

Musicians Set Anniversaries

by TOMMIE McCALL

Toreador Staff Writer

"Music in the air" might be the theme of the Texas Tech music department this weekend as the department plans a dual celebration in observance of the 10th anniversary of the Texas Symposium of Contemporary Music, May 5-7, and the 10th year of occupancy of the Music Bldg.

The symposium will consist of three concerts open to the public without charge in the music building auditorium.

The opening event will be the Tech music faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Keith McCarty, woodwind instructor, will present Hindemith's "Concerto for Clarinet in A" accompanied by Mary Helen McCarty at the piano. Benjamin Smith, recipient of the Performer's Certificate in Cello at the Eastman School of Music, will perform "Passacaglia" by Freed accompanied at the piano by Charles Lawrie. Evelyn McGarrity, soprano, will be heard in a first area performance of Barber's "Hermit Songs" accompanied by Lawrie.

"Concerto for Trumpet" written by faculty member Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, will be performed by Richard Tolley, bass instructor, accompanied at the piano by Miss van Appledorn. John Gleason will play Copeland's "Piano Sonata" and Charles Post will be featured in "Three Songs for Voice Set to Poems" accompanied by Gertrude Post at the piano.

The second concert, Saturday at 8:15, will spotlight Tech student composers and performers.

The program will be opened by "Brass Sextet" by Michael Metzke and continued by Dale

Halford's "Gregorian Suite for Viola and Piano" featuring music faculty members Paul Ellsworth and Charles Lawrie. Doyle Gammill's "A Piece for Six Trombones" will be played by six members of the Concert Band and Nancy Russell's "Song of the Settlers" will consist of a unique combination of timpani, piano, and baritone.

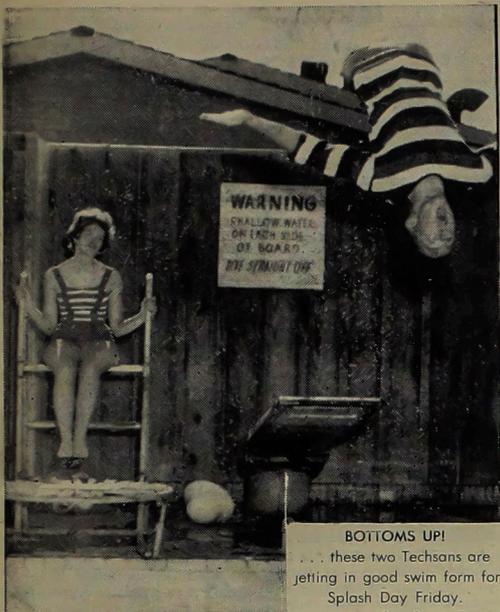
Pianist Shirley Stevens, will perform "Tocatta for Piano" and Julie Shirley "Suite for Piano." A mixed chorus will sing "Tribulation," a work involving the setting of biblical texts. "Suite for Brasses" by Coy Cook will feature Michael Tate, Mickey Ownes, Doyle Gammill, Clifford Bates and James Sudduth.

Two student pianists will be Mark Pair performing "Three Preludes" and Linda Lucas playing "In the Night." A woodwind quintet, composed of Jonelle Minton, James Morgan, Lowell Cross, Bill Autry and Richard Brown will perform "Kleine Kammermusik" by Hindemith and saxophonists, John Farrell, Bill Bradley, Bob Breckenridge and Jerry Banks, will present "Petit Quantour."

The final concert, Sunday at 3 p.m., will include performances by the Tech Choir and Singers, the Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Tech Concert and Varsity Bands.

Included on the program will be "Sing Unto Him a New Song" by Mary Helen McCarty of Gene Kenney. The Choir and Singers will perform by the Tech Choir, under the direction bina for the preparation of "Song of the Open Road" featuring Jerry Pickens, trumpet soloist.

The Tech Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will present "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano" with John Price featured at the piano.



BOTTOMS UP!

... these two Techs are getting in good swim form for Splash Day Friday.

See Story, Page 5

Kappa Alpha Okays New Fraternity Bid

Texas Tech's new fraternity received word late Monday from the headquarters of Kappa Alpha Order in Atlanta that it has been accepted as a chapter.

The new fraternity will receive its charter next fall. Twenty-two charter members will be initiated Sept. 22 and 23. The group now has 16 pledges.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University. Robert E. Lee inspired the four men who started KA. The motto is "Dieu et les Dames" which means, in effect, "Christianity and Chivalry."

Max Gillaspay, publicity chairman, said that the Order was "founded on the principles of the Old South with a special emphasis on Christianity."

Officers for fall of 1961 will be Bill Holland, president; Larry Doty, vice president; Max Gillaspay, secretary; Don Coffee, treasurer; Bob O'Neal, social chairman; Larry Lemon, scholarship chairman; Robert E. Lee, rush chairman; David Farrington, publicity chairman. George Thacker has served as president this semester.

Ya-Hooo...It's Rodeo Time At Tech

By PERRY THOMPSON

Toreador Staff Writer

Cowboys - Cowgirls - whip and ride and come a foggin' cause it's rodeo time at Texas Tech.

A wild mare race, a calf-dressing contest, bucking horses, and wild bulls will provide chills, thrills, spills and laughs tonight at the Texas Tech-LCC NIRA Rodeo.

The three performances of the rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Sheriff's posses, riding clubs and bands from the surrounding area, along with officials from both schools and rodeo contestants, will lead the rodeo parade through downtown Lubbock at 4 p.m. today. The attractive features in the rodeo parade will be Tech's

Queen, Jeanie Cleveland, and LCC's Rodeo Queen, Sue Shurbet.

Two special events for Tech and LCC students only will highlight the three-day rodeo. The event for girls will be the calf-dressing contest, while the boys will compete in the wild mare race.

In the girls' calf-dressing contest, a team of three girls will attempt to put a pair of bloomers on a wild calf and then get the calf (with the bloomers still on) across the finish line first.

The boys' wild mare race will consist of teams composed of three boys each, who will try to saddle a wild mare, using any method that they are daring enough to attempt. When saddled, one of the boys will, with a lot of luck and skill, ride the mare over the finish line.

Rodeo teams representing 12 colleges are entered in the intercollegiate rodeo. They include teams from Hardin-Simmons University, Sul Ross, New Mexico State University, Wayland Baptist College, South Plains Junior College, Howard County Junior College, West Texas State, Oklahoma State University, Eastern New Mexico, Texas Western University, Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech.

Some 250 contestants will be vying for the \$1500 in prizes to be awarded. The main events these contestants will compete in are saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and the girl's barrel race and pole bending.

Other highlights of the rodeo will be the presentation of the Dub Parks Memorial Award Thursday night, a rodeo dance Friday night and an awards dance Saturday night, and an AQHA-approved Quarter Horse Show Saturday morning.

The Dub Parks Memorial Award goes to the outstanding member of the Tech Rodeo Assn. who has contributed the most to the club during the year.

Dub Parks, president of the Tech Rodeo Assn. in 1956, was killed in an auto accident shortly after graduation. The Dub Parks Award was set up by his friends as a memorial to him.

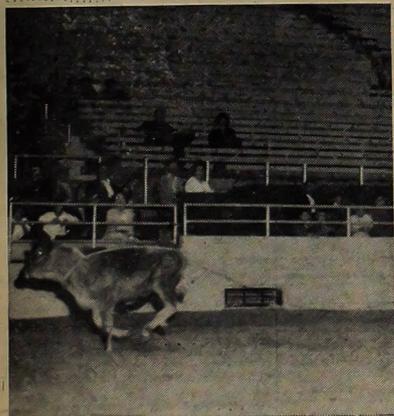
Jimmy Mackey and the All Stars will play for the dances in the Rec Hall, and admission will be \$1.50 per person. Presentations to be made at the awards dance include a trophy saddle to the all-around cow-

boy; trophy buckles to the winners of each event; boots, hats, and shirts to the second, third and fourth place winners in the events; and a team trophy to the high point team.

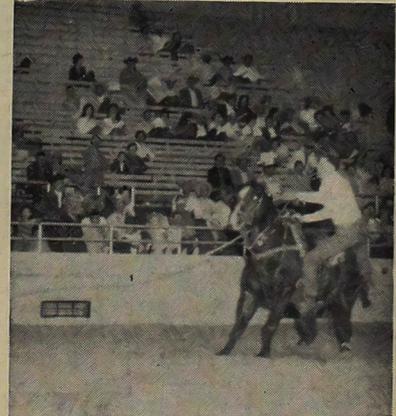
The Quarter Horse Show with halter and performance classes in reining and cutting, will be in the Coliseum at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Members of the Tech Rodeo team competing to win points to put Tech in second place in the region are John Holt, Clyde Fort, Dale Burnett, H. C. Zachry, V. J. Duncane, Harold Williams, Jerry Carson, Tommy Riley, and Ruth Ann Cox.

