

OUT ON 'BAIL' PRIOR TO TECH'S MOCK TRIAL

... is James Wagner, a senior government major charged with throwing acid in the face of Ralph W. Carpenter. At left is Monty Bray, senior government major, who will serve as district attorney. Bill Sherbert, junior government major, and John Compere, sophomore pre-law major, will be defense attorneys.

Police Nab Wagner; Trial Set Thursday

James Wagner, senior government major, was arrested Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Tech Union by Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies. Wagner attempted escape when officers approached him, but was quickly nabbed and handcuffed.

Officers took Wagner to the county jail and booked him on charges of throwing acid into the face of Ralph Carpenter, *Toreador* editor, with intent to disfigure, shortly after 8 p.m., Monday, April 17, on the steps of the Journalism Bldg.

Carpenter is in serious condition and may never see again. "It is certainly a shame and a hideous crime he has committed," said J. Monty Bray, prosecuting attorney.

Wagner was jailed Wednesday in Lubbock County jail, but was released upon \$5,000 bond the same day.

Wagner and Carpenter have had two separate fights in as many weeks. The first took place in the *Toreador* news room Monday, April 10, arising from a letter to the editor from Wagner, which was not printed. The fist fight took place in the Union on Monday, April 17, the day the acid was thrown.

Wagner—after conferring with his attorney, Bill Sherbert—made this statement, "State is trying to prosecute an innocent man on purely circumstantial evidence."

The trial has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, April 20, in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Jurors' names were not available at press time.

(These proceedings are all a continuation of fabricated events for Pre-Law Club's mock trial, an annual campus event.)

For Architecture

Officials Open New Structure

"In the dedication of this building, we are acknowledging an accomplished fact and expressing a hope for the future," was the opening sentence of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, during dedication services Wednesday for the new Architecture and Computer Center.

"This building also provides the space for our Data Processing Center. At present, it is mostly space, but computers are on their way and we hope that still others are in the offing," he continued.

"Whereas Tech has already achieved its high reputation in Architecture, it has its future to build as a Data Processing Center," Dr. Goodwin said.

"And, today, we are officially dedicating this building to the education of our youth and to the service of our faculty and the community. So may it be," he concluded.

The architecture department now has the largest enrollment among comparable departments and schools in the state. The department is now fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. The new building cost \$682,000.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, opened the ceremony with the introduction of Dean John R. Bradford of the School of Engineering, John R. Bradford of the Schools of Engineering,

Council Okays SA Constitution

By **BILL HEARD**
Toreador Staff Writer

The Student Council Tuesday night adopted a new Student Assn. Constitution and approved its budget and allocations of money to organizations for next fall.

"The meeting," Caryle Smith, next year's Student Assn. president, said, "was one of the longest of the year."

In speaking of the improvement of the proposed constitution over the present one, Smith said, "The main reason it is better is that it is very general and it is modeled after the national constitution."

"Activities that need to be set by dates and things that come up are handled by the Council and the committees as they appear from time to time. Too many details is the trouble with the present constitution; we have tried to get away from this in the proposed constitution."

Section 207 of the proposed charter deals with removing members of the Student Council. It says, "Members of the Student Council and members of the Supreme Court and other agents of the Student Assn. may be removed from office by a 2/3 vote of the Council. Persons whose removal is being considered shall be entitled to an open hearing before the Council."

This is a significant section, Wayne Underwood, vice president of next year's Student Assn., said because, "under the old constitution there was no way to get rid of unsatisfactory Council members."

One clause of Section 302 states, "The Secretary shall be responsible for the maintenance and preservation of the official version of the Student Assn. Constitution and all rules and regulations of the Student Assn."

Smith said that this clause was included as a result of the controversy earlier this spring when certain amendments were turned up only after a search through back copies of the *Toreador*.

"All amendments and the official constitution will be filed in the Student Council office, the president's office, and in the office of the government dept.," Underwood added.

Paragraph B of Section 406 states, "Any member of the Student Assn. who may be party to any action before the Court shall have prior notice of charges involved in the action; shall have ample time to prepare his case; shall be entitled to the assistance of counsel; shall have the right to compel witnesses to appear in his behalf; shall be confronted by and have the opportunity to examine witnesses against him."

In relation to this Smith said, "Up until this time no procedures had been submitted for this type of situation. The Court followed any system open to them."

One clause of Section 500 says, "Proposed amendments shall be published in their entirety before their submission to the students in a general election."

COUNCIL, Page 5 . . .

'Little 500'

Festival Bicycle Race Nears

Students entering the "Little 500"—the 40-lap bicycle race around Memorial Circle—are already "working out" in preparation for Tech's Spring Festival, April 29.

The race, which will begin the afternoon festivities, will consist of a boy's marathon and a girl's marathon. Trophies will be awarded to winners in both boy's and girl's categories.

The "Little 500" is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps and Circle K—under supervision of the Student Council.

Those on the planning committee for the race are Lee Pfluger, Student Council—chairman; Ben Plucher, Alpha Phi Omega—vice chairman; and Harry Hansard, Circle K—business manager.

The girls' race—which will begin at 1 p.m.—will consist

of 16 laps around Memorial Circle. There will be four riders, with two "pitmen" on each team.

