

Smith, Underwood Win; Council Opposes Court



Vol. 36

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No. 66

Supreme Court Calls Vacancy Vote Invalid

Texas Tech's Supreme Court declared invalid the March 1 election concerning two Student Council representatives and a senior class vice president in a public hearing Wednesday night.

In a surprise move, the Court also commented on Wednesday's election with the words, "We wish to serve notice that in our opinion the elections held today, Wednesday, March 15, 1961, and those being held Monday, March 20, are invalid under Art. V, Section 500, of the Student Assn. Constitution."

According to Art. V, Sect. 500, "there shall be a general election on the second Wednesday in April of each spring semester for the purpose of electing all Student Assn. officers, representatives and cheerleaders."

Chief Justice John Stokes emphasized in reading the statement that "this is not a ruling, but merely an advisory opinion."

The hearing, called after a petition was presented earlier this week to Chief Justice Stokes to consider the validity of the three candidates involved, ranged over issues of constitutionality of actions by the executive officers of the Council in the conduct of elections and whether such actions were or were not warranted.

Chief Justice Stokes said further: "We must go on record as being concerned

with the way the Student Council has and is ignoring the present Constitution."

Extensive discussion at the hearing concerned interpretation of the Constitution. Numerous persons involved in the hearing termed the present Constitution as in "a terrible state of affairs."

Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary and elections committee chairman, was questioned by Bill Sherbet, whom the Court stated was a "counsel for the petitioners," as to her certification of the March 1 election results.

Miss Jones told the Court: "I took an oath to uphold that Constitution and I tried to do that as far as I could . . . I have found it impossible to operate within this Constitution."

"By practice, the Council officers in the past have assumed powers outside this Constitution in order to do the job," Miss Jones said.

The petition presented this week protested the election because the Constitution, in Sect. 509, provides that a majority vote is required "in all elections provided for in this constitution."

The petition protested the election of the senior vice president in the March 1 election under provisions in Art. V, Sect. 501, of the Constitution, which states that election of class officers "may be . . . at class meetings called for that purpose by the Council."

Justice Karon O'Brien earlier had called attention to distinction between the use of "shall be" and "may be" as, in the first, requiring, and in the second allowing for alternatives.

The Court also ruled that a run-off for these three spots must be held on Monday, March 20, 1961.

The election of Charlie Crocker as BA representative, Jerry Avery as Engineering representative and Ted Ferguson as senior class vice president were thrown out by the Court's action, pending the special run-off Monday.

Extensive questioning and comment concerned the dates for the elections and the certification without a majority vote.

After it had been pointed out that the election dates did not fall within those required by the Constitution, Miss Jones told the Court:

"I have a slip of paper in my desk saying that all election rules for this spring, which include all dates for elections, are constitutionally valid . . . this was signed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

Discussion also centered on whether the Council's right to make "supplementary rules and regulations concerning election procedure" gave the Council power for the actions taken.

The Court expressed the opinion that "neither emergency nor expediency makes for the power to disregard the Constitution."

Miss Jones also pointed out in the questioning that if the Constitution were being strictly followed at the present time an election would have to be held in "the middle of the spring vacation."

"The Supreme Court has to interpret, we have to do," Miss Jones said.

Early in the hearing, Stokes declared that "we will operate under this Constitution because it is the only thing we have to operate under." He commended the Council's efforts toward revision of the Constitution.

Concerning the selection of class officers by election rather than in class meetings, Pete Baker, Student Assn. vice president, told the Court that since usually only "15-20 persons" attend the class meetings, election by such meetings would not be equitable.

Carlyle Smith, Wayne Underwood and Gerald Hodges won Student Assn. offices and Jan Payne, Beth O'Quinn and Jim Isham captured cheerleader posts in a record-setting election turnout of more than 2800 students Wednesday.

The entire election picture was also thrown into confusion by unexpected actions of the Supreme Court and the Student Council Wednesday.

The Council, in a special packed called meeting near 11 p.m. Wednesday, voted not to consider itself bound by action taken earlier Wednesday by the Supreme Court which invalidated the election of two Council representatives and the senior class vice president on March 1.

The Council resolution read:

"The Council unanimously approves a motion that the hearing held by the Supreme Court on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, 1961, violated Art. IV, Sect. 406, of the Student Assn. Constitution and is unconstitutional and invalid, therefore the Student Council cannot be bound by any decisions rendered by the Court today or by any decisions rendered by the Court in the future until the rules of procedure drawn by the Court are approved by the Council."

In a statement released to The Foreador immediately following the Council meeting, Bill Dean, Student Assn. president, said:

"I have appointed a judiciary committee of the Student Council to review proposals by the Court. This committee will consist of Pete Baker, Mack Robertson, Sandy Allison, Carlyle Smith and Woodie Wood."

