

Council Arranges Von Braun Talk

by JAMIE MIERS

Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. Wernher von Braun, top U.S. scientist, will speak at an All-College Convocation March 22.

Von Braun, often proclaimed as the free world's top practical rocket expert and its boldest thinker on space travel, will speak at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Von Braun's speech will be one of the highlights of the year here at Tech, because he is the THE man in missile development," Woodie Wood, chairman of the Current Events Committee of the Student Council, said Wednesday.

Von Braun's appearance at Tech was arranged

by the Student Council, and by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock. Mahon had been trying to obtain von Braun for Tech for some time.

The 40-minute convocation will be for Tech students, faculty members and college representatives only.

Von Braun is director of the George C. Marshall Space Agency, center of the U.S. guided missile development at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

At the age of 20 he was made head of the rocket development for the German Army. At 32 he built the world's first guided missile, the deadly V-2, which opened a new dimension in warfare.

It was due to von Braun's urgings that the first American satellite was launched three years ago. This

satellite was orbited only 84 days after von Braun was given the go-ahead by Defense Secretary Neil McElroy on the night of the Russian launching of Sputnik I.

Von Braun, according to the Reader's Digest, has never yet been wrong in any major space prediction. Author of the book, "First Men to the Moon," a fictitious narrative of the first lunar round trip, he says that the U.S. should be able to send men to the moon and back within 25 years.

When asked why men should want to go to the moon, von Braun replied, "The value of discovery becomes clear only in the wake of the discovery itself. No one can imagine what may accrue to mankind from the space program any more than Isabella could imagine what would come of Columbus's voyages."



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No. 53

Exes' Board Proposes 'Texas Tech University'

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

Toreador Editor

The Executive Board of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association passed a resolution Saturday which has suggested "that the name of Texas Technological College be changed to Texas Tech University," according to Wayne James, association executive secretary.

The resolution, which has been sent to the Board of Directors and the Administration, states:

"The Ex-Students Association Executive Board recommends to the College Board of Directors that the name of Texas Technological College be changed to Texas Tech University and that the College Board be requested to take necessary action to make this change as soon as possible."

The action came after an Ex-Students Board Meeting was held on the campus. It follows a two-year study made by board members alike. In addition to the Ex-Students Board approval, the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund Board also expressed unanimous approval of the move.

Clint Formby of Hereford, president of the Ex-Students Association, told the Toreador in a telephone interview Wednesday, "We felt that it (Texas Tech) is not now a college and has not been for some time. It would be a practical thing to change the name to a university."

Formby said, "A number of names have been suggested. It was the feeling of the Ex-Students board that we did not want to change the name to something that would delete Texas Tech or the Double T or make either of them a secondary part of the name."

"We felt that by far the most suitable name would be Texas Tech University," Formby said. "We made it as a recommendation to the Board of Directors and asked that it be changed. This is not a negative thing... it is not a great radical change."

Formby pointed out that there had been numerous requests in the past two years to consider a name change for the College. Two years ago, the Board of Directors of the Association voted that it would oppose any name change that did not include the name Texas Tech. The Ex-Student president said that during the past year many faculty members and Ex-Students had recommended various names for the institution, but after careful consideration the Ex-Students Board felt that the name Texas Tech must be included in any proposed changes. After discussion of several possibilities, he noted that the Board went on record as being fully behind the name of Texas Tech University.

The Hereford radio station executive said the recommendation was made in an effort to further recognize the true status of Texas Tech as one of the leading institutions of higher education in the Southwest. He pointed out that Texas Tech has offered an academic program equal to or surpassing university status for many years.

The Toreador also contacted C. I. Wall, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors, concerning the matter.

"I understand," he said, "that such a resolution was made and will be forwarded to the Board. When it is presented to me, I will of course, present it to the Board for their consideration."

Bill Dean, president of the Tech Student Assn., stated: "In regard to changing the name of Texas Tech, it was my understanding that many students last year favored such a move. Many would probably favor such a move again this year."

"I certainly want to make every effort to determine how the students do feel on this question and try to co-ordinate and work out a satisfactory solution for all concerned. I think we are all looking for the same thing—a better and stronger university—regardless of what the name may be."

Dr. William Oden, former chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee who has been active in the past several months in investigating the possibilities of a name change, commented, "I

would like to commend the Board of Directors of the Ex-Students Association for its stand and its display of constructive leadership in voting to seek a name change for this institution.

"The Faculty Advisory Committee and the faculty has gone on record seeking a change to university status and would like to offer its facilities and cooperation to successfully bring about such a change."

"It is a pleasure to work with such a group as the Board of Directors of the Ex-Student Association and I trust that such cooperation will produce beneficial results both now and in the years to come."

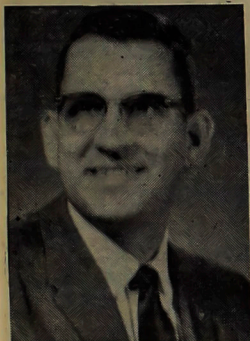
The question of the name change has been tossed around for the last year or so, and several movements have been started within this time in the form of letters to the editor of the Toreador, Toreador editorials, as a topic of discussion by various campus organizations and in the usual college bull sessions.

The movement was given semi-official status in the fall of 1959 when the Faculty Advisory Committee went on record as authorizing a proposal to request that the present name Texas Technological College, be changed to The Texas State University. The proposal came as a result of a poll of faculty members.

But due to a lack of united interest on the parts of interested parties, this movement died before any concrete action could be taken.

