

34 Make Annual 'Tech Salutes'



Summer School's Close

... and students will soon begin registering for the first term. Students enrolling for the first term will register June 1-2, with classes beginning June 4. Second term registration will be July 16. Classes will begin the following day. Packets will be distributed May 20 for the first term and July 13 for the second term.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, May 8, 1962

No. 85

Movie Shows Flight Of Space Capsule

"Mastery of Space"—a color documentary of Project Mercury—will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom of Tech Union.

Originally scheduled at that time, "Bolshoi Ballet" will run at the regular 7 p.m. showing, and a 4 p.m. Wednesday repetition is tentatively set.

Produced by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, the 58-minute film concerns the space capsule from inception to its final test at Col. John Glenn's re-entry.

A camera inside the Mercury capsule registers Glenn's reactions when atmospheric friction disintegrated a retro-rocket pack from the heat shield, and the pilot thought he would be burned alive. Glenn is shown under the effect of zero-gravity, or weightlessness.

Tech Ex Heads Moon Project

A Tech grad was chosen last week as chief engineer for the Apollo "Man-On-The-Moon" project, recently let to North American Aviation.

According to J. R. Bradford, dean of engineering, Charles Feltz, a 1940 graduate in mechanical engineering, will head the project. The Apollo is designed to put a three-man team on the moon by 1965.

The movie includes drawing-board stages, testing, Ham's (the space monkey) flight, Shepard's sub-orbital trip, the grand finale and a successful orbit and return.

The motion picture was secured by J. R. Bradford, dean of engineering, who provided this special showing at student request.

Student Assn. Deadline Ends

Today is the last day coeds may apply for the position of secretary in the Student Council office. Applications should be filled out and turned in by 5 p.m. to the Student Council office in the Ad Bldg.

The Student Assn. officers will conduct the interviews which are open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior girl. Previous experience in typing and shorthand is preferred. The secretary will be paid according to college student rates.

Tech Freshmen, Sophomores Apply For IFC Scholarships

Applications are available for those students who are interested in filing for the first Interfraternity Council Scholarships.

The scholarships which will be awarded for the fall semester offer \$100 to each winner. One scholarship will go to an independent

President Goodwin, W. H. Butterfield, vice president for development, and M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, spoke to directors and guests at the semi-annual Tech Foundation Board meeting at Tech Union Saturday morning.

"The world is rapidly changing; what unforeseen demands will be made upon Tech?" Dr. Goodwin asked in the traditional president's message.

He traced a verbal diagram of the structure of this institution, showing the relationships between the many academic, administrative and physical areas of Tech.

Looking to the future, President Goodwin discussed several possibilities: four new doctoral programs for expansion of the graduate program, closed-circuit television for classrooms, additional student housing including quarters for married students, medical, nursing and pharmaceutical schools, better salaries and better faculty, and "even a place for all those cars."

Tech's vice president for development, in a report on various

gifts and grants received through the Foundation, said, "Foundation begins where state support stops."

"It seems certain that 1962 will be a record year," Butterfield continued, referring to a \$500,000 grant—the largest Tech has ever received at one time—from the Kilgore Estate.

He cited G. W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, and several others for their work toward the grant which will enable Tech to provide "services of nation-wide importance to the beef cattle industry."

Receipts of the Foundation from 1959-61 totaled \$134 million, and 1962 receipts have climbed to \$213,022 as of May 1, excluding the Kilgore grant of \$500,000 which will be paid in installments of \$100,000 of needed revenue to meet construction costs.

A campaign to raise \$250,000 from private sources for the new library fund has received grants and commitments in excess of \$200,000, Butterfield reported.

Since the beginning of 1959, Foundation receipts for scholarships have amounted to more than \$200,000 with annual increases of up to 25 per cent, "and there is every indication that the upward trend will continue," he added.

In a report on the legislative appropriation outlook, M. L. Pennington said, "Prospects are better than ever."

The vice president and comptroller quoted the present biennial general revenue appropriation for Texas' 19 states supported colleges and universities at \$114 million—an increase of \$25.5 million—the largest ever received.

Tech's request for the 1961-63 biennium covers 272 legal sized pages. Legislative funds to about

Yearbook Honors Students For Outstanding Service

Thirty-four students have been selected to the 1962 Tech Salutes, annual roster of outstanding campus citizens listed in the La Ventana. They were selected on the basis of leadership and service by a special committee and approved by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Those recognized for their outstanding work in their fields are:

Roger Hennig, Mathis, basketball; Mac Percival, Vernon, basketball; Harold Hudgens, Ballinger, basketball; Dell Ray Mounts, Perryton, basketball; Richard Sharpe, Plainview, agriculture; Edd Workman, Olton, rodeo; Janice Aboud, El Paso, WSO; Glenda Johnson, Dallas, WBO; Ralph W. Carpenter, Stamford, Toreador; Charles Richards, Jayton, Toreador; and Charlie Aycock, Tulia, Saddle Tramps.

