



LEOPARD GIRL — Johnnie Dahleen Wade, Arts & Science student from McCamey, shows off her baton twirling ability during rehearsal for her part in "Skit Row," a presentation which will be held during the Spring Festival in April.

Secretaries Gather For Annual Meet

Need a secretary? If so, today's the day to find one, as secretaries from throughout the South Plains gather in Tech Union for an annual meeting.

"KEYS TO OPEN MORE DOORS" is theme of the day-long seminar, sponsored by the Tech department of business education and secretarial administration and

the Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Discussions center on six keys for today's secretary, according to Mrs. Doris T. Pegues, chairman. Opening the event is a welcoming address by Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, scheduled for 9:15 a.m.

AT 9:30 A FILM features "A Key to Success," followed by the discussion of "A Key to Learning," led by Miss Della Bates, educational director for the International Business Machines Corp. of Dallas.

After a mid-morning coffee break for the secretaries, the Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church, speaks on "A Key to Living."

Following luncheon, the discussion continues with Dr. William R. Pasewark, head of business education and secretarial administration speaking on "A Key to Opportunity."

A SKIT PRESENTED by the Nancy Taylor Charm School, moderated by Mrs. Dorothy Howard, illustrates "A Key to Charm."

Discussion of "Key to the Office" centers on a panel consisting of Major Alfred Steinberger, manpower and organizations office, Reese Air Force Base; Harold E. Humphries, vice president, Davis & Humphries, Inc.; H. D. Teel, district geologist, Pan American Petroleum Corp.; and four local secretaries, Mrs. Betty Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Kay Durham, and Miss Dorothy Bayley.

Ballet Heads Final Shows

Texas Tech students will get discount tickets for the last three attractions to be presented by Civic Lubbock Inc.

THE NATIONAL Ballet of Canada will be presented on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Tech students will be admitted for \$1.50 with an I.D. card. On Sunday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m., Roger Williams, famed pianist, will appear in a special concert. Tech student tickets are \$1.25.

"L'il Abner" will take over the stage on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

TECH STUDENTS have been offered special discount prices on all attractions sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc., and if student interest is good on these final attractions, this policy will be adopted next year.

Tech Bookstore Holds Formal Open House

Door prizes and favors will be given at the formal open house of the newly remodeled Tech Bookstore. The open house will be held Monday and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"AN INVITATION has been sent to every Tech student," says W. G. Cole, store manager. Door prizes to be given are: Admiral television and table stand, two transistor radios, Parker "41" pen and pencil set, water color painting set, oil color painting set, Carofe Casserole and warmer pottery set, two brief bags, and six boxes of Montage stationery. Drawing for door prizes will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PROBABLY THE most important feature of the newly remodeled Bookstore is the self-selection, self-service system. Now it takes only minutes to shop, whereas in the old days it took hours to secure books and supplies at the beginning of a semester. Students now shop in air-conditioned comfort with soft music and amid beautiful surroundings of light and color.

Reduced Rate Drive Hits Snag Thursday

Attempts to gain reduced rates for Tech students at Lubbock movie theaters reached a stalemate Thursday, with two delegates from Tech and a local theater representative taking time out for deliberation on the matter.

A PROPOSAL was made by Donnell Echols, president of the Student Council that the reduced rates be put into effect on a trial basis for the remainder of this semester, but the official stated that though he is open to discussion on the matter he could not see how his firm could do so, due to economic and other problems involved.

The theater official stated that at this time he could not see, considering economic aspects involved, any means of putting such a reduction into effect.

HOWEVER, He also said he could understand the students viewpoints and was in sympathy with the problems faced by students.

He further pointed to a similar program which his firm had in effect in Lubbock about eight years ago. At that time he said the program proved very unsatisfactory and was dropped, partially due to abuses by some Tech students of the privilege.

DISCUSSION continued on problems involved in such a plan, with Donnell Echols pledging the co-operation of the Student Council toward making the program workable.

Also cited by the official was a recent article in the TOREADOR which referred to the theater firm as "an Oklahoma corporation." Although his firm has home offices in Oklahoma, the official stated his firm is owned in large proportion by people living inside the city limits of Lubbock.

AS SUCH, he said his firm is fully aware of the importance of Texas Tech to Lubbock and to the theater business here.

He continued that, in his opinion, students here are able to attend movies without a discount for less than students in some cities are able to do so with discounts.

ECHOLS ADVANCED the opinion that the majority of Tech students feel they deserve some premium on movie rates and House stated that such a reduction would in his opinion, justify itself to the firm in terms of volume business.

The official then said his company has advanced prices in the past very reluctantly and only in accordance with increased advertising costs, film rentals, and other expenses.

HE FURTHER pledged willingness to discuss the problem, but stated that he could give no encouragement at all to such a reduction due to economic aspects involved.

Election Forms Are Available

Petitions for spring elections are now available in the Student Council Office.

QUALIFICATIONS for Student Council president and vice president are a 1.00 grade average for the fall semester of 1959, and 90 semester hours. They must also have an overall 1.00.