Dean also said the committee was empowered to "hold interviews for clarification and further interpretation" of the situation.

The Court threw out the election of the three candidates, ordered a runoff election Monday for the posts and in an "advisory opinion" said it believed the election Wednesday was unconstitutional because it was not held on dates specified in the Constitution.

In a runoff election Friday with polls open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. are Sissy Fuller, 1073 votes, and Peggy Maloy, 1228, for secretary, and Kay Woody, 1120, and Anne Mason, 880, for girl cheerleader, and Ken Bailey, 1059, Tom Link, 1024, George Matson, 848, Bobby Muller, 1091, for boys cheerleader.

In the Council meeting, Dean stressed that in declaring itself not bound by the Court's previous action, he and the council had "no axes to grind with the Court."

Dean opened the Council meeting, which came after a lengthy meeting of the executive officers of the Council, and then asked Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary and elections committee chairman who was questioned at length at the hearing concerning the elections, to outline what had taken place at the hearing.

Miss Jones said she had gone to the hearing unprepared for the type of questioning that occurred and that she had understood it was to be a brief informal hearing only on the particular questions involved in the March 1 election.

"They stated that this was not a trial, that it was a hearing . . . they said one thing and did another," Miss Jones told the Council. "I told them I was wrong . . . I was promptly corrected that it was for the Court to decide whether I was wrong."

"After many long discussions . . . they held the election rules invalid because the Constitution says the election must be in the second week of April," Miss Jones said. "They insinuated that anyone could bring an appeal . . . they said the Court was not adjourned, but recessed." She said the election rules, including dates for the spring elections, were approved by Chief Justice John Stokes early this spring.

"People have not gone by the Student Assn. Constitution for I don't know how long," she said. "That's why we asked them for an opinion in good faith . . . the rest of the Supreme Court people say they didn't know about this."

Student Assn. Vice President Pete Baker told the Council, "We walked into a beartrap . . . they were ready with both guns loaded."

Mack Robertson, Council representative, termed the hearing as being held for "publicity sake."

"They could have impeached me," Miss Jones said. Miss Jones said the Court, in her opinion, departed from the questions actually involved. "In my opinion they said it to prove they could say it."

Dean presented the recommendation of the executive council to take action not recognizing the Court's decision.

Dean said the Council had attempted to provide elections which were "fair, give everyone opportunity to participate and eliminate obnoxious campaigning . . . a reputable election system . . . based on a legitimate, honest and conscientious effort."

"It is the opinion of the executive council that the meeting of the Court was not held in the best interests of the student body, the Student Council or anyone else at Texas Tech," Dean said. Terminating it primarily for publicity, Dean said further:

"They tried to make a farce out of due process . . . out of everything we have tried to do."

"We proceeded in good faith because we had the word of the Supreme Court that the elections were valid."

"If we're going to follow this constitution to the letter then my election is illegal (due to the time of elections last spring) and the Supreme Court itself is illegal because I appointed them."

Jim Brock, a Council representative, expressed a feeling that moderate action should be taken. "If we thwart this group (Supreme Court), we are trying to kill our system."

DOUBLE BILL

Theater Slates Unique Staging

The Texas Tech Opera Theatre, under the direction of Charles Lawrie, will present a double bill of comic opera in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" will be enacted in their entirety and will feature the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth and Charles Lawrie.

The ballet scenes for "Dido and Aeneas" will be provided by the college Modern Dance Club and will be directed by Miss Diane Burke of the physical education department.

Guest singers appearing with the 41-member student cast include music faculty members Richard Tolley and Evelyn McGarrity in the title roles of Dido and Aeneas.

In addition, Tech music alumnus Don Armstrong will appear as Gianni Schicchi and Kim McCarty, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCarty, will appear as Gherardino. McCarty is a Tech music instructor.

"Gianni Schicchi," written in 1918, is set in Florence, Italy, in the early Renaissance. This rollicking modern musical production will share the spotlight with the more classical composition of the 17th century, "Dido and Aeneas."

An innovation in opera staging will appear for the first time at Tech in this production. The Opera Theatre has recently completed a set of scenery units consisting of moveable panel and screen units. The system was introduced by Laura Zirner of the Chicago Institute of Design for the University of Illinois.

The performance is open to the public without admission charge.

Theta Sig's Pledge Six Coeds

Six Tech coeds have been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, it was announced today by Mary Helen Fairly, Theta Sig president.

They are Charlena Jane Chandler, senior from Fran; Katy Hunter, sophomore, Merkel; Lynn

Buckingham, sophomore, Farmington, N.M.; Alayne Kornbluth, sophomore, Dallas; Jeannie Bookout, sophomore, Hartley; and Susan Stephens, junior, Lubbock. The new pledges will attend the regular meeting of the fraternity at noon Tuesday in the Tech Union.

