

- Anna Chennault -

Speaker Set For Women's Day Banquet

Anna Chennault, heard weekly over the Voice of America in Free China, Red China and Southwest Asia, will speak on "Our Challenge in Asia" 6 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Mrs. Chennault is speaker for the 34th annual Women's Day Banquet.

Widow of the late General Claire L. Chennault of the famous Flying Tigers, Mrs. Chennault's latest book is "Chennault and the Flying Tigers" which is the first complete story of her husband's life and of the American volunteer pilots he organized into a formidable fighting group. The book is based on official papers, letters and reports, as well as on her's and her husband's private papers and diaries and their conversations together.

A native of China and graduate of Ling Nan University, Mrs. Chennault became the first woman to serve as war correspondent for China's largest news agency. It was this career that led to her meeting her husband.

Author of numerous other books in both English and Chinese, Mrs. Chennault has also served as an editor, public relations officer and

Macao in a mass exodus from Communist China. This private program had the approval of the late President John F. Kennedy, Former President Harry Truman is honorary president.

She is also a member of the United States Air Force Wives, the American Newspaper Women's Club and president of the Overseas Press Club.

She lives in Washington, D.C., with her two daughters, but travels frequently to the Far East and to her second home in Taiwan to keep abreast of developments in that area.

Another highlight of the Women's Day banquet will be the announcement of Tech's Woman of the Year, selected from the student body, and of Tech's Faculty Woman of the Year. Candidates for these two honors were elected Monday.

Women's Day is sponsored by the Association of Women Students.



MRS. ANNA CHENNAULT

See Related Story page 6.

presently as Special Correspondent to Washington, D.C., Central News Agency.

A militant fighter against communism that strangles her homeland, she is very active in organizations in this area.

To this end she is president of the Chinese Refugee Relief. This organization was started in Washington in June, 1962, when between 15 and 20 thousand refugees arrived in Hong Kong and

Blakney Asks Withdrawal Of Protest Over Election

Max Blakney, a candidate in the contested business manager race, asked Monday that his supporters withdraw their protest from the Texas Tech Supreme Court.

Blakney, who lost the business manager position to Johnny Walker in the April 29 election, issued the following statement to the Toreador:

"It is regrettable that this situation has arisen concerning the business manager election. In the heat of the campaign, I am sure that if my opponent's supporters were as enthusiastic as were some of mine, breakdowns in communications could have easily occurred.

"I do not feel that my opponent was directly responsible for the infraction with which he has been charged, and in this respect, he should not be held responsible. It was due to the ambiguity of the election rules that this unfortunate situation resulted in the first place.

"I believe it is essential that the executive officers begin working together without further delay. Any attempts to improve the election process should come next year through the Student Senate.

"Therefore, I have asked that the protest, which is to come before the Supreme Court, be withdrawn."

The original protest was filed

with the Elections Committee on the day of the election by Lyn McClellan, president of Stangel Hall (formerly Men's No. 9). He charged that campaign literature had been slipped under doors in the dormitory.

The Elections Committee heard the protest early last week and refused to consider it, saying that it was not based on any written rules. McClellan then appealed the committee's ruling to the Supreme Court, where it is slated to be heard later this week, unless the plaintiff (McClellan) withdraws the motion.

A Student Senate meeting to name a new justice to the Court was called off late Monday afternoon. Bob Fillpot, current chief justice, asked earlier to be removed from the Court since he served as Blakney's campaign manager during the election.

ID Photos Made

Students planning to return to Tech next year must have their pictures taken for ID cards sometime this week.

Pictures are being taken at Avalon Studio, which will be open until 5 p.m. every day. The pictures are for the plasticized ID cards, which will have a color picture of the student and will be used for two years.

Polls To Open Wednesday For Instructor Evaluations

Tech students will be able to go to the polls Wednesday to evaluate their courses and teachers.

If the evaluation is successful, students may purchase a booklet containing results in September.

The course-teacher evaluation will be handled like elections with I.D.'s being punched. However, students may evaluate any number of courses and teachers.

Polls will be located in the Administration Bldg., Ag. Bldg., B.A. Bldg., E.E. Bldg., H.E. Bldg., library and Tech Union.

The evaluation questionnaire, prepared by the Student Senate Course and In-

structor Evaluation Committee, was compiled from similar forms used at ten universities. It was then approved by the psychology department as a valid questionnaire.

Gary Rose, chairman of the Senate committee, said that the purpose of the evaluation is to improve academics at Tech by allowing students to express their feeling about courses as well as teachers.

Rose added that the number of students who participate in this experiment as well as their attitude and fairness will determine its success.

Additional members of the Senate committee are Suzie Crain, Fe Busby, Ronnie Brown and Jerry Pittman.

— IFC Court Sets Fine, Probation —

Court Finds Sigma Nu Guilty

The Interfraternity Council Court has found Sigma Nu Fraternity guilty of violating the Code of Student Affairs section on alcoholic beverages.

The charges stem from a complaint filed by the manager of a Plainview hotel with the Tech office of student life.

The manager accused approximately 20 pledges and three active Sigma Nu members of causing "slight damage to the walls and ceiling of one room and hallway of the hotel by purposely spraying or otherwise spilling beer."

The fraternity has been assessed a \$350 fine payable by May 20.

As further punishment, the fraternity will not be permitted to sponsor any candidate in a campus contest, or to have or sponsor any functions which are required to be placed on the Dean of Women's social calendar.

The infraction occurred sometime after 2 a.m. Saturday, March 13.

The manager said that the group checked into 10 rooms at

the hotel at the time and left early the next day after asking which entrance should be used to take out beer.

"The group took five or six cases out the back door," he said.

Sigma Nu will be permitted to participate in intramural competition.

