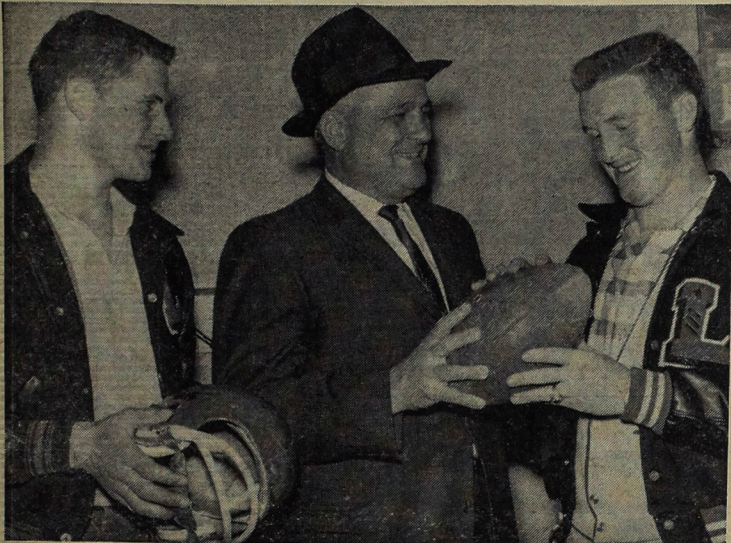


Tech Recognition Slated



RAIDERLAND BOUND — Coach DeWitt Weaver talks football with two of the top high school grid stars of West Texas, end Don Burch and quarterback Doug Cannon. Both boys told Weaver Friday they would sign an official letter as soon as their high school baseball season

ends. Cannon and Burch, outstanding performers for Levelland High School since they were freshmen, have been sought by all the top schools of the country. Both expressed a strong desire to come to Tech pointing up the many advantages Tech offers area athletes.

Goodwin Will Talk At Award Service

The spotlight of recognition will find its place Sunday afternoon on 516 top-ranking academic leaders of Texas Tech at the Fourteenth All-College Recognition Service at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Topping the list of honorees will be ten seniors who will receive all-college honors, meaning this is the fourth year they have been honored for their academic standing.

Also leading the list of top campusites will be students receiving recognition for leadership in student activities, organizations ranking high scholastically and athletes awarded letters for the past year.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president, will give the main address. The Texas Tech Concert Band and the Tech Choir will also participate in the program.

TEAMS, organizations and individual students who have brought distinction to Tech and themselves will also receive honors, along with holders of various scholarship awards.

Academic plaudits will also go to 28 seniors, 24 juniors, 27 sophomores and 76 freshmen being honored for the first time. Second year awards will be presented 18 seniors, 10 juniors and 27 sophomores.

FIVE SENIORS and 17 juniors are to find recognition for their third year.

"The recognition service is for those students who consistently perform at a high academic level," said James G. Allen, dean of student life and master of ceremonies at the service.

The Rev. David Zacharias, Westminster Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. William H. Butterfield, vice president for development, will introduce Dr. Goodwin and the Rev. David Griffin, College Avenue Baptist Church, will give the benediction.

Also participating will be Bill Pilger, president of the Student Council; Dr. J. William Davis, chairman, Athletic Council; and James Adams, chairman, College Awards Board Recognition.

Various scholarship recognitions will be given by Dean Gerald Thomas, Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Dean John R. Bradford, Dean S. M. Kennedy, Dean James B. Whitehead and Dean George Hea-

Committee Confers On Food

Four members of AWS executive council met with college officials yesterday to study and discuss problems concerning the food strike in the Weeks-Doak cafeteria Wednesday.

The administration was represented by Miss Shirley Schulz, director of food service, Mrs. Margaret Birkman, assistant director of food service, Dean Dorothy Garner and M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller.

Student committee, composed of Jean Schepers, Ann Fursman, Sue Mims and Mary Wallace, said that Pennington and Miss Schulz want to meet the wishes of the students in every way possible.

Both the student and the administrative committee feel that the strike was a result of lack of communication and that definite progress has been made on the question.

AWS representatives invited the four officials to discuss the overall residence hall operation with particular emphasis on food service and the communication problem, with residents of Weeks and Doak Hall at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the joint cafeteria.

Pennington suggested an experimental plan to be used in the Weeks-Doak cafeteria utilizing the master menu but different food preparation.

Webster Is Chosen New Union President

Five officers have been elected to head the Tech Union for 1960-61.

Dan Webster is the new president of the Union's Program Council. Vice president is Pat Porter; secretary, Anne McElhane; director of public relations, Tony Whittington; personnel director is Don Roper.

WEBSTER, a junior from Dallas, has served for two years on Program Council. He was the chairman of the Building Decorations Committee and this year has

been director of personnel.

Also a junior from Dallas, Miss Porter has been chairman of the Friday Night Dance Committee, and this year has served as an executive assistant as well as Homecoming Dance chairman.

ANOTHER Dallas junior, Ann McElhane, is the former Friday Night Dance Committee chairman, executive assistant and treasurer.

Tony Whittington, a freshman from Amarillo, has served as sub-chairman of the Lectures and Special Entertainment Committee and

as a member of Public Relations Council.