Two Societies Set Banquet Saturday

The annual spring banquet of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union ballroom.

This banquet is given each year in honor of the pledges of both honoraries. Pledges are freshmen with a 2.5 grade average and above.

Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University. Dr. Tate is a co-author of the book "Human Behavior in Industry."

He is a graduate of SMU, and has done additional work at the University of Texas and at the University of Chicago. He holds honorary degrees from Texas Wesleyan College, and Centenary College. Tickets may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Student Life at \$2 per ticket.

Social Score

by Lynn Buckingham

Accompanying the current run of spring weather are two "nevis" fashions which are infiltrating the Tech campus, much to the chagrin of the Tech male population, for which the female population ironically and supposedly dresses.

The first trend is challenging the black loafers of Tech coeds in popularity. This threat is the increasing prestige of canvas sneakers or tennis shoes—better known as "tennies."

Introduced from the Eastern colleges, tennis shoes are well-established now on the West coast and are "the thing" at the University of Colorado. The most popular color is "dirty white," but they can also be obtained in red, blue and black.

One shoe store manager said that the sale of tennis shoes has increased since last fall but he doesn't believe that they will replace loafers. A petite coed friend of mine said that she wears tennis shoes because "They are comfortable" and make my feet look bigger." Personally, I'm glad they come in black.

The other fashion which is gaining a foothold on our campus is a 1961 version of the chemise, but not a modern flapper outfit. It is endangering the status of bermuda

shorts and houserobes. In other words, the muu-muu has arrived!

For present day dorm attire the muu-muu is perfect. This vividly colored bit of lounge-wear, short-sleeved and scoop-necked, has gained its prestige for two reasons—it is easy to put on, and it camouflages any plumpness in the female form.

Quickly donned over the head, the muu-muu is ready for action—no zippers, buttons or snaps. And it is so comfortable that it can be worn to bed!

Now, the muu-muu hasn't gained such acceptance on our campus that it can be worn outside the dormitory, but in Hawaii, where the dress was introduced, it is the everyday attire of Hawaiian women and is worn to the grocery store and the movies.

Incidentally, the muu-muu was originated in 1820 by missionaries who were horrified over the nakedness of the natives on the heretofore primitive islands. In their zeal to "westernize the natives," the missionaries insisted that the women wear these shapeless dresses.

It just occurred to me that although these two new fads, tennis shoes and muu-muu, are fine individually, they would strike a tragic picture combined!

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MEMOS

UNION MOVIE

The Tech Union movie, "These Thousand Hills," will be shown at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday, and again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Hall.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, will have its spring banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Members may obtain tickets for the banquet in the electrical engineering department.

AWS

The AWS executive council will have a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in the informal lounge of Weeks Hall.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in X-3C. Nominations for new initiates will be made at this meeting.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club will meet tonight in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 7 p.m.

RODEO CLUB

The Tech Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Team members for the El Paso Rodeo will be announced at the meeting

Pike Pledges Pick Browning Prexy

New officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha spring pledge class were elected recently.

They are Robert Browning, president; Moss Lindsay, vice president; Gary Harrell, secretary; Jimmy Goddard, treasurer; Bill Rachel, athletic director; Jerry Phillips, rush chairman; and Bob Stanton, social chairman.

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Noted Missile Expert

Scientist Visits Tech

Noted scientist and head of the United States missile program at White Sands, New Mexico, Dr. Wernher Von Braun will be visiting the Tech campus Wednesday.

During World War II, Von Braun worked on missiles and rockets for the German army. When his V2 rocket became nationally known he came willingly to the United States with a few of his colleagues to work on mis-

siles and rockets for the United States.

The famed scientist is credited with the Jupiter and Jupiter C missiles and with the Explorer I, the first satellite launched by the free world. Project Saturn is the latest project under his direction.

Von Braun is a member of the Special Committee for Space Technology and is closely related to the problems which the conquest of space present to the world.

The expert missile scientist was born in Germany on March 23, 1912, and studied at the University of Berlin, where he obtained his bachelor's degree at the age of twenty and his doctorate two years later.

His interest is not with weapons, but with missiles and rockets to be sent into outer space. This has been his life-time dream. Von Braun is quoted as saying, "The value of discovery becomes clear only in the wake of the discovery itself."

This is the man who has kept

the United States in the race for the conquest of space. Without his efforts this country would be progressing much more slowly and lagging behind in the rocket race.

"The student council is to be complimented for its broad outlook and success in bringing Dr. Von Braun to our campus. I would urge everyone to hear our country's outstanding space expert upon the occasion of his visit here," L. J. Powers, head of the mechanical engineering department, said.