Beth O'Quinn, San Antonio, cheerleader; Jim Isham, Lubbock, cheerleader; Don Roper, Lubbock, Student Union; Marjorie Baird, Lubbock, Student Union; Charles Harrison, Lubbock, athletic leadership; Ouida Daugherty, Grand Prairie, AWS; Mary Jo McClain, Lubbock, Mortar Board; Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, Student Assn.; Gerald Hodges, Dallas, Student Assn.; Peggy Maloy, Waco, Student Assn.; Wayne Underwood, Fort Worth, Student Assn.; Kenny Abraham, Canadian, engineering show; and Don Compton, Red Spring, engineering show.

Also Nickie Woefel, Bovina, home economics; Johnny Woody,

Lubbock, La Ventana; Marjie Sanders, Houston, La Ventana; Jerry Rogers, Vega, Supreme Court; Rowena Williams, Lubbock, Junior Council; Bobby Switzer, Monahans, ROTC; Bill Riley, Lubbock, homecoming; Joe Passmore, Odessa, Alpha Phi Omega; Karen Fickert, Richardson, organization of new women's dorm; and Mike Denton, Lovington, N.M., IFC.

Those listed in Tech Salutes should come to the La Ventana office at 2 p.m. in order to have their pictures made for the yearbook.

Man 'Acidizes' For Nude Look

Houston (AP)—Police arrested a man, 25, Monday and said he squirted cloth-dissolving acid on at least four women. No charges were filed at once.

The service station operator was arrested after one of the women spotted him standing at a bus stop.

Mrs. Carolyn Burk, 21, said he squirted her legs with the acid Saturday. She was not injured but her stockings disintegrated.

Administrators View Future Tech Growth

half of this institution's budget.

Pennington said the budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year includes 50 new faculty positions and a 6.4 per cent increase in teachers' salaries bringing the average to \$7,403.

He stressed, "We must not forsake quality for quantity," as he reviewed a 113 per cent increase in Tech's enrollment for the last ten years and predicted it would double by 1970.

During his brief resume, Pennington mentioned a good student morale, forthcoming psychology and speech buildings and further financial needs of Tech.

A film, showing Mercury 7 from inception to Glenn's successful orbital flight, brought enthusiastic remarks from board members. Capsule cameras caught the astronaut's reactions during his dangerous re-entry.

The motion picture was secured and shown by J. R. Bradford, dean of engineering.

The Foundation Board voted to re-elect all officers for the year 1962-63. They are Roy Furr, chairman; Retha R. Martin, vice chairman; M. L. Pennington, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosce Wilson, secretary.

'62 Toreador Finals Today

Today marks the final edition of the Toreador for the 1961-62 school year. Summer editions will begin shortly after the summer sessions open.

The 4-page Toreador will be published each Thursday.

Sound and Fury

JFK's Steel Actions Not 'Price Coercion'

Editor's Note—Apologies to both columnists for frequent and sometimes disastrous cuts. Space is at premium this season. Future efforts will be handled more carefully.

By GROVER LEWIS

For the time being, the ultimate pong, since Mr. Glasscock enjoyed the initial ping.

First, one agrees wholeheartedly with the conservative's stern rejoinder that Federal legislation should be "equitably applied to management AND labor." Mr. Glasscock's Big And proposal strikes me as splendid because, simple truth, the notion of a kind of Taft-Hartley governmental curb embracing interests is an alluring prospect, if a distinctly remote one, and the logical corollary of laws obstructing uninhibited Cashist free-wheeling in the various states now maintaining "right-to-work" statues seem indeed a fresh and novel ploy.

Certainly no liberal could reasonably demand more—or fail to be aware of the fact that such an equitable balance between labor and management has never existed due to the deference traditionally accorded American business by Congress, regardless of the lawmaking body's nominal political complexion. One is faintly cheered, of course, by the anomaly of a national executive armed with the laudable gall to approach the corporate community with something less than fawning awe, but to construe Kennedy's handling of the abortive steel rate increase as "price coercion" is to miss the point substantially, since as no less staunch a conservative spokesman than John Petty has pointed out, the President's resolution of the affair fell in the classic tradition of free enterprise custom-and-usage.

By Mr. Glasscock's lights, though, it would appear that true competition is only viable when the profiting agent is a giant corporation, rather than the national coffers of a Democratic administration.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Revolutions are not made; they come.
—Wendell Phillips

Try To Do As Well...

The purpose: To pay tribute to the much maligned outgoing editor of the Toreador. The justification: To explain why in many cases his opinions have conflicted with his readers'. The manner: To correct misunderstanding about his policies and the philosophies behind them. Ralph Carpenter has been booed at basketball games and in Tech Union. He has been criticized by the general student body for not promoting controversy; by the faculty for not promoting intellectualism; by various student and ex-student organizations for promoting too much controversy; by right-wingers for being left; by left-wingers for being right; by his own staff for everything conceivable.

Naturally.

Because he considered it his duty to lead rather than follow; because every word he wrote was written with a view toward bettering—rather than worsening—this institution; because he realized the importance of the Toreador in representing Tech to the rest of the world; because he advocated his own beliefs rather than what someone else wanted advocated; because of an ironclad faith in his own ability as a newsmen.

He's not alone there.

It took some diligent arm-twisting to convince Carpenter that he owed it to the school to accept a second term as editor when no other candidate with his ability applied.

Vice President and Comptroller M. L. Pennington said, "Ralph has worked long and faithfully during the entire two years of his editorship to provide professional standards for the Toreador through a policy of good, fair, accurate, constructive and positive reporting. He stuck by his guns through thick and thin even though it was seldom the easiest route to follow."