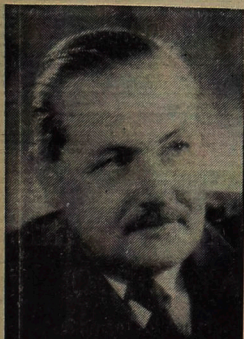
A sophomore from Lubbock, Don Roper, is a former member of Program Council serving as chairman of the Building Decorations Committee.

Outgoing Union officers are Robert Rodgers, president; Betty Maloy, vice president; Karen Frack, secretary; Glen Cope, director of public relations and Dan Webster, personnel director.

A new treasurer has not been elected as yet.

VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Services Planned Sunday For Koos



DR. EARL L. KOOS

... services set Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. Earl Loman Koos, 54, Texas Tech sociology professor who died of a heart attack Thursday, will be in the Lubbock First Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The body will be transferred to Dallas Monday for crematory services.

Survivors include his wife, the former Sarah M. Gerow; a son, Earl Loman Koos, Jr., who is working toward a doctorate at the University of Virginia; a daughter, Cornelia Koos, who is a senior in Florida State University and his mother, Mrs. Edward F. Koos, who lives in Springfield, Ohio.

DR. KOOS was the author of "Families in Trouble," "Marriage;" and "Health of Regionville." Other books are "Sociology of the Patient," "Suburbanization," and "They Follow the Sun." Another of his books, "Health in Metropolitan," being published by the Co-

lumbia University Press, will be released in a few months.

Dr. Koos received his B.S. degree in sociology from Ohio State University where he received his M.A. degree in 1944 and his Ph.D. degree in 1946.

HE TAUGHT at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. and the Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. He also held temporary appointments at Smith College School of Social Work, Northampton, Mass., Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. and the University of Texas.

In 1943-45, Dr. Koos was a research fellow with the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation. He received grants from the Clarke Fund for occupational research in 1940-43, the National Research Council for food-habits research in 1944, the Commonwealth Fund for health research in 1945-48 and the Na-

tional Institute of Health for health research in 1951-53.

In 1955-58 he served as consulting social scientist for the Florida State Board of Health.

He was a fellow of the American Public Health Assn. and a member of the American Sociological Society and the National Council Family Relations, all national organizations. He was also a member of the Royal Society for Health, an international organization and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society.

DR. KOOS was currently director of a year-long study with the Texas Youth Commission to develop youth training and treatment programs. The project is being sponsored by Tech and Hogg Foundation for Mental Health at Austin.

Born July 25, 1905, in Dover, Ohio, Dr. Koos came to Tech in

1958 from Florida State University where he was professor of social welfare.

GRUB STALE?

CHANGE DORMS!

Getting tired of eating in the same old dorm and seeing the same old faces at the table?

To alleviate this situation, Tech's Food Service has planned a "Fruit Basket Upset." In other words, if you are a dorm resident you can eat in any dining room on the campus on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

So, if you are tired — boys, try Knapp, Horn or maybe Drane. But make sure that your best girl isn't on the way to Gordon, Bledsoe or maybe West in the meantime.

CONTEST SET

Wanted: Miss Lubbock

by CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador Campus Editor

Any young lady between the ages of 18 and 28 answering to the following description is WANTED.

SHE MUST possess talent, charm and poise, be willing to appear before a large crowd of people in a swim suit and evening gown, and consent to represent the area in the Miss Texas contest. The search is on . . . for Miss Lubbock of 1960.

Miss Lubbock Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 1 in the Municipal Auditorium.

ENTRIES TO DATE include 13 Tech coeds. They are Gail Pfluger, Sharon Losak, Ann Corrigan, Jo Anne Dobbs, Linda Kester, Marlee Kochis, Dorama Scott, Shirley Stephens, Lovetta Jo Hopkins, Dede Howard, Joyce Tallman, Flo Marvin and Joan Wienke.

Deadline for entries is Friday. Further information may be obtained from Ralph W. Carpenter, president of Sigma Chi, or the

Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce office. There is no entry fee.

Five judges will base their decision this year on 50 per cent talent, 25 per cent swim suit and 25 per

cent evening gown and personality. **OFFICIAL** hostess for the show is Jan Cone, 1959 Miss Lubbock. Special entertainment will be provided by the Suvans, a Tech singing group similar in style to the Kingston Trio.

Each entry will perform an act of her choosing. These performances will include singing, modern dance, ballet, piano and dramatic readings.

Bernie Howell will play the organ as each entrant appears. Master of ceremonies is J. C. Chambers, local insurance executive and well-known toastmaster.

CAROLYN CALVERT, Miss Texas of 1957, is special consultant to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Pageant.

Tickets for the Pageant are available at the Jaycee office and may be obtained later at a Tech Union stand. Admission price is \$1.

"We plan to make this the biggest Miss Lubbock pageant ever, and have begun a thorough search for the girl who will represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Pageant and perhaps for Miss America," John Reese, chairman of the event, said.

DG's Announce Active Awards

Delta Gamma honored members at its annual Founder's Day Banquet March 15 at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Mrs. J. Dudley Brutsche of Fort Worth, Province Alumnae Chairman of Texas, was guest speaker. Nancy Baldwin, past president, made presentation of active awards.

Marilyn Galloway received the best pledge award; Jan Thomason, best pledge scholarship; Nancy Baldwin, best member scholarship; Mary McMahan, most improved member; Leta Merle Roberts, most outstanding senior; and Fern Vestal, most outstanding member.

MEMOS.