Secretary and business manager must have passed 60 semester hours with the same grade point average.

Student Council representatives must have the same 1.00 qualifications, and must also have passed 30 semester hours.

There are nine A&S places, three Ag. positions, five BA places, seven Engineering positions and two Home Ec. places.

Petitions are due in the Student Council Office at 5 p.m. March 20. Campaigning for those running in the officer elections may begin at that time.

Cheerleader and representative candidates will not begin campaigning until April 1, when the voting for the officers will take place.

Petitioning is finished March 21. There will be a charge of 50 cents for all petitioners.

AFROTC Drill Teams Enter TCU Competition

AFROTC Drill Teams Enter TCU Competition

Tech's AFROTC will be represented by Sabre Flight and Angel Flight today at the Area H Drill Competition at Texas Christian University, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, national honorary organization for outstanding students in air science.

JAMES E. WILLIS and Weldon E. Schaefer are representing Tech's chapter of the Arnold Air Society, which is national publications headquarters.

Sabre Flight is taking part in competition and Angel Flight is presenting an exhibition marching drill. Last year Sabre Flight won two first places in the drill competition and Clifford Fieszel, drill team sergeant, was chosen outstanding drillmaster. Sabre Flight is judged separately on the basis of two performances, basic and fancy drill.

THE DRILL competition, which brings drill teams from all over Texas, Oklahoma, and parts of Kansas, begins with a briefing at 11:30 a.m. and actual marching

at 1 p.m. Winners are announced and awards presented at a banquet that evening.

SABRE FLIGHT, equipped with flight suits, will fly to Fort Worth from Reese Air Base aboard a C-47 piloted by Maj. W. W. Wilson with Capt. Oscar E. Ogletree as co-pilot. Capt. Robert E. Palmquist will also accompany Sabre Flight. Angel Flight is traveling to TCU on a Reese Air Base bus with Capt. and Mrs. Billy Morgan.

TWO OMITTED FROM LIST

In Thursday's issue of the TOREADOR, we happened to omit two names from the story on the fifteen women on Tech's faculty that were included in the current issue of Who's Who in American Women.

The two women overlooked were Dean Florence L. Phillips, dean of women, and Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

Campus Socials Highlight Spring Season

Spring brings to the Texas Tech campus not only dust and wind, but also parties and new fraternity officers. Even a fiesta will highlight this weekend's activities.

PIKE FIESTA

The Pike Fiesta is tonight! The

fraternity will present the fifth annual Fiesta Celebration tonight at the National Guard Armory.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Another party this weekend was a Spanish-Western affair. The Thetas were hostesses to El Stompe, an all-campus dance last night in the National Guard Armory.

The affair featured Jimmy Mackley's Texas All-Star band.

A barbecue supper was served to Thetas and their dates preceding the dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta has elected new officers. They are: Marilyn Warren, president; Margaret Fincher, vice president and pledge trainer; Linda Chappell, corresponding secretary; Betty Maloy, recording secretary; Barbara Wood, treasurer; Carlyn Grau, editor; Sarah Pinson and Ann Furman, Panhellenic; Sara Chumley, house manager; Wanda Murray, chaplain; Joan Dorris, archivist; Also Janet Huffman, historian; Martha Kenley, marshal; Judy

Morton, parliamentarian; Carolyn Wilmeth, song leader; Judy Rutledge, AWS; Ann Gordon, rush chairman; Donna Pearson, social chairman; Pat Porter, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Porter, courtesy chairman.

Mary Ann Lindley, activities chairman; Pat Reynolds, fraternity education; Carolyn Wilneth, Wanda Murray, Sis Jenkins, Betty Sue Meinecke and Carolyn Porter, standards board; Linda Pratt, float chairman; Susan Wigginton and Betsy Williams, intramural representatives.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has recently elected officers and taken a new spring pledge class.

The new officers are: Pete Hudgins, pledge captain; Jack House, pledge lieutenant; Wallace McDaniel, recorder; Eldon Akin, banker; Gerald Pitts, chairman of festivities; James Tom, testimonial chairman and Bobby Rodgers, song leader.

New Delta Sig pledges are: Lyle Berry, Robert Crider, Dub Hefington, Harlie Johnson, James Luttrell, Jon Page, Don Vars, and Ben Wolfenberger.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union Building. At this time, students desiring to attend the National Convention will be able to apply.

Speakers for this meeting will be Bert Williams, Larry Pinson and Jack Beal.

Featured speakers for the April meeting are Philip Laird, Ronald Miller, and Richard Steede, and for May, Donald Clark, Pohn Ek-elund, and Virginia Riggs.