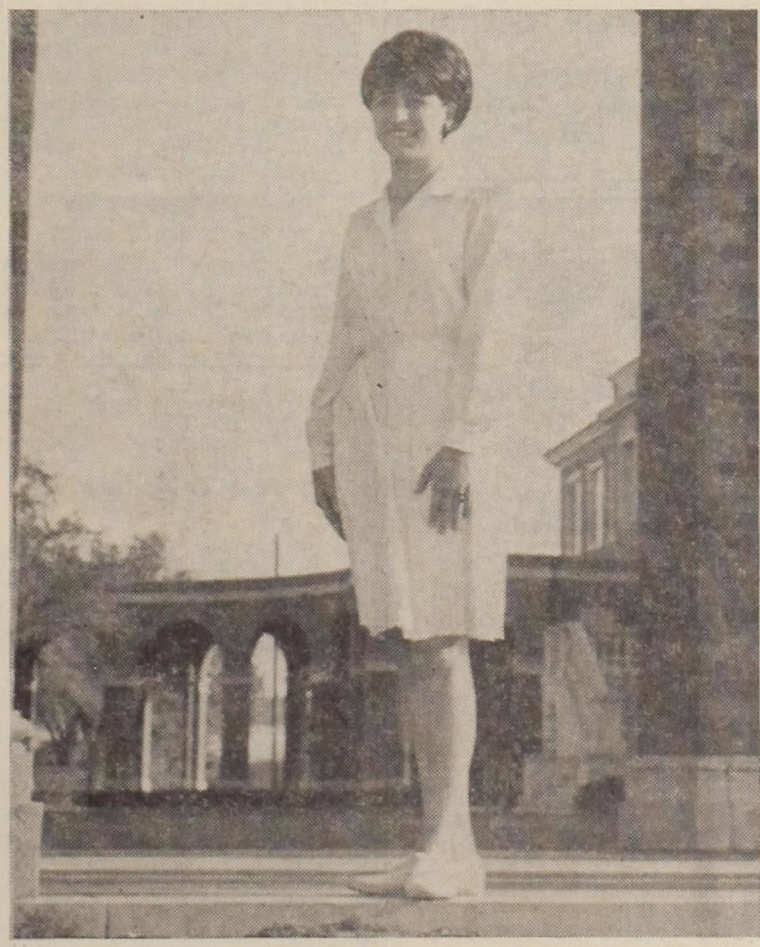
If the fraternity complies with the restrictions, the probationary period will end at midnight, May 26.

Failure to comply will mean an additional \$100 fine plus exten-

sion of social probation till spring, 1967, and the loss of the fall, 1966 pledge class.

In the eye's of the court, fraternity members are responsible for the actions of their pledge classes.

"The gathering definitely constituted a function held outside the city limits, which was not officially scheduled on the social calendar in the office of the Dean of Women which involved alcoholic beverages," said a court spokesman.



WEARING WHITE—Sandy Harris, junior zoology major from Corsicana, like other Tech coeds dons white today in observance of annual Women's Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Miss Harris is first vice president of AWS for 1966-67. Her duties will include serving as president of Women's Residence Council.

(Tech Photo)

HE Senators Named Monday

Carol Best, Virginia Fry and Jan Hood were elected Senators from the school of Home Economics in Monday's election.

Miss Best polled 126 votes while Miss Fry accumulated 96. Miss Hood received 58.

Other candidates included Sharon Baumgardner, Barbara Kelly, Betty LaBounty, Norma Larson, Lynn Snyder and Jo Wickstrom.

A runoff election to break a three-way tie for a Senate position in the school of Arts and Sciences is scheduled tomorrow.

Runoff candidates are Susan Davis, Richard Knox and Wesley Wallace. One poll at the Student Union will be open from 8-5 for all voters.

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W S O Installs Officers

The installation of WSO officers for the school year '66-'67 concluded the annual WSO Banquet held Sunday at the Ming Tree Restaurant.

Officers installed were Kayren Poff, president; Rosey Ashton, vice president; Kathy Brown, pledge trainer; Jimmie Kay Ullom, recording secretary; Kathy Werner, corresponding secretary; Beth Rutledge, parliamentarian; and Ann Kirby, treasurer.

Presiding over the festivities was Mistress of Ceremonies, Lynn Wyatt. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Kathy Werner, ac-

companied by Ann Kirby, who sang "Climb Every Mountain."

Nancy Penick presented the yearly awards and honors. Honored were Melody Stenis, "Most Outstanding Member;" Rosey Ashton, highest grade point average; Joyce Mann, highest grade point average among pledges; Fannie Messec, longest membership; Kayren Poff, highest number of work hours; Sherry Robison, best project chairman; Talley Sorenson, best pledge for fall; and Lynn Bourland, best pledge for spring. A special award was presented to Dr. Elizabeth Sasser for her outstanding work as

WSO sponsor. Gifts were presented to Dr. Ann Buntin and Dr. Sasser in appreciation of their work as sponsors of WSO.

Highlighting the evening was the dinner address given by Dr. Sasser. Dr. Sasser's address further emphasized the banquet's theme "Climb Every Mountain."

Wednesday pledges were initiated. The new members include Shelly Armitage, Lynn Bourland, Linda Bratt, Janice Hackney, Kathy Hardesty, Judy Jay, Betty Lyneb, Karen Miller, Sammie Parr, Carol Ann Rankin, Sherry Sloan, Wanda Suchi, Vickye Underwood, Wanda Wedel and Nancy Williams. Lynn Bourland was chosen as Best Pledge of the class.

Dr. Ann Buntin is the new sponsor of WSO.

WSO was founded in 1959 at Tech, and each of the members

must earn 15 hours per semester through work on projects.

Community projects include the Blood Bank, Boy Scout Circus Girls Town and Christmas Caroling. Their world project is the Mile of Pennies.

Campus projects include working on elections, homecoming, Dad's Day, luminarios for Carol of Light, work in dean's office and M. I. Pennington's office, Book Fair, bike races, interscholastic league and ticket sales for events.

This year they have also taken membership in the Friends of the Library and donated to the Guadalupe Center and Texas Workshop for the Blind.

Social events include a Masquerade Party, picnic, spring banquet and installation of officers. They also initiate pledges and have a big-little sister paddle party.

Musical Instructor Gets Doctorate, Promotion

Walter Kent Hill, organ teacher in the department of music at Texas Tech, was awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Church Music by the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, last Thursday.

The subject of Dr. Hill's dissertation was *The Use of the Organ in the 16th Century Spanish Church*. This degree was made possible through a Fellowship under the National Defense Education Act.

At the meeting of the Tech Board of Directors April 23, Dr. Hill was promoted from instructor to that of assistant professor in the department of music.

Dr. Hill holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Master of Music degree from the Eastman school. He has been the recipient of a Fulbright Grant, under which he had a year's study in Denmark.

Dr. Hill is in wide demand as an organ recitalist, having concertized extensively in many parts of the United States, as well as in Texas. He also teaches harpsichord at Tech.

In addition to his duties at Tech, Dr. Hill is organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is also active in the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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Paul Winter Ensemble To Give Jazz Concert

The Paul Winter Ensemble, the first group to present a jazz concert at the White House, will play at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room.

The ensemble took first honors at the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. They were then signed to a recording contract by Columbia records and sent on a six-month tour of 23 countries in Latin America by the State Department.

The group presented the first jazz concert in the White House on Nov. 19, 1963, three days before Kennedy's assassination.

