

North Texas State College at Denton has officially become North Texas State University. This action was the result of determined and quiet work on the parts of NTSC alumni, student and faculty leaders who recognized that such a change would be in the best interest of the college and its future graduates.

Two years ago the same type of name change recommendation was made by various student and faculty leaders at Texas Tech. Since then there has been much explanatory matter over the issue in the Foreador plus its endorsement of the change, and endorsements by the Tech Student Association, the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Ex-Students Association. There is definitely sentiment in favor of the change among the student body.

Why "University" status? In a recent release by Sam Kinch, veteran Austin correspondent and political writer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, he said:

"If you ask senators involved in the current fights over higher education what's so magic about 'university' in a school name, they'll tell you in one word: Money.

"The simple switch from 'college' to 'university' means a much stronger bid can be made for federal aid, for research funds and for foundation grants.

"It also means a more valid plea can be made in the future for state support money, for a higher level of professional pay and for authority for a broader range of course offerings."

We of the Foreador now present our last plea for the justified "university" status. The time for discussion and bickering is past, the time for action is at hand.

We of the Foreador realize the final responsibility of this action rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Texas Technological College Board of Directors. It is up to them to make the final decision for recommendation to the legislature. In our opinion, the endorsements by all other college elements, excluding the administration, is but groundwork toward this final action.

In a recent telephone conversation with a Foreador staff member, Rep. Reed Quilliam from Lubbock said that he would be glad to introduce a bill which would give university status to our institution if and when the recommendation was presented to him.

The decision for change may cause some controversy. But all controversy cannot be avoided on decisions of consequence. Controversy will not destroy us.

Gentlemen of the Board, we ask you to move on this vital issue in either your May 27 meeting or at your earliest convenience. The college awaits your action.

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### IT'S SORT OF LIKE SCRABBLE



—by Harold Maples, Star-Telegram Staff Cartoonist

## Sul Ross, LCC Win Top Rodeo Honors

Three days of rough riding events came to an end Saturday night as Sul Ross cowboys carried off the team trophy in the Texas Tech-Lubbock Christian College NIRA Rodeo.

An LCC cowboy, Edd Workman, was high point man for the rodeo and Sue Shurbet, LCC Rodeo Queen, was all-around cowgirl.

LCC also won the girls' team trophy and the L. O. A. club from LCC won the girls' calf-dressing contest. An estimated crowd of 3500 turned out for the final performance of the rodeo Saturday.

The bull riding proved to be as rough as ever as only ten of the 47 entries rode their stock. Pete Lewis, Sul Ross, nudged past Bill Dearing, Texas Tech, by two points to win the bull riding. Another Tech cowboy, Wayne Swift, placed sixth in the bull riding.

Sul Ross cowboys that took the first three places in the average of the steer-wrestling event were: Melvin Foster, B. B. Ingram and Bill James. Mack Shurbet, Tech student, placed fourth in the second go-around of the dogging with 7.1 second time.

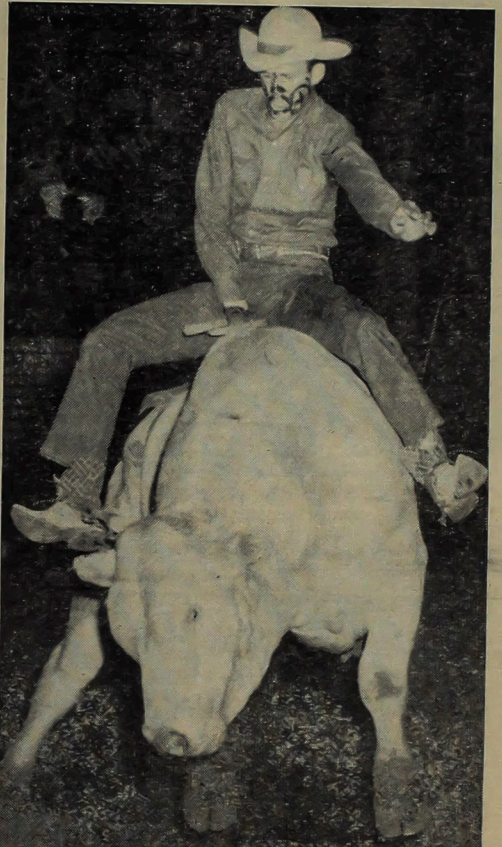
Sue Shurbet, LCC, won the pole bending with a 3.81 timing and was second in the barrel race with 29.9 seconds reading. Ruth Ann Cone, Tech, placed fourth both in the barrel race average and the pole bending in its second go-around.

John Holt, Tech, placed second in the bareback riding behind first place winner Edd Workman.

J. E. Teague, South Plains Junior College, bypassed Dub Cox, New Mexico State, to win first in the average of the ribbon roping. Cox won the average in the calf roping, followed by Workman and Teague.

Three Tech students from Wells Hall were clocked at 1.47 seconds to win the wild mare race trophy.

Kelley Waggoner, senior animal husbandry major from Henderson, received the Dub Parks Memorial Award for the outstanding member of the Tech Rodeo Assn.



HE'S RIDING HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME ... taking second place in the bull riding in Saturday night's final action in the Tech-LCC rodeo was Tech cowboy Bill Dearing. (Photo by George Adams)

### At May 29 Services

## Florida Law Dean Speaks To 1961 Graduating Class

Commencement speaker for Tech's 1961 graduating class will be H. L. Sebring, dean and professor at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla.

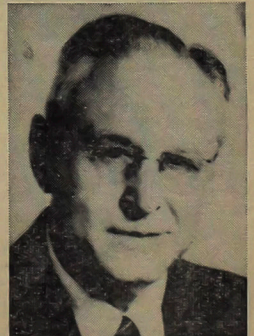
Services are set for 8 p.m. May 29 in Municipal Coliseum. Sebring, who was born March 9, 1898, at Olathe, Kansas, received his B.S. degree from Kansas State College in 1923. He received his law degree from the University of Florida College of Law and his admission to the Bar in 1928.

Sebring served as Circuit Judge, 8th Judicial Circuit 1934-43, and as Florida Supreme Court Justice from 1943 to date, including a term as Chief Justice 1951-53.

