

# Bad Disciplinary Situations Bring New Policies

(Editor's note: Presently discipline policies and rules are being stiffened at Tech. In order that all Tech students may be aware of the new policies, **THE TOREADOR** is publishing the past history of the discipline problem at Tech and the new rules, which will be published in this issue and in Thursday's.)

Due to disciplinary situations this year and in past years, the Tech administration is clarifying and establishing new policies and procedures on questions of unethical conduct on the part of students.

**IN THURSDAY'S TOREADOR** will be a complete statement of unethical disciplinary policies. The policies were established at a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

The policies went into effect with their passage, which means they are in effect during finals.

Since 1954 there have been 212 students placed on disciplinary probation by student deans and the Discipline Committee. During this period 92 students have been suspended from school by deans and the Discipline Committee.

During the year 1954-55, 33 students were placed on probation and five suspended by student deans. The Discipline Committee placed five on probation and suspended four.

**DURING 1955-56** deans of men and women placed 25 students on probation and suspended 10. The Discipline Committee placed three students on probation and suspended 25.

In 1956-57, 26 students were given disciplinary probation and 13 were suspended. The Discipline Committee placed eight students on probation and suspended nine.

This year deans placed 51 students on probation and suspended 11. The Discipline Committee placed 61 on disciplinary probation and suspended 15 students.

**1957-58 ranked highest** a number of students placed on disciplinary probation with a total of 112. Other years with totals placed on probation are: 1954-55, 38; 1955-56, 28; and 1956-57, 34.

The largest number of students were suspended in 1955-56 with a total of 35 by student deans and the Discipline Committee. Other

years with totals suspended are: 1954-55, 9; 1956-57, 22; and 1957-58, 26.

This year shows an overall increase in the problem with the highest total of probations and the second highest total of suspensions.

**There are several offenses for which students may be placed on probation or suspended:**

- 1) Cheating on examinations or assisting others to do so, and illegal possession of examination questions before an examination.
- 2) Breaking into and entering offices for purpose of securing examinations, whether successful or not.
- 3) Repeated parking and traffic violations.
- 4) Possession, transportation or

sale of alcoholic beverages; drinking; drunkenness; and driving while intoxicated, after filing of charges by the Police Dept. or Sheriff's Office.

- 5) Gambling.
- 6) Theft and falsification of registration or other college records.
- 7) Possession or using explosives in dormitories, college buildings, and on the campus.

**THESE OFFENSES** take in all aspects of student life on campus.

A student may be put on disciplinary probation or be suspended by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. If suspended, he may request that his case be reviewed by the Discipline Committee.

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Page 4



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Page 6

Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, May 13, 1958

No. 85

## Dr. Adams Will Give Graduation Talk

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will deliver the commencement address to 884 candidates for graduation on June 2.

**THE COMMENCEMENT** is scheduled for Jones Stadium at 8 p.m. unless marred by bad weather. It will then be moved to Lubbock Coliseum.

Candidates for graduation include 119 from Agriculture, 243 from Arts and Sciences, 174 from Business Administration, 237 from Engineering and 54 from the School of Home Economics. Master's Degrees will be received by 55. Two doctorates will be granted, one Ph.D. and one in Education.

Other activities for the graduates are the President's Reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m. on June 1 and Baccalaureate at 8 p.m. on June 1.

Dr. Adams graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and received a Master's Degree in physics at the University of California and a doctorate in physics and metallurgy at Colorado School of Mines.

**DR. ADAMS** has helped direct policies of numerous research and educational agencies, including Research Corp. of New York, Institute of International Education and Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

He also helped shape the post-war Naval ROTC program, as chairman of the Defense Department's joint advisory panel on ROTC affairs and of the reserve forces policy board.

In addition to administrative duties, he has found time for two textbooks: "The Development of Physical Thought," written with Leonard B. Loeb and "Fundamentals of Thermodynamics," written with George D. Hilding.

**COPENHAGEN (P)** — The North Atlantic Alliance launched a peace offensive of its own Wednesday by telling the Soviet Union: Let us try everything possible — not just summit talks — to eliminate war.



Dr. A. S. Adams

## Parking Facilities Construction Begun

Construction of additional parking facilities within the girls dormitory area is now underway. Approximately 130 parking spaces will be added to the area.

Fourteenth Street, which runs between Drane Hall and Weeks Hall, will be blocked off. 15th Street will be continued across College Avenue.

**IT WILL BRANCH** into a Y with the left fork leading to the parking area in front of Horn and Drane. The right fork will be a through road between Weeks and Drane and will lead to the rest of the campus.

Coming off the right fork will be a circle drive in front of Weeks.

This area may have restricted parking time.

The left branch of 15th will be one way going toward the Drane lot, where there will be four lanes of parking area instead of the present two lanes. Weeks Circle will also be one way, but the right branch of 15th street will be two way.

**COMPLETION DATE** of the parking project is uncertain due to unfavorable weather, according to Elo J. Urbanovsky, landscape architect.

Hedges, flowers and benches will line the walks leading to the dorm, Urbanovsky said.

## Convention Held Sat.

Representatives of organizations, cities and agencies will attend the one-day convention of West Texas Recreation and Youth Leaders this Saturday.

Dr. Ramon Kirellis and Earle Meadows, former olympic pole vault champion and now community recreation state consultant, will lead the conference.

**THE CONFERENCE** will consist of two sessions, one Saturday morning and the other Saturday afternoon.

Bill Gillespie, Lubbock County Attorney, will give the main address at the morning session. A panel of representatives from youth agencies, churches, P-TA and business and correctional institutions will also participate.

Demonstrations and talks on pre-beginner swimming lessons, arts and crafts, dramatics, trampoline techniques, organized games and sports and leadership techniques will feature the afternoon session.

**IN THE AFTERNOON** sessions, Kirellis will direct pre-beginner swimming lessons and leadership techniques; Bill Lockhart, arts and crafts; and Mrs. Sam Dial and Mrs. E. L. Strout, dramatics.

