

‘Splash Party’ Rounds Out Semester

Graduation Speaker Named

Union Hosts Final Event

Service Set On May 30

L. F. McCollum, president of the Continental Oil Company of Houston, will be the main speaker at the 1960 Texas Tech Commencement Service on May 30 at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Another Houston man, Dr. Durwood Fleming, minister of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Houston, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service on May 29, also in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

ALSO ON May 29 will be the President's Reception in the Tech Union Ballroom from 3-5 p.m. for all graduating seniors.

McCollum, a 1925 graduate of The University of Texas, immediately went into the oil business, working for Standard Oil Company until becoming president of Continental in 1947.

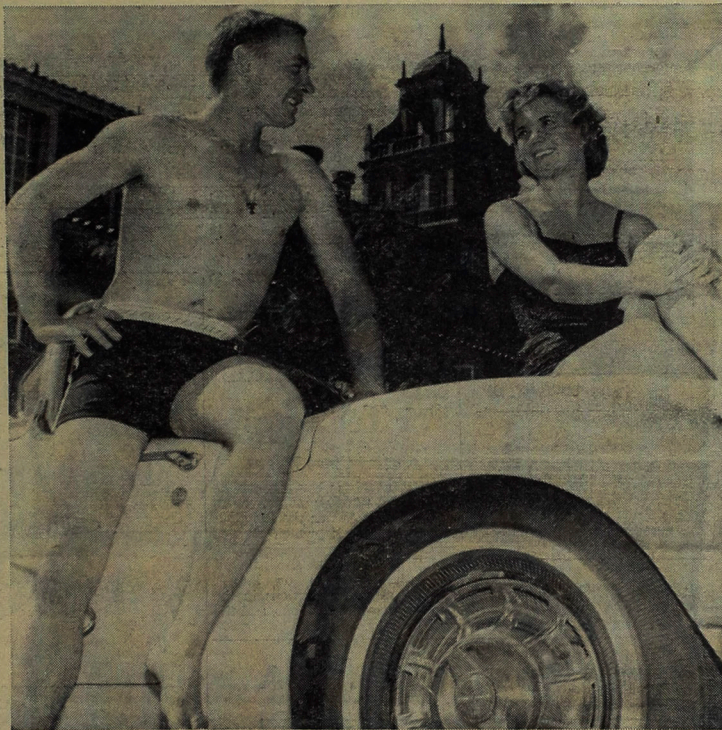
AMONG HIS many honors, McCollum holds a trusteeship in the Institute of International Education and the Committee for Economic Development.

In 1957 he was named to a distinguished group of "America's Fifty Foremost Business Leaders" in a poll of businessmen and industrial leaders throughout the United States.

CONOCO'S president believes firmly in the value of scientific research as a tool to provide new and better products for the public.

Dr. Fleming, also a native Texan, received his B.A. from SMU in 1937 and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology in 1940. In 1937, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from McMurry College.

APPOINTED pastor of St. Luke's in 1945, Dr. Fleming has seen the membership mark pass 3,700.



THIS TECH COUPLE IS ALL READY FOR 'SPASH' DAY CEREMONIES
... Begins at 7 p.m. today at Mackenzie Park Pool.

Relief from the West Texas sun will be on deck tonight at 6 p.m. in Mackenzie Park as the annual Splash Party gets underway.

THE PARTY sponsored by the Games and Tournament and Tuesday Night Dance Committees of the Tech Union, will be highlighted by swimming, dancing and Mr. Atlas and Miss Venus contests.

Exhibition diving will be performed by the Dolphin swimming fraternity.

At 7 p.m. the Miss Venus and Mr. Atlas contests will begin. Contestants for Miss Venus are Jan Cone Carolyn Edmondson, Pat Crouch, Karolyn Kirby, and Anna Carlisle.

Contenders for the Mr. Atlas title are Dan Webster Don Sledge, Jacq Nelson and Toby Hanns. The contest judges will be Miss Jane Perry, instructor, women's physical education department; Tom Schmidt and Sis Jenkins, Toreador.

ENTRIES FOR the contest must be made before 5 p.m. today. Blanks can be picked up in the office of the program director in the Tech Union.

The Splash Party is the last school-sponsored event of the semester, and is free to all students.

All contestants are urged to be at the pool by 6 p.m. today.

Refreshments will be served and games such as bingo and shuffle board will be played.

Arrangements for the party were made by Sue Mimms Janet Bel, Buz Strehli and Jimmy Shacney.

SPORTS, SPEAKERS TOP LIST

Busy Year Ends

by KATY HUNTER
Toreador Staff Writer

The 1959-60 school year is about to wind up with very little time and a whole lot of studying left facing Joe College.

Many of the Tech students are wondering just where all their time went during the year. The answer is: watching football, basketball and baseball games, track meets and other sports events; listening to visiting lecturers; and participating in various student activities. The time that was left was spent in class and study.

THE FIRST weeks of the fall semester was full of surprises. After an expected decline in enrollment, 8,848 students registered, 78 above last year's total which was a new record at Tech.

Then in true style, the Red Raiders came through with a 20-14 victory over the Aggieiland eleven.

OCTOBER HIT the campus in a gust of convocations and elections. Dr. R. C. Goodwin addressed the student body at the All-College Convocation, while student campaigners were feverishly vying for positions as class and dorm officers.

Tech's annual Dad's Day brought a flurry of activity from

students and campus organizations. The day, highlighted by a luncheon, was climaxed by the Tech-TCU gridiron clash. Even though the Froggies dealt the Raiders their first defeat of the season, reunions and spirits refused to be dampened.

TECHSANS as well as Lubbockites rolled out the red carpet for ex-president Harry Truman on October 17 as the first big-name lecturer of the year appeared in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Before a packed audience, Truman needled the Soviets on the East-West disarmament problem.

Attention was turned from international problems to the all-school trip to Dallas. The Tech spotlight was trained on the homecoming festivities during November. The Raiders pocketed another victory and sent the University of Houston Cougars home with their claws out.

DR. D. ELTON Trueblood delivered the Willson speeches this year. Dr. Trueblood dealt with philosophical problems of modern and ancient man through his topic of "The Life We Pride."

With the arrival of December, Techsans began thinking about the Christmas holidays, basketball

and the coming visit of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, outstanding critic of the American educational system.

Mystery and tragedy struck the campus early in the semester with the disappearance of a Tech co-ed and the death of three Tech students.

ANITA JOYCE Cantrell disappeared from the campus during the registration confusion and was later found in California.

Bad weather was blamed for the death of three Tech students as they were exploring a stretch of rough territory near Silverton.

ON FEBRUARY 25, Sami Hadawi, Arab advisor to the United Nations visited the campus and discussed the Arab-Israeli problem before Techsans in the Union Workroom.

The titles of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech went this year to Ken Talkington and Sandra Hendrix, two well-known Tech personalities.

JOSE GRECO and his troupe danced a variety of dances in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Greco, world-famous Spanish dancer, entertained Techsans with dances of sadness, tragedy, humor, satire and pantomime.

Page 2, SEMESTER ...

Band To Play For Unionites

Techsans are due for a "shrill" surprise when they walk into the Tech Union for coffee at eleven this morning.

Texas Tech's Brass Band will be presenting an informal pops concert in the snack area.

THE BAND will play assorted marches and pop tunes. This will be a "come and go" concert with the audience being anyone who comes in and wants to stay and listen.

This performance will take the place of the band's last class meeting.

THE BRASS BAND was organized this semester and has 38 members. The brass and percussion players of the Tech Band organized it to give them more concert experience.

Brass and percussion players are needed for the marching band, but do not play as much in concert pieces.

THE BAND will be reformed next fall at the conclusion of marching season. It is hoped that this concert will help interest others in becoming members next fall, according to Dean Killion, band director. He said he would like to have 60 members in the band next year.

Some of the numbers to be presented are: "Thunder and Blazes," "Invercargill," "The National Emblem," "Washington Greys," "Coronation March," "All the Things You Are," and "Old Devil Moon."

COED LOSES HEAD, THEME

An old maxim has been explored—cleanliness isn't always desirable. Case in point—one Tech coed who dusted, mopped and threw out trash at the end of a long, tiring day, then quietly collapsed on her bed.

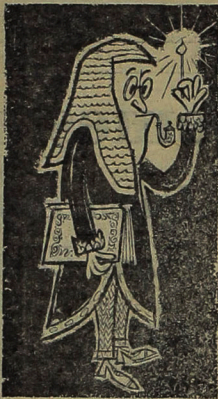
A few minutes later, amazed friends saw her fly down the stairs and tug desperately at the locked door to the basement. Then she dashed off to the dorm office and soon returned with an office girl and a ring of keys in tow.

A little puzzled, the office girl watched as the frenzied coed dug unashamedly in the large trash bin. In a minute she triumphantly waved aloft soft sheets of white paper miraculously unadorned with soot.

"What is it?" the office girl asked.

"The term theme I threw down the trash chute with all the apple cores and candy wrappers," was the reply. "I'm not going to clean my room any more when I'm so tired I can't see straight."

campus character:



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Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

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EXES NAMES WANTED

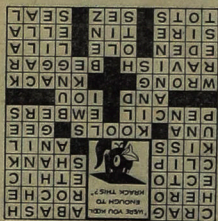
Tech Day Planned

by WANDA McCLURE
Toreador Staff Writer
"Right now, we are concentrating upon building a stronger organization," says Wayne James, executive secretary of Tech's Ex-Student Association.

Exes will meet May 14 in their respective communities for the sixth annual observance of "Texas Tech Day." Currently, there are approximately 30 Tech ex-student clubs throughout the United States with four more in the process of organization. These four are at El Paso, San Antonio, Perryton, and Beaumont.

"Texas Tech Day" is one of two large events staged by the ex-students association since its organization in 1946. The other one is homecoming.

THE ASSOCIATION with over



COOL ANSWER

19,000 exes listed, is almost entirely operated on contributions from its members. There are approximately 3,000 contributing exes, but James explained that there are many ways that exes contribute to Tech through service.

James also explained that there are many exes not listed. Many of those graduating before the associations' organization are not listed and many do not keep in contact with Tech.

IN ADDITION to Tech Day and homecoming activities, the ex-students association keeps in touch with former students through the Texas Techsian, a magazine published each year by the association and sent to ex-students who subscribe to it at \$3. a year.

The association also publishes a newspaper, "Tex Talks" four times yearly, which is sent to all those on the mailing list.

Ex-Students gave \$19,000 toward the building of the Tech Union building which was completed in spring, 1953. The association also provided the trophy case in the administration building, helped to purchase band uniforms, and made color movies of the college and college activities.

Semester Ends For Techsians

(continued from Page 1)

PERHAPS THE most controversial and widely-publicized event of the semester was the Religious Emphasis Week which hosted ministers and speakers of Lubbock and Tech. The theme, "Christianity—Fact or Fact?" aroused ardent discussions in the lectures, panel discussions, and the bull sessions.



