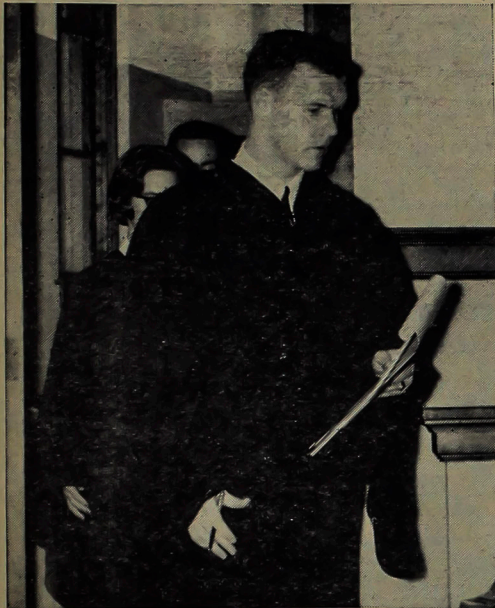


Supreme Court Rules Elections Valid



RETURNING WITH THE COURT'S DECISION
... is John Stokes, chief justice of Tech's Supreme Court, after a court recess at Wednesday night's court session in the Aggie Auditorium.

A solution was finally reached for Texas Tech's election controversy Wednesday night.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court in a court session in the Aggie Auditorium ruled that the spring elections were valid.

The Court acted after the Student Council had officially presented to it an amendment to the Student Assn. Constitution which struck out the requirement that general elections be held the second week in April. The April date, which was not followed this year nor last year, was the central point of the week-long controversy.

The amendment was passed by the student body in spring of 1959. Larry Campbell, acting as counsel for the Student Council, presented a copy of the amendment which had been signed Wednesday afternoon by President R. C. Goodwin. The amendment had been located this week in files of the Council and old copies of the Toreador.

Chief Justice John Stokes read the decision of the Court after a 23-minute deliberation.

"It is the unanimous decision of the Texas Tech Supreme Court that the amendment presented by the Student Council in evidence, which legally changes the election date of the spring elections, is valid, and that the elections were held in accordance as to the dates prescribed in said amendment; the acceptance of the amendment resolves the complaint of the petitioners

protesting the dates of the elections of March 15 and 20."

Prior to its decision, the Court questioned C. Roy Odum, who presented the previous petition protesting the holding of spring elections in violation of the Constitution, as to the "specific point" of protest, which was the date of elections.

The Student Council withdrew from the Court a petition signed by the four executive officers which resubmitted the spring election rules with reasons for the rules being in apparent violation of the Constitution due to the dates. This was done due to the Council's submission of the amendment, which removed the date requirement from the Constitution in 1959.

The Court's action Wednesday night came following the week-long controversy which began with a petition protesting the March 1 election to fill two Council vacancies and a senior class vice presidency. The Court, meeting on Wednesday, March 15, ruled the election invalid and ordered a runoff Monday. Then, in an advisory opinion, the Court said the March 15 and 20 elections were also invalid.

The Student Council, meeting late Wednesday night, passed a resolution which said it would not be bound by the Court's action.

The newly-found amendment and the Court's action Wednesday night cleared the controversy, however.



Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 23, 1961

No. 69

Tentatively

Convocation Reset For Top Scientist

Texas Tech students met the cancellation of the von Braun convocation with mingled emotions.

To some, who remembered the Rickover convocation last year, it was a bitter disappointment. Others took advantage of a semi-legal cut to form lunch-hour-long lines at the Tech Union.

Word was received at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday that Dr. von Braun was suffering from acute laryngitis and would not be able to come.

Then, according to Dean James G. Allen, "It was a choice of accepting von Braun's staff members as substitutes, or taking a chance that he would be available at a later date."

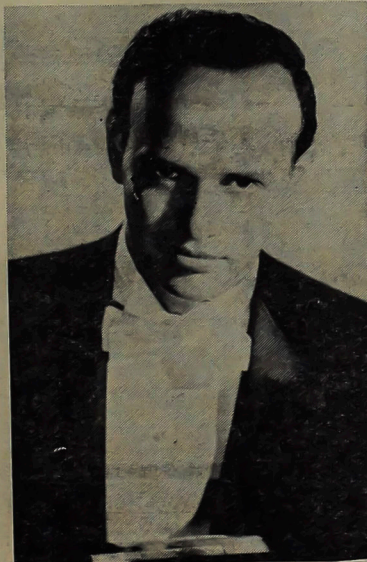
At one o'clock Dean Allen announced that the students would not accept a substitute for the country's leading missile man, but that "a very tentative" appointment had been made for April 5.

The convocation will be held then and classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m., if Dr. von Braun can be here.

"This appointment probably cannot be confirmed until after the Easter holidays," said Woody Wood, Student Council member, who spoke to von Braun's superior officer.

According to Dean Allen, the cancellation of a convocation is very unusual. "I can't remember this ever happening before," he said.

"I can remember one time before that we weren't sure whether the speaker would show up for some important occasion," he said. "I told the President he'd have to speak. He told me I'd have to speak. We decided to leave town together if the speaker didn't make it."



ROGER WILLIAMS—APPEARS APRIL 5

... the nation's most popular pianist, he will present a performance in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on April 5, sponsored by the Tech Union. Williams, son of a Lutheran minister, began his rise to fame after discovery on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts program.

April 5

Roger Williams Makes Music For Lubbock

Nimble-finger pianist Roger Williams—who rose to recording fame with his rendition of "Autumn Leaves"—will give a two-and-one-half-hour concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium April 5.

The popular pianist, who is a consistent best-seller as reported by the Lubbock record shops, is now riding high with his single release of "Temptation".

The pianist does not have a set style of playing. When he first began piano, he did not limit himself to the classics. He took jazz lessons under the famous jazz pianist, Teddy Wilson.

"I didn't teach him anything; he knew it all before we met," said Wilson.

Williams' style of songs ranges from the classics to the popular songs of today. He is known to be one of the most varied song stylists of the day.

Williams' rise to fame began, when he won first place on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show. While playing at a night club, he was heard by Dave Kapp of the Kapp Recording Company and was immediately signed to a contract.

Election Fills More Posts

Wednesday's elections featured a runoff contest and revoting on positions invalidated by the Supreme Court and the Student Council elections committee.

Two home economics representative spots were won by Linda Kinard and Jane Sessums in the runoffs.

Ted Ferguson won the senior vice president position. The election for this position had previously been thrown out by the Supreme Court.

The omission of some names on the ballot in the March 18 voting was the cause for the invalidation of the business administration and arts and sciences election.

Elected to business administration posts yesterday were

Charlie Ayecock and Virgil Wilson. In the runoffs Friday for the four still-open posts are Ann Atkinson, Ken Bailey, Linda Erwin, George Matson, Bobby Switzer, Robert Tinney Woody Wood.

Seven representatives were elected for arts and sciences yesterday, leaving five positions still open. Elected were Bryan Adams, Amon Burton, Sissy Fuller, Mo Harrison, Gail Pfluger, Susan Ziegler and Bill Skeeters.

In the runoffs Friday for the five unfilled posts will be Karen Anderson, Johnny Clemons, John Compere, Jane Crockett, Joan Dorris, Royan Furguson, Ginger Graham, Hank Hunt, Anne Mason, Judy Pettit.

Results of the elections Friday will be counted after the holidays and will then be posted.

Union Selects 61-62 Officers

The Tech Union Program Council completed election of officers for the 1961-62 year Wednesday night.

Selected in balloting Wednesday were Elaine Higginbotham, junior from Corpus Christi as secretary; Carlyn Grau, junior from Taylor as treasurer; Vangie Young, sophomore from Lubbock as director of personnel; and Jack Shislar, junior from Lubbock as director of public relations.