CHANNING CLUB

"Is Christianity Christian?" will be the discussion topic at Channing Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2816 23rd St., apt. A and B.

Writings of A. Powell Davies, "The First Christian," "The Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls" and "The Ten Commandments" will be discussed.

The program will be informal and refreshments will be served. For transportation, call Bob Brown, PO 2-2173.

Honorary Chooses Nine New Pledges

Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary business administration sorority has announced nine spring pledges.

They are Linda Collins, pledge president; Sydney Edwards, secretary; Carol Irabee, Beth Gendorf vice president, Ann Kendrick, Janet Leachman, Martha Mackey, Patsey Thompson, and Linda Wetzel.

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★ Lost & Found

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LOST: Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin contact James Wiley SW 9-8277 (58-58)

Willard western hat Saturday night at Kappa Alpha Psi Dunes. Please notify Pat H. Booth at 2405 8th, PO 5-9708.

POST Versalog slide ride. Gene Barton written in the case. SW 5-1874 (58-58)

★ FOR SALE

'58 Volvo. Good condition, must sacrifice. PO 5-5071.

1940 model Ford coupe. Very clean. See after 3 p.m. at 2705 Auburn, 2509.

138 Hot Rod magazines. All brands. Make an offer. PO 3-7844.

1955 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive, new top, tires, motor over-haul. \$865. Will take trade. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

1953 Ford V8 club coupe, good tires, mechanically sound. \$175.00. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

GUNS & Accessories reasonably priced. Good Guns. 2411-19th.

1959 Cushman Highlander 1913 26th. Phone PO 2-2553.

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Will keep children my home, week, day, hour night, balanced meals, special care. 3108 26, SH 7-1505.

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★ FOR RENT

Nice private apartment for one or two persons. Bills paid. \$60. Pretty yard. 3214 25th SW 5-3209.

Unfurnished houses, 516 N. Gary, duplex, \$37.50 to permanent occupant. 3 large rooms, bath. Vent and heat, washer connections. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 5-8886.

FURNISHED Apt. Nice, large, 3 rooms. Nice furnished 2 room apt. Also rooms, outside entrance. Near Tech, cafes. PO 2-1836, 2405 Main.

2 ROOM downstairs apt. large kitchen, private yard, utilities pd. For couple or graduate student. \$35 per month. 3108 26th, SH 4-3991. (57-59)

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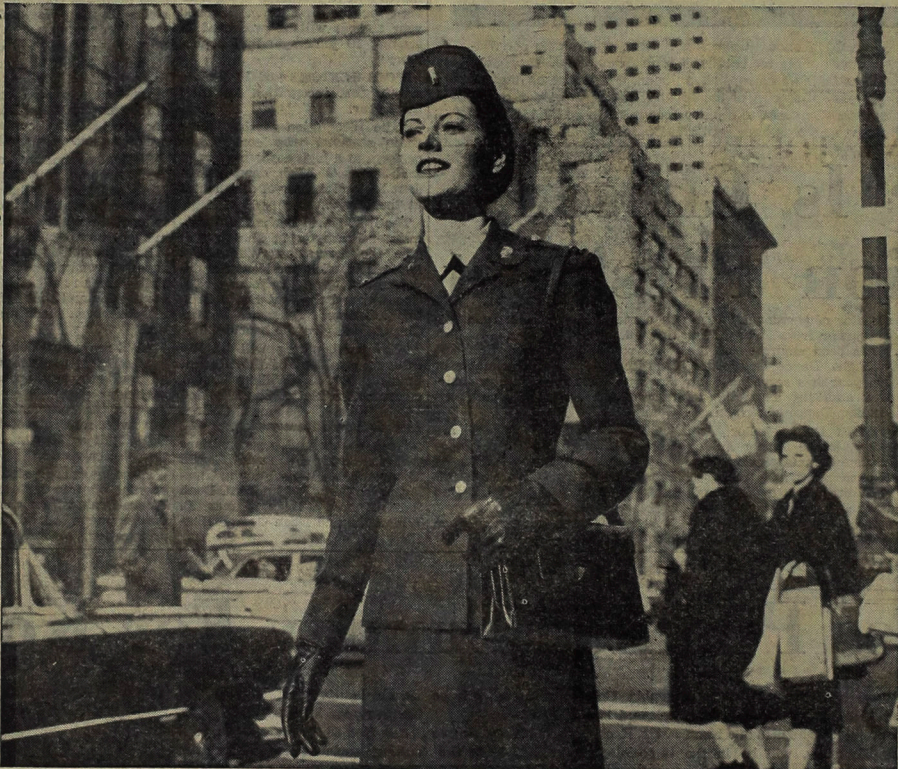
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WANTED

Old model airplane, boat or race car engines. I will buy in most any condition. Dig them out. Gene Edwards, 4908 40th, Lubbock, Texas, SW 9-2434.



Union Sets Deadline For Application Letters

The deadline for applications for chairmen of Union committees and executive assistants of the Tech Union Program Council will be noon, March 26.

Applications should include:

- a. Positions desired and alternate position acceptable, why desired.
- b. Union and organizational experience.
- c. Grade point average and expected academic load for next

- year.
- d. Major, number of years at Tech, expected date of graduation.
- e. Expected working hours, if any.
- f. Extracurricular activities and offices held.
- g. What purposes you think the union should serve.
- h. Any other information that you would like to submit.