The boys' marathon will begin at 2 p.m., and will consist of 40 laps around Memorial Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion. This is approximately 25 miles. There will also be four riders on each boys' team.

A large trophy will be presented to the winning boys' team, and three plaques will be awarded for first, second and third places in sportsmanship. Girls' teams will also receive first and second place awards in sportsmanship. The trophies were purchased by the Circle K.

All interested organizations are asked to pick up entry blanks in Pfluger's box in the Student Council office. Blanks must be returned by 5 p.m. today.



ON YOUR MARK, FELLOWS!

... three veteran sportsmen prepare for the race of the year as Spring Festival time draws near. Left to right, mounted, are Dr. Alan Strout, Prof. Burl Hubbard and Dr. Howard Golden. The event is the annual bicycle race sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as part of each year's Festival.

**Bledsoe Names
Dorm Favorite** *Originated by Love*

Beth O'Quinn, Tech junior from San Antonio, was elected 1961-62 Sweetheart of Bledsoe Hall in an all-dormitory election, is was announced today.

She was selected from an original field of 18 coeds. Runner-up for the crown was Anne Mason. The other three finalists were Linda Lockett, Karen Anderson and Gail Pfleger.

Beth is a Tech cheerleader and this year's junior class favorite.



BETH O'QUINN

With spring upon us, it is time once again for a ritual to take place — dating back, in all probability, to the Neanderthals—the sun tan.

Women seem to be more prone to this particular form of hysteria than men, since it is a well-known fact that they account for over 90 per cent of the membership in Tannists International.

**Club Elects About
1961-62 President**

New officers of the Tech Women's Service Organization were elected at a recent meeting.

They are Janice About, president; Annette Sims, vice president; Jerry Sizemore, recording secretary; Barbara Ford, corresponding secretary; Sandra Cornell, treasurer; Mary Keeter, parliamentarian; and Theda Martin, pledge trainer.

The group will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union.

The equipment needed to be a tannist is really quite simple: one bathing suit (faded); one bottle of tanning oil (preferably large); one beach towel; one pair of sun glasses; and last of all, a will of iron. Also, in the case of college tannists, a small area of semi-green grass near one's dorm.

A true and dedicated tannist begins the operation while the air is still very cool and the wind a bit gusty. It is a cardinal sin of the order to wait until the weather is really warm, for that is a sign of weakness.

Therefore, don't be alarmed if you see some horribly blue coed lying near one of the dorms. She is not a member of some religious cult, nor is she having a temper tantrum; she is nothing more than a confirmed tannist.

To prove this, do the following experiment: As you pass by, say something like, "My! You sure do look brown." Then stand back and watch the look of dog-like gratitude that comes into her slightly glazed eyes. You have a friend for life.

Now, to be a tannist, one has to master two basic arts. One is the lotion dab. This is the ability to apply tanning lotion to any part of the body without changing positions in the slightest.

The other, requiring infinitely more practice, is the blister check. This is done by bringing the right hand to rest on the left shoulder next to the neck. Then, with a sudden movement of the right hand, begin to press down on the shoulder. When the desired pressure has been attained, and the trained tannist instantly knows

this, quickly remove the hand and check for those tell-tale white marks. If there are any, quit for the day.

Tannists, by and large, are a strange lot. They pay no dues, hold no yearly conventions, nor do they even have weekly meetings. Their only reward comes when the exposed part turns a little darker than the unexposed part.

Look around you. You may be sitting next to one this very moment!

**SNEA Installs
New Officers**

The Paul W. Horne chapter of the Student National Education Association has announced plans for the annual officer installation banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 27 in the Tech Union.

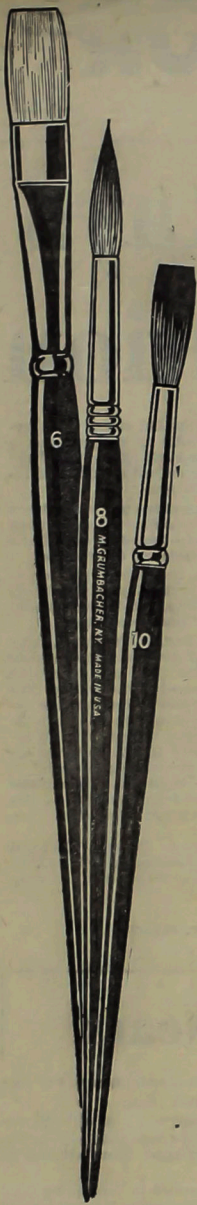
Dr. Ishmael Hill, superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Aubrey Green, state SNEA president-elect, has been invited to install the newly-elected officers. Green is from West Texas State College.

Tickets for the banquet, open to SNEA members and Tech education majors, are on sale in the education office, Ad. 254, for \$1.50. They may also be purchased from Olivia Alvarado, Horn Hall; Gretchen Gale, Weeks Hall; Linda Davis, Doak Hall; Gary Gore and Joe Nickell, off campus.

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Will Rogers Statue Invites Admiration — And Some Pranks

by FRANCES TAYLOR
"Brush hard behind his ear."
"Pour some more water to get
the soap off."