Elected last week were Don Roper, junior from Lubbock, as president, and Evie Williams, junior from Corpus Christi, as vice president.

Swimming Practice Begins For Women

April 8 is the date set for the annual women's intramural swimming meet.

All Tech women students who are not excused from the college physical education program may participate in the swimming meet. Entries must be made in groups of at least eight and not more than 25.

Two 45-minute swimming practices must be completed by April 6 in order to enter.

Sigma Chi Names Edwards President

Bill Edwards, Tech sophomore from Fort Worth, was elected president of Sigma Chi's spring pledge class at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Lew Bullion, Lubbock, vice president; Dayton Adams, Denison, secretary; Gary Beck, Waco, treasurer; Jeff Baynam, Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms; and Ken Hamm, Mesquite, social chairman.

Dick Harris, Corsicana, rush chairman; Don Meek, Childress, athletic chairman; Bobby Muller, Laredo, cheerleader; and Bob Tummy, Dallas, song leader.

Band Sorority Picks Pledges

Beta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority for outstanding bandwomen, chose new pledges and elected new pledge officers last Thursday night.

Pledge officers are Dixie Ward, president; Cynthia Parker, vice president; Tommie McCall, secretary; and Kay Cravens, treasurer.

Other pledges are Charlene West, Julia Key, Jonelle Minton, and Sandra Wolff.

In order to qualify for this sorority, bandwomen must have a 1.5 grade-average and must be a member of the Tech Band during the previous semester and during pledgship.

Initiation Climaxes Inspiration Week

Delta Gamma climaxed their Inspiration Week Sunday with the initiation of 19 pledges at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock First Christian Church.

Activities during the week included a paddle party.

Squadron Members Attend Air Society Convention

The Lewis C. Ellis, Jr., Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is sending five student delegates to the 12th National Arnold Air Society Conclave which meets in Detroit this week.

Delegates to the conclave are James Langley, squadron commander; Tommy Hickey, operations officer; Leroy Plumlee, na-

tional publications officer; and Jerry Williams and Richard Johnson, 820th wing personnel officers.

The subject for this year's convention is "AERO-Space Supremacy Through Industry."

Delegates will visit several Detroit industrial plants in connection with the convention. They will attend the annual awards banquet and be entertained at a Wild Blue Yonder Ball given in their honor. Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Sorority Chooses Sigma's Standout

Sandy Sellers, sophomore from Houston, was recently chosen Sigma Standout, the best member of Sigma Kappa for the month of March.

Chosen best pledge for the month was Barbara Rose, freshman from Lubbock.

Sigma Kappa members and pledges will travel by bus Saturday morning to Amarillo for their annual sorority retreat. They will return late Sunday.

MEMOS

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Rm. B of the Tech Union.

The meeting is open to radio hams and other interested students.

Fraternity Gets New Pledges

The membership of Tech's new social fraternity climbed in number to 39 recently with the addition of 17 new pledges to the original 22 pledges.

The new pledges are Lem B. Allen, Donald Haskell Alspaugh, Cecil Ronald Burden, Carl Hodges Freeman, Ken W. Fritz, Gerry Mack Gregg, Eddy Jack Gilbreath, Lloyd Gene Hankins.

Robert David Jones, Frederick Williams Mayes Jr., Oliver Lee Mays Jr., Tom Frank Ohnemus, Alvin Alvin Pfeiffer, Thomas Rix Pickle, John R. Shermer, Stephen Henry Trimble, and Sam Langston Truett.

German Club Elects Bacon New Prexy

Der Liederkrantz, Tech's German club, elected new officers at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday.

The new officers are Tommy Bacon, president; Lawrence Banks, vice president; Rowena Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Anita Queens, reporter.



You're a natural wonder in
THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST SPORT COAT

If your natural instinct is to play it cool—brother, you'll flip your raspberry for an Odd Jacket by H.I.S. Almost burdenless to begin with, it's almost supernatural how such slim-cut lines can generate so much high-powered fashion. Three-button front; shoulders entirely your own; hacking pockets; center vent.

At your favorite campus store, in a wide and wonderful selection of washable all-cotton fabrics and automatic wash-and-wear Dacron polyester blends... \$14.95 to \$25.00.

Lucky Strike presents the contest to end all contests!

WIN THE FROODMOBILE

"It runs!"

Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact, Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in hay and oats! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Froodmobile can be licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cow!). Actual value over \$1,000.

TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:
"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
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AWS Picks Theme For Women's Day

"Educating Women for a Changing World" has been selected as the theme of the AWS-sponsored Women's Day, scheduled for April 13.

Guest speaker for the annual Women's Day Banquet will be Dr. Kate Mueller, professor of education at Indiana University and author of six books and numerous articles for professional journals. Her banquet address will be entitled "The College Woman and Her Future."

Both a Woman of the Year, selected from Tech senior women and a Faculty Woman of the Year will be announced at the banquet. Nominations for both honors will be made by campus women's organizations and voted on by Tech women students.

The banquet will carry out the theme of the day with emphasis centering around a "carousel of achievements." New AWS officers will be installed, new members of Junior Council and Mortar Board will be introduced, and scholarship recognition will be given to representatives of various women's organizations.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$1.50 in the office of the Dean of Women before April 12. It will begin at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

A tea will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 13 in the office of the Dean of Women. The tea is to provide an opportunity for women to meet the deans of women.

All women students are requested by AWS to wear white on Women's Day.

List Groups Publications

Graduate Dean W. Bryan Gates has compiled a 70-page list of the publications that 156 members of the Texas Tech faculty and staff have written in the past five years.

More than 700 articles, books and pamphlets cover a wide range from research reports on antibiotics to missiles, to articles on opera and the fine arts, and even on the unearthings of early-day methods and myths regarding the removal of warts.

Most of the writings represent the final results of months and sometimes years of research and hard work. Some of these articles are immediately practicable, while others deal with basic knowledge which may not even hint at anything practical at present.

Many of the articles have appeared in journals of foreign countries.

Group Initiates Eight Members

Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honor fraternity, initiated eight new members in ceremonies Monday in the banquet room of Underwood's Restaurant. A banquet followed the initiation.

Initiated were Tommy Starnes, Homer Moeller, Greyton Tuggles, Mike Turner, Gerald Hodges, Paul Schadt, Steve Birgel and Charles Burford.

Turner was elected corresponding secretary of the fraternity.

Alpha Chi Pledges Six In Open Rush

Alpha Chi Omega took six new pledges during open rush this semester.

They are Mary Ellen Ford, sophomore from Pasadena; Maureen Gilmore, freshman from Wichita Falls; Linda and Dianne Graham, freshmen from Irving; Carolyn Sutton, freshman, Canadian; and Kathy Koverling, freshman, Houston.

They received their pledge pins in ceremonies Tuesday in the Alpha Chi Omega lodge.

TECH ADS

LOST: One brown spiral notebook containing class notes on public opinion, philosophy and art. It is presumed that the notebook was lost at the election rally. Please return to Pat Porter, 212 Weeks Hall.

Need to rent three good English bicycles . . . 20th March to 2nd April . . . Gordon Hall 142 A . . . 105 A . . . 116 A.

1954 Austin Healey . . . Excellent condition . . . Call L. E. Robert Fischer, Reese AFB . . . Ext 332 between 7-10 p.m.

Professional typing . . . experience with thesis format and term paper . . . call SH 4-6762 . . . Mrs. Sammy Granato . . . 2308 34th.

FOR RENT . . . Combination living room . . . bedroom at 2307 13th, front entrance . . . adjacent bath. Ph. P02-2606.

