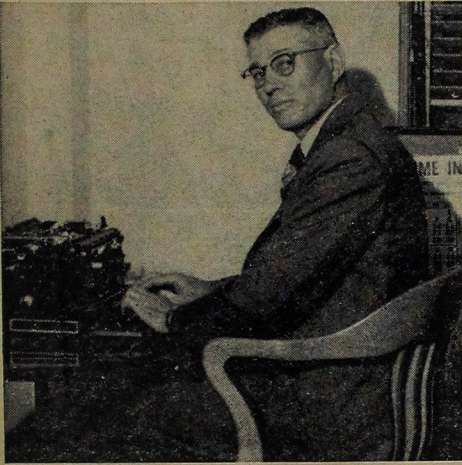


Board Revises Dorm Fees



PROF. RAY C. MOWERY RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS AT TECH
... has seen school grow out of fields and pastures
(See story on Page 6)

Tech May Get TV

Possibilities for an educational television station at Texas Tech were outlined before the Board of Directors Saturday by Manuel DeBusk, member from Dallas, who was asked by the Board last fall to investigate the television situation.

DEBUSK TOLD the Board that the college's application for extension of the construction permit had been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, effective to July 21, 1960.

The permit provides for KTXI-TV, channel 5, to be used as an educational television station for Tech.

A "target date" of summer or fall of 1961 was suggested in DeBusk's report for the station beginning operations.

HE ALSO suggested that the college start accumulating equipment for the station, and that the equipment be put into use in the **BOARD, Page 5...**

Deposits Increased New Monthly Rates

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Changes in campus dormitory deposits and per-month rates keynoted actions taken by the Texas Tech Board of Directors Saturday.

The Board also okayed contracts for an Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. and a Mechanical Engineering Shops Bldg., each costing over \$300,000. Approval was also given for the exterior design of the new \$2 million Library.

The changes in dormitory deposits and room and board rates per month will take effect in the fall of 1960. The deposit for dorm rooms will be increased from \$20 to \$40, while electrical charges for equipment will be discontinued, except under special conditions.

THE TOTAL amount paid for room and board will remain the same and will be on a nine-month basis, with the amount paid per month being revised. The September-October payment will become \$135.25 for old dorms and \$144.65 for new dorms, with the remaining seven months payments at \$65 for old dorms and \$73 for new dorms.

EXCEPTIONS TO the new payment schedule are new students entering in February, who will pay \$100 for old dorms and \$108.80 for new dorms.

Contracts for a \$378,480 Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. and a \$314,542 Mechanical Engineering Shops Bldg. were awarded by the Board.

IN OTHER business the Board approved preliminary plans and specifications for a new Meats Lab and referred plans for a Chemical Engineering and Nuclear Reactor Bldg. to the Campus Planning Committee for revision without the reactor bay.

The Board went into an executive session following the regular meeting to discuss the college presidency. (An executive session is a closed meeting attended only by members of the Board and taken only after majority vote of the Board.)

THIS WAS THE second executive session by the Board to consider a successor to Dr. E. N. Jones, who resigned effective last August 31. The first such session was held following the August 22 meeting of the Board. No public action has been forthcoming from either session.

The Library decision came after slides were shown of the building model, containing a roof revision agreed to in a December special board meeting in the architects' offices in Beaumont. Two members, Floyd Woodbridge and Manuel DeBusk, abstained from voting on the Library tower design. **IN THE REVISED** roof design, barrel arches extend around the entire roof of the tower, rather than in front and rear only as first designed.

The Board also approved a resolution "that the Board reject the proposal for a School of Education, but adopt the recommendation of the Council of Deans that a study be undertaken to the end that the academic sphere and objectives of Texas Tech be more clearly defined with respect not

DIRECTORS, Page 5...

One Blow, One Bull Simply Ain't No Mo'

by GLENN KNIGHT
Toreador Staff Writer
Can you believe a man is able to kill a 1250 lb bull with one blow of the fist? According to Buddy Whippo, a Texas Tech junior marketing major from Amarillo, killing bulls is just one of the feats performed by the karate enthusiast.

"is that all parts of the body are considered weapons. Using the whip-like motion in the punch, a karate-trained man gets extra power in the snap. It works on the same principle as a whip."
"They condition their hands until they can break boards, bricks and even rocks. On their hands you will find a calcium deposit over another calcium deposit

and then a callous on top."
He says that karate is the oldest known form of self-defense, originating among the Chinese peasants in 525 A.D. Because they were forbidden to carry weapons they started practicing karate in secret to protect themselves.

Whippo learned the sport from an Air Force sergeant who was stationed in Japan for three years. His instructor, who is a "black belt" is a highly ranked karate man in the United States.

"There are several degrees given in karate," says Whippo. "They are the white belt, yellow, grey, and then the green belt which has three degrees."

