

Student Assails Toreador In SC Meet

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Blasts Council Group For Campus Apathy

"The Toreador is failing in its duty to inform the student body of what is happening in administrative circles."

Stewart Phillips, Graham senior, also said he felt the student newspaper could not print freely administrative actions in "apathy" charges made at regular meeting of the Student council last night.

(For further explanation of the "apathy" charge, see "An Open Letter to the Student Body," page 8, in which Phillips, an electrical engineering student, reports his reactions to visiting a SC meeting.)

Phillips also assailed the SC and college administration when he charged they caused the present student body indifference by lack of contact with the campus newspaper and student constituents.

Example Cited

As an example of lack of information, he said he would like to know about the "raising of standards" at Tech. "What standards are being raised; how are they being raised and why?" Phillips questioned. He added he had heard persistent rumors about this proposed "standard raising" but had never seen any official proclamation to that effect.

Elizabeth Schovajsa, student body secretary, answered the attack saying "that the column 'The Student Council Speaks' (which is printed each Friday in The Toreador) was attempting to get students interested in the school and to familiarize students with the workings of the council.

Phillips then commented he did not know who wrote the column, but it "falls flat on its face" and he would like to see some "concrete issues" expressed in the weekly article.

Remedy Suggested

As a remedy for students indifference, Phillips suggested "a little controversy was needed." When asked to name a specific question, he was unable to do so.

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Comedy Wins Praise On First Night Stand

By RALPH SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's Speech department opened its "Stage Door" last night in celebration of the American theatre's nativity, 200 years ago.

It was a clever and tasteful birthday present, telling of the "thunder and lightning" which are the theatre's inspirations for the devoted.

Staged in the department's intimate playhouse on a well-de-

signed set, the 1936 comedy, at best rather stale, was salvaged by high-caliber acting and direction.

Henderson Applauded

The greater part of the victory belonged to Harriet Henderson, who unreel the heroine's role with radiance and a stage-presence that would do credit to most professionals. We hesitate to say more about her; we hate being "gushy."

It took the poise and polish of Jo Simmons in the play's best comedy part to eclipse Miss Henderson, even for a moment. Miss Simmons brought the evening's only burst of spontaneous applause from the audience; she deserved much more.

Tipitt As Playwright

A playwright with a message (an overabundant commodity, we feel) was played by Gerald Wayne Tipitt, who overcame the triteness of the part. Warren Forsythe's appearance as a movie producer had the proper maturity, but the voice was not always convincing.

We appropriate orchids to Pat Edwards for her lavish tears and heartbreak; to Patti Harris for a fine bit part; to Beverly Brandt Ross for being one of the set's most decorative features; to Halcyon Hildreth as the "mother superior" of the Footlights club; and to Bill Shaner for a careful and relaxed performance.

Onions

After orchids come onions, inevitably. We vote fresh Bermudas to June Morton for her irritating voice to Carolyn Chick for the phoniest Southern accent that ever insulted our Confederate forefathers; and to Shirley Harrison and Don Thompson, as the colored servants, whose portrayals could do a lot toward messing

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'STAGE DOOR'—Shown above are Gerald Wayne Tipitt, left, and Harriet Henderson, right, in a scene from the speech department's second play of the season, "Stage Door." The comedy is scheduled to run through Friday in the Studio theater of the Speech building. (Photo by Martha Gillispie)

Beards, Books—Both Unfamiliar

Attention, all male Techs! One minute after midnight on January 21 "Dead Wek" officially begins. This is the time for all male students to start letting those beards grow for the annual Beard Growing contest sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, said Roy Grimes, member of the contest committee.

This contest is as traditional as "Howdy Week" or freshman slime caps on Tech campus. Every year six winners are chosen representing six different types of beards. These are the blackest beard, the reddest, the longest, the most unique, the smoothest and the heaviest.

It is hoped that judges will be the Tech La Ventana beauties, as in all previous contests. Each winner always receives a kiss from each judge.

The contest will be held in the Recreation hall, at a date to be announced later, Grimes said.

Dorm Room Reservations Complete For Spring Term

Re-reservations for dormitory rooms was completed yesterday, according to Jim Decker, senior supervisor of the dorms.

Anyone who has not yet made a reservation, but wants a dormitory room should contact the room reservations office, Decker said.

He also announced that no room changes may be made between Feb. 3 and March 1, except for doubling up to avoid single room rates.

George Schultz, class of '49, is working for Employer's Casualty as a safety engineer in Harlingen.

Conover Reveals Top Six Beauties

Names of the six top La Ventana beauties, selected this year by Harry Conover, have been received by Dick Brooks, editor of '52 La Ventana.

Conover, president of the Conover Modeling agency of New York, chose from a field of 16 beauties.

Traffic Court Summons 19 Techsans; Failure To Appear Will Bring Penalty

Tech's traffic court, headed by "Judge" Brien Webster, met for the second time last night to consider pleas of offenders who fail-

ed to appear at the last court session.

The group's first court session was held last Wednesday night when 19 Tech students, all charged with having three or more traffic tickets issued on the campus, were ordered to appear. Only nine were present.

Warning Made

According to Webster, repeated failure to appear before the court after receiving mailed notices would automatically subject the students to action by the disciplinary committee.

Webster told the defendants that first offenses would bring only an explanation of the court's procedure and what it expected of students driving on the campus.

Second Offense

Second offenders will be given a chance to explain their offenses once more.

The student will be referred to the college disciplinary committee if he is called before the court a third time and found guilty.

Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life, said punishment for the repeated violators would probably be denial of the use of their cars on Tech campus.

Associate judges on the court are Marvel Gibner of Spearman; Jim McGraw of Midland; and Aubrey "Red" Phillips of Fort Worth.

Tech Opens Registration

Pre-registration for all students currently enrolled in Tech begins today and will continue through Jan. 22, according to Warren G. Harding, assistant to the registrar.

Registration forms will be available in the Administration, Home Economics, Agriculture and Engineering buildings. Students must give their home address, which must be approved by the Dean of Student Life before the packet containing the permit to register will be mailed out.

Schedules Available

Schedule books will be available in the registrar's office sometime this afternoon.

Officials expect an enrollment decrease of 700 students. However, they added, it is normal for spring enrollment to be under that of the fall semester.

Registration will be held through Feb. 5 and 6. Freshmen will report for orientation and registration on Feb. 4. Final examinations will be completed by Feb. 1.

Opportunities Plentiful, Companies Slate Interviews With Engineering, BA Grads

Three companies have scheduled interviews for Thursday and Friday on the campus.