LOST . . . a yellow gold watch . . . Friday at 7:00 p.m. in vicinity of the C&O Bldg. and Coliseum . . . found please call Pat Gray Res. 127 A, Hors Hall.

2 bedrooms for rent \$30 and \$15 . . . one room small but adequate . . . 2315 17th.

FOR SALE . . . 1956 Plymouth, radio, heater, good whitewall tires . . . \$475 . . . call P05-9208 after six o'clock.

FOR RENT . . . Bedrooms, private entrance, private air conditioner, shower, lavatory, refrigerator in hall . . . Linens furnished . . . men only . . . come see at 2906 9th.

Want to buy used Post Versilog Slide rule, in good condition . . . call Jack Harvey, SH4-1421.

FOR SALE . . . Kappa Sigma ring and pearl studded pin . . . call P05-5415.

FOR RENT . . . Furnished 2 room and bath apt. \$50 per month . . . call SH4-2117 . . . or see at 2908 20th.

LOST—A Florentine gold dome ring lost in C.O. Building girl's rest room, 1st floor. Reward. Call SW9-2822.

Will trade for portable typewriter in good condition . . . a \$150 Minox Camera, meter, leather case, and chain . . . See Sina Bordoni at 2314 Broadway.

I will do typing in my home . . . Call Jane Phillips at SW9-8341.

Carpeted Apts. and bedrooms for men. Bills paid. Swimming pool. 1 block from Tech. Call P02-9233 or SH4-1808.

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Club Gives Egg Hunt

This afternoon approximately 75 children with speech handicaps will be treated to an Easter egg hunt by Tech's speech therapy majors.

The hunt is an annual event sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing professional fraternity. Two groups under the supervision of 20 students will take part in the hunt scheduled for 1:30 and 3:00 between Horn and Drane.

Such an Easter egg hunt allows the children to enjoy the traditional Easter gaiety, and offers an opportunity for the therapy majors to practice the new methods they are taught in the classroom.

Dicks Hobbies

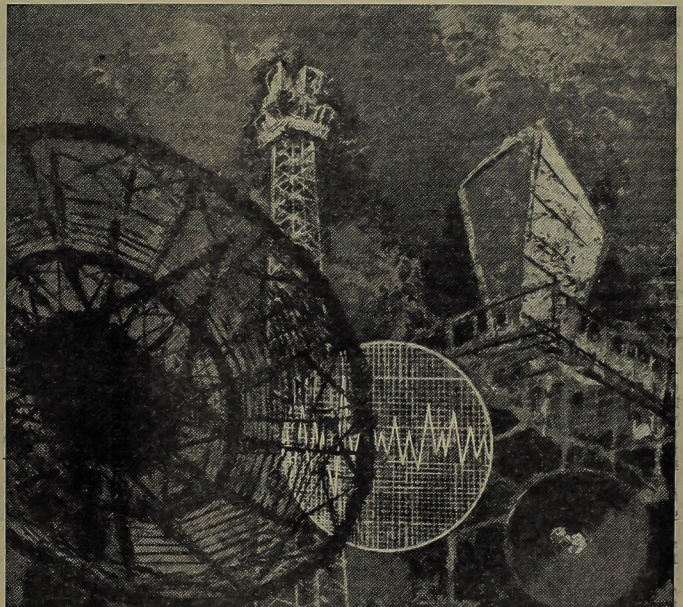
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As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important,

it takes top-caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

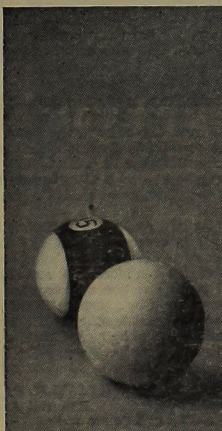
And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



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A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



Ralph's Ramblings

This is our last paper until after the glorious Easter holidays. I plan to catch up on some school work and engage in several things that should prove quite relaxing. The golf courses will probably receive a pounding if I can find anyone brave enough to duel me. This vacation should be a good thing for all concerned.

—RWC—

Last week's trip to Lawrence, Kansas was an enjoyable one even if the basketball team did have a rough time with Cincinnati Friday night. They looked a little better against Houston—but not a lot. They simply weren't the team that won the SWC title. We're still proud of them though and I imagine that they should be able to return to Lawrence next year and do a little better. They certainly have something to prove to those people up there—we hope they can.

I traveled with the party that took the train to Kansas and our party was joined by another large group of Lubbockites and Tech Exes. We had a little get-acquainted session that proved quite beneficial to everyone. A few of them objected rather strongly about our stand on the name change but no blows landed—except verbal ones. I got the impression that they wanted the name left alone—at least this group does.

Wayne James, executive secretary of the ex-students, Phil Orman, director of publications and Travis Harrell, Toreador photographer, were in our party and James got in a few licks for "Texas Tech University" as the night wore on. He was busy passing out Double T badges to everyone on the train whether they were going to the game or not. Evidently he made a lot of friends because Tech fight songs were being sung throughout the evening. I personally know of one friend he made—an A/So in the Air Force.

When we reached Lawrence—about 4:30 in the morning—we were met by a Tech Ex who many of you may remember—Ronnie "Wild Man" Averyt. Ronnie lives and dies with the Tech basketball team and he was overjoyed that Tech had made the NCAA and was coming to Kansas. He is a graduate student at Kansas University teaching political science. He may live in Kansas but he is ever faithful to Raiderland.

Bill Wiseman and Averyt took us on a tour of the Kansas campus just as the sun was breaking over the rolling hills. I was impressed with the number of buildings they have on their campus but I personally feel—as did the rest of the party—that it falls far short of Texas Tech—especially in campus atmosphere. Ronnie explained there is nothing like a friendly smile and a warm howdy and they simply don't exist on the Kansas campus.

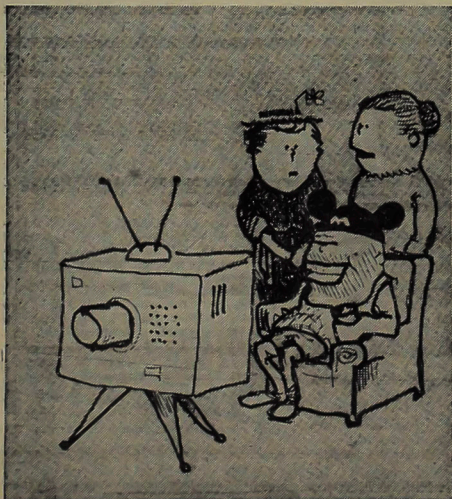
On Saturday afternoon—before the Raiders played Houston—we journeyed over to Kansas City to see the sights and dine at the Golden Ox. Averyt led the tour and it proved to be exciting. Wayne, Ronnie, Phil and Travis took several rides in a Jet while I stood by to make sure they landed safely. Fortunately they returned from the "wild blue yonder" in time to pay a visit to the home of the Kansas City Athletics, attempt to get in a local theater—and fail—Bill and I got in.

We made it back to Lawrence in time to see the Raiders defeat Houston and Kansas State fall to the Bearcats from Cincinnati. James was still passing out Double T badges.

It was quite a trip—lots of fun, basketball, work, rain, snow, sleet and sunshine. Sounds a lot like Texas doesn't it?—It isn't.

One thing is apparent—Tech students and Exes make themselves known and welcome anywhere they go. It's sorta like a big family taking a trip. Let's hope Dallas and the Cotton Bowl get a chance to meet us on a New Year's one of these days. I wonder if Big D could stand it?—I could.

Wehrle's World . .



I wouldn't know—I'm a Huckleberry Hound Fan Myself.

TOREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

To Find Money

Squeeze Play On At Austin

In Austin the biennial squeeze play of trying to find enough money in Texas taxes to finance the functions of the state's agencies is in full swing.