If the Board of Directors does not approve the name change, the proposal will then have to be introduced to the Texas Legislature for approval.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Tech Board of Directors is April 8, but there was no assurance late Wednesday night that the proposal would be on the agenda of that meeting.



CLINT FORMBY

... calls for name change

Professors Discuss University

An open panel discussion sponsored by the Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors Friday will discuss such questions as "What is a university?" and "Is Texas Tech a university?"

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium, each panel member will speak for ten minutes, followed by a discussion among panel members. The program then will be left open for audience participation.

A comparison of American and English universities will be given by Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry. Dr. Ivan Little, professor of philosophy, will discuss freedom of inquiry.

Dr. Robert Rouse, economics professor, will speak on a university's academic climate. Dr. John Guilds, English professor, will view the "ideal university" and Dr. Harold Spuhler, electrical engineering head, will discuss faculty-university relations.

Council Continues Election Revision

The Student Council outlined more details of the new elections system proposed by its election committee in a meeting Tuesday night.

While approving the report of the elections committee concerning the planned orientation sessions, the Council recommended that no exams be given over the sessions. A final decision on the exams will be made by the elections committee, according to Lee Pfluger, who presented the elections committee report Tuesday night.

The orientation sessions were okayed for 5-7 p.m., March 6, and 6-8 p.m., March 7. Candidates must attend one of the two sessions.

As set up by the Council Tuesday night, candidates may hand in petitions and expense accounts only at the orientation session they attend.

All candidates will not be allowed to have booths on the parking lot prior to the pre-election rally, as was stated in last Thursday's Toreador. Only cheerleader candidates may have such booths.

Friday petitions will be available for candidates for present Student Council vacancies, Freshman Council vacancies, vacancies for BA and Engineering representatives and a senior vice president.

Petitions are due February 22 and voting will be March 1. Executive officer and cheerleader candidates can get petitions March 1, with petitions due March 8.

Engineers Pledge APM Fraternity

Alpha Pi Mu, honorary industrial engineering fraternity, received eight pledges last Monday. They are John Paul Schacht, Gerald Hodges, Homer Moeller, Tommy Staives, Michael Turner, Greydon Tuggley, Charles Burford and Stephen H. Birgel. Birgel was named pledge captain. Burford is a member of the Tech engineering department.

Nominees Vie For Rose Title

Nominees for the title of Rose of Delta Sigma Pi are Janie Seifert, Delta Delta Delta; Sandy Broxton, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Mason, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna King, Delta Delta Delta; and Kay Mackey, Kappa Alpha Theta. The winner will be announced at the Delta Sigma Pi formal Rose Dance in April.

Greek Tradition Pledges Prepare Paddles

By LYNN BUCKINGHAM
Toreador Society Editor

Accompanying the forthcoming initiation of the fall pledges of Tech's 11 social sororities will be an activity appropriately dubbed a "paddle party."

A paddle party is just what one would suppose from its name and at this party sorority pledges present their big sisters with paddles decorated, most commonly, with Greek insignia.

In case there is still some mystery surrounding the details of a paddle party, it should be pointed out here that the paddles are received by the big sisters in various ways.

In some sororities, the pledges, in return for their paddles, receive decorated pillows; in other groups

the pledges receive verbal thanks; but inevitably, in a few sororities the paddles are put to the use for which paddles normally are intended.

Paddle recipients never know what their paddles will look like until they are unveiled the night of the party. Some are adorned with the sorority crest, Greek letters, or peculiar sorority symbols, and usually are decorated in the sorority colors.

Some adroit pledges carve their paddle into an unusual shape representing, perhaps, the symbol of her big sister's major, such as a music note, or into the shape of a sorority symbol, such as the arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

One unusual Kappa Alpha Theta paddle this year is in the shape of a sitting cat . . . the connection

being that the sorority's Greek letters spell KAT.

Every paddle bears the name of the pledge and her big sister no matter what other devices are used to make the gift novel and above all, memorable.

It is only fair to mention here that paddles and paddle parties are by no means limited to sororities. The same activity is an integral part of the pledgship of the pledges of Tech's fraternities.

Paddles usually are presented from little to big brothers near the time of initiation following the same procedure used in sorority parties. However, the paddles serve more than a sentimental function and are tested for sturdiness and strength in acid tests. The big brothers usually are on the receiving end of such experiments.

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Ferguson Chosen SAE President

The Texas Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected new officers for the spring semester.

They are Ted Ferguson, president; Brownie Higgs, vice president; Bob Tinley, treasurer; Tom Hickey, recorder; Denver Bartse, corresponding secretary; Ben Black, social chairman; Jimmy Williams, pledge trainer; Larry Maddox, herald; Jim Embree, warden; Dale Bennett, chronicler; and Virgil Wilson, chaplain.

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MEMOS

PRE-LAW CLUB
The Tech Pre-Law Club has scheduled an open rush meeting for 7 p.m. today in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells in the Monterey Shopping Center.

Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained by contacting John Stokes in Sneed or Monty Bray at P03-1515.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL
The Men's Residence Council will present a movie, "The Sheepman," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sneed Hall cafeteria. The movie is open to the campus and there will be an admission charge.

AFROTIC
Junior and senior air sciences classes of the AFROTIC will meet at 1:20 p.m. today at the Municipal Coliseum to attend the class on mutual security sponsored by the National Security Seminar.

Class A uniforms are to be worn.