Dance Swings On Into Spring

The "Spring Swing," sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, will feature the Harvey Anderson Combo, which has played at SMU, TCU, North Texas State and Arlington State, from 9 p.m. till 12 tonight in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Velvetean, a local speciality group, will play at intermission. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be bought from wing advisors in men's halls or in the SUB.

Pike Fiesta Planned Tonight

It's Pi Kappa Alpha fiesta time again. The South of the Border theme dance starts at 8 p. m. tonight in the Fair Park Coliseum and all Techs are invited.

The annual dance will feature a la Bella de la Fiesta, costumes, music and the lazy customs of the Latin-American brethren who have made fiesta a wild and exciting event. The Pikes say they will not be outdone.

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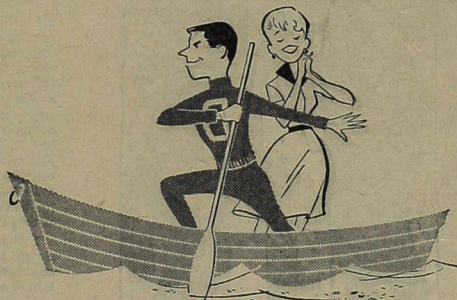
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SULTON

JUST SOME GAB

j = g

Recently a friend of mine—a very close friend—received a letter from a visitor to this city. This friend is a weather-caster for a local television station and the visitor was here during what was probably the worst "blow" we've had in a long spell. Anyway, the visitor was impressed (favorably, I assume) by the "most near perfect weather predictions . . ." made on this particular channel. According to him the local predictions were ". . . much more correct than our weather men of the Western slope of Colorado."

The letter, I think, is worth quoting—at least in part—soooooo:

"I was not used to the wind so I spent most of the time watching TV and noticed your predictions. You would say, ' . . . wind tomorrow 15 to 25 miles per hour . . . ' and I don't think you missed one time. I thought it was 25 to 40 miles per hour . . . the only small mistake I could see that you made. Would have stayed longer, but was going broke buying hats.

"One day a nice gent sure showed me a smart trick. I was chasing my hat and the hat was traveling about 40 miles per hour and I about ten. This nice gent yelled, 'Fellow, don't chase your legs off after that hat! Come over here and I'll show you a little trick.' I seen I was fighting a losing game anyway, so I walks over to him. He was swinging on to his hat with one hand and with the other hand he stuck his finger up. Well, I thought the man was crazy, but . . . it was no time at all till a good hat lit smack dab on his finger. He handed it to me and said to put it on. 'Some other fellow may be wearing yours right now,' he said. 'We never chase a hat here; we just stick a finger up and the first hat that lights on it, we put . . . on.' Sure was a smart trick and saved a lot of leg work."

The letter changed subjects to the effect that he had wondered many times why the sun was so much brighter in Colorado than it was in Texas. While he was here, he said, "I think I figured out the reason why. Down there, that sand blowing gets so high it simply keeps the face of the sun scrubbed bright and when the sun comes over the Continental Divide where there is no sand blowing across its face, naturally it is brighter."

Returning to the subject of wind, the visitor-writer noted that he had been brought up in Clay County, Texas, but couldn't remember so much wind. Too, he said that he was planning a return visit ". . . as I would like to learn more smart tricks like the one the nice gent showed me 'bout the hat. It will not cost me so much when I come again. Again, I congratulate you on your near perfect weather predictions. You never did run out of wind while I was there."

As I said earlier, I thought the letter rather worth space. Too, it allows me to make a brief comment on the reason why so many of us stayed outside the COB during last Tuesday's "Duster." It seemed smarter, I s'pose, because the sand outside was constantly blown away. IN the COB, the sand just sorta fell on you and stuck there.

Someone asked why the sand came in around the windows on the North Side, but I contended that the structure was so built that that was impossible. The sand didn't come in AROUND the glass; rather the glass, having once been sand itself, had a kindred feeling to the blowing variety, and simply let it pass THROUGH! At those prices, it figgers!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S HIS OWN IDEA, HE HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF WHEN HE GOES OUT WITH LOUISE."

TOREADOR

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TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Nuts!

Noted Sociologist

Dr. Koos Will Be Missed

Seldom has a death among the Texas Tech faculty caused as much grief among the administration, faculty, and students than that of Dr. Earl Loman Koos early Thursday morning at Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Koos, professor of sociology, was a rare instructor, a man who held the respect of all his classes, yet maintained an air of personal relationship with each of his students. He quickly learned the names of each individual in his classes and always spoke to those he knew.

He was also one of the rare instructors at Tech who made the student think in his classes. He never tried to embarrass any student, but he asked questions which would make every one do some constructive thinking before putting forth an answer.

Dr. Koo's classes were never dull. He was an outspoken man and presented his material on an adult student level. He was the type of instructor that made you come to class because you knew you were going to learn something, not because you hated to have an unexcused cut.

He was not only an instructor but an author, too. He penned various books on marriage and other sociological fields and was considered a well-known writer in his field. Always in demand, he spent many of his off-hours lecturing to various groups around the nation.

His death was not only a blow to the sociology department at Texas Tech, and the faculty in general, but a deep personal loss to every student who was lucky enough to have Dr. Koos for an instructor.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
 Managing Editor

Techsans Talk

Student Criticizes Texas Tech

Editor:

In writing this letter, my first view is toward constructive criticism and I only wish there was more of such.