Higher education, of course, figures prominently in the need for additional monies from tax sources.

We believe that this year the Legislature must face squarely the tax problems of the state and do this not by resorting to catch-as-catch-can taxes which will alleviate but not really solve the problem. The state has long depended primarily on oil tax money to finance its services. When the oil industry began lowering production levels the tax inflow slowed; thus the state is now in one fine mess financially.

A point which has been overlooked, in our opinion, is the nature of the whole problem. The general fund is, of course, mired in deficit figures, but there are more than 100 special earmarked funds. And a member of Gov. Price Daniel's tax commission pointed out last summer that many of these funds are overflowing.

Adding the increasing needs of higher education to the deficit situation in the general fund, one comes up with a financial tangle which will not be solved with the passing of a few bills or by tacking on taxes here and there.

Yet in the same sense, we do not believe there must be a turning to the route so many states have taken to solve their financial problems—via general sales and/or income taxes.

To solve the financial woes, we believe there must be efforts in several directions:

First, there should be one central group to prepare and present possible solutions, rather than such being presented by a dozen different groups, not to mention individual legislators;

Second, the whole tax structure of the state needs an extensive analysis to find discrepancies and loopholes;

Third, there must be some new tax sources found to replace oil monies and—if such taxes are to do Texas more good than harm—they must neither be general income nor sales taxes nor just taxes tacked on or upped.

This is, of course, no pat solution; it is just an approach and an attitude toward the problem which while having been taken in part, is lacking in the confused situation now present.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor

A Dog's Tale

Would You Please Shut Up!

"Arf!"

Pronounce it in canine dialect, give it plenty of volume, and the word is easily recognized as the sound we all hear soon after retiring, ready for a good night's rest.

With few exceptions (which we'll hear about soon in letters from dog owners), dogs bark. It is as much a part of their daily lives as speaking is with us. It even has its benefits for humans, e. g., watchdogs, hunting dogs, dogs that intend to bite you, etc. Barking in itself is not at all unusual. The phenomenon is that all dogs that bark do so at night, right at the time you and I had intended to sleep.

"Arf!"

That's the first indication, when you've just finished stretching your toes. One arf, then ghastly silence. Maybe he has quit, you think. Maybe that was the last one. Maybe . . .

"Arf!"

But then again, maybe not. Why doesn't everybody get a cat, that silent, stealthy night hunter that treads on velvet paws and mews softly.

"Arf! Arf! Arf!"

"MeeYOW! Piffiffit!"

Oh, they've got a cat, too. Maybe, like the gingham one and the calico other one, they'll devour each other. Maybe . . . they'll be . . . quiet now . . . just . . . few minutes . . . almos' . . . 'sleep . . .

"Arf!"

Maybe he'd like a bowl of warm milk. Helps me sleep. Or maybe a bowl of warm arsenic. Awfully quiet now. Maybe he's gone away, or got laryngitis or something. Sure is quiet. Wonder what he's doing. He must be going to bark again, he can't just quit like that. He's barked for almost a half hour now, and he CAN'T just all of a sudden quit.

. . . But he has. And you still find it impossible to sleep, now because he has QUIT barking. You toss once or twice, and hope he'll bark. You wish he'd just give one more yap, and then you decide you'd gladly give him a choice sirloin and a case of dog candy if he'd just BARK! Suddenly you realize you've spent another half hour waiting for his next arf, and he hasn't made a sound. Now is the time to get that sleep.

"Arf!"

WILLIAM H. PATTON
Editorial Assistant

TOREADOR

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New Name Suggested

By **RON CALHOUN**
Chief Editorial Assistant

In the March 9 issue of the *Toreador*, Jack Gibson in his "Just Some Gab" column referred to my year-or-so-ago suggestion that "The University of the Southwest" would be a good name for the Texas Tech name-change advocates to toss around.

Jack also suggested that since the name-change is up for argument again, I should give a complete picture of the whole scheme of regional university around which could be instituted a regional culture; namely making Lubbock in general and the "University" in particular the hub, or center, of a great Southwestern culture.

Most people in this part of the country still shy away from the word "culture" as it seems to connote to them the stiff-necked intellectualism of the East, or elsewhere. But the Southwest has a definite culture of its own in many aspects of its art, literature, history, folklore, music, education, etc. As of yet no single city or institution can lay claim to the title of "capital" of this Southwestern culture.

True, there are many large cities in the states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona (generally considered the Southwest), which have museums, collections, societies and university and college programs of one sort or another dealing with the cultures and traditions of their particular area or state.

Even though there are indications of feelings of common heritage and traditions with other areas and states, still there has been no concerted effort on the part of any one of the above to gather and implement a common culture under one roof.

If this plan were put into action it would entail something like the following:

1. Interesting various civic, faculty and student leaders in the possibilities of such a cultural center by presenting to them a broad picture of the work that would be

involved and the benefits that might be drawn therefrom.

2. "Selling" the idea to the contributors of the cultural center. The contributors, of course, would be interested colleges, universities, newspapers, organizations, societies, museums, philanthropists and donors.

These two steps would be the hard part. They would probably take years and much work on the parts of many persons. The building, staffing, administering and program planning would be easy when compared to these initial steps.

Of course, if such an idea could be implemented, then Texas Tech would no longer simply be a state school of Texas. It would be a great regional university, drawing its students mainly from a great Southwestern region.

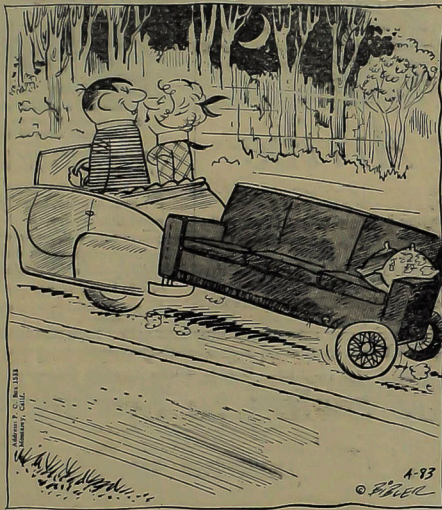
Since the students, faculty,

graduates, administration and board of directors at Texas Tech recognize that the school is no longer a college but a university in the broadest sense of the word, then it is entirely within the realm of possibility that they can ACT as a unit for the progress and betterment of the school. A name change might help, but it is only one of the ways, and a small one at that, which will help Texas Tech and Lubbock.

The idea of Lubbock and the "University" becoming a cultural center for a fast growing and fast modernizing Southwest is only one of many that could be mulled over, planned and implemented for the future—but it is an idea—maybe good, maybe bad, or maybe impossible.

You must remember, the history of the progress of our nation was full of all kinds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am finally getting time to write on several matters which have aroused my interest.

The first is the idea of a spring fiesta that was originated by Mr. Jay Mallin. I feel that the idea of having a really large all-school participation activity definitely has merit, and because of Tech's Spanish atmosphere, a Fiesta would be the proper activity.

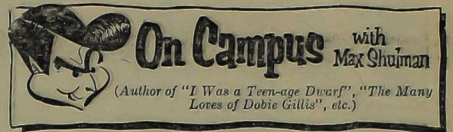
The other matter is that of seating at basketball games. I think that unless something is done the

problem will just grow worse each year.

The athletic department calls for student support and then does not furnish ample seats. They are, in effect, selling two tickets for the same seat. This certainly does not build school spirit.

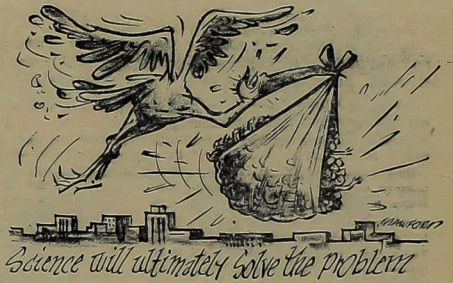
Also, I think that the "seat-saving" practice should be outlawed by the Board of Student Organizations and by the Athletic Dept.