"The results have been far better than perhaps even he realizes. He has done much to broaden the knowledge of Texas Tech on the campus and across the nation, and to create a favorable impression which reflects well on the students here, the ex-students, the students to come, the faculty and staff. We are grateful to him for a job very well done."

President Goodwin recently said to this writer, "Just do as well as what we're accustomed to."

That's a big order.

If, at this time next year, the Toreador staff can honestly say to itself, "We have worked almost as well, we have accomplished almost as much as Carpenter and crew," they will have received their own reward. Higher tribute would be hard to come by.

—BILL McGEE
Toreador Editor

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 ger have gone through a com-

plete revolution.
 Good or bad?
 Well—in a way it's good, and in
 a way it is bad. It is a "middle of
 the roader."

The Harbinger is now the
 "NEW" Harbinger like the new
 March of Dimes, but not for the
 same reason.

The rusty red front cover is
 more of an eye catcher than the
 past covers and should help the
 book sell.

The Harbinger is published on a
 conservative slant—not a political
 conservatism, but a page conserva-
 tism. They make use of space on
 both front and back covers, and
 this difference in the format is
 good.

The conservatism did not carry
 through on the gallery section. It

was ineffective. The idea of includ-
 ing pictures was good, but not this
 type. One has to read the cutlines
 to appreciate the pictures, and
 even then one cannot say truthfully
 he could appreciate them. Why
 not try pictures one can under-
 stand without a cutline?

This Harbinger only includes the
 first-place winners in each divi-
 sion. It would be better perhaps
 to encourage more people to write
 and delete duplication of authors.
 The novice needs encouragement
 like he got in the "OLD" Harbin-
 ger.

Maybe Sigma Tau Delta could
 publish another magazine for more
 advanced, intellectual writers in-
 stead of a "NEW" Harbinger.

The "NEW" and "OLD" Harbin-
 gers are assets to Tech, and Tech
 needs both of them.

Awards Given By A Phi O's

Various awards and officers
 were announced at the Alpha Phi
 Omega dinner dance Saturday
 night in the upstairs Ballroom of
 Tech Union. Dean Arno Nowotny,
 past national president of A Phi
 O and currently Dean of Students
 at the University of Texas, was
 the guest speaker for the evening.

Numerous outstanding figures
 on the Tech campus received
 awards. Lewis N. Jones, dean of
 men, received a diamond-studded
 service key, the highest award A
 Phi O can present to an individual.
 A special citation went to Robert
 J. Hilliard, assistant dean of men,
 for the outstanding work for Beta
 Sigma.

The Rollin Herald award for
 scholarship was presented to Lyn-
 dell King. Jack McClure was
 named the outstanding scholar of
 the fall pledge class, while Wyatt
 Mooring was honored for the most
 improvement in scholarship.

Officers for the fall semester
 and new initiates were also an-
 nounced. Officers are Joe Gear-
 heart, president; Jim Richardson,
 first vice president; Harry Meiss-
 ner, second vice president; David
 Sagle, treasurer; and Roland
 Haedge, chaplain.

New initiates include Clyde
 Boone, David Bray, John Barron,
 Thomas Blagg, Jerry Hapner,
 Richard Henry, Russell Ham, Ron-
 nie Lunsford, David McIlhenny,
 Bob Odum, Gary Reynolds, Larry
 Shadow, Richard Solomon, Bob
 Stama, Arthur Sumrall, Al Trevi-
 san, Scott Webster, Eugene Welch
 and Ray West. The honor pledge
 was David Bray.

THANKS

We would like to thank each and every one of
 you who have patronized us the past year. You have
 indeed made business a pleasure. We want to solicit
 the patronage of you, who will be in summer school,
 and to those who graduate this year, we want to wish
 the best of luck. When Homecoming arrives next year,
 we would certainly appreciate a visit from you. We
 hope you have a enjoyable summer and we will be
 anxious to serve you again next semester.

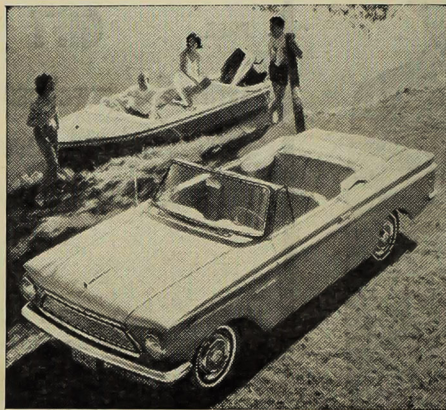
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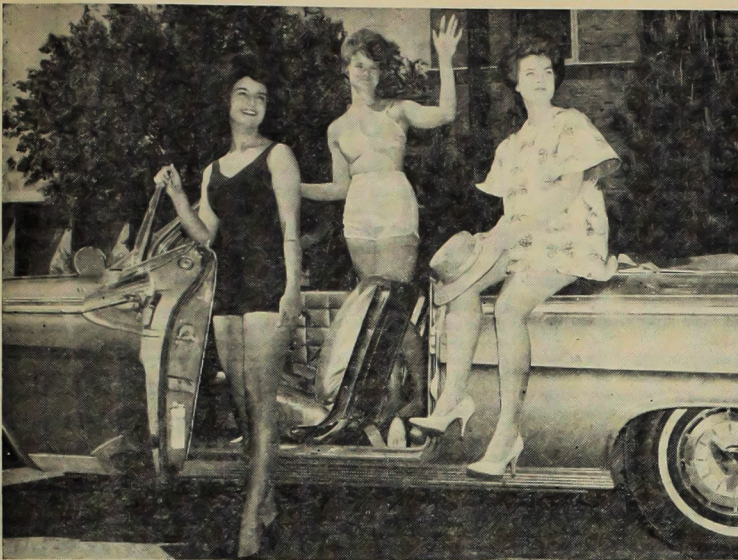
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OFF TO THE BEACH—Maybe not here but these girls and other Tech coeds will soon be crowding the beaches and pools in the latest swim wear. Sue Proffitt (far left) chose a black "low back" suit while Judy Jackson (center) took a two-piece. For travel back and forth Lynda Keaton (right) is wearing a sailor cloth beach coat.