ALPHA PHI

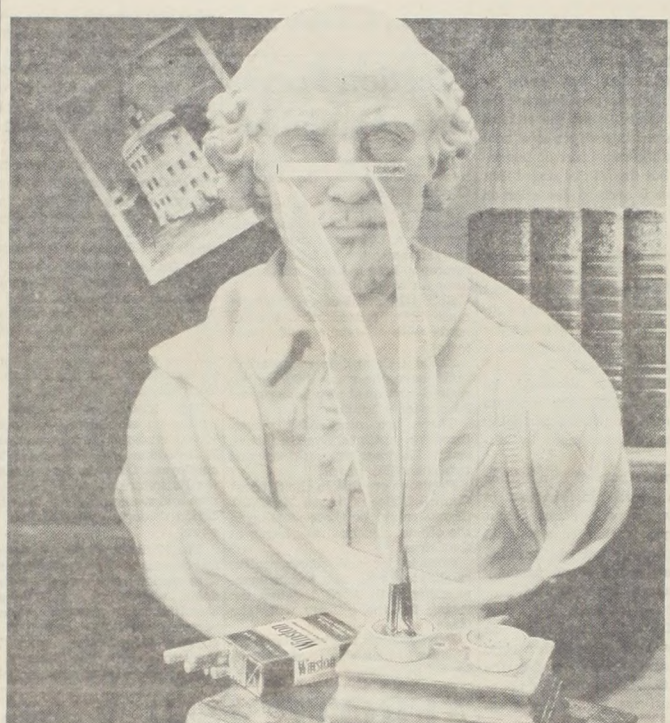
Nineteen Alpha Phi pledges will be initiated in formal services at the First Christian Church this afternoon at 12:30.

A banquet at "Top 'o the Plains" will follow at 7 p.m. honoring the new members.

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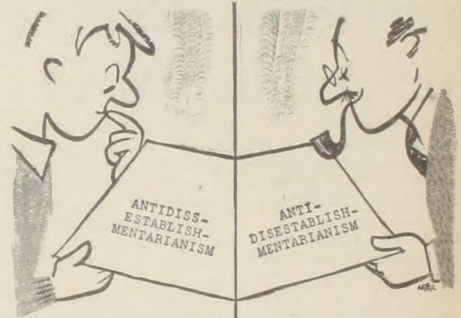
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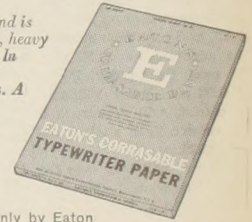
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
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 Beatniks
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*Beatniks' Invade Union
For All-Jazz Session*

The "Beatniks" will invade Tech Union Snack Bar today at 2 p.m. when Mike Tate and his Dukes present a free session of modern, progressive, traditional, and East and West Coast jazz, mixed with a few rock 'n roll numbers.

The program, sponsored by the Union Music and Exhibits Committee, will blast off with selections by Stan Kenton and Jerry Mulligan heading a repertoire of top jazz bands.

Tate, is a junior at Monterey High School. He is first-chair coronetist in the Monterey dance and marching band an all-state band member this year and a devout student of all forms of jazz.

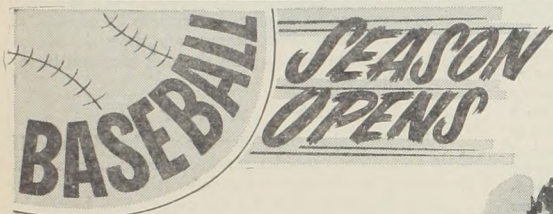
A skit of the program was presented in the Union Thursday. Highlight of the skit was a Beatnik-Type" dance by Kay Adkins and Joyce Tallman to "One Mint Julip."



IT'S NOT CHAMPAGNE MUSIC, but there's lots of kick! At least that's what Mike Tate and his Dukes are practicing for. (left to right) Larry Marshall, Lanny Counts, Mike Tate, and Jimmy

Hedges warm up for their part in the jam session this afternoon. The "Beatniks" will invade the Tech Union at 2 p.m.

(Staff Photo)



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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Texans Talk Back

Faculty Has Responsibility

Editor,
We wish to commend the delegates to the 1959 Board of Student Organizations Leadership Retreat for their timely recommendation concerning the activities of the campus organizations. We feel that these suggestions, if carried out, would benefit both the organizations and the campus.

WE WOULD LIKE to comment on one of the clauses in this recommendation: "Whereas world events now require of us greater academic attainment . . ." We have observed that, in order to raise the standards, some of the faculty members have increased the difficulty of quizzes to a ridiculous degree without improving the quality of their lectures. It would greatly improve the reputation of this institution if the faculty could find a way to raise standards by challenging the students rather than discouraging them by giving quizzes calculated to reduce the too-large percentage of A's in the class. The majority of the instructors at Tech do not realize that the way to raise academic standards is not by giving examinations filled with insignificant details, but by improving their methods of instruction.