Tickets are \$2.50 for reserve seats, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for Tech students with ID cards, and 75 cents for children, and can be obtained at the gate or at Excel's Frontier Store.



... AND HE GOT HIM



ROPE THAT DOGIE, COWBOY

Birch Society Quizzed Here Tonight

By BILL MCGEE
Toreador Staff Writer

To some, John Birch is a martyr and a national hero.

To others, he's an impetuous boy who was at the wrong place at the wrong time.

To some, the society which bears his name is an organization fighting fiercely against communism in a struggle to maintain a democratic way of life.

To others, its a chauvanistic, witch-hunting, Klu-Klux Klan-like, name-calling bunch of radical conservatives who'll scream "communist" in a dispute over the time of day.

Both opinions will probably be heard tonight when Charles W. Finley, a Lubbock dentist and one of the more outspoken members of the local John Birch Chapter, speaks for the Tech Union Forum at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

What's the purpose of the John Birch Society? Why are so many people opposed to it? Is it an effective measure against communism.

These are some of the questions

Dr. Finley will attempt to answer tonight.

Finley will be questioned after his speech by a panel of Tech students invited by the Union to take part in the forum. Panel members are Franz Helbig, a senior international economics major; Harold Hammett, graduate political science student; and Carol Burrow, graduate government student.

Helbig plans to challenge Dr. Finley tonight because he believes that "the John Birch Society is as dogmatic and oppressive as the system it's trying to fight. It allows only one opinion and anyone differing with that opinion is branded as a menace to society."

Dr. Finley says, "Communism is a serious threat. We can't just sit idly, nor can we fight wildly. We must use an organized and intelligent approach."

Helbig says, "I don't think the communist threat should change us. Our country is strong enough to face it without becoming something else, something it was not intended to be."

Dr. Finley says, "We are just one of 200 or 300 organizations fighting communism . . . fighting against too much centralization in government."

Helbig says, "Anything that opposes their (John Birch Society's) outlook, they brand as communist."

Helbig says he's politically conservative. "Not Goldwater conservative, you understand; not reactionary."

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and the late Senator Joseph McCarthy are the guiding lights of the John Birch leader, Robert Welch, who says of communism: "There can be no two sides to this question."

The country's newspapers, in what the John Birch Society calls a smear-campaign, say, the society is secretive.

Dr. Finley said, "We have never tried to avoid publicity. We believe it should be educational. All information about our organization is available to the general public and we have held public

meetings right here in Lubbock. Any member—because some may be vulnerable—may withhold his identity if he wishes."

"The only secret organization I know of in Lubbock is a political clique that has run the city for over 26 years, known as the Empire Builders," said Finley.

Area interest in the society was touched off when a member of the Amarillo chapter publicly accused five persons of being communists. His list included city officials and ministers.

Controversy spread quickly to Lubbock when Jerry Hall of the Avalanche-Journal began a three-part serial about the John Birch Society's local activities.

Most Lubbock residents were surprised when he reported a local membership of 150-200 persons.

Hall said of the society, "It is apparently nothing more than groups of ultra-conservatives whose main objective seems to be to fight communism . . . like the politician who's for mother, God and country and against sin."

Hall reported its activities as being monthly meetings, an intensive telephone campaign and organized letter-writing. Editors' desks are flooded with mail.

Avalanche-Journal readers have seen the frequent letters-to-the-editor published in Sunday editions about the John Birch Society.

Everyone's opinion of the society seems to be a strong opinion. Yet the organization thrives on such contention. As a local member put it: "Every time we get a mention in the newspapers—good or bad—we get more members."

He said the main objectives of the society are to fight communism and to bring more responsibility to bear on the citizen and less on central government.

Another local member says, "In a town the size of Lubbock, there could be two or three operative cells of communists."

The United Press International claims it is "a patriotic organization."

Conservative Los Angeles Times criticizes the society for its "method of fighting communists in communist fashion."

Former Vice President Richard Nixon says of the John Birch Society, "It may seem naive and unrealistic to follow the rules of the game when your opponents are so unscrupulous and completely devoid of morality . . . but in the end, refusing to resort to methods that are wrong not only is right, but in the long run is the most effective way to combat an evil like communism."



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: **DEAR DR. FROOD!**

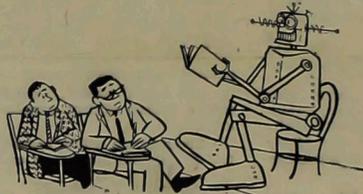
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Dept. Sets Date For Applications

Applications for elementary and secondary student teaching for the fall semester must be in the education department office by May 12. Application blanks are available in Ad 254.

TECH ADS

Professional typing . . . experience with thesis format and term paper . . . call SH 4-6762 . . . Mrs. Sammy Granato . . . 2308 30th.

Would like to buy a set of left handed golf clubs . . . would like to sell a '54 Ford . . . call SH 4-5663.

FOR SALE . . . Duccol Distributor for small block V-8 Fords '66-'61 . . . and fanned tappet covers for same . . . call FO 5-7584.

FOR SALE 1958 MG Roadster . . . radio heater, wire wheels . . . in excellent condition. WH sell cheap. Call SH 7-2477 or come by 3088 24th.

Will do typing in my home . . . call SW 9-8341.

Did you get the wrong blue cashmere coat at the Zeta Twin Shirt Dance? If so call SW 9-3187.

Typing Done . . . call PAULA HILL . . . 20c per page . . . little extra for foot notes . . . EH4-8276.

By Owner . . . 2 houses for sale. By appointment. Walking distance to Tech and Public schools, 2628 21st. Large 5 rm. brick, carpeted, outside storage rm., 2 rm. apartment, garage, carpet, furnished or unfurnished, 2223 14th. large 6 rm. home. FO 5-6648 or SW 9-1753.

FOR SALE . . . Bell Sound Tape Recorder. Call SW 9-3189 after 8:00 any evening.

Will do student typing — Jean Taylor call . . . FO 3-1607.

Social Score

By Lynn Buckingham

The social activity at Tech will swing to a close this weekend in fine style—in fact, there's more happening on Friday and Saturday nights than a person should indulge in.

First, the Phi Dels will again bring to our campus the annual Phi Delta Raunch Dance. Since the title isn't sufficiently descriptive—or at least I can't define "raunch,"—I feel that I should elaborate a bit and add that this dance is the most western of all western dances.

It will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum and is open to the campus.

Then, proverbial "double treat" is set for Saturday night. The SAE's and the Fiji's both will sponsor their annual spring open dances from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Ray Sharpe will play at the Fair Park Coliseum for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Basin Street Dance. Dress for this dance, I have observed, varies widely, but the overall picture is one from "Guys and Dolls."

The Mackenzie Park terrace will be the scene of the unique Fiji Island Dance, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta. "Native" describes this dance accurately and leaves little more to be said.

The weekend will also include the Alpha Phi Omega dinner dance Friday night, Sigma Chi Day Saturday at Roaring Springs, and the Splash Day festivities at the Seashore Pool including the crowning of the 1961 Miss Venus and Mr. Atlas.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta and their dates will attend a date picnic Sunday afternoon in the Rush Party House.

Delta Delta Delta will sponsor its annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday morning at the Chicken Shack Restaurant. The breakfast is in honor of the senior members and will feature the presentation of awards to the outstanding seniors and member from each class.

Mary Helen Fairly, Tech senior

Activities End With Banquet

from Beville, received the Zeta Tau Alpha award as outstanding senior at the sorority's farewell party Monday at the Holiday Inn Restaurant. The 17 seniors presented a skit and awards were made to other outstanding members. Mary Helen is a Toreador issue editor and president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary of the Army ROTC, will sponsor its annual spring banquet Sunday night.

Beginning Monday the responsibility of covering campus will be placed in the hands of Jeannie Bookout, the new society editor. I can think of no better qualification for a society editor than the fact that she was Lou in the "From Lou to Louella" column in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

My new station on The Toreador will be as a sort of long-distance correspondent from Sweden, where I understand the social scene and "activities" are quite different from ours. So, to avoid the use of such figurative and overworked phrases such as "last roundup and etc.," I'll say c'est fini.

12 Legislators Fill

Names of 1961-1962 legislators for West Hall have been announced.