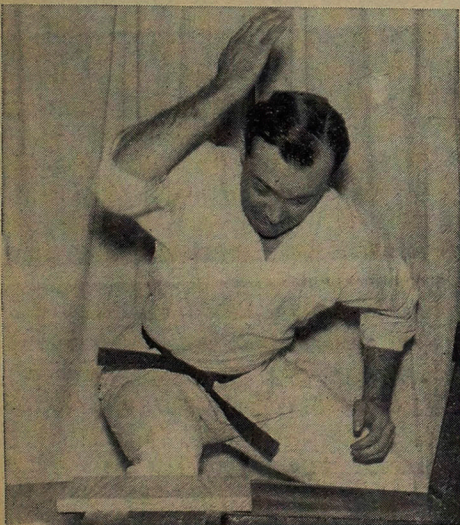
"From the green belt you go to the brown which also has three degrees." Whippo is a second degree brown belt.

Next comes the black belt, of which there are few and then the red belt of which there are only two or three in existence.

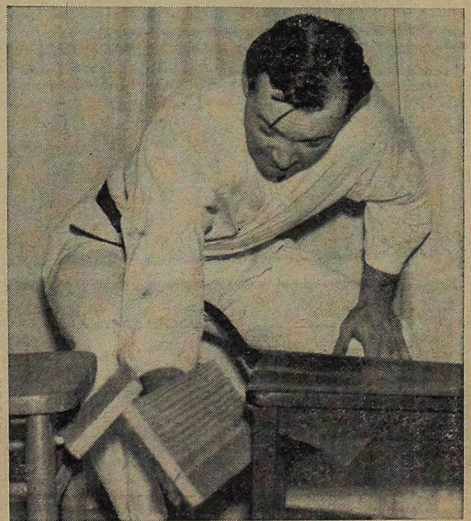
"The person who killed the 1250 lb. bull is a Japanese master, a red belt," Whippo says.

Most Americans, according to Whippo, are only interested in karate because of the board-brick breaking spectacle. "But actually," he says, "the many movements learned in training for self-defense are the most important thing to the enthusiast. The board-breaking is just a side line.

Whippo has to register himself as a deadly weapon in some states but not in Texas. Black belts have to register here, however.



BUDDY WHIPPO STARTS MOTION TOWARD ONE INCH BOARD
... Techsan karate enthusiast displays oriental sport



WHIPPO WHIPS TRAINED HAND THROUGH THE HARD PINE
... board is left shattered by the ax-like blow

Buzzers Befuddle Belles

by ELLEN VENABLE
Toreador Staff Writer

Operating a switchboard in a women's dormitory requires a lot of patience, a philosophical outlook and a sense of humor.

From the sleepy-voiced "Good morning, Weeks Hall" at 8 a.m. to the harried answer, "Sorry, I don't have any outside lines" at 7:30 p.m., switchboard operators find themselves in a variety of situations.

ONE PBX miss' patience is tried when a person calls asking for a girl who does not live in that dorm.

"I'm sorry, but she doesn't live here," is the answer.

"Well, she does too," is the retort.

"She is not listed on our roster," the operator says.

"Are you sure?" queries the calling party.

"Yes, I'm sure," says the feminine Job.

"Well, thank yo-o-o-ou . . ." comes the then sweet reply.

OF FREQUENT occurrence in dormitories without a buzzer system is the following:

The switchboard operator buzzes room 206, but 204 is in 203 and thinks it's her buzz. Not being able to tell if she has had a call or not, she rushes to the telephone and says, "Did you buzz me?"

"Who are you?" asks the operator.

"I'm 204 but I was in 203 and I'm expecting a call."

THE CATCH, however, is that the operator can't remember which room she rang. This calls for a sense of humor.

The switchboard in Doak Hall comes equipped with its own pair of pliers. Their special use is to unstick the buzzer to one room which always manages to jam during the busy hours. The lights, levers, and plugs on

the PBX awe the beginner but the experienced coed can juggle with equal aplomb impatient boys and long-distance operators who insist on knowing when Jane will be in. (The sign-out sheet is in the office across the lobby).

SOMEONE MUST man the board at all times but phone calls during classes are few. The girls read books or work crossword puzzles, but quite often the switchboard operators in the men's dorms call up to chat during the slack period.

The use of codes can be a headache to a switchboard operator during the busy hours between

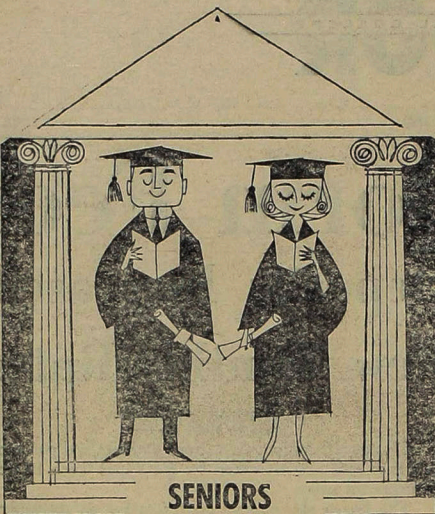
classes and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A boy will call and ask the operator to buzz 134C. Each time she will have to say, "We don't have C buzzes, only A and B."

WHEREUPON he will reply, "Go on and buzz it three times. She'll know what it means."

Laughter is the best medicine for some situations but vexing circumstances are unavoidable.