Trampoline techniques, Edsel Buchanan; organized games, Mrs. Billy Gray and Mrs. Zora Gifford. Directing other sports will be James McNally and George Philbrick.

Tech Union will be the headquarters for the convention. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the conference will begin at 10.

## Freshman Students Staff Toreador

Freshman journalism students and members of next year's staff are responsible for this issue of the **TOREADOR**. Merium Jackson served as editor for the Freshman issue.

Other members of the staff include Donna Christopher, news editor; Ginger Meyers, managing editor; Mary Helen Fairly, copy editor; Jeannice Marks, campus editor; Lee Sullenger, sports editor; H. T. Barnes, photographer; and Gay Douglas, business manager.



COMING THROUGH—a Tech student watches the new construction work being done to add parking lots for the girls' dorms.

## Phi Gams Win Speech Trophy

Phi Gamma Delta was awarded permanent possession of the Intramural speech sweepstakes trophy last night at the second annual intramural awards banquet held at the Union.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, assistant Dean of Arts and Science, presented the trophy to James Baskett, Phi Gam speech director, after the Fijis had racked up 492 points to set a new meet record. Pre-Law was second with 343 points.

**TROPHIES WERE** also presented to the winners of the individual events. The Pre-Law Society won four trophies in original oratory, declamation, poetry reading and after dinner speaking. Pre-Law's trophies were accepted by Kennedy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, third place winner in the meet, was presented trophies for winning extemporaneous speaking and radio speaking. Miss Carol Ann Pinson accepted the trophies.

Eleive Blair of Pi Beta Phi accepted the championship trophy for Bible reading. Pi Beta Phi placed second in the meet competition.

**SIGMA KAPPA** was presented the winner's trophy for dramatic interpretation. Miss Patsy Mullins accepted the trophy for Sigma Kappa.

Intramural speech director Betsy Donovan presented the individual events trophies.

"I've always had a great regard for public speakers and I am happy to present this award,"

said Kennedy in his presentation address. He added that speaking is an acquired and not an innate skill.

**ENTERTAINMENT** for the evening was presented by Phi Gamma Delta with Baskett acting as master of ceremonies. Gary Bean played the guitar and sang "Woman from Liberia" and "He's got the Whole World." Harvey Mallory read the poem "Tall tale," a satire on final examinations and presented a humorous autobiographical sketch.

Miss Donovan introduced the guests who included Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulz, Dr. Sylvia Mariner, M. L. Dillion, Dr. Charles Pinnell, James Brennan, Miss Anna Joe Pendleton, Miss Helen Lindell and Mrs. George Nelson.

"Without his help this year's intramural speech meet would not have been possible," said Miss Donovan as she introduced Brennan, faculty advisor for the contest.

**MISS DONOVAN** has directed the meet since it was begun two years ago. This year, the contest drew entries from eleven campus organizations. Around fifty persons participated over the course of six meets.

The top four contestants and their point totals are: Phi Gamma Delta with 492 points; Pre-Law Society, 343; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 294, and Pi Beta Phi, 204. Third annual contest will begin next fall.

**TWENTY PERSONS** attended the presentation banquet.

## Bridwell To Be Speaker

J. S. Bridwell will be the guest speaker for the Block and Bridle Club's annual spring awards banquet at The Spur Restaurant at 6:30 tonight.

Mr. Bridwell is a registered hereford breeder and oil man from Wichita Falls. He is also an honorary member of the Block and Bridle Club.

A merit award, based on scholastic ability and work in the Club and outside activities on campus will be announced. The winner will be placed in competition with other outstanding agriculture students in the nation.



PATSY JUNKER, El Paso, was announced as May Gardenia Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at a Paddle Party Saturday at W. B. Rushing's home.

## Clubs Elect Officers

Student Religious Council officers and the Home Economics Club officers for 1957-59 have been elected.

Dan Howard will head the Student Religious Council as president. Others to serve under him are Deann Buske, vice president; Karin Smith, secretary; Carol Cummings, assistant secretary and Don McMurray, business manager.

Kathy White has been elected president of the Home Economics Club. Her officers are Carol Ann Pinson, vice president; Kay Cole, secretary; Ellen Edwards, treasurer and Virginia Foster, AWS representative.

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## Riojas Heads Newman Club

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, elected officers for the next fall at a meeting Sunday night.

Because of a change in the club's constitution the newly elected officers' term will end in the spring of '59. This change was made to provide a working-in period for new officers.

Elected for next year are Richard Riojas, president; Ron Kershner, vice president; Charlene Beggy, recording secretary; Hazel Casey, corresponding secretary; Bill Koehler, treasurer; and Cookie Puig, reporter.



Kathy White



Dan Howard

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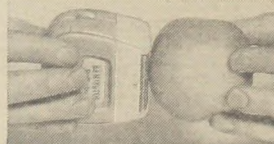
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FINALS ARE RAPIDLY... Sims is doing what w... studying. Dead week... Activity on the 15th... much to the constern...

## Delta Sigma Pi

### Initiation

Initiation of sixteen Delta Sigma Pi, professional and business fraternity, was held at the Terrace Saturday.

Pledges initiated were Clover, Doyle, Cennine, Ningham, Gene Daughvin, Dierschke, Norman, Jim Hurlbud, Jerry H. Worth Marshall.

Others were Billy Swin, Renisto, Glenn Dick Robinson, Bob R. Shuttlesworth and Cl...

Alvin Griffin, associate Amicable Life Insurance company, spoke on "Plan Day after Tomorrow" quiet at the Chicken S... the initiation.

Pledges presented mugs to their big br... then they received C... lapel pins from their b...



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FINALS ARE RAPIDLY CREEPING up on the Tech student. Carolyn Sims is doing what will be more and more evident on the campus—studying. Dead week begins tomorrow with finals, starting May 22. Activity on the 15th and College entrance is increasing in tempo much to the consternation of Tech students.