Following World War II, he was designated by the President of the United States as a member of the Nazi War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany. His affiliations during and after his college years have included Acacia Fraternity, Society of Mayflower Descendants, University of Florida Blue Key honorary, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, St. Petersburg Yacht Club and the Committee of 100.

The President's Reception will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Baccalaureate services will begin at 8 p.m., that night.

Speaker for baccalaureate will be Rev. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.



H. L. SEBRING

## Marcia Vick, Suzanne Stafford Outstanding Seniors of DDD

Tech seniors, Marcia Vick from Graham and Suzanne Stafford from Lubbock, were honored as outstanding seniors of Delta Delta Delta at the sorority's annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday at the Chicken Shack Restaurant.

Marcia received the Peggy Donnell Brown award for outstanding contributions to Tri Delta and Suzanne was recognized for outstanding service to the Tech campus.

Also awarded at the banquet, held in honor of the graduating seniors, were gold charms to the outstanding members from each class.

They were Myla Henderson, San Angelo, outstanding freshman; Lynn Buckingham, Farmington, N.M., outstanding sophomore; Judy Kay Jones, Abilene, outstanding junior; and Peggy Braselton, Lubbock, outstanding senior.

The first edition of The Phi Eta News, a chapter newsletter, was presented at the breakfast along with the project of the spring pledges, Sally Bartlett, Ennis; Sandy Broxton, Sherman; and Sue Smith, Lubbock.

Following the breakfast, the chapter members and pledges attended services at the Lubbock First Methodist Church.



ATO SWEETHEART

... Dee Dorsett, senior from Lubbock, was presented at the fraternity's annual spring formal recently at the Parkway Manor.

## Delts Name Miss Reed

Phyllis Reed, Tech junior from Lubbock, was presented as Delta Tau Delta Queen for 1961 at the Delta spring formal dance last Saturday in the ballroom of the Pioneer Hotel.

She was selected by secret vote of the Delta Tau Delta membership and announced at the dance by Carl Quisenberry, social chairman and executive vice president.

Also announced recently were the best member and best pledge of the fraternity for the spring semester. They are John Little and Ward Williford, respectively. Both were chosen by vote of the fraternity membership.

## Techsans Preview Summer Fashions

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT  
Toreador Society Editor

Summer is nearly upon us—the trends are already set—so let's take a quick preview to see what Techsans will be wearing throughout those warm sunny days and cool breezy nights.

For the coed on the go it will be the sleeveless dress with a long lilliting princess line designed with that "Jackie Kennedy look." And she won't go wrong during those summer months with pleated skirts and overblouses tucked away in her wardrobe.

For outings to the lakeside or when it's picnic time, girls will be right up to the hilt in the latest fashions with culottes and "kneetickler pants."

Culottes have that casual look and fit in nicely wherever sports clothes may be worn. Knee-tickers which extend just above the knee, are fast replacing Bermuda shorts.

When there is a trip in store the new "whip cream" fabric, which is 100 per cent dacron and weighs only a few ounces, is perfect for packing. Whip cream fabric doesn't wrinkle and is washable. Outfits made of arnel are also good for travel wear.

The new look in beach wear includes both the "cover-up" swim suit and the bikini. The cover-up is made with a high front and sleeves. The maillot bathing suit, designed with scoop neck and wide straps, is also good.

But the biggest news of all in

clothing, whether it be party dresses or swim suits, is color. Boldness is the word for bright fabrics featuring apricot and pink blends and the popular blue and green prints. The old standby of black and white has taken on a new face in the form of polka dots and gay prints.

Shifting the scene from gals to guys' an altogether different trend is seen. For men the latest things are the batik print shirts and madras sport clothes, both imports.

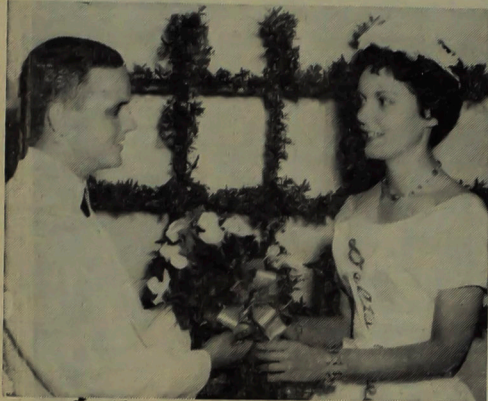
Each man wearing a madras sport coat has on a unique outfit. Madras coats are all different because each one is hand woven in India. These colorful fabrics are amazing because each time they are washed the colors "bleed" together and become more muted.

The fashion of wearing madras coats as well as Bermuda shorts, belts and shirts originated in resort areas such as Nassau and Acapulco and quickly spread to the United States.

Batik shirts and coats are made in Italy and the hand-blocked patterns are in subdued, dark tones. These lightweight fabrics are cut in the regular Ivy style.

And speaking of Ivy, experts say that the Ivy style is here to stay in men's toggerly for some time. Continental slacks are still on top. The overall look shows glen plaid shirts and white sneakers as this summer's big "craze", masculine-wise.

For days spent water skiing and swimming, men will be right with the "cabana look"—matching swim trunks, shirts and beach-comber pants.



PHYLLIS REED, NEW DELT QUEEN

... Carl Quisenberry (left), presents the new fraternity queen with a bouquet of white roses and one gold rose at the Delta Tau Delta spring formal Saturday. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



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VICKI DERRICK

## Pledges Name New Favorite

Vicki Derrick, freshman from Woodson, was named sweetheart of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class at a fraternity yard party last Saturday.

She was escorted to the party by Bobby Higgs, and presented by Robbie Robinson, pledge class president.

Other pledge class officers are Randy Tower, secretary; John Paxton, treasurer; Gary McGill, warden; and Randy Schleisman, social chairman.

## Denton Heads IFC

At the regular meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council, May 3, Michael Denton, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was elected president of the council for the fall semester.

# Techsans Enjoy Activities

Beauties were crowned, class favorites were named and Techsans enjoyed themselves in general during these past months at Tech.

It would take pages to mention all the Union-sponsored events, Greek-sponsored events and honors bestowed during this semester, but following are some of the highlights of the spring social events.