Local religion was summed up well in "Time" lately: "I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of people who claim to be Christians, including the organized churches, are really self-satisfied hypocrites who embrace the faith for the peace and tranquility that a belief in infinite mercy, perfect justice and immortal life offers, but who hold in contempt the essential message of love (with its inescapable obligations) for which Christ died."

I think that your editorials should be more serious and your commentary columns more humorous.

In your article concerning the views of students making three points, you stated that the general conclusion was that Tech is a difficult school. This is like saying that Tech's opponents played a great game, their best, but Tech won.

How would the average student here measure up against the average student at a notably difficult school, say M.I.T.? Not too well. But this is a public educational institution and it cannot set up comparable entrance requirements.

What chance is there for the gifted student? Is he pushed to his limits here or is he just enough above the rest of the class to make A's? Here, also, is the student encouraged in self-education, for most education is self-attained. If so, are the research facilities here adequate for such self-education?

In order to justify those questions, it is necessary to assume that most significant cultural

and scientific advances are made by brilliant men.

What does the administration think of the student? Their viewpoint is painfully evident: students are incompetent in large groups or else why so strict a Code of Student Affairs? Students are ineffective even if organized, so keep them that way, for example, our student council. Keep a faculty majority on student-faculty committees. Every now and then revoke an unenforced rule. (Throw the rabble a bone and publicize it to the hilt.) Students are downright untrustworthy—"Show your books at the desk, please." (I am selling an illustrated brochure on how to confiscate books from the library.)

To read the Code of Student Affairs one would say at first that Tech students are given a great deal of freedom—"students are individually responsible; responsibility rests with the individual, the student himself must assume sole responsibility, etc."

There is a catch here—"students serve their own best interests by serving the best interests of the college."

"Off campus acts are not those of an individual but are viewed as acts of a Texas Tech student. But no individual shall use the name of Texas Tech (conceivable as a Texas Tech student) while engaging in an off-campus activity of a controversial nature." I might consider going to church as "an off-campus activity of a controversial nature."

With such power, why does the administration bother with phrases like "individual responsibility"? Certainly not to pacify the students. I believe that by this word of mouth tribute to the capabilities of the indi-

vidual student, the administration does not sacrifice its jurisdiction on any student behavior. The purpose here is to assume the converse, that is, all irresponsibility of any student in his behavior is the fault of that student and accordingly all blame should be placed on him. (The boys robbed the liquor store because we encouraged individualism.)

In this way, the administration has its cake and eats it too. Hitler never had it better.

As I see it, this is the way things now stand. Accordingly, we, as students, had better try to please the Administration. We can solve the parking problem by allowing dorm residents, employees, staff and faculty of the college to park on campus exclusively. The loss of revenue can be made up by increasing dorm fees—one more expense due to bad judgment is allowable.

Democratically speaking (but also controversially, unfortunately) the dorm food service ought to be obtained on a voluntary basis by dorm residents. If it can't then compete on a basis with the exorbitant local beaneries, then it should not be administratively supported. This of course implies the responsibility of the individual student, his capability to properly feed himself.

People are asking what is becoming of today's generation. But what are we allowing to be done to ourselves. Outside of armed revolution, I see no immediate changes.

Our hope is at best a gradual increase in respect by the administration which might be brought about by increasing the difficulty of entrance requirements. But think of the loss of money that would be incurred.

A. P.



MEMBERS OF TECH'S ANGEL FLIGHT LEAVE FOR AUSTIN ... and drill competition with other Air Force ROTC units.

SABRE, ANGEL FLIGHTS

ROTC Attends Drill

Twenty-eight girls and twenty-five boys of the Texas Tech Angel and Sabre Flights left Lubbock in two chartered buses Friday at 1:30 p.m. for a weekend competition drill in Austin.

COMPETITION drills will begin Saturday morning at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

The drills are to be performed inside a large B-52 hanger in order to assure fine performances by all, regardless of the weather conditions.

SABRE FLIGHT winners of the Austin meet will be flown by the Air Force to Washington, D.C., during the Cherry Blossom festival in April. If they win the meet in Washington they will receive a large loving cup trophy and also head the parade in Washington.

The Tech Sabre Flights won the Austin meet in 1954 and '58.

FOLLOWING the drill competitions, there will be an awards banquet at Bergstrom Air Force Base. The winners will then be announced.

University of Texas will house the Angel Flights and the Sabres will be quartered at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

LEADING the Angel Flight are Judy Rutledge, president, and Linda

Barnhill, drill master. Sabre Flight top man is Cadet Major David L. Lee. Airman First Class James R. Langley is drill master.

Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, profes-

sor of Air Science, and his wife will accompany the group to Austin.

The group will leave Austin Sunday morning and are expected in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Preston, Lundy Win Summer Positions

Janice Preston and Mike Lundy have received appointments to serve as student missionaries through the Texas Baptist Summer Missions Program.

Miss Preston, junior elementary education major from Childress, will serve in Jamaica for ten weeks. She has served as missions chairman of the Baptist Student Union executive council and is serving now as devotional chairman. She is dormitory captain in Horn Hall, secretary of the advisory board in Horn and is an office assistant.

Lundy, junior history major from Lubbock, will serve in Hawaii for the summer term, June to August. He is past president of the BSU executive council and is serving as enlistment chairman of the council. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Student Council. Lundy, an active member of the Campus Religious Council, has also participated in college intramurals through the BSU and his fraternity.