Paper Prints Prof's Piece

"From Folk Tale to Footlights," an article written by Mary Strout, English instructor at Tech, has been published in the Southern Folklore Quarterly.

Mrs. Strout was inspired after seeing the opera "Tsar Saltan" by Rimsky-Korsakov, in Cologne, Germany. "It set me on to the trail of some fascinating reading and research," she said.

Cadets Receive Awards In Ceremonies Today

Army ROTC ceremonies at 2 p.m. today will honor cadets who have been outstanding in several fields of military activity during the year.

President R. C. Goodwin will confer the Distinguished Military Student Award on four cadets. They are John P. Black, Hugh S. Cameron, Terry R. Lines and Duane H. Lowe.

Haskell Taylor, head of ROTC Liaison Committee, will present the American Ordnance Association Award to Cadet Edward L. Willis.

The Armed Forces Electronics and Communications Honor Award will be presented to Cadet Daniel Elliston.

Six cadets will receive ribbons for being the best drill squad of the fall semester. These students are John W. Davenport, William R. Hanley, Larry Morrow, Ronald L. Pratt, Knox Pittard and C. G. Smith.

Cadet Clare B. Davis, president of the USA Co., will award the Association of U.S. Army Medal to Calvin Boyles.

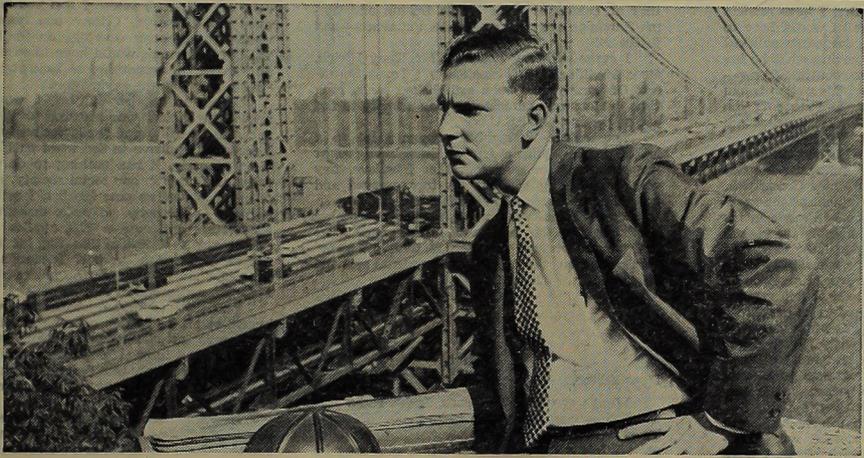
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Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

If you're a guy who can tackle a tough job and deliver the goods—then you're the kind of man who should find out more about the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

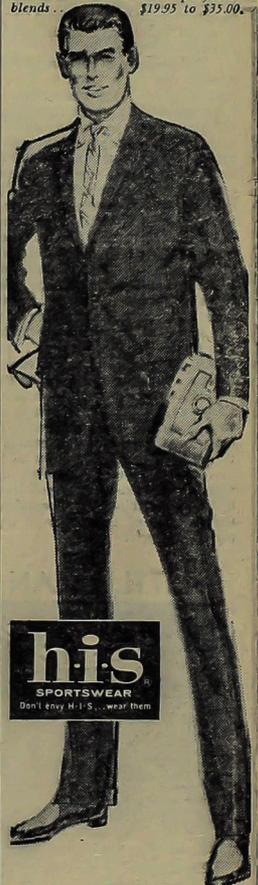


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LETTERS...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters continue to pour in on various campus subjects and again we will devote most of the editorial page to them. It was impossible to get them all in this time but we'll try again soon. Letters will be printed if they adhere to our letter policy.)

I have just read—somewhat belatedly—last Saturday's issue of this paper, noting especially a news story regarding a Friday Noon Forum held on March 10. During this forum, I am told—since I was not aware of its existence before reading of it and hence, did not attend—this column was "discussed" in somewhat resounding terms.

My thanks to those in attendance who defended my right to say whatever I please in keeping with the TOREADOR'S editorial policy. For those who think it a crime to express "only a conservative political philosophy," I should like to quote from this column's first appearance last Fall (Saturday, September 24, 1960), establishing, once again, what a reader may find under the head "Just Some Gab:"

"I follow the rule of just gabbing; about anything, about everything, about nothing. Perhaps some of your pet peeves will show up here (I hope so); maybe I'll hurt your feelings on some issue (for which I apologize); rarely, there may appear something outstanding and edifying (I'm still working on it); maybe just 14 or so column-inches of "light" reading."

To this date, I have made no revision of that feeling regarding this column.

Now, as for my politics. Well, they're mine and only mine! If you want to argue or discuss beliefs, don't use mine; I'm not asking you to.