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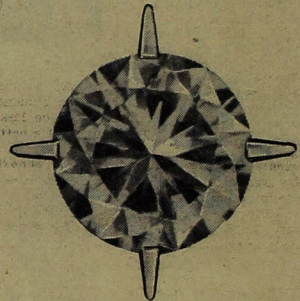
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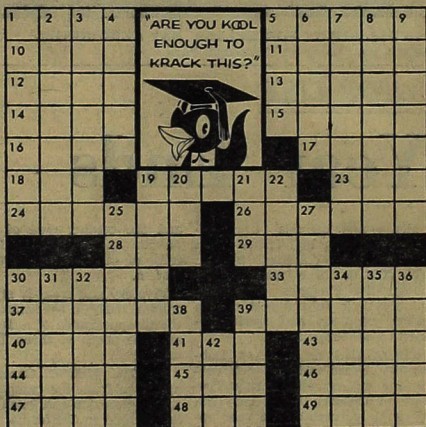
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 - The one girl
 - They've got Menthol Magic
 - Goah!
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 - They're at the end of Kools
 - Use this when you run out of lie and hate
 - Ill pay you later
 - This can't be right
 - This makes things easy
 - She likes to be called _____ing
 - He's not choney
 - Apple country
 - Bullfight cheer
 - Girl found in Lili Abner
 - Father
 - Jalopy makin's
 - Miss Fitzgerald
 - Wee ones
 - _____ you!
 - Diploma decoration
- DOWN**
- Careful examination
 - Rest up; lie down
 - Skilled worker
 - Gelett Burgess's little creatures
 - War god
 - So. African general and politician
 - When your throat tells you it's time for _____ try
 - Kools
 - More like unpowdered noses
 - Boos, razzes, etc.
 - Big 19
 - Acrosses are
 - Like a grad
 - Floral hula hoop
 - What to do with 19 Across
 - Toothy types
 - Makes a booboo
 - Kind of ling
 - Disjockeyville
 - Open
 - What the gal who got away was
 - Lily-like part of Maria Callas
 - So. African creature
 - They don't have Menthol Magic
 - Mercedes' last name
 - It ain't so



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Elections System Needs Improvement

Campaigning, Balloting Should Receive Study

by CAROLYN JENKINS and PRESTON MAXNARD

If a government is to be representative of any citizenry, it must contain in its basic framework an elections system which guarantees a fair election to both candidate and voter.

This prerequisite is just as essential for a government attempting to represent eight thousand students as it is for a state government representing seven million persons or a national government which tries to represent 180 million.

Serious questions can be raised as to whether Texas Tech's student government guarantees this right. Is a valid vote assured each voter and is each candidate equally assured a fair race under the present elections system?

The Student Assn. constitution specifies "written secret ballots" for all elections under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

Can ballots cast by some 10-15 students crowded around a ballot box be called secret, especially when the vote must be placed unfolded in the box for all to see.

Although the keepers of the ballot boxes are supposedly the outstanding campus citizens, there is ample opportunity for dishonesty since the bearer usually has the box in his possession for several hours. Part of this time the box may be at its designated station, part of the time it may be enroute to and from the Council of office and part of the time it may be in any number of other places, including the bearer's room.

Regardless of whether there is any wholesale dishonesty in ballot box keeping, there is little doubt that the present system leaves plenty of room for temptation.

Also, in the counting of over three thousand votes, there is all probability room for unintentional error by the counters, when the votes are marked in a variety of ways, and since in the absence of enough proper ballots, students often make their own, writing in their desired candidates.

Most criticized part of the elections as a whole is the system of campaigning. Results of a recent Toreador poll indicate that 52.2 per cent of the student body think there should be less campaigning.

Some students differentiated between campaigning of the noisy, "slant" variety and that of a more serious nature, such as speeches and platform presentation. Some of the students in the 43.1 per cent which felt that there should not be less campaigning answered that they would like to see more of a better quality of campaigning.

Statements included requests for less obnoxious campaigning, less noisy campaigning and less on the showboat type. A request was made for cheerleader tryouts.

It should be noted here that this year the Student Council eliminated cheerleader tryouts because few attended. The Student Council also barred the use of campaign "gimmicks" in all but cheerleader elections.

In the absence of tryouts the Council felt that the only way to judge the cheerleader candidates would be through the originality of their campaigns.

Although the entire campaigning procedure would not be eliminated, changes have been suggested by the Freshman Council that might give students more qualified cheerleader candidates to choose from.

These suggestions include the lowering of the number of semester hours required for eligibility from 60 to 32. With sophomores eligible, there will be a wider choice range for voters.

However, cheerleader elections could result in absolute chaos with many more candidates participating. The Freshman Council very likely took this into consideration when they also recommended to the Student Council a screening committee to narrow down the field.

A screening committee is used effectively by many schools, among them being North Texas State College. The Campus Chat, NTSC newspaper, reports the first use of a screening committee last year. This system was used again this year.

The North Texas committee consisted of one faculty member, a freshman athletic coach, and the owner of the Varsity shop. They judged each candidate on appearance, physical coordination, school enthusiasm, smoothness and effectiveness of yell-leading routines. The top 17 were selected for an all-campus vote.

The Freshman Council proposals stated above were submitted to the Student Council at the last Council meeting but discussion was tabled.

Discussion of these matters cannot be tabled indefinitely, that is, if there is to be a more satisfactory system of elections on the whole in the immediate future — meaning next year.

It might be valuable if the Student Council would investigate each area of the elections system as a separate entity and act upon each as such.

Some of these areas have been suggested here — ballot casting, box keeping, campaigning and screening of cheerleader candidates.

Cleaning up this situation could require considerable work on the part of the Student Council in order to dig up the best possible solution to these problems, and a definite crackdown — the end result being a fair election guaranteed to both candidate and voter.

The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

Here it is, the last paper of the spring semester, and, naturally, the last column of the year by yours truly. While we are sure that the last statement will not send off any mass suicide epidemic, we know that at least two people will miss this column; NLC and this writer.

When we began this column (for the second time) this fall, we promised to set forth some interesting topics. Whether we did this or not, we'll never now, but we did touch quite a few bases in the nine-month period.

Column topics ranged from religion to alcohol. Others were on beauty contests, Lubbock, Greeks vs. Independents, football, and student responsibility (how did that last one get in there?).

And, in all that mess that we wrote, we did hit two things which produced fruit. One was the changing of the 1.0 rule and other was on a selection committee for cheerleaders, so we feel we did a little something over here in the J-building.

— We, in the final analysis, have also decided that Lubbock is a good town to live in; that is, if you grow up here, go to high school and college here and remain here to work. However, if you live in Lubbock and are educated here, DON'T go into the "outside" world—it's liable to give you a trauma.

Before we sign a final '39- to this column, however, we would like to present our special awards to Tech and Lubbock. With Oscars, Emmies, etc. we decided to give the First (and last) Annual Spastic Awards, better known as Spastics.

So, with no more ado, here they are:

Best Actor: Lew Jones for his portrayal of a surprised man when the La Ventana staff announced the dedication of the 1959-60 annual to him. Great Job, Lew.

Best Actress: Miss Anita Cantrell for her disappearing act which stirred up comment from here to California. We can't blame her; Tech is pretty grim.

Best Supporting Actor: Bob (have you heard about our new residence hall program) Hillard for action above and beyond the call of duty as assistant dean of men. His performance in the best-selling "They Came To Nazareth" was a masterpiece; just ask the boys concerned.

Best Supporting Actress: Miss Carolyn Bosworth for her role in "Destination ODA." It was a gruelling role.

Best Comedy: Spring cheerleader elections, although they were not up to the farce of 1959, were still head and shoulders above all others.

Best Robbery Scene (Continuing): The Lubbock movies won this one hands down—in your pockets of course.

Best Robbery Scene (Annual): Money taken from the Student Services Fee. This money goes for magazines in the infirmary lobby and Red Raider Pills.

Biggest Disappointment of the Year Award: This goes to both students and instructors for the continuing trend towards stress on grades and not on knowledge gained.

Dullest Instructor Award: A tie among one-half of the Tech faculty.

Advancement of the Year: Post voting wet; this needs no further comment.

Best Intention Which Fell Short: The Weeks Hall prayer room, which is just as useful as old Herbert Hoover campaign buttons.

Goof-of-the-Year Award: Will Wilson, re-elected attorney general, who almost made a fatal mistake when he cut off "The Twilight Zone" to make a speech.

Featherbed Award: Winning hands down, the Tech Security Patrol who patrol the campus from their cars.

Construction Award: This goes to the COB, whose clocks don't run, whose walls and windows let in sand and which faces the wrong direction. Nice work men!

There are two special awards. The first goes to the Tech maintenance department who places the water sprinklers so that they wet down the streets, sidewalks, cars and students but not the grass.

Our other special award goes to the most under-paid, underrated, most soul-searching group on campus: The Toreador.

So, until we meet again in some dark alley, The Spastic says goodbye and better luck next year.

Catholics Guilty Too, Says Letter

Techsan Talks

EDITOR:

In your fine column on Church and State Separation, the first sentence reads like this, "It is unfortunate that some protestant denominations in the United States have taken upon themselves to campaign against Senator Kennedy on the grounds that he is a Catholic."

It is truly unfortunate that religion has become an issue in the campaign but it has and we have to face it now that it's here. It's too bad you didn't finish the column by spreading the blame on both Protestants and Catholics. Instead of one blast each the Protestants got a double barrel.

You mention some Protestants ordering their memberships not to vote for someone. Yet you neglected the turnover vote of the Catholics for Kennedy. These are quite noticeable in primaries. I came across these facts while reading some documents (the following clipping was enclosed):

"The Faithful At Election Time" — During the last week of January the Synod, or diocesan ecclesiastical council, met at the Vatican. Pope John addressed it three times.

"Arnaldo Corsi, the New York Times Rome correspondent, said that according to unofficial Vatican reports, among the articles approved by the Synod was this:

"The Church has the right to remind the faithful of their duty at election time."

What good Catholic would fail to heed his priest. The facts are here.

If I don't want you to print my name you'll understand: Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated by Roman Catholics; Teddy Roosevelt was wounded by a Roman Catholic in Milwaukee while giving a speech; Roosevelt, Truman and Bricker barely escaped death in the same way.

H. J.



<p>EDITOR ADVERTISING MANAGER CIRCULATION MANAGER HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER MANAGING EDITOR NEWS EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR CAMPUS EDITOR TUESDAY COPY EDITOR THURSDAY COPY EDITOR SATURDAY COPY EDITOR "THE ICONOCLAST" "JUST SOME GAB" "FORUM" "INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT" ADVERTISING SALESMEN</p>	<p>TOM SCHMIDT ROY LEMONS J. C. CONYERS TRAVIS HARRELL ARTHUR MAYHEW RON CALHOUN RALPH W. CARENTER CAROLYN "SIS" JENKINS H. T. BARNES JIM WALSH PRESTON MAXNARD JOE NICHOLSON JACK GIBSON PHIL NETTLETON COSMOPOLITAN CLUB CLAUDE ROGERS LARRY BRIDGES JIM ARGO CAL WAYNE LEO WALTZ PHIL ORMAN</p>
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DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	

Art Teachers — A Texas Tech Specialty

by DAHLIA BRAZELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Controversy rages over why Johnny can't read, spell or do math problems, but if art instructors at Texas Tech have anything to do with the situation, the future will never see irate parents wondering why Johnny didn't learn how to paint or do craft work in school.