The two, first selected by the Baptist students at Tech, applied

to the Summer Missions Committee with 50 other students from 30 Texas colleges. The committee selected 37 students to come to Fort Worth for personal interviews. From this group 22 were chosen as missionaries.

April Fools Get Paper

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, are engaged in an all-out production effort this week for the 1960 edition of the Toyletdor, annual April Fool issue at Texas Tech.

According to Ron Calhoun, the "newspaper is designed to cast a few light-hearted jibes and satire at controversial campus personalities, things and incidents which have received notoriety throughout the year."

"We also plan to write stories about each department on the campus so that no one will feel left out."

Annual Needs Section Editors

Applications are now being accepted for section editors and art editors for the 1960-61 La Ventana.

Letters should be written to Ellen Venable and Pat Porter in care of the Journalism Bldg. Qualifications and previous annual work should be included in each application.

Editorships are open for "Mademoiselle," the sorority section; "Playboy," the fraternity section; "Progressive Farmer," "Fortune," "Post," "Sports Illustrated," "Life," Freshman View, Sophomore View, Junior View and Senior View.

Previous work on the La Ventana is not a prerequisite for an editorship.

All applications must be in by April 10. Interviews will be conducted April 18 through April 30.

Any student wishing to work on the La Ventana as a staff member next year may also apply at this time. Assistant editors for each section will be chosen from these applications.



FOUR BAPTIST STUDENTS SERVE AS MISSIONARIE ... Barbara Williams of Gunter, Mike Lundy of Lubbock, Luwild McKaig of Gladewater and Marvin Leach of Abilene

Movie Portrays Life Behind Iron Curtain

Neil Douglas, explorer-adventurer and photographer, will present a film lecture, "Russia, The New Face," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom.

Douglas, a former All-American football player at Lafayette College, produced and narrated the full length, unrestricted film. A writer, Douglas is contrib-

utor to the Encyclopedia Americana and is listed in the "Who's Who of Science." The film includes 100 of the finest ballet dancers in the Soviet Union, bathing beauties at the Black Sea, Moscow University, farms, markets, and railroads where trains burning coal are operated by children.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

Raiders Meet Buffaloes In First Home Action

Techsans will get their first home look at the 1960 edition of the Red Raider baseball team when they tangle with the Buffaloes of West Texas State today at 3 p.m. on the Raider diamond.

The Raiders probable starting lineup will include George Gibson, centerfield; Lawrence Sav- age, third base; Joe Reaves, sec- ond base; Bruce Boyd first base; Elton Howard, catcher; Bill Dean, right field; Ken Warren, left field; and Tom Prichard, shortstop.

In a game played in Canyon Thursday, the Raiders humbled the Buffs 18-8.

Coach Beattie Feathers was en- thusiastic about the Raiders chances to repeat over WTS.

"The boys' spirit is high and they look real good on the dia-

some action." The Raiders prob- able starting lineup will include George Gibson, centerfield; Lawrence Sav- age, third base; Joe Reaves, sec- ond base; Bruce Boyd first base; Elton Howard, catcher; Bill Dean, right field; Ken Warren, left field; and Tom Prichard, shortstop. Righthander Zan Miles who had a 2-0 record last season is expect- ed to start on the mound.

Runners Compete Today

Today

The Texas Tech varsity track team, under the guidance of Coach Don Sparks, journeyed to San Angelo today for the San An- gelo Relays.

THE CINDERMEN, hampered by injuries to key players, have been in two meets this season, placing fifth in the Border Olymp- ics and third in the Southwest- ern Recreation Meet.

The San Angelo contest—with Abilene Christian, Texas, South- ern Methodist, Texas Christian, and North Texas State compet- ing—will see Tech high point men, Bob Swafford and James Pettit, out with injuries.

SWAFFORD, slowed by a sore leg, is second in total points with 14. Pettit is out with a sore knee. He leads in total points with 22. Pete Dyson, Raider distance run- ner, was unable to come back from a bad knee injury and is lost for the season. Glenn Woods, as- sistant to Sparks, considers the Raider team "the best team we've had here in recent years."

FANS AT the San Angelo meet will see Bobby Morrow and Eddie Southern, track greats at ACC and Texas respectively, run in in- vitational races.

Preliminaries will be in the morning at San Angelo and finals will be run in the afternoon.

The Raiders will see their next action in a dual meet against New Mexico University at Tech next week.

Dee Says Holub Will Play Again

E. J. Holub, Tech's All-Ameri- can center has withdrawn from school.

According to Coach DeWitt Weaver, Holub dropped out of school because of illness in his family.

"E. J. has passed all his school and will be eligible to compete in next year's Southwest Conference play. He is dropping out to help his family."

Holub will be back.

raider review

by john petty

Now that the east section of Jones Stadium has been moved and steam shovels are busy gouging out the hole for the playing field, it looks as if the Red Raiders will have a place to play football next year.

The big problem now is paying for the whole project. The original price of the entire renovation was well over a million dollars. To pay for this, a system of selling seat options was devised. Three types of options were offered to the public:

\$300 Option—This guaranteed the purchaser the privilege of buying a seat on the west side between the 30-yard lines in the lower portion of the stands and on the east side between the 42- yard lines in the lower 33 rows.

