders

Delegates from campus organizations will head for retreat grounds in the old Spanish atmosphere of Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe March 2, 3 and 4 to attend the Board of Student Organizations' annual retreat.

Techs attending the retreat will have a chance to meet campus leaders and become more aware of other organizations, how they are solving problems and get leadership ideas.

A highlight of the retreat will be the keynote address by Kennett Hobbs, Lubbock attorney. Hobbs has chosen to speak on "Dynamic Campus Leadership: The Challenge, The Responsibility, The Price of Achievement."

"The retreat will center around points brought out in the keynote address," Marjorie Baird, BSO retreat committee chairman, said. She added that delegates would discuss these points in large general sessions and in smaller groups.

Hobbs, who graduated from Southern Methodist University Law School in 1959, received both his BBA and MBA degrees from Tech. While at Tech he served as president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and was a cheerleader. At law school he was chosen a member of the Law School Barrister, honorary service group, and was business manager on the editorial board of the "Southwest Law Journal."

"I'll try to be of some real practical assistance at the retreat in bringing into view the concepts of real leadership on campus which may have been overlooked," the lawyer and Lubbock civic leader said.

Hobbs feels that he hasn't been out of school too long to forget what campus life is really like, yet he is not prejudiced toward any of the organizations at Tech and can look at them with more objectivity than the average student member, perhaps can.

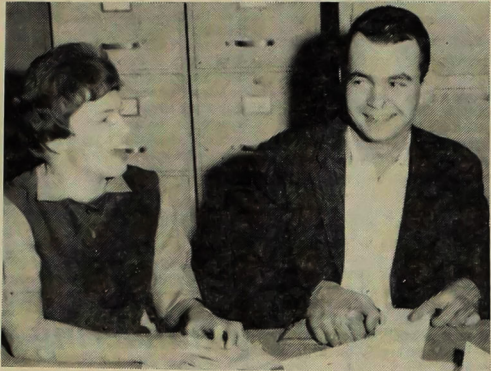
Besides attending discussions, delegates at the retreat will be treated to a banquet on Friday, a luncheon on Saturday and a Sunday chapel service.

Representatives planning to attend the retreat should be potential leaders in their organizations and be qualified to ably interpret retreat results, according to BSO regulations. Other qualifications include a 1.0 overall grade point average and a 1.0 grade average for last semester.

Deadline for retreat registration is Feb. 26. After this the \$32.50 required for the trip will not be refunded. Delegates must receive approval from their academic deans before presenting registration forms and money to the secretary of the Dean of Student Life.

Retreat committee members who have planned the entire trip besides Miss Baird are Ruth Latch, Jack Shisler, Marjanne Melzer, Gay Haught, Sarah Harriman, James Perry, Joe Passmore, Judy Martin, Larry Pelt, Jan Pfluger and Jeannie Bookout.

Accompanying students on the trip will be Dr. William Pearce, Tech academic vice president; Florence Phillips, dean of women, and James G. Allen, dean of student life.



'LET'S GO TO SANTE FE'

...is probably what these two members of the BSO retreat committees telling them about the BSO retreat. Ruth Latch and Jack Shisler, mittee are thinking as they prepare letters to send to campus organizations along with ten other committee members, have planned the entire trip.

Raider Roundup

- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** Friday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA** A panel will discuss the fall "Harbinger" at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta at 7 p. m. today in the Anniversary Rm. of the Tech Union.
- PRE-LAW CLUB** The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom Lounge.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL** Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union Workroom.
- FRIDAY NOON FORUM** Dr. Elaine Boney will speak on "Existentialism" at the Friday Noon Forum in the Tech Union Workroom at 8:30 p.m., today.
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB** The Sociology Club will have an organizational meeting at noon

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"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

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Tech Student Will Participate In 'International Experiment'

By GRETCHEN POLLARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Sarilyn Bay, sophomore elementary education major from Brownwood, has been selected from applicants throughout the country to serve in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

Miss Bay plans to leave the second week in June for a German province in Switzerland where she will stay two months.