TECH UNION DANCE
Five entertainment committees of the Tech Union will sponsor a Bourbon Street Bounce from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

The Four Teens will play and refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERS MEET
Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Tech Student Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will be Fred Fulkerson, well completion engineer for the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Petroleum Engineering Bldg. All members must be present in order to formulate plans for the impending Student Paper Contest and Engineering Show.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Are available at Koen Studios. Order from a La Ventana negative on file there.

3 Day Service



PADDLE TESTERS
... Jimmie Bibb (left) and Susan Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are shown before the sorority paddle party Monday night. (See story on page 2).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates Coeds In Sister Organization

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently honored 22 Tech coeds by formally initiating them into a national SAE-sponsored organization called the Little Sisters of Minerva.

The girls, chosen for the "loyalty and friendship they have shown for SAE," are Sandra Allison, Janet Bowlin, Sandy Broxton, Anne Clarke, Melinda Crocker, Ginger Forrest, Lou Ann Gilbert, Liz Goodwin.

Judy Jenkins, Judy Jensen, Marilyn Jones, Kay Kagay, Betti Keller, Janet Knowles, Carol Martin, Pris Nichols, Judy Pettitt, Ruthe Rix, Cynthia Watson, Luan Watson, Pam White, and Diane Winslow.

This organization was started by the SAE chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles and the idea has spread to over half of the 141 chapters in the nation.

The members received pins which are replicas of the SAE badge in miniature and certificates

of membership. They will help with social activities of the fraternity and act as hostesses at all rush parties.

Officers of the Little Sisters of Minerva are Janet Knowles, president; Judy Pettitt, vice president; Marilyn Jones, secretary-treasurer; Carol Martin, correspondent; Judy Jenkins, historian; and Sandra Allison, song leader.

Semester Officers

Members of Tech's newly-organized social fraternity met Monday night in the Tech Union to elect officers.

Elected were George Thacker, president; Bob Lee, vice president; Vern Hammett, secretary; Donald Jay Jackson, treasurer; Larry Justice, pledge trainer; Larry Doty, social chairman; James Morgan, scholarship; Max Gillaspay, publicity; Bob O'Neal, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain.

DTD Chooses New Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Tech chapter of Delta Tau Delta are as follows:

Mike Denton, president; T.K. Haseloff, vice president; Denton Dewitt, recording secretary; Hugh Smith, corresponding secretary; Larry Richer, pledge trainer; Tim Ritter, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike McCracken, guide.

Appointed to new positions in the fraternity are Carl Quisenberry, social chairman; J.L. Roberts, assistant pledge trainer; Norman Luksa, publicity chairman; Charles Thaxton, chaplain; John Little, activities chairman; and Wendel Smith, athletic director.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE



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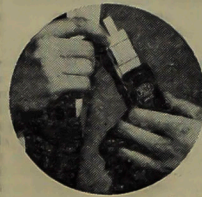
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Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



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Tech's All-American Publication

About 'Mister Sam'

We Disagree, Mr. Gibson

We beg to differ, Mr. Gibson.

In his column of February 11, Toreador columnist Jack Gibson assaulted his typewriter with a hard right to the jaw aimed apparently at Sam Rayburn, John Kennedy and any other New Frontiersmen within target distance, all over the "packing" — as Mr. Gibson terms it — of the House Rules Committee.

Now, we would fight long and hard for Mr. Gibson's right to take off his gloves, verbally speaking, and rip into what he does not think is right. However, we also intend to take full advantage of our right to differ with him — without gloves.

It has been pointed out to us that Mr. Gibson's reference to the committee as formerly composed of 12 members, "six from each party," is not accurate. There were eight Democrats and four Republicans prior to the change and it was a conservative voting faction of four Republicans, along with Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va.) and Wm. Colmer (D-Miss.) that was preventing any liberal-hued legislation from getting out of committee.

Those who condemn the changes in the Rules Committee forget one basic point: the job of such a committee is to channel bills to the House and the job of the House is to consider and pass on legislation.

When the Rules Committee became so dominated by conservative thought that legislation which even bordered on being "liberal" was blocked, then the Rules Committee became an albatross around the neck of the House, allowing six men to block the wishes of a majority of 423 Representatives. For the remainder of the House to go around the Committee, action must have been by either a suspension of the rules by two-thirds majority, a discharge petition signed by a simple majority or a calling of a bill to the floor by a committee chairman on Wednesdays during a special time period.

None of these methods saw much use through the years of the Rules Committee's stranglehold on legislation. Suffice it to say that legislation was thus brought to the floor by the subtle maneuverings of the House leaders — this is politics, of course.

Politics is also the art of the possible.

When the Rules Committee became a hindrance to the effectiveness of the House, then it was entirely within the powers of the House to change its rules to provide a committee which would adhere to the wishes of all the House members and not a bloc of members.

The comparisons between the Rules Committee changes and the attempt of President Roosevelt to change the structure of the United States Supreme Court is not valid, in our opinion, because the House Rules Committee is solely an instrument of the House and responsible to its needs, while the Supreme Court is an instrument set up by the United States Constitution.

We believe that Sam Rayburn is one of the most astute and dedicated leaders in our nation's capital. By no stretch of the imagination could he be described as a free-spending liberal. Mr. Rayburn's leadership in bringing about the Rules Committee changes simply points to his determination to make the House of Representatives a body functioning with deliberate speed and to make it possible for the new administration to send legislation to the floor of the House for debate.