One swain put it into words very succinctly. He had tried for two hours one evening to get a line into one women's dormitory. When the switchboard operator finally answered, all he could muster was:

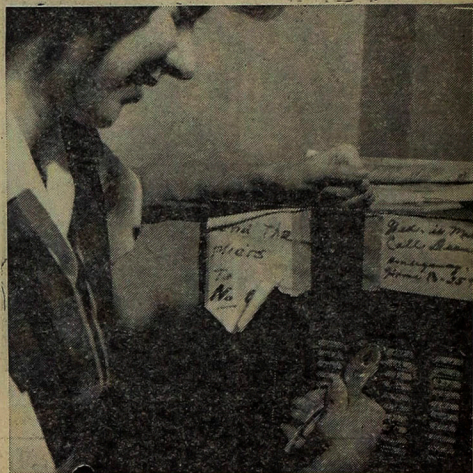
"Thank God!"



SENIORS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE ORDERS FOR

☆ Senior Invitations ☆ Cap and Gown



SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS TURN TO PLIERS
Kathy McRee tugs at one of the jammed buzzers in Doak.

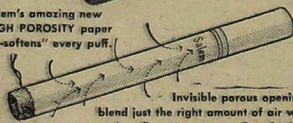
Dr Pepper

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!



Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff.



Visible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Coronation Dance Gets Neighbors Orchestra

Paul Neighbors and his orchestra will play for the annual Tech Coronation Dance set for March 4 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, who will be elected two days earlier, will be presented during intermission at the dance. The two seniors are picked as the best all-around students on campus.

Paul Neighbors and his orchestra, featuring the Paul Neighbors Trio, have just finished four months at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston.

Previously, they were engaged

at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Baker Hotel in Dallas and the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

Neighbors' music appeals to both swing fans and sweet music devotees alike. He features musical arrangements of yesterday's favorites as well as the top tunes of the day.

The dance is sponsored by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Tickets, for one dollar per person, will go on sale Monday in the Union. The dance, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. will be semi-formal.

BSO Retreat Offers Leadership Counseling

Training, counseling and guidance for campus leaders will be offered at the Board of Student Organizations annual leadership retreat March 4-6 at Clouderoff, New Mexico.

Applications from each of the 155 BSO affiliated organizations intending to send a delegate should be turned in a week before the retreat, according to Ruth Sewell, retreat chairman.

Delegates planning to attend 6,

the workshop should attend the BSO meeting at noon today in the Tech Union to get information about the retreat.

Featured on the retreat agenda is a discussion of the case study method by John A. Brown, director of development, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Chartered buses will leave at 8 a.m. Friday, March 4, and return about 8 p.m. Sunday, March

Methodist Council Chooses Sue Mims State Delegate

Sue Mims, Tech junior, is one of four students from Texas attending the annual Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Approximately 60 students throughout the United States are participating in the seminar, sponsored

by the Methodist Student Movement and arranged by cooperating boards and agencies of the Methodist Church.

The seminar began Sunday and will end Saturday.

Miss Mims, a secondary education major from Water Valley, has served in various offices and on the Board of Directors of the Tech Wesley Foundation.

She was selected as a delegate by the state council of the Texas MSM and confirmed by a national seminar committee.

Miss Mims is vice president of Doak Hall and chairman of the Union Games and Tournaments committee.

ACHiO Elects 1960 Officers

Ginger Meyers has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega for 1960.

Other officers elected are Sandra Clark, first vice president; Cynthia McDonald, assistant; Jane Sargent, second vice president; and Carolyn Symes, recording secretary.

Charlotte Caskey, corresponding secretary; Diann Davis, assistant; Lynn Churchill, treasurer; Sharon Huber, chaplain; Paula Wilkerson, warden; Jerilynn McPherson, song leader; Linda Hendrick and Virginia Nusbaum, co-historians; and Barbara McMurrey, "Lyre" editor.

Myrtis Calthorp, house chairman; Marjan Stone, party chairman; Celia Burnett, rush chairman; Judy Jackson, publicity chairman; Helen Gray, and Nan Stanley, co-social chairmen; and Janet Drusedow, scholarship chairman.

Joyce Hervey, activities chairman; Ann Van Zandt, service chairman; Judy Bealmear, BSO delegate; and Glenna Adams, AWS representative.

Student Council Meets Tonight

Clem Simpson, representative of Pilot Life Insurance Co., will report on the progress of student health insurance at the Student Council meeting at 7 p.m. today in Ad. 218.

Also highlighting the agenda will be an Election Committee report on developments concerning spring elections.



College Men Need Several Arrow Oxford Buttondowns

Check your supply . . . the average college man owns at least ten shirts. He consistently buys oxford cloth shirts with the Arrow label. Reason? Only Arrow offers the authentic, soft roll collar, luxurious "Sanforized" fabric. Ask for the "Dover" collar. \$5.00.

-ARROW-

Wherever you go . . . you look better in an Arrow shirt

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald I. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

MEMOS . . .

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will form a new spring pledge class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism 204. All men interested or majoring in advertising may attend.

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club will elect officers for 1960-61 in the Tech Union workroom at 7 p.m. today according to Tom Tiano, president.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
SDX members and pledges will meet Friday in the Tech Union to lunch and discuss plans for the 1960 Toysetor, according to Ralph W. Carpenter, president. Other topics to come under consideration will be pledge training and specialized group activities.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
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CONTACT LENSES
Visual Training Phone PO 2-4828
Vision Related to Reading

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The Ghost Writer ?