January, May and August graduates with majors in chemical engineering, petroleum engineering, mechanical engineering or petroleum geology are to be interviewed Thursday by a representative of the Freeport Sulphur company, Freeport, Tex.

Men who wish to schedule interviews should report to the Placement office immediately.

Two interview periods are slated Friday.

A representative of the Industrial Products division of Johnson-Manville Sales corporation will interview January, May and August graduates with majors in mechanical or industrial engineering. Positions offered are in sales training programs.

Trainees are given an opportunity to work with experienced salesmen in the district and field offices

before being given a territory. They are sent to a sales school and work in the New York and New Jersey offices four to six weeks.

January graduates with majors in business administration will be interviewed by W. N. Smith of Sun Oil company, Friday. Positions as field clerk trainees in the Southwest are open.

Selection Set Today For New La Ventana Sponsor

A new sponsor will be chosen for La Ventana at a called meeting of the Publications committee at 5 p.m. today in J204. The post was left vacant by the resignation of Robert L. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture.

Names of suggested sponsors will be presented to the committee and voted upon, said Alfred B. Archli, faculty chairman.

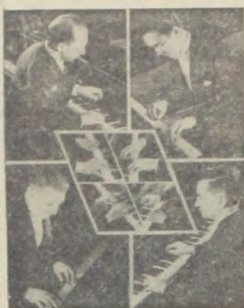
SOCIETY

Music Clubs Will Arrange Publicity For Concert Of First Piano Quartet

Tech Music fraternity and Tech Musical Arts club are arranging publicity and will usher at a performance by the First Piano Quartet to be given at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Lubbock Senior High School auditorium.

The male quartet is composed of Adam Garner, Clauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. The keyboard artist performs their own arrangements and are unique in that they have no conductor or leader. D'Attili explains, "We've played so long together that we understand each other musically without questions."

Tickets, priced at \$3.90, \$3.25, \$2.60 and \$1.95, can be obtained before next Tuesday by writing Dolly Lynch concerts, Box 783, Amarillo. After that date they may be purchased in Lubbock at Jenkins Music company.



Keyboard Artists

Council Members Attend Meeting

Representatives from Tech's student council attended the state executive meeting of the Texas Inter-collegiate Student association at Austin college Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss projects the district schools. They also made plans for the state TISA convention to be held March 6, 7, and 8 in El Paso. The Tech representatives that attended were Brian Boyett, Harold Brannan and Hardy Clemmons.

Clemmons, Boyett and Jim McGraw also travelled to Wayland college and West Texas State college Friday to get their approval on plans made at a district meeting held at Tech Jan. 5.

Special APA Vote Names Barnett To Membership

Dr. Albert Barnett, psychology professor, has been accepted into the American Psychology association on a special voting by the board of directors for his outstanding work in the field of psychology in West Texas. Scientists, educators and distinguished persons in other fields are also accepted in the association.

AG OFFICIALS VISIT FARM

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, and R. C. Mowery, head of the department of animal husbandry plan to go to the Pan-Tech farms Friday to assist in grading lambs.

The lambs are part of a cross-breeding experiment at the farms near Amarillo.

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10:00 p.m. Platter Party—Jess McIlvain

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7:00 p.m. Western Roundup—Clydene Head
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Socialites Name Rush Week Dates

Social club rush weeks for the spring semester were set by the Men's and Women's Inter-Club councils at meetings last week.

Pre-registration for women's rush week will be held from 10 until 12 a.m. and from 1 until 3 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7. Women who plan to participate in rush week activities must register and pay a \$1 fee on one of these days, Jo Ann Applebay, WICC president, said.

Rush functions will begin with a convocation at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 and close with pledge bids issued Feb. 11.

Men's rush week was set for Feb. 19 through March 5 by MICC Sunday, James G. Allen, dean of student life, said.

Sponsors and presidents of social organizations will meet with MICC early next semester to discuss material collected pertaining to nationalization of local clubs, Allen added.

Beginning of MICC basketball was also scheduled for March 6 at the Sunday meeting.

Wesley Players Initiate 35 Friday

Thirty-five pledges will be initiated into Alpha Eta chapter of Wesley Players, Methodist dramatics club, Friday night. Initiations will be held at the Methodist Student center, according to Cecil Matthews, student director.

The initiation will be climaxed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Carolyn Parker, Amarillo senior, is in charge of arrangements. Gilbert Galloway, Paducah senior, will be master of ceremonies. Richard (Max) Hardesty, Tyler junior; Sarah Smith, Childress freshman and Ruth Smalley, Lubbock freshman, are in charge of decorations and the banquet program.

Varrett Elected Vice-Presy At Future Teachers Meet

Jean Varrett, senior education major from Ralls, was elected to replace Betty Peavy, a January graduate, as membership vice-president at a meeting of the Future Teachers association Jan. 10.

Following the election a panel discussion on student teaching methods and experiences was held. Billie Stacy led the group. She was assisted by Betty Shipman, Bill Escobar and Bill Bailey.

Food Department Head Presides Over Ag-HE Workers Conference

Dr. Mina Lamb, department head of foods and nutrition, presided over a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers association in San Antonio Friday.

The meeting was held to discuss research in agriculture and home economics in Texas and how research has affected trends in education.

10:00 p.m. Campus Spotlight—Charles Pipes
Requests for tunes on any of the KTTC programs heard Monday through Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. may be sent to the station at Sneed Hall through campus mail.

Have You Heard?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON and PAT EDWARDS
Toreador Society Editors

NEW OFFICERS FOR SPRING—Social clubs have either elected or are now in the process of electing new officers for the spring semester.

College Club fraternity selected Charlie Orren, president; John Ochsner, vice-president; Sid Burlison, secretary; Bill Bumpass, treasurer; Vernon Goldston, corresponding secretary; Bill Sitzes, sentinel; Brian Close, chaplain, and Bobby Rains, reporter.

New officers for Adelphi are Todd Biggs, president; Montie Wallace, vice-president, Pinkie Powell, secretary; Dave Bullen, treasurer; Dick Brooks, marshal; Joel Mitchell, historian; Jack Phillips, chief pledge trainer, and Jeff Morris, assistant pledge trainer.

Sans Souci has elected two replacements for January graduates. They are Marjorie Wiggins, secretary, replacing Betty Peavy and Charlotte Mathis, reporter, replacing Martha Pace.