Training art teachers is a concern of three separate schools of Texas Technological College. A core of studies is offered in

the art departments of both the School of Engineering and the School of Home Economics. The student may specialize in one area. Education requirements are completed under the education department of the School of Arts and Sciences. In most colleges the degree is received from only one division.

Working with the program of art education is part of the job of Dr. Bill Lockhart, recently appointed next year's head of the applied arts department in the Home Economics School.

"Combining art instructors in the School of Engineering with those in the School of Home Economics is a favorable aspect of our program of art education," states Dr. Lockhart. "This gives us instructors who are specialists in different areas, and also gives us a larger staff than most other colleges have."

"We believe we turn out some of the best art teachers in the state. The program usually takes the student over four years to complete, so those who do get their degree are of the strong and dedicated type."

Three things are stressed to

students in their courses. They are trained to be efficient contemporary designers. Use of both power tools and more primitive equipment is stressed to aid them in being strong craftsmen. Most of all, they are urged to find the way they work best and express themselves individually.

Tech is probably the only college in the state which offers experience training and apprenticeship to its students in many areas of art, believes Dr. Lockhart. Two art education majors are working this semester with mentally re-

tarded children on scholarship and for credit. An "Elementary Art Education Conference" held annually by art students had an attendance this year of over 200 teachers and administrators. Another aid to students planning to teach is the recent demonstration they participated in showing art materials usable in vacation Bible schools.

Dr. Lockhart, who is vice president of the Texas Art Education Association and research chairman of the Western Art Association, believes that students, too,

should work with professional organizations. Students of applied arts meet with their instructors at monthly luncheons which feature guest speakers in the field. Also, 11 students attended the Western Art Conference in Dallas during Easter holidays.

When Dr. Lockhart came to Tech five years ago, only five students were planning to graduate as art teachers from Tech. Now there are 45, and continued growth is expected in the expanding field of art in education.

WHAT ABOUT LEGAL LIQUOR?

Legalized Liquor will be discussed at the Christian Student Forum at 6:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St.

Leading the discussion will be a panel composed of Dr. Albert Tucker, executive secretary of Texas Alcoholic Narcotic Education from Dallas; Roy Bass, local attorney and Dr. Noel Williams, D.D.S. of Lubbock. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Underwater Trip Will Be Completed

NEW YORK AP — Newsweek magazine says there soon will be an announcement that the U.S. submarine Triton has completed an underwater trip around the globe.

A brief story under a New London, Conn., dateline said: "You will be reading very soon this historic announcement: 'The atomic-powered U. S. submarine Triton, the world's largest, has circum-navigated the globe under water."

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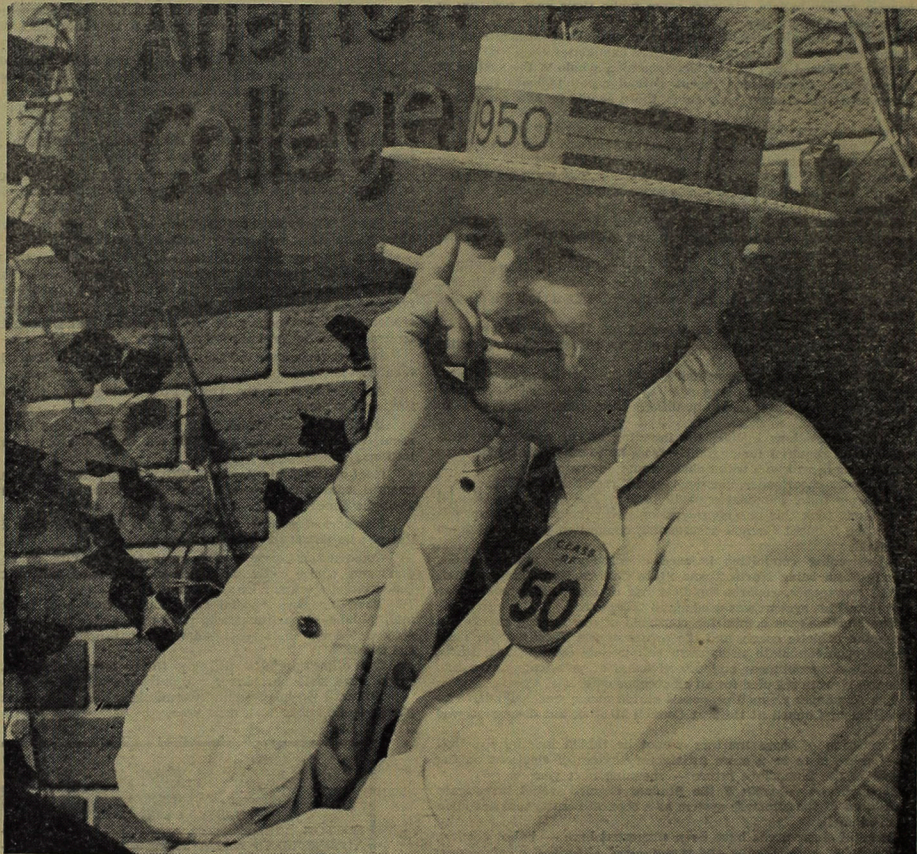
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They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.



Dreams Come True

Dr. David Kelly Has Spent Time In Aztec Ruins, Inca Remains

by JIM WALSH
Toreador Staff Writer

How many boys, after reading stories on archeology, haven't dreamed of digging up ancient treasures among the pyramids of Egypt or dinosaur eggs in the barren wastes of the Gobi Desert.

Most sooner or later leave these dreams behind to enter some other profession.

But Dr. David H. Kelly, assistant professor of anthropology is an exception. His dreams as a tot in Albany, N. Y., have come true in the fields and caves of both North and South America.

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Kelly received a fellowship from the Mexican government in 1951 to attend the Escuela de Antropologia in Mexico City.

Approximately 40 miles north of the Mexican capital is the ancient site of Teotihuacan, once part of the flourishing Aztec empire. Dr. Kelly helped with the excavations being carried out on the buildings and pyramids, now deserted except for modern scientists.

In one building, Dr. Kelly found a room decorated with eyes. Each eye was painted on the walls in brown and pink, about five inches in diameter, and spaced about a foot apart.

"It gave me a spooky feeling; sorta like Big Brother was watching me," Dr. Kelly reflects.

In 1954 he worked with an official of the Canadian National Museum in excavating caves in Northern Mexico, about 50 miles below Brownsville. By filtering evidence found on the floors and interiors of the caves, probably thought as luxurious apartments by their ancient owners (circa. 6,000 B. C.), Dr. Kelly and his co-worker were able to trace the cultural advances made by early North Americans living about 6,000 years before Christ to approximately the time English colonies were being settled early in the 18th century.

Since North America received its first settlers 30,000 years ago, this era is an important one for archeologists.

The caves were covered with two to five feet of debris.

"As each resident of the cave took up house-keeping, he would spread a layer of leaves on the floor. By sifting through these layers we could see man's advancement through the centuries," Dr. Kelly explains.

"The earliest man at these sites had gourds, pumpkins and chili peppers at his disposal according to the remains we found," Dr. Kelly noticed the development in plants and tools by seeds, tools and left over food left lying in the strata of debris.

Corn is one plant that has changed. 6,000 years ago a corn cob was no longer than a finger. It was around this time that the plant became domesticated, and grown by agrarian tribes.

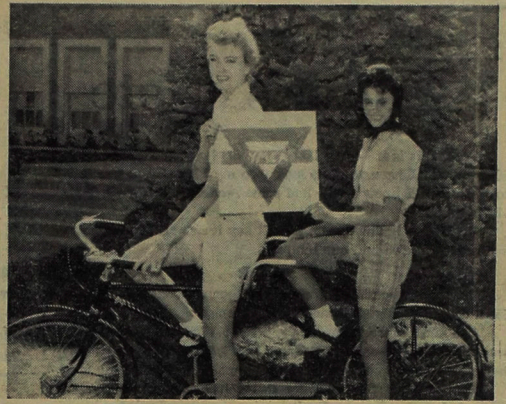
In August, 1957 Dr. Kelly received a Fulbright scholarship and traveled to the San Marcos University in Lima, Peru where he taught Peruvian students archeological techniques in ruins located in the north east part of the country in a desert not far from the Pacific coast.

Taking a student at a time, he helped explore the remains of a civilization that flourished before the Incas, around 1,000 A.D. This was a period after corn had been introduced and before pottery had been made.

It was during his stay in Peru that he met and married Jane Holden, also an archeologist and daughter of Prof. W. C. Holden, director of the West Texas Museum at Tech. Both worked together at the site where more corn cobs, the size found in Mexico, were discovered.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelly are now working on tracing the Folsom hunters in sites near Lubbock Lakes, a few miles north of Lubbock. The Folsom hunters were a tribe of early men living in the days of the camel, elephant and breeds of the horse and buffalo which are now extinct.

"Lubbock is the best known area for the period preceding and following the Folsom hunters," Dr. Kelly cites. "There are evidences of how man lived from the era of elephants up to the time of the settlers."



WELL-BUILT FOR TWO — This bicycle built for two is being enjoyed by two Tech well-builts getting a little spring weather exercise around the campus. Lubbock's YMCA makes the bike available to Tech students for a slight rental fee.

Aids Junior, Too

Buy Air Conditioning And Fight Divorces

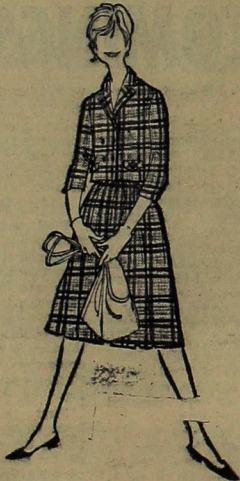
Air conditioning can improve family relations and child development just as it increases worker efficiency and profits, experts at a recent Texas Tech conference on air conditioning said.

Proper temperature can increase a child's desire to study, a housewife's vigor for housework, and the quality of family life in general, Dr. James E. Montgomery of Pennsylvania State University explained.

How much this is so has not been determined, he pointed out. Colleges and universities should attempt to analyze advantages of all modern conveniences so families might better evaluate what they are buying, he declared.

With vast numbers of new devices pouring on the market, many may be buying gadgets just to keep up with their neighbors, he warned. Others may be making only superficial use of expensive devices.

GRADUATION SALE



KATHY IS FINISHING UP HER FIRST SEMESTER AT TECH. IT HAS BEEN A BRILLIANT START—THANKS TO YOU. AS A SPECIAL "THANK YOU" WE ARE OFFERING YOU AN ADVANCE CLEARANCE SPECIAL FOR TEXAS TECH STUDENTS STARTING TODAY, TUESDAY, MAY 10th.

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Schmidt

Editor's Note

Well, this is it — the last paper of the year for the 1959-60 crew. All I have to do is look into my "Letters to the Editor" file and I know we've had some readers, eg. Marvin Malvin Mauldin.

It's been a helluva year; I can't say it has all been peaches and cream. We've had our lumps.

★ ★ ★

I've been promising a couple of corrections all semester for a couple of mistakes made by columnists.