Thank heaven for circumstances beyond all control which forced one of the Lubbock radio stations to miss a church Sunday and continue through the morning with music.

It has always been rather irritating to think that there is a period every Sunday morning when all you can hear is soul-saving ministers preaching their hearts out.

But this practice is obviously an attempt to cram religion down everybody's throat and to leave no stone unturned in spreading "the word of God." (and probably the longest word in the world at that).

We would think that setting up radio microphones and other equipment in churches about town would be a lot of trouble, but somehow we feel that Lubbock radio stations will do anything to make everlasting friends of the public.

It would appear that the ones who want to attend church on Sunday morning will do so; and the ones who don't want to won't (shut-ins and religious alcoholics notwithstanding).

Therefore, we're not sure just what these radio broadcasts are doing. Are they really encouraging worship, or are they making it easier for people not to attend church, or are they making damned nuisances of themselves among the people who care nothing for what they have to offer?

In a way, we suppose, it's sort of commercializing religion. Anyway, we've been expecting one of the ministers to pause for "a word from our sponsor" any minute.

As yet this hasn't happened; or we hope so strongly it hasn't that we're ready to conclude same since we wouldn't listen to one of these sermons for a case of Old Crow.

The new Classrooms and Offices Building opened last week. We christen it henceforth to be called by its initials — the COB — like in corn.

We see the editor of this rag has been having fits — with what the one Thursday and the two today — with some rather uncomplimentary "letters to the editor."

However, we've tried to comfort him with the theory that only the antagonized ever write letters and they are usually members of some sort of lunatic fringe who think they are world-beaters and no one can tell them otherwise no matter what.

He has promised us that next time something like Miss Cantrell's disappearance happens, the same types of information will be sought — call it unethical, yellow journalism or what you will.

We have been hearing a little poem for several weeks that might prove amusing. It's anonymous and concerns either a drunk or an idiot. It goes like this:

While I was walking on the stair,
I met a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
I wish to God he'd go away.



"THIS REPORT SHOWS OUR OVERALL GRADE AVERAGE TO BE UP 52% THIS MONTH—AN I MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT 98% MORE IN THE TV FUND AN' WE CAN REPLACE THAT BURNED OUT PICTURE TUBE."

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE TOREADOR

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—One pairing is as good as another
Where all is venture!

Discussions Prove Interesting

The panel discussion Friday night that involved Texas Tech professors speaking on various phases of academics brought an idea to mind which might prove very interesting to the students.

Subject matter of the talks seemed to stimulate quite a bit of thought and further exploration into this type of entertainment might be advisable.

Today, students spend quite a bit of time discussing various religious doctrines among themselves. But very few of them really know what they are talking about.

One may argue for or against this or that belief and another may take the opposite side. These discussions, however, often fail to convince anyone of anything and more than likely end in heated argument.

Why would it not be possible for a panel — say of four prominent men who teach different religious doctrines — to sit and constructively discuss the pros and cons of each other's views.

We are thinking particularly of maybe a Unitarian, Protestant, Catholic and Atheist. A program such as this would certainly stimulate thought and would carry quite a bit of student interest. Maybe a question-and-answer period could follow.

Expense would hardly be a problem, since there is probably someone in Lubbock who would more than adequately fill each category. The discussion could take place at Texas Tech — maybe in the Agriculture Building Auditorium.

As for a sponsoring organization, the Campus Religious Council would fill the bill very nicely.

Programs such as this do much toward the education of students everywhere. No one can know anything for sure if he never has the opportunity to hear other sides.

TOM SCHMIDT
Toreador Editor

Techsans Talk

Irritated Students Expound On Toreador

Editor:

We feel compelled to reply to your bitter attack of our letter criticizing The Toreador's coverage of the disappearance of Anita Joyce Cantrell.

In the first place, gentlemen, you called it yellow journalism — we didn't. (Although we are inclined to agree.) We made it a point to discuss the matter with a professor (whose anonymity we wish to protect), a man with considerable experience in the news-writing field himself, who agrees that if The Toreador story was not an example of yellow journalism, it was the closest to it that he has ever seen.

"Yellow journalism," as we understand it, refers to that method of reporting which takes root in sensationalism — over-emphasis on sordid details. We hadn't thought of it before you mentioned it, but the definition seems to fit. The information reported in The Toreador did, as you stated, give indication as to the reasons why Miss Cantrell left school.

However, the fact that you accomplished your goal is not to say that this is the only means through which this end might have been reached. We persist in maintaining that the underlying idea could have been conveyed to the reader in an infinitely more tactful and more palatable manner.

Secondly, we were astonished at your audacity in labeling our letter "illogical, erroneous and abortive."

Editor:

In your February 4 issue there appeared the following statement in "Ralph's Rambblings": "In my opinion, an athletic scholarship is just as important and deserving as a scholarship for a band."

I could not concur more heartily with Mr. Carpenter's opinion; however, he leaves the casual reader with the impression that the Texas Tech Band is filled with people who have band scholarships.