President Kennedy has shown already that he is no wild-eyed liberal, that the temper of his administration will be that of vigorous action with a calm hand and a conscience fixed on the same principles this nation has always adhered to.

When John Kennedy stood in the wintry wind January 20 and pointed the way along a road of dedication and sacrifice for Americans, he spoke an eloquent plea that this nation not become mired in the status quo of today, but that it find a new commitment and forge toward what it should and must do in the coming years to defeat the challenge of international communism and to assure "the survival and success of liberty."

When Sam Rayburn staked his power and his stature on changing the House Rules Committee, he was dedicating his strength of leadership built through all his years of service to this commitment of America for which Mr. Kennedy called.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor



Ralph's Ramblings

Spring is in the air—I think. At least I see a lot of people trying to relax around the campus—including myself. It won't be long until spring fever will grip the area and we'll all be off to a golf course or a favorite swimming hole to soak up a little sunshine and fresh air. I've noticed one or two girls in shorts already and this is usually a pretty good indication that spring is on the way.

Personally, I'm looking for a new golf partner. I've usually gone out and used up my 150 strokes with Ron Calhoun, the man who serves as an editorial assistant on this publication, but Ron got married a few weeks ago and I may have lost his company forever. He is one of the better golfers on this campus and I'm one of the worst. It was a fine combination, but wedding bells do strange things to some people—like putting them to work for a change. Oh, well.

—RWC—

I have been amused recently at some charges that have been floating our way. It seems that a few people think that this publication has turned into a propaganda sheet for the administration and certain other organizations on the campus.

Certain people are not happy unless the Toreador is continually embroiled in some kind of controversy or another. It gives them a good feeling to see SOMEBODY else get on a soap box and yell to high heaven for nickel beer or other items. My feeling on the matter is simple. You can yell wolf and keep yelling until you lose reader confidence. Then, if an issue of real importance does come up, you have lost your ability to do anything about it. When we speak out on an issue we want the readers to know what we say is the TRUTH. I had rather be right once than wrong ten times.

Our "Letters to the Editor" column is always open to all takers. It is an excellent place to express your opinions on any and all issues. We only ask that you sign your name to your opinions—we sign ours.

I rest my case.

—RWC—

I was highly pleased to see Board Member Harold Hinn speak out Saturday in regard to the telephone situation on the Tech campus. Mr. Hinn's voice carried authority when he stated his opinion on the matter.

"Since I live on the telephone I can sympathize with anyone who has trouble getting a call through."

Certainly the phone situation is a problem to all concerned. But it is a bigger problem to the people actually involved—the students.

Perhaps Mr. Hinn and a few others will remedy this situation one of these days. Anyway, it's a step in the right direction.

—RWC—

I think every college paper in the state has carried this little item at least once—why shouldn't we? From The Texan:

"A headline from the Yellow Jacket, Howard Payne College: 34 STUDENTS SEE GRADUATION NEAR"

Wonder how many of them went blind looking for it?" Opps

—RWC—

The Scarlet Scatterbrain, better known as Charles Richards sports editor of this rag, made a statement in his column Tuesday that may shorten his reign in that slot. He revealed that he was a Dodger rooter.

When I screened applicants for this position I failed to ask Richards the all important question.

"Are you a Yankee fan?"

The next shot you hear will be aimed at the Scarlet Scatterbrain.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION—NOW HOW COULD A 'PEEPING TOM' LOOK INTO YOUR SECOND-STORY WINDOW."

Full-fledged Effort

Election Changes Coming

It looks as if a pretty good effort to get campus elections out of the high-school class onto a higher position is showing results.

The Student Council's planned pre-election rally, if carried out with political-convention-style color and enthusiasm, could be one hell of a way to put life into the election campaigns. The Council has also set up orientation sessions and plans other election changes of note.

Regardless of whether or not we support all of the changes, there is one thing The Toreador would say regarding the work done on the elections by Janis Jones, the elections committee and the Council: the student leaders have not dodged any of the painful problems; they have met them head-on.

The Council is to be commended for having DIFFERENT opinions on what to do and for having the guts to state those opinions.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor



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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Engineering Provides '61 Scholarship Funds

The School of Engineering offers seven groups of scholarships for students who will hold junior or senior classification for the fall semester in 1961.

The qualifications for the awards include outstanding scholastic achievement, high moral character and financial need.

Two scholarships are available to juniors or seniors majoring in any field of engineering. The South Plains Chapter of American Petroleum Institute offers a \$500 grant and the Western Electric Company is giving \$400.

The Rowan Drilling Company offers a \$250 scholarship to juniors and seniors majoring in electrical, mechanical or petroleum engineering. Tuition plus a \$400 scholarship is offered to junior civil, mechanical and chemical engineering majors by the Cabot Company.

Electrical engineering majors of junior or senior classification are

offered three scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$750.

The Gardner-Denver Co. awards \$1,000 to a junior petroleum engineering major; the Standard Oil Co., \$500 to a senior; the R.C. Baker Foundation, \$500; Olson Drilling Co., A.I.M.E., \$250 per semester to a junior or senior petroleum engineering major.

Five scholarships from \$250 to \$600 are available to students majoring in chemical engineering. The Chemstrand Scholarship of \$500 is awarded to students majoring in textile engineering.

Union Presents Special Movie

"Operation Abolition," a film concerning student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The film will be moderated by members of the government department. Jim L. Munro of the Tech government department will give a commentary following the film.

There will also be a question and answer session conducted by Munro and the government department members on hand.