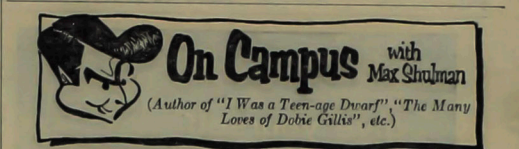
Men's rush opened the spring social life, Feb. 13, and shortly afterwards Tech's La Ventana beauties journeyed to the Hondo Ski Lodge in Taos, N.M.

Tommy Taylor, senior math major, won the Union-sponsored "Raider Rambles" with his accordion solo "Beer Barrel Polka" Feb. 24. The President's Hostesses were honored at a coffee in the Doak Hall Lounge a few days later, making history at Tech by being the first women ever to serve the college in this respect.

The Sophomore Hodge Podgewere honored March 19 at the started off with a bang, and a All-College Recognition Service.

Three hundred fifty voices blended April 15 at the Inter-fraternity Sing, and trophies were awarded the Pi Phi's and Kappa Sigs, winners of this event.

Nancy Baldwin was named Outstanding Woman of the Year, and Miss Dorothy Hoyle was named Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year at the Women's Day Banquet April 13.



## Fraternity Initiates Officers

The pledge class of Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and officers for next year were initiated at the initiation banquet Sunday night.

Officers for the coming year will be Joe Hargrove, president; Bill Cole, senior vice president; Lyle Berry, junior vice president; Newton Buckley, treasurer; Neil Johnson, controller; Ben Wolfenberger, secretary; Dean Fawcett, chancellor; Burl Hubbard, chapter advisor; Jim Bracey, historian; Fred Babin, ritual chairman; L. B. Newman, social chairman; Mike Garrett, professional chairman.

The new initiates are Rod Blackwell, Tom Creager, Jim Gardner, David Howle, Joe Hughes, Allan Malone, Mike Musgrove, Kenny Reoh, Frank Riney, Jack Scott, Larry Shultz, Scott Six, Ed Standerfer and Lewis Walker.

Special awards were made to Ronnie Watkins, who was the best member for the past year, and to Allan Malone, who was the best pledge.

Ed Munford, alumnus and former senior vice president of the chapter, spoke at the dinner.

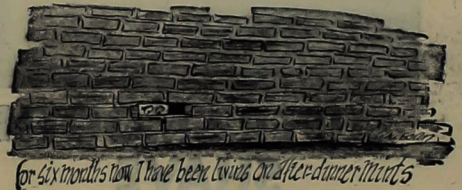


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## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

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On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?!"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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# Year's Events Reveal Work, Play

by JODY ALLEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech is nearing the end of its 36th year of college life. A quick glance back into the 1960-61 school year will reveal the outstanding events and accomplishments which have evolved from a frantic year of hard work and play.

The "head man" for Tech this year has been Dr. R. C. Goodwin—president of approximately 9,000 students. This was Dr. Goodwin's first year as president. Also filling a high position for the first time has been Dr. William Pearce, new academic vice president.

Other official positions which gained new leaders included those

in the field of sports. Polk Robison became chief executive of Tech's athletic program and J. T. King was named the new head football coach for the 1961-62 season.

Athletic competitions were among the first activities to get into full swing this year, as the Red Raider football team had begun practice even before sorority and fraternity rush season started.

But other activities quickly caught up with Tech's athletic endeavors when the first freshman started spilling onto the campus during the week of Sept. 15. A mass of Freshman Convocations and other activities—climaxing in registration—kept Tech a busy and hurried place.

Near the end of this frantic first month, the college became involved in an All-College Convocation. Bands played, officials were recognized, and class officers were nominated.

September finally ended, and October got off to a quick start with Tech's annual out-of-town trip to Austin on Oct. 1.

The football fever grew after the Austin trip as Techsians prepared for Homecoming activities. The theme for Homecoming (Oct. 19-22) was "Tech Through the Ages." Shirley Stephens was Tech's first Southwest Conference Homecoming Sweetheart.

Outstanding accomplishments in football were the naming of E. J. Holub—for the second consecutive time—to the Football Writers Association All-American Team and the winning—by the Tech student body—of the SWC Sportsmanship Award.

Right around the corner from football season came basketball and cold weather. Everything

went fine in basketball. The climax, of course, was the winning of Tech's first SWC Basketball Championship.

As for the cold weather, perhaps the most promising thing about it was the realization that the Christmas vacation was not far off. Bright lights of red, gold, and white appeared on the main buildings of the campus and enthusiastic snowball fights broke out near girls' and boys' dormitories.

The Toreador was busy with a project, too. It tested student opinion to determine if the newspaper should change its style to a full-length paper. Opinion seemed to favor the old style, and it remains unchanged.

In November, all fathers of students were honored at annual Dad's Day activities.

Also in that month, the Fine Arts Festival provided a week of choir singing, band concerts, and play productions. Since then, the band and choirs have gone on to present numerous concerts and symposiums. The speech department has also presented other plays since the Festival including "Ondine," "Tea and Sympathy," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

Not long after the Festival came the mock night-club production at Club Scarlet where Jim Williams was named Tech's "Most Handsome Boy."

Aside from social events, Tech also undertook several welfare activities.

All residence halls cooperated in raising funds for the World University Service. Everything from cake bakes to the mile of pennies

were used in making the drive a success. Also, in late November, dormitories again helped in the Toys for Tots campaign.

The spring semester started off seeming like anything but spring as students waded through knee-high snow to registration lines.

Late in January the annual ski trip took place. Then, the La Ventana got Tech coeds out of ski costumes and into bathing suits for the annual beauty pageant.

Joan Wienke won the pageant and was named Miss Mademoiselle. She also reigned as Maid of Cotton.

Tech Union became active by showing this year's most controversial film, "Operation Abolition." It also sponsored the "Raider Rambles" variety show which was won by Tommy Taylor, accordion player.

Many honors have gone to outstanding personalities at Tech so far this spring. Shirley Stephens and Pete Baker received the honors of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Nancy Baldwin and Dorothy Beatrice Hoyle were honored as Tech Woman of the Year and Tech Faculty Woman of the Year at the AWS banquet.

Marshall Pennington, Tech's vice president and comptroller, was honored by the La Ventana by being named Tech's Man of the Year.