Channing Club Picks Officers

The Channing Club, sponsored by the First Unitarian Church and named after William E. Channing, Unitarian minister, has elected its officers for the coming year. The club will be headed by Arthur B. Chandler, president; John G. Little, vice president; Floyd Bilke, secretary-treasurer. The Channing Club deals with ideas and philosophies. Members believe that ideas on education and of intellectual nature are considered part of religion. The club meets every Sunday night.

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Officials Set Pageant Deadline

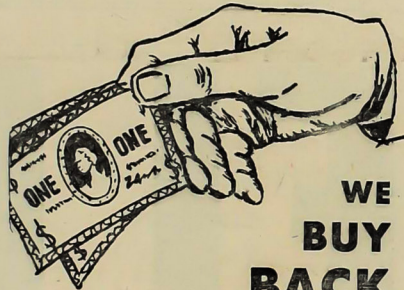
Deadline for submitting an application for the Miss Lubbock contest sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is June 15. Entries in the contest must be single, a high school graduate by Sept. 1, between the ages of 18-21 and must display talent in a three-minute routine. This talent may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, dress designing, art display or she may give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue. Blanks may be picked up at the Jaycee office at 1803 Broadway or at the Tech Public Information Department.



DELTA QUEEN—Sandra Lovejoy, Midland freshman, was crowned Delta Tau Delta queen at the Rainbow Formal in April. Sandra was chosen for her interest and aid to the fraternity.



PLEDGE SWEETHEART—Sue Kinard, Fort Worth freshman, reigns as sweetheart of the Sigma Chi pledge class. She was feted April 27 at the Pledge Sweetheart Dance at the Sigma Chi Lodge.



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Officials Release Registration Dates For 1962 Fall Semester

Registration for the fall semester will be Sept. 18-20. Registration on the first day will be from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The other two days students may register from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no late registration. Students will receive two applications for the fall semester through the mail with their grade reports for the spring term. One is the Form 'A,' an application for a registration permit. The second is the Form 'H' for housing approval. These two forms, along with others, will be included in the registration packets. Students may obtain packets during registration on the first floor foyer, west wing of the Ad Bldg.

STD Hosts Professor From Rice

Professor J. D. Thomas of Rice University spoke to approximately 100 persons last night at Sigma Tau Delta's annual English Awards Banquet. Professor Thomas's topic was "Welcome to the Republic."

Speaking briefly on the advancement of education in America, Thomas said, "When everybody of a given age group is in school, the school must teach everything that anybody of that age group needs to learn. Mass education can mean either that everyone is immobilized in one stereotyped block or that at every stage and level the intellectually superior are discriminated and specifically provided for outside the masses."

Sigma Tau Delta then gave awards to Stephen Magee for best freshman essay; Docas Turner, senior with the highest scholastic average; and Mrs. Maxine Everett, for the best M.A. thesis.

Trio Brings Success For Four Tech Men

A singin', swingin' success describes the Kingston Trio according to the four Tech students who took the project upon themselves to bring the famous group to Lubbock.

David Black, Dick Perkins, Jerry Avery and Don Perkins, four Thompson Hall residents who felt there was a need for more first-class entertainment at the college brought the trio to Tech.

Pulling pennies from their pockets, the four boys raised the required amount to bring the trio to the campus, with \$4,000 guaranteed regardless of result.

Approximately 3,700 fans came to hear the trio sing the songs that made them famous — from "Tom Dooley" to "MTA"—and to

watch the varied antics of the three—Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart.

Though doubtful he would be a part of a project like this again, Avery said:

"We had a good time—a lot of fun, but a lot of work."

"I thought it was a successful entertainment-wise and financially," Black said.

Air-Army ROTC Honor Cadets

Air Force and Army ROTC will conduct a final review to present awards to outstanding cadets Thursday at 4 p.m.

Highlight of the joint review will be the presentation of the President's Award to the outstanding cadet of each corp. The award is given for scholastic achievement and contribution to the college. Winner of the Air Force's President's Award is Carl W. McKinzie. Mickey Morse is the recipient of the Army award.

Air Force will present awards to outstanding cadets prior to the joint ceremony recognizing top freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Angel Flight will stage a drill demonstration during the ceremony.