I'm glad—in fact—I'm deliriously happy that I have readers who don't think as I do about things political. I would hate to live in a land where everyone had to have the same political philosophy; where one had no opportunity of saying what he believes without fear of reprisal, repercussion or rebuttal. To me—when everyone thinks the same, thinking dies. This nation began in controversy—Heaven help us when that freedom stops. If you disagree with what I say in this column, GOOD! That means you are still thinking.

The issue over certain errors in fact found in my column is a valid one. In a letter to Preston Maynard, following his disagreement with my statements on the House Rules Committee, I acknowledged and apologized for the misstatement of the number of members in that group; a correction he had made in his article. That letter was not published and I imagine the reason was to eliminate any inter-TOREADOR clashes of the staff and writers. There are enough letters to the editor from YOU without giving me an extra column a week. However, Preston, too, made a numerical error—in the size of the House of Representatives, which I brought to his attention. That makes us even!

Other than this particular error in fact, there is only one other and that I made intentionally. Otherwise, I have never knowingly—knowingly, I said—made a false statement of fact. If I have made errors, I apologize and shall attempt to correct them in the future. But... I am human, and humans make mistakes (they still have erasers on pencils, don't they)?

I am not a journalism student, although I have had some courses in the field, and it is my right to write if the TOREADOR policy is adhered to, and the editors want me to. I have not been told of any infraction in this regard, thus far.

If I am conservative in my thought and writing; if I say things with which any of you do not agree; if I rub you the wrong way, at times;... it is because I am an "I"—a unique, personal being capable of thought, reason and the constitutional guarantee of making myself known to any who wishes to read.

However, you are just as unique and have the same guarantee. I shall never deny you that. Nor should any man. It boils down to one thing (in my opinion): Freedom of speech... Even the freedom of being proved wrong. I have it—you have it. I use it—Do you?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND THIS IS OUR T.V. ROOM."

Dear Editor:

After reading Dr. Carey Croneis' address in the bulletin of Dr. Goodwin's inauguration, which we were very proud to receive, I feel that the furor created about the name change at Texas Tech is a "tempest in a teapot". Why do we not get down to the real business, which is getting the faculty's salaries raised, and see what we can do about it? That would give more prestige than a name change!

The statement and the fact that the "average salary level in the eighteen state supported schools in all levels is higher than the average level at Tech, which is the second largest of the state supported schools" should have a red flag to all Texas Tech alumni!

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Charles Guy's editorial, reprinted in the Toreador: Why be ashamed of "Texas Tech"? I agree also with Mr. Dean Fawcett: Which "Texas State"? In connection with what he has said, let me say that at Tennessee State Ralph Boston and Wilma Randolph are very well-known students—and justly so!

I agree with my husband, Mr. Tony Ulrich, also: Anything but "Texas State"! Texas Southern University has been established for a long time in Houston and certainly has priority to the use of the initials T.S.U.

The Double T "symbol" means a lot to a lot of people. Quite a few of them have fought long and hard for its recognition. I believe they would be willing to fight for the reserved and needed compensation for the faculty.

How? There was once a matter of gaining admission to the Southwest Conference—The ex-students worked together. It took a "team" administration, the faculty, the students and the effort, but we did it!

Respectfully,
Kathleen Ulrich
(Mrs. A. B., Jr., '34)
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Editor,

What's wrong with Texas Tech's radio station? They claim to be the radio "voice of Texas Tech" but in our opinion, they are failing miserably. While much of the music they play may be considered of the "finer" type, it is not what attracts most students to listen.

It seems a disgrace that most of the students here have either never heard of KTXK or don't want to waste their time listening to Libberace, etc. We are sure at particular times during the day their music is appropriate, but not ALL DAY LONG!!!

Why not try to reach all the students with a variety of music, rather than just the minority. Please give us an editorial comment on this.

Signed by 12 Students

Dear Editor:

Through your paper I would like to extend my "thanks" to the entire staff of the Texas Tech Infirmary for the excellent job they are doing. I have never met a member of the infirmary staff that was not extremely friendly and courteous.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and your staff for making my letter which appeared in the Toreador on February 25, 1961, the "most read letter of the day." (Data taken from an inde-

pendent survey). You did this by the use of the ingenious use of the little word "sic," which I understand, when appearing in brackets, points out that some error was precisely reproduced.

I offer no excuses for these "errors;" only an explanation. I did not proofread or type my letter because I knew I might change my mind about sending it, and I certainly wanted you to read it. Of course you realize you were directly insulting the Tech student body by undoubtedly thinking they were too stupid to recognize the errors themselves.

I still support the name of Texas Tech, whether it be college or university.