Cathie Conklin
Sue Dixon

'Noyes' Makes Noise Concerning Tuition Hike

Editor,
I have always been one for the common man; for the "pat on the back;" for the "give the guy a break!" I have always been so. I have always voted Republican or Democrat—never anything radical, you know! I have always touted the advantages of children—that is, tolerating them, or rather . . . oh, well—no matter! Let it suffice: for the time I have lived, "I have always . . ."
OF LATE, I'm not so certain, or, at least, I'm not so "always!" I'm slipping. . . I seem to be falling away from the "always" into

the "sometimes!" I refer to this fight against the tuition hike (coupled with a few other points which I should like to leave for a later time; that is, not now!) Of course, no one in his right mind (this, perforce, excludes "leftists") enjoys paying a higher price for the same quality of product—or for that matter, a lesser quality of the same. Nonetheless, it seems to be a trend of the times to do both. (Ah, yes, "inflation robs us all.") But perhaps, even from the worst comes yet some good (ja?).

VIZ: Discounting the fact that we have only recently doubled tuition and have received double the portion (2XO-zhmm?), let us assume that we again double the tuition. We then have \$100 per semester for residents and \$400 per semester for non-so's. By this deft maneuver, we can—in one fell swoop—eliminate certain categories of students: (and here, I'm generalizing, for nothing in this topic):

ALL of the out-of-state pupils (one might try Harvard, Columbia or MIT).

ALL MARRIED PERSONNEL (most of whom are spouse teams who couldn't stand the gaff of \$200 per, but somehow struggle through for half of that; and/or who are most certainly employed full or parttime somewhere).

MOST employed single students; that is, those working their ways through (without help from daddy, mother, "Uncle Sugar" or the soil bank).

MOST OF THOSE on a limited amount scholarship probably from outside the school (note: this does NOT include the subsidized athlete—Heavens!).

And, quite possibly, those who have been sent to college to 1) protect the family name in the hometown, and/or 2) get them "out from underfoot." (This tack is now too expensive so they select the cheaper route—The Grand Tour).

VOILA! we have so lessened the populace that now there is additional space in the dorms; hence, we merely make them into parking buildings. No! We've settled that by elimination (above) . . . No! Better we turn all dorms into deluxe Motels for the gigantic tourist trade which will no doubt turn up to marvel at the dry climate or to see the "ghost" campus. Seriously, since we have now

STUDENTS, Page 5 . . .

A Little Bit

James Hamm

Exploitation of society and nature by individuals, without the return of anything constructive, is one of the major dangers facing this country — in fact, the entire world.

A person draws his beliefs and ideas, livelihood, talents and customs from society and nature, and rarely ever returns as much as he takes out.

In other words, one utilizes present beliefs, reworking them, but rarely gives society a new belief or idea. A person will delete the economy of his country to the extent of a living for himself, but won't give to that economy a new concept of the same value of the living he received.

This isn't true of all persons—men such as Einstein, Faulkner and Lincoln definitely put as much or more back into society as they removed. Also, it would be foolish to expect a person to return to society and nature as much as they took out in every phase of their life, but one ideally should replace in total amount what he took out.

However, this generally isn't the case, but a country or civilization could at least break even if those that returned more than they took out and those who returned less balanced out.

It seems that this balance rarely ever occurs, and members of a civilization just continue to exploit the existing society and nature until the civilization dies slowly of its own weight, or a newer or more active civilization absorbs it.

This seems to be the case of the Roman Empire, which expanded rapidly, making full use of the customs, ideas and economics of the peoples it conquered. However, the empire expanded to its narrow limits by exploitation, and watched its ideas and customs grow old.

Finally, the empire fell to the fresher combinations of barbaric peoples from northern Europe and Asia. This degeneration and fall can be traced through numerous other civilizations.

The United States (terrible thought, could be the next on the list. Americans over the past couple of centuries have certainly indulged in wholesale exploitation, both of nature and society.

This has left us with decreasing natural resources, and a set of ancient ideas and beliefs. Our economy has degenerated to a series of pump-priming principles, and Americans have developed a "gimme" attitude concerning personal economics.

Customs, ideas and beliefs glorify the "common," force a few major religions on the entire population and encourage individuals to be "one of the bunch."

Original and constructive thinking is passed over for idle thought and "mass thinking" — illustrated by the intellectual decay of the "beatniks" and stereotyped thinking of the "average man."

But the life of the United States can be sustained, if a balance between exploitation and contribution is achieved. Constructive thinking and accomplishment should be exalted and the "common man" concept of the masses and the "world's no dam" good" outlook of the intellectual degenerates should be done away with.

Election Can Cure Governmental Ills

ONE OF THE MAJOR COMPLAINTS of Tech students concerning its government is that it doesn't represent the students. If that situation exists, now is the time to correct it, with campus-wide political campaigns beginning.

In the past, very few students have voted, and far fewer have run for offices—often there has been only one candidate running for a major position in the past.

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The candidates for the most part have represented a few well-organized segments of the student body, while the majority of the students have gone unrepresented—because of disinterest or disorganization.

(Some campus idealists feel that persons elected should do what's "right" rather than represent the groups that they owe their allegiances to, but let's be practical.)

The cure to any ills that exist is for students with common interests to band together and make sure that they are represented in campus elections by candidates who best represent their interests and show the necessary talents and drive to push through measures beneficial to those students.

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Knowing that their interests will be advanced if their respective candidates are elected, students will participate in greater numbers in elections.