Many important government officials and show celebrities have visited the Tech campus this year. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was Dr. Werner Von Braun who finally made it to Tech on April 4.

Others included Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp, entertainer Shelley Berman, flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, and pianist Roger Williams.

During the middle of April, the annual Greek sing-song took place. Then came the Engineering Show and the Home Economics Open House combined into one weekend of confusion.

Late in April, the "Little 500" bicycle race stopped traffic for several hours.

Last weekend a series of social events, including everything from the Raunch Dance to Splash Day, prepared Techsians for the coming Dead Week.

Throughout all these activities, the Student Council—under the leadership of Bill Dean—has led the student body. One of their most important undertakings was the revision of the Student Council Constitution. Next year, the council will be headed by Carlyle Smith.

That's the news wrap-up for 1961-62. It has been a year full of hard work and equally hard play. The only thing which might conceivably surpass it is Tech's 37th year—1962-63.



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The Last Letters...

Dear Editor,

Last week your paper endorsed John Tower for the U.S. Senate and this morning Ron Calhoun gave a mild endorsement to the John Birch Society and a stronger endorsement to the ultra conservative philosophy. This type of a nonfactual, opinionated editorial is unpalatable to us.

We realize that generally it is the prerogative of a newspaper to initiate any editorial policy that they see fit, but it is also the prerogative of the reading public to buy or not buy the paper. Since we, as Tech Students, cannot exercise this option, it should not be your right to force upon us such biased opinions.

Sincerely,

T. J. Tvedt, Jr.  
Ernest J. Ebell, Jr.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: As we have said before, the readers of the Toreador will find complete objectivity in all news stories. Bringing the news to the students is the primary function of this paper or any paper, and with this comes responsibility. As far as the editorial page is concerned, the material is left up to the individual writer and okayed by the editor. The editor of the Toreador has never refused any material, either conservative or liberal, as long as it is pertinent and in good taste. In the past, many outside submissions have been accepted for publication which have had a liberal bent. Recall last year's Cosmopolitan Club articles.**

The editorial on John Tower was written by the editor and was not necessarily agreed upon by the entire staff. In the past, editorials of merely explanatory matter on nationwide and statewide campaigns were not acceptable to many of our readers, therefore, we decided to take a stand this time.

The editorial on Charles Finley's speech was not an endorse-

ment of the John Birch Society, or Finley. It tried to show that "regimentation" can be brought about by the extreme "American Left" as well as the extreme "American Right," and that some balance should be struck between the two for the sake of moderation and progress.

However, you have a right to your opinion. We in the journalistic field are continually striving for better methods and more objectivity. Progress in this field may seem slow, but a check of history and old newspapers will show that these has been much, all in accordance with America's free enterprise traditions. (Thanks again for your comments.)

Dear Editor,

At the time of the last column, I was so wrapped up in rapping the Austin boys that I failed to say a heartfelt "thanks!"

The thanks go for the privilege of exercising—through the TOREADOR—my freedom of speech and press. I've honestly enjoyed it. Moreso, I've learned quite a bit from the past five semesters of "column-ing." Thanks for that, too!

Additional gratitude for defending my right when it was questioned, especially since I know, personally, that you rarely agree with my un-liberal viewpoint. That takes some doing!

Of course, thanks should go to those who've read the "Gab-bit" . . . regardless of agreement. Perhaps, there were some friends made among all those "enemies!"

Most of all, though, thanks for last Tuesday's editorial wherein you backed John Tower in the Senatorial run-off election upcoming. I guess you must've been reading my columns after all!

It's been my pleasure working with you all. Next year . . . well, I'll write letters!

All good luck,

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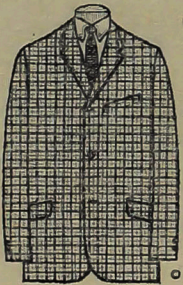
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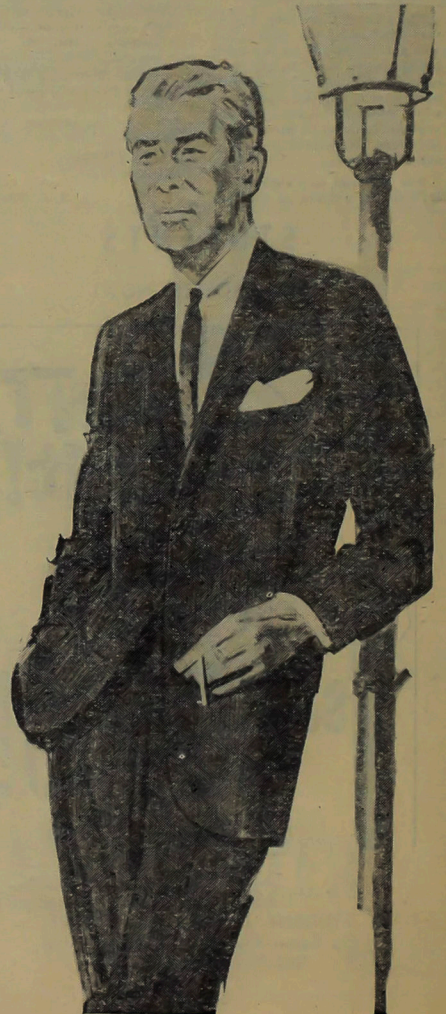
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Focus

by bill megee

It will be the purpose of this column, next autumn, to present a running calendar of future entertainments, offering the socially-hardened Techs an some criteria for determining what's in and what's out, amusements-wise, for the following week.

When possible, events will be reviewed in such a manner that discriminating students can form their own opinion about whether it's worthwhile. With cooperation from student, faculty and Lubbock organizations, this column should be able to give advance information on the best goings-on music-wise, drama-wise, movie-wise and otherwise-wise.

Since such reporting is necessarily subjective "we'll" dispense with the editorial "we" and any opinions expressed will be "mine" instead of "ours." Besides, the more traditional form can lead to journalistic absurdities such as "we think" and "our wife." And I'm old-fashioned. So is my wife.

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Judging from the length of Sunday-afternoon lines at the Lindsey, most have already seen "All In a Night's Work" currently playing there. Those who have know it's uproariously funny.