## Delta Sigma Pi Holds Initiation For Pledges

Initiation of sixteen pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, was held at Mackenzie Terrace Saturday night.

Pledges initiated were Frank Clover, Doyle Cenine, Loyd Cunningham, Gene Daugherty, Marvin Dierschke, Norman Dryer, Jim Hurlbud, Jerry Hostick and Worth Marshall.

Others were Billy Small, Delwin Reniso, Glenn Reynolds, Dick Robinson, Bob Rose, Charles Shuttlesworth and Charlie Terrell.

Alvin Griffin, associated with Amicable Life Insurance Company, spoke on "Planning for the Day after Tomorrow" at a banquet at the Chicken Shack after the initiation.

Pledges presented engraved mugs to their big brothers and then they received Greek-letter lapel pins from their big brothers.

## Around the Circle

—jennice marks

With Dead Week and finals staring us in the face, social activities around the circle have slowed down but not completely stopped.

The Union is sponsoring its last event of the semester with the third annual Splash Party at the Mackenzie Park pool today at 6 p.m. The DJ-Hop will be held at the pool as part of the festivities.

Optimates, the classics club, has planned a picnic for tonight at 5:30 in Mackenzie Park.

Tech student nurses are sponsoring a western dance at the Rec Hall tonight at 8:00. Dress will be strictly western.

Sock and Buskin will have the last luncheon meeting of the year today at noon in room B of the Union.

Along with finals at the end of the spring semester also comes election of officers of various organizations.

Ruth Breazeale is new president of Capa Y Espada, Spanish club. Other officers are Stephany Stephens, vice president; Rita Reay, secretary; and Don Grimes, reporter.

Pi Beta Phi officers are Jean Schepers, president; Marilyn Miller, vice president; Celeste Ulrich, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Carroll, recording secretary; Johanna Zournas, pledge trainer; Sharon English, historian;

and Mary Herrington and Jene Glazner, censors.

Marvin Glenn, president; Ann Henry, vice president; Ann Reed, secretary; and Danna Lewis, publicity; are the new officers of Wesley Players.

## Delts Elect

Ray Gressett, junior from Artesia, New Mexico, has been elected president of the Texas Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Tech.

Gressett was named in an election held last week by the fraternity.

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has been elected  
Home Economics  
rs are Carol Ann  
sident; Kay Cole,  
Edwards, treasur-  
a Foster, AWS



y White



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26—TEXAS

# A Step Backward?

JOE COLLEGE will return to Tech next fall to find some changes made. The first noticeable change will probably come with his registration packet. The day on which he schedules his classes may be early, late or midway in the period, but whenever it is, there's a reason.

For this fall, Joe's overall grades will determine the day and hour that he is to register. If he's a good student with a high average he will go through the lines on one of the first days. However, if he has a low average, one of the last days with its many lines, and few open sections will be Joe's fate.

The reasoning behind this new system is to utilize more efficiently and economically the time and classroom space available. It is hoped to prevent the loss of good students who cannot get into necessary sections, while poorer students take up valuable facilities. With the shortage of teachers and classrooms at present it is felt foolish to waste them on students who are just "squeezing by".

The new plan should also provide an incentive in raising grades. A little more effort might be made to get those few points that make the difference between a "B" and a "C", if it would mean registering a hour or even a day earlier.

It seems to be a good system in these respects, for surely anyone who decides to waste four years in college shouldn't be allowed to do so at the expense of other students, and any plan which would raise grades certainly would be a benefit to all.

The standards of the school would be raised by this system, and it should encourage good students to aim for perfection and average students to strive for superiority in their work.

However, this plan is not without its defects.

It is rather paradoxical that Tech, a state supported school, open for the education of all, should put into operation a plan aimed to weed out a certain group of students.

This weeding out of students has recently come in many schools because of the present lack of space. However, is this method wise?

Should there be practices put into effect which put a limit on those educated? Even though our new registration method is a very mild limitation, is it a step in the direction toward education of only a select few? If so, aren't we leaning a bit to the left? Can we say that only certain students can enter, even though all have helped to pay the school's expenses?

Tech is state supported, which means that it runs on taxes collected from all Texans. Yet it is closing its doors to some of these bread winners.

It is true that the plan is not intended to close the door of education to many, but only to narrow it for the benefit of those students whose abilities and efforts show that they will do something with an education.

But aren't state supported schools stepping a little over their bounds turning away an individual who is helping to support them and who wants to get what he can out of college, though his abilities are slightly lacking?

Though we won't turn a great many away this year and the effects of the plan probably won't be far-reaching, are we not treading on the grounds of limited education?

This could well be a move in the wrong direction.

## BOOK REVIEW

# Harriet H. Ayers Makes For Interesting Reading

by JANET MOORE  
*"The Three Lives of Harriet Hubbard Ayer"* by Margaret Hubbard Ayer and Isabella Taves, Lippincott Co., 1957, \$3.95, 284 pp.

The many facets of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's life during the late 1800's make a dazzling biography and some of them are so unreal they appear as remarkable fiction.

Born into a wealthy family, she was a sickly, "ugly duckling" who matured into a famous society beauty after her marriage into even greater

wealth. She was the brunt of criticism and gossip when she defied the strait-laced conventions of Chicago society by being the first to fill her house with bric-a-brac, to read French novels, act in French plays and, worst of all, invite stage celebrities to her astonishing dinner parties. Her intelligence, cleverness and unique beauty made her the center of attraction everywhere she went.

After Mrs. Ayer divorced her husband, his business collapsed and he was never again able to support her or their two

daughters. The fascinating woman then entered the second phase of her life by becoming a successful businesswoman. She shocked the rich as well as the poor by taking a clerking job in an aristocratic New York firm.

In order to make more money so that her two daughters might be educated in Europe and never want for luxuries, she utilized her writing skill and business initiative to manufacture and market a beauty cream formula that she bought in Paris, and once again attained wealth.