Being unfamiliar with this novel idea, I inquired among my fellow bandmen and was met with blank stares and cynical snickers. It was even brought out that Mr. Killion, the band director, is opposed to band scholarships.

Faced with this evidence, which I had to accept because of my lack of personal experience in the Tech Band (only 3 1/2 years), I respect-

fuly submit that: to cite another's opinion as illogical without giving sound, specific reasons for such is to render the charge nugatory; to designate another's opinion as erroneous is to declare oneself infallible; to refer to our letter as abortive when it triggered immediate response is an oversight on your part. Furthermore, we cannot believe the letter was abortive if it has caused at least a portion of the student body to THINK.

Sherry Evans
Lynne McDonald
Mary Anne Clifton
★ ★ ★

Editor:

We feel that this letter will accomplish little since the illustrious editors of our school paper seem to believe that they hold a monopoly on "good journalism and good taste." However, we would like to add our thought to the matter concerning the disappearance of Anita Cantrell.

We feel that the complaint submitted by the three coeds was well-founded and certainly called for. The editors branded it as illogical, erroneous, and abortive, but it was abortive only in that it seems to have fallen on dead ears, and the other two terms apply only to the editor's note.

The most important aspect of Anita's disappearance was not "why" but "how." Hundreds of students leave Tech every year, and no one expects The Toreador to list why in each case. Anita's reasons for leaving Tech were her

own business. The public was interested whether or not she did so by her own wish. The possibility of elopement was eliminated quite successfully by the Avalanche Journal in its much more tactful statement concerning Anita's social life.

We are nauseated by the attitude of the editors that they are above reprimand from their readers. If they are so childish as to answer a letter of constructive criticism with the acrid statement that they are too busy to be bothered with questions on their "good journalism and good taste," then perhaps they are too small to hold the position they do.

The Toreador has always been a good paper, giving straight forward accounts of the news. We would like to have it remain this way rather than become breeding ground for gossip. At least we would like to see it keep the news on the news pages, the editorials on the editorial pages.

Thad Risinger
Gerald Allredge
Blakeley L. Faragason
Jerry Gann
Jimmy Humphreys
Frank Griffin
Jimmy Black
Lee Kennedy
★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: And to think there's such a tremendous shortage of journalists in the world. However, we stand silent — but not mute.

fully submit that:

1. (a) Mr. Carpenter does not know what he is talking about, or (b) There has been a semantic misunderstanding, and I do not know what Mr. Carpenter is talking about.

2. The band, debate team, and checker squad are just as deserving of scholarships for their respective talents as is the football team.

Marvin Malvin Mauldin
★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: The section in Carpenter's column referred to did not mention the name Texas Tech and was not meant to imply that he was discussing this school, at least specifically.

He was referring to educators on a national scale since football scholarships have been criticized consistently by educators across the nation.

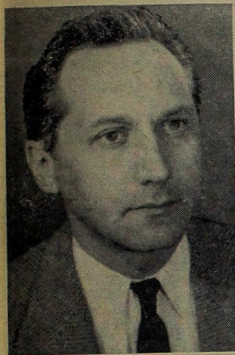
TOREADOR

EDITOR Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons

Author, Physicist Lectures Thursday

Dr. Lawrence Cranberg, a member of an advisory group for the Atomic Energy Commission, will lecture here Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Henry Thomas, head of the physics department, said the visiting physicist will speak to a graduate seminar in the Science Bldg.



DR. LAWRENCE CRANBERG
Lectures Thursday and Friday

and to a joint meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Institute of Physics Club at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, respectively in the Science Bldg.

AS TECHNICAL advisor to the U.S. delegation at the Conference of Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1955, Dr. Cranberg authored articles in "Physical Review," "Review of Scientific Instruments" and "Journal of Applied Physics."

DR. CRANBERG will visit Tech under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics and the American Assn. of Physics Teachers as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in that science.

He has a B.S. degree from City College of New York; M.A. from Harvard; and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

KSEL KSEL

Presents
LUBBOCK COLISEUM
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 17th

The Biggest Show of Stars for 1960

Starting with
ALL IN PERSON
Frankie AVALON
"WHY VERULIE"

CLYDE McPHATTER
"LET'S TRY AGAIN"

BOBBY RYDELL
"WE GOT LOVE"

JOHNNY AND THE HURRICANES
"REVEILLE ROCK"

THE CRESTS
"A YEAR AGO TONIGHT"

FREDDY CANNON
"WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS"

SAMMY TURNER
"ALWAYS"

The ISLEY Bros.
"SHOUT"

Linda LAURIE
"ALL WINTER LONG"

The CLOVERS
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DICK CARUSO and **HAROLD CROMER M.C.**
Extra Added Attraction
ENGLAND'S NO. 1 SINGING SENSATION
CLIFF RICHARDS

PAUL WILLIAMS
and his Show of Stars Orchestra

Ticket Prices — \$3.00
\$2.50 — \$2.00

On Sale at WAYNE'S
Record Shops &
Lubbock Auditorium Box
Office

Board Member Scans TV Possibilities Here

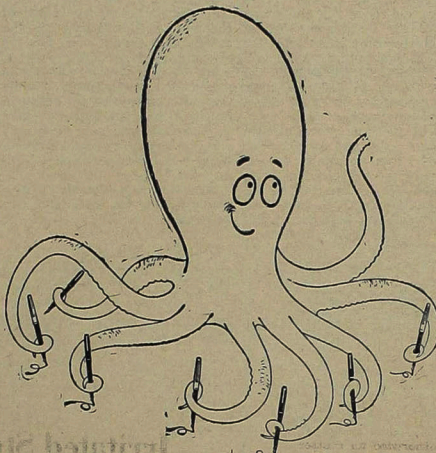
(Continued from Page 1)
present operational closed-circuit setup.