The first concerns an early "Ghost Writer" column — it would have to be early; he didn't last long — on the Campus Bookstore.

The writer's figures were a bit incorrect; a later poll showed that the Campus Bookstore's prices are, book for book, as low as any other bookstore and, in some cases, lower.

There was no malice intended; the writer thought he had a good case and the error was easily made. This doesn't mean that we feel bookstores are illy-white just as we don't feel college dormitories are the heaven-on-earth some people around here like to believe.

It appears that bookstores pay far too little when buying back used books and then charge far too much in reselling them. But I don't figure there will be any drastic changes in the near future — because of business reasons.

Another slight error — and I call it slight because the information was given to us by someone in the athletic department who was supposed to know — was made by The Spastic when he discussed a \$5 stadium use fee which could be charged of every student if the need arises.

The writer incorrectly connected this fee with the Student Services Fee. Actually the two are separate. The \$5 fee comes under Texas Civil Statute 2909c which takes effect when a school builds a structure of this sort.

The Board must pledge receipts of basketball and football games, concession and program money and as a last resort, in order not to default the pledge, a fee per semester not to exceed \$5 — only if necessary.

It appears that the Board does not want to resort to this final alternative. I hope it doesn't have to.

★ ★ ★

About the Ghost Writer column, I wrote it. I remained anonymous in order to build up a little readership interest.

It matters little to me that I'll never work on the Wichita Falls Record News — I'm not sure it qualifies as a job prospect for a college graduate anyway.

I won't take credit for the one on the Bookstore, though. Likewise, I won't reveal the author's name because it makes little difference at this stage in the game.

But I wrote the one on Sunday church programs and I also authored the one about the Lubbock minister who mailed the "HI" leaflets to various students.

I've been called an atheist, a communist and a various assortment of other names not to be reproduced here. I still maintain the stands were justified.

In my opinion, criticizing religion or church practices doesn't make a man an opponent of God anymore than criticizing the United States government makes a man an opponent of democracy.

★ ★ ★

I guess I had better sum up my editorial policy just to let the students know what's been going on.

In the first place, we have tried to stimulate thought, although, we admit, at the risk of bodily injury. And, again, I only have to look at the "Letters to the Editor."

In the second place, we have tried to emphasize the need for students and teachers to have more opportunity to make decisions for themselves, eg. loyalty oaths, required dormitory residence, no-smoking-no-drinking-in-classrooms-signs, college drinking laws, etc.

We have tried to criticize administrative policies when we felt criticism was due. We haven't made everybody happy; if we had, I would have quit between semesters last winter.

But, in essence, that's the pulse of the 1959-60 editorial policy.

★ ★ ★

A few words about the staff — laypeople would be surprised and maybe shocked if they knew what has gone on among staff members this year; it has been a closely knit bunch.

Only three of us are graduating — Arthur Mayhew, Jim Walsh, and I if we're lucky. Ron Calhoun will be back next year for the umpteenth time. So will H. T. Barnes.

Ultra-Ultra Ralph Carpenter is returning as editor of this sheet. Preston Maynard will be the managing editor and Carolyn "Snip" Jenkins, news editor.

John "AP" Petty will move into the sports editor's slot and Bob Taylor, Wendell Aycock and Katy Hunter will be copy editors.

I don't know too much about what's on tap for next year. I see Bill Dean is going to write a column for the Student Council each Thursday; I doubt that he will ever replace The Spastic. Phil Orman, W. E. Garets and the Publications Committee will be glad.

Other than that, your guess is as good as mine.

★ ★ ★

I've been here four years and, excepting dust storms and snow, have enjoyed most of it. I only regret that classwork has interfered so much with my extra-curricular activities — although it has been kept down to a minimum.

I just wish the Red Raider Band would stay out of the journalistic field and concentrate on tooting their horns.

Well, I guess I better clean up the office; Carpenter's ready to move in.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — That's all there is; there isn't any more. —E.B.

The Press: The Fourth Estate

Various theories concerning freedom of the college press have been kicked around from time to time — some favor it, others do not; some look at it one way, others another.

In the past, Toreador editors have remained relatively free to execute editorial politics as they see fit; that is, no faculty or administrative members — and this is not true at many other colleges and universities — sit at the copy desk and personally edit all copy before it goes into the paper.

In fact, The Toreador's freedom is in a definite minority among schools of higher education and those who propose censorship look to this fact as some sort of up-and-coming trend. But what these people had better look to is the fact that once all freedoms were in the minority and it is not up to Tech to "conform" to a majority but it is up to other schools to change.

Tech officials appear to support freedom of the press here although, while there has been little direct censorship, there has been some indirect pressure levied on certain shoulders.

"With freedom comes responsibility" is an expression often quipped and this can be no more true than when discussing The Toreador's freedom. A sense of responsibility has to be taught just as do the mechanics of good journalism.

Fortunately, our journalism department feels that this knowledge of responsibility can now be better taught than by letting students learn for themselves and profit by their mistakes.

The staff this year has made many mistakes but it has not made a lot of them twice. It would seem that this would be a shot in the arm of any educational system if this could be said about all fields.

If the Toreador ever loses its press freedom, it probably would become nothing more than a bulletin board or public relations sheet for the college; if this ever happens it would be better off dead.

It seems rather contradictory for students to be taught all their lives how Franklin, Jefferson and cohorts worked and struggled to secure press freedom and then put out a publication under strict censorship.

One example is necessary to show how our aims are sometimes misconstrued by college officials. The Toreador has been blamed to no end because of endless repercussions last spring's riots had among state legislators — they read about it in the Toreador and therefore we cost the college money.

However, if these people would only remember that we printed every fact we could get our hands on and then took legitimate editorial stands, they would realize that we were not to blame; the fault lies with those who let it happen.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

SHORTCOMINGS

by JIM WALSH

It's no secret what time of the semester it is. Finals are not far off and separation of the men from the boys is about to begin. I only hope that I am classed with voting age groups when the smoke clears.

As everyone knows, and regrets, finals actually started last January with the student's first book purchased. He followed this with a tremendous burst of strength and made it known to the world that this was to be his semester to surpass all semesters'.

Then the novelty wore off, new courses became the same old thing, spring vacation came and disappeared, then his first bad grade set in.

A quick reminder of the initial goal sprang to his mind like a lightbulb in the Sunday comic strips. Then followed by a juicy, enticing mental picture of final grades—all excellent!—true proof of his exceptional mental ability and character.

"I'm as good as any of those Smart Guys on the dean's list," he confides to himself, eyes dilated, lips curled in a sneer of power.

"I CAN DO IT, I CAN DO IT... all it will take is a little catching-up. What's simpler?"

A quick glance at the clock gives how much time to allot each subject... and... also... "Well, what do you know, it's time for 'The Twilight Zone,' and, hell, then Jack

Parr's on... I'll start tomorrow..."

Well, Princess Margaret just passed an exam. It's about time the royal family let her get married, she had been washing AND drying the dishes by herself ever since Liz got hitched to Phillip. Now there's rumors that Anthony (Maggie affectionately calls him Tonykins) will insist on an electric washer-dryer since her royal allowance was boosted \$16,800 (to \$42,000) since the marriage. Well, anyways we hope that Mr. and Mrs. Jones of London, England will have a long and happy life, and that Anthony never gets crowned by an angry princess.

★ ★ ★

Student health insurance. Speaking of student health insurance, I happened to run across a dissatisfied customer of Tech's voluntary insurance plan. It seems the small print in the policy he signed up for last September didn't reveal the provision that a student must be HOSPITALIZED in order to receive payments in non-accident cases.

This unfortunate dolt thought he would save the company some expense and himself some time by not taking a hospital room (as his doctor suggested). After a half-hour surgical operation, the student put in an insurance claim. THEN he found out something that the insurance company's pretty red and white folder wouldn't dare tell its closest friend—that since he

wasn't hospitalized, he was out the \$77 cost. If he spent ten dollars more for a room, the company would have covered the tab.

Seems unfair, but that's the breaks.

★ ★ ★

Well, seeing that this is the final paper for the spring semester, and while watching the new crew of editors walk in and take over the spots held for the last year, it seems time to give credit to some unsung heroes, who while the rest of the editors were home sleeping, were downstairs in the backshop until the wee hours of the morning.

First there's the backshop boys. Under some difficult and trying times, sometimes inspired by sensitive editors, these good-natured manipulators of column rules and em quads, although undermanned, have come through each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with a paper, at least, printed right side up.

Wayne Glenn, whose sense of humor has helped pass away the dull hours between midnight and sun up; Charles Richards, who will be back on the sports staff next fall; Barney McCasland, whose knowledge of grammar exceeds that of most of our reporters; J. C. Conyers, who was circulation manager this year and helped with the dirty work on the press; and all the others who have contributed to the topographical work of the Toreador.

The Midnight Miss

c. j.

It seems rather strange to us that today the Midnight Miss finds its final resting place.

After two semesters of writing this irregular and often irresponsible piece of nothingness, we find it hard to believe that we'll no longer be scouring the corners of the campus to find out if SOMEBODY isn't having a party or dance this weekend.

The even sadder part of it is that we must release our self-given authority of expounding on the manners and ill-manners of Tech males and fads and fashions of Tech females. However, we leave this job in capable hands next year while we cover the campus for other bits of news — board meetings and such. We just can't drag ourselves away.

After a year of spending every MWF afternoon (and sometimes nights) with the congenial group in the newsroom, one gets kind of attached to the shouts of the editors, Mayhew's sunglasses, and the phone call asking why "our surprise breakfast" was announced.

If nothing else the year has been an experience in personal relations, deepening our understanding of people's problems — "I don't care if your meeting is tomorrow, we don't have any more space."

It has been interesting to watch which sorority and fraternity would camp on our step to try to fill up their scrapbook for next year. Some awards are in order here. Seriously, we have tried to steer away from any discrimination and, whether noticeable or not, there has been an attempt toward equal coverage for all the groups. Thanks to the publicity chairmen who have made our job that much easier.

Among the Miss's memoirs we

find one unique feature — that wonderful reaction on the morning of publication. "What did you do to the Toreador today? It was sick." It's these subtle smatterings of praise that make our job worthwhile. They have to — the pay certainly doesn't.

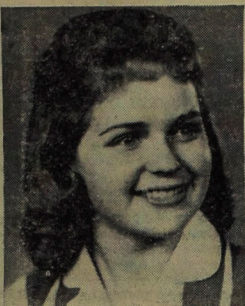
Before we go down, there's one last campaign we'd like to make. It's time people on this campus got smart and began transporting themselves to class in the only intelligent manner — on bicycles. Walking is strictly from the Middle Ages. Once you've tried the bike method, you'll be sold. We guarantee it.

We made a personal experiment Friday and Saturday and came up with this conclusion. For the first time all year we made it to class on time. Weeks Hall to the Journalism Bldg. clocks three minutes. Time can be cut in half from almost any place on campus.

Now's the time, non-conformists. Once you get over the first day stares, it's not so bad. Besides, what are you going to do when they close the campus to through traffic. It's being considered, you know.

One last thing we'd like to say before we stop peddling our pedantry this year is that, all satirical comments to the contrary, the Toreador staff and back shop personnel are undoubtedly the best group we've ever had the pleasure of working with.