For a person to carry an election, then, he would have to represent the interests of most of the students—in order to receive more votes than anyone else, with large voting turnouts, a person who represents the interests of a few small, select groups could not win an office.

With the majority of the students behind its council, and with council members who represent the interests of most of the students, the Student Council could play an even more dominant role in campus life. The Student Body would be welded into a body that would be powerful enough to see that more of its needs are taken care of.

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Representative student government will take unified effort on the part of all students, and the time to begin is now, since petitions are being taken out for the spring election of next year's Student Council members and cheerleaders.

Candidates and platforms that represent large groups of students should be entered in the political races, and students should vote for candidates with their interests at heart. See you at the polls April 1 and 7.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SHE'D MAKE YA SWELL BLIND DATE. ASK WORTHAL I FIXED HIM UP WITH HER EARLIER THIS EVENING.

TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Dairy Students Take Field Trip

Eight dairy industry seniors leave Sunday, March 26, on a week-long annual dairy field trip.
THE SENIORS accompanying Dr. J. J. Willingham, department head, will visit dairy industry plants in Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fort Terrell, Sulphur Springs, G. Terrell, and Muenster. They will return to Lubbock the following Saturday.
Purpose of the trip is to give students to observe various phases of the dairy industry and to meet with possible future employers. Seniors making the trip are Gene Bentley, James Collins, Fannon, Roy Hughes, Kenrick, Winnie Jackson, Bob Cune and James Rusty.

Students Ne Thinning O

(Continued from Page 1)
cut the enrollment because we might use those unfilled for the new Speech building Mackerel, Andy!!) Or may them to the Government storage warehouses for 1 plus. At any rate, we have decided in returning the cost the aristocracy of wealth.
ERGO: We will (emphatically) double the tuition again; raise the union fee to \$20 (having many "sub-bonds" in the elimination, we have to somewhere); increase the tuition fee to \$50; up student activities fees to \$25; and parking tab \$30 per semester also will make certain of the "donors" become increased (what they call an investment) by establishing a **COMPULSORY Student Fee** of \$7.50 in order to APC's for the pre-maturing (in) the (aply name firm). On this point I pause that herein lies a top future rambling.
WE HAVE accomplished ideal—the best part, though, we have now cornered our funds to give the "second faculty members an incentive preventing them from to New Mexico. But—Hall at the same time we eliminated for the state sales and come tax and—Hall, D thereby we give all the people of the state the relief that heretofore thought impossible. By doggies, how bout that. I'm STILL for the common "Lott A. Noyes" (JSG)

Spring Festival Begins in April

The annual Spring Festival begins Wednesday, April 8, with activity-filled days on campus.
A package ticket will be sold for the Festival which admit the purchaser to all times and events.
SOME OF the attractions include German circus, swimming carnival, bicycle race, bar two western dances and show.
Class favorites will be honored during the festive and Mr. and Mrs. Tech will be crowned. A coronation dance follows.



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Students Need Thinning Out

(Continued from Page 4)

cut the enrollment considerably, we might use those unfilled dorms for the new Speech building (Holy Mackerel, Andy!!) Or maybe rent them to the Government as grain storage warehouses for the surplus. At any rate, we have succeeded in returning the college to the aristocracy of wealth.

ERGO: We will (emphatic form, you see)—while summer fades, double the tuition again; raise the union fee to \$20 (having lost so many "sub-boards" in the first elimination, we have to recoup somewhere); increase the matriculation fee to \$50; up student activities fees to \$25; and make the parking tab \$30 per semester! We also will make certain that none of the "donors" become invalid or deceased (what they call protecting an investment) by establishing a **COMPULSORY Student Health Fee** of \$7.50 in order to provide APC's for the pre-meds operating (in) the (aply named) Infirmary. On this point I pause to note that herein lies a topic for future rambling.

WE HAVE accomplished a great deal—the best part, though, is that we have now cornered sufficient funds to give the "second-rate" faculty members an increment, thus preventing them from going to New Mexico. But—Hallelujah! at the same time we eliminate the need for the state sales and/or income tax and—Hail, Dixie!—thereby we give all the poor people of the state the relief they had heretofore thought impossible. By doggies, how 'bout that fans? I'm STILL for the common man!

"Lott A. Noyes"
(JSG)

Spring Festival Begins in April

The annual Spring Festival will begin Wednesday, April 8 for four activity-filled days on the Tech campus.

A package ticket will be on sale for the Festival which will admit the purchaser to all activities and events.

SOME OF the attractions are a German circus, swimming shows, carnival, bicycle race, barbecue, two western dances and a skit show.

Class favorites will be announced during the festive week and Mr. and Mrs. Tech will be crowned. A coronation dance will follow.



VIVA FIESTA — Two caballeros are shown riding bareback to the fourth annual Fiesta Celebration being presented tonight by Pi Kappa Alpha at the National Guard Armory. The Fiesta is a costume party and the armory will be decorated in traditional Spanish setting. The Chaparrall's, popular dance band from Dallas, will provide the entertainment.