\$200 Option—This enables the buyer to get a seat between the 10 and 30-yard lines on the east side in the lower 33 rows and be- tween the 40-yard lines in the upper portion of the east stands.

\$100 Options—This permits the purchase of seats between the 10 and 40-yard lines from row 34 to the top on both sides.

All options that are sold are for 15 years and they are trans- ferable.

Sale of these options bahn in 1957 and enough money was collect- ed to pay for work and materials up to the first of April of this year. With costs from April to August estimated at \$598,300 and little money on hand, the powers that be began to worry. The pledges on the options were not coming in as they should.

Acting President R. C. Goodwin sent a letter to all option holders on the first of March reminding them of their obligation to pay and telling them just how much money was needed.

We talked with Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, about the situation and he was pleased with the way Dr. Goodwin's letter was received by the option holders.

"The letter was a real booster," Wilson said. "The money is com- ing in at a good pace and sales have picked up."

We couldn't help but wonder what would happen if there wasn't enough money raised to pay for the stadium. Would Techsans have to pay for it in the form of a hike in the student services fee?

"Of course, I can't say what will happen now," Wilson said. Legally, student fees could be raised to help pay for the stadium. (Wilson was speaking of the bill passed by the State Legislature authorizing schools to charge up to \$30 in student services fees. Tech charges \$17.) But, personally I do not believe it will come to that. I think that we will raise the money."

With over a half of a million dollars left to pay, how is the money coming in on this new drive?

To date, \$101,000 has come in, leaving officials with close to \$495,000 to raise by next year.

In the event that the money is not raised, Techsans can more than likely expect to feel the bite when they go through the fee lines next year. The Board of Directors has already passed a resolution stating that a \$5 "stadium use" fee can be charged if it is needed.

When the stadium is complete, students will have the same seats as last year, the south side of the east section.

Wilt Knots Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain unleashed both his fists and his famous dunk shot Friday night in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 115-110 victory over the Boston Celtics, evening at one game apiece the best of seven National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division finals.

The 7-1, 250-pound Chamberlain scored 29 points but the big ex- citement for a record 12,581 fans was when he squared off in a fight with 220-pound Tom Hein- sohn.

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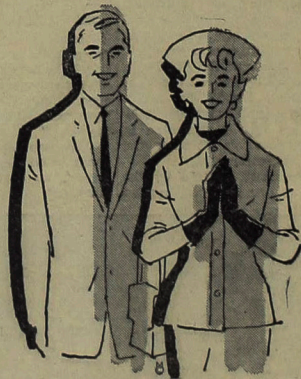
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Picadors Slaughter South Plains 25-11

Nineteen hustling Texas Tech Picadors saw action as they downed South Plains Junior College, 25-11 in Levelland Thursday.

Tech, scores in the first inning, cut loose and brought in 3 runs in the second. The freshmen picked up two runs in the third, two in the fourth, ten in the fifth, three in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Tech's Ramey Brandon was awarded the game. He paced the field play for the Picadors, pitching two hitless innings. Mike Browley preceded Brandon's hurling with three innings of no-hit ball.

The Picadors' John Sosnowy and Tim Rogers worked on mound through South Plains' 11-run sixth inning. Easterwood, the fifth man to pitch for the game, finished as he struck out two of the last three men.

In Thursday's game Doug Gibbins started at third base, Dennis Willet traded out with Charles Harrison at shortstop, Norman Scott started at second base, Darwin Hilliard started at first, and Curtis Barrett and Gayle Wilson alternated at the backstop position. Kegal Davis played a hustling game in left field, Flannigan and John Drake played center field, and Ken Drake played right field.

Grapefruit Action

Yankees Lose

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee battered George Haney, a 20-year old rookie, for three runs in the eighth inning Friday and defeated the New York Yankees, 7-4. It was the Yankees' fourth defeat in six baseball games this spring.

Phils Top Redlegs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Jim Coker doubled home a run in the eighth inning Friday and brought the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 baseball victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It was the game's only extra-base hit.

Indians Sock Sox

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians belted six home runs, two each by rookie Walt Bond and Norm Cash to bury the Boston Red Sox 11-6 Friday.

The 6-foot-6 Bond also had a single as he sparked the Indians with six runs batted in. Catcher John Romano and shortstop Gene Leek also homered for the Indians.

Tigers Bop Cards

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Clutch hitting by Neil Chrisley and Casey Wise pulled the Detroit Tigers from behind Friday for a 7-6 Grapefruit League baseball decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

After the Cardinals raked Jim Bunning for six runs in the fourth inning, the Tigers cut loose against rookie Jim Donohue for five runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Tech Coach Gets Award

DeWitt Weaver, head football coach and director of athletics, received the Silver Circle Award at the annual Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day dinner.

The award was presented in recognition of his 25 years of service to the fraternity.