The Paul Winter Ensemble has appeared at the top jazz festivals, played at all the major night clubs in the U.S. and made numerous network television appearances.

The group has recorded four albums: "Jazz Meets the Bossa Nova," "Jazz Premiere," "New Jazz on Campus" and "Jazz Meets the Folk Song."

Winter has also made two albums with Brazilian musicians—"The Sound of Ipanema" and "Rio."

The present ensemble is comprised of saxophone, flute, guitar string bass and percussion.

Winter says of the group, "It is difficult for me to label the music of our ensemble, so I won't call it by any name other than just 'music.' We are exploring the whole scope of our musical experience—folk, classical, jazz and the music of Brazil known from four trips to Latin America.

"We have found meaning in many idioms of music, and in each there are elements which we feel can be meaningful in our own expression. From it all we are trying to create our own idiom, a music which is expressive of our aesthetic, a music which is us.

"If any descriptive phrase would describe our music from pure art music on one pole, or popular music at the other it might be called 'artistic popular music.'"

PRE-LAWS SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society elected officers Wednesday. They are Jack Leebrick, president; Larry Payne, first vice president; Lyn McClellan, second vice president; Nan Todd, secretary; John D'Avignon, treasurer; and Drew Furgeson, publicity-traditions.

ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT CLUB
The Society of the Advancement of Management will have its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

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Swim Team Places First In 500 Race

The Dolphin swimming team shrugged off 40-degree temperature and ignored overcast skies Saturday afternoon to win the Little 500 Bicycle Race here.

Placing second in the men's race was Carpenter Hall and Sigma Nu fraternity placed third.

The Sportsmanship trophy was won by Wells Hall.

In the women's race Alpha Delta Pi won first place, Major-Minor Club placed second and Phi Mu third.

Winning the Sportsmanship trophy for the women's division was Alpha Phi.

The traveling trophies presented each year to the Best All-Around men's and women's team were won by the Dolphins and Alpha Delta Pi.

Due to the cold weather there were no new time records set at this year's race. A total of 48 teams entered.

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CorpsDettes March, Tour

Army Starts Drill Team

The CorpsDettes, flashing the gold and green of the United States Army, was born on the Tech campus in the fall of 1964.

The idea of an Army-affiliated girls' drill team gained its first momentum through the efforts of ROTC officers at Tech. In the fall of 1964 the men conducted practice sessions and drill competition to select the members responsible for setting the idea into motion.

The charter members, chosen by the Army officials from drill tryouts and interviews, chose a name for the new organization, designed uniforms, adopted a constitution and laid the foundation for the activities and traditions of the CorpsDettes for the future.

Second only to marching, fund

raising was the central topic the first year. Having a treasury without money, CorpsDettes began a varied array of money-making projects. A car wash and profit from flowers sold to ROTC students proved the major financial contributors.

Following a semester of waiting, CorpsDettes received their uniforms in April, and the new organization made its debut before Tech viewers at the Rodeo Parade.

Now in its second year, the drill team is expanding its activities. Besides exhibitions at the freshman football game and local parade, the CorpsDettes journeyed to Shamrock for their annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

This weekend 16 members

visited Ft. Sill, Okla., with ROTC cadets as guests of the post. During the two-day trip, they viewed a firepower demonstration and were given a complete tour of the post.

"Next year," Commander Beverly Grubbs said, "we plan to expand our activities and include more weekend trips. CorpsDettes is a growing organization, and our opportunities for development are unlimited."

NTSU STUDENT INJURED

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A North Texas University student was in critical condition Monday after losing in what Denton County Sheriff Wylie Barnes said was a game of Russian roulette.

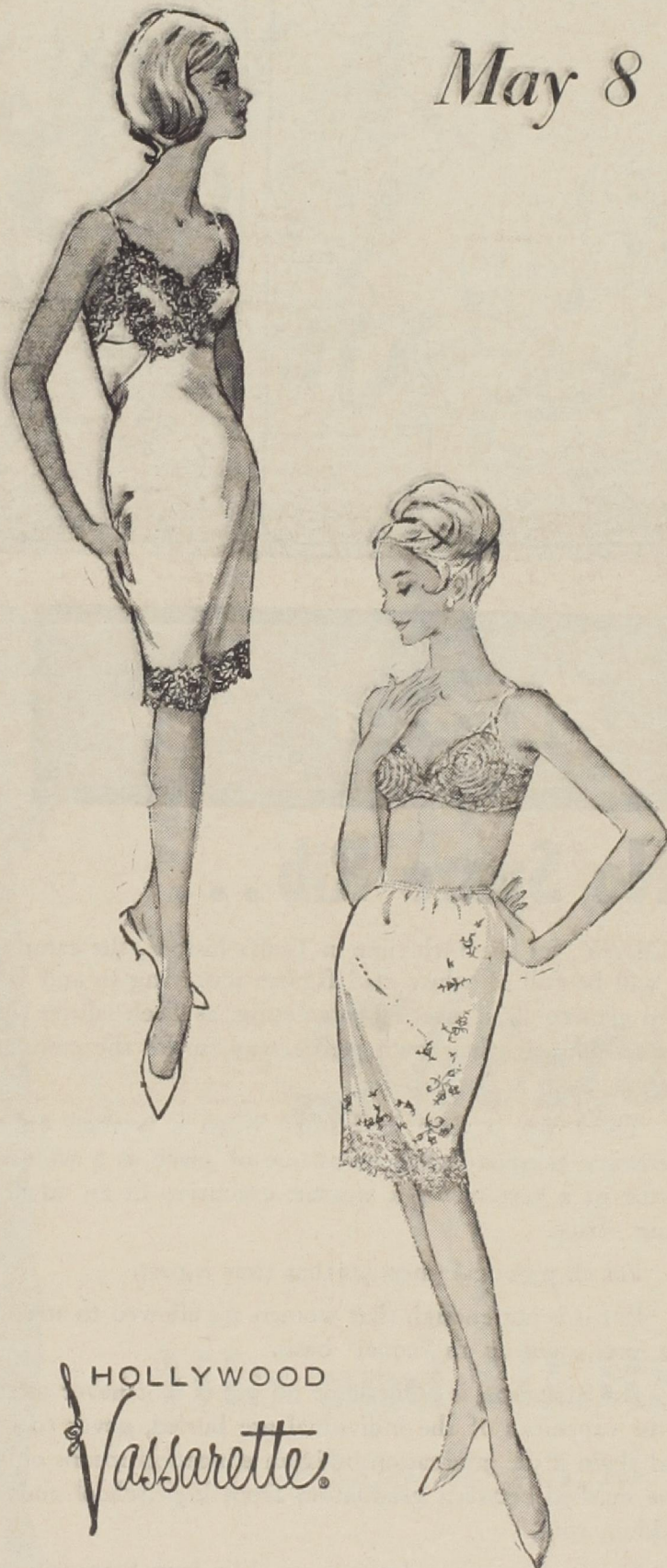
Barnes said the youth, Paul Byron Whittset of Odessa, and another student at the school were target practicing late Sunday south of Denton.