Comments like these are not uncommon around the statue of Will Rogers and Soapuds on Soapuds Pavilion here at Tech. Pranks ranging from straw hats for Soapuds to brown derbys for Will Rogers are not uncommon either.

Each year over 9,000 students pause and again welcome the friendly, smiling statue on the campus. Each year hundreds of visitors stop to admire the bronze equestrian figure.

How does this statue happen to be on the Tech campus? Legend and history can answer this question.

History tells us that 11 years ago Texas Tech was honored by the presentation of "Riding Into the Sunset," the statue of Will Rogers and Soapuds. The gift was presented by the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

Legend and some history takes us back to 1926—and a year-old college.

On Oct. 26, 1926, Will Rogers spoke in Lubbock and made comments on the Raider football team. That night as he left for Fort Worth, he found one of his traveling companions to be the first Tech president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, who was planning to attend the Tech-TCU football game the following Saturday.

According to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Will Rogers was unable to attend the game, but hearing that the Tech band lacked \$200 to be able to come to Fort Worth, he promptly sat down and wrote out a check for that amount."

The Tech band was able to attend that game and even if the Raiders did lose by a score of 28-16, the band, for the first time, was heard on the radio in Ft. Worth.

Thus, Tech boasts the statue of Will Rogers. As a young man at the turn of the century, Rogers rode the range on the Halsell Ranch—not many miles from where his statue now stands. It seems fitting that a man known for his friendliness and warmth can return in memory to a campus that is also dedicated to friendliness.



ACE IN THE HOLE

... Ann Fursman gets in a little practice for the Mortar Board Dessert-Bridge party Tuesday. New members playing are (l. to r.) Susan Craig, Kay Porter and Judy Kinney.

Mortar Board Slates Dessert Bridge Party

The Tech Mortar Board's annual Dessert Bridge Party will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

Tech students, faculty and Lubbock residents may attend the party and tickets may be purchased from Mortar Board members or in the office of the Dean of Women. Price of the tickets is \$1 per person.

Parfaits will be served at 1:30 p.m. and coffee will be served during the afternoon. Three door prizes will be given.

Persons attending may come in a foursome or separately and be placed in a foursome after arriving. Players will remain in the same group all afternoon.

At Mortar Board retreat Sunday afternoon, Mary Jo McClain was elected president for 1961-62.

Also elected were Linda Barnhill, vice president; Gail Pfluger, secretary; Nancy Hatton, treasurer; Jane Crockett, AWS repre-

sentative; Jane Sargent, projects chairman; Joan Dorris, BSO delegate; Carlyn Grau, quarterly editor; and Carolyn Vines, historian.

A banquet for old and new Mortar Board members is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday at Lester's Hickory Inn. Open initiation services will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock First Christian Church.

Old members should bring blazers to the regular Thursday meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Tower. La Ventana pictures will be made.

Sigma Nu Crowns Queen At Dance

Friday night will mark the seventh annual White Rose Dinner Dance of Sigma Nu and the crowning of the 1961 White Rose Queen.

Vying for the title are Marsha Queen, Houston, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Clark, Dallas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alice Utterback, Fort Worth, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Vaughn, Dallas, Gamma Phi Beta; Rayvel Moseley, Colorado City.

Mary Ann McCarthy, Houston; Sandra Lynn Nobles, Houston; and Jean Shaw, Houston, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The most outstanding member of Sigma Nu will be announced at the dance. The affair will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Beachcombers at 9 p.m.

The dance, which will be at the Palm Room, is for Sigma Nu members, dates and guests. Sigma Nu's from West Texas State College and from Oklahoma State University have also been invited to attend.

MEMOS

RODEO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. for the election of officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Plans for the forthcoming rodeo will also be discussed at the meeting.

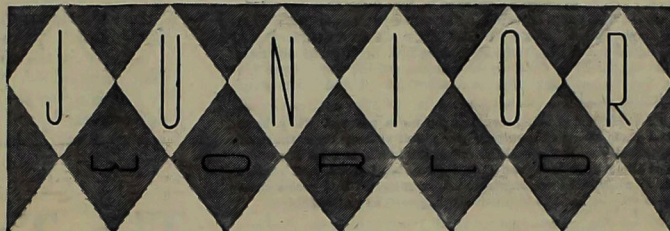
NEWMAN CLUB

Initiation services will be conducted at the regular meeting of the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Hall.

Speaker at the meeting will be Curtis Hoffmann from O'Donnell. Refreshments will be served.

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Student Council Beat

With the approval of the revised constitution Tuesday night this year's student council officially passed its last motion and concluded its business for the year.

This year it has been customary for me to write a column which appeared in every Tuesday edition of the Toreador entitled "Student Council Beat". The column was written to better inform you the students what we were trying to do and how we were going about doing it. It was never intended to win the Noble Peace Prize for structure or composition. It was written to discuss student government on the campus and I wish to thank the Toreador for the opportunity. In addition, I wish to thank the staff of the Toreador for their co-operation this past year. And by co-operation I don't mean agreeing with us or patting us on the back at every opportunity. I mean presenting the news and editorials of the paper in a mature and sensible manner. I mean working with the council to present the facts and cover the issues—not back down from them. All this the Toreador has done without rushing so far out into left field that they ran into the fence.