Boy inherits uncle's multi-million-dollar magazine empire; boy meets girl researcher for said magazine; girl researcher involved strangely in uncle's undecorous demise; boy thinks girl researcher trying to blackmail said magazine; and strangely enough, everyone lives happily ever after.

Its slim plot provides a very suitable vehicle for comedienne Shirley (girl researcher) MacLaine whose vocal inflections and mobile features could make an obituary funny. Dean (boy )Martin assists ably.

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Consider this a plug for Saturday afternoon movies. The lines are shorter, the tickets cost less, and the crowd is either old enough to behave or young enough to be "shh"ed with impunity.

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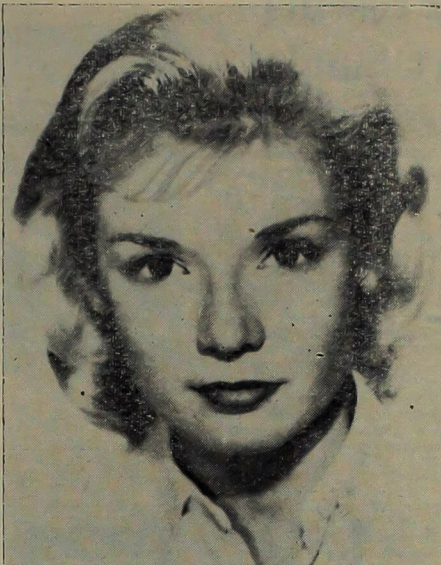
One to watch for is "Pepe" coming to the Lindsey Thursday. It stars Cantinflas of "Around the World in 80 Days" fame, and a list of guest stars that would make party-giving Louella Parsons turn absolutely chartreuse with envy. Besides Shirley Jones and Dan Dailey, those slated for walk-ons in "Pepe" are: Jimmy Durante, Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Bobby Darin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sammy Davis, Jr., Greer Garson, Kim Novak, Janet Leigh, Debbie Reynolds, and Frank Sinatra.

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Tech handsmen (and women) are mourning the death of a good idea. The only concert of the year which could have been called "fun" was to take place next Sunday "on the lawn" near Knapp Hall. School officials, however, frowned upon resuscitating Dead Week. And rightly. Next year, with a little better timing, Tech bands will perform their "open-air" concert and the good idea will become a reality.

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Although the Splash Party Friday was officially the final social activity of the semester, those reluctant to succumb to Dead Week can have a final fling at the Union record hop at 7 p.m. Tuesday. See you there.



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## Amusements

### 'Fiorello' Sets Lubbock Run

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Bob Carroll plays the title role of the rollicking Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City's most colorful mayor. Lavish sets and costumes recreate 1920 Americana.

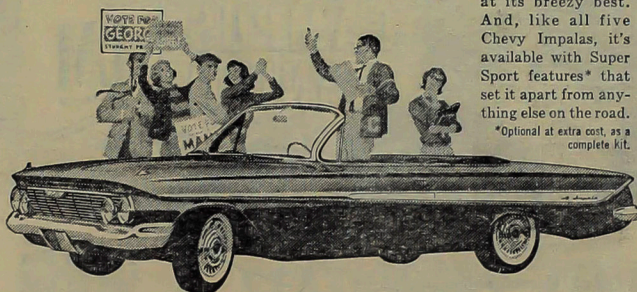
Critical acclaim was unanimous when "Fiorello" opened on Broadway in 1953. The Lubbock presentation will be an exact duplicate of the version that is still playing to large New York crowds after eighteen months.

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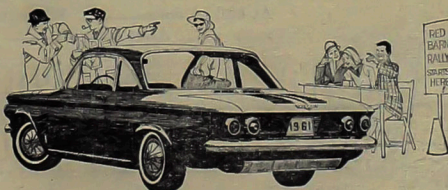
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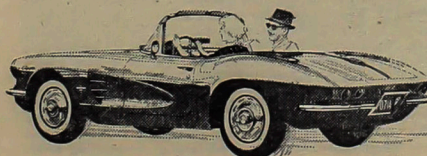
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# Music Dept. Presents Choir Concert Sunday

The Texas Tech music department will present Kathleen Tomerson, organist, and the Texas Tech Brass Choir in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

The concert will be jointly sponsored by the Chamber Music Society and the First Methodist Church. The musical literature will range from the mid-18th through the 20th centuries.

A trumpet choir will open the program with Monteverdi's "On, On, On, Gay Shepherds," and a trombone choir will present: "Now All The Woods Are Sleeping," "When Death at Last My Spirit Calls," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Kathleen Tomerson, music faculty member, will present "Benedictus" by Reger and Handel's "Concerto No. 10."

A double Brass Choir will perform "Sonata Piano e Forte," and "Let Thy Holy Presence," and a combined Organ and Brass Choir ensemble will present "Sonata No. 7," "Psalm XIX," "Jesus, Come Let Us Praise Thee," and "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee."

The Brass Choir personnel, under the direction of Richard Tolley consists of Frank Bray, William Coberly, Bobby Faulkner, Michael Metzke, Michael Owens, Jerry Pickens, Michael Tate, William Autry, David Kinderfater.

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## The Tech Symphony...



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## Band Presents Annual Award

Texas Tech Band officers, outstanding bandmen and recipients of key awards were announced May 4 at the annual band banquet.

Band officers for 1961-62 are the following: Philip Anthony, president; Bob Breckenridge, vice president; Reid Warner, treasurer; Katy Hunter, secretary; and Kay Castleberry, social chairman.

Jerry Pickens, junior music education major from Lubbock, was announced as the outstanding bandman for 1961. Pickens was selected by popular vote from the concert and varsity bands in an election sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for bandmen.

Key Awards for Outstanding Service were presented by Direc-

tor Dean Killion to Bill McIwell, Bill Robinson, Jim Metzke, Ken Briden and Bob Ray.

## Boze Announces Summer Dates

Dates for both summer terms have been announced by the office of admissions.