Whittset's companion, George Cardin, told officers that when two bullets remained in the six-shot revolver, he was surprised to hear Whittset call to him, put the gun at his own head and pull the trigger. The gun fired.

Cardin said Whittset had been discussing Russian roulette.

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Freshman Honorary Features Scholastics

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women, pledges first and second semester freshman women who make a 3.5 grade average in their college work.

"This semester," said Gretchen Strief, president, "the Texas Tech chapter pledged 96 girls—our biggest pledge class ever."

Although Alpha Lambda Delta members are active only in their sophomore year, the society presents awards to senior inactives who have maintained high grades throughout their college career. Senior awards are presented to those women who maintained a 3.5 grade average during their first seven semesters of college work, and the senior women with the highest grade average receives a Senior Book Award. These awards are presented annually at the Women's Day Banquet.

Alpha Lambda Delta honored its new pledges at an annual spring banquet March 19. Dr. Tom Popejoy, president of the University of New Mexico, was after-dinner speaker. Miss Strief, speaking at the banquet, said that the society "seeks to show that each individual girl is solely responsible for her own achievements, and each year of college life is built on the foundation of the freshman year."

In the fall, two Smarty Parties encouraged freshman women with 3.0 grade averages to keep up their grades, and these women were introduced to Alpha Lambda Delta and its purposes.

The society meets monthly to hear speakers from each academic department at Tech. These meetings are a part of Alpha Lambda Delta's purpose "to promote intelligent living with increased appreciation of both the love of study and cultural phases of campus life and to encourage superior scholarship among freshman women."

With this purpose in mind, Alpha Lambda Delta was formed in the spring of 1924 at the University of Illinois by Maria Leonard, dean of women, and Gladys Pennington, assistant dean of women.

Officers of the Tech chapter are Gretchen Strief, president; Suzie Crain, vice president; Sharon Baumgardner, secretary; Janyth Carpenter, treasurer; Beth Rutledge, junior advisor; Linda McSpadden, senior advisor. Miss Mickey Story, home economics department, is faculty sponsor.

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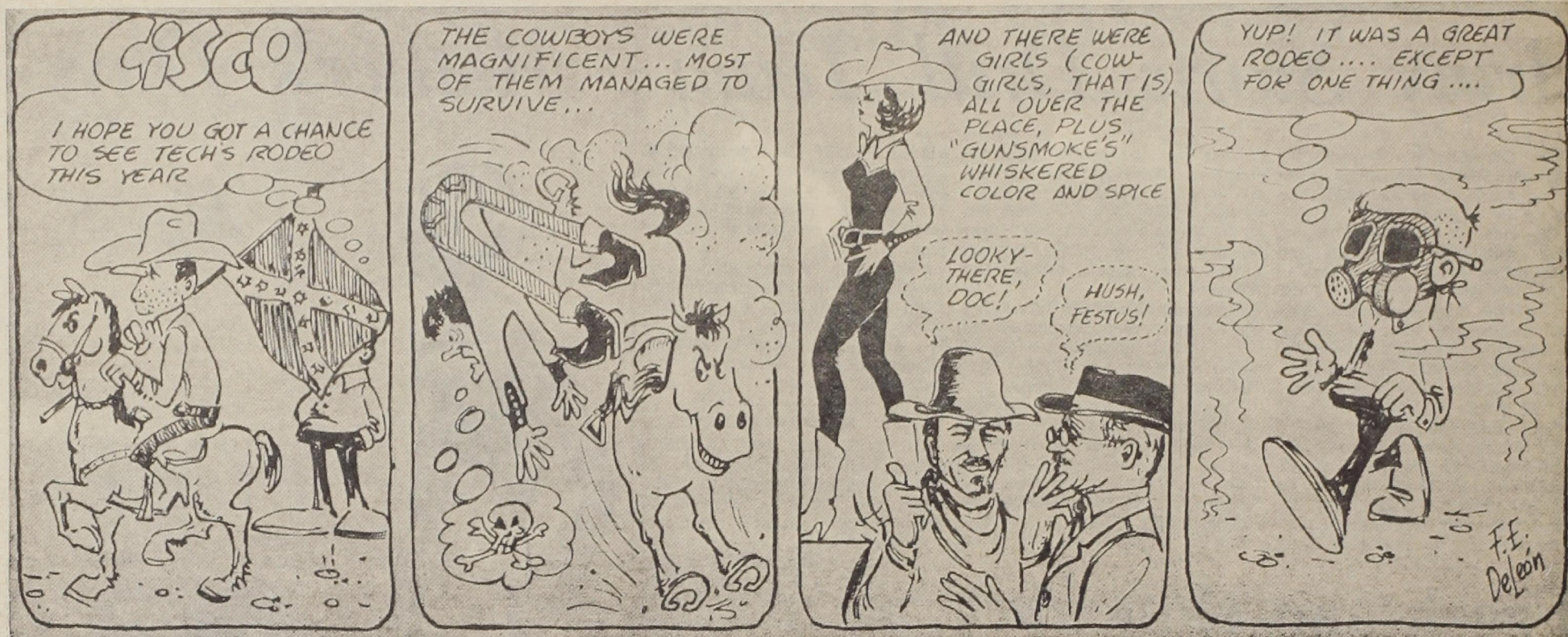
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Editorial Page

No Spare Rib...

TODAY, for the 34th time in Tech's history, the campus will be full of white-clad figures scurrying to and fro from class to class, meeting to meeting, as Tech salutes the women who, in their own gentle way, make the campus alive.

There was a time in history when a woman on a university campus would be as out of place as a woman doctor in a hospital or a woman executive in an advertising office.

For all practical purposes that time is past.

But it is not enough that women are allowed to attend this institution on an "equal" basis.

An education is of little or no use if it is never used, if the capacities of the individual are buried, never to be used again after graduation or if an education means only time marked between graduation from high school and a wedding ring.

Once upon a time, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Stanton and an army of smothered, discontented women exposed themselves to laughter, mud-slinging, rock-throwing and nights spent in jail so that a woman would have the right even to raise her voice to speak in public assembly.

Through their sacrifice, they won that right and many others that guarantee the American woman the right to hold her head high and take a place in the mysterious goings-on of menfolk.