The demonstrations that were staged against the House committee by college students in San Francisco last May are the subject of the film.

In a statement Wednesday, Jane Gentry, program director of the Union, said the Union was trying to handle the movie as objectively as possible.

DRAMA PROVES OUTSTANDING

by WYLENE WHITLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

The production of "J.B." Monday night proved to be more moving and outstanding than it was publicized to be.

The play revolved around the book of Job in the Bible, only for added zest Elia Kazan turned Job into a man of modern times called J.B.

John Carradine's excellent portrayal of Satan, Frederic Warlock as God, and Sheppard Strudwick as J.B. held the audience spellbound throughout the play.

Tremendous applause occurred at the end of each act and confirmed the success of the play.

According to Lubbock Municipal Auditorium authorities, 1,719 people attended the play, 40 per cent of whom were from outside of Lubbock.

Between the first and second acts a number of people were heard discussing the play. One person stated, "I seem to have the trouble of most mortals; I can understand Satan, but I can't seem to hear God."

This person might have missed Kazan's point that the man who portrayed himself as God was not supposed to be as strong in character as God.

Wright Challenges Tower To Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., today challenged Republican John Tower of Wichita Falls to a television debate on issues involved in the April 4 special senatorial election in Texas.

BOTH MEN ARE candidates in the contest to fill the remainder of the senate term vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

The race assumed record proportions Wednesday as Curtis E. Hill, a Dallas attorney, became candidate No. 30.

HILL'S PAYMENT of his \$50

fee for a place on the April 4 ballot cracked the old record of 29 candidates which was set in the 1941 Senate race.

THE TEMPERATURE in the race rose a notch as Wright, from Fort Worth, sent the telegram to Tower, the only Republican in the contest, challenging him to a television debate on the issues in the election.

Tower immediately picked up the gauntlet and said "as for debating Jim Wright, I will be happy to do so anytime or anywhere that it can be arranged to suit our respective schedules."

Church Groups Elect Officers

Religious activities on Tech's campus are filled with election of officers, parties and guest speakers.

"Secret Love Party" will be the theme of the costume party at the Methodist Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Baptist Student Center has elected officers for the spring semester. They are Charlie Moore, president; Charlayne Brown, vice president; and Debra Ferguson, secretary.

The Episcopal Canterbury Association will offer a special worship service during Lent for all Tech students. Services will begin each Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dr. M. S. Riley, Lubbock layman, will teach a series of lessons entitled the "Story of the Church" from 9:30-10:15 a.m. each Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X.

Group Attends Houston Meet

Carolyn Vines, State Home Economics president, traveled to Houston Wednesday night, Feb. 15, to attend the Home Economics State Convention which will begin Friday morning.

Miss Vines was accompanied by Mary Gerlech, local club sponsor and state advisor elect; Lila Kinchen, editor of T.H.E.A. News Letter; and Lola Drew, state membership chairman.

The convention theme is "Personally Yours" and the theme will be carried throughout the meeting with eight speeches being made to the state delegates.

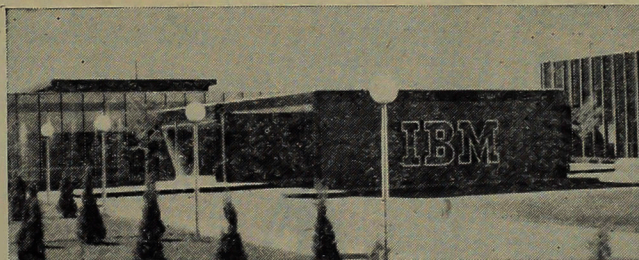
"Fashion For Fun" will be the topic of speech for Ann Randall of Neiman-Marcus, given to the College Club Section at a special breakfast Saturday.

Climaxing the two-and-a-half day stay will be luncheon for the state officers, and following this, the Tech delegation will return to Lubbock.

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Program Is Heavy Slim, Talented No. 44 On 'Mural Calendar Key Player For Tech

Intramural bowlers have swung into a full schedule of action each Friday night at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

All teams slated for matches on Friday, Feb. 17 are being requested to report at 5 p.m. This new time has been set because of the Tech Union Bowling Tournament which will begin play as soon as soon as the alleys are cleared.

Phi Delta Theta has jumped off to an early lead in the "A" and "B" divisions of the fraternity league. Their present team records are 6-0 and 3-0. Close behind with a lone defeat in each division is the SAE squad.

In the dormitory league Carpenter Hall is undefeated in A and B team action. Sneed Hall commands second place in both divisions.

Action in the two independent leagues has left the Phi Epsilon Kappa and Church of Christ teams atop the heap with unblemished 4-0 records.

Entries are now being taken from teams wishing to play intramural softball. Action is scheduled to begin on Sunday, March 12. Fraternity play will be on Sundays and Wednesdays, with the independents on Mondays and dorm action on Tuesday.

Contestants in the basketball free throw contest can begin participation immediately and enter the action as many times as desired. Each contestant will shoot 50 throws.

The intramural building is open for general recreation from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations are not necessary. Supervised trampolining is offered each afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. and recreational weightlifting takes place daily from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Tech ID's Await Owner's Pickup

Approximately 500 I.D. cards are yet to be picked up by students, according to the auditor's office.

Students are reminded to pick these cards up at the Auditor's office for their own use and benefit. Fee slips must be presented to do so.

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

When Texas Tech entertains the University of Arkansas in the Coliseum Saturday night, one of the key players for the Raiders will be a lad who fans say doesn't look big enough to hold his own.