Survey Points Out Pedestrian Hazards

A pedestrian survey was made between Broadway and 10th on College Ave. to observe the number of pedestrians crossing when traffic is heaviest.

DURING THE afternoon hours the number crossing was 4.06 pedestrians per minute; noon hour, 3.43; and 1.66 during morning hours. Everyone who crossed the street was counted, except those who crossed at the light.

A spot check during the noon hour recorded 4,435 cars passing;

one ninety second check produced 100 cars.

THE SURVEY COMMITTEE has suggested three measures that would insure greater safety for the pedestrian crosser at these points.

The pedestrians could have a crosswalk in which they would have the right-of-way at all times. If this plan is adopted, there would be ample warning of the motorists and the plan would be heavily enforced.

Rhodes Scholarship Selection Explained

How top American students are selected as Rhodes Scholars will be explained to Texas Tech academic department heads by a representative of the Rhodes Trust Saturday morning.

DUANE BELL of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, will speak in Home Economics 165 at 9 a.m., Dr. Cecil Johnson, foreign studies advisor at Tech, said.

Bell is assistant to the American secretary for the Rhodes Trust

and is touring various colleges and universities explaining the Rhodes Scholarship program.

TECH DEPARTMENT heads can bring one or two promising sophomore or junior student who may be interested in studying at Oxford University in England, Johnson said.

Bell, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, studied at Oxford from 1951-54 as a Rhodes Scholar.

Gates Studies Irving

"To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer . . ."

THIS QUOTATION, immediately recognized to students of literature, bellows "Shakespeare" to almost any reader. More insignificant Shakespearean quotes, however, take a more critical eye to recall.

Dr. W B Gates, dean of the Graduate School at Texas Tech, has a found Shakespearean ideas and phrases in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book," and recorded them in a study recently published in **AMERICAN LITERATURE**.

IN THE ARTICLE "Shakespearean Elements in Irving's

"Sketch Book," Gates says that Shakespeare not only colored the style and manner of Irving but even helped to shape the spirit of Irving's imagination.

"The fact that Irving often quoted directly from Shakespeare's plays should be adequate ground for suspecting that his manner and material were sometimes, probably unconsciously on his part, colored by Shakespeare even when the apparent source was entirely non-Shakespearean," said Gates.

Ideas used by Irving which resemble those of Shakespeare form another criterion on which Gates bases his essay. Gates presents similarities in both thought and

mood of various meditations of Irving's characters in "Westminster Abbey" to "Hamlet."

GATES POINTS out, in conclusion, that if Irving falls short of the depth of the plays he so much admires, he nonetheless represents a high degree of creativity and effectiveness within the limits of his purpose.

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Cure Ills

S of Tech student doesn't represent, now is wide political

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represent large in the political candidates with e polls April 1

MPUS

ASK WORTHAL EVENING?

Architect Shows Work; Children Picture 'Mom'

Pictures of "My Mother" and "Exhibition of Work by Millard Sheets" are the two newest exhibits being featured in the West Texas Museum.

Pictures of "My Mother," a traveling art exhibit of children's drawings from several countries, features the mother as the central figure in sketches of daily and family life.

The exhibition is being circulated by: Moringa Society and Embassy of Japan, Tokyo; The American Federation of Arts, New York; and U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, State Department, Washington, D.C. It will be in the museum until March 25.

Millard Sheets' work will be in the art gallery from March 18 to April 6.

This will be the first West Texas showing of watercolors, oils and paintings done by Sheets.

Recently he has gone into building design. A local example is the new Lubbock National Bank Building, now under construction.

KTTC Meeting Set

There will be a short meeting of those interested in working on KTTC this semester in the Speech Building, Monday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m.

PROCEEDS GO TO BLIND

Shearing Gives Benefit

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will give its first benefit performance Monday night when George Shearing takes the spotlight at the piano in Municipal Auditorium.

All proceeds from the show will be given to Lubbock Counseling Service for the Blind.

CURTAIN TIME IS 8 P.M. Shearing will play Mozart's Concerto in A with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra during the first portion of the program. He will

perform with his quintet during the later part.

Officials indicate they hope to make a yearly benefit show for some Lubbock organization a tradition.

TICKETS FOR the performance are on sale at Wayne's 34th Street Record Shop and at the Symphony business office, 1625 Ave. Y. All seats are reserved and prices range from \$1 to \$3.50. Reservations may be made by calling POrter 2-4707.

Shearing, who rose from the slums of London to become one of the most popular artists of his time, was born totally blind. He

attended Linden Lodge for the Blind and later toured with an all-blind band. Today he plays with his own quintet.

Specialist Joins Staff

An authority on Africa and Asia, Dr. Van Mitchell Smith Jr., will join the Tech history faculty in September.

Currently head of Midwestern University's department of history and political science, Dr. Smith will be an associate professor at Tech.

HE IS KNOWN for his research and writings on African nationalism, and the Afro-Asian bloc in world affairs. He also is an authority on the British Commonwealth, his specialized field before the Dark Continent and the East, started claiming increased attention.