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Student's Car Flips After Hitting Ditch

Billy Wann Gafford, a Tech student, was injured Sunday when he lost control of his car and it plowed into a ditch two miles east of Idalou.

Investigating officers said his car flipped from the impact. They took Gafford to Methodist Hospital after the accident. He is listed in fair condition.

Campus Casuals

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1317 College



Chester, 1951 Grad



Clyde, also 1951 Grad



Dave, 1955 Grad

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McMahen, Pikes, SAE Share Spotlight

The playing of the All-College Softball Championship game later this week will bring to a close the 1962 Intramural program of Texas Tech.

Pi Kappa Alpha received the outstanding intramural team award with a total of 919½ points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in a close second with 909 points. Phi Gamma Delta, Gaston Hall and Kappa Sigma round out the top five.

The Pikes also received the unit participation trophy. Its 88 members participated in a total of 527 different events to average 5.98 sports per member. SAE again was runner-up with its 110 members engaging in 576 events to average 5.24 sports per member. Both fraternities contributed en-

trants to all possible athletic events for 100 per cent participation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the most winning team award. Their 292 points surpassed second place Gaston Hall by 41 points.

Jerry McMahan, arts and science senior from Big Spring, received the trophy given to the outstanding participant in Tech's program of intramurals. Among his achievements were a first place in wrestling, a second place in boxing and a second place in weightlifting.

Don Francis and Charles Sten-

holm finished first and second respectively in the basketball free throws. Francis made 49 of 50 to edge out Stenholm's 48 of 50.

Weem's Independents copped the all college bowling championship. Thompson Hall finished second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division crown.

Paul Ammon (588) took first place in the bowling singles, barely nosing out Lyndon Maeker (587).

Phi Delta Theta and Baptist Student Union finished in a tie in the All School Intramural Track and Field Meet. Phi Epsilon Kap-

pa came in third with one of its members, Dorman Smith, taking high point honors for the meet.

Bill Honey won the tennis singles championship. The doubles winner will be decided this week when Ed Self and Jim Balfanz meet Don Rucker and Lewis Marshall.

In handball doubles Morris Dudley and Marshall McCrummen beat runners-up Ivan Hall and MarTay Tabachnick for the trophy.

The team of Charles Goodbread and David Hutson scored a 65 to beat out the 69 posted by Tommy Hickey and Jim Williams in team golf competition.

Gaston Hall, dormitories representative, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity representative, at the Noche de Conquistadores last Thursday night to win the All College Tug-o-War.

Nard Lewis and John Durkee bested John Dupre and Fred Weaver in the table tennis double competition. Lewis later defeated Dupre to win the singles trophy.

Jerry McMahan, Rex Harris, James Marshall, L. D. Tucker, Eugene Holt, Bill Lewis, Bobby Stanton, Gary Welch and Larry Welch all won first place trophies in their respective wrestling divisions. The runners-up were Rodney Pace, Jim Johnson, Charles Greener, James Foster, Rick Shaffer, James Minor, Mosby Lindsay, Fred Alexander and George Smith.

The weightlifting champions were Rodney Pace, Don Nagai, Ken Bailey, Lanny Beatty, Jack Nelson and Ross Woodson. Woodson broke an all college record by accumulating 700 points in the unlimited division. Jerry McMahan, Jim Johnson, Phil McDavid, James Minor and H. L. Daniels all got second place awards.

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TECH'S PLIGHT

...in entering Southwest Conference baseball competition. The Raiders do not compete because of a mutual agreement, drawn because of the distance and expense involved in a "non-paying" sport. After viewing recent Tech baseball squads, however, here's wondering how the Raiders would stand against the baseball "powers" in the conference.

LUBBOCK TIRE CO.



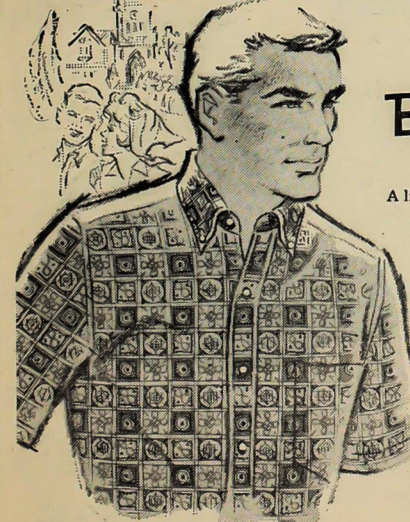
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant - most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

Pelt, Sandidge, Turner Carry Raider Banner

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

In the middle of the 1930's, the conduct of Tech students at after game "parties" began to leap out-of-bounds, and the "parties" turned into riots.

Hardly a game would pass that a group of Tech students would not engage in a fight with students from visiting schools. Arch Lamb, a Tech student then and a city commissioner now, decided to form a body of students to help quell these "parties."

Later, Lamb and company became known as the Saddle Tramps. Since then, the Tramps have grown in number and responsibility and now occupy the position of "school spirit" instigators. This group of red-shirted fellows has done much to carry the good will of Tech students to other schools around the nation.

This writer had the privilege of attending the 1962 NCAA Midwest regional basketball finals with three Saddle Tramps — Larry Pelt, Hank Turner and Bob Sandidge.