The talent and potential of American women are qualities that make her one of the most admired of her sex.

Today is Woman's Day, and on this day let us recognize woman in a new way—not only as Adam's rib or the mother of his children, but also as a human being who has an obligation to live up to her potential, and a creature whose potential is limited only by herself and the choice she makes in selecting what she will become.

Women's Day Staff

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The Feminine Mystique

And How It Grew

By JUDY FOWLER
Women's Day Editor

In 1964 a strange little book was published. The reviews of major magazines all proclaimed it as controversial, as sound, as wise, as a triumph—a damning indictment, a book of serious and terrifying implications.

The book, *The Feminine Mystique* by Betty Friedan, is all these things and more.

It is particularly appropriate on this Women's Day to take the *Mystique* out of its wrapping and see the position of women in America today.

The term "feminine mystique," applies to commonly-held ideas about women, their personality, purpose and essence. The feminine mystique says that the highest value and the only contentment for women is the fulfillment of their own femininity.

The feminine mystique claims that the mistake, the root of women's troubles in the past is that women envied men; women tried to be like men instead of accepting their own nature which can find fulfillment only in passivity to the domination of men and in nurturing maternal love.

According to the feminine mystique as described by Mrs. Friedan, "The suburban housewife—she was the dream image of the young American woman and the envy, it was said, of women all over the world. The American housewife—freed by science and labor-saving appliances from the drudgery, the dangers of childbirth and the illnesses of her grandmother. She was healthy, educated, beautiful, and concerned only about her husband, her children, her home. She had found true feminine fulfillment. As a housewife and mother she was respected as a full equal partner to man in his world. She was free to choose automobiles, clothes, appliances, supermarkets; she had everything that women ever dreamed of."

In the fifteen years after World War II, this idea became the cherished and self-perpetuating core of American culture. Women led their lives in this fashion because everyone else did and they seemed to be happy or at least they never claimed to be otherwise.

The image was seen in American house magazines that were geared for the suburban housewife. The picture of the beautiful house built on a concrete slab somewhere in suburbia, with a large picture window, a two-car garage containing a "good" car and a stationwagon to cart the four children to school and then to Little League baseball practice. The beautiful housewife, fully dressed and made-up at six in the morning, bidding her husband a fond farewell at the commuter station and then rushing the children off to school was the dream image of America.

To fill her days, the suburban housewife had house-cleaning, laundering, chauffeuring, women organizations, bridge and a thousand other interesting things to do to fill the time until the children got home from school and she could begin fixing dinner.

Most women did their best to conform to this

image, to smother any feelings of the boredom and futility of the little things that filled their lives.

"She was so ashamed to admit her dissatisfaction that she never knew how many other women shared it. If she tried to tell her husband, he didn't understand what she was talking about. She did not really understand it herself. Some times a woman would say 'I feel so empty somehow—incomplete. I feel as though I don't exist. It's as if ever since you were a little girl there's always been somebody or something that will take care of your life: your parents, or college, or falling in love, or having a child, or moving to a new house. Then you wake up one morning and there's nothing to look forward to.'"

Suddenly psychologists, sociologists and the public in general realized that all was not sweetness and light in suburbia. Everyone had his own pet theory as to why the housewife was no longer the happy little woman she used to be.

The old "anatomy is destiny" theories were dragged out again, and it was likely-split back to Sigmund Freud. Woman was unhappy because she just never could get over the fact that she wasn't a man.

Educating the poor little creature had just made the problem worse. For a while, during the college years in particular, she was allowed to compete for grades and honors. But upon graduation she was expected to go home again and use her hard-earned education trying to figure out how to work the new electric disposal.

But almost everyone forgot that Freud's study had been made with only a small group of women as the basis; then his findings were applied to the whole of womankind.

Freud found that Victorian women in Vienna were frustrated and envious of men; therefore, all women who are frustrated must be envious of men. Applying the rule of the particular to the general is no more logical now than it was then, but that is just what was done.

"Freud was accepted so quickly and completely at the end of the 40s that for over a decade no one ever questioned the race of the educated woman back to the home. When questions finally had to be asked because something was obviously going wrong, they were asked so completely within the Freudian framework that only one answer was possible: education, freedom, rights are wrong for women."

These theories were so widely accepted as to quell, at least for the time being, the rush of women into professional fields. "Career woman" became a dirty word.

If a woman's place is in the home, if "normal" femininity is achieved only insofar as the woman finally renounces all active goals of her own, all her own "originality," to identify and fulfill herself through the activities and goals of husband, or son—if this is all true, then why are American women not content at home?

Is it because after all, writing notes to the milkman is not quite as challenging as writing a

(Continued on Page 5)

The Feminine Mystique

(Continued from Page 4)
poem, because "a baked potato is not as big as the world, and vacuuming the living room floor with or without make-up—is not work that takes enough thought to challenge any woman's full capacity."

Then why did so many American women, with the ability and education to discover and create, go back home again, to look for "something more" in housework and the rearing of children, and still stay there even though they admit that they felt unfulfilled?

The reason, according to Mrs. Friedan, is an emotional experience that women were never recognized as having—a little thing called an identity crisis.

"When we were growing up, many of us could not see ourselves beyond the age of 21. We had no image of our future, of ourselves as women. When the time came for my graduation from college I was terrified because I realized that I would have to make the terrible decision—what I was going to be.

"This terror that I shared with a million other girls was written off again as a role crisis caused by confusing the poor girl-creature by putting her in a man's world.

"But," Mrs. Friedan says, "I think that they have seen only half the truth. What if the terror a girl faces at twenty-one when she must decide who she will be, is simply the terror of growing up—growing up as women were not permitted to grow up before?"

"What if the terror a girl faces at twenty-one is the freedom of choice to decide her own life, with no one to order which path she will take, the freedom and the necessity to take paths women before were not able to take?"

"What if those who choose the path of 'feminine adjustment'—evading this terror by marrying at eighteen, losing themselves in having babies and in the details of housekeeping—are simply refusing to grow up, to face the question of their own identity?"

This is Mrs. Friedan's thesis, taken or left on its own value. The core of the problem for women today is not a problem of sexuality, since most psychologists and sociologists have begun to believe that the drive for human growth, not the sex drive, is the most strong, basic drive — but a problem of identity, a stunting or evasion of growth that is perpetuated by the feminine mystique.

"It is my thesis that as the Victorian culture didn't permit women to accept or gratify their basic sexual needs, our culture does not permit women to accept or gratify

their basic need to grow and fulfill their potential as human beings."