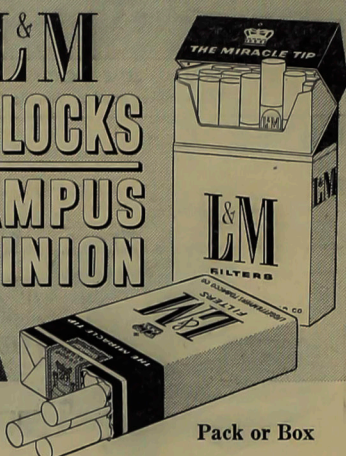
The first session will begin June 2 and the second term will start July 17.

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, said that students with an academic violation may attend the summer sessions and must pass eight hours of work in order to be admitted for the fall semester.

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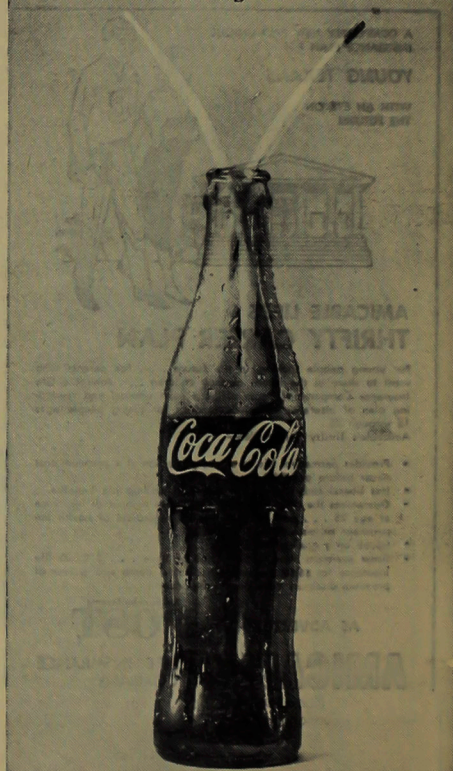
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# Council Discusses New Parking Rates

The Student Council meets tonight to discuss a reduction in parking rates and next year's school trip.

The Council is going to discuss a possible reduction in parking rates in the parking lot behind the science buildings. This lot was built as an experimental lot with a \$30.00 a school year parking fee. Even though it ran only two-thirds capacity, it paid for itself this year alone except for \$90.00.

The Council advocates a reduction to \$18.00 a school year with the theory that a cheaper rate would fill the lot to capacity. Since it is almost paid for, they feel that this reduction would enable more students to use the parking lot while the lot itself would still

bring in a sufficient amount of money to justify its existence. If the Council passes this recommendation, it will be sent to the Board of Directors later this month.

Also, the Council will hear committee reports on the school trip. The committees for next year have been appointed. The appointments are as follows: Disciplinary — Myles Sadler, Mo Harrison; Tech Fiesta — Bob Tinney, Linda Erwin; Traffic—Richard Sharp; Summer Employment — Jerry Avery, John Ward, Gail Pfluger; Publications — Charlie Aycock, Amon Burton, Jane Crockett.

Elections — Myles Sadler, Jane Crockett, Virgil Wilson, Hank Hunt, Jerry Avery, Bryan Adams, Jane Sessums, Jerry Casebolt, Johnny Clemmons, David Wright; College Awards Board — John Wehrle; T.I.S.A. — Susan Ziegler; Student Welfare — Bill Skeeters, Lee Pfluger.

Special Projects — Robert Hejl, Johnny Clemmons, Linda Kinard; Sportsmanship — Bill Skeeters, Linda Erwin, Linda Kinard; Intramurals — Lee Pfluger; S.W.C. Queen — Anne Mason, Mo Harrison; Current Events — Woodie Wood, Hank Hunt, Bryan Adams; Out-of-Town Trip — Susan Ziegler, Dick Perkins, Johnny Wehrle. Freshman Council — Karen Anderson; Homecoming — Sissy Fuller, Dick Perkins, Gail Pfluger; World University Service — John Ward; Athletic Recruiting — Charles Aycock; and Allocations — Kenny Abraham, Karen Anderson, Virgil Wilson, Richard Sharp, Jane Sessums.

## SAE's Elect Higgs As Fraternity Head

Brownie Higgs, senior from Lubbock, will serve as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon next year.

The other newly-elected officers are Virgil Wilson, vice president; Harry Hansard, secretary; Dale Bennett, historian; Denver Barteo, correspondent; Kent Kerbel, warden; Don Rucker, pledge trainer; Richard Marricle, herald; Wendel Barnett, chaplain; and Bob Tinley, treasurer.

# La Ventana Requests Material

All graduating seniors who have not turned in their address to the journalism office should do so as soon as possible, since the La Ventana staff must have that information.

According to Ellen Venable, co-editor of the yearbook, the final deadline for all copy is May 31. Two weeks after the copy is sent to the printers, Phil Orman, Ellen Venable, Johnny Woody, and Marjie Sanders will go to Iowa City to do the proofreading.

The books will start coming in from the printers around the last of August and the completed La Ventana will be given out during registration for the fall semester.

Anyone who did not order an annual this year will have to wait until the middle of November to purchase one. Over 6200 yearbooks were ordered this year.

# Record Hop Tonight Climaxes Year Of Tech Union Activity

A record hop at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Hall will end a year of excitement and hard work by the Tech Union. The coming year will be equally packed with exciting events, according to Jane Gentry, union program director.

Beginning next year's activities will be an all-school dance that will possibly be in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Union is planning to have more informal dances next year, which will include a western dance once a month and more dances in the snack bar area.

The Games and Tournament Committee has scheduled 42 tournaments in table tennis, chess, bridge and snooker for the coming year. The first Wednesday of each month has been designated as "Girl's Night" in the Rec Hall.

A Christmas dance and all-school party has been planned for December 13.

Along with the regularly scheduled weekend movies, the Union will sponsor a film classic series which will begin Sept. 19. Included in the list of classical films are "Red Shoes," "Hamlet," and

"Great Expectations." Most of the films will be shown on Tuesday nights.

The Tech Union has plans for at least two after-the-football-game dances. One of the dances will be a tea dance after an afternoon game.

# Senior Given Aggie Award

The annual "William F. Schwiesow Award" was presented to Travis K. Haselhoff, senior from Vernon, as the outstanding agricultural engineer of the year at Tech.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers cited two seniors, James Cantwell of Bowie and Delbert Smith of Roscoe, as recipients of awards for their scholarship, student activities and participation in other campus activities.