The experiment is an organization established for high school and college students to improve relations between countries over the world. It is designed for those eager to make friends of strangers; those who are pledged to understanding, not to criticizing; and those who wish to promote international good will on a personal basis.

Membership is selected on the basis of those showing evidence of leadership or participation in extra-curricular activities; a reputation for getting along well with people; special achievement in personal interest; and satisfactory general academic records.

When asked why she applied, Miss Bay remarked, "I've always prefer to live with one family in prefer to live with one family in one country in order to learn more about the people, the country—and to let them know more about us. The experiment can give me wonderful experience living with people—while at the same time, I can be serving my country."

Miss Bay will be residing in a private home with a middle-class Swiss family. As a member of the family, she is expected to participate in the household chores and all activities during her visit. There will be lake trips, mountain climbing, skiing and tours through the larger cities.

One excursion which particularly interests Miss Bay is the trip into Germany during the middle

of her visit. She will be accompanied by a member of the Swiss family.

"I'm even taking German so that I will be able to communicate with these people," she added.

Miss Bay named Switzerland as her first choice of the European countries in the experiment program. She not only feels the country is the most beautiful, but that it enjoys one of the purest democracies in the world. She plans to study the neutral government as much as possible while there.

When asked what goals she has set for herself on the experiment, Miss Bay concluded, "It is my goal to live with a family and in my

small way do what I can to accept their way of living as it is. At the same time, I want to help them realize that America is not just a place of great wealth, but a place of equal opportunity.

"I think if I accept their way of life and adjust to it readily," she added, "they will in turn have respect for my country. I do not expect the people I meet to remember my name, but I want them to remember me as an American student whom they loved and respected."

Miss Bay is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and the Student Education Assn. and is a legislator in West Hall.

Laundering Facilities Aid Food Service Efficiency

By MICHELE PRESTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Following the example of other colleges and universities, Texas Tech's Food Service has installed its own laundry in order to receive faster, more efficient service on its flatwork.

"Since our laundry opened this fall, we have been well pleased with the savings in time and money which it affords us," Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of the Food Service, emphasized. She further service, emphasized. She further lation is expressly for articles used in the housekeeping and kitchen departments of the residence halls.

The idea of placing a laundry on campus first came to Mrs. Bates three years ago when she observed a similar operation on the University of Colorado campus. "However, until this fall we hadn't felt that we could afford such a ven-

ture," she said. "In addition to a shortage of funds, we were faced with the problem of a suitable location for the equipment."

Completion of the new Mechanical Engineering Bldg. offered a perfect house for the laundry—the old mechanical engineering shop. The Food Director hails the central location and amount of floor space as the two chief factors in favor of this location.

Not only is the building, located behind the old men's gym, centrally placed to the residence halls, but it is also close enough to the power plant to afford the extra pressure required for steam to operate the equipment.

James Franks, manager, is in charge of the operation. It is his job to supervise the cleaning of the 20,000 pounds of soiled tablecloths, uniforms and shower curtains which the laundry receives each month.

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Wednesday, Feb. 21

S. A. Amestoy, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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focus

People keep asking "Are you going to review 'King of Kings'?" "Have you seen 'King of Kings'?" "Did you think 'King of Kings' was good?" The answer is no, No NO! I read the book.

Let's lapse rhapsodic for a moment about the king of instruments. No single musical instrument has the range, variety or power of the mighty pipe organ. (Pipe organ as distinguished from those appalling, squalling electronic things.) Only two types of musician have virtually unlimited musical power at their disposal—the conductor and the organist. With a touch of his toe, the organist can evoke the equivalent of a full orchestra, and control it in a way the conductor never can.

Unfortunately, good organs are more frequently found in the church than in the concert hall. The sizeable audience at Judith Henry Glass' recital at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, however, did not seem to mind. Her rendition of Bach's G Minor Concerto was splendid, and, tradition notwithstanding, she received applause at the end of her program.