Yours truly,
Jim T. Richardson



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless-trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

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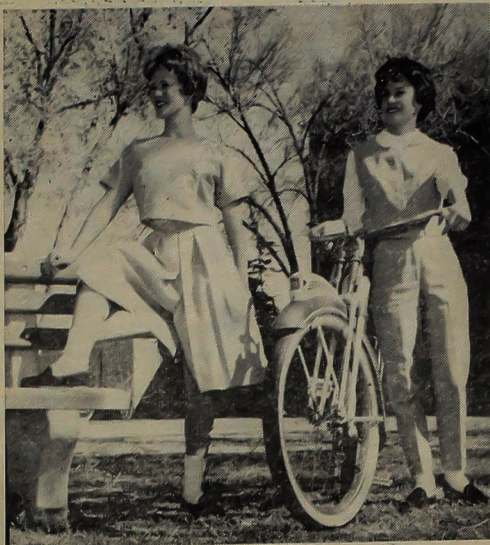
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NEW SPRING CLOTHES . . .

. . . brighten the life of any college coed. In the left picture, Nancy Dean wears culottes with a pert pop-over blouse in turquoise denim, while Melinda Danna relaxes in an ensemble of nubby cotton in shades of tan. Center, Martha Reuther tries a black straw sailor hat with her Easter ensemble of black nubby silk, accented with beige. Right, Mary Giesey and Peggy Isacks are shown in muu-muus—shapeless dresses which are rapidly gaining popularity on the Tech campus.

Spring Fashions Arrive

Spring is bustin' out all over and everything's coming up—excitement! It's the time of year when a Tech girl's mind turns to newsy silhouettes, loud, lovely pastels, and the cool comfort of cotton.

The swing this spring is to a long, easy look, young and unfettered, strong and uncluttered. The overblouse dress returns again, a brand new success, with the skirt beginning precisely where the blouse ends. The princess dress with its ease of fit and liquid grace also will play a big part in the 1961 spring fashion story.

The dropped waistline, so very popular this fall, looks as if it will make new fashion news this spring as skirts aswirl with pleats are topped by low-bloused pullover shirts.

Everywhere there's a feeling of suppleness, of unconfined waists, of tunics, of blouses that spill flatly over a low belt, of skirts that ride the hipbone and flare thereafter. Capes also look like a fashion bet this season and chances are that jacket lengths will be longer. Culottes, wrapped as a skirt, are already sparking interest all over the country, as are dress plus coat to match looks.

Perhaps the most exciting story is the news of knits. Brightly knitted coats, water repellent, cotton blazers, three-piece suits—all easy to care for and easiest to pack are causing quite a stir, especially for the travel set.

The best of the new colors look light-struck—peach, grape, pale jade green, ice pink, hazy blue, and there's a host of neutrals—milk white, caramel, silver-gray, brightened navy.

It's another mix and mismatch season where color is placed on color.

Shoes this season have a long-legged racy look with small heels. Pointed toes are now softly rounded, yet have the look of length and style, whether in pumps or flats.

Stripes, flowered prints, and graph paper checks are springing

up all over the country in combed cottons, wistful organdies, crisp dacon blends and tailored linens. It's a season for more fabrics of a practical nature, where drip-dry is a by-word. Accessories are best done this

spring in bright colors, straw belts, chunky beads, short gloves and pastel hose.

It looks like a spring full of casual comfort, magic color and exciting silhouettes as fashion bursts into bloom.

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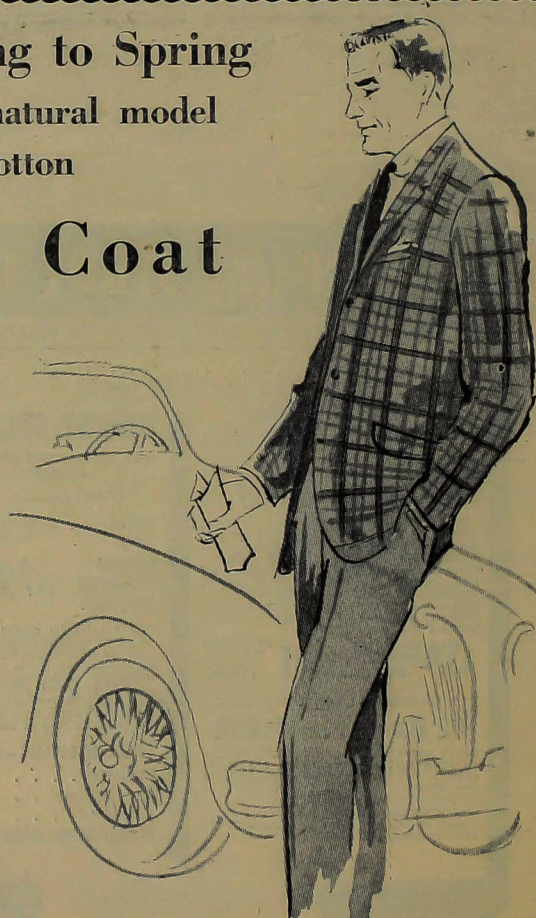
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Press Facilities Will Move In May

By JULIAN RODRIGUEZ
Toreador Staff Writer

Due to a lack of space in its present facilities, the Tech Press will move to a new building May 15, according to Bengé Daniel, Press manager.

The new building is situated across Flint Ave. west of Carpenter Hall.

This will mark the second time the press has moved. When the press started its first operation in 1934, it was established in the

basement of West Engineering. In 1941, it was moved into the Journalism Bldg.

"Since it is all on one floor, the operation of the press will be more efficient," said Daniel. "We will have more space in which to operate," he added.

The 89 x 110 structure will be air-conditioned and will have two humidifiers. The humidifiers have been added to eliminate static electricity. In the past the press has been hampered continually by the static slowing press operations.

The new building will also be equipped with different rooms for operation including a book, stripping, steveo, cutting and dark rooms. A private office for the management will also be in the building. In addition to the different rooms, the press will have a large room for the mechanical department. All presses, linotypes and other mechanical devices will be here. The Book Bindery will also be in this area.

Daniel said that the Goss Cox-O-Type press will be set on a pit foundation in order to have it on the level of the floor.

Presently the press employs 14 full-time workers and 15 part-time employees. The majority of the part-timers are Tech students.

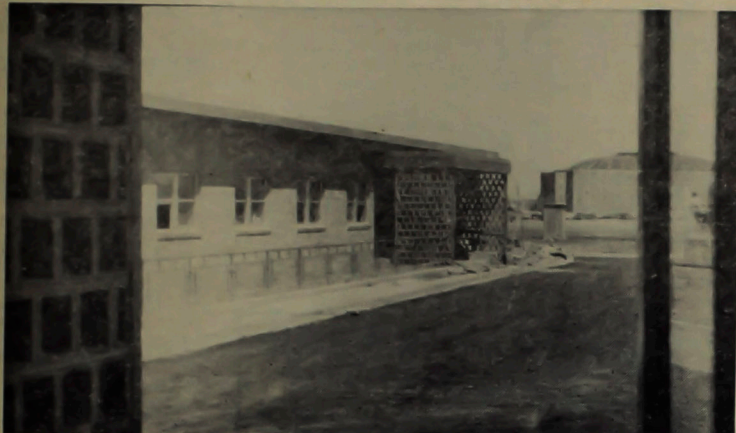
Printing materials only for college use, the press does not compete with other printers. It does all printing with the exception of the yearbook. This includes the Toreador, office forms, catalogs, brochures, books, booklets and programs. A bulletin for each school in the College, the graduate school, summer sessions and a gen-

eral college bulletin are also printed.

