

Woman's Day Highlights Tech Activities

One of nine senior candidates will be named Woman of the Year tonight at the annual Woman's Day Banquet which will conclude numerous activities of the day sponsored by Association of Women Students.

CANDIDATES and their sponsors are Marilyn Adrian, Delta Gamma; Libby Baltzer, Kappa Al-

pha Theta; Jean Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha; Hazel Casey, Alpha Phi; Barbara McDougal, Phi Beta Phi; Cora Jean McMurty, Mortar Board; Peggy Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Anese Pritchett, Sigma Kappa and Janet Vines, Gamma Phi Beta.

'Woman of the Year' will be chosen today in a campus-wide coed election. Girls may vote in

the dorm at noon or at the Student Union throughout the day, Kay Sharp, Woman's day publicity chairman stated.

ANOTHER MAIN event of the day is Woman's Day Tea in the Dean of Women's Office from 1:30 to 4 p.m. All girls are invited to the casual affair at which the deans for a day will preside. Carolyn Jenkins, women's inter dorm

council president; Jean Schepers, AWS president and Cora Jo Lilly, Panhellenic council president are serving as deans during the day.

Other highlights of the day are awards' presentation which will be made at the banquet. Among them are the Intramural sports award and scholarship awards. Several girls will be recognized for outstanding scholastic ability. A

plaque for each of the following will be presented: highest dorm average, highest individual average for each dorm, highest sorority average, highest individual in each sorority and girls holding sorority scholarships.

MISS HELEN POE, noted Dallas book reviewer, will speak at the banquet in the Tech Union at 6:00 p.m.

Ball Ends Spring Festival

Alpha Phi Omega Wins Bicycle Race

by PRESTON MAYNARD

Spring Festival, 1959 version, concluded its week-long span of activities with a "Little Indianapolis 500" bicycle race and a spectacular Coronation Ball Saturday.

Highlighting the dance Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum was the crowning of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech for 1959, Donnell Echols and Sharla Pepper.

Echols is an agricultural economics senior from Lamesa and president of the Student Association. Miss Pepper is a senior from Lubbock majoring in elementary education, and is a cheerleader. She was also 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Also providing a high point at the dance was the revealing of this year's class favorites.

Senior Favorites were Judy Ecklund, secondary education major from Bremerton, Wash. and Bobby L. Byrd, agronomy senior from Claude.

GAIL PETERSEN, English major from Las Gatos, Calif., and Don McMurray, civil engineering major from Washington, D.C., were chosen Junior Favorites.

Sophomore Favorites are Shirley Ann Stephens, music education student from Denton and Pete Baker, pre-med student from Anson.

KAY WOODY of Lubbock and Johnny E. Appleby of Dallas were Freshman Favorites.

David Steinman, vice president of the Student Assn., yesterday termed the Spring Festival an "overall success in the program planned."

Regarding the dance, Steinman stated it was well attended, with a "nice, fitting crowd to climax the Spring Festival." Estimates of attendance at the dance ranged around 800 persons.

THE BICYCLE race also was well attended, with approximately 400-500 students present.

First place winners in the race were Alpha Phi Omega, boys, and Baptist Student Union, girls. Winning time for the boys was 1:14.53.

OTHER PLACES in the boys race were won by Newman Club, Phi Psi, Cavaliers, and Kappa Sig pledges.

Second place in the girls race was taken by Sigma Kappa.

Sportsmanship awards were received by Sigma Nu for boys and Delta Gamma for girls.

CIRCLE K, Saddle Tramps and Alpha Phi Omega were sponsors of the race.

The dance was sponsored by junior, freshman and sophomore classes. Music was provided by the Kingsmen Combo.

Decorations for the dance were called "extremely good" by Steinman. Focal point of the decorations was a 40-foot clown's head, with the Kingsmen Combo playing from its mouth.

BALLOONS WERE suspended at the ceiling of the coliseum and, at the crowning of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, pulled down and burst, adding to the festive atmosphere.

Ticket sales were brisk Saturday night according to Steinman. Over \$300 of individual tickets were sold that night, in addition to the package tickets sold during the week.

STEINMAN FURTHER stated that the Festival's new events "were very well received." He also said the weather had some adverse effects on the activities as did the Festival's being in only its second year.

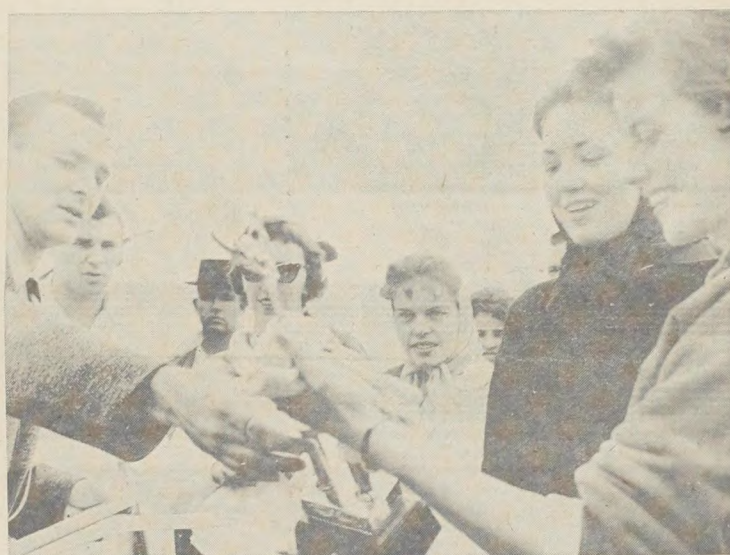
Next year's Spring Festival has been tentatively set for March 30-April 3. Dub Heffington will direct plans for the 1960 events.



Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 14, 1959

No. 74



THE CHAMPIONS CLAIM THEIR PRIZE— shown above receiving first prize for having won the girls bicycle race last Saturday are the girls of the Baptist Student Union. Alpha Phi Omega won the mens' bicycle race. (Staff Photo)

'Lil Abner' Hits Tech

Citizens of Al Capp's Dogpatch, some 65 strong, will invade the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. for two performances of the Broadway musical, 'Lil Abner.'

TICKETS FOR Tech students are specially priced at \$1.80 and are located in the first four rows of center balcony section. Tickets may be obtained in the auditorium box office.

Ticket sales officials stated that while they are well pleased with the pace of sales, good seats are still available. They also indicated that available seat locations are approximately the same for both nights.