And, to next year's campus editor, may she think twice before choosing her column name, or else submit to the fact that she will be the brunt of many puns. The Midnight Miss lent itself quite easily to these. It's really a good thing we're dying before we get some definite offers.



JACKIE HOWARD — Named Pi Kappa Alpha Gardenia Girl for May. She is a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M.

Dooley Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets to hear Dr. Thomas A. Dooley speak will be on sale May 16th and 17th for \$1 in the Union Lobby.

Dooley will speak at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This appearance will coincide with the release of his two latest books, "The Night They Burned the Mountain" and "Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, My Story."

Save Coat Hangers

Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a coat hanger drive beginning Monday. Students should check with dorm supervisors or counselor for proper place to put discarded hangers.

Twirler Hopefuls

Any girl interested in being a majorette for the Tech Marching Band next year may contact Dean Killion, band director, during exam week.

Dr Pepper

Basic College Requirement

Basic College Requirement

This Classic Knit Sport Shirt by Arrow has long been favored by the university man. Year 'round comfort, smart styling in 100% cotton. Completely washable. \$4.00. Also shown, University Fashion walk shorts, slim, pleatless front. \$5.95 up.

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Prof. Tonsorial

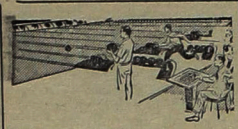
Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!





**STAY YOUNG,
STAY TRIM... BOWL!**

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**SENIOR GOWNS
INVITES READY**

Senior invitations will be ready this weekend and graduation caps and gowns will be ready by May 25. These may be picked up at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Conner Cole, manager of the bookstore, also announced that the bookstore will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 29, for seniors to pick up caps and gowns.

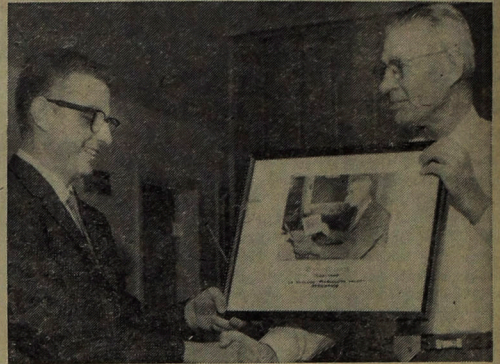
**Union Displays
Tool Exhibit**

A special Industrial Engineering display has been set up in the Tech Union show base.

The purpose of the display which will remain until the end of school, is to inform students about some of the tools and instruments used by the Industrial Engineer.

Three principal exhibits are featured. The proctrol board gives the Industrial Engineer an accurate and up-to-date picture of production orders.

**SUPPORT THIS FINE GROUP
OF TOREADOR ADVERTISERS
WITH YOUR PURCHASES**



RAY C. MOWERY RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS
... Jim Walsh, Progressive Farmer editor, presents award

Dedication Given Mowery

Dedication of the Progressive animal husbandry dept., Saturday Farmer section of the La Ventana night.

Jim Walsh, Progressive Farmer editor, announced the dedication in a surprise ceremony at the home of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh of the animal husbandry dept.

MOWERY, WHO retires this June after serving in the School of Agriculture since 1926, was given an inscribed picture of the one on the magazine's dedication page.

A native of Dongola, Ill., Mowery received his bachelor's degree at Texas A&M in 1921 and his master's degree from Iowa State College in 1926.

Mowery served as animal husbandry department head from 1950 to 1954 and is best known for the many livestock shows he has judged and for his direction of sheep feeding experiments.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS
OF TEXAS TECH
ABOUT SELLING YOUR
USED BOOKS**

As the Semester end approaches — bringing with it a period of heavy book selling by students — we would like to review with you our **BOOK BUY BACK POLICY**.

The books you have to sell at the end of the semester will usually be of four types:

- (1) Books that will be used again the following term on this campus.
- (2) Books that will be used again the following term at this campus on which we are overstocked with present inventory.
- (3) Books that are not scheduled to be used on this campus during the following term, but might possibly be used a year or two from now.
- (4) Books which will no longer be used on this campus or which have been superseded by a new edition from the publisher.

Books in the first category are, of course, worth the most money. With the exception of a few cases where there are more books in our inventory than will be sold to later classes, these books are repurchased from students at 50% of their last selling price.

Books in the second category are purchased for varying prices somewhere between 50% and what we could expect from a national wholesale used book buyer. Since we have an overstock on books in this classification beyond which we would normally expect to sell in a course offered the following semester, and should a change occur before the course is offered again, we would be forced to dispose of them at the best offer we could receive from a national wholesale dealer in used textbooks. If they should become old editions in the meantime, we could not sell them anywhere.

Books in the third category are purchased usually at the best price we would receive from a national wholesaler, since the course is not offered again the following semester, and between the time it is offered again (which is at least two semesters away and often two or three years away), the book may be discontinued or a new edition published in the meantime.

Books in the fourth category are purchased at the best price given us by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the United States, since they no longer will be used here at Texas Tech. It will be his risk to search out colleges which might be interested in purchasing these particular used books. Often before he can find another college which will buy these particular books, they have become old editions and have no value. His offer to us depends upon the age of the book, the popularity of the subject, the general supply and demand for the book throughout the country, etc. In the case where the books have been discontinued because it has become an old edition the wholesaler offers us nothing for these books because colleges in general throughout the United States use only current up-to-date editions. In the past, we offered anywhere from twenty-five to fifty cents for old editions and placed them on our sale table for anyone who might want to buy them for reference books for their personal library, but we have found that an offer such as this creates so much misunderstanding, the old editions having no re-sale value to us except for the bargain table should be marked "no value" on our buying guide. Regardless in which category your textbooks may fall, you may rest assured it will be purchased for the best cash price possible, since we specialize the year around in textbooks.

Remember, new books are always being published and older books changed — chances are most of the books you are now using are less than four years old, and the books you have to sell today are worth more today than they will be next term.

Sincerely,
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

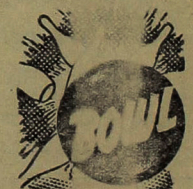
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WASHING GREASING
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Complete Athletic and
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Schriever Will Speak In Lubbock Next Week

Lieutenant General Bernard A. Schriever, Commander of the Air Research and Development Command of the United States Air Force, will speak before citizens of Lubbock at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 20, in his only public appearance while an honored guest here for the observance of Armed Forces Day, May 21st.

THE MILITARY Affairs Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce was successful in bringing to this city General Schriever who will speak on this country's position in the space age and mission.

LIEUTENANT General Bernard Aldoph Schriever was born in Bremen, Germany on September 14, 1910. His parents emigrated to the United States in 1917, and he became a naturalized citizen in

1923. He received his early schooling in San Antonio, Texas, and was graduated from Texas A&M, College Station Texas, in 1931 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

General Schriever's military career began in 1931 when he accepted a reserve appointment in the Field Artillery after graduating from Texas A&M.

ENTERING FLIGHT training at Randolph Field, Texas, in July 1932, he earned his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve in June 1933 at Kelly Field Texas.

First assigned as a bomber pilot at March Field, California, General Schriever later was stationed at Hamilton Field, California and Albrook Field, Pasama Canal Zone. In September 1937, he reverted to

inactive reserve status, and accepted a position as pilot with Northwest Airlines.

Re-entering the service as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in October 1938 General Schriever was assigned to the 7th Bomb Group, Hamilton Field, California. One year later, he was assigned to test pilot duties at Wright Field, Ohio. While at Wright Field, he attended the Air Corps Engineering School, specializing in aeronautical engineering subjects and was graduated in July 1941. He then entered Stanford University to pursue an advanced course in aeronautical engineering and in June 1942 was awarded a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering (Aeronautical).

Angels Complete Year Of Parades, Trips, Drills

Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC Angel Flight has just completed its third and most successful year—a year which saw the organization participate in such activities as greeting former President Harry S. Truman and drilling in the San Antonio Fiesta.

According to Judy Rutledge, Arts & Sciences sophomore from Houston and 1959-60 Angel Flight president, the organization is an auxiliary to Tech's Air Force ROTC which serves to promote morale and help at official and social functions.

During the fall semester, the Flight served as hostesses at a military tea and helped to register prospective Air Force ROTC members. The highlight of the semester came when the Angels met Truman at the Municipal Airport before he made his Lubbock speech.

During the past semester, the

Angel Flight was rewarded for many afternoons of hard work when they won first place in the drill competition for their district in Austin.

Another semester highlight came when the Flight drilled in the Colorado City Tumbleweed Parade, a West Texas historical celebration. They made the trip at the special request of Tech's administration as a reward for their outstanding work during the year.

Invitations were also extended to the group for participation in the Houston Fat Stock show and the New Orleans Mardi Gras, but they were unable to attend because of school work.

Other activities included selling candy and coat hangers to earn money for their various trips, scheduling mixers with the Saber Flight and Arnold Air Society and performing at half times of home football games.

Vets Okay Bookplates

Members of the Tech Veterans Club recently approved the design for memorial book plates to be used in books purchased with a gift the club made to the Library.

A check for \$220 was presented to librarian R. C. Janeway by John Ford of Lipan, acting commander for the Tech Veterans Club, which is disbanding this semester.

The club was re-established at Tech after the Korean War to help returning veterans arrange their studies and Veterans Administration allowances.

The gift is a final disposition of the club treasury and loan fund, Ford said. The acting commander said that since there is no longer a need for this service, the club decided to disband.

The \$220 gift will go toward the purchase of books relating to the Korean War and World War II and each will have a memorial plate.

All members of the club are Korean War Veterans. Tech currently has 516 students receiving Veterans Administration allowances.



Walsh Gets SDX Honor

Jim Walsh, senior journalism major from Houston, was selected for the W. E. Garets Award by the Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

The award was named in honor of Prof. W. E. Garets, head of the Journalism Department, for his outstanding contributions to the chapter.

This year marks the initiation of the Garets award and each year following, recipients will have their names carved upon the plaque which will hang in the Journalism Building.

The new award is being presented in recognition of achievement and service to Sigma Delta Chi.

Field Trip Set Near Carrizzo

Students in mineralogy and freshman geology classes will take a field trip to Carrizzo, N.M. Saturday and Sunday.

The students will collect rocks and minerals in the field and study physical geology features.

The 25 students on the trip will be taught by Dr. John P. Brand, professor of geology, and Dr. William B. Arper, associate professor of geology.

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[DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



C. V. Bullen Honored Before Retiring Soon

Three Texas Tech organizations joined Monday night in tribute to C. V. Bullen, electrical engineering department head, who will retire at the end of the month.

Sponsoring the banquet in the Caprock Hotel were student chapters of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Approximately 160 persons were on hand as the organizations presented Bullen with a transistor radio and a watch.

Bullen, who has been at Tech since 1932, was given a plaque by the Panhandle Plains chapter of AIEE, made up of professionals.

Bullen has been one of the main southwest representatives of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, checking on the standards and counseling on the growth of electrical engineering departments and engineering education in general.

In accepting his retirement, the Tech Board of Directors conferred the emeritus title on him.

Fijis Win Top Speech Award

Phi Gamma Delta took the 1959-60 Sweepstakes trophy to climax intramural speech activities Friday night.