A tower 550 ft. high was recommended by DeBusk, with 100,000 kilowatts power for the station, and an estimated yearly operating expense of about \$200,000, using equipment costing about \$52,000.

THE BOARD accepted the report, but took no action other than to authorize DeBusk to continue with his investigation and study into educational television possibilities. However, the Board also requested the Campus Planning Committee to look into possible location of a tower and building.

(STATE FUNDS cannot now be used to finance an educational television station, due to a rider on the general appropriations bill passed by the 56th Legislature last August. However, state funds can be used to finance a closed-circuit setup, as is now operational at Tech.)

Several Board members expressed the opinion that the television station should be used only for educational purposes.



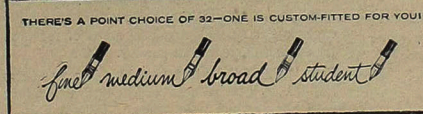
Esterbrook fountain pens write with the amazing new miracle discovery—INK!

DON'T BOTHER to have your handwriting analyzed. It probably looks just like your room-mate's... No character at all.

Wait until you come to your senses and buy the smart looking Esterbrook Classic fountain pen—with the point that's custom-fitted for you.

The Esterbrook Classic starts writing instantly—the minute it touches the paper. Feels so 'right' in the hand... and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Another thing—the Esterbrook Classic always uses ink. You'll like ink once you get used to it. It makes clearly discernible marks on the paper.



Esterbrook Pens are featured at Book and Stationery Center

TECH-ADS po5-8541 EXT.-423

TECH-AD ADVERTISING RATE
15 WORD MINIMUM

One insertion, per word	5c	75c
Three insertions, per word	7c	\$1.05
Four insertions, per word	9c	\$1.35
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★ Lost & Found

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Boy — Key punch operator. Must have exp. 30 hrs. per week. \$1.25 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 533. NO CALLS.

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Girl — typist. 2-5 M-F. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 535. NO CALLS.

Girl — office work. 2-3 hrs. per day. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 537. NO CALLS.

Engr. — Soph. or Jr. Drafting and Designing. M-W-F. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Office. Job No. 538. NO CALLS.

Pasture To Progress, Retiring Prof Recalls

by **CLAUDETTE McINNIS**
Toreador Staff Writer

RAY C. MOWERY, professor of Animal Husbandry, retires after 39 years of teaching in the Lubbock area, 34 years spent at Texas Tech.

Mowery was teaching vocational agriculture in the Lubbock School System, when talk about a West Texas A&M began. In the fall of 1926, Mowery was invited to join the staff of Texas Tech. He has been an active member ever since that date.

IN A LETTER to Dr. Goodwin, Mowery requests the board of directors attention to his retirement, which will be effective August 31, 1960. He believes that his retiring will enable a younger man to take the job.

He has seen Texas Tech grow out of the fields and pastures, and Lubbock progress from a small town into a city. In Mr. Mowery's

letter to Dr. Goodwin he states, "I am quite sentimental about the name TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, and would urge you most sincerely that the Board never permit a change of the name which would lose identity of TEXAS TECH."

MOWERY was born March 17, 1900 at Dongola, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree at Texas A&M in 1921, and his master's from Iowa State College in 1926.

He immediately came to Texas Tech at the request of the young head of the department, W. L. Stangel, now dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture.

HE WAS PRESIDENT of the Kiwanis Club in 1936; Masonic post commander in 1927; First Presbyterian Sunday School superintendent for nine years; deacon for seven years and an elder for two. He was secretary of the Milam Home organization from 1941-1945. He is a member of the American Society of Animal Production, and has been vice presi-

dent and president of the National Block and Bridle Club.

Professor Mowery served as a first lieutenant in the National Guard from 1928-1930.

The professor is best known for the many livestock shows that he has judged, and for the sheep feeding experiments carried out under his direction.

HIS INFLUENCE has helped the Texas Tech School of Agriculture become one of the nation's best known in its field. He feels that animal husbandry is one of the strong departments in the college and ranks near the top of all departments in graduates, many of whom have moved into places of responsibility. "While there are many who are active in ranching and farming and allied activities, we also have state governors, legislators, bank executives, and other positions of importance."

Mr. Mowery's success is also attributed to his wife and two children.

Musical Set No Classes, For March No Lecture, No Study!

"Sing, Whirl, 'n' Play," the forthcoming musical, will be postponed indefinitely because the music department was unable to secure copyright permission for some of its scheduled works.