The bindery deals primarily with repairing library books and periodicals. It also binds a number of books during the year.

Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor, commented on the new building, saying, "We are certainly proud for the new facilities for the Tech Press. We feel that they will be able to handle all printed needs with ease." He added, "We are looking forward to working with them in the future as we have in the past."

"The new location of the Tech Press across Flint Ave. will make the mechanical production of the Toreador much more complex," said Preston Maynard, managing editor of the Toreador, when asked about the new building for the press. Maynard added, "The paper will have to be prepared in the Journalism Bldg. and then the material will have to be taken to the Press — working under deadlines, this will present a problem for the editors next year."



TECH PRESS WILL MOVE . . .

. . . to its new quarters in May. The press, which does almost all College printing including the Toreador, is now located in the Journalism building.

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AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd never have lost
to Wellington*
...if I'd
been wearing a
Jockey
POWER-KNIT
T-SHIRT

Q: You mean . . . ?

A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt . . . I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree® collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deap-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



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Air Force ROTC Sets Annual Dance

The annual Air Force dance will be April 29 from 8-12 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Fourth Street.

One of the most outstanding events of the evening will be the naming of this year's Miss Top Flight. This honor will be bestowed upon one of the current Air Force sweethearts. She is chosen by senior members of the AF-ROTC in secret ballot.

Miss Top Flight, along with the other Air Force sweethearts, will receive flowers and special recognition. She will also be crowned by the reigning Miss Top Flight, Shirley Stephens.

The Tech Angel Flight will help in the preparation of the prom by decorating the Armory and set-

ting up a date bureau to aid Air Force boys without dates.

Carl McKinzie is chairman of the junior class leadership program which is sponsoring the prom. Lt. Col. George R. Hull will be the officially-selected college guest at the prom.

Music will be provided by the Tech college band under the direction of Dean Killion. Entertainment during intermission will consist of special guest speakers and humorous military skits performed by members of the Honor Air Society.

The prom will begin with an official reception line made up of AF-ROTC faculty members. A tag dance will take place to get the prom under way. The Armory will be decorated in appropriate Air Force colors.

Bookstores Give Cole Recognition

W. C. Cole, manager of the Tech Bookstore, recently received recognition in the spring issue of *The College Store Journal*. A three-page article honored Cole for his dedication to service and devotion to Texas Tech.

The magazine is published by the 1000-membered National Association of College Stores. Cole served as vice president of the organization in 1959, and was later a member of its board of trustees from 1955-1958.

An active backer of the college, he is currently a sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, and has helped many other student organizations in the past. The *Journal* describes his enthusiasm: "The Texas Tech Bookstore manager isn't content just to sell pennants and other Tech manifestations of school spirit... he's right in the big middle of using them."

Students Vote Beer In Tech Union Poll

Techsans want beer in the Student Union.

In spite of school, city, county and state laws against it, wishful-thinking students of every school and class asked for beer sales on the poll-form distributed at the Union late last semester.

According to Roger Loter, ass't director, 95 per cent of the students' suggestions on the forms will be incorporated in the new addition, to be completed by 1962, or are impossible.

"We polled about 10 per cent of the student body," he said. "Results were very representative. We received a significant response from all classes and all schools."

New services desired by most students are bowling alleys, more

space and a record listening room. All will be included in the new union addition.

A large number of students asked for more informal dances and more "big-name" entertainment.

Although a number of questionnaires were disqualified for facetious answers, such a large percentage bore the request for beer that it could not be discounted.

In rating union service, 54.9 per cent of students circled "good," 36.4 per cent "fair," and 6.3 per cent "bad."

In response to the question, "Do you feel the Union is conveniently located?", 68.4 per cent voted "yes" and 16.2 per cent "no." Some forms were not completed.

Of the polled students, 82.2 per cent are single and about 15 per cent married. Almost 40 per cent live in dorms, 55 per cent, on campus and 2.4 per cent commute.

Seventy-one per cent decided "yes" to the question, "Do you feel the Union is doing a good job of serving you personally?" About the same number answered "yes" to the question "Would you be inconvenienced if the Union were closed?"

"Is the Union offering the type of program in which you can participate either actively or passively?" elicited 73 per cent positive responses.

"We wanted to see how the students' feelings toward the Union were going... some of their problems concerning the programs... what they wanted," said Loter, describing the purpose of the poll.



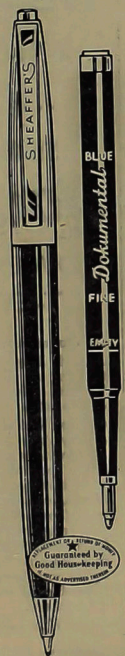
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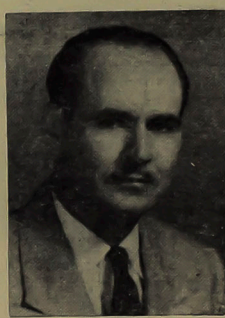
Lectureship Program

THURSDAY

- 7:00 A.M. Coffee, Milk and Rolls
- 7:20 A.M. PARDON
- 6:40 P.M. PEACE OF MIND
- 7:20 P.M. SEMINAR: PROBLEMS OF A CHRISTIAN IN AN UNCHRISTIAN SOCIETY

FRIDAY

- 7:00 A.M. Coffee, Milk and Rolls
- 7:20 A.M. CONVICTION OR CONFUSION
- 6:40 P.M. AN EXCITING LIFE



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LOCATION

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INTRODUCING OUR LECTURESHIP SPEAKER

James Gordon Teel was born May 4, 1913, at Rising Star, Texas. He graduated from high school in Denton, Texas, and attended North Texas Teacher's College in that city.

During the summer of 1936 while he was a junior in college, he started acting in a show on the State Fair grounds at Dallas. It was during the six months' run of this show that he, on seeing the turmoil in which many people got their lives, decided to become a preacher. Leaving the show, he entered Abilene Christian College to major in Bible. Graduating in August, 1938, he started preaching in Paducah, Texas. Since that time he has preached in several places throughout Texas and Oklahoma. For the past five years, he has worked with the twelve-hundred member Church in Searcy, Arkansas.

In 1942, Brother Teel was married to the former Mary Mayr of Waco, Texas. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

His work with young people in Searcy and other places and his keen understanding of New Testament Christianity applied to our lives today, makes Brother Teel well qualified to conduct this series of lectures.

With Free Calls

Club Serves Students

by BILL HEARD
Toreador Staff Writer

Need to send a message to someone in India? Want to talk to someone in Dallas free?

The Texas Tech Amateur Radio Club (K5WAT) can do the job for you. Located behind the military science building, their services building, their services are always open to any Tech student, ham or not, free of charge.

Charlie Brown, president of the TTARC, said that the main purpose of the club "is to promote licensing." John Mast, vice president, added, "The station is for students who can't afford to own a radio or for whom it would be impractical to have one."

At the present, the club is a member of two networks. The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) and the Texas State Intercollegiate Net.

MARS is sponsored by the Army Signal Corps and is the network by which foreign calls are relayed. Through this system the club can

obtain free surplus equipment. This network "meets" (begins operating) every Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Intercollegiate Net, organized by Texas A&M, is for intercampus use. All calls to colleges or their surrounding areas go through this and similar networks. The network meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students sending messages to foreign countries will not be able to talk directly to the person because the messages are passed from operator to operator. It is often possible, however, to talk directly to someone within the continental United States. This is accomplished by "phone-patch," in other words, by hooking up a telephone to the radio at the call's destination.