RINGS 'N THINGS — Ramonda McMillan, DFD, received an engagement ring from Dennis Birmingham, College Club ex, now stationed at Mountain Home air force base in Idaho. Lou Bray is pinned to Coffee Conner. Lou is a member of Ko Shari and Coffee of Los Cams. Maxine Boyd, Ko Shari, is engaged to Bob McKelvey and Arliss Shell, also a Ko Shari, to Topsy Watson.

DORM DANCE—The first annual all-dorm dance, held last Friday night in Drane Hall, was reported to be a great success. Highlight of the evening was the presentation

of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech—Bob Schmidt and Rhetta McMasters.

ADELPHI'S OFF PROBATION—Adelphi fraternity has finished its one year of probationary status which is imposed by campus law. It has been admitted as a full-fledged campus organization by the committee on student organizations last Monday. Evaluations on the progress of this organization were submitted by resident Jimmy Mason, sponsor Dr. Richard Weart, past sponsor William Yardley, an treasurer Allen Smith. The organization was commended on the progress it has made during the past year. Adelphi is now up for approval by MICC.

Traubel Concert Changed To Lubbock High Auditorium

Dr. Gene Hemmie, head of the Artist Course committee, has announced that the Feb. 18 concert featuring Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano, has been changed to the Lubbock High school auditorium. The concert was previously scheduled at the Tech Gym. Due to a change in the dates of the Lubbock Little Theatre production of "Pygmalion," the auditorium will be free for the Artist course program.

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Speech Department Claims Leading Role During Texas Tech's First 26 Years

By ELIZABETH STANLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Commemorating the 200th year of the legitimate theatre in America, and the 26th year of Tech's speech department, "Stage Door," a play about theatre customs and people, has been aptly chosen for presentation this week.

"Stage Door" marks the 41st production of the speech department. The plays presented since 1925 have been given for Tech audiences, Lubbock audiences, pageants, tournaments, festivals and on tours to towns around Lubbock.

Plays Varied

Through the years, the department has presented a variety of plays. Works of Phillip Barry, Bernard Shaw and William Shakespeare have had their share of attention. Such plays as "Death takes a Holiday" in 1934, "Smiling Through" in 1940, "Our Town" in 1946, "Joan of Lorraine" in 1949 and two Shakespearian productions in 1950 show the versatility and progress of the department.

In 1925 the speech building was even harder to locate than it is now, because there was no speech building. One of the first plays, a one-act production titled "When Love Was Young," was given in 1925 in what is now the Foreign Language Playhouse in the Administration building. Lubbock high school auditorium was the scene of most of the three-act dramas, and Tech Gym was called into service for Phillip Barry's "The Youngest" in 1928.

Pageants Begun

The year 1926 inaugurated the all-college pageants produced by the speech department. They were presented in the old Tech stadium and took West Texas history as the general theme. The last pageant, however, was an Elizabethan festival, given in 1929 on the Ad building green.

The One-Act Play Tournament of West Texas was started by Tech in the spring of 1929. In 1933 the tournament became the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play contest. Tech won first place that year with "End of the Dance," again in 1935 with "Smokescreen" and finally, with "Casualties" in 1936.

With the third win, the first-place cup was permanently awarded to Tech. World War II interrupted the tournament, which has not been resumed, according to Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, veteran member of the speech faculty.

Move Is Made

The speech department moved into its present abode in the spring of 1948. The little stucco building located to the south of the agriculture building was the original home of the Tech Aggies. When they moved out, the band moved in, occupied it for several years, then discarded it. The speech department inherited it.

Although the space is somewhat

inadequate, fine plays emerge, under the guidance of Miss Cecilia Thompson, Wallace Jackson, Miss Pendleton and Dr. P. Meriville Larson, present department head.

The first department head was Miss Ruth Pirtle, who is now Mrs. Roland Lee, Jr. of Washington, D.C. She was the founder of Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic organization. Miss Pendleton then took over as head of the department from that time until Dr. Larson was appointed in 1950.

200 Years

For 200 years Americans have been enjoying theatrical productions. Tech audiences have been equally entertained on their own campus by many of the same plays, presented by students who hope to keep the traditions of the theatre going for as many more years.

This tradition will be kept alive by Tech drama students who are upholding one of the oldest cliches in the business: "The show must go on."

Music Programs Are Announced

Two new music series have been announced by the Museum for the spring semester, according to Mrs. Jane Moore, Museum secretary.

Music Listening hour is held on Friday night preceding Artist courses and Symphony concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. The hour is to preview recordings of artists who will appear on the programs.

Schedule for the spring is Feb. 1, Herbert Colvin for First Quartet and Tech Music Faculty and Symphony; March 14, Julius Hegyi for Heifetz Artist course and Hegyi with the symphony, March 28, Elois Elliott for the Claudio Arrau Artist course, April 18, Roy Bass for Cole Porter night at the symphony; and April 25, Elton Ploymann for Stefano Artist course.

The program on April 18 will be broadcast over a local radio station only.

The new series of Twilight Music hours will be held on the third Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. The schedule includes Jan. 20, Organists Guild Choir school concert; Feb. 17, Ted Crager, trumpet, Mary Ellen Garner, piano, Gary

Animal Husbandry Department Conducts Lamb-Feeding Tests

How to get the most out of a relatively poor field of hegari was demonstrated by the animal hus-

bandry department recently in a lamb-feeding experiment.

The experiment, involving 1130 acres of dry-land hegari and 196 head of Rambouillet lambs, was conducted by the department with the aid of Claude Ash, Bronte graduate student. Ash will use the data collected for his master's thesis.

Each acre of hegari and supplemental feed produced 195 pounds of lamb sold at market price would bring \$54.60. If the hegari had been cut and sold, it would have brought an estimated \$30 an acre.

Six lots of lambs have completed the first 56 days of this year's lamb feeding trial. R. C. Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department, said.

The objectives of the feeding program are to determine the comparative feeding value of 41% cottonseed meals manufactured by three different processes. The other object of the trial is to compare feeding value of chopped hegari and sumac sorghum silage.

Little difference in the weight gained has resulted so far.

DM Club Elects Gridley Prexy, Other Officers For Spring Term

Bob Gridley, senior agriculture major from Fort Worth, was elected president of the Dairy Manufacturer's club in a regular meeting recently.

Other officers elected were Dudley Price, junior major from El Paso, vice-president; Morris Chambers, senior major from Lubbock, secretary; Sam Gipson, senior major from Terrell, Agriculture club representative; Deaton Rigby, sophomore major from Evant, reporter, and Milton Rhodes, senior major from Nolan, parliamentarian.

Books used to be chained to the desks in medieval libraries. They're not at Tech.