But this venture implicated her in a national scandal, caused her children to desert her and resulted in her being unjustly committed to an insane asylum. After she was declared sane, she began work by making the public aware of deplorable conditions in mental institutions through lectures.

Mrs. Ayer embarked upon the third career of her life to become the noted columnist and women's page editor for the *New York World* under Joseph Pulitzer, at a time when women were still rarely accepted in business.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM— HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW!"

## Dry Cleaning

by myrna morrison

### THE SETTING:

The day is Thursday, May 22. The scene is an administrative office on the campus of a large Southwestern University. Outside the window and across the way the sun beams so brightly on the red Spanish-tile roof of the Union Building. Buildings of the same massive brick architecture topped by the characteristic red-tiled roofs sprawl across the campus.

### THE INQUISITION:

There are four people in the room, two distinguished looking older men and two boys who look as though they might be students at the university—clean-cut, "all-American boy" type young animals.

The two boys are seated. The men are standing, sometimes pacing about the room. One of the men is tall, white-haired, slightly balding. He speaks softly, commandingly, obviously the superior of the two.

The second is shorter, bespectacled, his brownish hair streaked with grey. His face is lined, sad. He speaks first, addressing one of the young men:

"Mr. White, you are a senior?"  
 "Yes, sir." Mr. White is a tall crew-cut and blue-eyed blond.  
 "You are planning to graduate this spring?" The tall white-haired man is speaking.  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "Mr. Black," they are addressing the second young man. He is of medium height, dark-haired and brown-eyed—average looking except for the unmistakable mark of leadership stamped on his features. "You are also a senior, are you not?"

He looks squarely at the two older men before answering, sure of himself with the self-confidence and pseudo-wisdom of youth.

"Yes, sir, I am a senior also."  
 "Mr. Black," Mr. Black starts at the change in his inquisitor's tone. It is still soft, but now there is a harsh note beneath the velvet veneer. "Do you consider yourself to be of average intelligence?"

"Why, yes, sir. I do. About average."  
 "Don't be modest, Mr. Black. You are much more intelligent than that. You have a very high I.Q. About 130, I believe." He glances down at an open folder on his desk. "Hm-m, yes, 135."

"I wasn't sure, sir."

"And, you, Mr. White," the white-haired man speaks again. "You consider yourself of average intelligence also?"

"Why, uh, yes sir. Yes, I do."  
 "You have both attended this university since you began your college education. Do you consider it difficult to make your grades here? Is it hard?"

"Well, sir," Mr. Black speaks. "This school has very high standards. It's no Mickey Mouse school—uh, what I mean is that it's no snap school."

"You are quite correct, Mr. Black," the white-haired man speaks quietly. "This school has very high standards."

The pace of the inquisition changes. One of the men leans through the folders on the desk.

"Have you ever flunked a course, Mr. Black?"

"I believe you'll find that in my record, sir."

"I asked you the question, sir."  
 "Yes, I flunked . . . let's see . . . I believe I flunked Math of Finance 138. I repeated it."  
 "Mr. White, have you ever flunked a course?"

"No, sir. I haven't."  
 The white-haired man smiled for the first time. "Remarkable!"  
 "Mr. Black, have you ever cheated on an exam?" the tall man questions him, head lowered. Mr. Black cannot see his eyes.

"Well, sir . . . everyone cheats occasionally."  
 "Mr. White, have you ever stolen a final exam?"  
 "Well, sir, I . . . I cannot say. I cannot answer that."

"Mr. Black, would you care to explain your possession of master keys to various campus buildings?"

"I cannot, sir."  
 "Perhaps it would be easier to explain these." He indicates several papers on his desk. "They are original copies of several final exams."

**THE VERDICT:**  
 There is no sound in the room except for the muffled sobs of Mr. White. The president of the university speaks:

"This is very hard for me to say . . . You are both dismissed from this university. You are not required to take your finals. You may go, boys."



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The Room Reservations Office is usually visited once a month by students living in dormitories. Relatively few students know this office operates on campus.

Students usually are surprised to find out that the average monthly amount for room and board is about \$22.00 with an average of 700 occupants paying each day of the first five days of the month. "After the five-day deadline usually have about 500 students pay their room and board with penalties, but we wish they would pay earlier and avoid penalties," said Mr. H. L. Gess, supervisor of room reservations.

Approximately 3,000 students live in the nine dorms on the campus and next year more than 4,500 students will live in the women's dorms and eight men's dorms.

## Honorary Initiates

Junior Council members next year have been initiated. Officers have been elected.

Junior Council is an honor society for junior women. Members are selected each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and dependability. Nineteen sophomores and one junior have been named for the organization.

**OTHER OFFICERS** elected were: Ann Denny, vice president; Mary Ann Lindley, secretary; Billie Jean Stroehle, treasurer.

Other officers are Betty Anderson, reporter; Jean Scheper, lamentarian; and Linda Ho, Assn. of Women Students' representative.

**NEWLY ELECTED** sophomore members are: Cora Jo Lilly, Lynn Scott, Sunny Barrow, Betty Pijan, Amanda Ward, Anna Zourmas, Judy Kelley, Hyatt and Linda Bunker.

Nancy Wilten, Port Aransas was the junior selected.

Mrs. Laura Evans, assistant professor of education, is sponsored by Carol Cummings, junior advisor for the group.

Certain people get mixed up in our lives in the most mysterious ways.

Why is it that a girl will puzzle for two hours to solve a crossword puzzle, but in three minutes upon deciphering the scrawls in her old aunt's handwritten letter



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# Over \$225,000 Collected Per Month for Dorm Fees

The Room Reservations Office is usually visited once a month by students living in dormitories, but relatively few students know how this office operates and its policies.

Students usually are surprised to find out that the average payments for room and board per month amounts to about \$225,000 with an average of 700 dorm occupants paying each day during the first five days of the month.