The club is expecting a high-powered transmitter from MARS soon. Their information on this transmitter is that it will be more powerful than several of the commercial stations in Lubbock.

Anyone wishing to send a message through the club can either contact a member or drop a note with the message and all necessary information such as the recipient's name, address and phone number in P.O. Box 4252 in the Ad. Bldg.

Any person who is interested in joining the club, licensed or not, is invited to attend the meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Union. The club already has two girls enrolled and would like to have more.

Classes in code and radio theory for prospective hams will be taught by John Johnson and Bob Milliren after the holidays.

Additional information can be obtained from Charlie Brown, Gaston Hall, Rm., 323, or from John Mast, Gordon Hall, Rm. 321.

Tech Student Drives 1930 Model A Ford

Compact cars, foreign cars, family cars and trucks are all moving out of the way for "Old Black Magic", a 1930 Model A Ford, driven by Suzi Ward, Idalou freshman.

Suzi's father, who owns garage, gave her the car for Christmas in 1956. The black antique cost the Wards \$250. The car still runs on its original motor and spoke wheels.

The 31-year-old dashboard seems bare compared to the dashboards of today, having only a gas gauge and a speedometer which registers 64,000 miles, the figure it showed when Suzi bought it.

Suzi and her father both enjoy tinkering with the car in her father's garage and they keep it in the best of shape. The only major change the Wards have made on the car is a metal top which re-

placed the old canvas one.

Suzi and a friend almost met with disaster this week when the car, operated on mechanical brakes, slid through an intersection and hit another car. The innocent driver and pedestrians, amazed by the car and its female driver, made no complaints and Suzi went merrily on her way. Only damage to the relic came when the bumper fell off.

Suzi commutes daily to Tech from Idalou, a drive taking 45 minutes. The car's main disadvantage, Suzi says, is the difficult steering.

The entire Ward family drives the Ford and Suzi says, "Of all the cars we usually have around the garage, it seems the Ford gives us the least trouble and starts the easiest. That's why we call it 'Old Black Magic.'"

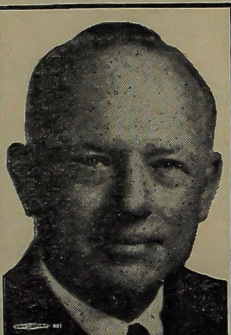
Groups Merge To Plan Rodeo

The Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. merges with Lubbock Christian College Rodeo Club for the spring rodeo.

Kelley Waggoner, general manager for the Tech rodeo, announced that Tech and LCC will go fifty-fifty on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo planned for this spring.

The Texas Tech-LCC NIRA Rodeo will be May 4, 5, & 6, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Walter Alsbaugh, Alamosa, Colorado, will be the stock contractor, Jim Key, KDUB TV announcer, will announce the three day rodeo and Dave Hopper, ex-Techsan, will be one of the judges for the rodeo. Also, Boyce Hart, Guthrie, will clown the rodeo.

TECH ADS



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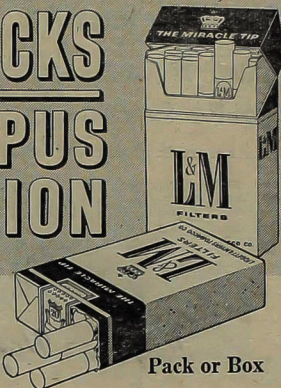
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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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L&M Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Campus Opinion Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers : Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.
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Journalists Plan Trip

Four students and a faculty member will represent Tech at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Abilene today.

The students are Preston Maynard, Travis Peterson, Jean Bookout, Bob Taylor and R. L. Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism.

Last year students convened in New Orleans for the convention, with schools from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

A series of lectures will be presented by well-known newspaper editors and reporters. Students will also attend a banquet and panel discussions.

Awards will be given to the best over-all paper, best news story, best feature story, best columns, best sports story and best news pictures.

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Works Are Published

Three works taken from the "Harbinger," Tech literary publication, have been selected for publication in the "Rectangle," a national literary publication.

Contributing to the national edition were Mrs. Carolyn Watkins, last year's president of the Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and James Powell. Both have graduated from Tech. A poem by Hunter Heath III was also published in the "Rectangle."

Mrs. Watkin, a June, 1960 graduate, wrote a short essay which was taken from the Foreword of the "Harbinger". Powell wrote an essay, "Copan", and Heath's poem was titled "Country Farewells."

Tech Musicians Will Visit 14 Cities On Spring Tour

When the Texas Tech Concert Band and the Tech Choir leave Monday for their annual spring concert tours approximately 150 musicians will exhibit "Tech talent" throughout west, central and south Texas.

The band, under the direction of Dean Killion, will make a three day tour taking the 95 musicians to Levelland, Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Snyder.

Killion, who is in his second year as director of Tech bands, said, "Our tour is not only for public relations but to bring good music to high school people, act as goodwill ambassadors for the college, and interest outstanding students in our band program at Tech."

The 18 number repertoire has been selected especially to interest high school students. Listeners will hear everything from Wagner

to Bernstein, folk-songs to symphonies.

Featured artists on the tour will be faculty members Keith McCarty and Richard Tolley. Tolley will perform Bennet's "Rose Variations" for cornet and McCarty will present "Concerto for Clarinet" by Von Weber. In addition, a percussion ensemble will be highlighted in "Concertino for Percussion" by Williams.

The concert list includes such numbers, as Paul Creston's "Pre-

lude and Dance," "Capriccio Italien" by Tchaikowsky and Peter Granger's "Lincolnshire Posy."

South Texas is the destination of the choir, directed by Gene Kenney. The 3 day tour will consist of performances in Brownwood, Killeen, Waco, San Antonio, Rosenberg, Freeport and Houston.

The 54 member choir will be the first Tech organization, with the exception of the athletic department, to tour southern Texas. "The tour will not only be good publicity for the music department but also for the entire college," Kenney said.

Featured vocalists will be E. Dell Spitzer, Linda Hart, Dwayne Hood and Beverly Suttle. The male section of the choir will star in two folk-songs, "Aura La" and "Wait for the Wagon."

Outstanding selections of the concert list include Poulenc's "Gloria," "Jesu Princeless Treasure" by Bach and 6 "Loveson Waltzes" by Brahms.

Tech Club Honored

The Speech Pathology Club has become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national professional fraternity for students of speech and hearing correction.

The organization has bi-monthly meetings at which are discussed fields of speech correction audiology, and lectures are given by guest speakers.

Other activities include management of the annual open house at the Speech Clinic and aid in the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children enrolled in the clinic.

The 14 charter members and officers are as follows: Rose Ann Cantrell, Jane Crockett, Marsha Fields, Inez Jenkins, Kurt Von Osinski, Donna Hill, Maridelle Hutt, Amy Lloyd, Marsha Craig, Jeanette Boone, and Susan Craig, president; Linda Updike, vice president; Kay Porter, secretary; and Jan Langley, treasurer.

Letters Due For Staffs

Today is the last day that letters of application will be accepted for 1961-1962 editor, co-editor and business manager of La Ventana and editor and advertising manager of the Toreador.

Applicants for the editor of La Ventana must have passed 60 semester hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected and editor of the Toreador must be of junior or senior standing. A one point over-all grade average is required for all these positions.

Union Offers Card Lessons

Instructions for beginning bridge players will be offered by the Tech Union beginning April 4.

Instructions will be given every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. on the fundamentals of contract bridge.

Mrs. Wesley Collier, instructor for the Union in the past, will again be the advisor for the players.

Cost of the five lessons will be \$2.50 which is to be paid at the beginning of the first lesson.

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FOR FIFTH DIAMOND WIN

Tech Tops Panhandle

Tech's varsity baseball squad continued its winning ways Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader on Panhandle A&M, 10-6 and 10-0.