These three fellows made friends with more strangers in those three days in Manhattan, Kans., than most students at Tech will make in four college years. They traded ideas with all three universities at the play-offs and did a tremendous job of selling Tech to students and faculty alike.

During the halftime of the Tech-Creighton game, the Tramps left

Ahearn Fieldhouse for a breather. The faculty member of Kansas State who was collecting tickets at the door saw the big double T on the back of their shirts and asked them questions about Tech. Hank, Larry and Bob did such a complete job of "snowing" the man about their campus that the faculty member declared he was going to apply for a new position in the biology department at Tech.

During the Tech-Colorado game the first night, the Saddle Tramps talked the 3,000 Creighton fans into chanting "Go, Raiders, Go."

These three Saddle Tramps are typical of the membership in their organization. They spend their efforts in bringing glory, not to themselves, but to Tech.

They rang their bell at the NCAA Midwest regional play-offs, and the 12,000 people in Ahearn Fieldhouse who heard will remember it for a long time.



Larry Pelt



Hank Turner



Bob Sandidge

IN WACO FRIDAY

SWC Cindermen Meet

The Texas Tech varsity track squad has entered 11 track and field events for the Southwest Conference meet this weekend.

Franklin Wood will compete in the 100- and 220-yd. dashes. Wood ran a 9.4 century in a quadrangular meet in Abilene and had turned in a pair of 9.6's in the Texas Western and Kansas Relays. His slowest time is 10.0 in the Texas Relays.

Walter Cunningham will also run both dashes. He has a 9.5 century in the Abilene quad. Wood has a 21.4 in the 220 clocked at a quadrangular meet in Waco.

Norman Donelson is Tech's only entrant in the 440-yd dash. He made the distance in 51.0 in the Abilene meet. Curtis Hart is running the 880-yd. run, along with Guy Golden and Gary Bowe. Hart recorded a 1:54.6 in the

Southwestern Recreation meet while Golden has a 1:56.0 timing in the same meet.

Bill Meador will enter the two-mile run. Bob Swafford and Ronny Biffle will both try the high and low hurdles. Swafford, Wood, Biffle and Cunningham will team up for the 440-yd. relay. The same group, substituting Norman Donelson for Swafford, will run the mile relay.

Roger Gill, and possibly Bake Turner, will compete in the broad jump, Tech's only field event.

The Raiders' freshmen entries are Rodney Smith and Jimmie Walker, 100-yd. dash (10.7); Fred-

die Walker and Smith, 220-yd. dash; Walker, 440-yd. dash (50.2); Jerry Brock and Eldon Mongold, 880-yd. run (1:57.1); Brock, mile run (4:21.8); David Bailey, low hurdles (23.8); Bailey, high hurdles (14.9); J. Walker, Bailey, Smith, F. Walker, 440-yd. relay (42.9); Mongold, Bailey, Ronald Fleming, F. Walker, mile relay (3:21.0).

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
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MUSIAL PLAYS 2,787th

Last week, Stan Musial, the ageless St. Louis outfielder, set a new all time record for games played Sunday when he appeared in his 2,787th contest as a Cardinal. While breaking Honus Wagner's old mark, the man contributed a three-run homer to aid his teammates.

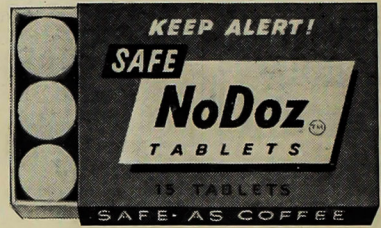
Tech Golfers Win, Upset Aggies, 5-1

Texas Tech's golf team, led by Captain Mack Tubbs' sizzling 66, upset Southwest Conference champions Texas A&M, 5-1, Monday.

Tubb and Bruce Dobie defeated Jim Fetters and John Lively, 1-up. Dobie was beat 1-up by Fetters for Tech's only loss of the day. Tubb beat Lively 6 and 5 as he toured the 72-par Meadowbrook course with his 66. Dobie shot a two-under par 70.

Housty Brewer and Charles Bishop beat A&M's Dick Duple and Harry Hoskins 5 and 4. Brewer de-

feated Hoskins 1 up with a one-under par 71 and Bishop defeated Duple 6 and 5 with a par 72.



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FULL COTTON SKIRT \$3.98

For Summer its an easy-care blouse and skirt. Delicately designed, carefully tailored, Dallas-created top fashions... for you.



"THEY SHOULD BE CHEAP. THIS AIN'T STATE."

Before you leave for Summer Vacation or work stock up on T-Shirts and Sweat Shirts with Texas Tech and seal.

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

'This Is Real Tennis'—Philbrick

Raiders Host Lamar On Varsity Courts World's Collegiate Champions Mix Fine Tennis With Comedy

If you like tennis—or if you have seen only very little this year, you will be interested in the match being played at 2 p.m. today on the varsity courts.

Tech's netters will meet Lamar Tech, labeled the World's Collegiate Tennis champions for 1962, after a successful Mexican, European and United States tour last season.

The Cardinal squad is young—but long experienced. Individually they have met and defeated the top tennis players in the world and have entered tournaments at every point on the globe.

Seniors Al Driscole and Robin Spengler top the roster of eight, with three juniors and three freshmen rounding out the team. No sophomore appears on the list.