But Roger Hennig, slimmest of the Red Raiders at 6-4 and 150 pounds, doesn't seem to realize that he doesn't possibly have a chance out there with all the big boys. In fact, he offers a mild disagreement.

"Oh, it's a real big disadvantage on the boards, but otherwise I don't see that my size is any disadvantage," Hennig said.

Hennig came to Texas Tech from Mathis, located about 30 miles from Corpus Christi and 525 miles from Lubbock. He picked Tech over 16 other colleges and universities offering him a scholarship, including several schools in the Southwest Conference.

"I chose Tech because I thought the people here were friendly, and because I liked the campus as a whole," Hennig said, giving his principal reasons for his choice.

The popular No. 44 said the main difference he found between college and high school ball was that collegiate competition was a lot stiffer.

"It's pretty rough out there, but I think that's what makes it fun. It's a lot better than high school ball," Hennig stated.

In his third year at Raiderland,

Hennig has no regrets in his choice of college.

"I really like Tech. Our team has a lot of spirit, and the whole college has that school spirit. I'm playing with a great bunch of guys. I don't think I'd rather play for anybody else or with any other teammates," Hennig emphasized.

Looking forward to the Arkansas contest, Hennig expressed optimism.

"I think, in fact I know, that we can beat them. We beat them down there on their own court, and all of us think we'll win the conference if we beat Arkansas," said Hennig.

"That's all we've had on our minds—winning the conference—since the season started, and we think we will win," he repeated.

Although the partisan Aggie fans bothered the Raiders to some extent in Tuesday night's game, Hennig said it didn't really nettle the team.

"We just weren't rebounding. That's what hurt us in the game. That and their big boys," remarked Hennig.

6-5 Carroll Broussard and 7-0 Lewis Qualls accounted for almost 40 points between them in Texas A&M's 74-71 victory.

But despite his statement that the crowd didn't really bother the Raiders, Hennig affirmed that he'd rather play before Texas Tech fans in the Coliseum.

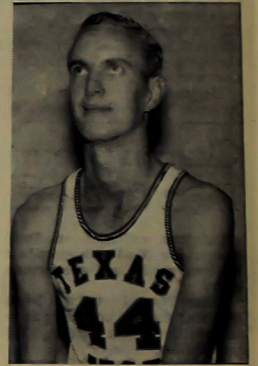
Hennig lettered last year at Tech, where he ranked third in

the Southwest Conference in field goal accuracy.

The junior forward lettered in both baseball and basketball at Mathis where he was coached by Fred Rich. Hennig was all-district in basketball and baseball his junior and senior years and all-state in basketball his last year also.

Starring scholastically as well as athletically, Hennig was a member of the National Honor Society at Mathis.

Hennig is an agronomy major at Tech.



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Baseball Players Have Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, long-driving coach of the Philadelphia Phillies, Wednesday joined defending champion Jim Hearn and Alvin Dark, another former winner, as co-favorites for the National Baseball Players' Golf Championship starting Thursday at Miami Springs.

Lowrey, making his debut in

this annual pre-spring training event, fired a 5-over-par 75 in a practice round Wednesday only a few hours after arriving from California. He teamed with Phillies Manager Gene Mauch, Baltimore Pilot Paul Richards and former big league star Roy Cullenbine.

Mauch shot a 79, Richards a 78, and Cullenbine a 74.

Hearn, winner of the 72 holes of medal play last year with a total of 302, played earlier and covered the 18 holes in 78 strokes. The former Phillies pitched retired last year but is automatically eligible as defending champ.

Dark, now manager of the San Francisco Giants, had a 77 in a morning round.

Also testing the layout were Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra and Ralph Terry of the New York Yankees; Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, Harvey Kuenn of San Francisco, Robin Roberts and Lee Walls of Philadelphia and Johnny Temple of Cleveland and Clem Labine of Pittsburgh were among others playing.

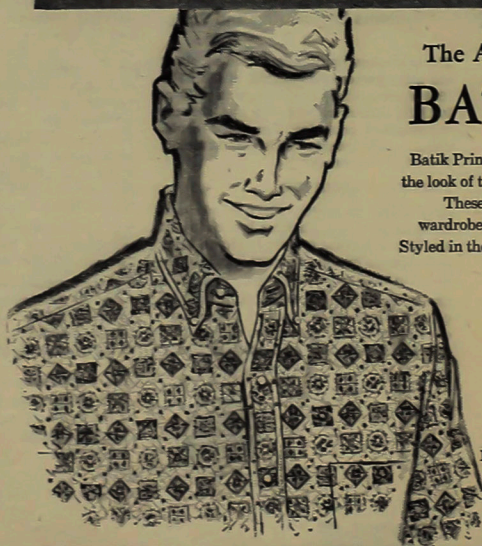
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U.S. CHAMPIONS WIPED OUT

Skaters Die In Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The tragic plane crash in Brussels early Wednesday wiped out the cream of America's figure-skating talent and virtually destroyed U.S. hopes of continuing its victories in the Olympic Games.

"This was a terrible blow," said Carl W. Gram Jr., secretary of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "These were the finest skaters in the country—the best three in every division."

"They represented years of hard work and practice. Now we will have to start from the beginning—with our juniors and kids. It's a long road back."

Among the casualties in the plane crash were Laurence and Maribel Owen, and their mother and coach, former national cham-

pion Maribel Vinson Owen, of Winchester, Mass.