Sincerely,
Jimmey Reynolds

Dear Editor:

I have read the "Toreador" since I was a freshman and have never really complained about anything until now. As a senior, looking back over the last four years, I feel you have done a good job. However, I have one question. Why wasn't there better coverage on the SWC VICTORY? I, for one, would have liked to have had an "Extra" or something to look at when I get "old & grey" as the saying goes!

To go to another subject, I would like to answer the reader who referred to "symbol sickness" as he calls it, in the letter he wrote to you. I personally believe in the word PRIDE... Used properly, it has nothing to do with illiterates as a class in our social society. At the risk of being labeled an emotionalist, I believe in the military philosophy of pride in home, family, town, state and nation. This applies to a man's school also!! Consider the flag of the United States. Is it not a symbol? It stands for something. I hope I speak for the student body when I say we are proud of it...

I would like for our school to grow and be known as an institution offering anything a student needs, but please don't destroy the few great traditions we have. Sometimes traditions can hold progress back, but I don't think so in this case. If we must change, then change, but keep the "double-T"!

In a way, because of all the concern over a name change—which other colleges have already started—I am reminded of a quotation: "When we think we lead we most are led." —Byron.

Yours truly,
Philip C. Reynolds

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed the Double "T" on Jones Stadium lately? Well we have and it is repulsive to think that with all the engineering know-how at Tech that someone cannot devise an electrical system that would operate for more than a few weeks. With all of the school spirit in the air these days it amazes us how such an important symbol can remain in such a poor state of repair. If the sign is to make an impression, let it be a good one.

We believe that someone should get the ball rolling and repair the lighting on the Double "T".

Robert C. Milam, Jr.
Jerry Godbey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue has been presented before. The athletic department has the sign repaired—kids with bb guns shoot it out. It's quite a problem for all concerned.)

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Legislative Report

Solons Introduce Resolution Concerning Construction

By PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Managing Editor

If a bill recently introduced into the Texas Legislature were enacted into law as an amendment to the Texas Constitution, Texas Tech would lose its present source of funds for buildings—a source which would yield \$13,500,000 between now and 1978.

The bill is House Joint Resolution 52. It was introduced to the House on March 2 and sent to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments by Speaker James Turman.

No public indication has been given as to when or if the bill would be sent to the House floor for debate.

In a nutshell, H. J. R. 52 provides for cutting off the funds from the state's ad valorem property tax to 12 state schools, including Texas Tech. The ad valorem funds are now used for the construction of buildings by the 12 schools.

The ad valorem tax is five cents per \$100 valuation on all taxed property in Texas except homesteads. Funds are distributed for 10-year periods to each of the 12 schools. Basis for the distribution is the average enrollments for preceding five year periods.

Texas Tech receives approximately 21 per cent of the funds at present.

If H. J. R. 52 became law, building funds for each of the 12 state schools affected would presumably be provided by each session of the Legislature on basis of specific requests from each of the schools.

H. J. R. 52 would allow the present bonded indebtedness for buildings by the schools to be paid off, but otherwise would abolish the ad valorem tax and its proceeds on January 1, 1963.

If the bill were passed in time by the Legislature, it would be placed on the ballot in the U. S. Senatorial race this spring.

A second bill has been introduced, House Joint Resolution 59, which is comparable to H. J. R. 52, except that it would allow schools to continue to issue bonds on the ad valorem tax monies until Dec. 31, 1967. On that date all ad valorem taxes would be abolished. Bonds issued prior to that date would have to mature, at three per cent per annum, by Sept. 1, 1968.

The use of ad valorem property

taxes for college and university building programs began in 1948, when the Constitutional Building Amendment Fund was originated. The amendment provided that the ad valorem funds be distributed among the schools, on the basis of enrollment, at the beginning of three ten-year periods—1948-58, 1958-68 and 1968-78.

For the 12 state schools under its provisions, the Constitutional Building Amendment parallels the

University Available Fund for the University of Texas and the A&M College System.

For the 1958-68 period, Texas Tech issued bonds for 85 per cent of the estimated yield from its share of the ad valorem taxes. After amortization of the outstanding bonds, the 15 per cent remaining is estimated at \$1,500,000. Estimates have placed the amount Tech will receive for the 1968-78 period at \$12,000,000.

Sasser Talks On Art

Contemporary art will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of the Allied Arts Department at 7 p.m. in the workroom of the Tech Union.

Dr. Sasser will discuss how World War II has had a profound influence on art within the last twenty years. She will also relate painting to present day society and the manner in which painting reflects life of the last two decades.

Following the lecture, there will be refreshments served by the Hospitality Committee. At this time those wishing to continue the discussion with Dr. Sasser are invited to stay.

Dr. Sasser attended Ohio State University from which she received her B.F.A., M.A. and Ph.D. Last summer Dr. Sasser made an extended tour of Europe and observed first hand the art of Europe.