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LUCIAN THOMAS

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF STATE FAIR OF TEXAS ADOPTED AT SPECIAL MEETING HELD ON THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1960

WHEREAS, facilities of Cotton Bowl Stadium have been made available to football teams representing members of the Southwest Conference and to various college football teams in this area for many years with much interest on the part of the public created as to make said Cotton Bowl Stadium well known as a site for football games throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, the football games played by such college teams are ordinarily played on Saturdays beginning about the 10th of September of each year and ending about the 2nd day of January of each year; and

WHEREAS, said football teams would have difficulty in properly scheduling their games, and holding their attendance for such games, unless all Saturdays, both afternoon and night, are made available to them, at Cotton Bowl Stadium; and

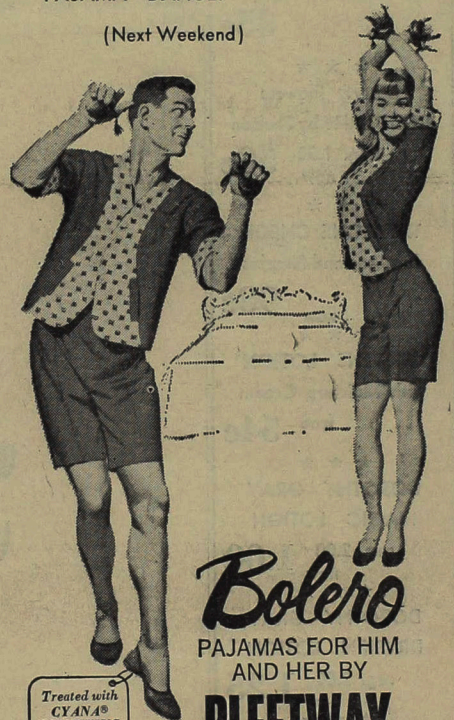
WHEREAS, it is now contemplated that there are and will be in Dallas two separate professional football teams which may wish to make use of Cotton Bowl Stadium for specified dates during the football season;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: In order for there to be no conflict between college and professional football teams in the scheduling of dates for football games at Cotton Bowl Stadium, that facilities of Cotton Bowl Stadium shall be made available from September 10, 1961, through January 2, 1962, and from September 10th of each succeeding year through January 2nd of the following year, on Saturdays either afternoon or night for the exclusive use of college and high school teams;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that facilities of Cotton Bowl Stadium shall be made available from September 10, 1961, through January 2, 1962, and from September 10th of each succeeding year through January 2nd of the following year, on Sundays, for use of professional football teams; and said facilities of Cotton Bowl Stadium will not be leased or rented to professional football teams except on Sundays during such period of time from September 10th to January 2nd of each football season.

P.S.: DON'T FORGET THE PAJAMA DANCE!

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Trout Gives Demands Of Technical Age

Four demands of our technical age—humility, permanence, wholeness and honesty—were outlined by Virgil Trout Thursday at the concluding morning lecture of Religious Emphasis Week.

"No faith can hope to stand in these times unless it is adequate to these demands," declared Trout, a Lubbock Church of Christ minister and main speaker during the week.

MAN KEEPS GOING and trying to improve himself because of humility, Trout says. Recognition of permanence gives man concern for the future and realization that he owes a debt to the past, present and future.

Man must realize that he has

other needs besides those in the technical side of life. Trout explained in discussing the wholeness of man. Failure to realize these needs could lead to self-destruction or self-limitation.

"CHRISTIANITY supplies the need to grow intellectually and spiritually. Christianity considers man not as a segment, but as a whole," he added.

"Christianity demands involvement, as does science. It is more than an appeal to intellect and emotions—it is an appeal to the entirety of the individual," he added.

CONCERNING honesty, Trout challenged the audience of 50 to examine the Bible and read it in a comprehensive and scientific way. He said that Christianity calls for honesty, evaluation and making of necessary changes.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, was based on the question "Christianity — Farce or Fact?". Trout, who ended the week with a talk Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium, led a team of nine speakers in four days of talks and discussions during the week.

German Production Is 'Schmatzy' Show

Viennese nightclubs, amusement parks and museums will be depicted in a variety show with authentic "schmatz," to be presented by the Texas Tech German Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

"WIENER MELODIEN" (Vienna Melodies) is the theme for the tenth annual production.

An Austrian folk song and dance "Schuhplattler," will open the show and Martha Kenley will then be featured in a modern jazz interpretation of "Maritat" (Mack the Knife). Lynn McDonald, Jeannie Bookout, Katrina Butler, Suzanne Bauer, Mary Harrington, Bill Lewis and Robert Rodgers will be featured in other dance numbers.

DOUBLE T ASSN. members and 40 elementary school youngsters enrolled in the Kinderschule will sing German songs.

Hand puppets in "Grossmutter's nues Kleid (Grandmother's New Clothes)" will show a German boy trying to catch the thief of his grandmother's clothes. Mrs. John C. Dowling, wife of the head of the foreign language department, made the puppets.

"THE FEELING we have lived before" is the theme of the one act play, "Die Frau mit dem Dolche" (The Woman with the Dagger). Carole White will play a housewife, Paulina, who is obsessed by a picture of a murder. The cast includes Jay Solomon

and Nelson Sager and play director is Pat Withers.

Thelma Riggs painted the pictures used in the play and assisted Elsie Wilbanks with the costumes. Tommy Bacon will be organist and musical director.

AN ENGLISH synopsis of the plays will be included on the program.

Wiener Melodien is dedicated to Egon Weinberger, an Austrian teacher who is teaching and studying at Tech this year. John McGraw is program director and Theodor W. Alexander is sponsor of the German Club.

Deferment Test Slated April 28

The 1960 Selective Service college qualification test will be given to college men April 28. It will be the only test offered during the 1959-60 school year.

Test scores help determine student deferments and scholastic information about the students. Interested men may obtain instructions and application cards from the local draft board, 1616 19th St. Applications must not be post-marked later than midnight, April 7.

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