I have asked Toreador Editor Ralph Carpenter for this space today to add a parting shot or two. First of all I want to say that it has been a pleasure for me to have served as President of this year's Student Association. I only hope that in some small way I have been able to contribute to what appears to have been an outstanding year of growth and development. It has also been my great fortune to have worked with many outstanding individuals. Janis Jones, Larry Campbell and Pete Baker are tremendous people to share an office with. The work they have done for Texas Tech will never be fully appreciated—especially in Pete's case. Where Janis, with elections, and Larry, with finances, have defined areas of work, Pete does not. So it generally falls on his shoulders to do everything and anything that comes his way. This he has done with outstanding results and I can never thank him enough.

As for the council, I couldn't be more pleased. They have missed their share of meetings and failed to keep their share of office hours and made their share of mistakes. But on the other side of the ledger is a year of initiative, hard work, and results in many areas. The accomplishments of many of this year's committees will be hard to duplicate or improve on in the future.

In regards to next year's council I don't think the students could have selected any more capable people. In Carlye Smith you have background, experience and ability. His council should be a strong one from all indications.

There are a few things I would like to mention for the benefit of next year's council. You have the opportunity to make Texas Tech stronger and better next year. Don't pass up that opportunity. The time is actually short. Don't bypass until tomorrow what can be done today. In running for the council you assumed new obligations and responsibilities. Accept your job regardless of how insignificant it may seem and do a superior job. And remember this—sometimes it sure isn't easy to do a constructive job in the face of destructive criticism. It isn't easy to give up your time and miss things you enjoy to do some work. It isn't easy to represent 9,000 students the way they feel they should be represented. But it can be done!

In representing students please don't think you have to stand on the soap box and scream while waving red flags to get something done. Proper representation is gained through the respect you create for having done a mature job. Someone once told me if the students were "gripping" it was my job to "gripe" with them. This is false! If the students are griping it's my job to find out why and to see what can be done about it. There is a certain element on any campus that represents the most extreme radical thinking. Our campus is no exception. In fact, I think we need this element to balance the scales so to speak. But this element is not going to like anything you do at any time. Be prepared to accept this criticism and do what you can with it. But don't think it is the voice of the students. It isn't!

Finally, approach your problems with realism—not idealism! Nothing is perfect and the day will never come when perfection reigns on this campus or any other. You can only aim at perfection. And you must do it by being realistic about your problems and solutions. Student government is actually unlimited here. But there do happen to be a few things we are not intended to do. You will never be called upon to hire and fire instructors or run the school. Your advice will be sought on different matters and you should have an opinion ready. But don't set up impossible goals that you can never hope to accomplish. Be realistic!

So this is really the end. Once again, thanks to everyone and most of all, you, the students, for your co-operation and support. I wish for you—all success and satisfaction.



Member The Associated Press
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EDITOR _____ Ralph W. Carpenter
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Preston Maynard
NEWS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
SOCIETY EDITOR _____ Lynn Buckingham
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Charles Richards
COPY EDITOR _____ MARY HELEN FAIRLY
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Larry Bridges
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Travis Harrell

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The Toreador is financed by a student service fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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



Tech's All-American Publication

Time To Wake Up

America Falling Behind

It may be difficult to accept, but perhaps Maj. Yuri Gagarin's raising of the Soviet flag on the rim of outer space was a significant, valuable sock in the mouth to the U.S.

In near-jealousy, wide-eyed amazement and even foreboding apprehension, America's Joe Smith knew only what he read in the paper. That was doggone near too much. Some Red with a tongue-twisting name had beaten America at its own game—progress.

Yowl as the politicians might about "other significant achievements" of the U.S. and "better overall missile program," all Joe Smith knew was that somebody else's man was up there.

And Joe Smith knew that if the Reds could put their man up there and name the spot to bring him down, then why not circle ICBMs over his hometown and . . .

It is not enough for Joe Smith and America to see the significance of the Soviet accomplishment. It is not enough to acknowledge that somewhere down the political line, someone misfigured in saying when and where our scientists would concentrate their efforts. It is not enough to say, "Oh, well, it won't happen again."

The bald truth of the matter is that it can't—as a matter of survival for Joe Smith and America—happen again.

Now is the time for all good Joe Smith's to come to the aid of the country. Not thinkin' aid. Not talkin' aid. But doing aid.

It is up to Joe Smith, you and I to look not only toward the sky, but also right down to earth, and all about. There is something Joe Smith, you and I can do. And it is up to us to find out what.

BOB HORTON

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

To the Editor:

Our college newspaper, THE TOREADOR, is doing a fine job reporting on events occurring on and near the campus, but it takes more than a good reporting and a good society page to make a good newspaper. One item which can determine the quality of a newspaper is the editorial page, which THE TOREADOR, I'm afraid, is sadly lacking.

Agreed, THE TOREADOR, has a section reserved expressly for regular columns written by several Tech students. Jack Gibson has his column, "Just Some Gab", certainly titled appropriately because that's just exactly what it is, just some gab and fourteen column inches of wasted space. Bill Dean could have a good column, "Student Council Beat", but generally his title is fairly appropriate, too, since that's what he spends most of his time doing, beating the student council on the back.