The 43-year-old historian is completing two decades as a teacher and administrator this year. He has been on the faculties of Gonzaga University, New Mexico State University, Arizona State College at Tempe, and the University of Texas.

He has been at Midwestern since 1950.

Dr. Smith holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree from the University of Texas. He is a fellow in the African Studies Group and has been president of a conference on Asian affairs.

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- NO. 15 BOX MONTAG'S STATIONERY
- NO. 16 BOX MONTAG'S STATIONERY

DRAWINGS WILL BE AT 8 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 17th

Favors For All

JOHN LIN

The intramural softball Sunday, when the Phi Delta crest love these two tear fields, this meeting should be the teams that I have fair shape. The story will be Try to make one of the game

The letter received in appreciation. The letter Wednesday's paper.

As Ralph Carpenter's constructive criticism. During the section of the Toreador, my writing ability has been a time have I received any correspondence.

Letters are always appreciated and if they add something which are signed to my name I sign my name to my own you can do the same.

Not too long ago Ralph on the Tech sports scene story a satire on the new staff.

At the time is seen if his comments may very has been talked about as yet there has been no stadium by the start of Southwest Conference race. It seems a shame that the race with the proper fair

NOTE TO Podd, Da might be interested in the Enough said.

NOTE TO David Bourl new hairdo. Personally, I think

Note to Sellmann: you might win the award depends on the sack. Don weep, I'll be back!

PI EPSILON TAU
Pi Epsilon Tau initiation quiet will be held Saturday Red Raider Room of the Spu taurant with Dr. M. S. W professor of education and losophy as guest speaker.

Initiation will begin at 6:30 in the Anniversary Room of Union. Pledges are Billy Jo gan, Lubbock and John V fer, Muenster. Pi Epsilon an honorary petroleum engineering society.

Deadline for buying banquet is this afternoon. Two will be charged per person is to be paid to one of the Officers are: Walter D. Cor Agua Dulce; Leslie L. C Seminole; Don Timian, Little Curtis R. Hill Wichita Falls Billie F. Davis, Lubbock.

Bigg

GORAN

Get the quality of Rambler '59. Save cost, on gas. High Personalized Comfort sofa front seats. See you

JOHN

LINEUP

LEWIS

The intramural softball season will get off to a rousing start Sunday, when the Phi Delt's tangle with the Fijis. Due to the great love these two teams have for each other on the athletic fields, this meeting should be interesting.

The teams that I have seen practicing so far all look in pretty fair shape. The story will be told for the most part on the field Sunday. Try to make one of the games.

★ ★ ★ ★

The letter received in this office from J.A. Grimshaw, Jr. was appreciated. The letter appeared in Ralph's Ramblings in last Wednesday's paper.

As Ralph Carpenter stated, it is always a pleasure to get constructive criticism. During the time I have been writing for the sports section of the Toreador, my ancestry has been questioned and my writing ability has been a topic of wonder, but not once in all this time have I received any constructive criticism.

Letters are always appreciated if there is some basis for them and if they add something in the form of a suggestion. All letters which are signed will be printed in The Toreador for all to read. I sign my name to my comments whether they are good or bad; you can do the same.

★ ★ ★ ★

Not too long ago Ralph Carpenter wrote in his column about news on the Tech sports scene 20 years from now. There appeared in that story a satire on the new stadium.

At the time it seemed really funny, but it now appears as if his comments may very well become a reality. The new stadium has been talked about and voted on and pledged and planned, but as yet there has been no indication that Tech will have its new stadium by the start of the 1960 season when Tech enters the Southwest Conference race.

It seems a shame that for once we couldn't be on time and enter the race with the proper facilities.

★ ★ ★ ★

NOTE to Podd, Dale, and Wiley: I hear Coach Philbrick might be interested in the services of such distinguished netters. Enough said.

NOTE to David Bourland: I think you look just stunning in your new hairdo. Personally, I think it would be a shame to change it.

NOTE to Seligmann: You never know, if the sack feels alright you might win the award in many games next year. It all really depends on the sack.

Don weep, I'll be back Friday.

PI EPSILON TAU

Pi Epsilon Tau initiation banquet will be held Saturday in the Red Raider Room of the Spur Restaurant with Dr. M. S. Wallace, professor of education and philosophy as guest speaker.

Initiation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. Pledges are Billy Joe Feagan, Lubbock, and John V. Walter, Muenster. Pi Epsilon Tau is an honorary petroleum engineering society.

Deadline for buying banquet tickets is this afternoon. Two dollars will be charged per person, and is to be paid to one of the officers. Officers are: Walter D. Cornelius, Agua Dulce; Leslie L. Cargile, Seminole; Don Timian, Littlefield; Curtis R. Hill, Wichita Falls, and Billie F. Davis, Lubbock.

Mural Teams Train For Softball Season

by JOHN LEWIS

The intramural basketball season is ushered out next Tuesday and the softball season gets in full swing Sunday.

The basketball wrap up goes something like this.