The Raiders halted the first contest in a big way with a rare triple play in the top of the seventh. Panhandle was trying to erase a six-run deficit in the inning and

had rallied for two scores before the triple play stopped the surge.

Two runs were scored on an error and a passed ball, leaving Panhandle with runners on second and third. Edwards, the losing pitcher, started the play with a fly out to Raider leftfielder Cagle Davis. The relay went to second and then to third, catching both runners off base to end the game.

Tech jumped to a big lead in the first frame of the contest, making good use of a single, two doubles, and a pair of Panhandle errors.

Third baseman Charles Harrison assured the Raiders of the victory with a solo home run in the fourth. Davis cleared the fence for a three-run homer and Tech's final scores in the seventh.

Coach Berl Huffman's charges played tight ball in the second game as they tallied ten runs while holding the Panhandle nine scoreless. The game was called in the bottom of the fifth by the ten-run rule.

The Raider group scored two in the second and fourth, and six in the shortened fifth. Panhandle loaded the bases in the first inning, but couldn't push one across.

Tech collected a total of thirteen hits throughout the doubleheader and committed only a pair of errors. The visitors hit safely five times but made ten costly miscues.

The wins were the fourth and fifth straight for the Raiders with no losses attached.

Raider Netters Win In Match With ACC

by JAMIE ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech netters swept two double matches and won a pair of singles battles in posting a 4-2 victory over the Abilene Christian College squad on the Tech courts Wednesday afternoon.

In the No. 1 singles match Darryl Allison whipped Neil Carroll of ACC in a grueling battle lasting over two hours. After losing the first set 3-6, Allison came back to take the second set 13-11, and the third by a 6-4 margin.

Richard McBride, ACC, captured a No. 2 singles victory over Jim Austin, Tech, by the score of 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

The Raiders got back on the winning side as Dan Chrane defeated Kent Comolli, ACC, in the No. 3 singles encounter 6-2, 6-0.

Abilene Christian's Don Avena chalked up his team's second victory of the afternoon defeating Derald Breneman of the Raiders 6-4, 8-6.

The two doubles matches provid-

ed the Red Raider squad the opportunity to clinch an overall victory over the Wildcat team.

ACC's No. 1 doubles duo of Comolli and Carroll went down in defeat at the hands of Tech's Allison and Don Dameron. The Wildcats went out in front with a 6-4 first set victory only to see the strong Raider pair fight back in the last two sets and gain a 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory.

Jon Gotchell teamed up with Chrane to gain Tech's second doubles victory in a match with McBride-Avena of ACC. The two Raiders won in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

The victory over the Wildcats was the second encounter of the season for the Raiders who had previously tied East Texas State 3-3.

Next action for the Tech netters will be March 24-26 at the inter-collegiate meet to be held at Rice University. Darryl Allison will compete for the varsity, with Don Draper and Beau Sutherland representing the Tech frosh.

Scarlet Scatterings

by
Charles
Richards

Following Texas Tech's conference-winning victory over Texas A&M in the Coliseum March 2, Student Assn. President Bill Harrison introduced Polk Robison to the crowd as "the greatest basketball coach in the world."

The ovation given the coach of the Red Raiders when he stepped the microphone to speak to the fans showed that the student body believed Dean's words true to the letter.

The progress shown by the Tech cagers was little short of fabulous, especially in view of the fact that the champions did not have a single senior on the squad and were outweighed and outmanned in most every one of their games.

Anytime you see a team win games like the Red Raiders did this year—coming back from 11-point and 14-point deficits—it's pretty safe to bet that abstract qualities called spirit and desire are involved. It takes a great teacher to instill the desire to win in players, but Robison showed time after time this season that he possesses that greatness. He is the type of coach that the players will give a little more for, after they've given all they've got.

Of course, it makes it easy to be called a great coach when you've got a group of boys with the capabilities of this year's Red Raider basketball team.

The Raiders stumbled through the first half of the campaign, but the finish was in like form to the champions they are. With Harrison filling in the "big man" deficiency, the Red Raiders molded into a team that surprised the whole lot of pre-season "fearless rearguarders" and handed Texas Tech its first championship in a major sport.

Then, too, little Del Ray Mounts took up where he left off the year before as a top scorer and floor general for the team.

By the end of the season the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Texas Tech had spread to the four corners of the nation; you couldn't buy a paper in February without reading of the Raiders' high-scoring offense.

Mac Percival finished the year as leading rebounder in the Southwest Conference. Although only 6-3, Percival managed somehow to compete on an even basis with his usually taller opponents, and his rebounding average was in the double figures.

Then there's Roger Hennig who wasn't supposed to be able to handle the wear and tear of the game. Only 150 pounds spread over a 6-4 frame, he had a great season with the Red Raiders, and we were appointed when "Snake" wasn't mentioned for at least a second or third team position on the all-conference team voting.

It's hard to mention Tom Patty, who was the fifth starter, without bringing in Bobby Gindorf, who pressed him for the spot the entire year. Both sophomores, we wouldn't want to trade them for those of any other team. Patty practically wrapped up several of the conference games personally with his timely rebounds, and Gindorf provided his worth with his poise and ball control in the final game with Texas Tech, although the Longhorn game was not by far his only good game.

Although few in number, the Red Raider bench played an important part in the story of Tech's championship team also. Johnny Lemons, Don Perkins, Milton Mickey and Gilbert Varnell were the other four members of the "thin ten" that defied logic by taking the championship.

True, this bunch lost to a powerful Cincinnati team in the NCAA playoffs, and the Bearcat victory was a decisive one. But the Raiders proved themselves two weeks before the playoffs even began. Even though still not rid of the "NCAA jitters" that bothered them in their match with Cincinnati, the Red Raiders bounced back after the Bearcat match to beat Houston University and give Texas Tech the unofficial title of "Texas champion."


To the Southwest Conference basketball champions of 1961, and its two great coaches, Polk Robison and Gene Gibson, we say: CONGRATULATIONS!

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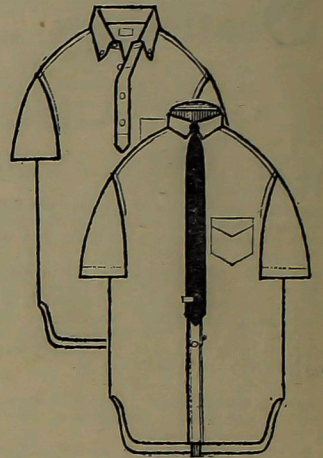
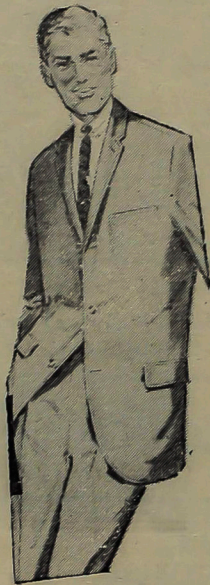
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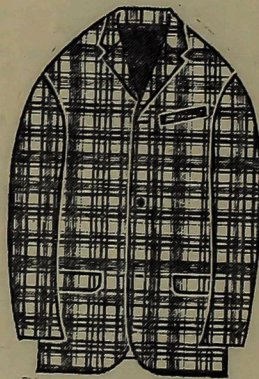
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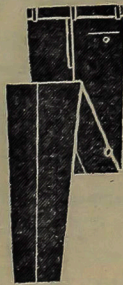
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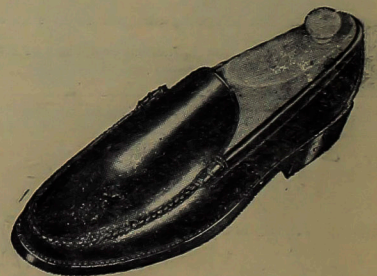
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