Presentation ceremonies were during the intermission at the Tech Union Hawaiian Luau Dance.

Knapp Hall won the October and November trophies, and Pi Beta Phi received the December, January, February and March trophies.

Kappa Sigma; Bible Reading, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Poetry Reading, Alpha Chi Omega; Extemporaneous Speaking, Kappa Sigma and Public Speech Interpretation, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Outstanding in Persuasive Speaking was Pre-Law Club; Dramatic Interpretation, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and After-dinner Speaking, Kappa Sigma.

year for intramural speech according to a representative of the Speech Department. One hundred sixty-five individuals, representing 12 organizations, have presented 440 speeches in the 6 contests held this year.

Organizations which have been represented are Knapp Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Pre-Law Club, Air Force ROTC, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

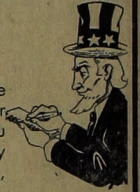
Radio Speaking was won by

This has been an outstanding

STUDENTS OF TECH YOU CAN HELP TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

By being sure you have been enumerated in the 1960 Census. College students — if from out of town — will not be enumerated at their former homes, and, of course, should be enumerated in Lubbock. Won't you please HELP by filling in IMMEDIATELY the blank below if there is any doubt that you have not been counted — and mail it to P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas, before Saturday, May 14, 1960.

THANK YOU LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.
- On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (Street or Road) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of Street or Road) and _____ (Name of Street or Road)
- I am listing below the name and address information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—

- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—

- College students who are away at college (as who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanatorium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME

Write names in this order:
 Head of household on first line
 Wife of head
 Unmarried children, oldest first
 Married children and their families
 Other relatives
 Others not related to head of household
 (If you list more than 8 persons, use an additional sheet)

What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household?
 (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife)

Is this person—
 White
 Negro
 American Indian
 Japanese
 Chinese
 Filipino
 Hawaiian
 Part Hawaiian
 Aleut
 Eskimo
 (etc.)?

Is this person—
 Married
 Widowed
 Divorced
 Separated
 Single (never married)?
 When was this person born?
 (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1945)

Last name (P2)	First name	Middle initial	(P3)	(P4)	(P5)	Month	Year	(P7)
			Head					

● Name of person who filled this form:

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.
 Form 62PH-16 Budget Bureau No. 41-6002 Approval expires 12-31-60



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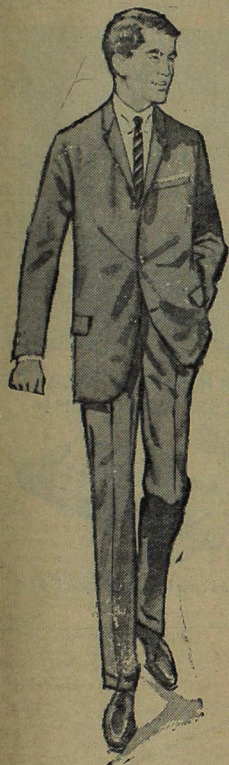
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- 65.00 values 51.95

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- 13.95 values 11.20
- 14.95 values 12.00
- 15.95 values 12.80

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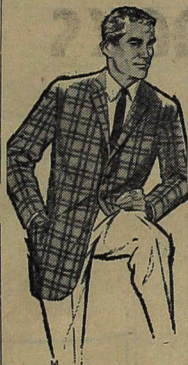
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Intramural Action Soars At Tech

Under the supervision and direction of intramural head Edsel Buchanan, intramural action this year soared to a new high.

WITH the coming of "Noche de Conquistadores," a long-awaited goal was finally reached, providing Tech students a chance to see outstanding performers compete in several of the various events offered in the intramural department.

It also gave the participants themselves a chance to "show off" and compete for top college honors in their respective events.

The events on display at "Noche de Conquistadores" were only a few of the twenty-two events offered in the intramural setup over the past two semesters. Students had the chance to compete in al-

most any phase of athletics with the assurance of top quality competition.

FOR THE most part, the events were individual events although several team events were offered as well as singles and doubles competition in some activities.

Events were touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, swimming, golf, track and

field, water polo, tug-o-war, boxing, fencing, trampoline, wrestling, tennis, table tennis, hand ball, weight lifting, badminton, horse shoe, basketball free throws, and archery.

ALSO INITIATED this year was a point system by which all-around team and individual champions were named. First to be named under this system were Phi Delta Theta as the outstanding

team and David Hurt as the outstanding individual.

But even with the outstanding program presented this year, the intramural staff is looking forward to the next year with more enthusiasm and zeal than ever before.

Intramurals are well on the way of becoming the vital part of the college curricula that they were intended to be.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



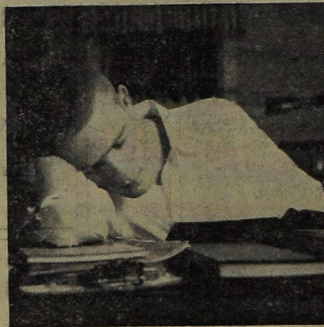
The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

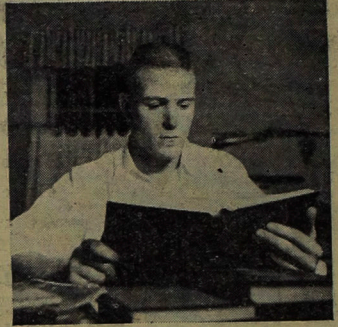
May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.



Does studying for exams make you want to zzz-zz-zz?



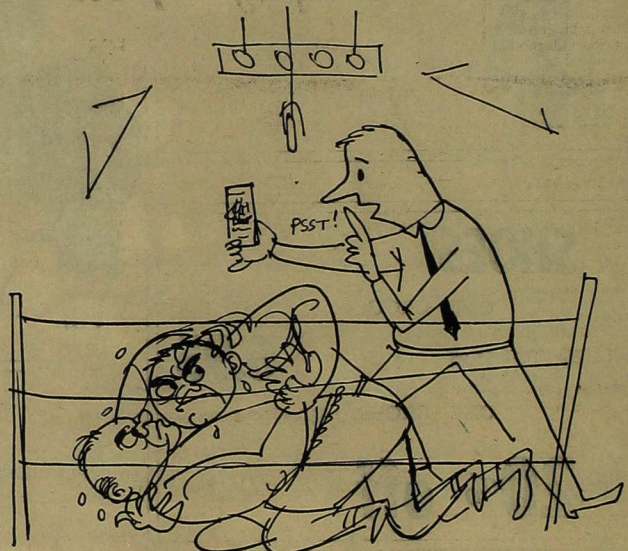
Let safe NoDōz alert you through study and exams!

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A Healer

Dr. Tom Dooley Set To Lecture Here Next Week

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, who has been called egotistic, too forthright, frank and unabashed, will speak at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Dooley is famous for his work in Asian hospitals and in organizing MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation). This is his third address to people of Lubbock.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1 and are on sale at the Auditorium box office, Lubbock banks, Varsity Bookstore, Tech College Bookstore and the PIX Bookstore, 2405-A 34th St.

The 34-year-old crusader against disease in southeast Asia lectured in Lubbock in 1956 and 1958. This visit will coincide with publication of his latest two books, "The Night They Burned the Mountain" and "Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, My Story."

Both books will be on sale at the lecture. Proceeds from the lecture, in addition to half the intake from the books, will go to MEDICO.

A graduate of Notre Dame and St. Louis University School of Medicine, Dooley served a military internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Then he was sent to Indo-China where he helped build refugee camps within communist dominated North Viet Nam.

His experiences with refugees formed the basis for his best-selling book, "Deliver Us From Evil."

He said that in Asia he "found the chance that every doctor, deep in his heart, hopes to find—an opportunity to provide for sick people who desperately need it, the merciful care I have been trained to give."

After his resignation from the Navy in 1956, Dooley returned to Southeast Asia, this time to troubled Laos.

He planned to open hospitals in the remote regions where medically trained assistance and care for the sick and diseased was lacking.

He put three hospitals into operation; two were only five miles from the Communist China border.

"I believe," Dooley says, "that those of us who attempt to aid in a foreign land must be content with small achievements. In the jungle, I practice nineteenth-century medicine. It's the best I can do under the conditions there."

"When I leave, the personnel I've trained practice 18th Century medicine. This is progress, because most of the villagers live in the 15th Century."

Dooley says, MEDICO costs are remarkably low. Each treatment costs approximately \$1 and about 35,000 people are treated each year.

Tramps Name 35 Pledges

Thirty-five pledges and three new officers for the Saddle Tramps, Tech's organization for the promotion of school spirit, have been announced by Mike Montgomery, president.

NEW PLEDGES are Charles Aycock, Tullia; Ken Bailey, Dallas; Arnon Burton, Rockwall; Charles Crocker, Amarillo; Bob Fouts, Lancaster; Walt Frazier, Fort Worth; Gerald Galbraith, Abilene; Jay Gibson, Temple; Kelly Harrison, Lockney; Wayne Hillin, Dallas.

Eddie Hinton, Denison; Bob Hurlbut, Dallas; George Irion, Dallas; Don Jackson, Dallas; Eddie Johnson, Lubbock; Larry Justice, Dallas; Bob Lee, Waco; Duke Lyons, Beaumont; Bill McCullough, Lamesa; Mac McCormac, Levelland; David Moorman Waco; John Paxton, Fort Worth; Joe Peddy, Lubbock; Kent Rabon, Eden.

FRANK RENFRO, Vernon; Charles Wayne Simpson, O'Donnell; Jimmie Sorrels, Houston; Joe Stephens, Hamlin; Ray Thomson, Crowell; Dick Toll, Pecos; Robert Wm. Tully, Kama; Bill White, Houston; David Wright, Stamford, Conn.; Dick Wyatt, San Angelo; Jay Vars, Tullia.

New officers are Kent Kerbel, vice president; Robert Sandidge, secretary; and Allen Tolbert, sergeant-at-arms. Previously elected officers for next year were Mike Montgomery, president; Bud Henderson, vice president and pledge trainer; and Jerry Moore, treasurer.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Music Recitals Begin

Texas Tech's music department will present Mrs. Kathleen LaMar, pianist and Dalvin Boone, trumpeter in recitals at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building Auditorium.

Mrs. LaMar, a student of Richard Tolley, will play Mendelsson's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Op. 35"; "Troisieme Ballade, Op. 47" by Chopin; "Suggestion Diabolique, Op. 4, No. 4" by Prokofieff; "Tocatta" by Khachaturian; and Saint-Saens' "Septet," Op. 65.

Boone will perform the "Sonata in G Minor" of Corelli; "Sonata" (for trumpet and piano) by Kennan; and the "Septet," Op. 65. Others playing the "Septet" will be Jimmy Pipkin, violin; Paul Ellsworth, viola; Jane Ann Henry, cello; and John Biffle, bass.


Saturday May 14, Peggy Sue Kenney, music education major from Slaton, will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Miss Kenney, a soprano, will be assisted by pianist Mark Pair and accompanied by Shirley Stephens.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and Tech Choir, Miss Kenney is now studying under Miss Evelyn McGarrity.