'LIL ABNER' which ran on Broadway for two years and was termed a "sensational hit" by critics, is Civic Lubbock's final attraction on the current season.

The show has now closed at St. James Theater in New York and has embarked on a cross-country tour. Lubbock is the only West Texas town where the engagement has been booked. Other stops are in Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

THE SCENERY, costumes and lighting created by William and Jean Eckart and Alvin Colt, will be exactly the same which thrilled New York audiences. Although the choreography is not the original, it is patterned closely after it.

The play will include such famous characters as Mamma and Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae, Lil Abner and General Bullmoose.

Board Sets Expansions

Tech Gets Contracts

Building Expansion was the chief topic under discussion at the board of directors meeting Saturday. Contract for expansion of Jones Stadium was awarded and preparation of preliminary plans and specifications of four campus buildings authorized.

JONES STADIUM is to be expanded to a 40,000 seating capacity with the first phase of construction to be completed by the opening of the 1959 football season.

'SOMETHING' FOR \$3.50?

Orders for sound tract recordings of songs from the Varsity Show production, "Something for Nothing," are now being taken in the Varsity Show office, Claude Rodgers, producer, announced today.

The recordings are available in 33 1/3 rpm speed and will be approximately \$3.50.

Included in the first phase is to enlargement of the press box and remodeling of resrooms and concession facilities in the east stands. Cain and Cain, Fort Worth construction firm, won the contract over six other bidders with a low bid of \$1,773,000. A second alternate of \$6,500 is included in the bid to provide for automatic risers for stadium chair seats.

OTHER BUILDING specifications authorized by board action include a chemical engineering and nuclear reactor building, a computer-architecture building, mechanical engineering shops and a women's gymnasium.

In addition to authorizing preparation of plans for these four buildings and approval of final plans for housing boilers, the board also made provisions of the Tech Union at a cost not to exceed \$1 million.

Nolan E. Barrick, supervising J. Roy Wells and director of de-campus architect, was instructed to begin schematic plans for a

new library building with a capacity of 500,000 volumes. It is to be located immediately west of the Tech Union. The present library building is to be used for storage of approximately 250,000 volumes of infrequently-used books.

The board also voted to advertise for bids on a contract to furnish electric power service to the college for a two year period beginning Sept. 1.

CHAIRMAN W. D. Watkins, Abilene, presided. Attending were Board Members P. C. Calloway, Corpus Christi; Harold Hinn, Plainview; Douglas Orme, Big Spring; C. I. Wall, Amarillo; Jim Lindsey, Midland; Floyd Woodlridge, Houston; Tom Lindbergy, Kermit.

Dr. E. N. Jones, Comptroller M. L. Pennington, vice president G. E. Giesecke, board secretary

also attended the meeting.

Army Chooses Queen During Military Dance

Queen of the Army ROTC Cadets will be crowned as the high-light of the Army ROTC Military Ball Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

The queen which was selected by secret ballot by the presidents of each ROTC organization is one of the company sweethearts, but her identity will remain secret until the dance.

ROTC Cadets paid for their tickets earlier in the year but others wishing to attend may pay \$2 at the door.

The Kingsmen Combo will provide music for the formal dance which was coordinated by Scabard and Blade.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rare, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacherous sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutsi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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If there's smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you'll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filters, Marlboro... Marlboro—new improved filter, fine rich flavor—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Of Two Fraternities Bomar, King Reign Sweethearts

Two girls have been announced as fraternity sweethearts.

Carol King, sophomore education major from San Antonio, has been elected Pi Kappa Alpha Gardenia Girl for April.

Joyce Bomar, sophomore education major from Talpa, was presented as White Rose Princess at the Sigma Nu dinner dance Friday night. Dale Bippus, senior, chemical engineering major from Amarillo, was named Sigma Nu's outstanding member of the year.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech's Rodeo Association is to elect new officers at their upcoming meeting this week.

The Rodeo Association holds their meeting this Thursday at

7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Auditorium. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

SPRING FLING

"Misty" and KSEL disc jockeys will give away free albums and gift certificates at the Spring Fling Dance today in the Rec Hall. The dance is from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has announced that its annual "Community Service Day" project will build an altar for the Lubbock Council of Boy Scouts at the camp grounds in Post. Chairman Todd Henson will direct the Phi Delta members, pledges, and local alumni in the project.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

The student NEA will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7

p.m. in Room 105 of the Home Economics Building. The meeting will feature a panel of Lubbock teachers.



CAROL KING PIKE GARDENIA GIRL

Marketing Group Slates Meeting

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech American Marketing Association will meet on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room A of the Student Union building. All members are urged to attend this business meeting.

Bell Chosen Circle K Governor

Jim Bell, president of the Tech Circle K Club, was recently elected Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Circle K International.

BELL, junior horticulture major was elected at the annual convention in Lawton, Oklahoma.

At the same meet the Tech Club was chosen over 40 clubs in the two state area as the outstanding Circle K Club in the Texas-Oklahoma District. There are over 200 Circle K groups in the United States and Canada.

Concert Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

Spring band concert is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the basement of the Music Building. Directing the band will be Prof. D. O. Wiley.

INSTRUMENTATION will be made up of the band members making the annual spring tour next week. There is no admission charge.

"And I'll Take You To"

BOB'S CAFE
MAIN & X

AIEE Elects New Officers

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers elected new officers recently.

OFFICERS ARE: David Hansen, chairman, Bill Boverie, vice chairman, Gene Johnson, AIEE secretary, Martin Line, IRE secretary, and Paul Nelson, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, Duaine Hirschman, Service Pipe Line Co. engineer, presented an illustrated lecture on the uses of electronic controls in the pipeline industry. Hirschman described special equipment used to regulate line pressure and showed slides of the booster station in Monroe.

Tech Biologists Attend Meeting

Five members of the biology staff will leave Thursday for the meeting of Southwest Association of Naturalist at Eastern Oklahoma A&M College, Wilburton, Okla.

The meeting will consist of studying research papers that different professors will present Friday and a field trip to Beaver Bend State Park near Wilburton Saturday and Sunday.

Professors who are presenting research papers from Tech are Dr. William W. Miltstead, research associate; Dr. Donald Ward Tinkle, assistant professor and Mr. Derl Len Brooks instructor.

Dr. Russell W. Strandtmann, professor of biology and secretary-treasurer of Southwest Association of Naturalist, and Mr. John George, instructor, will also make the trip. The group will return late Sunday.