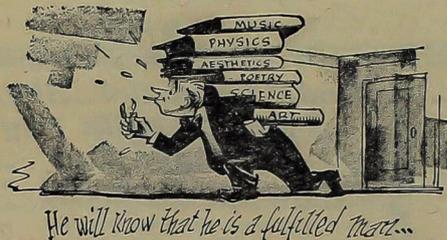
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deploras—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogy March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogy March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogy March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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Law Exams Set

All graduating seniors who plan to enter law school must take admission exams which will be given on campus sometime in April, according to Dr. J. William Davis. Interested students should contact Dr. Davis, John Stokes, or Monte Bray.

Dr. C. Earl

Hildreth

OPTOMETRIST

Announces removal of his offices to
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Jobs Open On Staffs

Applications are now being accepted for 1961-1962 editor, co-editor, and business manager of La Ventana, and editor and advertising manager of the Toreador.

No application blanks are available, but the applicants should write a letter to the Publications Committee listing their qualifications, experience, and reasons for applying. Applications will be accepted in room 100 of the Journalism Building.

The editor of La Ventana must have passed at least 60 semester hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected, and the editor of the Toreador must be of junior or senior standing. Anyone applying for any of these positions must have a one point over-all grade average.



SCENE FROM "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" . . .

Diane Benham, Barry Corbin, and Karla Alexander—portraying Mistress Page, Sir John Falstaff, and Mistress Ford—rehearse a scene from the Speech Department production beginning tonight.

'Wives' Begins Run; Play Spoofs Love

Texas Tech's speech department is presenting William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with a first performance at 8:15 tonight in the speech auditorium and the last performance Wednesday night.

The main plot consists of the gullible Falstaff proposing identical love affairs with Mrs. Page and Mrs. Ford. The two women compare notes and decide to lead the foolish knight on. Finally the women and their husbands plan a climactic scene of humiliation for Falstaff.

A second plot revolves around Anne Page and her three suitors—Slender, preferred by Mr. Page; Dr. Caius, preferred by Mrs. Page; and Fenton, Anne's preference. After much contriving, Anne

surprises her parents by eloping with Fenton. Their true love meet with the approval of her parents. Falstaff is forgiven, and the entire party adjourns for a night of merry making.

Members of the cast and their respective parts are: Gary Carson Justice Shallow; Charles Benton Abraham Slender; Barry Corbin Sir John Falstaff; Bob Burton Pistol; Jim Slaughter, Nym; Robert Cole, Host of the Garter Inn;

Also Glenn Fullerton, Mistress Page; Glenda McCarty, Anne Page; Diane Benham, Mistress Ford; Karla Alexander, Mistress Ford; Richard Malone, Mistress Ford; Vera Simpson, Mistress Quickly.

Others are Larry Davis, Doctor Caius; John Kennon, Fenton; Jim Cowan and Kenneth Hobbs, Servants to Ford; and Vicki Derrick, Jo Kadane, Hinda Kahn, Rose Reynolds, Annette Sims as Fairies.

The audience is invited to join the cast and production staff for coffee in the Green Room of the Theater Workshop immediately following the performance.

The production is intended to evoke something of the spirit which might have pervaded a performance in a public playhouse of Shakespeare's time.

A simple theatrical setting suffices for the entire play and provides for uninterrupted action. Costumes designed are based upon the clothing worn in Shakespeare's time, and stylized makeup adds to the theatrical nature of the production.

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Red Raiders Honored By Texas Legislature

The Texas Tech Red Raider basketball team which won its first Southwest Conference championship in that sport March 2 was formally recognized by the Texas Legislature last week.

Below is the resolution as taken from the March 8th "Senate Journal" and submitted by State Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock.

SENATE RESOLUTION 165

Senator Smith offered the following resolution:

Whereas, Success and champions in any field of endeavor are a source of pride and inspiration to all classes of people; and

Whereas, With the winning of the 1961 Southwest Conference Basketball Championship, by defeating the well-coached and able team of the University of Texas, the basketball team of the Texas Technological College, familiarly known as "The Raiders," exemplified the indomitable courage characteristic of the "Winning of the West;" and

Whereas, As this athletic achievement became reality there was reflected the spirit of loyalty of the student body of this great and growing educational institution of the South Plains of Texas—the newest member of the Southwest Conference; and

Whereas, Such victory by the Raiders assured their attendance and participation in the National College Athletic Association Tournament; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Senate of Texas that it recognize this athletic championship and extend its congratulations to the members of the basketball team, to its coach, and to the student body of Texas Technological College and wish them continued success in all of its wholesome activities, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this Resolution be forwarded by the Secretary of the Senate under the Seal of the Senate to the members of the winning basketball team, to its coach, and to the President of the College.