Top agricultural students at Tech were recognized last Tuesday.

# Symphony Performs In Concert

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will be presented in concert at 8 tonight in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The concert repertoire will consist of "March" from the "Karelia Suite" by Sibelius, Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole" featuring solo violinist, Carol Lewis and solo clarinetist, Bob Brown.

Five student performers, all music majors, will highlight the evening. Jane Ann Henry, senior, will present the first movement of Saint-Saens, "Cello Concerto" conducted by Benjamin Smith, cello instructor. Kathleen LaMar, senior, will play the first movement of the "Piano Concerto" by Schumann, directed by Jim Sudduth, junior.

Michael Metzke, senior, will play the second movement of the Haydn "Trumpet Concerto" conducted by Dale Halford junior.

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# Tigers Stay On Top Spring Sports End With League Meets

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-two games in the next 20 days will give the high-flying Detroit Tigers an opportunity to prove they belong in first place, and Manager Bob Scheffing says he is not worried about his young club.

Of the 22 games, 18 will be played on the road. The Tigers, leading the American League by 2½ games, will visit six cities on their longest road trip of the season.

"The boys are playing the same brand of baseball on the road as they are at home," said Scheffing as the Tigers enjoyed a day off after winning six out of seven on a week's road trip.

The manager still is avoiding any predictions about his club, but he does say he thinks the Tigers can avoid the collapse that has ruined other fine starts by the Detroit club.

Texas Tech's spring sports program finishes this week on a reasonably successful note.

Winding out the year with final exams around the corner are the track, golf, and tennis teams while the baseballers finished last week.

Coach Don Sparks' tracksters travel to Houston Thursday for the Southwest Conference meet. Coach Jay McClure's golf squad, which finished second in the Conference race behind Texas A&M, will compete for individual honors at the three day meet.

Coach George Philbrick's tennis

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will also enter for individual laurels. Against more experienced opponents, the net squad wound up the race with a fourth place ribbon.

Tech's varsity baseball nine ended the year with a 13-5 record, finest in several seasons. The year saw the baseballers win seven straight, a new record for the Raiders.

Leading pitcher for the varsity was Roger Evans who won three and lost none this season. Top hitter was Charles Harrison who hit 22 times out of 50 at bats for a healthy .440 average.

Tech's freshman nine tallied a 7-11 won-lost record. Their leading hitter was Morris "Moose" Dudley who clouted 12 for 24 for a .500 average. Leading frosh moundsman was Frank Ray who pitched 18 innings and took credit for two wins and no losses.

Coach Don Sparks' hopes of equaling last year's fourth place showing at the Conference track when Dick Murphy, a five event man, pulled a muscle.

A bright spot in Coach Sparks' outlook, however, is Charlie Draper who last week in Dallas tied the third best time in the nation for the half-mile, and surpassed the Southwest Conference with a 1:50.6 clocking.

Coach Jay McClure will enter golfers Chris Blocker, David Moody, and Jimmie Johnson.

Jon Gottschall and Daryl Allison will represent Tech in tennis doubles while Derald Breneman and Allison will play in singles competition.

# Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

It seems our recent column discussing the conflict between athletic events on the Tech campus has stirred up a little controversy.

Following is a letter we received last week which, according to editorial policy, we are publishing:

Dear Editor:

In the May 2 edition of the Toreador, Charles Richards, in "Scarlet Scatterings" objected to the date set for the Little 500" Bike Race. He left the impression that he was not aware of the sponsors of the event and further left the impression that it was not an outstanding athletic event on the Tech campus.

For the record, Mr. Richards, the bicycle race is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Saddle Tramps, and the Women's Service Organization. (If you had read the front page of the Toreador last week, you would have been aware of this.) The date has been set since last fall as the most feasible and was printed on various student activity calendars. I fail to recall any publicity for the Red Raider Relays until the past few weeks! We regret that this conflict did exist.

You refer to the bike race as an event that conflicts with an athletic event. Agreed, the bike race is not sponsored by the athletic department, but I think you will have to agree that it is an intramural athletic event and not just another "conflicting event."

Furthermore, I think the purpose of the bike race may interest you. In short, the purpose is to sponsor an event that will eventually bring in proceeds to establish a scholarship fund. The University of Indiana has done this for several years, with a great deal of success, as well as several other colleges.

I hope that we have reached an understanding. I am not trying to deny the importance of the Red Raider Relays, but I am merely defending an athletic event that you, as a sports writer, didn't seem to realize the significance of.

Sincerely,  
Ben Pilcher  
Bicycle Race Committee  
Assistant Director,

In regard to your letter, Mr. Pilcher, I appreciate your criticism concerning my column pertaining to the bicycle race on the campus last week, but my views remain unchanged.

My column was not in any way intended to throw unfavorable reflection upon either the purpose or importance of the bicycle race—as I mentioned briefly in the column in question—but to express my disappointment at the lack of forethought in the planning.

First of all, I note your statement to the effect that the bicycle race was planned early in the fall whereas the Red Raider Relays—or so I interpreted—did not set a date until later, only a few weeks before starting.

However, Mr. Pilcher, if you will check, I believe you will find that this meet has always been held the weekend between the regional and state track meet. Next year will present a slight deviation in that because of Easter there will be three weeks between the regional and state meets, but such is the exception and not the rule.

Secondly, I am aware that the organizations you named sponsored the bicycle race. My statement was that I didn't know who was responsible for planning the date. I do recall from reading the Toreador that one of the sponsoring groups was not even approved as such until the week prior to the race and surely, you'll agree, long after the date was set.



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# Competition Ends In 'Mural Softball

Intramural softball concluded its week Sunday with Sigma Alpha Epsilon capturing the all-college title with a 2-1 win over Sneed Hall.

Both teams were represented in the championship match with two 11-star players.

SAE catcher Darrell Summers and pitcher Charley Stenholm made the mythical squad, and Sneed's Raymond Brummett and obby Flanagan were selected. Brummett was chosen for his play second base and Flanagan for his performance at left field.

Ten others were picked for the 11-star team for their impressive showings.

Phi Delta Theta had the most representatives on the team even though they didn't make it to the final playoffs.

Catcher Dewey Bryant, first baseman Mac Percival and center-elder Gerald Hodges all made the team for the Phi Deltas.