10 2
Dr Pepper
4

PRISMS FROM a to terials used to make Harold Criswell, left, check focal distance viewer, used for ad displayed during the

Tech In WU

Texas Tech is taking year, along with students of 38 other colleges of raising money to the World University (WU).

TECH'S PROJECTS fund raising will include a Permitt event, a show and a car wash.

EACH PARTICIPANT has its own WU which contributes funds to an international program to ascertain allocation of individual countries. WUS funds are also student needs: study health, educational equipment, individual emergency relief.

HOUSING has been in some areas of the India, at the Calcutta 3,000 students are little and study under while living on sidewalks other Calcutta University live in places where is equivalent to a space of a twin bed.

In health, WUS funds for students who are

Banquet Honored Retired Teachers

A dinner honoring retired members will be evening in the Union.

The informal banquet sponsored by the faculty association. All faculty and members are invited. The Directors will be speaking. Dr. G. E. Giesecke on "A Look Ahead."

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thearts

Room 105 of the Home Building. The meeting is a panel of Lubbock



CAROL KING GARDENIA GIRL

E Elects Officers

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PRISMS FROM a tank periscope and scrap lumber were the materials used to make this three-dimensional aerial photo viewer. Harold Criswell, left, and Ronald Parsons, civil engineering seniors, check focal distance in preparation for mounting supports. The viewer, used for accurate reading of aerial photographs, will be displayed during the Engineers Show April 24-25.

Tech Takes Part In WUS Projects

Texas Tech is taking part this year, along with students and faculties of 38 other countries, the project of raising money to give to the World University Service (WUS).

TECH'S PROJECTS for the fund raising will include a Mile of Pennies event, a shoe shine parlor and a car wash service.

EACH PARTICIPATING country has its own WUS committee which contributes funds to WUS international programs. An annual international assembly is held to ascertain allocation of funds to individual countries.

WUS funds are allocated to four student needs: student housing, health, educational equipment and individual emergency student relief.

HOUSING has proven critical in some areas of the world. In India, at the Calcutta University, 3,000 students are literally homeless and study under streetlamps while living on sidewalks. 23,000 other Calcutta University students live in places where living space is equivalent to a space the size of a twin bed.

In health, WUS funds are spent for students who never had a

physical examination. One out of every 16 Indians has Malaria. Between 18,000 and 20,000 Japanese students have mild TB which can reach the active stage if not treated in time. Between 3,000 and 5,000 need hospitalization for TB right now. WUS is helping to build student health centers, Clinics and TB sanatoriums throughout all Asia. In fact, the first TB sanatoria built in India and Japan were WUS projects.

A LACK OF educational equipment threatens to hobble the educational quality that is taught to thousands of students. During a recent year only five textbooks were available to the inorganic chemistry students of Mysore University.

The 300 pre-medical students at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam had only one microscope and one balance to share among themselves last year. WUS funds went to supply laboratory equipment and books to these schools. Mimeograph machines are given to colleges so that books can be copied.

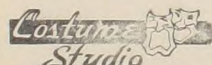
In 1956 and 1957, funds went to Hungarian refugees that reached Camp Kilmer. Nearly 1,300 students have been settled in colleges with WUS funds. A trust fund is set up that supports scholarships for South African medical students studying in the United States. There are parts of Africa in which one doctor exists for over 40,000 people.

Banquet Honors Retired Teachers

A dinner honoring retired faculty members will be held Friday evening in the Union Ballroom.

The informal banquet is sponsored by the faculty and administration. All faculty and staff members are invited. The Board of Directors will be special guests. Dr. G. E. Giesecke will speak on "A Look Ahead."

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Jr. Council Selects Members

Newly elected members of Junior Council, women's honorary service organization, were taken to a surprise breakfast this morning at the Picadilly Cafeteria.

NEW MEMBERS are Pat Porter, Virginia Cooper, Carol Ann Finson, Linda Dennis, Mabel Blum, Ginger Myers, Dede Green, Nancy Baldwin, Suzanne Stafford, Sue Mims.

Robbie Craze, Julie Loomis, Elsa Dockray, Elective Blair, Donna Christopher, Carolyn Jenkins, Marilyn Gardner, Ann Fursman, Anne McElhanev, and Margaret Moore.

Group Takes Food Tour

Food and nutrition students leave tonight for the Texas State Dietetic Association Conference in Houston to observe food service operations in several hotels and hospitals.

Dr. Mina Lamb, Tech food and nutrition head and Miss Opal Wood, food and nutrition instructor, are accompanying the sixteen students, three graduates and six local dietitians to the conference.

Lab periods are scheduled to teach latest trends in institutional management and diet and disease.

Students attending are Katherine Alexander, Earlene Anderson, Martha Glenn Baxter, Cora Jean McMurty, Dorothy Matthews, Mary Ruth Plunkett, Virginia Puig, Mary Jane Robertson, Ruth Ann Strain, Anness Thomas, Jeanette Young and Mrs. Geneva Master.

Graduate students are Terry Ashdown, Ruth Ann Franklin and Tom Holeman.

Frosh Invited To Smart Party

"Smarty Party" sponsored by Mortar Board, invites all freshman women students with a 2.0 grade average to attend a program next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Union, announced Hazel Casey, publicity chairman.

THE PROGRAM will include slides of Mortar Board activities. Mrs. E. N. Jones, Mortar Board Advisor, will be the guest speaker.

PRE-LAWS SET MEET IN UNION

Pre-Law Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union ballroom lounge. Bob Arthur, president, stated this meeting was a very important one and urged all members to attend.

★ Campus ★

Baylor Dean Talks At Pre-med Dinner

Dr. J. R. Schofield, associate dean of Baylor Medical School was guest speaker at the Annual Pre-Medical Society banquet Saturday night in the Tech Union ballroom.

The banquet highlighted scholarship, with awards given to five students for grade achievements in the two preceding semesters.

KAREN WILLIAMS, Littlefield senior, was presented a dissecting kit by Jack Price of A.S. Aloe-Co. Miss Williams, who plans to attend Baylor Medical School, made a 2.31 grade average.

Dewayne Fuller and Gerald Thompson received joint recognition for freshman pre-med students. Ronald Stuart and James Carter, president of the society, were awarded the junior and senior trophies, respectively.