The twelve women chosen to fill the posts are: Sarilyn Ray and Lora Lynn Davis from Drane; Sandra Lee Sample, Barbara Boswell, Sandra Carter, Mary Carol Chancellor, Sally Lund, and Marika Lynn Brooks from Horn; Linda Graham, Jo Buschow, Suzanna Bales, and Doris Kahanek from Knapp.

The Tech Pre-Law Club will sponsor its last activity of the year with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Palm Room.

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the Tech government department, will be the guest speaker. Other special guests will be Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker N. Metcalf, representing the Lubbock Bar Association.

The club recently elected new officers for next year. They are Bill Sherbert, president; John Ross Campbell, first vice president; Dwayne Pruitt, second vice president; Ann Wilkins, secretary-treasurer; Judy Kinney, historian; and John Compere, publicity chairman.

The faculty sponsor is Dr. Davis and the co-sponsor is Myron Gardner, a Lubbock attorney.



STUDENT PERFORMERS PLAY AT SYMPOSIUM

WANT TO WORK THIS SUMMER?

Profitable and Pleasant Work In Your Hometown and Surrounding Area. Selling, But No Experience Necessary. Write giving hometown, Lubbock mailing address and local telephone number for Lubbock interview soon:

DARREL FREEMAN
P. O. Box 191,
McCamey, Texas

MEMOS

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin, Tech's dramatics club, will have its regular weekly meeting in luncheon room at noon today in the Green Room of the theatre workshop.

A program will be presented and visitors are welcome to attend.

PARADE COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Parade Committee will conduct its final meeting at 5 p.m. today in the workroom of the Tech Union.

MORTAR BOARD

New members of Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry tower. Old members will get together for coffee at 9:30 p.m. in the Union.

Girls interested in learning
Water Ballet for a Summer Figure
Contact

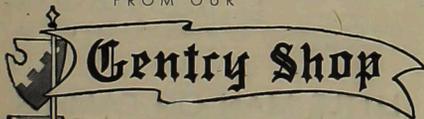
MISS SANDRA GILILLAND

a qualified instructor

at

PO 3-1200 in Lubbock

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Sport coats with a natural shoulder styled to perfection... Choose from Varsity Town, Botany, Rockingham, and many others in olive, black, gray tones, and shadow prints... a variety of fabrics await your selection and the right size for you... 29.50 to 69.50.

Gentry Shop, Monterey Center.

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SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

New Policy Set

Hot Checks...

Hot checks are being passed within the college community in increasing numbers!

In view of the situation, which has worsened considerably in the past few years, college officials have passed new and stringent rules to discourage students from giving bad checks to the College.

These rules are not designed to offend that majority of students who are able to keep their financial matters straight.

The new rules are for those who habitually pass bad checks, even after warnings from the College. The rules will be effective next September.

The procedure and rules are carefully outlined below. They will be printed again next year as a reminder to former students and as a guide to new students.

Effective September 1, 1961, all hot checks given to the College, except those given to the Athletic Department and Student Organizations, will be collected by Mr. Hubert L. Burgess, Office of Room Reservations, and a Clerk-typist.

A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for each hot check.

Three hot checks which are not the fault of the College or the Bank, given by a student in one fiscal year, September 1 through August 31, will be cause for the suspension of the student. Mr. Burgess will maintain a record of each hot check written. Upon receipt of the first hot check, Mr. Burgess will send the student a collection letter and notify the Dean of Men or Dean of Women so they may take any action they deem necessary. When the second hot check in one fiscal year is received by Mr. Burgess, records will be posted and a collection letter will be sent to the student and the student's parents or guardian, using certified mail. Both the student and his parents will be reminded that a third hot check will be cause for the suspension of the student. A copy of the second notice will also go to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

When Mr. Burgess receives a third hot check in one fiscal year, records will be posted and Mr. Burgess will carefully study the records. If they show that the third check was written after the student had received due notice after the second check, Mr. Burgess will notify Dr. Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions and Registrar to drop the student from the rolls of the College. Students suspended under this policy who wish to re-enroll the next semester or later, must file a request for readmission with the Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

It is understood that the present suspension policy for nonpayment of any hot check will remain in effect.

This Central Hot Check Collection operation will be budgeted for September 1, 1961, and operated with the \$2.00 fee as far as possible. If the fee proves to be insufficient, the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Student Union will each be asked to provide one-half of the funds but not to exceed \$700.00 each per year.

BAD CHECKS

Dollar amount of bad checks charged back and collected by the College:

1956-57	\$57,669.72
1957-58	68,818.11
1958-59	71,433.19
1959-60	93,076.86
Sept. 1, 1960-April 30, 1961	77,591.87

Comparison of 1959-60 and 1960-61:

	FIRST FIVE MONTHS	FIRST EIGHT MONTHS		
Number of Bad Checks				
1959-60	1,575	2,776		
1960-61	1,893	3,025		
Difference	318	249	20% increase	9% increase

Amount of Bad Checks

1959-60	\$38,735.63	\$74,921.95	
1960-61	50,184.22	77,591.87	
Difference	\$11,448.59	\$ 2,669.92	30% increase 4% increase

Note: Above figures do not include bad checks charged back to student organizations and other agency funds.

Just
ACK
Some

Gab
IBSON

Since there may never be another opportunity for me as a "writer(?)," I aim to get in my parting shots at a worthy target in defense of the "spare-timers" known in the legislative ranks as college students (and tax-payers).

Honorable (pardon my guffaw) members of the legislature: Congratulations! You are on your way to Washington . . . you are graduating, too. I have never really understood politicians, but it seems to me there is a heckavalot of the-pot-calling-the-kettle-black-type of horsing around extant in Austin. You—by your own rather ludicrous action (or, better said, in-actions)—have qualified to be awarded a one-way trip to D.C. where you may glory in like inanities with foul (sic) of like plumage!

You belly-ache about students having too much free time . . . a fallacious assumption based upon ONE riotous "splash day" episode by ONE group of students! Oh, ye of short memories! What did you do during your college days? Swallow gold fish? Burn down the rival college's bleachers? Run rampant over the campus in your raccoon coat after an all-night binge? Sit placidly atop some sky-scraping flag pole? Or did you merely break someone's spine with your "frat slat?"

Which one of you—if any—can sit back in your fraudulent chair of elect-ability and say, in truth: "I never did anything wrong in college. All I did was study—study—study!" Which one?

You sit down there in hoary splendor and gripe about need-in-funds for the running of institutions of higher learning. You suggest the state should hike tuition rates . . . why? . . . to cover up your own inadequacies? If you need money for the existing colleges and universities of this state so darn much, why in the blue blazes are you considering admission of the University of Houston to the group? Why are you considering spending an additional 20 million bucks on another school when you haven't the funds for the ones you have? And you haven't done anything for them, yet, either?

You say there's too much free time for the college student and that both he and the professors should be put on a six-day week! You voted yourselves a raise this session as I recall, but one of the two I voted for stood up against DeWitt Hale and accused HIM of making a political football out of the teacher's salary increase of \$800! That's a laugh—with tears! Add to this infamy: This fact: that YOU adjourn on Thursdays and come back—it seems—when you bloody-well please! Wow! Taking a work-break, huh?

If the college group has too much free time, you try working full-time (40-44 hours per), carry a full college load (12 hours or more), pay the bills for you and your family and try to bring the kiddoes up to be at least good citizens!

If there's anything you guys ought to investigate it's the State Legislature of the former Republic of Texas. And/or find out exactly how much money goes into educational coffers from the much-touted Tidelands oil. And/or find out why the patchwork State Constitution (vintage 1870-something) hasn't been thrown out, replaced, revised, and/or burned.

Oh, yes, oh, yes . . . roll those logs and raise that tax. Honorable! Someday—after the people have caught on to you and that soft touch in Austin . . . even a \$1,000 won't keep the ballot short for your job. After all, deficit-spending is the vogue and any good loan shark will be only too happy to lend with collateral in the form of a legislative seat!

Have a nice summer—you're doing a g-r-a-t-e (sic) job . . . in your spare time!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S SHARK REPELLENT—I HAVE A DATE WITH WORTHAL TO-NITE!"

STD Gives Awards For Literary Work

Annual Sigma Tau Delta literary awards were presented at the awards dinner of Sigma Tau Delta Wednesday night in the Tech Union ballroom.

Wednesday Jeneane Price, 1960 vice-president, presented membership certificates to the new initiates. Betty Limmer, outgoing president of the national honorary English fraternity, was given a rose corsage in appreciation for her work.

Harbinger awards were presented by Dr. J. T. McCullen. Winners who received certificates are Wayne Fuller, May Beth Morland, Jack Gibson, Betty Davie, Charmayne Wilson and Katherine Barr.