The department hopes to present the program sometime in late March in the Municipal Auditorium, according to Gene L. Hemmle, professor of music. Parts of the performance will be given for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club early in March.

One of the highlights of the program will feature the most beautiful girl from each sorority in a special arrangement for two pianos.

UCLAN To Speak

M. R. Hespenes, professor of mathematics at U.C.L.A., will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 101.

The subject of his lecture will be "Machinery Methods for Solving Large Systems of Linear Equations." Students who are interested in the fields of science and mathematics are invited to attend.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by The Mathematical Association of America.

A Heidelberg beer party . . . Tyrolean evening in Switzerland . . . a Pub Crawl in London will be some of several highlights of the Bachelor Party Tour scheduled to leave New York June 20.

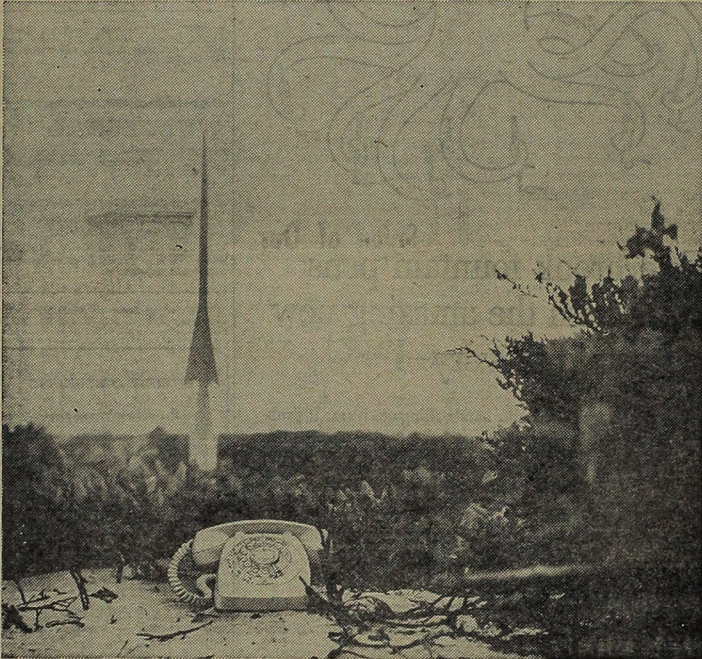
The emphasis is on fun and frolic as this special tour of college students visits Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France and Belgium.

It offers a well-balanced program of sightseeing, leisure time and special evening activities with no studying for credit and no lectures on course work — it's just for fun.

Cost of this 51-day vacation is \$1,298 and students can travel to Europe either by air or steamer. The steamer leaves New York June 20 and air departure will be June 28 via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Both groups will arrive at Rotterdam June 29. Return voyage will be aboard the SS Grote Beer Aug. 10.

Fee for the Bachelor Party includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals (except in London and Paris) evening entertainment, sightseeing, tips, taxi and tour escorts.



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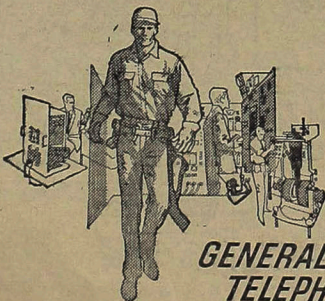
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Under Edsel Buchanan

New Sports Spice 'Murals

Edsel Buchanan, director of mural department are working together to culminate an All-Intra-Tech's intramural program. mural Night. This event would feature the college championships in table tennis, volleyball, weight-

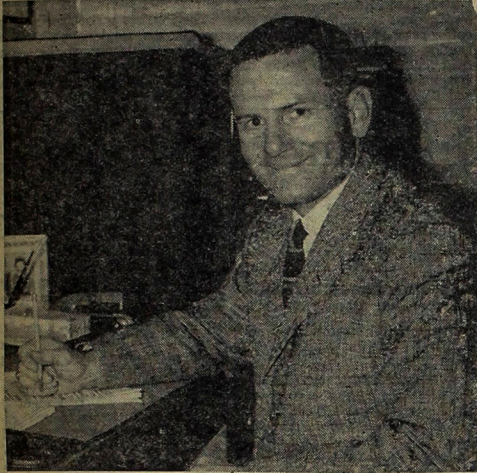
lifting, badminton, fencing, and trampolining in one night," Buchanan said.

"We will have a boxing and a wrestling match, and also, something that I think the students will really enjoy — a tug-o-war between the fraternity champs and the intramural winners. The winners of each sport will be awarded a trophy with the outstanding athlete and top team being recognized," he continued.

IF THE program is approved, it will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during the first part of May and will be free of charge.

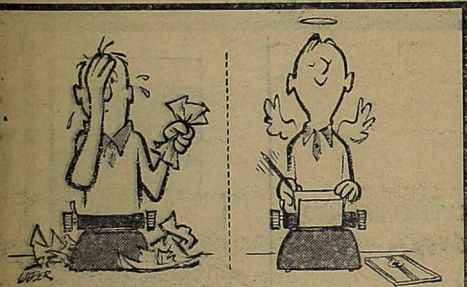
At present there are 19 activities offered in men's intramurals. Buchanan, a graduate of Michigan University, has added a new sport to the program every year that he has been at Tech. Weight-lifting, wrestling, trampolining, and boxing are the most recent additions.