DR. SCHOFIELD'S talk was based on scholarship and the need for achievement for medical students. He commented that Presi-

dent E. N. Jones was dean at Baylor when he entered as a freshman.

Dean Schofield centered his talk around Hunter Holmes McGuire, a Southern doctor during the Civil War.

McGUIRE entered medical school when he was 17 and officially graduated two years later, although he continued his study for many years.

THE BAYLOR dean stressed Dr. McGuire's achievements and had to work as a Southern field the hardships under which he surgeon. In his writings, McGuire estimates that he performed 28,000 amputations during the war.

DEAN SCHOFIELD set McGuire as an example for all medical students and concluded that he "set an example of a man who took what he had before him and put it to an extraordinarily fine use."

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

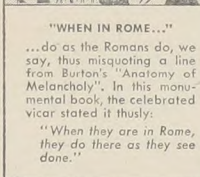
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand



"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

The privileged and the underprivileged, the rich and the poor—most of us have a tendency to divide mankind into two classes. The man who showed us how to do it was Cervantes in "Don Quixote", he wrote:

"There are only two families in the world, the Haves and the Have Nots."



"WHEN IN ROME..."

...do as the Romans do, we say, thus misquoting a line from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". In this monumental book, the celebrated vicar stated it thusly:

"When they are in Rome, they do there as they see done."



"JACK SPRAT"

No, "Anon" didn't coin the famous quatrain concerning the thin man and his peculiar eating habits. Instead, it was a certain John Clark in something called, "Paraemologia", written in 1639:

"Jack Sprat will eat no fat, And Jill doth love no lean, Yet betwixt them both They lick the dishes clean."

Jockey Underwear

Of all the kinds of underwear, only Jockey brand is especially tailored to feel better because it fits better. This superior comfort is assured by exclusive construction features that no other underwear can duplicate. To enjoy real comfort, insist on Jockey brief—the world's first and finest. Look for Jockey at your campus store.

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TOREADOR

Editorial Page

THE TOYLET-DOR

To Be or Not to Be

SHOULD THERE BE A TOYLET-DOR? This question has been discussed often lately, and both pro and con arguments have been offered.

Those arguing against can be divided into two segments—the sour grapes faction and the conservative faction. The former just opposes the TOYLET-DOR because the paper poked fun at them, and so they, in most cases, don't have a legitimate argument.

The latter faction believes that the TOYLET-DOR is too outspoken, and the furor raised did more harm than good. Because of its rabble-rousing (to them) aspects, the paper should be ruled out or sharply censured.

A more liberal element is arguing for a TOYLET-DOR. This group, spearheaded by journalistic fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, believes that the paper, through its undertones of campus problems, politics, doings and misdoings, helps make a more informed and discerning reading public.

Also, the group believes that the satirical comment on campus situations and campus leaders, both student and staff, speeds up the correction of bad situations and provides a prod to the leaders, making them do better jobs.

The conservatives believe that the average member of the Tech reading public doesn't have the interest or native intelligence to understand or be helped by the publication. The liberals assert that the average reader has more intelligence than given credit for, and can be enlightened.

If the combine of the sour grapes faction and the conservative faction wins out, the result will be the death of the TOYLET-DOR. This will result from the fact that Sigma Delta Chi will let the paper die before seeing it censored, or the right to charge for the publication will be taken away.

Since the TOYLET-DOR is separate from the TOREADOR, and doesn't interfere with any issue of that paper, Sigma Delta Chi members must finance the operation. Also, a little reimbursement is necessary for the number of hours required to turn out the finished product.

It is our opinion that the TOYLET-DOR fulfills a definite Tech need, and shouldn't be destroyed. However, the decision is up to the reading public.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' HAZING COMMITTEE RULED OUT PADDLING."

Techsans Talk Back

Students Have Right To Gripe

Editor,

It is a great American privilege to gripe. In this respect students are very typical. Students gripe about dorm food, administrative officials, football coaches, and various other school policies and activities.

PERHAPS "N. E. SMITH" isn't a two-headed pig; however, we occasionally form this opinion and have the right to express it in the paper we finance.

In my estimation, the very capable "TOYLET-DOR" staff, in its April Fool's issue collected a representative group of student gripes

in a humorous manner. I believe the TOREADOR and "TOYLET-DOR" should represent students since we finance it. Also, I believe the student body president should first be representative of the students and in favor of anything that is representative of the students. For these reasons, I cannot subscribe to "Slick's" objection to the recent issue of the "TOYLET-DOR."

Slick was correct when he branded the paper as uncompromising; however, it appears to me that the administration was the least complimented. Could there be a connection?

ALSO, EVERY story has two sides, and this is no exception. I noted that all the material in the TOYLET-DOR was not representative of student gripes.

The TOREADOR staff has it pretty easy. They run the paper the way they see fit and, under ordinary conditions, would function the same regardless of the composition of the Publications

Committee or any other policy-making organization. The TOREADOR staff likes this setup, so well, they seem to resist any change, including changes to make the paper even more representative of the students. This resistance was indicated by the digs in the TOYLET-DOR at the Student Council and their efforts to improve the TOREADOR for the students. In this I believe the TOREADOR staff was taking advantage of the freedom they enjoy in their work.

AS A CLOSING statement, I would like to ask on behalf of my fellow students that an effort be made to settle any Student Council-TOREADOR controversies with genuine cooperation between the two for a common cause.

Thank you for your attention,
Jerald Linsley

Privilege Discussed

Editor,

My My, aren't you naughty? ... you broke away from staid convention and dared to step on some very sensitive toes and the rumblings of disapproval followed almost immediately. When it gets to the point where a basic tool of Democracy can't call a "spade a spade" and not be rebuked, then in my estimation it no longer provides the democratic privilege intended. Granted the student body president and the TOREADOR have differences of opinion; but the fact that criticism of various school policies and activities can't be endured is a definite sign to me that there must be some truth in these criticisms, else those concerned wouldn't be so quick to condemn.

IT HAS LONG been an inherent American privilege and custom to speak out against those things we take interest in and do not agree with in all facets. I not only think we have a capable TOREADOR staff but a very clever one. I believe that several good points were brought out in the April 1 "TOYLET-DOR" and I can think of no better way than an amusing satire to prove one's points.

As to the fact that the fraternity used this means to make money is neither here nor there as far as I'm concerned. It was not compulsory for anyone to purchase this edition and I'm sure that those who did pay their dime were satisfied with the paper. It is my belief that the "TOYLET-DOR" should not be changed or discontinued, for from criticism usually comes growth and development. Therefore if any part of our school should improve from the "TOYLET-DOR" or any subsequent line of thought started thereof—I'm for it!!