Garner, flute; March 16, Michell Zablotsny, violinist; April 20, Lubbock High School A Capella Choir; Feb. 17, Ted Crager, trumpet, and May 18, Grace Goodwin, soprano.

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Funeral Services Held Yesterday For Son Of Vice-President Jones

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in San Antonio for Robert B. Jones, 25, son of Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president of Texas Tech.

Jones died at 2 a.m. Sunday after a brief illness.

Survivors other than his father include his wife, an infant son a week old; a sister, Miss Elaine Jones, 15; and a brother, Allen M. Jones, 13, both of Lubbock.

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Tech's New 'Bldg.' . . .

Visitors to the campus have been impressed by the new Science building and by the arrangement of the two breezeways which connect it to the Library and Chemistry buildings. This building is fast being completed and will eventually become one of the most handsome structures on the campus.

But a close inspection of the facade of the Science building will reveal a puzzling discrepancy to the observant visitor. A discrepancy that has, in fact, already been noted by those students who take more than a casual interest in their campus.

Chiseled in large capitals over the main doorway to this building is the simple title, "SCIENCE BLDG." Please note the way the architect chose to convey the academic dignity of the structure. We now have a brand new BLDG on the campus, no less.

Several explanations come to mind when one seeks to answer the obvious question, "why the abbreviation?" Perhaps some hurried construction man found that there was not sufficient room over the doorway for the word "BUILDING." Naturally, no one would guess that the structure was a building unless informed of the fact in one way or another. Therefore it had to be labeled. With happy relief, our construction man must have bethought himself of the abbreviation, and cheerfully chiseled away.

Or maybe the cost of emblazing BUILDING across the threshold was prohibitive and it was decided that it would be good business to use the cheaper abbreviation. This was probably the real reason, because the abbreviation surely does look cheap.

Something can be done, however, about this unfortunate label. Right now, before construction work is finished, the stone should be removed and replaced with one bearing an inscription more in keeping with the dignity of the building.—Ervin Recer.

BACKTALK

Editor's note: The following letter was received in answer to a feature story in Friday's Toreador. AN OPEN LETTER TO DOROTHY THOMPSON

January 14, 1952
My dear Miss Thompson:

Miss Tillie T. Techsan is quite wrong in her flattering remarks on my reading of "Westerns," not because I object to this type of literature, legitimate, no doubt, on its pawky level, but because my time is occupied with more serious lucubrations. Aside from the reading necessary in the preparation of my classes and the reading of Blackwood's Magazine necessary in my scholarly research, I confine myself pretty largely at present to Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, Allestree's The Whole Duty of Man, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress with a slab of Kant's Kritik der reinen Vernunft six days a week before breakfast.

No doubt in her brief glances at the reference works I was using for preparation in Sophomore English the other day, Miss Techsan, a transfer, I have been told, from a college further South, and unaware of the program of English here at Tech., mistook "The Play-boy of the Western World" for "The Cowboy of the Western World."

Miss Techsan is an attractive creature as blondes go, with a trim ankle and a knee plus ultra, but I cannot approve of her lip-

stick. The somewhat archaic adjective "tight" would seem to apply to her. You remember Alan Ramsay's description of Bessy Bell: "She blooming, tight, and tall is!" and everybody of course knows Scott's reference in Kenilworth: "There thou standest in thy velvet waistcoat, as tight a girl as England's sun shines on." "Tight" as I am happy to be assured by my friend and colleague Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, does not refer to alcoholic content but indicates simply a well packed physiology. Perhaps Miss Techsan's most remarkable physical attribute is her neck, so singularly pliable that she can look over the shoulders of the person sitting next to her not alternately but simultaneously.

Charitable as I am by nature I must yet remark that Miss Techsan's own reading strikes me somewhat singular for one so young. There she sat (for by bifocals take the place of the neck of a Miss Techsan or a giraffe) absorbing with a toothy grin that made her lipstick even more distressing, one of the stories, in the Decameron, legitimately frowned upon by most respectable married people with umbrellas (as Stevenson hath it). I do not personally object to Boccaccio—but that particular story I should not myself recommend to a student below the graduate level.

Yours most faithfully,
Alan Lang Strout

Under the Breezeway

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Toreador Associate Editor

With which, we leave the sunny shores of Lake Ononakeewabi, and head for more stirring adventures in the land of the setting sunrise. No, it doesn't make very good sense, but we had to find some way to start this column.

Patent offices do a big business, even in plans for world government. One member of these govern-

ment department recently received a postcard from a gentleman who claimed to have patented the idea for the United Nations.

He seems to be firmly convinced that that organization is encroaching on his rights and that someone should do something. Guess we better hurry—he said that his price rose \$125 an hour. It's cost

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SMEDLY, THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT BY PULLING THE UNEXPECTED.....

Texas Tech Talk

Student Blasts Editor's Answer To 'Backtalk'

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Editor

Alright, John, Let's not kid ourselves. That was a pretty sad answer that you gave, in Friday's Toreador, to Stewart Phillips' letter questioning your power to criticize the school's administration.

You know, and I know, as do a lot of students here, that headquarters told you to "lay off." I suppose that there is nothing that you or anyone else can do about that, but why make the feeble attempt to cover for it. Some situation.

Sure, we've got grass, doctorates, new buildings, etc., but what school hasn't? What about the things that Tech doesn't have, such as cheaper expenses, student government and publications not run by a bunch of stooges, and the numerous other things that are present at so many other colleges? Yes, they're teaching democracy, the fundamental spoke

in the wheel of our national government, here, but is it being practiced? NO!!!

Yes, I'm mad at the way this institution (?) is being run, but even madder at the way you tried to squeak out of a tight. Real bad, John, real bad! Let's be truthful about this thing, as bad as it is.

Ted Harrison
Men's Dorm IV

Yes, we have been told indirectly (through faculty members) that the administration doesn't like to be criticized; but we have never been threatened with censorship. Though they may not like criticism, our administrators would never be foolish enough to try to censor the school newspaper. They would be faced not only with a fight from the college paper, but a war with outside agencies such as the Intercollegiate Press association.

Now—if you have a legitimate gripe or criticism against the administration (higher expenses, in the face of present inflationary costs, does not seem to be a fair criticism) there IS something you can do about it. You can attend a meeting of your student-elected governing council (Student council meetings are always open to students) and voice your criticism. Or you can approach our administrative officials personally—and you can keep pounding until you get results!

John Norcross

Christmas? The reason for this election is a mystery since the gentleman selected will "probably look no more like St. Nick than Dancer or Francer," according to the Arkansas Traveler.