Driscole, due to his repeated "court-jestering," has been labeled "team clown" and the player who keeps the squad a close-knit team. Raider coach George Philbrick, who has seen Driscole's strong tennis with a comic accent, observed that he serves a ball sky-high across the net, turns around to talk to the crowd and then turns back to smash the ball on his opponent's court.

Last season Driscole was ranked 35th in the nation by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. and this year is seeded 13th in doubles.

Possessing an excellent twist service, sound ground strokes and strong backhand, Spengler toured England with the squad last summer. There he won the doubles title at Sunderland, England. He has been the South Africa singles and doubles champion in the past.

Cliff Drysdale, young South African who joined the Lamar Tech team in time for the spring semester, is ranked sixth in South Africa.

Drysdale, losing only one match in the past two years, is the Natal Men's Singles champion, Western Providence (South Africa) singles champion, Eastern Province singles champion and the Rhodesian titlist.

A former Mexico Davis Cup

18 Tech Swimmers Earn Varsity Letter

Ten varsity letters and eight freshman numerals have been approved for Texas Tech swimmers, Athletic Director Polk Robison said today.

Only two of the swimmers and divers recommended by Coach Jim McNally to the athletic council will be lost by graduation.

Lettermen include seniors Jim Climer of Dallas and Jack Shipley of Lubbock, juniors Dan Mabee of Clinton, Iowa, and Glenn Shoup of Penwell, and sophomores Charles Bleil of Houston, Dick Haase of Houston, Karl Keith of Fort Worth, Bob Smith of Houston, Bill Spahn of Austin, Minn., and George Steele of Houston.

Clark Edgecomb of Houston receives a manager's award.

Numeral winners are Elton Floyd of Munday, Ronald Grim of Houston, Jon Kott of Amarillo, Terry Schmidt of Houston, Phil Simpkins of Houston, Ed Sullivan of Wichita Falls, Lee Weatherly of Midland and John Hunter of Houston.

RAW FOOD BUDGET

The Tech food budget for the year was \$825,890.

UCLA Tops Slate

Auburn and Alabama basketball teams will be met by Texas Tech Red Raiders for the first time next season, according to the 1962-63 schedule announced by Athletic Director Polk Robison.

Gene Gibson's Raiders, Southwest Conference co-champions, will play Auburn there Dec. 14 and Alabama at Tuscaloosa Dec. 15.

Other non-conference games will be with University of Nebraska, University of New Mexico, University of Florida, Memphis State University, University of Oklahoma, the Phillips Oilers and UCLA.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will be the opening opponent in the coliseum Dec. 1.

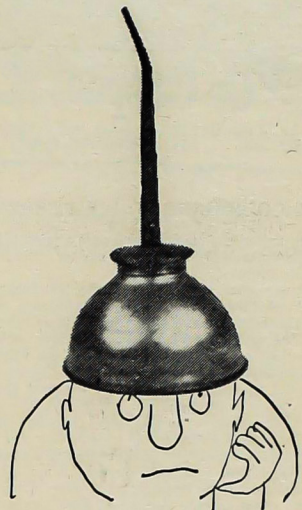
The complete schedule:

- Dec. 1—Nebraska, here
- Dec. 6—New Mexico, Albuquerque
- Dec. 8—Florida, here
- Dec. 10—Memphis State, here
- Dec. 14—Auburn, Auburn
- Dec. 15—Alabama, Tuscaloosa
- Dec. 18—Oklahoma, Norman
- Dec. 28—Phillips Oilers, here
- Jan. 3—Texas Christian, Fort
- Jan. 5—Texas A&M, here
- Jan. 8—Southern Methodist, Dallas
- Jan. 12—Texas, here
- Jan. 25—UCLA, here
- Jan. 26—UCLA, here
- Feb. 2—Baylor, Waco
- Feb. 5—Arkansas, here
- Feb. 9—Rice, Houston
- Feb. 12—Texas, Austin
- Feb. 16—Baylor, here
- Feb. 19—Arkansas, Fayetteville
- Feb. 23—Rice, here
- Feb. 26—Texas Christian, here
- March 1—Texas A&M, College Station
- March 5—SMU, here

Cawthon Speaks At Banquet

The annual Red Raider Club All Sports Banquet at 6:30 p. m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will honor freshmen and varsity athletes.

coach and now a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, will be guest speaker. Tickets, at \$2.50, may be obtained from the Red Raider Club, Box 456, or by telephoning PO 2-8680.



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



Not just three sizes... but three different kinds of cars... Chevrolet!



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground)

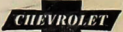
Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

Take your pick of 34 models during CHEVY'S GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE

No look-alikes here! You've got three decidedly different kinds of cars to choose from—each with its own size and sizzle. The Jet-smooth Chevrolet's specialty is luxury—just about everything you'd expect from an expensive car, except the expense. ■ If you're thinking a bit thrifter, there's the Chevy II with practicality to do you proud.

Lots of liveliness, too, for such a low, low price. ■ Got a sporty gleam in your eye? Step right up to our Corvair for rear-engine scamp and steering that's doggone near effortless. ■ Conclusion: See your Chevrolet dealer now for the most versatile choice going and a beauty of a buy on your favorite.