John Dennison
Gordon
TOYLET-DOR, Page 6 ...

JUST SOME GAB 'Doc' Is Wise?

J.S.G.

He was a wierd old duck called "Doc" and we loved him as much as anybody could, in spite of his gravel-toned voice, his red, glowing face and that air that he had done everything at least once before. Whenever we saw that happy face, framed by that white, unruly hair, we knew it was time for fun and philosophy from a person who never quite gave way to the seriousness of age and so-called maturity (He used to say that "folks never really grow up ... they kinda acts like they don't want to really know themselves").

SOMEONE IN the crowd had brought up that old cliché about the sureness of death and taxes and the latter subject was getting pretty well kicked around when old "Doc" popped in to join the hassle. The point we were belaboring was one recently in the news: what was there left which could be taxed?

A somewhat fiendish spark leaped from the old boy's eyes as he said, "Aw, come on now, young'uns, there ain't no problem in that ... you'uns jest can't see the trees for the forest."

IT TOOK LITTLE urging to discover what this old fossil had up his mind's sleeve; we settled back to listen.

"Now, the way I see it, it's pretty nigh impossible to get everybody to pay these here taxes, see'n's how most of 'em feel they's being-treated unfair-like. So, we has to tax most of 'em and we has to tax something they all needs pretty bad ... all on a scale, of course, according to how much they uses it. Now, the best thing I can think of is what they is most of. So, we jest taxes air!"

WE LEANED forward in our chairs somewhat amazed, but old "Doc" just kept right on.

"Now, as I see it, we all needs air, and what with all them science fellers around it shouldn't be so hard to get 'em to figger out just how much each special group needs every day. Wah! now, young'uns needs more cause they's a-growin' and runnin' and playin' and they uses more. 'Course to make sure they get a good start, them tiny ones could be exempt till they's a-talkin' ... and since ever-one knows 'bout hot air rise'n, why these younger'uns would pay a higher rate, since they'd be a-gettin' the colder air. This'd be a good idee cause then as they gets older, instead of 'em paying more taxes, why their rate'd be goin' down, an' they'd be a-gettin' taller, too."

"NOW I RECKON we'd have to make some rule 'bout them

folks what use more than the ordinary, but only ath-a-letes would get a lower rate. Folks like ... wahl, like school teachers 'n radio 'n TV announcers 'n salesmen 'n ... oh, yes, politicians — them folks'd have to pay a HIGH-ER rate, cause they uses air so much. 'Course, if'n we made it high enough maybe they'd not waste so much of it and would cut down on their own tax at the same time. Ya gotta consider, all that hot air'd be a-risin' up'rds and we lose a lot of it. An' I reckon we'd have to have some kinda extra heavy rate for them wimmin folks what are allus a-gossipin' ... reckon?" He was chuckling as he changed his position. He leaned forward and almost stopped smiling as he said seriously:

"'Course, we'd have lower rates for sick folks what need it most, 'n for them what takes a Vow of Silence — especially if'n they was wives. And we could have good stiff penalties for them what didn't pay up, too, like smog 'n water for a week." He was back to his old form now, but he tapped his pipe and stood up to leave.

"GUESS THAT 'bout covers ever'thin' I got to say on the subject. Kinda figger it'd be a lot less hectic round this here world if'n we could get it passed."

There was silence for a moment or so, then someone said, "But, golly 'Doc', what would WE do for bull session?"

THE GLINT returned to his eyes, the all-knowing smile to his face. "Wahl, I reckon a lot of us'd have to learn to keep our dern fool mouths shut!"

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

- EDITOR — James Hamm
- BUSINESS MANAGER — Don Ludwig
- MANAGING EDITOR — Arthur Mayhew
- NEWS EDITOR — Tommy Schmidt
- CAMPUS EDITOR — Merium Jackson
- SPORTS EDITOR — Bill Dean
- TUESDAY COPY EDITOR — Lee Sullenger
- HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER — Joe Spears
- ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — Phil Orman

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. Letters 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.

Echo

Donnell Echols, student president, recently conducted a survey to get some more information on the proposed tuition hike.

AS PART of his project, Echols wrote a letter to Waggoner, speaker of the state house, representatives and a few other members of the legislature. Echols is a member of the Committee on Education, which is studying the proposed tuition increase before the state legislature.

I AM VERY DOUBT such an increase will be passed this session. As a fact, there is no movement that end at that time. In answer to your suggestions, it is proposed that a referendum be raised as a result of a vote would be used at individual college for its own use. It is difficult to say whether or not the individual appropriation from state funds will be increased by the revenue gained from a tax increase.

BY AND LARGE such a case. Especially in the present situation we are having such difficulty in passing a tax which will provide sufficient revenue by our colleges and universities.

I hope this is the last you need and any time of service please call on yours very truly, Waggoner Carr

THE FOLLOWING was adopted by the Commission on Higher Education:

Do You

The Ma

Odessa JC Stops Picadors 12-6

Odessa Junior College pounded out nine hits and took advantage of five errors to hand Texas Tech's freshman Picadors their first loss of the season, 12-6, yesterday afternoon in Odessa.

Today the Picadors will seek to get back on the winning trail when they journey to Amarillo to meet Amarillo Junior College. Del Ray Mounts will probably be on the mound for Earl Parker's nine.

TECH SENT four pitchers to the mound yesterday in an effort to stop Odessa. Roger MacEvans,

the loser, started and went five innings before being replaced by Eddie Bobbitt.

Bobbitt lasted two innings and Claude Davis and Del Ray Mounts worked one each.

Odessa jumped on MacEvans for three runs, then chased him with four in the fifth. They drove Bobbitt out of the box with a five run spurt in the seventh.

THE PICADORS scored in two innings. They tallied two in the third and came back with four in the eighth.

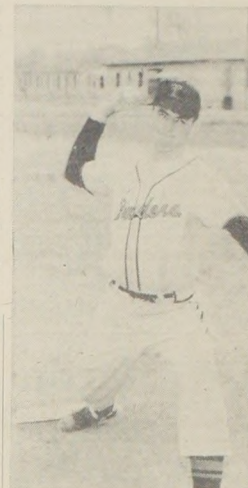
Bobby Snyder, a former Picador

two years ago, relieved Bobby Lewis in the Tech third and went the rest of the way for the win.