Another organist—Virgil Fox—will play at the First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Friday. With a long list of concerts and recordings behind him, Fox is one of today's outstanding organists. His program will include selections by Bach, Mozart, Franck and Jongen.

Appreciation aplenty to the American Guild of Organists and other such societies for making such music possible in Lubbock.

Director of Lubbock Theatre Centre is encouraging all, regardless of experience or membership, to attend tryouts for plays. That organization presents "King of Hearts" Feb. 23. Tryouts for "The Bad Seed" are Feb. 24-25.

Whittmore and Lowe, duo-pianists of movie-theme fame, appear with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 26.

Vienna Visits Here Sunday With Musical

Colorful "Vienna on Parade" with the 200-year-old Deutschermeister Band, assorted singers, dancers and string musicians will be presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc., in the Municipal Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are now on sale in the Auditorium box office from 9-5 daily.

This is the fourth tour of the Band to this country. The first visit dates to 1893 when the organization played for the Chicago World's Fair.

Since that time, this festive export of the "world's most musical city" has gained a great deal of popularity throughout the United States. The latest production features ten outstanding soloists from Vienna's leading musical theatres—the State Opera, the Folk Opera and the Raimund Theatre.

Tech Union is also in the duo-piano business. Ferrante and Teicher are scheduled for next year. Also among possibilities for '62-'63 are Vincent Price and Robert Iglesias with a flamenco dancing troupe.

The Union has engaged Lionel Hampton for celebration of the opening of the new addition March 5-10.

"Harbinger" has expanded to include original art works and photographs submitted by students for its spring issue. This addition should help lighten the somewhat sombre tone of the publication—all that fine print is formidable.

Deadline for entries—written and pictorial material—is March 9.

Feb. 22 is deadline for an art contest at the Union. Watercolors, oils, drawings and sculptures may be entered to compete for cash prizes. Entries should be prepared for display.

—Bill McGee

Odetta Sings At Tech Union

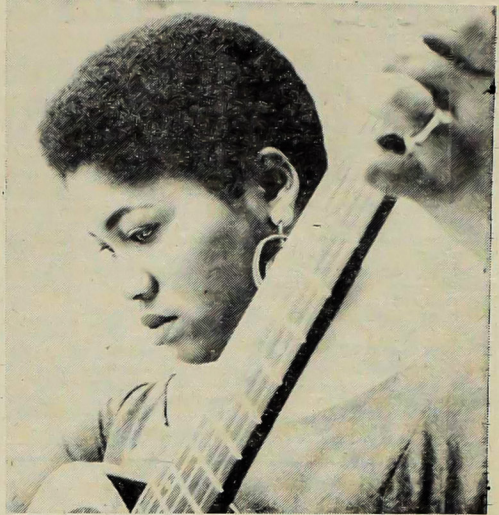
Odetta, outstanding folk singer, will appear at Tech Union March 14.

This highly talented songstress has delighted audiences throughout the nation with her unique interpretations of folk songs, blues, worksongs and lullabies. With a massive guitar slung over her shoulder, she accompanies songs in a new, powerful way.

The Vanguard recording artist has appeared in some of the nation's best night-clubs, at many colleges and universities, on several television programs and in the movie "Sanctuary."

Her performances have received widespread critical acclaim. "Odetta is a vast influence..." Harry Belafonte; "...A noble artist," New York Tribune; "Odetta is unique," Boston Daily Record; "...Odetta goes off to thunderous applause," Variety; "Odetta is a musical and dramatic event," Boston Herald.

Her performance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union.