"After the five-day deadline we usually have about 500 students pay their room and board fees with penalties, but we wish they would pay earlier and avoid the penalties," said Mr. H. L. Burgess, supervisor of room reservations.

Approximately 3,000 students live in the nine dorms on Tech's campus and next year more than 4,500 students will live in the five women's dorms and eight men's dorms.

Mr. Burgess is assisted by Mr. John Bedingfield and Mrs. Virginia Vincent in the processing and recording of reservations to the dorms and the mailing of information concerning the dorms.

Entering new students are assigned rooms from this office.

"Since the assignment sheets are centrally located in this office, a visual chart control of space is maintained," explained Mr. Burgess.

All rooms are assigned according to the date the reservations are received.

Another function of this office is processing the payroll for student help in the dorms. Approximately 200 students work in dorms with expectations for 300 workers next year.

A standing policy between dorm supervisors and the room reservation office is that students can not change dorms during the year.

"This policy was established to prevent conjugation of specific groups in one dorm, after the opening of school to reduce the shift of funds from one dorm to another, to keep all dorms equally filled to prevent operating at a loss, and to avoid the paper work that would be involved if changes were allowed," stated Mr. Burgess.

Another function of this office deals with hot checks cashed in any department on campus.

"Cashing checks is a privilege students shouldn't abuse and with the growth in volume of hot

checks stricter rules and penalties may have to be enforced," commented Mr. Burgess.

Mr. Burgess also pointed out that a memo of students cashing hot checks is filed in the dean's office on their personal files and permanent records.

Looking to the future, a new policy of holding over the \$20 deposit from year to year has been introduced this year.

Also only one payment for Sept. and Oct. will be taken next year; therefore there will be four payments in both the fall and spring.

Current dorm occupants have priority for rooms next fall if they sign up this spring at the designated time.

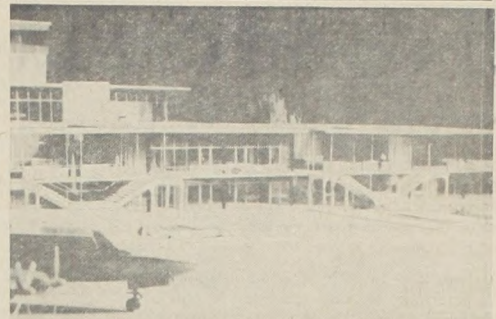
"All students who have not signed up are urged to come by the office now in order to get a better choice of location," commented Mr. Burgess.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two men stole a teeter-totter from the yard of the Louis F. Mosher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher were home Tuesday at the time of the theft but they didn't see it. Both parents are blind.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military pay raise bill designed to make a career in the armed services more attractive was agreed on Wednesday by a Senate-House Conference Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 19-58 nuclear tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific are under way.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this is a picture of an airport on display at the Tech Museum. It is part of the display of the work of Tech Architecture students. (photo by Arthur Burkes)

## Post Stampede Rodeo

MAY 28, 29, 30, 31

—NIGHT PERFORMANCES ONLY—  
(8:00 P.M.)

PARADE MAY 28 - 6 P.M.

## DANCE Each NIGHT

STARTING AT 10

CONTESTANTS SEND ENTRY TO:  
Harold Voss, Secretary—Post, Texas

## Honorary Initiates

Junior Council members for next year have been initiated and officers have been elected.

Junior Council is an honorary society for junior women. The members are selected each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and dependability. Nineteen sophomores and one junior have been named for the organization.

**OTHER OFFICERS** elected were: Ann Denny, vice president; Mary Ann Lindley, secretary; and Billie Jean Stroehle, treasurer.

Other officers are Betty Lavender, reporter; Jean Schepers, parliamentarian; and Linda Hagler, Assn. of Women Students' representative.

**NEWLY ELECTED** sophomore members are: Cora Jo Lilly, Carolyn Scott, Sunny Barrow, Dorothy Pijan, Amanda Ward, Johanna Zouras, Judy Kelley, Judy Hyatt and Linda Bunger.

Nancy Wilten, Port Arthur, was the junior selected.

Mrs. Laura Evans, assistant professor of education, is sponsor and Carol Cummings, junior, is advisor for the group.

Certain people get mixed up in our lives in the most mysterious ways.

Why is it that a girl will work two hours to solve a crossword puzzle, but in three minutes give up deciphering the scrawls in her old aunt's handwritten letter?



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## Five Rings Wake Coeds

Sunday night's weather caused a bit of excitement around the city of Lubbock and surrounding areas.

Around our campus and throughout the dorms a bit of unusual and confusing incidents occurred. Sleeping beauties were suddenly disturbed when the tornado alarm bell rang approximately at 12:15 a.m. Pillows, blankets, coats and other miscellaneous articles were grabbed and students rushed to the corners of first floors throughout the dorms.

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# Varsity BOOK STORE

# Varsity, Freshmen Wind Up Campaigns

Texas Tech's varsity and freshmen track squads finished eighth and third respectively in the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet in Dallas last weekend.

The varsity showing was a big disappointment to Coach Delmer Brown. His athletes finished last with only 11½ points.

**THE TEXAS LONGHORNS**, pre-meet favorites, waltzed away with the meet on the strength of 91 points. It was their fifth successive championship. SMU was second with 47, Baylor was third with 34½ and Rice finished fourth with 31 points.

The Raiders failed to win a single event. The closest thing came was in the 220-yard low hurdles where Tommy Patterson finished second after hitting the next-to-the-last hurdle and losing the lead.

Paterson also finished third in the 120-yard highs and teammate Ken Osborne was right behind in fourth position.

**IN THE HIGH JUMP** W. L. Thornton's 6-4½ was only good enough for a tie for third with Fred Bentley of Baylor. SMU's jumpers, Bertil Holmgren (6-10½)

and Don Steward (6-8½) finished one-two.

Those were the only points gathered by the Tech team.

The freshmen, in finishing third behind SMU (56 points) and Texas (53 points), had more luck.