Her program is as follows: "Come, Let's Be Merry," by Arne; "The Birds No More Shall Sing," by Handel; "Non So Piu Cosa Son," by Mozart; "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Die Forelle," by Schubert and "Mandoline," by Debussy.

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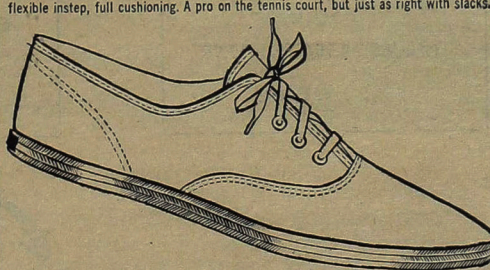
Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



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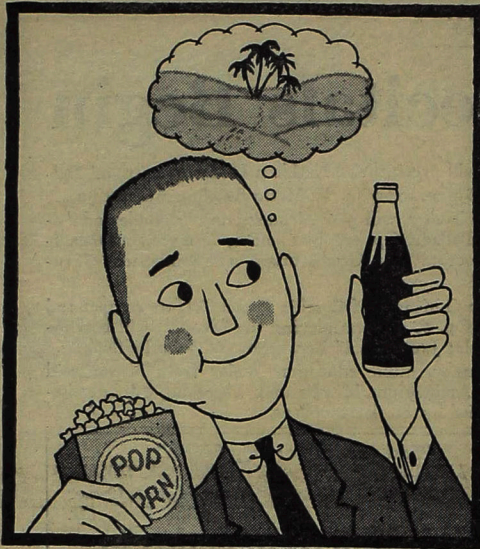


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We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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Handicapped Techsan Will Receive Diploma

by MERIUM JACKSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Her hand may falter a bit as it receives a diploma on May 30, but her courage and spirit will be as steady then as they have been throughout her college career.

She is Jane Pipkin, severely handicapped with cerebral palsy, who came to Tech in 1955, in spite of discouragement by medical experts.

"They seemed to think it would be impossible and useless for me to get a college de-

gree," says Jane. "But my older sister gave me the encouragement I needed, and I realized I could do it."

Upon graduation, Jane, her mother and younger brother will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn. for her twin sister Jean's graduation. They will then go on to Wichita, Kans., where Jane hopes to receive speech therapy, and possibly to begin her teaching career at a cerebral palsy center there.

Jane has gone to public school in Lubbock since she was

in the third grade. She thinks that Tech is just about "tops."

"The people are always friendly and ready to help me if I need them," she says.

When asked if she thought people acted differently around her because of her handicap, Jane said:

"Strangers who see me on the street sometimes do. But then that's just something to get used to."

The Tech coed explained that her handicap is caused by a damage to the brain. Motor or muscle powers are affected. However, mental abilities of the cerebral palsied are seldom below normal.

To help correct the popular misconception that mental illness is a part of cerebral palsy, Jane worked out a research paper for her sociology class. She found that 75% of the people with this affliction are mentally average or above.

"This figure still may not give a fair picture," she said, "because sometimes testing is very difficult, when motor skills are badly hampered."

Jane has carried 12 hours in the long semesters at Tech and six hours during her three summer terms. Taking notes is sometimes difficult; however, she is generally able to keep up with the instructor. Sometimes another student in her class will make a carbon copy of the lecture notes for her.

Engineering Students Receive Scholarships

Fourteen Texas Tech engineering students have been awarded more than \$8,000 in scholarships for next year, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, announced recently.

Recipients were notified of the awards at a meeting of the Tech Engineering Society.

Students receiving scholarships are James A. Jacobsen, \$250 Dow Chemical Co.; Dwight L. Dauben, \$750 R. C. Baker Foundation; George B. Gibson, \$400 Cabot; James M. Tarpley, \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co.; Raymond D. Damron, \$250 Dow Chemical Co. Lydell S. King, \$750 R. C. Baker Foundation; Don L. Cannon, \$750 Electric Service Co.; Pat Faris, \$500 South Plains Chapter, American Petroleum Institute; Bob D. Lemon, \$500 Schlumberger Collegiate Award; Jerald G. Park, \$400 Cabot; Robert W. Gross, \$750 Southwestern Public Service Co. in electrical engineering.

David C. Osborne, \$750 Southwestern Public Service Co. in mechanical engineering; James L. Ward, \$600 Eastern States Petroleum Co.

GRADUATION SALE

This graduation brings back many pleasant memories of the graduations of the past 22 years — since we first opened Bray's Campus Toggery and Bray's Sportswear. It is nice to have been a part of those many years. Tuesday, May 10th will be a very special shopping day for Texas Tech students.

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LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Local Daily Leans On Tech Students

by JIM ARGO
Toreador Staff Writer

Business and industry in Lubbock lean heavily on Texas Tech man power as a spot check of one of the city's largest firms has pointed out.

The Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock's only local daily newspaper, employs eight Tech students in the editorial department alone, not to mention at least eight which are employed in the composing room and numerous others in the engraving, circulation and advertising departments.

Throughout the nightside editorial department, Techs are performing man-sized tasks of putting out a metropolitan newspaper with a circulation of 75,000—a true regional newspaper.

And the surprising thing is that fully half of the exacting reportorial work is performed by Texas Techs who are working their way through college.

"The schedule is rough," Charlie Aguilar, nightside photo-lab technician says. Aguilar is a senior chemical engineering major from Seminole.

"I guess maybe it's worth it," Aguilar continues. "It's not everywhere that a student can get a job at decent wages and still attend classes during the day."

Other students employed by the newspaper point out the same advantages.

Bob Horton, Tech junior journalism major already is supporting his wife and young son working nights and attending classes during the day. "It's not so bad," Horton says. "After all, I've got a wife to cook for me—that's a hell of a lot more than some of these other guys have."

Horton, a general news reporter, also fills in with a camera whenever necessary. All newsmen employed by the Avalanche-Journal are required to handle cameras adequately. Processing of films usually is

left up to the darkroom staff, composed entirely of Tech students.

Another Tech student working in the darkroom is Ray Westbrook, a Tech junior journalism major who handles all photographic work alone on Sunday nights. Other nights during the week, at least two men are employed in the darkroom.

The writer of this article also is employed as a photographer and photolab technician in the darkroom.

On the reporting end of the business of filling up a newspaper, Everett Groseclose, a Tech senior journalism major points out that working nights isn't so bad after all—"once you get used to it."

Groseclose has been employed by the Avalanche-Journal for the past three and one half years. He works on the copy desk most of the week, editing stories written by reporters and occasionally swings off of the desk on to news of major importance.

Jerry Waggoner, on-again-off-again Tech sophomore who is a sports writer, is not enrolled at Tech this semester. But he has definite ideas about when he'll enroll next. "Never!" he says. "Not until they decide to let me enroll without having to get a work permit sign-

ed and all of the other non-sense routine."

Waggoner is 24 and a Korean War veteran. He has been connected with newspaper work for the past six years, first working on his Army post paper in Hawaii.

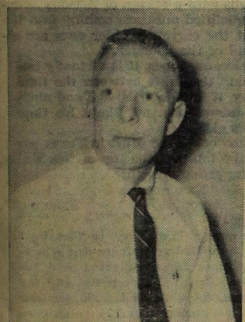
James Hamm, a Tech senior student and former editor of the Toreador, works a full-40-hour week, as do many of the other Tech students working for the newspaper. He is a sports deskman.

In the women's department, Liz Wilson, senior English major who has accepted a position with the Associated Press in Montana following graduation in June, works only part time. "But I love it," she says. The blonde journalism minor works with women's news entirely.

"It's not like the police beat," she says, "but it's still interesting."

Most recently hired Tech student H. T. Barnes, junior journalism major, carries much of the responsibility of correcting the errors in the morning newspaper.

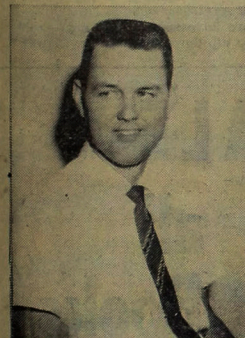
Barnes works in the proofreading department, catching and correcting the errors of reporters, editors and type setters. "It's not bad," Barnes says. Barnes is scheduled to work for the Odessa American this summer.



EVERETT GROSECLOSE



H. T. BARNES



BOB HORTON



LIZ WILSON

Bledsoe Hall Picks Officers

Charles Aycock of Tulia has been elected president of Bledsoe Hall for next year.

Assisting Aycock will be Robert Sandidge, vice president; Bob Grant, secretary; Charles Crocker, treasurer and Leslie Thompson, representative to the Men's Residence Council.

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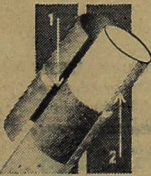
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Odds Are Against Beating The Draft

Editor's Note: The following article is a public statement by State Director of Selective Service Colonel Morris S. Schwartz.

For many months now I have heard public discussion about a young man's prospects for "beating" the draft. What are his chances? What are the odds that he will or won't "beat" it?

First, what is meant by the term, "beating" the draft? To me, a young man who "beats" the draft is one who meets the legal qualifications for service and takes no action to entitle himself to a deferred classification, then simply is never called for military service because there is not enough demand for military manpower.

If this is a good definition of the term, "beating" the draft, and I believe it is an acceptable one among many who discuss the subject, then I submit there is little or no chance of "beating" the draft.

Let's discuss the subject.

First, I'm going to list the number of men currently liable by age who were reported as available for service by Texas' 137 local boards on the morning of April 1, 1960.

I-A and I-A-O Non-Fathers	Examined & Acceptable	Not Examined
Volunteers 17 to 26 years of age	32	171
Born 1934 (not 26 years of age)	21	37
Born 1935	56	87
Born 1936	288	99
Born 1937	3,365	3,224
Born 1938 (and estimated to be 22 years old)	8	6,150*
Total Volunteers 17 to 26 & I-A-Os 22 to 26	3,770	9,738

*We had a total of 24,999 I-A's and I-A-O's, not examined, born in 1938, at the opening of official business, April 1, 1960; we estimate three-fourths of these are not yet 22 years of age, and therefore not eligible for draft under present public policy.

The above manpower pool has remained relatively steady over a long period.

Now all these men won't pass the physical and mental tests for induction. How many will fail? Let's go back for a year and see what our experience has been on rejects.

From April 1, 1959, to April 1, 1960, we sent 5,575 men for induction, and 1,516 were rejected, a rejection rate of 27.1%. During the same period, we sent 11,797 men for pre-induction examination (physical, mental, and moral evaluation), and 5,064 of this number were rejected, a rejection rate of 42.9%.

Take the 3,770 examined and acceptable men we have currently in the above table and subtract 27.1% (1,022) and you have left 2,748 men. Similarly, take the current 9,738 men who have not been

examined and subtract 42.9% (4,177) and you have left 5,561 men.

2,748 plus 5,561 equals 8,309, the estimated number of physically, mentally, and morally acceptable men of vulnerable draft age (volunteers age 17-26 and I-A and I-A-O non-fathers age 22-26) who have not qualified for deferment as of the opening for official business on April 1, 1960. During the time these non-volunteers are of vulnerable draft age—four years—they face a possible call 48 times, once each month for four years.