The Stanford Indians had an actual Indian prince participating in its Indian Hunting ceremony, preceding the Big Game (homecoming) with Oregon State. The Indian wrote the president of the college explaining his interest in the affair. "I have with great interest listened to your Big Game over the radio, and it has been one of my desires to be able to witness such a sporting game," he said. "This game is closely related to our Indian Stick Games but of course the latter is considerably rougher."

About The Campuses

Discussion at a TCU Student association congress meeting turned to love recently. "This is the only campus I know of where girls have to chase after boys," complained one lower class representative. Several male congressmen commented that they "hadn't noticed any coeds chasing them lately." The subject was changed to school spirit before the meeting became a battle of the sexes.

The Christmas spirit has invaded the University of Texas Aqua Carnival to be presented Dec. 12-15. One scene in this swimming festival will be the true-to-life portrayal of Christmas cards in pantomime. Last year's winning Christmas card was a petite blond in a sheer green Christmas tree held out by hoops and decorated with lights that came on as the house lights were turned off.

Elections are getting so popular they're electing St. Nick at the University of Arkansas. He will be crowned at a dance and his date

With The Colors

Marine Pfc. John E. Sparks, who enlisted last January, is stationed at an advanced electronics school in San Diego. He finished electronics maintenance school at Treasure Island, San Francisco in October. His home is in St. Vrain, N.M.

Second Lt. Bob Watson, 1948 journalism graduate, visited on the campus this week. He is stationed at East St. Louis, Ill. and is adjutant of the 3754 school squadron attached to the Parks Air college of St. Louis university.

Cadet Ralph Sharp was in Lubbock on leave until Jan. 1 when he will be stationed at Reese air force base. He is being transferred from Columbus, Miss.

Pvt. Ernest Fisher, former Odessa senior at Tech, is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving grounds in Maryland. He is associated with army ordnance and is now receiving his basic training. He was a marketing major at Tech.

First Lt. Garland D. Bridges, Jr., 1949 graduate, is in Fort Slocum, N.Y., for an information and education school. After completion of this course he will return to his former base in the air force. He received a bachelor's degree in history and education from Tech and his master's degree in education in 1950.

Pfc. Jack B. Snowden is also attending the information school in New York. He is assigned to the William Beaumont army hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas.

He graduated with a degree in zoology in 1950 and is working in the information and education department of the hospital.

Pvt. Don G. Morris, an education graduate in 1950, is attending the information school in New York. This school is the only one in which army, navy, air force, marine and civilian employees of the department of defense study together.

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Cotton Research Workers At Tech Find New Markets For Texas Cotton

On the north end of the campus just back of the flagpole stands an often seen but seldom entered structure. This is the Textile Engineering building, where a great deal of work is being done on cotton research under the sponsorship of the Cotton Research committee of Texas.

This research is to find new markets for Texas cotton and to expand the markets that are already open. By compiling data on the characteristics of cotton, research is able to tell manufacturers what kinds of products can be made with Texas cotton without the manufacturer having to make his own evaluation. They will also supply him with processing standards, spinning and processing methods for different kinds of cotton.

Samples Studied Here

Cotton samples are obtained from all parts of Texas to be tested and processed in the laboratories here. Some of the tests which are conducted on the cotton fibers are for fineness, length, strength, maturity and cleanness. After

these and other tests have been completed, it is spun into yarn and tested for strength.

Besides the fiber and yarn tests, fabric tests are continually being made in connection with spinning and weaving projects. They are also working on the effect of irrigation on cotton to see when it is best to irrigate. The work of new gin lint cleaners is being checked to see if they are damaging to cotton fibers. Mechanical harvesting is being studied to determine its effect on cotton quality. When new problems arise, they try to find a way to solve them.

Other Branches

The cotton research committee has two other branches. One is at Texas university where work is being done on modernization of cotton merchandising and the other is at Texas A&M where they are doing work on cotton seed and its products.

Dr. Lyle E. Hessler, research associate, is in charge of the work here. It takes nine full-time and six part-time employees to carry out this work.

HE Division Opens Doors For Two Clothing Courses

Two clothing courses for next semester are open for both major and non-major students in home economics, Dean Margaret Weeks has announced.

The courses are Clothing 136, slip covers and upholstery, and Clothing 335, handweaving.

No prerequisite is required for the upholstery course, although the handweaving course is open only to juniors who have had at least one course in art. Both men and women are eligible for the freshman course.

The handweaving class and one of the upholstery classes will be on the evening program on Monday and Thursday nights. Other sections of the upholstery class are at 9 a.m. Saturday, lab 9-11 TT, and 4 p.m. Tuesday, lab 2-4 TT.

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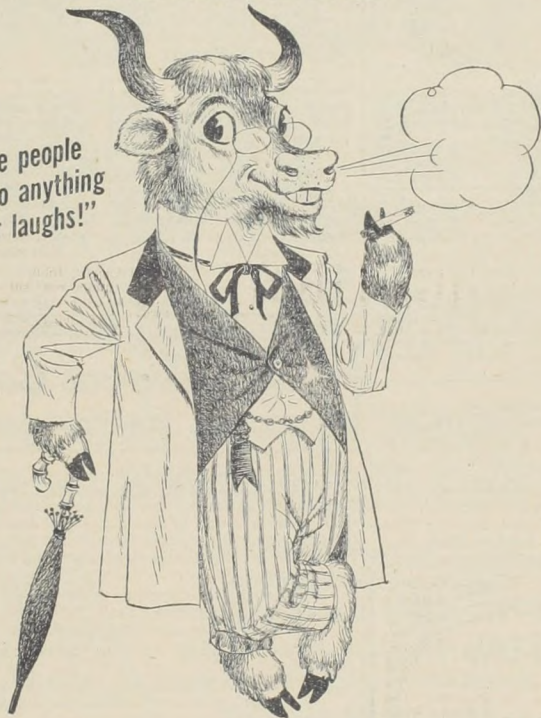
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All geniuses are not dead yet. At least, one geology teacher is convinced of this today.

Thursday, during a lab, the students were in groups of five and six, identifying minerals. Following the recognition of a piece of clay, one student picked up a small, nondescript hunk of something. His lab partners studied it for some time, but could not make a positive identification of it.

One lad (bright fellow) took it to his teacher, who looked at it unbelievably. Then he gently broke the news.

"Son, this is a rare old mineral . . . called Palmolive."

Church Of Christ Entertains Students At Tacky Party, Steak Fry

The Church of Christ Bible chair sponsored a steak fry and tacky party Saturday, according to Mont Whitson.