Those not present who also won certificates are Ronald Horn, Jim Howell, Nancy Miller, Barbara

Underwood. These awards are given for poetry, short stories and essays.

Dr. John C. Guilds gave awards to Janet Wall, for best graduate English thesis, Leona Ford Dale, for highest scholastic average in Sigma Tau Delta, and to Jan Justice, for best freshman essay.

Dr. Truman W. Camp introduced the speaker, Dr. A.B. Cunningham, former professor of English at Tech and professional novelist. Dr. Cunningham spoke on professional writing. His talk was accentuated by anecdotes from his own experience.

New officers of Sigma Tau Delta introduced are: Dwain Fuller, president; Betty Davie, vice president; Carolyn Schmiech, secretary; Sue Shewmake, treasurer; and Shirley Vernon, reporter.

Union Splash Day Set For Friday Night

Splash Day—with swimming, dancing, and fun—will be Friday, at Seahorse swimming pool. This annual event will begin with swimming at 7 p.m.

According to tradition, Mr. Atlas and Miss Venus will be chosen Last year Jack Nelson and Jan Cone captured these titles. They best fit the plywood forms of Mr. Atlas and Miss Venus. Trop-

hies will be awarded to the winners. Anyone attending Splash Day may enter.

Splash Day, the last Union-sponsored event before dead week, will offer free trampolining, refreshments, and a jukebox with free plays.

This is the first time that a heated pool will be used. According to Jane Gentry, this should

make Splash Day even more successful than in the past since "it is usually too cold to swim at this time of the year."

Rice Professor Speaks For Lychnos Services

"What is it we want the economics system to do? Objectives always involve value judgments," Dr. Edgar O. Edwards, on campus for two speaking engagements, challenged his audience Wednesday afternoon in a lecture, "The State of Welfare Economics."

Dr. Edwards, chairman of the economics department at Rice University, also spoke at the Lychnos banquet on "The Inquiring Mind" Wednesday night.

Lychnos is a faculty organization of Tech Phi Beta Kappa members. Twelve students were initiated into the group at the banquet.

The honored scholars are Eleanor C. Brown, Grant Carruth, Leona Ford Dale, Elsa Dockray, Linda G. Hawkins, Billy G. Hogue, Gayle Emmert, Dwain G. Fuller, Denise H. Meador, Linda D. Price, Lynn Skelton, and Odie Faulk.

Dr. Edwards, a former Princeton professor, first outlined the difference between a welfare state and the state of welfare economics in his afternoon address.

He continued, "If economics welfare is increased then people will be better off if they have not given up psychic welfare . . ."

"The general results are essentially negative. We cannot show society that any particular level of income is better."

Swim Team Will Perform

The 19 member Texas's Woman's University Synchronized Swimming group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the pool at the boy's gym.

The swim group, sponsored by the TWU College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has a program including 14 varied and original aquatics compositions.

The club is divided into three swimming groups. Advanced students are called Sharks, less experienced swimmers are Dolphins and Marlins.

The Sharks will swim to "Leprechauns," "Penguins on Parade," and "From Dawn to Dusk." The Dolphins will join the Sharks for the opener, "Passing Patterns," and the Marlins will join them for "A Dozen Darlings." They will present "Summer Sun," "Counter-Splash," and "Study in Red" independently. The Marlins will also perform in "Meshobe," "After Hours," and "Sunday Mood."

The women physical education majors are selling tickets. Adult tickets are \$1.00 and \$25 for children 12 and under. If anyone desires having tickets held for them they may call PO 5-8541.

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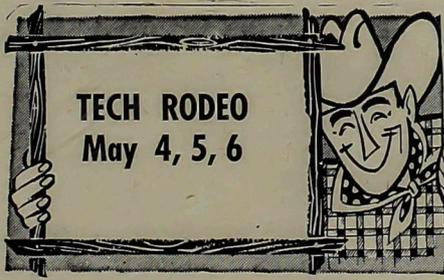
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Questions Arising

Peace Corps Plan Causes Misconceptions On Campuses

by JODY ALLEN

The newspapers have recently been printing information on a newly formed organization in the United States government—the Peace Corps.

Some misconceptions about the Peace Corps have sprung up on many college campuses throughout the country. Many questions have been asked by collegiates concerning what their role might be in this organization.

In the first place, it must be made clear that volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of "draft dodgers."

Instead, the Peace Corps volunteer will be a person of high standards and intensive training who is interested in helping the various nations that have jobs which they can't do themselves.

The volunteer will go only where he is asked, and he will be asked only where there is a specific job to do.

The first Peace Corps will go to Tanganyika. To improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built so produce can be transported to the market centers.

This does not mean that college graduates will be ditch diggers in foreign countries, but skilled laborers such as surveyors, civil engineers, and geologists will be needed. There are very few skilled laborers now in Tanganyika.

President Kennedy has agreed to help in a joint plan which has been mapped out. The plan will include university courses in which the volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will also study the American heritage and democratic institutions.

Volunteers who apply for the Peace Corps will be called for interviews in late May. The task force will be selected and training starting in June. Besides the mental training involved, the volun-

teer will be part of a physical conditioning program and will brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

The volunteers will learn from enough money to live a simple existence and will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing, and transportation—provided for. He will need no money of his own.

The work will be hard, may be frustrating, could be dangerous and certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The volunteer will learn from another culture, will do a needed job, will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. He will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When the Volunteer returns after two year's service, he will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

Sargent Shriver, peace corps director, said recently, "Volunteers must come home to the United States with a good prospect for a good job." He also said he hoped volunteers would desire to remain in Government service or choose positions with the Peace Corps staff in Washington.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Teachers are in short supply everywhere, especially teachers of English.

Anyone who wants full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

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Committee Names Summer Editors

Preston Maynard was named summer editor of the Toreador in a noon meeting of the Student Publications Committee Monday.

Ellen Venable was named managing editor and Travis Harre was named photographer.

The Committee awarded the 1961-62 La Ventana printing contract to Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas. The 1961-62 La Ventana will be Tech's first yearbook to be printed by the lithographic method.



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Pics Win As Season Ends

The Texas Tech Picadors completed their season Tuesday afternoon by sweeping a double-header from Amarillo College 4-2 and 9-5.

Moose Dudley and Mike Farley both went the route in registering the victories for the visiting Tech freshmen.

Dudley added two triples and a single to a five-hit mound performance to spark the Picadors to their opening win, and Jim Harris and Doug Cannon used their opening win, and Jim Harris and Doug Cannon used their hitting to pace the second triumph.

A two-run first inning sent the Tech freshmen ahead in the initial contest. Losing pitcher Morty Cooper walked three Picadors and allowed two singles and a sacrifice bunt in spotting the Techsans their lead.

Bob White drove in Harris with one of the singles and scored himself on one by Cannon later in the inning.

Jim Wickham singled Dudley home in the fifth after the Tech pitcher had driven in Cannon with his second triple, and the margin was enough to withstand two minor scoring rallies by Amarillo.

Harris hit a home run in the first inning of the second game to start the Picadors toward their second victory of the day.

The Tech freshmen scored six big runs in the next inning to put the game out of reach.

Cannon, Dudley and White all collected base hits and four Picadors got bases on balls.

Amarillo hit Farley for five runs in the first four innings, but two runs in the fifth and seventh by Cannon—one a homer—iced the game away.

Raider Track Team Has SWC Warmup

Texas Tech will compete with Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian today in its last track meet before the Southwest Conference competition begins in Houston next week.

The Red Raider team—both freshmen and varsity squads—left Wednesday shortly after noon for Dallas where the four

schools will battle each other this afternoon.

SMU and defending SWC champion Baylor are favored to stage the biggest battle for first place, but Texas Tech and Texas Christian have the men to win several events each.

The Raiders' biggest potential winner is in the person of half-miler Charley Draper, who bettered the SWC record last Saturday in the Red Raider Relays.

Draper's last week's clocking was 1:51 and a week earlier he ran under 1:50 twice in relay efforts.

Bob Swafford and Dick Murphy could place in the hurdles, and Delbert Shirey could pick up points in any of three field events.

Ronny Biffle, Don Mason and Gary Milburn lead the Picadors into the competition. Biffle will run on both high and low hurdles as well as a leg on the sprint relay, and Mason will participate in the 440 and mile relay. Milburn will run the mile.

The conference meet in Houston will be run off May 13. Texas, Baylor and SMU will be favored there with Tech trying to better the fourth place finishes in the meet the last two years.