THE FRESHMEN managed only three hits — two of them by centerfielder Nick Moore who singled twice. The other blow was a double by second sacker Larry Savage.

Odessa was paced by Jim Thorpe, who homered and tripled, and Eddie Barker, who had two singles.

This was the first loss of the year for Tech against three victories.

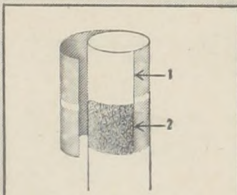
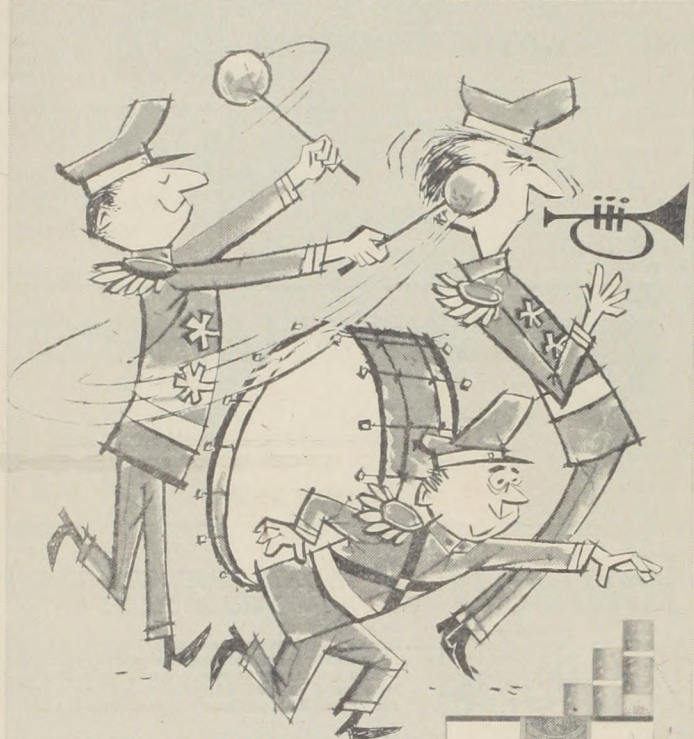


ROGER MacEVANS



NICK MOORE

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "There is no middle name" (C.A.T. Co.)

Thornton Paces Fine Tech Showing

W. L. "Dub" Thornton paced Texas Tech to its finest showing of the year, Saturday in the North Texas Relays, with a record-breaking leap of 6 feet 6 7/8 inches in the high jump.

THE OLD RECORD of SMU's Don Stewart was 6-4 7/8.

Abilene Christian College, paced by Bill Woodhouse, led the pack with 79 points followed by East Texas with 39 and Tech with 34 1/2.

North Texas State, the host, compiled 34 points for fourth. Then came Howard Payne and SMU with 29 each, Oklahoma Baptist, 19 1/2, TCU, 18 1/2, and Texas Wesleyan, 1 1/2.

THIS WEEK Tech's varsity and freshman teams will be at Abilene for the ACC Quadrangular meet.

In turning in one of their top performances of the year the Raiders had only one first place—Thornton's high jump.

Richard Murphy placed second in the high hurdles while James Morris was fifth in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Pete Dyson also had a fifth place finish—in the mile run.

Tech's relay teams finished third in the 440-yard relay, second in the sprint medley relay, third in the distance medley relay and third in the mile relay.

JAMES LEONARD finished in a tie for fifth in the pole vault.

Eleven new records were established and two were equaled in the meet. Woodhouse tied the 100-yard dash mark with a 9.5. In addition he anchored the record-setting 880-yard relay team and anchored the record-tying 440-yard relay team and led off the mile relay team that established a new meet record.

Probable Pitchers

- Tuesday's Schedule**
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N — Witt 0-0 vs. Purkey 1-0 or Lawrence 0-0.
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee — Gomez or Morehead 0-0 vs. Spahn 1-0.
 St. Louis at Los Angeles N — McDaniel 0-0 vs. Podres 0-0.
 Chicago at San Francisco — Hillman 0-0 vs. Sanford 0-0.

'Toyletdor' Is Slapped Again

(Continued from Page 4)

Editor,

I don't believe your edition of the "TOYLETDOR" was an effective example of your more capable college wit. Some of the articles were humorous, but some overstepped the bounds of propriety, especially your slams concerning Dr. Jones. I did enjoy the majority of your edition.

ON TUESDAY, the evening of the Big Rain, an officer of the Security Patrol was courteous enough to greatly aid several stranded students. One student had suffered a flat during the storm, and the officer assisted him. This same officer also offered to transport to the dorms some students who were stranded in the Library because of the power failure, which caused the closing of the Library.

Sincerely,
 Jerome H. Carney

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Burr! Such Weather tough on spring sports. after 50 degree temperat...

But West Texas v this weekend. Major Chicago were postponed played were usually...

As the saying goes like that. Hit one just v All of which points tion in SWC baseball. O hen here after about mid...

Wind with lots of games than just cold v breath until mid-morn...

But the weather is though possibly schedu have a lighted park) wo sand, in most instances d...

When professional t deal by dust storms.

The idea has been road in early April a and early May when th...

This seems like a w However, we will n it. Neither has been do...

Tech is making a f golf. Swimming and t baseball is lagging.

If we're going to g work and field represe...

Tech Ga

Texas Tech's baseba listed its second win Saturday as compare losses with an easy 14 West Texas State in fr...

James Johnson sea hits for the win, his year.

The Raiders racked ter and Harold Smith and used 11 walks t in the first five tim on. Three in the sev again in the eighth.

BRUCE BOYD was for the Raiders wit



BRUCE BOYD

Spor Cente

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Outlook

by BILL DEAN

Burr! Such Weather! West Texas weather can make it a little tough on spring sports. Especially when everyone has become spoiled after 90 degree temperature one week ago.

But West Texas wasn't the only cold weather spot in sports this weekend. Major league baseball games in Kansas City and Chicago were postponed this weekend due to snow. And the ones played were usually in 40 degree weather.

As the saying goes, there's a lot of bees in a bat handle on days like that. Hit one just wrong and you've got a bruised hand for weeks. All of which points up another barrier to Texas Tech participation in SWC baseball. Of course, cold weather is usually not the problem here after about mid-April.