The fine Picador mile-relay team composed of Charles Draper, Preston Love, Curtis Hart and Donnie Foster recorded a 3:18.6 and won their race ahead of Baylor.

**FOSTER AND HART** also placed second and third respectively in the 440-yard dash.

The freshmen 440-yard relay team finished second to SMU.

Dick Murphy turned in his usual good performance finishing second in the 120-yard high hurdles and fourth in the 220-yard lows.

Other point makers for the freshmen included Webb Corbin, who finished third in the 880-yard run, and Johnny Janak, who raked up fifth place in the 220-yard dash.

**IN THE VARSITY** division Eddie Southern of Texas really put on a show. He won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash and anchored the 440-yard relay and

the mile relay teams to victories. The latter relay team composed of Wally Wilson, Drew Dunlap, Jim-

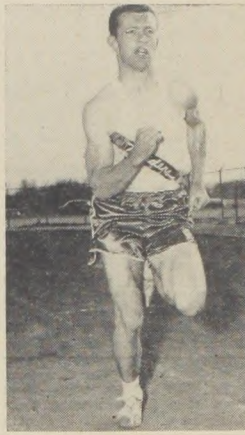
my Holt and Southern blazed out a 3:11.6 to set a new record.

Another Longhorn, Joe Villarreal, broke the only other record Saturday with a 1:51.6 victory in

the 880. He also won the mile.

A crowd of 3,700 fans watched the meet which concluded the Southwest Conference's annual Spring meeting.

★ ★ ★



TOM PATTERSON

## Rain Again Disrupts 'Mural Track Meet

The weather rained out the all-college track meet for the second time in a row yesterday, but the field events were finally completed in spite of the rain. Track events are rescheduled for 5 p.m. today, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports.

Two records were set in the field events. Mannie Connell of Doak Hall set a new broad jump record with a leap of 21-1½. The old record was 20-9¾. Jerry Kimbrell, an independent team member, set a new pole vault record of 11-10, besting the old record by 4 inches.

The results of the field events:

### SHOT PUT

1. Larry Knight, Roman Rushers 47-1.
2. Wade Wolfe, Roman Rushers 45-1.
3. Gerald Seeman, Phi Delta Theta 44-9.
4. Jerry Kimbrell, Independent 43-6.

### HIGH JUMP (Four-way tie for first)

1. Carl Jones, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gene Handley, Phi Delta Theta; Mannie Connell, Doak, Leon Hill, Phi Delta Theta. Height: 5-8.

### BROAD JUMP

1. Mannie Connell, Doak 21-1½.
2. Charley Moore, Roman Rushers 20-8.
3. Gene Handley, Phi Delta Theta 20-5.
4. Bob Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-4½.

### POLE VAULT

1. Jerry Kimbrell, Independent 11-10.
2. Charley Harral, Roman Rushers 10-6.
3. (tie) David Bourland, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jerry Craft, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-0.

### TEAM TOTALS IN FIELD EVENTS

- |   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Roman Rushers  | 14 points |
| 2. Phi Delta Theta  | 9½        |
| 3. Doak Hall  | 7¾        |
| 4. Kimbrell-McMillan  | 6         |
| 5. Pi Kappa Alpha   | 2¾        |
| 6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  | 2½        |
| 7. Phi Gamma Delta  | 1½        |
| 8. (tie) Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Baptist Student Union. |           |

Should the track events be rained out again tomorrow, they will be cancelled in order not to interfere with Dead Week.

If that's the way he feels, it's all right for a man to call his buxom wife Mummy, Angel, Precious, Pal, Love, Buttercup or Sweetie, but not when I'm around, please.

I don't mind eating, but hate to be asked at 8 a.m. what I want for dinner at 7 p.m.

On the air, what are called public service announcements are usually duller than the commercials.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

## "Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day.

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him.

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

## OU

by BILL DEAN

The Red-White battle Saturday which ended Tech's spring drills was a good show. This ball club can go a way in 1958. They have two well-balanced elevens and other reserves which are able to step in and do a fine job. Injuries of course, will be to the whole thing. Will any serious difficulties in the summer. The Raiders will be in good shape to have a good year.

**NATURALLY THE** sch will be tougher with A&M, as and TCU real early. Be these roughies the 1958 slate include some of the finest in Southwest — Houston, LSU, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, etc.

But improvement is definitely indicated from last year's show of 2-8. The two spring games show that this ball club is out of tearing through a schedule and coming out something other than black blue marks to show for it.

The work of quarterbacks by Bell and John Riddle has been good. Bell will probably start next fall if all goes according to plan. He moves team well and is rugged enough to move a little himself.

**THE RETURN** of fullback Tom Duncan is going to help tremendously while the work of sophomore Glen Amerson at that position has been a pleasant surprise.

The halfback slots are chock full of good looking candidates. The move of Floyd Dillard from quarterback to half back gives him a chance to prove himself. Many people kept saying all fall — that he has tremendous possibilities as a runner.

Dellinger will have plenty of competition from Milton V. John Roberts, Mack Pogue, I. Rice, Mickle Barron and Tony Knox.

**ROBERTS** has especially a good job. After laying out football a few years, he came back last fall and fought his way to the second team at the end of the year. Next year I wouldn't be surprised to see his name in the starting lineup.

Rice hasn't been as impressive this spring as was hoped but I think he showed what he could do and should come around in good shape.

With the backfield in hand, the problem lies in the forward wall.

End appears in safe hands. Zobby Stafford, Gerald Seaman, Jim Brock and Jerry Seifert all fighting it out. All but Brock saw considerable action last year.

**JIM HENDERSON** and Williams give the Raiders experience at tackle while Jerry St. Vincent and Robert Meyer add to the line.

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# Outlook

by BILL DEAN

The Red-White battle Saturday night which ended Tech's 1958 spring drills was a good show.

This ball club can go a long way in 1958. They have two fairly well-balanced elevens and several other reserves who appear able to step in and do a fine job. Injuries of course, will be the key to the whole thing. Without any serious difficulties in this department the Raiders will be in good shape to have a good year.