This will to grow does not mean that woman is a power-mad creature who wishes to dominate mankind. "This desire for self-assertion does not imply aggression or competition in the usual sense; it is the individual affirming his existence and his potentialities as a being in his own right; it is "the courage to be an individual."

So the problem is faced squarely.

But to face a problem is not to solve it. "The only way for a woman, as for a man, to find herself, to know herself as a person, is through creative work of her own. There is no other way. But a job, any job, is not the answer—in fact, it can be part of the trap."

What most women need is not a part-time job at a department store, nor a commission job selling cosmetics door to door. What a woman needs is a long term commitment of some kind. Contrary to the feminine mystique, the husband of this woman—reacting either to the contagious example of her commitment, or to the breathing space afforded by the cessation of her hysterical dependence or for independent reasons of his own—buckled down to the equivalent of that commitment in his own career.

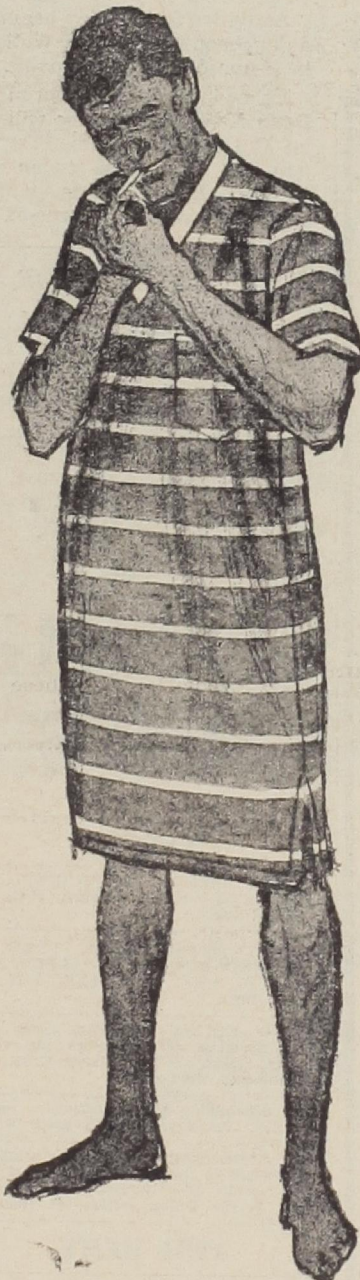
The Feminine Mystique is not an attempt to encourage women to be all that they can be, not to hide in the home a mind capable of useful thought, not to become nagging wives who are bored, resentful, and ready for a fight or an analyst's couch.

"When their mother's fulfillment makes girls sure they want to be women, they will not have to beat themselves down, to be feminine; they can stretch and stretch until their own efforts will tell them who they are. They will not need the regard of boy or man to feel alive. And women do not need to live through their husbands and children, men will not fear the love and strength of women nor need another's weakness to prove their own masculinity."

After all the years, after the feminists in bloomers, the first career girls with bobbed hair, after the suburban wife who feels at times she would like to run shrieking out the door—after all this time, the search is beginning. It has just begun, "but the time is at hand when the voices of the feminine mystique can no longer drown out the inner voice that is driving women into becoming complete."



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Theta Sigs Sponsor Array of Activities

Women are constantly assuming a larger and more important role in the field of journalism and mass communications. Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, serves to unite these women in working for a free and responsible press.

The Tech chapter cooperates with the local professional chapter in a number of projects. One of these projects, the annual Matrix Table, had journalist-author Elizabeth Borton Trevino of Cuernavaca, Mexico, as a speaker.

Tech's most handsome man was chosen in the fall at the Theta Sig mock night club, Club Scarlet. In

the spring the Theta Sigs sponsored the best dressed contest.

Another project of the local chapter is earning money for the annual Theta Sig scholarship. Tech's chapter also attended by invitation the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi.

This year Ann Brown served as president; Sally Skiles, vice president; Jacque Gill, secretary; Mary Alice Nabors, treasurer; Carmen Keith, AWS representative; and Camille Keith, historian.

Next year's officers will be Barbara Worley, president; Cheryl Russell, vice-president; Kaye Tipton, secretary-treasurer; and Karen Wright, AWS representative.

- Coeds Wear White - Women's Day Is Today

Tech coeds deck the halls and the campus in white attire today in recognition of the 34th Annual Women's Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Highlight of the day's celebration will be the Women's Day Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with guest speaker Mrs. Anna Chennault and the announcement of both Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year.

Women's organizations on campus nominated candidates for the honors, who were elected by women students in a vote yesterday.

Activities for the day begin with a luncheon at noon in Wall Hall in honor of Mrs. Chennault.

Following the luncheon the Dean of Women's Office will have an Open House from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for all women students and faculty. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Nan Faulkner is general chairman for Women's Day. Organizational chairmen include: Tickets, Rebecca Anderson; Food and tea, Jane Edwards; Elections, Janis Langley; Publicity, Donna Schulz;

Secretary, Sandie Clegg; Decorations, Jo Hansen; Programs, Cindy McCarty; Invitations and arrangements, Liz Gerbetz; and Welcoming, Suzie Crane.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Is First Chapter in Texas

Texas Tech can claim the oldest chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, in the state. Installed Nov. 26, 1937, Omega chapter of Phi U has been active on campus as well as in state and national home economics activities.

Membership in Phi U is by invitation extended to home economics majors having a 3.0 overall average and exhibiting qualities of character, leadership and service. Rush teas held in the spring and fall welcome new members.

Working jointly with the college chapter section of the American Home Economics Association, Phi U serves dinners for a local catering service to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a Tech foreign student. Last fall both groups also sold subscriptions to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Recipient of the scholarship was

Phi U member Zafer Cetinkaya, foreign student from Istanbul, Turkey.

Professional work Omega chapter consists of parties for county welfare children.

Phi U officers for 1966 are Oriana Petty, president; Beth Baker, vice president; Charlotte Caldwell, corresponding secretary; Marge Eubank, recording secretary; Rebecca Pena, treasurer; Glenda Israel, historian; Jo Hansen, chaplain; and Juanna Jo Moore, marshal.

Additional officers include Betty Fields, librarian; Kay Gessling, Candle reporter; Sharon Hill and Dolly Pillow, social chairmen; Betty Jo Dunn and Susan Wilkinson, money-making chairmen; and Elizabeth Jackson, AWS representative.