Wind with lots of blowing dust usually will postpone more games than just cold weather. Baseball players usually hold their breath until mid-morning to see if the sand is going to blow.

But the weather is here to stay. I hope baseball is. I feel as though possibly scheduling night games (of course you would have to have a lighted park) would help when the weather gets warmer. The sand, in most instances does not blow much after nightfall.

When professional baseball was here it was not bothered a good deal by dust storms.

The idea has been put forth to play the SWC schools on the road in early April and then have them come here in late April and early May when the weather is warmer.

This seems like a workable plan.

However, we will never know until we try it or at least suggest it. Neither has been done yet.

Tech is making a fine record for itself this spring in tennis and golf. Swimming and track are showing fine improvements. Only baseball is lagging.

If we're going to go big time, let's go 100 per cent. Let's get to work and field representative teams with representative schedules.

Tech Gains Second Win

Texas Tech's baseball team reg-runs and three runs-batted-in. Gestered its second win of the year Saturday as compared to three losses with an easy 14-3 win over West Texas State in frigid weather.

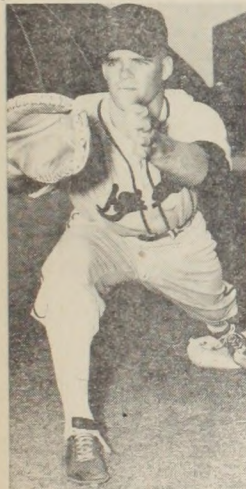
James Johnson scattered five hits for the win, his first of the year.

The Raiders racked Don Carpenter and Harold Smith for 10 hits and used 11 walks to score once in the first, five times in the second, three in the seventh and five again in the eighth.

BRUCE BOYD was the big stick for the Raiders with two home

hits and scored three runs. Every man in the line-up hit safely once except leftfielder Ken Warren and he scored three times.

The Raiders will journey to Canyon Saturday for the return battle with the Buffs. Bill Curry will probably be on the mound for Tech.



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BOB MACY

Softball Draws Near To Finish

The Angels, Dairy Industry, and Phi Delt seem a sure thing to win in their respective leagues, as the intramural softball play comes to a close.

IN LAST WEEKS play, the Dairy Industry blasted the Cavaliers 7-0, Delta Sigma Pi defeated the T-squares 11-1, and the Bums leveled BSU 14-3.

Sunday, the Phi Delt stayed on top by beating SAE 10-0, the Phi Psi's edged the Sigma Chi's 15-14, Kappa Sigs downed the Delt's 8-1, Sigma Nu scraped by ATO 4-3, and the Pikes and Fijis rested.

Netters Test HSU

Texas Tech's tennis team will attempt to remain unbeaten here today against Hardin-Simmons on the varsity courts.

The Raiders won their second match in three Southwest Conference trys this year here Saturday with a 6-0 win over Texas A&M. They have one tie.

Tech's freshmen beat A&M 3-0. BOB MACY stopped Harvey Barber, 6-0, 6-4 in the No. 1 match to remain unbeaten. Other Tech wins were by Phil Meisinger who beat Robert Jones, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; John Kniffen who beat Richard

Box 7-5, 6-4; and Danny Scales who beat William Jamison, 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles competition Scales and Meisinger remained unbeaten in conference play with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Box and Jamison. Macy-Kniffen dumped Barber and Jones 6-4, 9-11, 6-2 in the other doubles competition.

IN FRESHMAN competition Tech's Jon Gottschal beat Richard Halter, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 and Weston Wolf beat Halter and Morris, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-1.

Tech's next SWC meeting will be here Saturday against Baylor.

Cain Leads Tech Past SMU Team

by JOHN LEWIS

Texas Tech golfers gained in the Southwest Conference race yesterday at the Meadowbrook course when they defeated the SMU team, 5-1.

Saturday the conference leading Raiders split with TCU 3-3 as five of eight players scored par or under.

AGAINST SMU, John Paul Cain was the leader with a 71. He was followed by Chris Blocker with 72, John Farquhar with 73, and Don Kaplan with 75.

Mike York and Gene Teter lead the Mustang scoring with 72's, while David Grey and Jack Little had 74 and 77, respectively.

Coach Jay McClure's Red Raiders are leading the Southwest Conference with a 19-5 record. In the matches Saturday against TCU, Tech's John Paul Cain and

TCU's Charles Coody had three under par 69's.

CAIN TOPPED Don Massengale, last year SWC medalist, by one stroke to win the match play contest one-up. Messengale posted a 70 for the day.

Tech's Farquhar beat Frank Mackey 3-2 with a 72 compared to a 75.

So far in Southwest Conference competition, the Raiders have defeated the Texas A&M team 5 1/2-1/2 at College Station and downed Rice at Houston by an identical 5 1/2-1/2.

THE RAIDERS see action against the Arkansas team at Fayetteville Friday. They also will meet Texas University here April 25, Baylor University here April 27 and will finish out the season with the SMC Spring Meet, May 7-9.

2-6



NICK MOORE

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Murphy placed second

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the 100-yard dash. Pete

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mile run.

relay teams finished

the 40-yard relay, second

the 100-yard dash, third

the 400-yard relay and

the mile relay.

LEONARD finished in

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(Continued from Page 4)

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Sincerely,

Jerome H. Carney

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Tech Professor Co-Authors Biology Book

Zoologists and entomologists throughout the world now have available a complete geographical and host index of the mesostigmatid mites, thanks to the combined efforts of Texas Tech and University of Maryland professors.

Dr. R. W. Strandtmann, Tech professor of biology, and Dr. G. W. Wharton, Maryland biologist, are co-authors of a "Manual of Mesostigmatid Mites." It contains extensive information on the customs, life cycles, structures and identifications of the minute arachnids.

THE 399-PAGE work — first of its type in the world — was subsidized by Wharton, and Strandtmann did the technical work. "We made a pretty nice combination," said Strandtmann with reference

to the manual which they have been working on since the summer of 1953.

Strandtmann estimates that he alone has put in more than 3,500 hours work on the manual since Dr. Wharton first conceived the project in 1953. They began making plans that summer and the first copy rolled off the press in December 1958.

THE MANUAL is primarily for specialists, public health workers and colleges and universities that deal with entomology (the biology of insects). The work is "an attempt to list all species of mites in the sub-order Mesostigmatid that parasitize vertebrates and to bring under one cover a condensation of all information on their biology, distribution, life history and medical and economic significance."