Homer Helps Giants In Win

CHICAGO (AP) — A shaky Chicago defense, leaking three unearned runs, and Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer boosted the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 victory over the Cubs Wednesday.

Cepeda's bleacher shot in the sixth gave the Giants 15 homers in four consecutive games, one behind the major league record set by the Milwaukee Braves in 1953 and again in 1956. Tuesday, the Giants matched the three-game record of 14 homers.

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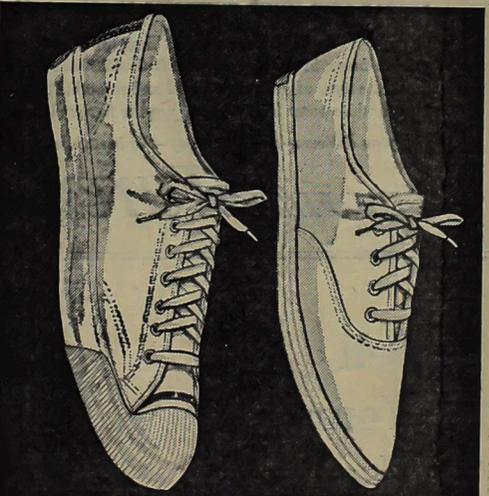
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Liston, Machen Remain Top Title Contenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Liston is actively campaigning for a title fight while Henry Cooper, of England, ranked fourth, and Tom McNelley, ninth-ranked from Arlington, Mass., also have been mentioned along with Machen.

IN LAST HOME TENNIS MATCH

Tech Defeats HSU

Texas Tech won two singles matches and made a clean sweep in doubles competition to defeat Hardin-Simons 4-2 Wednesday afternoon in the Red Raiders' last appearance of the season on the Tech courts.

Raider Daryl Allison captured a 8-6, 6-3 No. 1 singles victory from Robert Evans of Hardin-Simmons. Jon Gottschall whipped

Wayne Kiser 6-2, 6-0 for the Red Raiders' other singles win.

In the No. 1 doubles match Allison and Gottschall subdued Evans and Glenn Schmittou of the Cowboys 7-5, 6-1. Tech's Dan Chrane and Derald Breneman won over Cowboys Kiser and Wayne Downhour 6-3, 6-3.

Other singles matches saw Schmittou beating Jim Austin, Tech, 6-2, 6-2 and Downhour defeated Chrane 7-5, 6-3.

The Red Raiders will journey to Houston for the Southwest Conference Tournament May 11-13.

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Sneed, SAE Meet For 1st

Sneed Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will meet Sunday for the all-college championship in the 1960-61 softball race.

Sneed gained its berth in the finals by winning the dormitory league and then besting Phi Epsilon Kappa—winner of the independent league—4-3 last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta met the final game of the fraternity league schedule to determine their champion and with a victory, SAE won the right to meet Sneed.

The two teams will meet on Field No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

In other action in men's intramurals, championships in golf and handball have been determined.

John Givens and Gary Littlejohn won the doubles crown in golf and the team of Mike Gooden and Clark Hampton took second. The victors' winning score was 144 for 18 holes, and the runners-up had 154. Ivan Hall took handball singles and Gary Welch teamed with Mike Henderson for the doubles title.

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The Sigma Delta Chi AWARDS

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For 1960-1961

Dick Toll

The recognition of Dick Toll is made for his example of leadership among a host of activities at Texas Tech. Described as a "natural born leader," he has gained the respect of his fellow students for his untiring energy and dedication in a host of areas.

Mrs. Kathryn Durham

If a senior in Arts and Sciences is worried about graduating, chances are he will go to see Mrs. Kathryn Durham, and chances are she'll help him find a solution to his problem. For her talent and energy, Sigma Delta Chi recognizes Mrs. Kathryn Durham.

Dr. Julius Rivera

As a man who forms his own beliefs and then is willing to stand for them, Dr. Julius Rivera gains the recognition of Sigma Delta Chi for his forthright and honest criticism of The Toreador. His attempt to be true to himself is in accordance with the traditions of Sigma Delta Chi.

Richard Sharpe

Richard Sharpe is described as "talent and energy personified" and as such, he is saluted by Sigma Delta Chi as having the spirit which is necessary for a school to become a great center of higher learning.

Jim Munro and Dr. J. William Davis

For their willingness to defend the right of free speech in a situation emotionally-charged, while under duress, Jim Munro and Dr. J. William Davis of the Texas Tech government department are recognized by Sigma Delta Chi for their stand for truth in accordance with the traditions of the professional journalist.

Ellen Venable

For three years, Ellen Venable has put forth untiring efforts toward gaining for Texas Tech the best possible yearbook and for three years she has more than any other one person been responsible for the successful production of the La Ventana. Sigma Delta Chi applauds Ellen Venable for her talent and her energy in this area.

Sue Mims

Sigma Delta Chi recognizes Sue Mims for her consistently high standards of service, leadership and scholarship at Texas Tech. She has worked for four years in campus organizations, honoraries and residence halls and has represented many of these groups, and therefore Tech itself, at conferences all over the United States.

Charles Steinman

While his cohorts gain glory on the basketball court, Charles Steinman is content to work with untiring energy to see that when the Red Raiders take the court, they are healthy and ready for action. For his behind the scenes contribution to Texas Tech's Southwest Conference Championship basketball team of 1961, Sigma Delta Chi salutes Charles Steinman.

The Sigma Delta Chi Awards Issue is published by the Texas Tech Undergraduate Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, as a recognition of outstanding service and leadership true to the traditions of Sigma Delta Chi—of Talent, Truth and Energy—by nine exceptional members of the community of Texas Tech.

Nine Of Nine Thousand...

Nine individuals out of nine thousand.

Yet these nine have each contributed in a distinctly personal manner to the stature of Texas Tech.

Their exceptional efforts have won them a place in the first annual Sigma Delta Chi Awards, presented by the Texas Tech Undergraduate Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, world-wide professional journalism society.

The Awards were conceived as a recognition of persons who in an unassuming manner have proven true to the three standards of Sigma Delta Chi—Talent, Truth and Energy. These were the criteria used by the Texas Tech Undergraduate Chapter in selecting the nine persons to be honored.

Realizing that each year on the Texas Tech campus there are individuals who show outstanding ability and who make exceptional contributions to the campus community, the Chapter plans to continue making the Awards each year in the future.

In presenting the Awards, the Chapter hopes that the recognition of these nine individuals may stand not only for what they have done, but also for the efforts of the many others who have demonstrated the qualities of Talent, Truth and Energy.

BOB TAYLOR and PRESTON MAYNARD

Editors

Contributors

BILL PATTON

RON CALHOUN

RALPH W. CARPENTER

JULIAN F. RODRIGUEZ

TRAVIS PETERSON

BILL MCGEE

TRAVIS HARRELL

Top Students Say

Toll Provides Leadership Efforts

His fellow members in numerous campus organizations term him an outstanding leader and untiring worker.

For his energy and talent in a host of areas, Dick Toll is recognized by Sigma Delta Chi for his contributions to Texas Tech in 1960-61.

While maintaining a 1.74 grade average, the senior business administration major has served as president of the Board of Student Organizations, president of Sigma Chi, president of Interfraternity Council and business manager of the Campus Religious Council, besides serving on the brigade staff of the Army ROTC.

Two of Texas Tech's top student leaders had high praise for Toll's leadership.

Wayne Underwood, Student Assn. vice president for next year, said:

"You simply couldn't work with a nicer guy. In my opinion he is a natural born leader.

"His nature demands so much respect that you simply find yourself gladly doing what he asks you to do."

Carlyle Smith, president of the Student Assn. for next year, said of Toll:

"He has the ability and the cooperation to find out what everyone wants and needs when a problem arises.

"He does a masterful job of coordinating all phases of a problem before he makes a major decision. If a decision is made by a majority that does not go along with his way of thinking, he accepts the decision and goes on with the job at hand."

Toll has diverted his interest and efforts into a wide host of areas, from Interfraternity Council work to helping the Campus Religious Council with its activities.

For his leadership and his dedication to areas throughout the college community, Dick Toll gains the recognition of Sigma Delta Chi for 1960-61.



DICK TOLL

Mrs. Durham Works With Seniors

Getting a degree from Texas Tech is sometimes not as easy as it looks on paper.

Every senior who has graduated from Texas Technological College with a degree in Arts and Sciences has probably made more than one trip to the A&S office with problems ranging from eligibility to degree plans.

In all probability these oft-times apprehensive graduation hopefuls have been referred to Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham, the administrative assistant who knows 99 per cent of the answers to their questions.