Chapter advisor is Mrs. Lila Kinchen, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

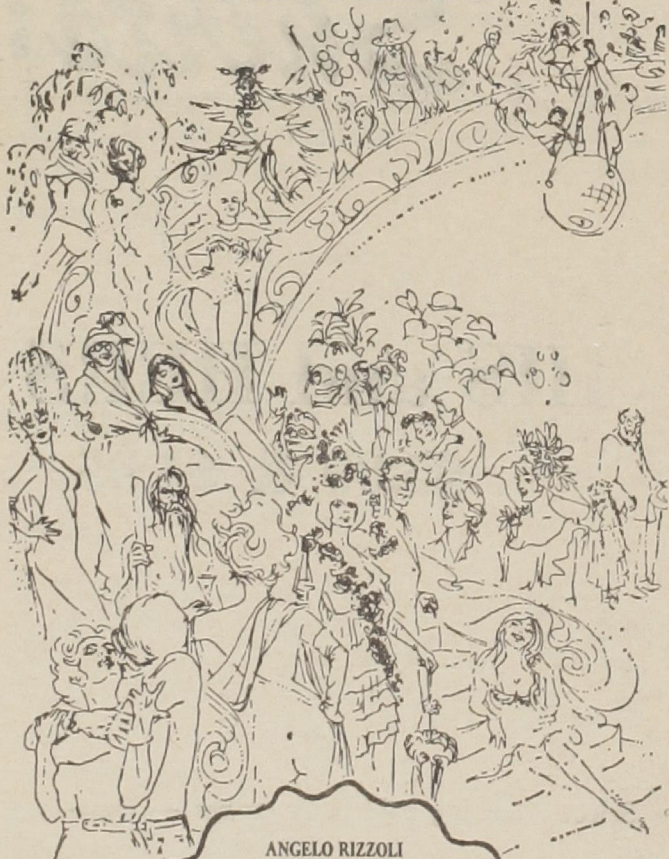
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THOUGHT FOR WOMEN'S DAY

God created woman. In the act he brought boredom to an end—and also many other things. Woman was the second mistake of God. Nietzsche

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Typing, mimeographing, posters printed or silkscreened in the Union. Most work completed within 24-48 hours. Orders may be placed in the Union office—1st floor.

FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March 1, \$85 per month, bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, effective March 1. \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St. PO2-8822. 4th St. PO3-8322.

2-bedroom trailer, washer, air drapes, carpet, lots of storage, close to Tech, owner can finance. SW2-2897 after 6 p.m.

'58 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, overhauled motor, good tires, runs good. \$350. Ext. 3053.

1965 Corvair Corsa, still in warranty. Phone SH4-0279 after 6 p.m. or see at 2504 26th, Rear.

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Complete sportsways scuba diving outfit, \$100 cash. Contact Bobby Comoll, SW 9-9145 after 10:30 A.M.—after 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW 5-7707.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment, 3117 22nd, SW3-2632.

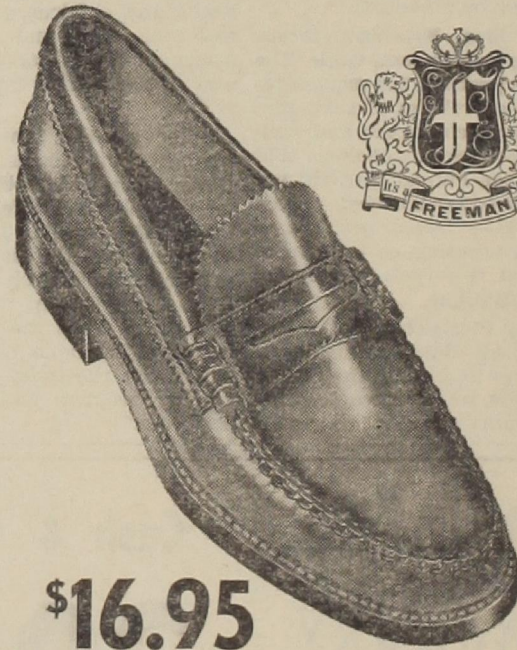
Help Wanted: First or second year male student to learn X-Ray work and take night calls. Must live on premises. Contact Business Manager, Plains Clinic, 2609 19th, SH7-2611.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost blue-green tackle box containing art supplies outside women's gym. Reward. Sara Abernathy. Ext. 6507.

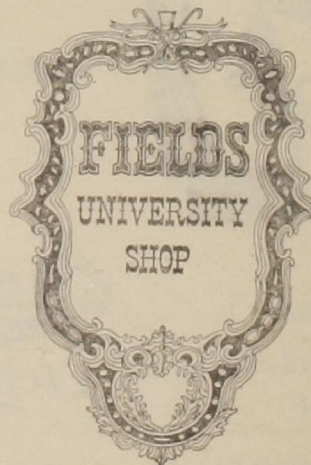
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Tom Wilson Reflects On College Career

By JACQUE GILL

Women's Day Sports Editor

"Emptiness" was the word Tom Wilson used in describing what it is like to know that his college football career is over, and that from now on his view of the game will be from the glass windows of the press box or the sidelines, instead of the playing field.

In reflecting over a college career that ended Dec. 31 in Florida, he was proud of what the team had done, yet a little sad that it was all over.

Perhaps football is a little more special to Tom than some players. Not a large player, and not sought out by college scouts, he had one opportunity to play college football — and that was at Texas Tech.

Tech Gives Scholarship

"I don't know why, but Tech decided to offer me a scholarship, when no other school did." While a freshman and sophomore, he played little—"My physical ability just wasn't enough," he said.

Then, for some reason, Tom

blossomed out from a relatively unknown player to one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

Why? "Probably confidence was the main thing," he said. "Coach King had to stick his neck out in choosing me and he was criticized a lot for it. Nobody in town would have chosen me, but for some reason King did.

"Perhaps he thought the team would follow me a little better than others, I don't know."

Confidence Major Factor

"Anyway, he stuck by me and his vote of confidence was a great factor in my playing—he's a great coach."

Wilson also gave the team credit for helping him gain confidence—the receivers, the backs, and one group which deserved the most credit but seldom got it—the linemen.

"Our linemen this year were the greatest I've ever worked with and although I usually received all the credit, they were always happy for me. They never griped or grumbled.

"I'd say they were cool-headed. In all three game that we won in all three games that we won were all business, not excited and there was no play calling in the huddle."

Team Dedicated

On the whole, Wilson thought the team was dedicated, and that this contributed much to its success.

Wilson plans to coach—he's now coaching in spring training, and will return to Tech next fall for student teaching and then will probably stay at Tech or coach at another college.

Dedicated to his profession, Wilson thinks the field of athletic's is the "greatest field in the world."

"Sports can change your life completely," he said. "You have to learn discipline—in training and in keeping up your grades. Also, athletics will bring to the front leadership qualities that might not otherwise be discovered."