ODETTA

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROGER DAUB

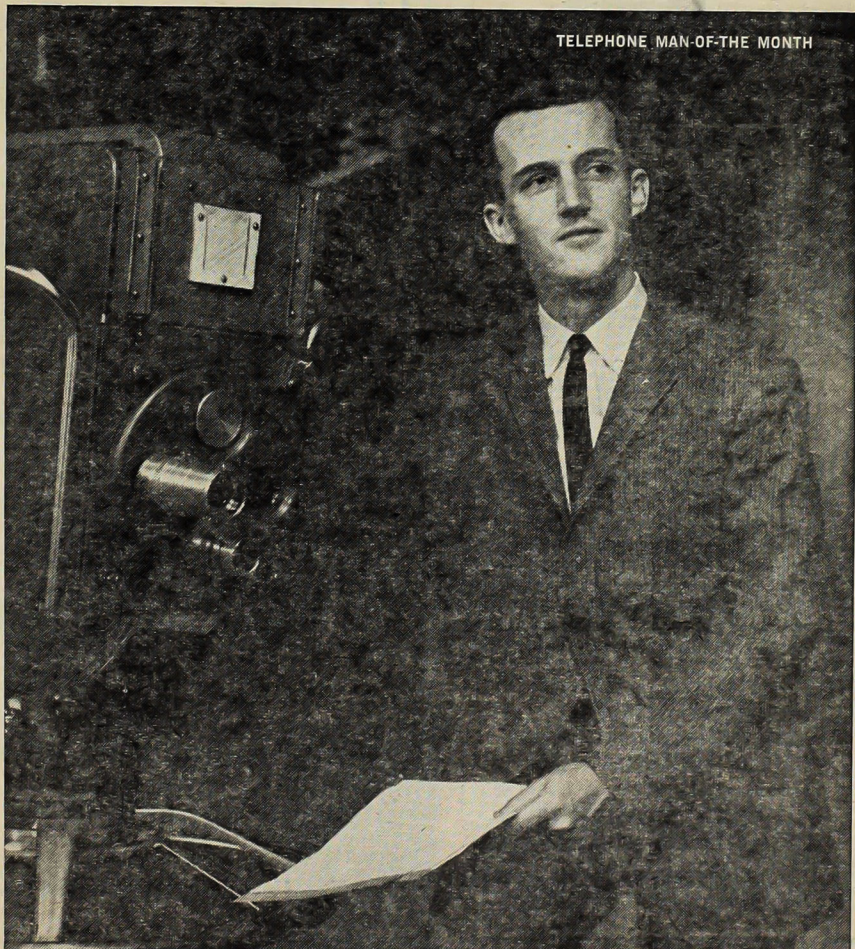
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Campaigns Begin Soon *Beautiful Girls, Music Highlight Playmate, Miss Mademoiselle Fete*

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer
The semi-annual campaigning to fill Student Council vacancies is about to begin, and student government will occupy the limelight before it sinks, once again, into obscurity.
Four positions are to be filled—two from the School of Arts and Sciences, one from the School of Business and one from the School of Engineering.
Although the important issues of the school name change, the school song and the official mascot will not be decided in this election, the hardly less important decision of who will represent the student body is at stake.

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The persons who are chosen as representatives have many duties. They must attend the Council meetings and they are assigned to one or more committees. They attend all functions given by Tech for other schools and all conventions. And they must keep two office hours per week. Their job does not end when the votes are counted.
To be eligible to run, candidates must be enrolled for 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. They must have at least a 1.00 average for all college work and for the preceding semester. And finally, they must be registered in the school from which they file for office.
The Student Council representative holds the vital position of middle-man between the students and the administration. Ballot boxes will be located in the Ad, C&O, Tech Union and East Engineering Bldgs. Feb. 12 for the students to make their decisions.

Beauty — beautiful girls and beautiful music — is the keynote for the La Ventana Extravaganza slated for Feb. 23.
Highlighting the annual event will be the selection of Miss Mademoiselle and the revealing of Miss Playmate's identity. Gene Price, KDUB disc-jockey, will emcee the beauty pageant in which 25 semi-finalists will participate.
Miss Mademoiselle, the most beautiful girl on Tech's campus, as chosen by Sigma Delta Chi's judges, will be featured on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the La Ventana. Miss Playmate will be honored with a fold-out page picture in Playboy. She will also receive an assortment of Playboy jewelry.
Any Tech coed can enter the pageant. Her entry blank, accompa-