**NATURALLY** THE schedule will be tougher with A&M, Texas and TCU real early. Besides those toughies the 1958 slate will include some of the finest in the Southwest — Houston, LSU, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, etc.

But improvement is definitely indicated from last year's showing of 2-8. The two spring games show that this ball club is capable of tearing through a tough schedule and coming out with something other than black and blue marks to show for it.

The work of quarterbacks Jerry Bell and John Riddle has been good. Bell will probably start at that post next fall if all goes according to plan. He moves the team well and is rugged enough to move a little himself.

**THE RETURN** of fullback Doug Duncan is going to help tremendously while the work of sophomore Glen Amerson at that position has been a pleasant surprise.

The halfback slots are chock-full of good looking candidates. The move of Floyd Dellinger from quarterback to half has given him a chance to prove what many people kept saying all last fall — that he has tremendous possibilities as a runner.

Dellinger will have plenty of competition from Milton Vaughn, John Roberts, Mack Pogue, Ronnie Rice, Mickie Barron and Jimmy Knox.

**ROBERTS** has especially done a good job. After laying out of football a few years he came back last fall and fought his way to the second team at the end of the year. Next year I wouldn't be surprised to see his name in that starting lineup.

Rice hasn't been as impressive this spring as was hoped but Ronnie showed what he could do last fall and should come around in good shape.

With the backfield in good hands the problem lies in the forward wall.

End appears in safe hands with Bobby Stafford, Gerald Seeman, Jim Brock and Jerry Selfridge all fighting it out. All but Brock saw considerable action last fall.

**JIM HENDERSON** and Phil Williams give the Raiders experience at tackle while Jerry Stockton and Robert Meyer add youth.

The biggest problem is at guard where only Ed Strickland returns. Gene Bentley, the big fullback of last fall, is showing signs of really filling up a big gap left when Charlie Moore graduated. Bill Turnbow and Dale Robinson round out the top candidates for that spot.

At center a real fight should develop between letterman Jack Henry and big rugged sophomore E. J. Holub.

**I THINK** this ball club, while probably a little green in spots, is going to provide plenty of action and excitement next fall. They are going to be interesting to watch. Their attack has lived up a bit and apparently their good attitude is still there. They have two fine leaders in Bell and Pogue.

One thing I feel sure of — they are going to win more than two ball games.

## Stan Gets 2,999th

**CHICAGO (P)** — Stan Musial doubled in his first time at bat for his 2,999th hit Monday, then was blanked while his St. Louis Cardinal teammates banged Chicago Cub pitching nearly at will for a 6-4 victory.

The loss was the Cubs' sixth straight and their fifth in a row to the Cardinals.



**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Milwaukee at Philadelphia N—Buhl 4-1 vs. Roberts 1-4
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N—Lawrence 2-1 vs. Kline 3-2
St. Louis at Chicago—Jones 1-3 vs. Drabowski 1-2
San Francisco at Los Angeles—McCormick 2-0 vs. Newcombe 0-2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	7	.682
x—San Francisco	15	9	.625
Pittsburg	15	9	.625
Chicago	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	15	.375
x—Los Angeles	9	15	.375
St. Louis	8	14	.364
x—Playing night game.			

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**

by The Associated Press

Chicago at Kansas City N—Wynn 2-2 vs. Burnett 1-0
Cleveland at Detroit N—Grant 3-1 vs. Lary 2-2
Boston at Washington N—Smith 1-0 vs. Ramos 2-1
Baltimore at New York N—Johnson 1-2 vs. Larsen 2-0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
x—Washington	12	9	.571
Baltimore	11	9	.550
Detroit	12	12	.500
Cleveland	11	13	.458
x—Kansas City	8	10	.444
x—Boston	10	14	.417
x—Chicago	7	12	.368
x—Playing night game.			

Women have devices to snare men that not even Freud dreamed of.



**JOHN RIDDLE** was one of the standouts in Saturday night's Spring Game. Riddle directed the Whites to a 20-18 win over the Reds. The game concluded Tech's spring workouts. It was the second intra-squad game as the Whites also won earlier 28-8.

## Tech Finale Set

Texas Tech closes out its 1958 baseball campaign tomorrow afternoon and Thursday with a two-game series with Abilene Christian College. The games will begin at 3 p.m. on the Tech diamond.

The Raiders will be looking for revenge after losing a pair to ACC earlier in Abilene. Their record now stands at 7-7.

Coach Beattie Feathers will probably send ace Bill Tombs (6-2) to mound tomorrow and Houston Powell (0-4) Thursday.

## Rice Drops Tech

Rice's Ronnie Fisher and Art Foust dropped Texas Tech's Billy Edd Gowan and Bob Macy 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the Southwest Conference tennis tournament Saturday in Dallas.

Fisher, a sophomore, won the singles title earlier with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 win over Bill Wright of SMU. He finished the season unbeaten in conference play.

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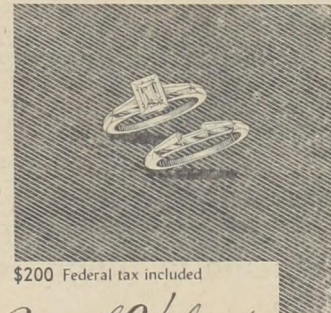
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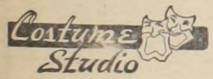
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aigns

He also won the mile... of 3,700 fans watched... which concluded the... Conference's annual... meeting.

isrupts

Meet

POLE VAULT

Kimbrell, Independent

ey Harral, Roman Rush-0-6.

David Bourland, Phi

Delta, and Jerry

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

AM TOTALS IN

FIELD EVENTS

an Runners 14 points

Delta Theta 9 1/2

Hall 7 1/4

irell-McMillan 6

appa Alpha 2 1/2

Alpha Epsilon 2 1/2

Gamma Delta 1 1/2

Kappa Sigma, Alpha

Omega, Baptist Student

the track events be

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cancelled in order not

ere with Dead Week.