Students met at the center at 3 p.m. and went to Silver Falls.

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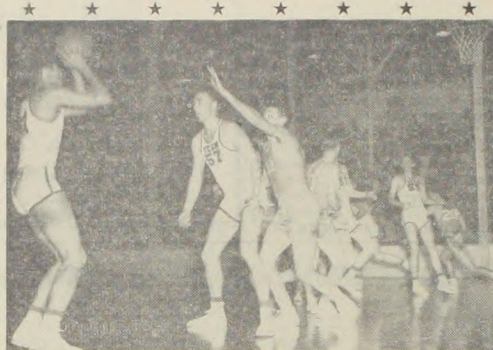
By JOHN LEE, Toreador Sports Editor

Raider hoopsters will embark on what they hope to be the comeback trail Thursday night when they tangle with the touted Wildcats out Arizona way.

The Wildcats, having won six straight Border cage titles, may be difficult to stop. They have won one conference meeting to date, taking the decision over Flagstaff.

The Raiders have been stopped once in conference play. The Texas Western Miners, considered by most league members as the dormat of the conference, hit a phenomenal 52 percent of their shots in forging a 68 to 58 win over the befuddled Techs who could only manage a lowly 24 percent Friday night.

A bustling Miner five took the courts Friday and pushed to a 17 to 6 lead before the Raiders began to whittle away at



STANDOUT SUBSTITUTE—Lewis Martin gets off a long set shot in Tech's game with Texas Western Friday night. The six foot, four inch junior played outstandingly at a forward substitute position as the Raiders were losing 68 to 58 to the Miners. Standing off Miner Captain Gerald Rogers is Tech substitute center Irl Brown. Rogers dealt the Raiders much trouble as he led the scoring for the visitors. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid)

the score. It looked like a repeat performance of Tuesday's game with New Mexico A&M when the Techs tied up the count at 27 to 27.

The Raiders played nip and tuck with the Miners, mostly nip, throughout the remainder of the first half which ended in favor of Texas Western, 38 to 35.

The Raiders were unable to cash in on scoring attempts in the second half while Miner shots were falling in from every angle

on the court.

The game was rough, with fouls being called at every turn. In all, 38 personal fouls were charged, 19 against each team. Two Raiders and two Miners were expelled from the game after drawing the dreaded fifth foul.

Virgil Johnson and Paul Nolen scored 16 points apiece for the Raiders while versatile Gerald Rogers dropped in 22 for the winners.

WIGGINS TO GIVE SPEECH

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, will give the principal address at the Monahans Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 29.

Dr. Wiggins was invited to give the talk by John B. Zachary, Chamber of Commerce manager.

'Mural Badminton Singles Tournament Opens Friday

Intramural singles badminton tournament will open for entries today, George Philbrick, intramural director, has announced.

Entries must be in by Thursday. Play will open Friday.



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The Signal Caller

By JOHN LEE

Three cheers for the NCAA.

After kicking around the many questions that have arisen over the past football season, the coaches finally decided to thumb their collective noses at the college presidents and wind up the bowl ban talk with a simple resolution ordering the extra events committee to study the bowl situation and report back to next year's convention.

The study is to determine "what might be done to eliminate the pressure implications."

No other action was taken over the bowl issue.

From where we sit, that's the best news to come out of this year's convention.

However, the bowl question was not the only issue in doubt. The special presidents' committee had also suggested the abolishment of athletic scholarships.

The committee amended its constitution to provide that any college athlete who receives financial assistance other than that offered by his institution or parents or legal relatives will be ineligible for athletic competition.

The presidents' committee wanted to abolish all out-of-season training.

An amendment was introduced and passed on limiting spring football practice to a maximum of twenty sessions in thirty calendar days.

In short, the NCAA has decided to avoid the tight controls sought by the special presidents' committee of the American Council of Education and at present there seems to be no danger of a wholesale revision of the present athletic setup.

A disappointed group of Raiders left the court Friday night after a bitter battle in which they had just lost to a determined Miner crew 68 to 58.

The Raiders took 98 shots while holding the Miners to 52 field goal attempts and still lost by 10 points.

For the benefit of Raider fans who have noticed the constant playing of one of Tech's newest faces—Bob Boul-din by names—here is a quick rundown on his experience, measurements, etc.

A junior, he transferred from Oklahoma A&M last year and was ineligible to play until this season. A Sudan product, he scored 435 points as a senior in high school. He is 21, weighs 435, stands 6-foot-2 and plays either guard or forward. He wears no. 60.

The Raiders meet three Arizona schools this week, all in Arizona. Arizona on Thursday, Arizona (Tempe) Friday and Arizona (Flagstaff) Saturday.

Coach Walker Issues Call For Prospective Linksmen

If you're a would-be Ben Hogan or Babe Didrickson, Texa Tech wants you. Or at least golf coach Wade Walker does.

Walker sent out a call this week for all students interested in golf. Prospective golfers are to contact Coach Walker at the athletic office.

Two 'Mural Games Set In Gym Tonight

Independent League II goes back into action tonight with the AIME playing the Quintessence Quintet at 7 o'clock and the Bulldogs meeting the Roughnecks at 8 o'clock in Tech Gym.

Thursday night in league I the BSU Bums downed the Dairy Manufacturing club 27 to 11 and ASCE shook the Hardwood Five 40 to 13.

Powell Hinson scored 13 points for the winning Bums and Art Vaughan sank 16 points in the one-sided victory for the civil engineers.

In other games last week Doak Green Hornets downed Doak Trotters 36 to 34 and Dorm III was victorious over West hall 34 to 28. Doyle Munkres scored 12 points for the losing Trotters to lead scoring in that game. James Tunnell had a like count for winning Dorm III.

Other games this week include a twin-bill Wednesday night between Sneed Gympillers and Sneed Roughhouse at 7, and Doak Trotters and Sneed Demons at 8.

Golf today, as a result of some tried and true "funny stories" is sometimes considered an old man's game—a form of relaxation for the businessman. But a check into the sports field reveals that this semi-major sport is widely popular in colleges and universities.

For example, Walker plans as many as nine matches and two tournaments for the Tech team this year. No matches have been confirmed yet, but the anticipated schedule includes SMU, TCU, Arizona U., Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State of Tempe, Arizona State of Flagstaff, NMU, Texas Western, Texas Wesleyan, the Colorado Invitational, and the Border conference meet.

Practice sessions for all those interested in trying out for the team will begin early in February. Qualification tests for positions on the Tech team will be held about March 1 on the Lubbock Country club greens, Walker said.