And to the amazement of these students, Mrs. Durham on many occasions does not have to look up these answers in the files because of her "photographic memory."

Many students recognize this facility after they have asked a question such as: "I have completed such and such courses. Will I be able to graduate this spring?"

Then comes the surprisingly quick answer which may be something like this: "I think you may have forgotten that Spanish 232 correspondence course you checked out last year."

Of course, there are skeptics who want their files checked "just to be sure." They usually find that Mrs. Durham knows more about the student's academic record than the student himself does.

Why is this? The reason is apparent—getting seniors graduated from Texas Tech is Mrs. Durham's business. Without her attention to the individual problems of the various students, there would be log jams of seniors lacking a course, or two courses, or having to come back an extra semester before graduating because they were unable to keep track of what they had done themselves, or because they had misinterpreted the catalog.

Most seniors come into the A&S office feeling that their individual

case is a special one and should be treated as such. With Mrs. Durham's special brand of quick attention, they usually feel that they are getting the individual attention their case requires.

In the course of a year Mrs. Durham is busy making out the various degree requirements for the various seniors. After several trips by the students to her office she comes to know their problems on an individual basis.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Arts and Sciences dean, said that there are only four or five persons on the campus with the title of administrative assistant, and are so qualified.

In referring to Mrs. Durham he said: "The first question I asked Dr. Goodwin when he was moving downstairs was whether Mrs. Durham would stay upstairs in her capacity as administrative assistant."

"Her primary responsibility is in supervision and preparation of

senior graduation lists, including degree plans, transcripts, etc. In addition, of course, she is in charge of general administrative work in the Arts and Sciences office and also supervises the secretaries.

"There was no point in my trying to learn all the degree requirements department by department when one with 14 years of experience and eminent competence was on hand, so I transferred that responsibility to her.

"I have found, as have thousands of Arts and Sciences students, that her prodigious memory is one of the fastest sources of information available to me.

"She is, in the finest sense of

the word, a professional and one of Texas Tech's most enthusiastic boosters."

Mrs. Durham graduated from Texas Tech in 1934 with a BA in Spanish. She taught in public schools before coming back to Tech as a secretary in the engineering department. After working a year in this capacity she joined Dr. Robert Goodwin when he became Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1945.

In 1957 Mrs. Durham received the title of administrative assistant.

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham—a senior's best friend.



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... Mrs. Kathryn Durham of the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences

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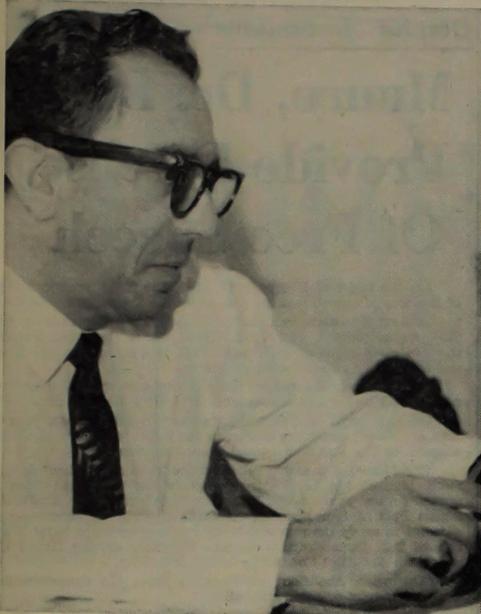
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FOR HIS FORTHRIGHT CRITICISM OF THE TOREADOR
 ... Dr. Julius Rivera, sociology teacher at Tech, spoke out against Toreador editorial page policies.

Dr. Rivera Presents Views On Toreador

It is not unusual to find college students who are outspoken, students who will express their ideas and even students who write and tell the editor of their college newspaper what they think about it.

But it is rare to find a faculty member who will express his ideas and views in the same forthright manner.

Sigma Delta Chi wishes to recognize one Texas Tech faculty member who had his own ideas about the Toreador and not only wrote its editor but told him what he thought about his (the editor's) newspaper practices and the publication of the Toreador.

The faculty member is Dr. Julius Rivera, assistant professor of sociology.

Toreador readers will recall a Friday noon forum conducted at the Tech Union in the early part of the semester. In this specific forum three Toreador editors were to discuss the effectiveness of the Toreador.

Firing the first question at the panel was Dr. Rivera. He asked, "How is the effectiveness of the Toreador measured?" This led to a series of questions in the noon hour as Dr. Rivera expressed his views and ideas concerning the manner in which the Toreador was being published.

The heavily-accented Columbian directed his next question at the conservative political philosophy carried in the weekly column "Just Some Gab," by Jack Gibson. He asked why was not a column being written that would contradict Gibson and his political ideas. Several letters have since appeared in the Toreador concerning Dr. Rivera's and Gibson's beliefs and in having a different column that would counterbalance Gibson's. Dr. Rivera suggested a liberal view in contrast to Gibson's conservative one.

Although he did not fully agree with the sociologist's remarks, Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador Editor, commented on Dr. Rivera's criticisms in these words:

"Dr. Rivera's criticism of the editorial policy of the Toreador, and newspapers in general, was well stated and perhaps well founded. Time will tell. The right to speak out on controversial issues is the right to speak of all citizens. It is refreshing to see a man use that right. So few of us do in these times.

"We must remember that in a free society criticism is the initiation of change. And to accept change means progress."

Although the members of Sigma Delta Chi may not agree with Dr. Rivera's ideas concerning the Toreador, Sigma Delta Chi does wholeheartedly uphold his right to his own beliefs and his right to speak out as he believes.

In this spirit, Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Julius Rivera.



Milestones

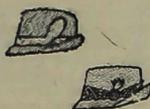
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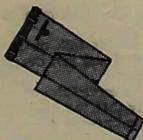
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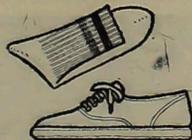
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—'Right Man, Right Time'—

Richard Sharpe Takes Lead In Aggie School Activities

Richard T. Sharpe is a young man who lives up to his name. He is talent and energy personified.

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, paid Sharpe the highest honor a student can receive from an educator when he said, "Richard is the type of person that makes teaching worthwhile."

Dr. George Elle, assistant dean of agriculture, said of Sharpe's 2.70 overall grade-point average, "Richard will be the first man through the door for registration next fall."

The quiet young man from Weatherford will enroll as a senior next September.

Of himself and his extra-curricular activities, Sharpe says, "Any time I can give to Tech is time well-spent. I feel I'm really accomplishing something that is an essential part of education."

Sharpe says he's Tech's first agricultural finance major. "That means I'm majoring in animal husbandry, minoring in business administration and will end up with as many hours in business as in agriculture," he explained.

Let's look at his talent: In his freshman and sophomore years, the slight, neat-appearing, young man was a recipient of the Robert B. Price Dairy Production Scholarship and this year of the Alpha Zeta award.

He is the outgoing president of the Student Agricultural Council, the incoming president of

the Block and Bridle Club, an incoming member of the Tech Student Council, and an officer of the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Other people have things to say about his talent also. Dean Thomas says, "He looks quiet . . . like the average guy, not like a leader . . . he's not really outgoing. But he'd surprise you . . . last week I saw him conduct a large, public meeting without a single hitch. He did a masterful job."

He continued, "You know . . . every school has some leader, bad or good, to whom other students look. I'm glad its someone like Richard with high academic performance, a concern for student welfare, an active interest in everything and with a good character; someone the students can look up to and respect."

Dr. Elle thinks he is "a sharp, well-mannered, unassuming person." He says, "Men like Richard—with brains, responsibility and finesse—have the kind of talent that moves them up to the front fast. Sharpe is smooth and smart."

A fellow agriculture student says, "He's friendly and a good worker. He's won just about everything academically that he can. He's my choice for aggie-of-the-year."

A wing adviser in Carpenter Hall, Sharpe earns his room and board by "maintaining law and order" and "supplying academic and disciplinary counselling to 60 men living in his section of the dormitory."

He seems to have an inexhaustible amount of energy. Asked if all his activities left time for any sort of social life, he smiled, "Well, I'm not the belle of the ball, but I guess I am reasonably active socially."

Dr. Elle has some more things to say about the energetic young man. "Due to competition between departmental clubs, the Aggie Club was dying. So we revised the constitution and formed the Student Agricultural Council, with each department represented. What we needed then, was someone to get the ball rolling."

"Richard was just what we needed. When he was elected president he had a big job to do. He had to weld all seven departmental clubs together, he had to overcome a lot of bias and skepticism, he even had to scrape up \$300 for the annual pig roast."

"He took the responsibility; he got the club out of the red and into the black financially; he got good departmental support for the new organization; he's even prepared a program for next year."