nied by one dollar, should be turned in to Sigma Delta Chi in Journalism 101 not later than Feb. 16.
"We urge all girls to enter early and avoid the last minute rush," Ralph Carpenter, Toreador editor, stressed.
Preliminary judging for the Miss Mademoiselle contest will take place Feb. 16 and 17 in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. From the group of swimming suit-clad coeds will be chosen the 25 semi-finalists who will appear in the Extravaganza at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 23.
Any all-male organization on campus may nominate a girl for Miss Playmate by submitting an 8x10 glossy black and white picture of their choice to Sigma Delta Chi.
This includes all fraternities and

men's residence halls, plus Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and the Saddle Tramps.
The entrant should be wearing a swimming suit, and her name, sponsoring organization, measurements, height, weight, address and color of hair should be written on the back of the photograph.
"What I want to stress most is 100 percent participation by the men's residence halls," said Johnny Woody, co-editor of the La Ventana. "I hope the dorm presidents will cooperate."
"We plan an interesting evening for everyone attending the Extravaganza. It should have something for every taste," John Petty, producer of the show, said Wednesday. He added, "Plans are moving at a rapid rate and we urge all coeds to enter now."

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Bowling Teams Will Set Rules

A meeting to establish rules and policies of the 24-team bowling league will begin at 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym.
Last hour for joining the league is 5 p.m. today. It is also the deadline for those wishing to enter Intramural Boxing.
League bowling will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

Students Sponsor French Publication

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, is sponsoring a publication of student-written material in French for the spring semester.
Categories are poetry, personal or analytical essays and fiction—tales or sketches. Entries should be typed, double-spaced and submitted to the Foreign Language Office, Rm. 212 of the Ad Bldg., by March 17.
One selection from each category will be recognized and the author given a certificate at the annual foreign language department banquet.
Further information may be obtained from Curtis Bradford, president of Pi Delta Phi.

TECH ADS

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SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Reaction of Tech students and other fans attending the Texas Tech-TCU game Tuesday night was a sight that has rarely been seen in Municipal Coliseum.

As it finally became evident that the Red Raiders had lost, the crowd slowly began to move from their seats and head toward the exits. For the better part of a minute after the final buzzer had sounded, however, most of the spectators were still glued to their places, stunned by what had just happened.

The "what had just happened," of course, is the 63-65 decision Tech lost to the Horned Frogs.

Tech wasn't the only Southwest Conference title contender caught napping Tuesday. Arkansas traveled to Waco to play Baylor, previously winless in league play this year, and went back to the Ozarks lamenting over a 76-60 pasting handed them by the Bears.

The Arkansas loss makes the TCU win over Baylor at Waco last week an indication of how strong the Frogs really were. Gene Gibson and I were discussing the strength of TCU in a conversation Monday, and he pointed out that the Fort Worth team had the potential to make a good showing.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach (Buster) Brannon, and I know that he'll get this team together before long. I just hope it's not against us."

But the Frogs did pick the Tuesday night game to play their top game of the year, although there was no question in anyone's mind about which team had the class.

But it's the numbers that go on the scoreboard that count, and disputed baskets considered, all the defending champions from Tech can do to make up for the loss is to use the Baylor game in Waco Saturday night to rebound and re-vitalize their move for the title.

One quick word about the last moment action in the Tech-TCU game Tuesday night: anyone using that fabulous two-second deodorant advertised so often on television would have used three days' supply if he had applied it in the "two-second" period ending the game.

The loss put the pressure on the Raiders in the conference race. The advantage they had gained with road wins over Southern Methodist and Arkansas has now been removed, and Tech must out-perform the Texas Aggies from here out if the Raiders take the title again.

Four of A&M's seven games left are at home, but their three road games take them to SMU, Rice and Tech. Tech has only three home games left and four games away, but the Raiders have the slight advantage in that they play only two strong teams in Texas and Rice in addition to the two bottom teams, Baylor and TCU.