's the way he feels, it's

for a man to call his bun-

Mummy, Angel, Precious,

g, Buttercup or Sweetie,

when I'm around, please.

mind eating, but hate to

at 8 a.m. what I want for

t 7 p.m.

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FOR

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# Phi Kappa Phi Initiates New Members Tonight

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will initiate top students in each of the six Schools at Tech at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union ballroom.

Conducting the initiation will be Dr. Donald Ashdown, president, Jack A. Price, retiring vice president, Dr. Wayland Bennett, secretary and Richard Duran, treasurer.

Joe Ben Huddgens of Pecos will be installed as vice president. All Phi Kappa Phi officers are faculty members except the vice president who is the highest ranking junior student at Tech.

Dr. William G. Gates, graduate school dean; Prof. Charles W. Bullen, electrical engineering department head; and Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics education are the three faculty members to be initiated into the society.

Graduate students to be initiated

## Choirs Hold Auditions In Music Building

Auditions for the Tech Choir and Tech Singers will be held in the Music Building, Choral Room 1, from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

Positions will be open to anyone regardless of major.

Gene Kenny, director of the choir said, "We hope to use both choirs combined for concerts in Lubbock and its surrounding area."

ed are Samuel T. Donaldson of Plainview and William R. Thompson of Arlington.

To qualify for Phi Kappa Phi, senior must be in the upper eight per cent of the graduating class of their school and juniors must be in the upper two per cent of their class.

Those to be initiated and the schools they represent are:

School of Agriculture—Gary D. Tollett, Amherst senior; Robert Crawford, Blinn senior; Bobby L. Byrd, Claude junior; Alton N. Sparks, Colorado City senior; William Mandina, Dundee senior; Layton R. Raun, El Campo senior; H. C. Brumlow, Fort Worth senior; Sidney Long, Goldwaite senior; Ivan W. Kirk, Groom senior; Harold L. Mathes, Harper, Kan., senior; Marlin W. Ferguson, Lorenzo senior; Richard Ligon, Loving senior; and Ralph B. Mabry, Petersburg senior.  
School of Arts and Sciences—Carol S. Carbal, Amarillo senior; John V. Gilbert, Amarillo senior; Lee Huddleston, Anton senior; Pete Snow, Charleston, W. Va., senior; Zoe R. Chinn, Denver junior; Patricia Wilson, Houston senior; Grace Rogers, Leveland senior; Karen L. Williams, Littlefield senior; Thelma L. Sharp, Lubbock junior; Gerald L. Woodam, Lubbock senior; Frances Gage, Lubbock senior; Virginia Bray, Lubbock senior; Jan Higginbotham, Lubbock senior; Suzanne

Abbott, Lubbock senior; Donald F. Jordan, Pampa senior; Joe Ben Huddgens, Pecos junior; Shirley A. Bridges, Rotan senior; Peggy Miller, Shreveport junior; Jerry Dean McMahon, Tennessee Colony senior; and Peggy R. Brown, Throckmorton junior.  
School of Business Administration—Melvin Earl Andrus, Albany senior; James L. Hooker, Albany senior; Norman Dreyer, Bellaire junior; Larry E. Short, Fort Worth senior; Billy R. Turner, Inland senior; Sharon L. Seeliger, Lockhart junior; Larry Merriman, Lubbock junior; Tommy Raskor, Lubbock senior; William Yearly, Lubbock senior; James O. Tinsley, Lubbock senior; Clyde Wright, Odessa senior; and Jerry W. Neff, Pampa senior.  
School of Engineering—Jerry B. Parley, Abilene senior; Rollie W. Taylor, Abilene senior; Dan William Pavillard, Amarillo senior; Larry H. Pison, Canadian senior; Carol D. McElies, Carlsbad senior; Gerald R. Seeman, Fort Worth junior; Robert E. Cardwell, Havana, Cuba; Jack B. Johnson, Lockney senior; William Smith, Lubbock senior; Donald E. Jones, Lubbock senior; Donald C. Pilkinton, McKinney senior; Jackson Park, Odessa senior; Walter C. Green, Pecos senior; Eldon Steelman, Plainview senior; Leonard F. Short, Post junior; William F. Kelly, Sweetwater senior; Robert B. Dyer, Tulla junior; and Donald E. Clough, Van Horn junior.

School of Home Economics—Sara Jane Davis, Abilene senior; Maynette Derr, Alameda, Calif. senior; Carolyn J. Reynolds, Enochs senior; and Paylis E. Guest, Salado senior.

Every restaurant, canner and housewife claims to use only the best of everything in their kitchens, so today's question is who buys the inferior ingredients?

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"JUST ACROSS

THE STREET"

## "Harbinger" Dies Now

The "Harbinger", Tech's Creative Writing Magazine will not be published this semester announced Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary on campus.

Difficulties in financing the magazine will prevent its publication.

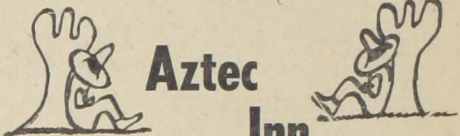
"We sincerely regret this necessity," said Mr. Kenneth Davis, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta. "To make up for it, we plan on publishing two Harbingers next

year — one in the fall and another the following spring."

The winners of this year's Creative Writing contest, as well as other donators for this year's Harbinger, will comprise next fall's edition, stated Davis.

This year's magazine would have been the third consecutive publication of the Harbinger, first edition, in the spring of 1956 was mimeographed; the second edition, last spring, was printed.

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No.	19	18	28	26	29	3	14	11	1

#### LONGS

Size	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
No.	8	15	26	24	8	27	16	6

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#### REGULARS

Size	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
No.	4	6	16	10	18	8	4	1	1

#### LONGS

Size	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
No.	7	10	5	5	4	5	1	1