Others were pitcher Bill Turnbow, Phi Epsilon Kappa; third baseman Ralph Rogers, Thompson; shortstop Marshall Johnson, Kappa Alpha; and right fielder Tommy Ewens, Alpha Tau Omega.

Larry Hughes of the Pikes was chosen as utility infielder and Eddie Pierce of Sigma Chi as utility outfielder. Picked as manager was Jerry Campbell, also of the Pikes. Phi Epsilon Kappa was the independent winner but was taken out of the playoffs by Sneed, 4-3. Final standings in the leagues are as follows:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	Record
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9-0
Phi Delta Theta	8-1
Kappa Alpha	6-3
Phi Tau Omega	5-4
Sigma Chi	5-4
Sigma Nu	4-5

Kappa Sigma	4-5
Phi Gamma Delta	3-6
Delta Tau Delta	1-8
Phi Kappa Psi	0-9

### DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	Record
Sneed	6-0
Thompson	5-1
Carpenter	4-2
Gaston	3-3
Bledsoe	2-4
Wells	1-5
Gordon	0-6

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	Record
Phi Epsilon Kappa	5-0
Phi Delta Theta "B"	4-1
Church of Christ	2-3
Baptist Student Union	1-4
AICHE	0-5

## In NL Baseball Race

# Reds Do 'About Face'

By HAROLD HARRISON  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Some one must have shouted "about face" to the Cincinnati Reds.

After losing eight in a row and dropping briefly into the National League cellar, the Reds now have put together an eight-game winning streak and moved into second place.

What brought about the sudden reversal of form?

"We're finally getting some hits when they are needed to go with the good pitching we have had," says Manager Fred Hutchinson. "During that losing streak we were getting good pitching, too, but there wasn't any hitting."

Hutchinson was quick to point out that the hitting still isn't very robust but the safe wallops have

been coming with men on base. How much has the acquisition of Don Blasingame from the San Francisco Giants helped in bringing the about face?

"He has been a big help," Hutchinson said. "He's still not hitting very good but he's been get-

ting some timely hits. He has helped us defensively, of course, and he's a fine base runner. Both he and Bob Schmidt have been doing a real good job."

Schmidt, a catcher, also was obtained from the Giants in a trade for Ed Bailey.



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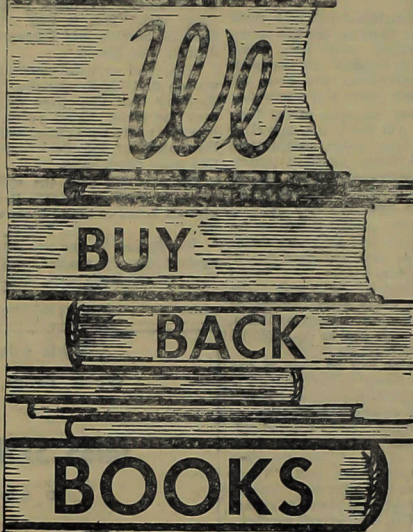
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# Anthropology Trip Offers Chance To Excavate Cave

by **SARGE KLINGER**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Caves, chewed cud and brittle strands of string will lead the Tech anthropology department on the trial of long-dead Indian tribes that inhabited the arid southwest portion of the land called Tejas.

The department will seek these and other clues to the life of nomadic Indians when they travel—bag and baggage—to the tenebrous Diablo Dam site near the Rio Grande River this summer.

The field trip, open to any Tech student, will leave the day after summer registration, according to David H. Kelly, assistant professor of anthropology. Kelly will be the director of the trip, which will last from June 3 to July 14.

"The land around the caves we will explore will be under water within the next few days due to the proposed Diabla Dam across the Rio Grande," Kelly said. "This will ruin many good campsites and caves that contain artifacts. If these sites are to be explored at all, we must do it now."

The work will be done in one cave, according to Kelly.

"The students going on the trip will sleep outdoors during the entire excursion," Kelly pointed out.

"We hope to find out some of the ways of life of these transient Indian tribes," he said. "These caves we will excavate should contain preserved pieces of string, bits of cloth, leather and sandals."

"Caves preserve these materials much better than if they were left outside," Kelly explained.

"This is why we will work in the cave instead of looking outside."

The Indians under study were tribes from the Texas plains, the Mexican badlands and the mountains of New Mexico.

"The Rio Grande offered a good water supply to these people," Kelly said. "This is why they lived by hunting and fishing and digging wild plants."

"They had no tribal names that we can find," Kelly explains. "We do know that they lived in this area for about 10,000 years before the white man came. This is the object of the field trip—to find more about them."

The trip will have the official course number of 536-537. It will give six hours credit to those who go.

"Enrollment for the trip will be made during the regular registration period," Kelly said. "We will leave from here the day after registration to travel to the site."

Cots, blankets, tents and bedding will be supplied by the West Texas Museum.

"All these supplies will be transported to the site by the Museum vehicle," Kelly explained. "Transportation for persons attending will be by private cars, with the expenses paid by the college."

There will be approximately 12 or 15 persons going—both men and women.

"There are no prerequisites for the trip other than acceptance of application by me," Kelly said.

All applications should be accompanied by a \$100 deposit for food, along with about \$50 to be carried by each person enrolled for the trip.

"The normal college tuition will be charged in addition to the other expenses," Kelly said.

"Besides the information gained from the trip, students will receive training in the technical aspects of excavation and exploration," Kelly concluded.

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## 2 Journalism Students Serve Texas Newspaper Internships

Dorothy Bowles, junior journalism major, and John Walton, junior advertising major, will serve summer internships on two Texas newspapers.

The two will be working in connection with the Texas Daily News Association's summer internships program for advanced journalism students.

Miss Bowles will be working for the Borger News Herald as a news intern and Walton will be working for the Wichita Falls Record News as an advertising intern.

To serve an internship, a student must be at least a junior. Interns work a minimum of four weeks for a minimum \$50 per week and may receive three hours credit for the work.

The summer internship is organized with the participation of nine Texas schools. Tech is the only school in West Texas which participates.

According to W. E. Garza, head of the journalism department, Tech has fewer interns going out to work this summer than they have had since joining the system about seven years ago.

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