THE FIJIS walked away with the Fraternity League championship with the Phi Delt taking second place. Kappa Sig and SAE tied for third.

In the Dormitory League 1, Sneed Hall beat out Gordon Hall and Dorm 8, the closest contenders for the championship.

DORM 8 WAS the top runner in the Dormitory League 2 race and ended the season with the championship.

In Independent League 1, the Athletes won the title with a perfect record. The nearest contender was the Worthless Wonder team which finished up with only one defeat.

THE GUNNERS captured the crown in the Independent League 2. The Gunners won the championship just a step ahead of the Dwarfs. They beat the Dwarfs, 50-49, to take the title.

Independent League 3 saw the Chinese Bandits win the championship.

IN THE RACE for the All-College Championship the field has been narrowed down.

The Fijis defeated the Athletes 58-36, Sneed beat the Gunners 35-30, and the Chinese Bandits downed Dorm 8 B, 46-28.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Fijis took on the Sneed Hall team. The results of this game were not known at press time. The winner, how-

ever, will play the Chinese Bandits Tuesday night at the Smiley Wilson gym. The game will start at 7:15 p.m. The winner of this clash will become the All-College intramural basketball champions.

With the close of the basketball season, eyes are centering on the intramural baseball race.

ACTION WILL get underway

Sunday with five games being played in the Fraternity League. Independent League 1 starts play Monday and League 2 will begin Thursday. The Dormitories will get into the tussle Monday.

E. J. Buchanan, Intramural Director, is short on officials and would like to have all those interested in this to contact him at the men's gym.



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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by **Jockey** brand



"LOVE IS BLIND"
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The petty follies that themselves commit."

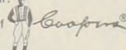
"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.
No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.



"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
"For this you've my word,
and I never yet broke it,
So put that in your pipe,
My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

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Tempe, and the Uni-
Texas.
een at Midwestern since
holds bachelor's, mas-
doctor's degree from the
of Texas. He is a fel-
African Studies Group
een president of a con-
Asian affairs.

Track Men Compete

Tech's track team begins competition today against seven other universities in Southwestern Recreation's thirty-sixth track and field meet in Fort Worth.

EDDIE SOUTHERN is expected to lead the University of Texas squad to a repeat of last year's victory in the university class.

Southern will run the 100 and 200-yard dashes and will head the 440 and mile relay teams. He holds the 440-yard dash record at 46.2,

but will not enter this event. Other Texas stars expected to help win the championship are shot putter Jim Allison and miler Joe Villarreal.

TEAMS ENTERED in the university division are Abilene Christian, Baylor, Loyala of New Orleans, North Texas State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas and Tech.

East Texas State is after another championship in the college

class. Trying to stop that team will be Central State of Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, Kansas State of Pittsburg, Louisiana Tech, McMurry, Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&I and Texas Western.

HEADLINERS in the college division are expected to be James Baird of East Texas State in broad jump, John West of East Texas State in the 100-yard dash and George Brown of Texas A&I in the 440-yard dash.

Youth Clocks 9.6 In Schoolboy Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lanky Pat Mitchell, son of the Gainesville coach, set two records Friday in featuring the high school division of the massive Southwestern Recreation Track Meet.

FOUR RECORDS were hung up and one tied as 949 school boys went through four finals and preliminaries in ten events, with Abilene indicating it would repeat with the team championship. But the feats of the 16-year-old Gainesville star furnished all the talk.

He ran 100 yards in 9.6 and he slammed over the 180-yard low hurdles in 19 flat. Mitchell bettered the 100-yard mark of 9.7 set by Perry Samuels of San Antonio Jefferson away back in 1945. And his low hurdles time wiped out the 19.3 set by Iran King of Abilene in 1958.

JACKIE UPTON of Vernon, an unheralded youngster, high jumped 6 feet 4 inches to erase the record of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches set by Wayne Delaney of Sherman and Bob Harbin of Fort Worth Paschal in 1951.

BOBBY JOHNSON of Abilene sped the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 to tie the record set by Eddie Roberts of Stillwater, Okla., in 1952.

Abilene took the lead in the four finals, scoring 7 1-5 points with second and third in the broad jump and a tie for fifth in the pole vault. And the Eagles also got 12 places in the finals, including spots in both relays where they count twice as many points.

Score Keeps Spirit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Herb Score, maimed for nearly two baseball seasons, still regards himself as a fortunate young man. He says he's got a saint on his side.

"I THINK I'm lucky just to be playing in the big leagues," the Cleveland left-hander said. "If God is willing, I'll keep playing. If not, I won't. But I'm certainly not disgruntled."

In 1957, a year after he became a 20-game winner in the majors, Herb was immobilized when a line drive struck him in the right eye. It nearly left him blind in that

eye. He appeared in only five games that year and had a record of 2-1.



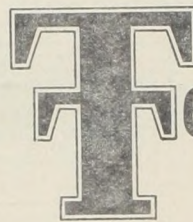
J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair scientist, says "Makes your hair look doggone handsome!"

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