According to Strandtmann, the book is divided into three sections: 1. a summary of information that regards the life history, structure, and reproductive rates of mites; 2. a systematic enumeration of the species, keys for identification, and illustrations for each type; 3. and the geographic and host distribution.

THE LAST 69 pages of the manual is made up of illustrations. Dr. Strandtmann did more than one-third of the illustrations — the rest were taken from reference books.

More than 15,000 key-sort cards, each dealing with a separate subtopic on mites, were used by Dr. Strandtmann to systematize the categories. The various drafts were taken from these cards.

THE WORK was made possible by support received by the University of Maryland from the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1957. The publication of the manual was facilitated by a grant to the University of Maryland by the National Science Foundation.

The Institute of Acarology, located at the University of Maryland, published the manual. Dr. Strandtmann has taught summer sessions at the institute since 1953 at Dr. Wharton's invitation.

DR. STRANDTMANN, who is a recognized authority on mites, joined the Tech faculty in 1948. He is the author of 25 publications ranging from "On the Marriage Flight of Pogonomyrmex Comanche Wheeler" in 1942 to "A

New Species of Hirstionyssus and a Key to the Known Species of the World" in 1953.

He received a grant-in-aid from the Mary and John R. Markle Foundation to work on typhus and a grant-in-aid from the National Institute of Health to work on mites.

LISTED IN American Men of Science, Strandtmann is the secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Assn. of Naturalists.

Dr. Strandtmann holds a B.S. degree in biology from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos; a M.S. degree in entomology from Texas A&M; and a Ph.D. degree in entomology from Ohio State University in Columbus.

Cooperation Themes Interfraternity Meet

Dr. James G. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University, will be guest speaker and consultant at the annual Interfraternity Workshop Thursday through Saturday.

THE WORKSHOP will open with an awards banquet 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union ballroom, with Dr. McLeod as featured speaker. Fall and spring officers

of the 10 fraternities, their faculty sponsors and alumni counselors and members of the Tech administration will attend the banquet.

After the banquet, individual and group awards for athletics, scholarship, sportmanship and group participation will be presented at a smoker in the Rec Hall. All fraternity men are invited to attend the smoker.

PRIVATE conferences with Dr. McLeod may be arranged for Friday by groups or individuals on questions concerning various phases of fraternity activities.

Final session of the workshop will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Tech Union. Delegates from all fraternities will meet then for group discussions with faculty members. At 5 p.m. Dr. McLeod will give a resumé of his evaluation of the conference.

DR. McLEOD HAS been dean of students at Northwestern since 1952. He joined the faculty there in 1946 and became professor of history and literature of religion in 1950. He served four years in the Marines during World War II, is an ordained Presbyterian minister, and a chaplain in the Naval Reserve.

Professor Will Attend Meet

Miss Billie Wolfe, assistant professor of home management, will represent the School of Home Economics at the Conference on Residential Air Conditioning in New York April 10-18.

THE CARRIER CORPORATION is sponsoring the conference that will be held in Carrier's research center. A tour of the center and residential air conditioning development and manufacturing are included in the program. Representatives from several outstanding some economics colleges have been invited to attend this conference.

Main topics of the conference will be "Residential Air Conditioning, Present and Future," "Family Reactions to Air Conditioning," "Personal Report," "One Family's Experience," "The Knowledge Problem," "Fundamentals of Air Conditioning," "Air Conditioning and the Existing Home," "The Room Air Conditioner."

William T. Lane, vice president of Carrier Corporation, will be moderator for the panel, "Educational Requirement".



Dr. Martin Shockley, speaker for the English Awards Banquet Saturday, is a professor at North Texas State and a noted wit. Among his publications are "Alumni in Sheepskin Clothing" for the Colorado Quarterly. He is also president of the Texas Poetry Society and the Texas Folklore Society, and chairman of the South-Central Modern Language Assoc. (See Story, Page 5.)

BSO Mail Boxes Put In Ad. Bldg.

The Board of Student Organization's mail boxes have been moved to the Ad Bldg., Bob Honts, chairman of BSO announced Monday.

Honts stated that the boxes have been moved to the west wing of the first floor across from the registrar's office. Honts hopes that the new mail area will induce more BSO members to pick up their mail.

Probable Pitchers

Tuesday's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Kansas City at Chicago — Terry 0-0 vs. Pierce 0-0
 Detroit at Cleveland — Bunning 0-0 vs. Score 0-0
 New York at Baltimore — Larson 0-0 vs. Portocarrero 0-0
 Washington at Boston — Pascual 0-0 vs. Delock 0-0

Next Editor Chooses 1959 TOREADOR Staff

Tommy Schmidt, 1959 TOREADOR editor, yesterday announced the appointment of next year's TOREADOR editorial staff.

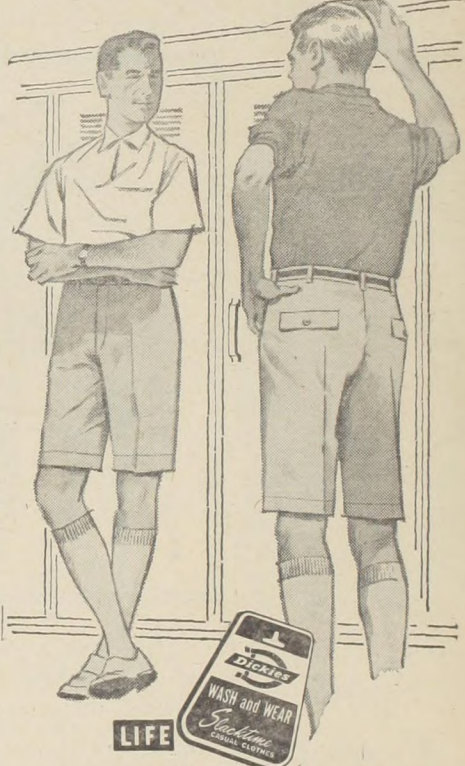
THE GROUP, composed entirely of journalism majors, was approved by Prof. Wallace Garts, TOREADOR adviser.

Schmidt also announced a staff

meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Reading Room of the Journalism Bldg.

THE 1959 STAFF includes Arthur Mayhew, managing editor; Ron Calhoun, news editor; Ralph W. Carpenter, sports editor; Carolyn (Sis) Jenkins, campus editor; and Jim Walsh, Billy Patton, and Preston Maynard, copy editors.

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