Satisfaction In Coaching

"I know that I'll make less money in coaching than I would in another field, and coaching involves more work and more time than other professions," he said. "But I know I'll be happy in coaching and I'd rather make less money and be happy."

Coaching, Tom feels may help fill the empty space that was left at the end of his playing career.

"For example, if I can teach a quarter back all I know, in a way that will be almost the same as if I were out there playing,"

Almost, but not quite.

PRESIDENT SEEKS FUNDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Monday for an appropriation of \$15.7 million to finance the cost of additional federal judges recently authorized by Congress. Congress created ten additional circuit judgeships and 35 district judgeships.

Tech Records Set At Meet

By MARIAN DODGE

Two school records were set Saturday as Texas Tech won first place (Senior Division) at the Wayland Invitational Track and Field Meet in Plainview.

Originally scheduled for the Wayland Bowl, the meet was washed out of that location and had to be moved to the Plainview High School asphalt track before any finals could be run.

While most times were slower than expected, Tech's sprinter Don Parrish turned in a 9.4 in the 100-yard-dash, to give Tech a school record. Ed Mooney also set a school record with his 57'4 1/4" shot put toss.

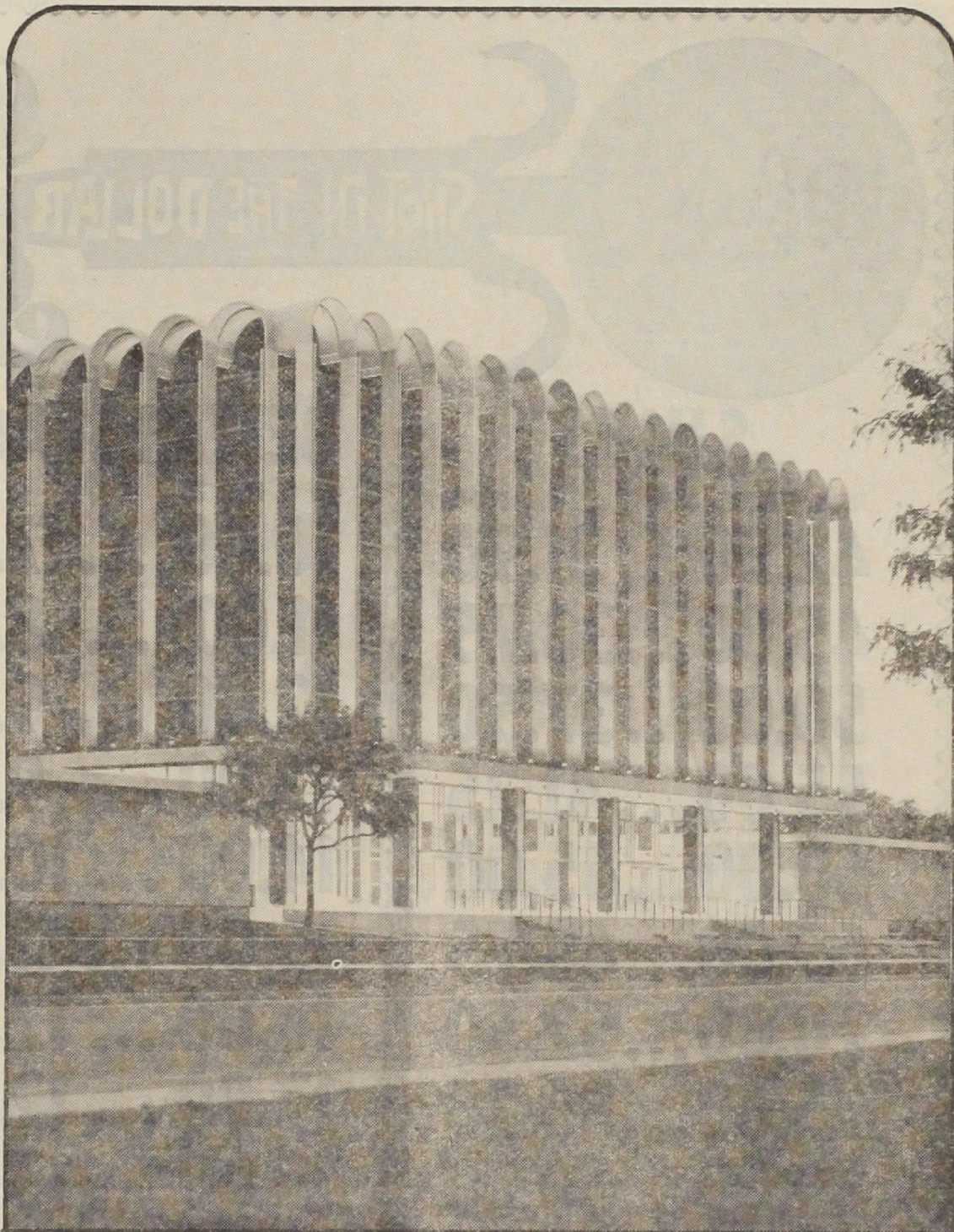
Tech far out-distanced the other schools competing in the Senior College Division, compiling 90 1/2 points. Second honors went to Langston University, Okla., with 58 1/2 points, and third was Central with 24.

The Tech Frosh won the Junior College Division with 51 points. Howard County Junior College finished second with 41 points.

Sam Hart, who has been out of competition because of a ear accident, placed first in the pole vault with a height of 13'6". Clark Willingham, out with strep throat, was not able to enter. According to Bill Holmes, Tech sports information director, it is doubtful that Willingham will compete in next weekend's SWC meet in Austin.

In Track events, Tech won first place in: 100-yd. dash, Parrish, 9.4; 220-yd. dash, Hardy, 21.9; one mile, Kay 4:27.5; two mile, Davis, 10:40.6; and the 440-yd. relay, 42.5.

In field events, Tech placed first in: discus, Mooney, 153'6 1/2"; shot put, Mooney, 57'4 1/4"; javelin, Hicks, 174'; broad jump, Carroll, 22'6 1/2"; and pole vault, Hart, 13'6".



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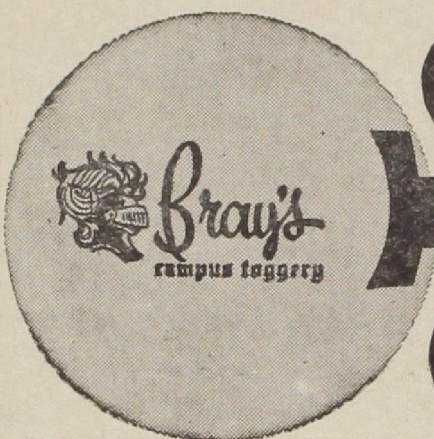
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