"GOLF AND bowling are about the most popular individual sports, although more boys come out for the team sports, of course." Buchanan stated. "Last year about 47 per cent of the males enrolled in Tech participated in at least one intramural activity, and one boy took part in ten," he added.



EDSEL BUCHANAN, INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR
... working for a better intramural program

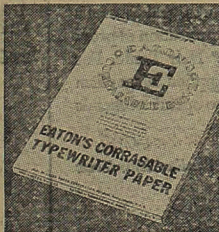
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Golfers Go For Repeat

Can The Tech golf team do it again?

"Although we lack experience I believe the team might win the Southwest Conference again this year," Jay McClure, Raider golf coach, said.

TECH'S HOPES this year are carried by Chris Blocker, only member of 1959's winning team. Other returning lettermen are Ben Alexander, Jimmie Johnson, Don O'Neal and Don Nix.

This year's varsity also boasts the services of freshman lettermen Vance Moxom and John Shackelford. The team is rounded out by Danny Ellisten, a first year man.

ACTION WILL get underway March 3 when Tech competes in the Border Olympics at Laredo.



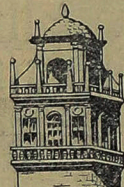
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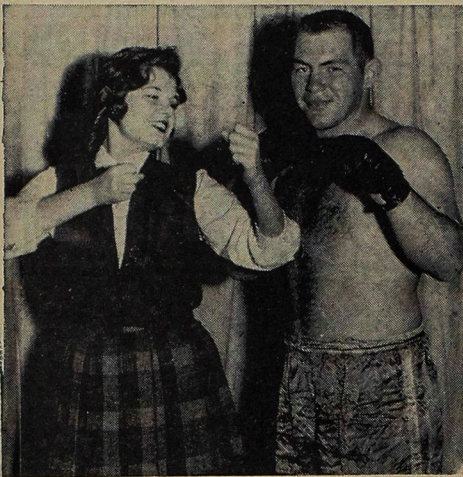
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LIKE THIS, LYNN—Big Pete Peterson, who doubles as a football player for Tech and a Golden Gloves boxer, shows coed Lynn Buckingham the form he hopes will carry him to victory Thursday night in the GG tournament at Fort Worth. Peterson has a 4-0 record for the year.

ON THE ROAD

Raiders Face Hogs

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, still smarting from three straight defeats, invade Arkansas tonight in an effort to get back on the victory trail.

THE RAIDERS OWN one victory over the Porkers, an 82-79 thriller played in the friendly confines of Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. The game tonight will find the Raiders on foreign soil—Arkansas style.

"We're going to Fayetteville and try to bring home a win," Coach Robison declared Monday.

"The boys will put out all they have in this one, just like they have all season. They are not afraid of the Porker's home court record," Robison said.

THE RAIDERS dropped to sixth place in the SWC standings Saturday night with an 87-72 loss to the dead-eye Baylor Bears. The loss set Tech's season record at 6-12. Their conference mark stands at 3-5.

The Red Raiders had their fourth most accurate night of the entire season against Baylor, connecting on 47 percent of their field goal attempts. All Baylor did was hit 50 percent the first half and 67.7 percent the second per-

iod to wind up with a 58.8 mark for the night.

"IF WE CAN HIT 47 percent against the Razorbacks—and they don't get red hot, we have a real good chance of winning this, or any other game," Robison asserted.

The Porkers will throw a tough five in the Raiders' path. Clyde Rhoden, as deadly as they come with a 19.8 average in conference play, will be the Raiders' main pain in the neck.

Intramural Cagers Face Tough Action

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

Intramural basketball will certainly be in the spotlight this week.

With undefeated teams fighting for the undisputed lead in two of the five leagues this week's action promises to be one of the best yet.

R. W. MATTHEWS JR. High School Gym will be the scene of a thrill-packed encounter tonight when Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta, co-holders of the Fraternity League lead, clash to see who will emerge with the top spot. Both teams have breezed by six teams in league play, most by wide margins.

Meanwhile, across the city, Pi Kappa Alpha will be trying to beat winless Sigma Chi at Carroll Thompson Jr. High School.

IN THE Independent League No. 1, the action is centered

around another very important game. Two clubs who share a new record for most points scored in an individual game will meet in a game Thursday night which could see all sorts of records go by the wayside.

The Chinese Bandits, leading with a 4-0 record, will meet the Worthless Wonders in the contest. The Wonders too are undefeated, their record being 3-0.

Diamond Crew Opens Drills

Fine weather and lots of spirit highlighted the first day of drills for Texas Tech baseballers Monday.

Coach Beattie Feathers reported that some 50 players showed up for the opening drill. Some varsity pitchers and catchers have been practicing on their own for several days.

"We'll work on fundamentals of the game for several days and then get down to business," Feathers asserted.

Back in the fold for action this season are 10 lettermen. Tech's leading hitter last spring, Joe Reeves, is a returning numeral winner. The flashy Reeves held down second base for the Raiders last season. Then too, there is the top hurler of last season, Zan Miles.

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