Laurence, 16, won the U.S. senior women's crown at Colorado Springs, and the North American title at Philadelphia in recent weeks. She thus inherited the skates of Carol Heiss, now a housewife and professional, as America's hope for the 1964 Olympics.

Maribel Owen, 20, a senior at Boston University, won the U.S. pairs title with Dudley Richards, 28-year-old Boston bachelor.

Richards also was killed in the crash, which took the lives of 73 persons, including the entire U.S. figure skating team of 18 competitors, plus coaches and officials. The team was enroute to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the world championships next week.

Also killed was America's No. 1 men's skater, Bradley Lord, 21, of Swampscott, Mass.

Several coaches, in addition to Mr. Owen, also perished.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, through Executive Director J. Lyman Bingham, issued a statement expressing "shock" over the accident and offering sympathy to relatives and friends of the victims.

The United States has been unbeaten in men's individual competition in the Olympic Games since World War II. Dick Button won in 1948 and 1952, followed by Hayes Alan Jenkins in 1956 and David Jenkins in 1960.

In the women's individual competition, Tenley Albright of Boston won in 1956 and Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., triumphed in 1960. Miss Albright has retired from competition while all the others have turned professional.

Once turned professional, they cannot again regain amateur status.

'Sportsday' Planned In Women's Intramurals

The women's basketball tournament will begin Monday. The practices for the nine teams who have signed up must be completed by Monday.

Basketball captains meeting will be this afternoon at 5:15 in the Women's Gym. The captain or representative of every team planning to participate must be at this meeting to draw for leagues.

The volleyball and Badminton Sportsday will be held in March at South Plains College.

Any girl who was chosen on the All-Star Volleyball team is especially invited to try out. The next tryout will be on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For further information, Miss Carol Baughman, women's intramural director, should be contacted.

Moore Readies For Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club will fly to Europe Thursday to try to set up an Archie Moore-Gibaldi World light heavyweight title bout for the Garden, June 10.

Moore, who lives in San Diego, has been sent contracts for the bout. They call for 40 per cent of the live gate for Moore, who has been ordered to sign forthwith for a defense or face loss of his title in New York and Europe.

He already has been stripped of the title by the National Boxing Association, which now recognizes Harold Johnson.

The matter of an agreement on Moore's share of the television receipts remains to be settled.

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1961 Intramural Program Features Varied Sports

Looking for muscle builders, or just plain relaxing fun? Texas Tech students find both in the intramural program provided for men.

Since Edsel Buchanan, the first full-time intramural director, was hired by the college in 1957, the percentage of college men participating in intramural activities has more than doubled, from 30.0 per cent in 1956-57 to 61.6 per cent in 1959-60. Last year 2,261 of the 6,451 men enrolled at Tech took part in the activities of the program.

"We try to give the students a variety of activities and the opportunity to participate in them," says Buchanan. "The secret of success is to provide a lot of things and to provide them often."

League bowling has been added to the program this year, bringing the total number of activities to 21. Last year wrestling, weight lifting, boxing and tug-of-war were added.

Final events in several of the sports and awards for individuals and teams are given to the high-

light of the year, "Noche de Conquistadores," night of the conquerors. A trophy is presented at that time to the outstanding participant of the year. He is chosen on a point system based on loyalty, interest, attitude, contribution to the program and to Texas Tech. The outstanding team is also presented a trophy. Team sports account for 88.7 per cent of intramural participation.

Figures show that touch football has more participants than any other sport. Softball and bas-

ketball come in for second and third places. Engineering students participate more than do men from the other schools.

States Buchanan: "Our program definitely gives the students an opportunity to make worthy use of leisure time. We try to corner the market on athletic activities to help them use up surplus energy."

"Through the intramural program they can learn new sports they can use for recreation after leaving Tech," said Buchanan.

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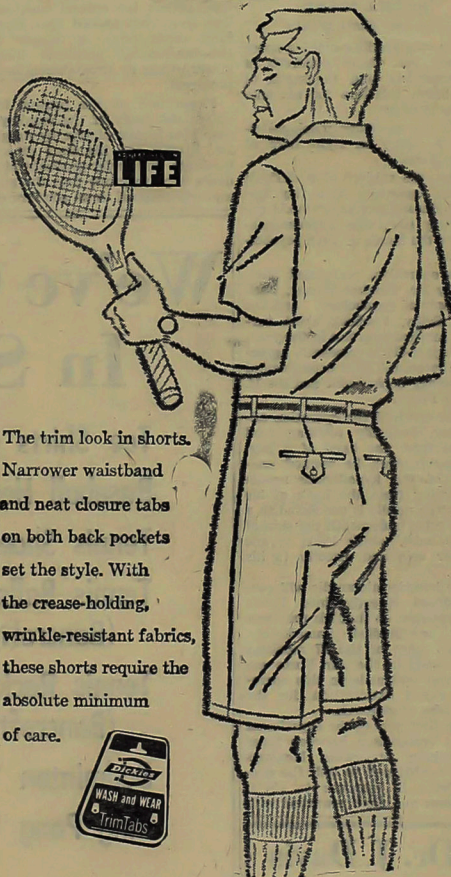
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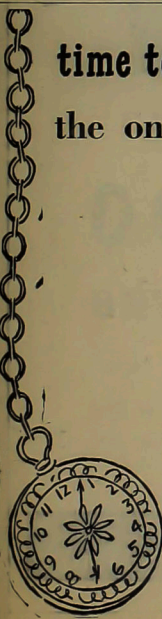
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Security Seminar Enters Final Days

Lectures continue today as the National Security Seminar nears the finale of its two week run in Municipal Auditorium. Tuesday's program included talks on Africa, Free Europe, the Far East and the Middle East.