The resolution was read and adopted.

15 Leave For Kansas As Official Tech Party

A party of 15 persons representing Texas Tech students, faculty and athletic council will leave today for Lawrence, Kansas, where they will act as official representatives for Texas Tech in the NCAA basketball playoffs beginning there Friday.

Thomas L. Leach, L. J. Powers, Robert L. Newell and Harry S. Walker.

The trip to Lawrence will be made by bus.

Although the main purpose of the group is to act as good will ambassadors and official school representatives, two other important functions the group will perform are meeting with other colleges and universities from all over the nation and selling Texas Tech to those schools represented, according to Mike Montgomery, spokesman for the group.

Student representatives are Dick Toll, Dan Webster, Bob Honts, Shirley Stephens, Beth O'Quinn, Jim Isham, George Matson, Mike Montgomery, Ralph W. Carpenter and Carlyle Smith.

Representing the athletic council and faculty are John P. Brand,

TECH TO MEET CINCINNATI FRIDAY

NCAA Play Begins

The opening doubleheader in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and quarter-final games in the National Collegiate (NCAA) Small College Tournament throws the post-season college basketball playoffs into full swing Thursday.

Meanwhile the NAIA small college event is moving toward its Saturday climax at Kansas City and the NCAA Major College Tournament, the blue ribbon championship of champions, is preparing for a weekend decision on the four regional winners.

Games Wednesday night reduced the NCAA major college field to 16 teams. These will gather at four regional centers Friday and Saturday to determine the four semifinalists for the championship windup at Kansas City March 24-25.

The regional playoffs will be at Charlotte, N.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Lawrence, Kan.; and Portland, Ore.

Unbeaten Ohio State, spearheaded by All-America Jerry Lucas, is heavily favored to win its second straight NCAA crown and keep alive an unbeaten streak which has extended to 29 games over two seasons.

The Buckeyes, unanimous pick in the Associated Press poll for No. 1 ranking, play Louisville (20-7) in the opening game of the Mid-East regionals at Louisville. In the other game there, Kentucky (18-8) opposes Morehead (19-10).

In the Charlotte Eastern regional, Princeton (18-6) meets St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania (22-4) and St. Bonaventure (23-3) faces Wake Forest (18-10).

In the Mid-West regionals at Lawrence, Cincinnati, (23-3) No. 2 team in the country, plays Texas Tech (15-9) and Kansas State (21-

4) opposes Houston (17-9), 77-61 winner over Marquette Wednesday night.

At Portland, Utah (21-6) plays Loyola of California (19-6) while

Arizona State U. (22-5), 72-70 victor over Seattle Wednesday night, plays the winner of the Southern California (20-6) vs. Oregon (15-11) game.

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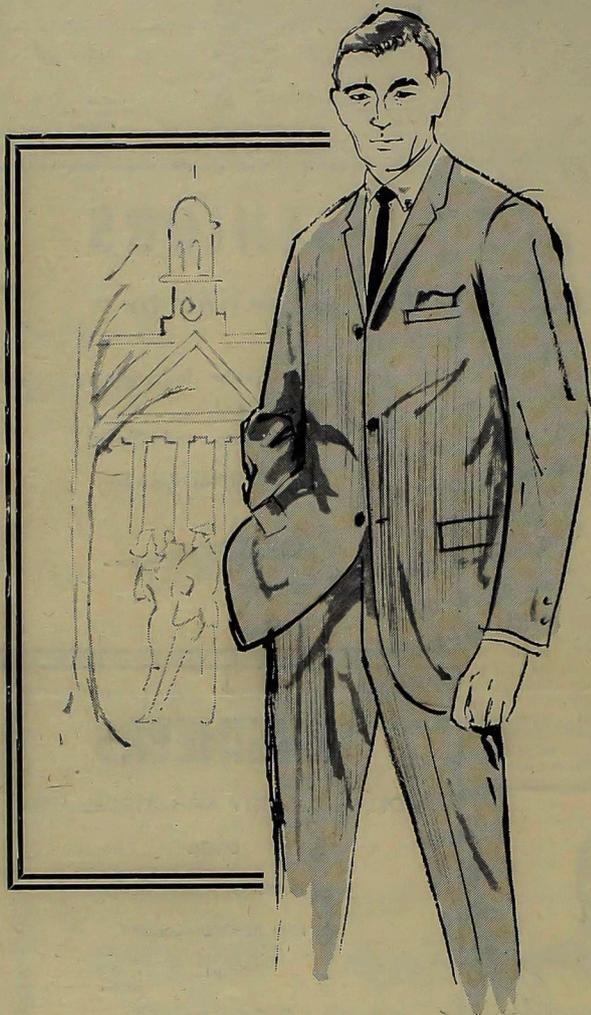
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