Without an effective editorial page, no one bothers to read THE TOREADOR unless there is an article or notice contained in the paper which concerns them. In the manner in which you are proceeding, you are spending time and money printing papers which are never read. Are you going to sit and watch the world go by or stand up and help mold your future.

Why not write some editorials in which you take a firm stand (at least give some viewpoints) on some of the main campus issues which involves portions of the student body large enough to gain student response in the forms of letters to the editor and main topics of discussion between students. I realize it's late in the semester, but why not give some views or opinions on off-campus housing, West Hall as a residence hall for women, the fallacies of "Dead Week", and the proposed tuition hike. Another good item would be the athletic department. Certainly not everything is perfect in that department or we'd have championship teams in every sport. For instance: if THE TOREADOR would make a solid stand on the proposed tuition hike, perhaps enough student opinion for or against the raise could help form

some views in the state legislature.

I would like to commend you for the manner in which you pushed the issue on the name change, although it is unfortunate that you did not continue your support of the issue until a final result was reached.

With a column(s) in which an editor makes firm stands on issues affecting the student body, the editor can command everyone's respect. A college newspaper can be an influential and powerful tool in forming student opinions and ideas towards the attainment of a set goal. Why not use it as such by the effective use of the editorial page or delete that particular section from the paper completely.

Sincerely yours,
John T. Brown, III

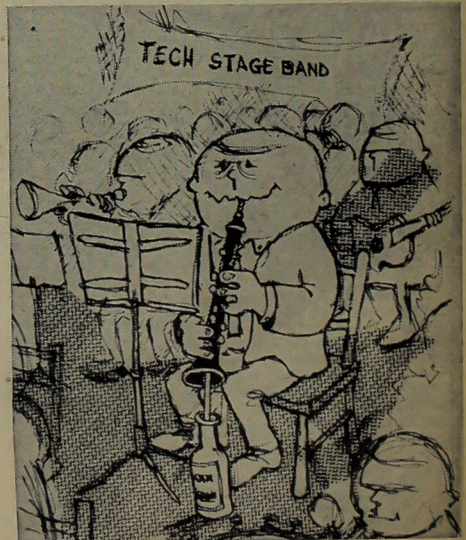
(EDITOR'S NOTE: In regard to

specific questions asked in your letter: 1. We have taken a stand on the tuition raise bill—we are against it and have said so more than once. See Toreador dated Saturday, Jan. 28 for our first editorial against the tuition raise. There have been others since—all against.

2. On the name change our stand is well known. We are for Texas State and have written many editorials concerning our position. The "final result" you call for is out of our hands. It is up to the board of directors to make the decision now. So far, they have been quiet on the matter. This is not the Toreador's fault.

3. Some of your other points are well taken. We appreciate constructive criticism.)

Wehrle's World . . .



Musicians Set Events

This year marks the tenth year of the Music Building at Tech. The Music department has scheduled its tenth Texas Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for May 5-7 to celebrate its anniversary.

Concerts have been planned that include the Tech Choir and Singers, Symphony Orchestra, Concert and Varsity Bands, and faculty.

Three concerts will fill the week with music. A Faculty Concert, May 5, at 8 p.m., will open the Symposium. The Clarinet Sonata of Leonard Bernstein, Piano Sonata by Aaron Copland, and "Hermit Songs" by Samuel Barber will be featured. The new concert

Baldwin grand piano will be dedicated.

The second concert will be presented by the Tech Student Composers and Performers May 6 at 8:15 p.m.

A composition by Mary Helen McCarty, member of the Tech music faculty, will highlight the final concert, May 7, at 3 p.m. "Sing Unto Him a New Song" is her composition. Students from the Music department in their performance will also include "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio, "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano" by Ernest Block, "Praeludium and Allegro,"

by Vittorio Giannini, and "March With Trumpets" by William Bergman.

During the Symposium Week, May 1-7, there will be exhibits on display in the foyers of the Music Bldg. displaying activities of the past 10 years. Concerts, publications of the faculty, professional recordings, program brochures and Tech Artist Series concerts will recall these events.

At the conclusion of this year's celebration, the Texas Symposium of Contemporary Music will have presented 42 concerts of representative American and European new music to Tech and Lubbock.

Editor Makes Appointments

Three new appointments for next year's Toreador staff have been announced by Ralph W. Carpenter, editor.

Charles Richards, current sports editor, has been reappointed as the 1961-62 sports editor. Julian F. Rodriguez and Travis Peterson were named as copy editors.

A sophomore from Jayton, Richards is majoring in mathematics with a journalism minor.

A sophomore journalism major from Sanderson, Rodriguez has had varied experience in news

writing. He has served as sports editor and worked for the Gaines County News, Seagraves.

Peterson, a sophomore journalism major from Sudan, is editor of the Future section of La Ventura this year.

There is still one copy editor appointment to be made, as well as the appointment of an amusements editor—a new feature in the 1961-62 Toreador. Applications for these two positions should be submitted immediately in Rm. 101 of the Journalism Bldg.