The logic of this theory is lessened when you consider the big wins taken by Baylor and TCU Tuesday night and the fact that all the teams are tough at home.

Anyway you look at it, it all boils down to the Feb. 27th clash between Tech and A&M in Lubbock. Although the game is still almost three weeks away, all the tickets have been gone for a week. If there was ever a race that promises to lead up to a dramatic climax, it's this year's scramble.

Meanwhile, the Texas Tech Picadors have been gathering more and more steam as the season progresses, changing from a stumbling, floundering team at the first of the season to a smooth, well patterned group.

The Picadors started in a dismal fashion, losing their first two games and three of their first five before finally looking like a college team.

With a winning streak of three in a row, the Tech frosh move into Canyon Monday to play the West Texas State Calves in a preliminary game preceding a West Texas-Arizona U. Border Conference game.

It's a good chance for revenge for the Picadors who look a lot smoother than the team that was soundly beaten by these same Calves 87-67 in the first game of the year.

As Tech Recruiting Continues

More Gridders Sign

Texas Tech coaches continued the search for material for their Southwest Conference teams of the future this week after they announced five more signings from various parts of the state.

The biggest name signed to pre-enrollment contracts to attend Texas Tech was Ben Elledge, a 6-2, 195 lb., quarterback from Brownwood. In pre-season polls, Elledge was named to the Super Team—a team listing the top 11 in the state regardless of class—of Texas Football, a sports publication concerning football in the Lone Star State.

"He's a big, fine boy that everybody was after," Merrill Green, Tech assistant coach, said Wednesday. "We consider him a real fine prospect, one of the best in the state. He's got the size to be a

powerful runner and the speed to break away when he's clear. Getting boys like this is going to help our stock considerably."

Other boys announced were Jerry Shipley, Lubbock Monterey; Tim Elkins, Amarillo Tascosa; Terry McWorter and Don Wagner, Perryton.

Elkins is one of the swiftest boys signed by the Raider coaching staff. He's a 180-pound fullback with halfback speed and one of the

top boys over the entire state in 4-A. He's covered the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds.

Shipley has been called one of the best all-around boys in the area. Coaches in District 3-AAAA called the Monterey end one of the three best boys in the league.

In McWorter and Wagner, two all-district choices in a strong district headed by state finalist Quannah, Tech inked what Green called "a pair of real good boys."



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The basketball campaign is nearing mid-season in men's intramurals, and the big talk is about three league leaders that have yet to lose a game.

Phi Delta Theta heads the Fraternity League with a perfect 4-0 slate, the Hustlers have a similar record to top Independent League I action and the Bandits lead Independent League II, also with four wins and no losses.

The Phi Deltas were idle this week, but in other games Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma both kept in close pursuit of the lead with victories. SAE downed Delta Tau Delta, 46-42, and Kappa Sigma pushed past Alpha Tau Omega, 62-36. In another Fraternity League game, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha by a 51-34 count.

The Hustlers attained their spotless record with a 52-45 conquest of Newman Club this week, while Phi Epsilon Kappa beat the Wesley Wildcats 57-33, the Rebels overcame the Racketeers 37-41 and the Misfits slipped by the Ringers 36-24 in other Independent League I action.

Independent League II action found the Bandits defeating the Comancheros 59-51 and the Scraps edging the Crusaders 50-43.

Delta Tau Delta avenged its A team loss with a Fraternity B League victory. The Deltas nipped Sigma Chi 26-24.

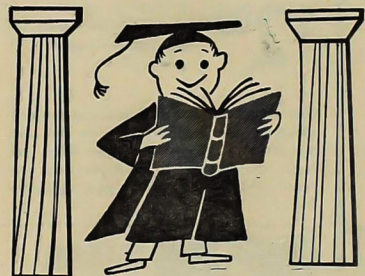
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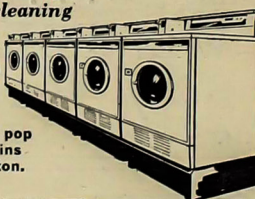
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