Lt. Col. Paul D. Hickman, United States Army, spoke on the Middle East. The importance of the various Middle East countries and their relation to world commerce and international relations were stressed.

LT. COL. HICKMAN described the region as one of extreme economic importance, as two-thirds of the world's oil production comes from there. This natural underground wealth, plus the fact that

the Middle East is "the crossroads of the world," makes it appealing to greedy world powers.

The best deterrent to outside aggression, according to Lt. Col. Hickman, would be political unity. Feudal traditions and political complacency advocated by the Islam religion, however, tends to overcome any attempts at unification.

THE SPEAKER described the strategic tug-of-war that has been carried on by Russia and the United States for the control of the Middle East. He emphasized the fact that this area is of direct concern to the welfare of the people of the United States and their allies.

Col. Franklin K. Paul, USAF

spoke during the afternoon session on the strategic, economic and political importance of Africa. Particular reference was given to Africa's recent political and economic growth and its influence on current world affairs.

"SOME SEE Africa as a vast country of untold wealth—others see it as a dark jungle, a land of extreme poverty and destruction," stated Col. Paul.

Africa consisted of four independent countries in 1956, according to the lecturer, but has since spread to include 25 additional countries. He also remarked that Africa is weak in manpower, material and production.

Rivers and air travel are the main sources of transportation, he said. Very few roads or railways have been constructed through the overall rough terrain existing on the continent.

IN CONCLUSION, Col. Paul said that obtaining access to the resources of Africa is perhaps the biggest prize in the world, and the United States is competing with the Soviet Union for the friendship of the African people.

The emergence of Red China as a powerful nation was described as "one of the greatest phenomena of modern time" by Col. Richard E. Figley, U.S. Marine Corps, dur-

ing his lecture on "The Far East" during the morning session.

"PEOPLES OF the Free World," emphasized Col. Figley, "cannot afford to underestimate or neglect to recognize the explosive forces presently at work in the Far East."

In the opinion of the speaker, Red China is "advocating armed violence and calculated power" in a bid to become the single most dominant nation in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Red China's first Five Year Plan was reviewed during the lecture and the nation's progress under the commune system was traced. Although the majority of the people still live in poverty, Col. Figley says industrial development has been tremendous—especially in railroad expansion—due to long term credit loans from the USSR. A railroad directly from Moscow to Shanghai is currently under construction.

THE SPEAKER also touched on major problems confronting Formosa, Tibet, Japan and the two Koreas. The strategic locales of Taiwan (Formosa) and Japan, and their importance to the Free World were outlined.

Japan was described as a "have-not" nation possessing "a big future in Asia and the world," and as being living proof that the commune system is not necessary to the development of Asia.

COL. FIGLEY'S lecture was supplemented with colorful and enlightening slide projections. One of the more humorous of these presented was a likeness of Soviet Premier Khrushchev encircling the globe in satellite fashion.

Col. Figley has been in the Marine Corps 24 years. He saw action in Southeast Asia during World War II, and was stationed in both China and South Korea.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 11, art, folk lore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Seminar Sessions Continue

The final session of the two-week long National Security Seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with the closing ceremonies scheduled from 10-10:45 a.m.

Thursday

9-9:40 a.m.

10-10:55 a.m.

11:05-12 noon

1:30-2:25 p.m.

2:35-3:30 p.m.

Film Presentation
World Human Resources
Public Opinion
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With Monkey

Tech Joins Space Race!

By **BILL MCGEE**
Toreador Staff Writer

Ham, the headline-making space monkey, can thank hundreds of experimentors and thousands of his simian relatives for his safe return to earth.

And the space-age monkey-business is going on right here at Texas Tech.

Pete—the subject of a difficult surgical operation—is a tiny Macacus Hhesus monkeys who is undergoing space-age experimentation at the hands of Tech psychologists.

His operation, performed Monday by Dr. Paschal Strong, Tech professor of psychology, and Dr. John Selby, Lubbock chest surgeon, marked step two in the year-long space-flight research agreement between Tech's experimental psychology department and the U. S. Air Force.

Pete survived the operation admirably. Daintily nibbling food pellets from the hand of a psychology student, he seemed unaware of the hypodermic needle protruding from the back of his head. The needle is connected to a small tube, underneath the skin of Pete's neck, which leads to the jugular vein and directly to his heart.

The hypodermic needle will convey drugs directly into Pete's blood-stream so that his reactions can be studied immediately. Twelve more of the 27 monkeys being used in the Air Force experiment will undergo this operation, called fistulization, for the next step of research.

The first part of the experiment was a comparison between types of training apparatus. Monkeys were conditioned to pull the proper lever in response to visual problems and were rewarded with

food pellets for correct answers. The first step proved that monkeys could learn by means of two-dimensional problems more quickly than by three-dimensional problems.

Phase two of the project involves the study of the monkey's reactions to stimulation by drugs. Dr. Strong and his staff of ten graduate and under-graduate students hope to prove that the animal will respond to an accelerated

heartbeat by solving a problem one way, and to a slower heartbeat by solving the problem differently.

Thus, a monkey in a space capsule could inform the earth of his heartbeat directly, without complex transmitting devices.

The third phase of the experiment, to be completed by a May 15 deadline, will teach the monkey to reward himself with drugs, rather than food, by solving the problems correctly.

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