Several experienced golfers will probably bolster the Tech team. Three returning lettermen head the list. They include Joe Stoltz of Hobbs, N.M.; G. W. Warden of Levelland and Hal Hackett of Pecos, who both lettered in '50. Other prospects include Kaylon Evans of Hereford and Paul McCully of Fort

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Bridge Contest To Be Held Here

A bridge tournament to select the eight top bridge players in Tech is being sponsored by the Recreation hall games committee, according to Dick Mitchell, chairman.

Winners in the tournament will be eligible to compete in the National Bridge tournament, he said. All students who are interested in entering the contest should register at the office of the Recreation hall director by February 9, 1952.

Competing colleges play a set of 18 prepared hands sent and returned by mail to the committee. These are scored by a recognized bridge authority. The 16 highest ranking pairs (two from each of eight zones) are then invited to a

Conner Chosen President In Cam's Officer Election

Coffee Conner, senior business administration major from Archer City, was elected president of Los Camaradas Wednesday night.

Six other officers of the club were also chosen. They were Paul Woods, junior agriculture major from Cisco, vice-president; James Egan, junior business administration student from Waxahachie, secretary; Oliver Streu, senior business administration major from Hereford, treasurer; Hub Cadenhead, senior business

Work, Hobby Combination Produce Magazine Cover

The Music Educators Journal, national music magazine, recently carried a cover photograph by Joe L. Haddon, assistant Tech band director.

The photograph showed the Texas All-State orchestra, Texas East West bands giving a concert for the Texas Music Educators association clinic-convention, which was held in Galveston in February, 1951.

administration student from Morton was elected sergeant at arms; Joe Fortenberry, junior business administration major from New Deal, reporter; and Crozier Gowan, junior agriculture student from Dallas, corresponding secretary.

CADETS TOUR BASE—Approximately 40 air ROTC cadets, seniors at Texas Tech toured food services facilities at Reese air force base Thursday. Here a part of the group are shown in a field kitchen where students in Reese's food service school are taught to prepare rations for men in combat areas, using the regular field rations. Some of the cadets will become food service officers following their graduation from Tech and the receipt of their second lieutenant commissions. (Defense department photo—air force.)

New Mexico Pottery, Household Goods Form Museum Natural History Exhibit

A new permanent exhibit, "Pottery Makers of Southeastern New Mexico" will open in the Natural History gallery of the Museum January 13, Mrs. Jane Moore, publicity director, said.

Pat Allgood, preparator for the Museum, designed and executed the display of articles found on the Bonnell ranch, east of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the Museum, supervised the excavation of the Bonnell site under the sponsorship of Tech during the summers of 1950 and 1951. Heads, shell bracelets and turquoise and stone pendants.

One feature of Indian burials was a "killed bowl" which had a hole in the bottom and was placed over the face of the corpse. It is thought this signified the bowl was killed and the bowl spirit could go with the spirit of the individual to the "Happy Hunting ground."

Pottery was the most plentiful artifact found. About 100,153 shreds were discovered. Some were made locally and others were trade objects. Trade shells from the Pacific coast were also discovered.

Ornaments found were strung

Fellowships Announced By Columbia Grad School

Two fellowships of \$2,000 each have been announced by the graduate school of business of Columbia university to be given by Seaboard and Western airlines, it has been announced by Jhilip Yound, dean of the graduate school at Columbia.

The fellowships will begin with the 1952-'53 academic year and will provide for study and research on international air freight across the North Atlantic, he said.

Recipients of the award must be eligible for admission to the graduate school. Final decisions will be made by a committee of airline and school officials.

Lubbock Attorney Speaks To Newman Club Members

Members of the Newman club heard Lubbock Attorney Casey Charness at a meeting Jan. 7 in Blakeslee hall. He discussed the importance of choosing the proper mate and a lawyer's viewpoint on divorce.

Special guest for the evening was Father Leo Conlon, C. S. P., former Tech Newman club chaplain and present chaplain of the Newman club of North Eastern university, Boston. Refreshments and dancing followed the meeting.

Hazlewood Named To Head Tech Marketing Society

Stanley Hazlewood, Beaumont, was elected spring semester president of Tech Marketing society in a regular meeting Jan. 7 in Ad227, according to Mac Andrews, reporter.

Other officers elected were Coffee Conner, vice-president; Dixie McGehee, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Fields, corresponding secretary.

ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED

"Salazar Mardones' Defense of Gongora's Poetry" was the subject of an article by Mrs. W. B. Gates, professor of foreign languages. The article will be printed in the next edition of Modern Language Review.

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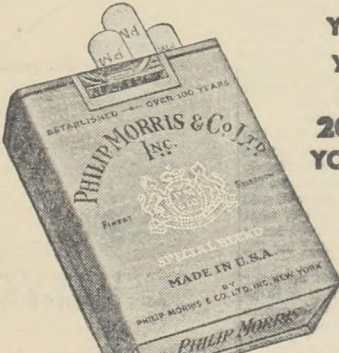
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Aggie Delegation To Attend Fat Stock Show In Fort Worth January 25

A delegation of Aggie students and faculty members will take part in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 25-Feb. 3. The college will enter 11 head of

Eighth Slot Gained By Judging Team

Tech's livestock judging team placed eighth in a field of 15 at the National Western Livestock contest at Denver, Saturday.

The team made its best showing in 2 judging hogs, in which it placed cattle, sheep and quarter horses.

The local team placed ninth in judging car lots of cattle and fifth in a field of seven in judging wool.

It was composed of Wayne Arrott, Arthur Runion, Ross Brown, Kenneth Ackers, Roy McKnight and Harvey Hennigan. The team was coached and accompanied by Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry. The wool team was coached by Nathan Allen Jr., member of the animal husbandry staff, but he did not accompany the team.

Campus Curbs Carry White No-Parking Signs

All no-parking areas on campus streets are now designated with signs, according to Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life.

The signs are painted on top of the curbs in three-inch letters with white paint saying "NO PARKING." This work was done last week and should be of assistance to students and the public, said Jones.

Comedy Wins —

up the progress made in inter-racial relationships.

The woman behind the scenes cannot be forgotten. Director Cecilia Thompson moved her mob of characters on and off stage with never a slip.

"Stage Door" is scheduled to play through Friday night. Reservations may be made by calling the Speech department.

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"I see you had a date with a driller."

"Oh, no, I tore my dress on a nail."

"And, my good fellow, what is keeping you out of the army?" she asked scornfully.

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"If you love me like I love you, boy, do we need a chap-erone?"