Council Okays Constitution, '61-62 Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

"The question was," Smith explained, "whether an amendment, refused publication by the Toreador for some reason, could still be voted on and be passed. I feel that it could be passed and that its passage would be upheld in court. The responsibility for its not being printed would rest on the Toreador."

Smith said that the committee appointed by President R. C. Goodwin to review the proposed constitution will probably pass on it some time this spring or summer. He added that it will probably be voted on by the students in the first election of next fall.

Turning to the Council's actions on the budget and allocations of money, the budget was increased from \$4677.90 in 1960-61 to \$4704.81 for 1961-62 for an increase of \$26.91.

Smith said that the secretaries salaries were increased because they now have regular duties instead of sporadic ones. An increase of \$73.20 for the extra cheerleader was also approved.

The BSO's allocation of \$50 was cut off. Smith said they received one this year, "because their president said they were working in the red." He added that next year the auditor's dept. will allow them to work in the red until they get on their feet a month or so after the opening of school.

Smith said that, at the large allocations committee meeting soon, the Student Council, "will recommend that the School of Agriculture get an allocation for judging teams similar to the athletic department's."

Dance Will Honor ATO Sweetheart

Tech coeds Sandra Cope, Dee Dorsett and Sherry Nunn have been nominated for the Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega.

The winner will be presented at the spring formal dance Friday night at the Parkway Manor.

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a secrete filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Home Economics Prepares For Annual Open House

Over the years home economics has altered its directive from an emphasis on cooking, sewing and household skills to an organized productive unit dealing with all areas of home or family life.

This year's 24th annual Home Economics Open House bases its theme on the idea "New Directions in Home Economics." The Open House will feature two days of demonstrations and displays and a luncheon for HE exes and graduating seniors.

Open House hours are 1-10 p.m. Friday and 9-5 Saturday. The luncheon is in the Tech Union Workroom at noon Saturday. Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.50 plus dues.

Highlight of the Open House will be the annual style show which will have six separate showings. Coeds will model clothes which they have made. Hours for the style show are 2, 4 and 7:30 Friday afternoon, and 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The title of the style show is "New Directions in Fashions," paralleling the Open House theme.

Each department in the school presents its own displays and demonstrations. Besides the style show, students in Clothing and Textiles will demonstrate new lab equipment and the care of fabrics.

The department of Applied Arts, which deals with the basic principles of design and color in the fields of interior design, crafts and

art education, offers an exhibit on interior decorating and a display on the use of art in developing and understanding children.

A demonstration on the necessity of healthful and useful diets will be presented by the department of Foods and Nutrition which offers training for dietitians, researchers or nutrition specialists.

The department of Home Economics Education prepares women to teach vocational homemaking

and to hold positions involving informal teaching. Its display will include Civil Defense and First Aid demonstrations as well as a display on methods of teaching home economics.

Two family life skits will be presented by the Home and Family Life department, and Home Management will have displays on guidance to students in management of personal and family problems.

Earth Scientist Speaks For Thursday Forum

"The Day the Earth Tumbled" will be the topic of discussion by Chan P. Thomas at the Texas Tech Union Forum at 7 p.m.

According to Thomas the unique theory of earth tumbling holds that the earth's mantle maintains its position about its core for several thousand years. A radical change is suddenly made—completed in one-fourth to one-half of

a day—with the polar regions tumbling to the equator. The axis of rotation of the earth as a whole remains fixed in space.

Thomas will present thought provoking data concerning this theory at the forum.

Thomas has conducted independent research concerning earth tumbling for twelve years and is recognized as the leading exponent in that field.

Aggie Director Holds Meeting

Dr. Richard C. Potts, assistant dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction at Texas A&M, will speak today on "Counseling Agriculture Students," with emphasis on the background of the students.

The objective of the meeting is to develop a more effective and efficient counseling program for the agriculture students.

This will be a staff meeting of the School of Agriculture held at 3:30 p.m. in the Meat Industry Bldg.

As a senior staff engineer for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, he has devoted his career to airborne electronics in the fields of controls, communications, navigation, and missile guidance.

Applications Due For Summer Job

Applications for editor for the Toreador this summer should be turned in immediately.

The applications will be taken in room 101 of the Journalism Bldg. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



NEW WEST HALL PRESIDENT

Karan Fickert, freshman from Richardson, is shown persuading Kathie Hauelsen, freshman from Fort Worth, to live in West next year. Incidentally, Kathie said yes.

Students Anticipate Life In West Hall

The new president of West Hall, Karan Fickert signed the first contract to live in "the best dorm on campus."

Karan, a freshman from Richardson, is sure that her dorm will be the "best in scholarship" and that "they will have the most fun."

The new president and legislators for West Hall are busy planning new traditions and working for changes in the old dorm by the residence counselors.

Part of Karan's training was the BSO retreat where she proudly wore "West Hall" on her name tag. "One boy asked me if the athletes had sent me."

Talking of the changes that will be made before September, Dean Garner, asst. dean of women, said, "West will be put in good condition for women students." These changes will probably include another coat of paint, addition of venetian blinds and laundry rooms, and perhaps pay telephones on each floor.