"Richard was the right man at the right time."

Sharpe, who doesn't talk much about himself, modestly says, "I was just the president; we all worked together."

He said that he served the council because he believes strongly that the Aggie Club—Tech's oldest student organization—has a definite purpose on the campus, and that "we have, to a reasonable degree, reached our goal."

Sharpe says that his unusual agriculture-business curriculum was undertaken in preparation for a bank position in farm and ranch finance. All that know him predict a brilliant success for Richard Sharpe in this field, or any other to which he might aspire.

As Dean Thomas puts it, "He's outstanding in everything he does."

Despite Accusations

Munro, Dr. Davis Provide Defense Of Free Speech

On the night of February 17, 1961, the basic American right of freedom of speech was questioned on the Texas Tech campus.

And on that night in a packed Tech Union ballroom with some 600 persons present, two Texas Tech faculty members defended the American right of each individual to question, to speak out and to believe as his conscience directs.

And for their defense of the right to free speech, they were condemned by some as "communists" and "left-wingers."

On that night in February, the controversial movie, "Operation Abolition" was being shown in the Union ballroom under the auspices of The Forum, a special Union program.

Jim Munro, a teaching fellow in the Tech government department, presented a brief introduction to the movie in which he quoted several sources—an Episcopal church magazine, the Washington Post, a San Francisco sheriff's department report—in an attempt to prove the movie was not entirely accurate in its coverage of the demonstrations in San Francisco during House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in May.

"Operation Abolition" attempts to prove the demonstrations were communist-oriented and led.

After the movie, Munro joined Dr. J. William Davis, head of the department of government, in a question-and-answer period with the audience.

The question-and-answer session lasted some 30 minutes and was dominated from start to finish by numerous persons not full-time students at Texas Tech and well above the age of college students.

In questioning Munro and Davis, the persons made accusations that anyone who did not believe that "Operation Abolition" was presenting the true picture was sympathetic toward communism.

Resorting to emotion, the persons asked, among other things, whether Munro, in questioning the movie, considered himself better qualified to comment on it than J. Edgar Hoover.

Munro's answer to the emotional questioning was that "the basis of a democratic society is a loyal opposition."

Dr. Davis answered the queries with the observation that we "must be constantly vigilant to safeguard freedom under law" and not be "led into suspicion of all those who disagree."

Munro also quoted an old Chinese proverb that "you become what you fight."

Throughout the question-and-answer period, Munro and Davis made every effort to keep the air clear of pure emotionalism and to provide intelligent answers to questions.

Dr. Davis, in moderating the session, never lost composure and by his tact and quiet comments prevented a potentially explosive situation from getting out of hand.

Among the comments directed at Munro during the question-and-answer session were:

"Aren't you naive . . ."

"If he's not in left field, he's over the fence."

For maintaining their composure and their dignity even when emotionally questioned in a harsh manner, Jim Munro and Dr. J. William Davis are recognized by Sigma Delta Chi for their dedication to truth—for their defense of the fundamental American right of every single citizen to believe as his conscience directs and to speak out for what he believes.

And as evidence of the strength of their beliefs, it should be observed that both recognized the right of those who condemned them to their own beliefs and to speak out accordingly—all in the same tradition of free speech.

The defense of freedom—of the right to free speech as part of every American's birthright—by Jim Munro and Dr. J. William Davis stands as an example for Texas Tech.



"THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT TIME" . . . was the description given to Richard Sharpe of Tech's School of Agriculture.

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Just walk into Room 211 of the Journalism Bldg.—the La Ventana office—any weekday afternoon and you are quite likely to see her sitting there at her desk.

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"You have to stop a moment and talk to her, and as you chat you become aware of her complete attention—a genuine interest in you and what you are saying. Your problems become her problems and she is always sympathetic.

As the conversation develops, her devotion does not lag. The disarming smile returns intermittently and when you end the chat, you feel a needed reassurance.

Her job requires excessive

ELLEN VENABLE

... completes three years work

amounts of time, energy, talent, organization, coercion and an even greater amount of diplomacy.

In view of her desire to give Tech a top-notch yearbook, her sincerity in her dedication to this purpose for the past three years, and her untiring efforts to attain that goal, Sigma Delta Chi applauds Ellen Venable, co-editor of the 1961 La Ventana.

A senior journalism major from Houston, Miss Venable worked for three years now on Tech's yearbook. She was associate editor last year. She served as a magazine editor for the 1959 La Ventana, and was named most valuable staff member that year.

Miss Venable is a member of Theta Sigma Phi—national women's journalism fraternity—and has served as vice president of that organization this year. She was managing editor for the all-female Toreador issued on Women's Day last month.

Tech Salutes, the annual roster of students cited for outstanding contributions to the college, recognized her services last week.

Besides referring to her as intelligent, industrious, efficient, cheerful, calm, friendly, dependable, capable, accomplished, "sweet," "likable," "southern belle" and "a doll," colleagues of the brunette coed verify her exhibition of the Sigma Delta Chi watchword—Talent, Truth, Energy.

"We in the department think very highly of Ellen," says Prof. W.E. Garets, journalism department head. "She is intelligent, learns quickly and is extremely dependable. When she undertakes a job she finds out what is expected of her, and then performs her duties in a very capable and completely dependable manner. She is undoubtedly our best student."

Her success in magazine work—her chosen field—seems almost inevitable in view of her successful work in departmental functions. Editing a unique magazine-format yearbook is one point in her favor.

"She's efficient, cheerful and intelligent," says Louise G. Allen, associate professor of journalism, "and is quite likely to make a real success in her field."

Coordinating La Ventana involves many behind-the-scenes problems and decisions not ordinarily

disclosed or given significance. Someone, however, has to make these decisions and solve the problems.

Fellow staff members laud her for her adeptness in handling these situations in a mature and proficient manner. As one staff put it, "She never gets too perturbed—no matter how catastrophic the problem."

"One of the things that impresses me most about Ellen's friendliness and cheerful attitude," says Charlena Chandler, editor of Senior View section of the yearbook. "She is one of the most capable persons I've ever known and it has been a real pleasure to work with her on La Ventana this year."

The pressure of working against deadlines and other extenuating circumstances bring out the true qualities and qualifications of a journalist, and Miss Venable's record does not decline at this point. Staffers say she remains calm and business-like this capacity.

A large portion of her hours in the office are spent trying to inspire the various staff members to do their work and meet deadlines. This is where the diplomat enters.

"All right, gang," she will say with a demanding tone, "if I told you once, I've told you a thousand times—get that copy here!"

But beneath that demanding tone one detects an underlying "don't worry I'm not going to bite your head off and you know me in my voice."

In the words of Anita Aguilera, an associate and one-time fellow employee, "... she's really a swell girl!"

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Ellen Venable.

Sigma Delta Chi

Termed the oldest, largest and most select professional organization in journalism, Sigma Delta Chi was founded on April 19, 1909, at DePauw University in Indiana.

Neither a social nor an honorary organization, Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic society.

Its purposes are threefold: to associate journalists of talent, truth and energy; to assist members in acquiring the "noble principles of journalism"; and to "advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code."

The society has served as the leading exponent of freedom of information in public affairs in the government for several decades.

In 1946 it established a standing committee which has worked nationally for freedom of information in government.

With 60 professional chapters and 76 undergraduate chapters, Sigma Delta Chi has become the largest of the professional societies in journalism.

The Texas Tech Undergraduate Chapter is now in its third year. Bob Taylor is president of the 1961-62 year.

Officers for the present year were Bill Patton, president; Travis Harrell, vice president; Taylor, secretary; and Preston McDonald, treasurer.

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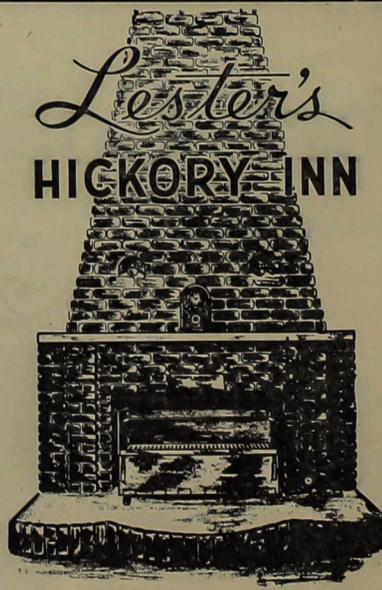
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FOR SUE MIMS

'No Job Is Too Large, Too Small'

A college community, like the world as a whole, is made up of a crowd of people—living their own lives, preparing for their own future, concerned with their own problems.