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Hereford and Aberdeen Angus beef cattle in the livestock division, and three student judging teams in the intercollegiate judging contests.

Stangel To Be Official

Dean W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture and director of Tech Farms, will be superintendent of the steer show for both club boys and the open division. He has served as an official of the Exposition since 1921.

Tech hopes to win honors with three Hereford and three Angus fat steers, a two-year-old Hereford bull, two Hereford females, and two Angus females.

W. T. Piper, herdsman at Tech, and Allen Poe, a student assistant, will care for the animals while they are in Fort Worth.

Judgers To Attend

Tech's livestock, dairy cattle, and meats judging teams will make the Fort Worth trip for the intercollegiate contests. Stanley Anderson coaches the livestock team, and Koy Neeley coaches the dairy cattle judging team. Team members have not been named.

All team members competing will be junior students.

Neeley will leave Fort Worth after his team has competed in its contest Jan. 30 and fly to Houston where he will judge the junior dairy cattle show as part of the Houston Fat Stock Show on Jan. 31.

Assailant —

Bob Schmidt, SC president, countered saying the administration and SC were both striving to build a better school and in order for the organizations to work together effectively, controversy must be avoided because it would prove detrimental to the school and student body.

In business discussed at the meeting, Joplin reported five scripts for the Varsity show have been submitted to the council. He said the sponsors for the show are Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education; J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy manufacturing department, and Horace Hartsell, assistant professor of education.

In a report of the first meeting of the Tech Traffic court, Jim McGraw said that of 19 students requested to attend, only nine came. He emphasized, "if a person is called before the court three times, it is within the jurisdiction of the court to send the violator to the Disciplinary council."

Calls For Sponsor

Bob Schmidt, president of the council, requested organizations interested in sponsoring the Howdy dance to make application to the council immediately. Schmidt said the applicants should specify what the proceeds would be used for in event they were selected for the sponsorship.

Schmidt stressed the need for help on the annual, if it is to be finished this year. Five members have been selected to help in getting the annual ready for publication.

The council discussed the District 1 T.I.S.A. plan for a convention of high school students. Purpose of the convention to be the various activities of colleges and universities to high school. The five colleges in District 1, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian, Wayland, West Texas and Tech, voted to hold the convention at Tech.

Telephone Situation Discussed

The telephone situation in the dorms and other campus buildings

Golf —

Worth. When asked what sort of a team Tech might have this year, Walker replied with none of the usual coach's pessimism, "We're going to have a fighting Red Raider team!"

Contract Chances Good, Says Prexy

Chances are very favorable that Tech may be awarded a government contract in basic research, according to Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president.

Dr. Wiggins recently returned from Washington where he conferred with members of the Research and Development divisions of the army, navy and air corp. The talks were centered on the possibility of Tech's engaging in basic research under government contract.

Government Interested

The government is interested in basic research on propulsion which requires fuel. Tech is well located for such a program due to the presence of oil and gas in the area, Wiggins explained.

Wiggins also attended the first meeting of the National Accrediting association in which Tech holds membership.

was discussed and a committee was appointed to look into the situation.

A budget report showed there is approximately \$500 clear in the general fund. The council has not received its allotment from the school this year.

Plans were discussed for the monthly luncheon to be held Jan. 22 in Drane hall dining room.

The council voted to hold the next meeting in the Aggie auditorium if it is available. Schmidt urged all students who are interested in the work of the council or who wish to air their opinions, to attend the meeting. The council meets every other Monday night.

Student Writes Open Letter After Visit To Student Council Meeting Last Night

An Open Letter:

Relax, kids; you got it made. If you don't believe it ask your governing body, the student council.

Last night I attended the regular meeting of the Student council. In case you didn't know it, students are always welcome to sit in on the sc meetings. Evidently they haven't had any trouble with too many students showing up, for the meeting room didn't contain enough chairs to seat all the council members, had they all been present, much less any outsiders. However, the next meeting will take place in the Aggie auditorium. No doubt there'll be far too many seats there.

At the first of this I said you've got it made. How? Let me tell you as I was told. Tech is the best represented school in district one of the TISA. (TISA? I didn't know either. It's the TEXAS INTER-COLLEGIATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION). District one of the TISA is the best represented district in the association. Don't feel bad if you don't realize the significance of this. I don't either. Do you know why TISA exists? What it is doing or attempting to do? How it is doing it? What Tech stands to gain if it does anything?

If you don't know anything about this, why don't you? It's been in The Toreador (so I was told). Because you (and me), the student body, don't care what happens outside your own little circle of associations. You're so damned apathetic (know what that means? —"indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest, or prompts to action"—Webster) that you don't care about anything unless it affects you directly.

What's the matter? Can't you associate cause and effect? Do you know why the national government is so corrupt right now? Naw, you don't know and you don't care.

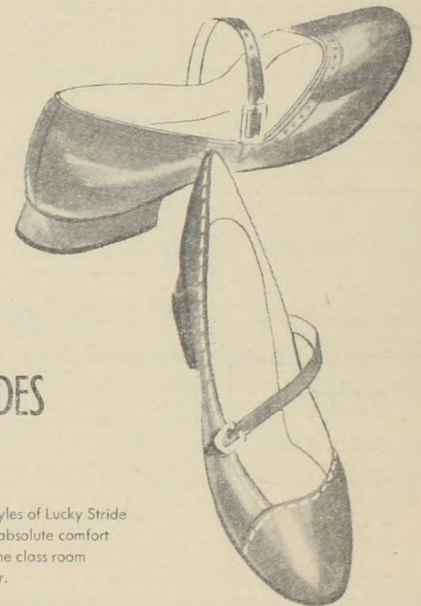
Half of you aren't old enough to vote in a national election. If you were, what good would it do? Let me tell you. The very attitude that you are reflecting here, and that you are allowing the sc and the administration to carry out, is the same one that has allowed the national government to get the mess it's in now. This "I'm not hurting me so why do anything?" attitude.

Kiddo, I've got news for you. It's not going to hurt you directly until its too late to do anything about it. You are a potential college graduate—an educated man, supposedly. If you don't look out for your own interests in college, chances are you won't out of college either. If you don't, who do you expect to do it? The other people? Don't kid yourself. They've got interests of their own to look out for. Where does that leave you? Right where you deserve to be. Left out.

If you don't have enough intelligence to find out what is being done supposedly in your interests, or to help if you think its good or to kick if you don't think its good then I hope to hell that you choke on the "Fat of the land" which you think you have coming to you. It'd serve you right.

Stewart Phillip

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