Dean Garner is anticipating a "pleasant new dorm" for the freshman girls because "they won't ask us to go into anything that is not good."

Other than the central location, an added advantage of West will be the athletes who will eat three meals a day in the dorm. Karan thinks this will "improve the looks of the girls at breakfast."

Karan, Sonya Shirley, vice president, Susan O'Brien, AWS representative, and the other sophomores who will live in this dorm plan to take with them the spirit, policies, and fun that they learned in their freshman dorm to make West "best on campus."

According to Dean Garner, West will be used for women until 1962 when a new women's dorm will be completed.

Union Extends Chess Deadline

Deadline for signing up for the Tech Union Chess Tournament has been extended until Friday. Players may sign up at the magazine stand.

Play will begin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room B of the Union. The first two rounds will be played then. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

SHOWINGS
FRIDAY, April 21
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, April 23
2:30 p.m.
Tech Union Ballroom

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Regional Track Meet Here Friday

Texas Tech's cinder track, with new and improved seating facilities, will be the site of the Region I track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Old bleachers, which have not been able to contain the crowds the past few years, were torn down several weeks ago, and construction was started on new ones.

Work on the new structure is still in process but is expected to be completed by Friday.

Fort Stockton is favored to walk away with the AA crown and White Deer has been picked to win the A title in the meet, but the other division, the Class B

competition, has no clearcut choice for the top spot.

Classes AAAAA and AAA are holding their regional meet this week also. That meet is being run off in Odessa.

Floydada, Hamlin and defending champion Denver City will give Fort Stockton the most trouble, although the 4-AA district champions are expected to live up to their pre-meet top rating.

Likewise in class A, White Deer will be closely-pursued by the No. 1 position, with Ozona, Rotan and Wink giving the most competition.

Sundown is the defending A champion, but the Roughnecks are weaker this year from graduation losses.

In the class B division, 36 schools will compete for the right to send their representatives to the state meet. The top two finishers in each event will qualify for participation in the Austin meet May 5-6.

Eleven individuals and two relay teams lead Fort Stockton's hopes into the meet. From this group, Fort Stockton won ten first places in the district meet to win in a runaway.

From all the power represented in the AA entry list, only two individual champions return to defend their crowns.

Ronnie Conner of Fort Stockton won the 100-yard dash last year and Jim Whitfill of Lockney tied for first in the high jump.

Besides these, Jerry Carswell of Granbury placed second in broad jump competition last spring, Ted Allen of Floydada took third in the half mile, Freddie Walker of

Spur was third in the 440 and Richard Bales of Tulla finished third in the mile.

Over in class A David Baugh of Rotan is getting the nod in the 880 where he finished second last year. Baugh will be one of the busier athletes of the day, competing also in the broad jump, 220-yard dash and mile relay.

Other strong class A favorites are Phil Carnes of Ozona and Gary West of Sudan. Carnes has the best discus throw of the qualifiers and West has good times in both the 100 and 200. Tommy Lester of White Deer joins Carnes as leading hurdle contenders in the large field.

Dalhart claims the best AA mile relay clocking, 3:33.5, followed by Fort Stockton's 3:35.4. Fort Stockton has the second best time in the sprint relay also, a 45.0 effort

that trails the 44.8 recorded by Stamford.

Ozona has 44.9 in the 440-yard relay to pace class A schools and Sonora has a 3:33.6 to lead A mile relay teams. Rotan has the second fastest time in both races, recording 45.0 and 3:34.0 marks respectively.

Preliminaries start Friday at 1 p.m. with finals beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.



NEW SEATING FACILITIES NEARING COMPLETION

... shown above are the new bleachers currently under construction west of the Tech cinder track. The bleachers will be used for the first time Friday and Saturday for the Region One high school track meet.

Raider Teams Have Active Week Ahead

Texas Tech athletic teams face full schedule of competition Friday and Saturday with the baseball, golf and tennis squads seeing action against various opponents.

Red Raider netters will engage Abilene Christian College in Abilene Friday. In an earlier meeting 'ech posted a 4-2 win over the Wildcats.

On Saturday the Redmen oppose strong contingent of Texas Longhorns in Austin. Coach George Hilbriek's team will include Daryl Allison, Jim Austin, Ron Damron, on Gottschall, Derald Breneman and Dan Chrane.

Coach Jay McClure's linksmen ace the University of Texas on the Meadowbrook course in Lubbock Saturday. The Raiders, who are currently in fourth place, will end Chris Blocker, Don Nix, Jimmie Johnson and David Moody against the Longhorns.

Southwestern Oklahoma provides the opposition for Raider baseballers Friday in Lubbock as

Tech seeks to post their twelfth victory of the season.

In posting their 11-4 record the Red Raiders have defeated Highlands University five times, Eanhandle A&M twice and West Texas State in four tilts. Tech dropped a pair of games to Colorado University, and lost two contests to Highlands.

Dennis Willet is the leading Raider hitter of the season with a .431 average. Other Tech batsmen with top averages are Charles Harrison, .425, including seven home runs, Tommy Prichard, .409, Doug Gibbins, .346, and Cagle Davis, .295.