Occasionally a person steps out of this crowd and rises above it in scholastic endeavor, leadership ability, service to others, and personal character and integrity. For being one of these rare individuals Sigma Delta Chi presents an Award to Sue Mims.

Miss Mims, a senior, came to Tech after being graduated from the Water Valley High School and jumped immediately into the middle of things. She moved into Knapp Hall, where she began her long career of service. During the two years she lived in Knapp, she served as intramural chairman and vice president.

"I don't know of a girl who has given more to a dorm than she did to Knapp," Mrs. Evelyn Stoll, counselor in Knapp, said of Miss Mims. "She was outstanding in service and did everything that was needed. No job was too large or too small. Very few girls have gone through this dorm who have left the record Sue did."

Miss Mims moved to Doak Hall for her junior and senior years. There she continued in her work for her dorm, serving Doak as vice president and president.

Soon after coming to Tech, Miss Mims began working with the Wesley Foundation and has given much of her time and talent for our years.

Her leadership at the Foundation has been continuous and outstanding. She began by serving on the Freshman Council there, moving up to editor of the Tech Methodist, the Foundation's publication, her sophomore year. As a junior Miss Mims was chairman of the World Christian Community committee, and finally during her senior year she served the foundation as president.

Talent as well as service has been a part of Miss Mims' work at the Foundation. She has been a member of Wesley Players, the national drama organization of the Methodist Student Movement, since she was a freshman. She was honored by the local group as their high-point member and as worked as director of several plays and as an officer.

Recognizing her outstanding capabilities, the Foundation has chosen Miss Mims on many occasions to be their official representative to conferences. She has attended the annual state meeting of the Texas Methodist Student Movement three times, the regional Methodist student leadership training conference three times, and the national conference of the MSM in 1957.

In 1960 she was chosen as the first delegate from the Texas Methodist Student Movement to the Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington. She was one of 50 students in the nation selected for this honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Matthews, rectors of the Tech Wesley Foundation, are high in their praise of Miss Mims.

"Although her time and talents have been in great demand," they say, "and she has responded to an endless number of calls, she has kept her service in the Wesley Foundation in a place of primary importance. She manifests to a great extent her abilities as student and thinker, as one who knows how to get to the root of a matter, to evaluate its elements and arrive at a course of action.

"She has to be neither a conformist nor a non-conformist, always strong enough to think and act in the manner which appears to be just and right. Only rarely

does a group have the privilege of the leadership of an individual like Sue Mims."

Miss Mims has extended this service to the Methodist organization on campus and has worked as a member of the Campus Religious Council and as an officer in the college group at St. John's Methodist Church, where she is a member.

Following her tendency to start working immediately in places where she feels she has something to offer, Miss Mims joined the Tech Union Program Council when she was a freshman. She worked with Union committees for three years, one year as a sub-chairman and two years as a chairman. For this service she was awarded Union recognition.

Though it would seem that so many activities and so much extra-curricular work would hinder the making of grades, Miss Mims has consistently maintained a high scholastic average, a 2.66 at the present time. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi and was awarded a sophomore scholarship. She has

also been recognized each year at the All-College Recognition Services.

Because of her contributions to campus organizations and her high scholastic attainments, Miss Mims was chosen for Junior Council last year and for Mortar Board this year. She has served Mortar Board as its treasurer and was in charge of planning this year's retreat.

Dean Jacqueline Sterner, assistant dean women and faculty worker with Mortar Board, added that Miss Mims has made herself "official picture-taker" for the group. "I'll bet she's taken 300 pictures," Dean Sterner said, "and she always gets us in the most uncompromising positions."

Miss Mims was one of six from Tech chosen to attend the Mortar Board section meeting at the University of Oklahoma. She drove to this meeting in her "trademark" a little tan Consul, which is always ready to take trips and is always available for use by any of Miss Mims' friends.

In addition to all these other positions and activities, Miss

Mims has handled the big job of running the AWS Judiciary Council, which she has served as chairman this year. In connection with her work in AWS, Miss Mims originated the idea for the group known as the President's Hostesses. According to Dean Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women, Miss Mims "initiated the plans for the group and has helped to organize it."

As in other organizations, Miss Mims was selected to represent AWS and was sent to the national AWS convention last year at the University of Missouri.

"Sue is such an outstanding person," Dean Garner said in connection with Miss Mims' work with AWS. "She is always asking in an organization, 'How can we help Texas Tech?'"

In recognition of her achievements, Miss Mims was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Tech Salutes and was nominated for Woman of the Year this year.

Living with a person like Miss Mims is a privilege, according

to her roommate, Cheryl Brown, a senior from Fort Worth.

"Sue is a very unassuming person," Miss Brown said, "the kind who goes about her work not expecting recognition. She just does it because she likes to. As a roommate she gives you the reassurance you need because you can talk over your problems and she will come up with a solution.

"And she always has some witty saying to make life brighter. In fact, you never know what to expect. She is full of surprises and is always fun."

Miss Mims will be graduated in May and plans to do graduate work in psychology next year at Ohio State University. She will have a graduate assistantship in a residence hall there, where she will get her master's degree and in-service training at the same time, according to Dean Sterner.

For all of these many reasons, Sigma Delta Chi joins the long list of those who recognize her abilities and contributions and salutes Sue Mims—outstanding as a worker, as a leader, and as an individual.



"OUTSTANDING" IS THE WORD FOR SUE MIMS ... who has shared her talent and energy in many areas at Texas Tech.

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Trainer For Raiders

Steinman Helps 'Coach' Raiders

Last winter, did you ever wonder who the busy figure was scurrying around in the midst of a forest of basketball players?

That was Charles Steinman, student trainer . . . or, more aptly titled by the players, "The Old Mother Hen."

Steinman was one of the figures behind the scenes in the Raiders' hectic race for the Southwest Conference championship, responsible for countless details somebody has to do to make the entire operation of a basketball team click.

On trips, Steinman acted as travel agent, arranging hotels, meals, etc., and seeing to the general comfort and well-being of the championship team.

At home, his capacities ranged even further. Polk Robison, basketball coach and athletic director, describes him as an organizer, a doctor and a psychoanalyst.

"He's a sort of coach," says Robison, "in the off-season when we can't be with the boys. He helps them organize their workouts."

In the dorm, he is still on the job. He sees to it that the players are in bed at the prescribed hour during the season, tends to their injuries and their minor illnesses and makes sometimes successful attempts at maintaining order.

Mae Percival grins when he sums it up:

"He tries to keep us quiet."

When the Raiders were away

from home, Steinman worked hard to keep everything running smoothly, but sometimes things did go wrong. Harold Hudgens remembers the time in Kansas at the NCAA playoffs when Steinman and Darrell Watson, student manager, were driving two carloads of players back to Kansas City from a game in Lawrence.

"We got lost," Hudgens reflects. "I think three times we went in a circle and came back to the same place. Darrell finally gave up and got in the back seat."

Bob Nash, of radio station KEFYO, made the trips with the Raiders and remembers an incident on a plane trip.

"It seemed like his main job then," says Nash, "was assisting the stewardess in making hot chocolate."

Another incident cited by Nash points up Steinman's preoccupation with his duties. On at least one occasion, Steinman is reported to have been so concerned with seeing that the players turned in their hotel keys that he walked off with his own.

The players' attitude toward Steinman is one of mingled friendliness and respect.

"He always made bed checks during the season," says Hudgens, "to see if we were in on time." If it happened somebody wasn't, "he didn't get mad. He kept it on the light side, but you knew he meant it."

After arranging menus for the players on trips, Steinman always kept careful watch to see that the boys stuck to it. Sometimes at the sacrifice of delaying his own meal,

he would patrol the tables like an eagle, watching to see that nobody ate more than one piece of bread or anything else that might have had after-effects during a game.

Prior to the game, Steinman saw that each player was properly taped, checked for injuries and handed out words of encouragement to the "bunch," as he ad-

ressed the team. During a game, he was the Raiders' most avid fan, appearing to feel the tension as much as any one of the players. But he was also always on the lookout for any injury, major or minor, suffered by a player in the course of a game. Should an injury occur, he was always on the scene immediately with the necessary equipment, working frantically to

get the player ready for play again.

Steinman also works with the football team in the early fall, and with track after basketball season ends, but his main job is keeping Tech's championship basketball team "on the go."

Sigma Delta Chi salutes Charles Steinman—"The Old Mother Hen."



TAPING ANKLES IS ONLY PART OF THE TASK

... which faces Charles Steinman, trainer and extra "coach" for Texas Tech's Red Raider basketballers.

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