Now if these 8,309 men are vulnerable for four years, what is the quota for Texas likely to be for the next four years? Of course, we don't know; but let us assume the yearly quotas will be the same as the past year—admittedly light.

From April 1, 1955, through April 1, 1960, we delivered 4,117 men to the Army who were inducted. If the rate of induction remains the same during the time the above qualified 8,309 men are vulnerable for draft (four years), we shall need 16,468 men. In the next two years, from April 1, 1960, to April 1, 1962, we shall need 8,234 men. With a supply of 8,309 men as of April 1, 1960, and a potential demand of 8,234 from that time to April 1, 1962, virtually all currently qualified men ages 22 to 26 can expect induction for armed forces service within two years after their 22nd birthday unless fate or they themselves by their own actions provide their local boards with a reason or reasons to defer them. Of course, younger qualified ones are coming into the available pool at all times, but the currently older ones are always considered available ahead of the younger.

Therefore, under present circumstances, it is virtually impossible for any man to "beat" the draft between the time of his 22nd and 26th birthday, if he is able-bodied and alert-minded and not entitled to deferment. And, likely, his time will come before he is 24 years old.

Are there any men about to "beat" the draft in Texas now?

If you will refer back to the table at the top of this statement, you will find the following group of men:

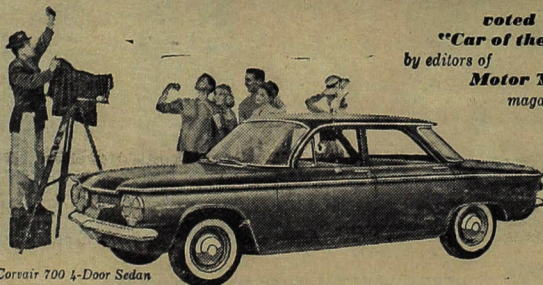
"I-A & I-A-O Non-Fathers" Examined & Acceptable "Not Examined"

"Born 1934 (not 26 years of age)" "21" Examined "37"

These 58 men are the only ones getting close to "beating" the draft in Texas. After the qualified volunteers are selected, the qualified men among these 58 are selected next because of the rule of the "oldest first." Now our net call for April 1960 induction is 270 men. As of April 1, 1960, we had 32 volunteers examined and acceptable, and 171 volunteers who had not been examined, making a total of 203 volunteers. Now let us assume that all these will pass their tests and be qualified for induction, even though we know they will not, since the rejection rate among these volunteers is as high or higher than in any other group. If we assume that all the 203 are qualified and then add the 58 who are about to "beat" the draft, we have secured 261 men—and we need 270. So we'll have to dip down into the next lower age group to fill the call.

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IN FORT WORTH

Tracksters Enter SWC Meet

James Pettit, Texas Tech's high point track man this season, will lead the Red Raiders into the Southwest Conference track and field meet at Fort Worth this weekend.

THE LAD from Custine was high point man in Waco last week in the quadrangle with 14. He ran a 14.2 in the high hurdles, broad jumped 23'1" and also ran on two relay teams.

Pettit also moved into fourth place in the nation by virtue of a 22.6 timing in the 180-yard low hurdles.

OF THE NINE meets in which Tech has competed this year, Pettit has earned more than one-half the total team points.

The Tech senior will be defending his Southwest Conference championship of last year in the low hurdles at Fort Worth over the week end.

Another member of the Tech team who is expected to be in top contention at the Fort Worth meet is W. L. (Dub) Thornton, high jumper. Thornton has jumped 6'6" this season.

OTHER ENTRIES in the conference meet include Curtis Hart, Roger Crawford and Iran King in the 440-yard dash. Hart has a season time of 48 seconds flat.

In the 880-yard run Charles

Draper and Curtis Hart will compete. Draper's time in the event is 1:54.2.

Running with Pettit in the high hurdles will be Bake Turner.

In the sprint relay Crawford, Hart, Pettit and King will represent Tech and the same team with the exception of Draper in for Pettit will run the mile relay.

IN THE FIELD events Delbert Shirey will compete with Thornton in high jump and King and Shirey will be fielded along with Pettit in broad jump.

James Leonard and Shirey will compete in the pole vault. Leonard's best effort this year is 13'2".

Bake Turner, who throws 167', will compete along with Shirley

and Leonard in the javelin throw.

Bob Swafford, Tech hurdler, will not compete in the week end meet.

CHRIS BLOCKER and Jimmie Johnson, two members of the Red Raider golf team, will compete for top individual honors in the Southwest Conference golf tournament held in Fort Worth in conjunction with the track meet.

According to Jay McClure, Tech golf coach, the Raiders by virtue of taking third place in conference team competition, were allowed only two representatives at the meet.

Texas A&M finished at the top of the conference standings in golf. They were followed by Texas Christian.

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Goya Classical Guitar, in excellent condition. Guitar case and polish. \$75. Contact Jim White, SH 4-9876.

Or Trade—1959 Parilla motorcycle, 120 ml. per gal., excellent condition, J. W. Strickland, 4904 36th, SW 5-1071.

Must sell 1958 Ford Fairlane 500—Factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. 1615-A 10th, PO 3-3396.

Size 41 long Tux, \$22.50. SH 7-2128.

Size 42 white dinner jacket. After six brand, reasonably priced. Ed Chillis, PO 2-2938 or SH 4-2551.

1951 Travellite house trailer, 41 x 8 ft., two bedroom, E. J. Blumenshine, Acacia Mobil Home, 2317 Anbura, No. 73.

★ **FOR RENT**

CLEAN, CARPETED, AIRCONDITIONED FURNISHED APTS. \$50-70 per MO. 2107 18th. SH4-1808 OFF STREET PARKING.

Wanted, responsible Tech upper classmen to share an apartment with two Tech seniors for summer only. Stardust Apartments, No. 7, SW 9-1088.

Will rent for summer school only. Beautiful one bedroom apartment, carpeted, refrigerated air conditioned, disposal, large living room, huge closets, beautiful kitchen and den combined. See it at 2208 A 17th.

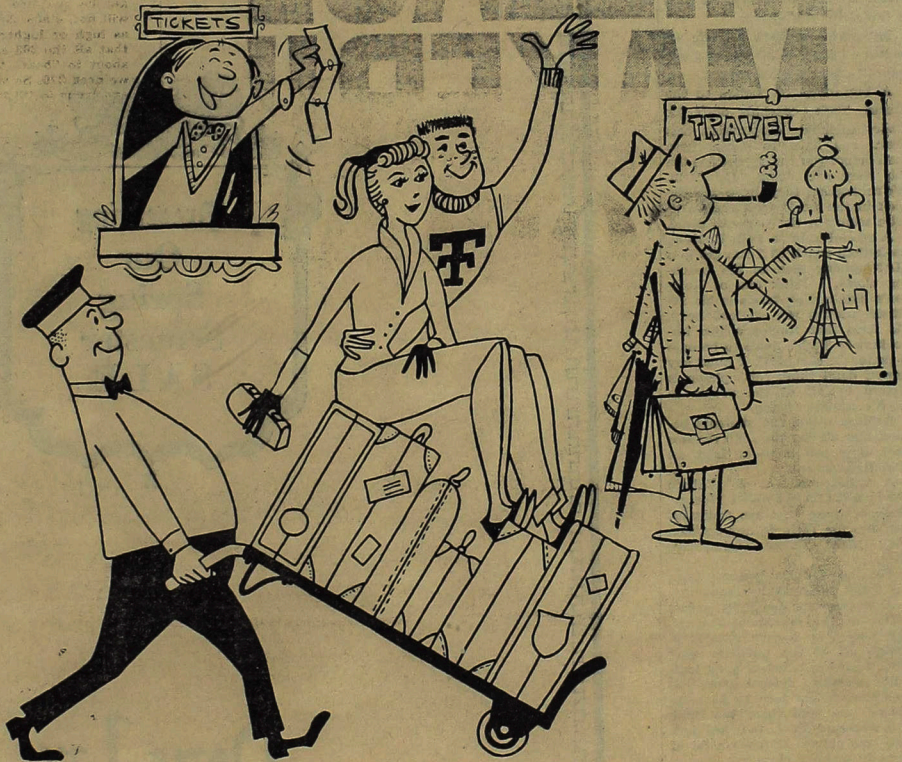
Will lease 3 bedroom furnished house to 4 or 5 responsible girls, reduced rent during summer. SW 9-3762.

Private garage bedroom with shower. Close to Tech, 2315 17th, boys only.

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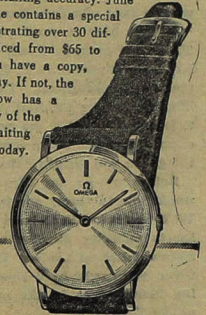


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RALPH'S
RAMBLINGS
by Ralph W. Carpenter

This is my last column as sports editor of the Toreador.

We put the paper to bed for the last time Monday night. Next fall I will attempt to fill the shoes of Tom Schmidt as editor of this publication. John Petty will move up to take over this job next fall. He has performed well as associate sports editor and we expect good things from him next fall.

It has been a good year for us. We will leave the sports department with mixed emotions—after all, we plan to enter the sports writing field when we leave Tech.

It has been a good year for Tech in sports. I am proud I could be a part of it. E. J. Holub making All-American, Del Ray Mounts winning the SWC scoring title and of course, the new stadium. These are just a few of the things we will always remember.

Before we go any further, I would like to throw one bouquet. We'll toss it to Bill Holmes, Tech's sports publicity director and his assistant Roland Lindsey. Without them, you might have been reading blank pages in the morning at the Tech Union.

Bill does more work with a two man staff than some SWC schools do with a five-man setup. I'm not the only one that believes this, either — just check around with a few daily newspapers.

My advice to Tech athletic officials — keep this man on your payroll and raise his salary.

A big round of thanks to the Texas Tech coaching staff for their splendid cooperation this year. You have to know these men before you can appreciate the job they are doing for Tech. We're hoping they have all the luck in the world with their athletic teams in the years to come.

A special note to Polk Robison, basketball coach at Tech. He is a MAN among men in the coaching world. I think one of Robison's outstanding traits is his attitude toward the student body. He feels that they are also important in Tech's drive to become a power in the SWC. I must say here I don't think this opinion is shared by all of the people in Tech's athletic setup.

Robison wants the students behind him all the way. He realizes that they can help—or hurt an athletic program.

A tribute to Dr. J. William Davis and Coach DeWitt Weaver. Both of these men are dedicated workers for Tech. In any decision they make—Texas Tech comes first.

We hope Dr. Davis never loses his frank and friendly manner.

A message for Joe Kelly, sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal. We hope Joe doesn't give E. J. Holub all of the publicity next fall. Tech has a lot of good football players around now and sophomores just love to be mentioned now and then. We think the world of E. J. too, but he's only one player. It takes a lot of guys to make a team go.

A round of thanks to Edsel Buchanan, Tech's intramural director. Under his guidance we expect Tech intramurals to improve each year. Edsel has cooperated with the sports department mightily and we appreciate it.

We know we have left out a lot of people who should be recognized, but this ad man of ours just doesn't know when to stop selling.

Well, I guess it's time to place the cover on our typewriter and call it quits until we assume a new role next fall.

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