Roger Mac Evans has posted an earned run average of 1.48 in 23 2/3 innings of pitching and owns a perfect 2-0 record. Mike Bromley has toiled the most innings, 26 2/3, in chalking up a 3-2 mark.

Others posting decisions are Bill Easterwood 2-1, Elton Howard 2-0, Ramey Brandon 1-0, Barry Scott 1-0 and Jon Taylor 0-1.

Midget Unveiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veek's 1961 home unveiling of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday included a half-dozen midget vendors so box seat patrons would not have their vision obscured at the Sox-Washington Senator game.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK Lynn Buckingham ONE FREE MEAL

Science - Engineering Show Nears

Fifteen departments are in the midst of constructing exhibits for competition in Tech's 29th Annual Science and Engineering Show. The show, which will feature everything from movies to monkeys, will be from 2 to 9 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

The psychology department will have an AEC Operant Conditioning Studies in which young and adult Rhesus monkeys are used and a Tolaman-Honzig Maze. These displays will be in the veterinary science building. Visitors at the textile building will be shown

the spinning and weaving machines in operation.

The industrial engineers—who have won the show the past two years—have eight major exhibits. These include a closed circuit television demonstration, where observers can be interviewed and—at the same time—see themselves on a screen. The physics department will demonstrate a Geiger-Mueller counter and show several films dealing with recent scientific achievements such as Project Echo.

A special feature of the Engineering Show this year will be an

open house in the new Architecture Bldg. and Data Processing Center where a computer capable of solving math problems in microseconds will be shown.

Both the Air Science and the Military Science will have displays of new missiles. The Army's Nike Hercules will be shown on the Science Bldg. parking lot and the Air Force's supersonic missile—the Mace—will be shown in the East Engineering Bldg. parking lot.

A jet-powered car will be demonstrated in front of East Engineering Bldg. by the mechanical engineers department. This department will also have an Ajax gas

engine under test and a electrocuted hot dog exhibit.

The chemistry department's display, entitled "Murderers Beware—Chemistry Tells All," will illustrate how chemical testing is able to produce new clues in what might appear as a suicide.

This department also plans to show several films from the Lubbock crime lab and to display a section on novelties. The profits from a coke concession in the chemistry building will go to the ACS scholarship fund.

The civil engineering department has slanted its exhibits toward work being done in the classrooms and laboratories. They will

have nine exhibits—including hydraulics, structures and applied mechanics. Movies will be shown in room 52 of the East Engineering Bldg.

A tetro-chemical display is planned by the chemical engineering department. It will include actual products such as plastic and seat-covers.

The petroleum engineering exhibit comes under the heading "Fascinating Oil Business."

The Agricultural Engineers will show a comparison of conservation practices on rolling land—with land not having conservation as well as several exhibits from implement and gin companies.

Cool and Smart for Summer Dress...

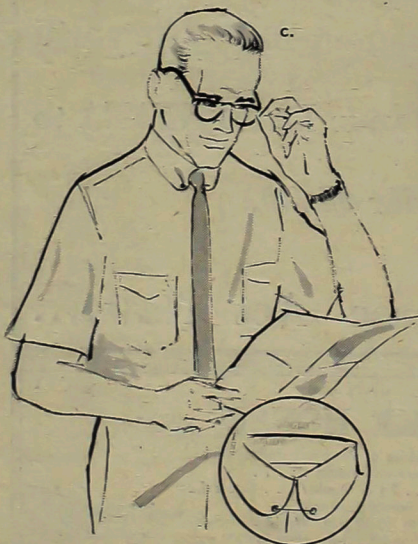
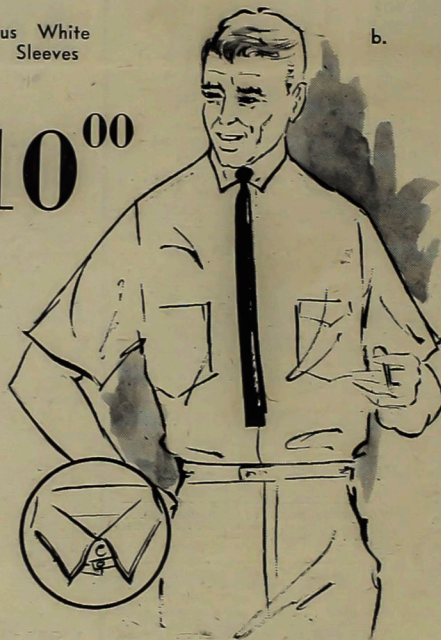
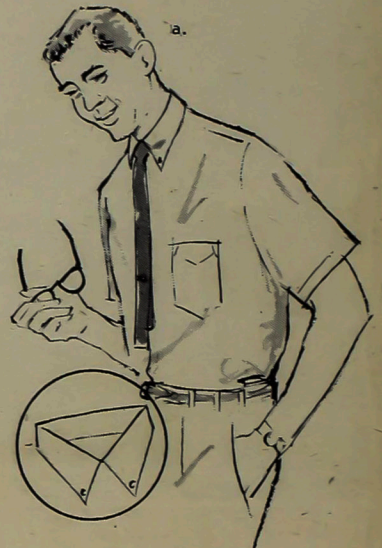
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