Beautiful Buying Days are here at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Varied Activities Highlight This Year

By **GRETCHEN POLLARD**
Toreador Staff Writer

Another year of college is coming to a close—a year of honors and awards, rallies and elections, work and play.

Tech students, **THIS WAS YOUR YEAR!**

Looking into the past, we see a record breaking registration — 10,000 students clamoring for classes and used text books.

This has put Tech in the big time.

M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller of the college speaking for school officials, expressed pride in Tech's achievement.

"Texas Tech has reached another milestone toward greatness in the educational field."

Turning back the pages of history, we see the first pep rally of the season led by Tech's spirited cheerleaders, Kay Woody, Beth O'Quinn, Jan Payne, Tom Link, Bobby Muller and Jim Isham.

The blazing bon-fire, the band, skits and speeches encouraged the staunch supporters to stomp and shout, "Give 'em Hell! Raiders!"

It hasn't been too long ago when a caravan of chartered buses carried hundreds of Techsians to Austin on the annual all-school trip. The battle of the gridiron proved a rough game for the Raiders as the Texas Longhorns leaped over them 42-14. (This was later shown that Tech made the highest score against the Texans of the whole season.)

With a weekend of fun and excitement at an end, the Tech representatives, spirit undaunted, boarded the buses once again to return to the campus and the books.

Special tribute was paid to the men who pay the bills, give advice freely and tell of when they were boys, on Dad's Day in October this year. Dads for all over the country swarmed the campus with proud faces and beaming smiles—to be greeted heartily by hospitable Techsians.

The dads received a special thrill in watching the Tech-TCU game, as the Raiders upset the favored Froggies, 10-0.

October seemed to be a "visit Tech campus" month, as Vance Packard — one of the foremost authors on social science today — visited the student body in his speech on "The Changing Character of American People."

Packard spoke to a gigantic audience—opening eyes and ears of the buying public.

And then we see that the Toreador won national acclaim and prestige when named the third-ranking college newspaper in its class throughout the country.

Judge G. D. Heibert, columnist for the St. Louis Pioneer Press, praised the Tech publication.

"Your staff is finding the news. The feature coverage is excellent and the editorial page rates a superior with me."

Plans began early for the campus Homecoming activities which proved to be one of the largest and most exciting events this year.

Tech exes mobbed the campus bringing them old memories of former classrooms, teachers and fellow students.

Prior to the game with Rice, the Homecoming Queen crowned by Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxed the weekend festivities.

"You do me a great honor to invite me to crown one of these lovely ladies your Homecoming Queen," Johnson said at the coronation.

November was a cultural month at Tech due to the Annual Fine Arts Festival. There was something for everyone—everything from jazz sessions to drama.

This year's Club Scarlet, mock night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, was bigger than ever before. Skits from sororities and fraternities were featured in the evening's round of events. First place went for the second consecutive year to Pi Beta Phi for their skit, "So This is Tech."

Highlighting the evening was the winner of Tech's Most Handsome man contest, Ben Faulkner.

November was a month for contestants, as Barbara Bearden, sponsored by Wells Hall and Don Perkins, sponsored by Knapp Hall won the most penny votes for the "Beauty and Beast" for 1961.

As November came to a close, Tech's Ethyl Glasscock, Lubbock, reigned as Southwest Plains' "Maid of Cotton." From there she went to the National contest in Tennessee to become second alternate to the National "Maid."

Campaign began in December for a new school song, one to replace the Matador song. Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor, rallied hard and heavy for the change.

Basketball season began with a bang as the Raiders squeaked by Colorado 84-82. The cagers swept the Southwest Conference with a superb record and represented Tech in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Harold Hudgens was named All-American this year.

The campus was transformed into a "winter wonderland" of glittering lights in the spectacular "Carol of Lights" before the Christmas holidays.

A large crowd of students and Lubbockites filled the Science Quadrangle as they watched and listened with awe and delight to various dormitories singing carols beneath the 16,000 colored lights outlining the buildings.

On New Year's Day, at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Carlyle Smith, Student Association president, received the Sportsmanship trophy on behalf of the Tech

(See AWARDS Page 13)



CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appeltated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Attack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!



MALOLO PENNANT STRIPE in all over print or with stripes at focal points. Orange or blue combinations. In seaworthy 100% cotton. Jackets or trader pants \$6.95, trunks \$3.95.

CLIPPER STRIPE pullover deck shirt of luxurious cotton knit with tone striping on front and ¾ sleeves \$7.95. Cotton lined Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Colors of white/blue, "pepper"/tan or beige/taupe.

SEA LANE bold color stripes knit smartly of 100% cotton in combinations of orange, blue or yellow. Bottom band cardigan jacket \$7.95 atop Hawaiian length trunks \$6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN

(with an All-American Look)

High-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene in swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.



MALOLO OUTRIGGER jacket of crease resistant woven cotton with giant zip and hemp trim. There's an outrigger embroidered on jacket \$8.95, matching trunks \$7.95. In orange, gold, lime or blue.

MALOLO PORT O'CALL polo-style stripes printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$6.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown or green to choose from.

MALOLO MIDSHPMAN, banded with bold trim. In "white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of 100% cotton \$6.95. Hawaiian length Luster cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$6.95. *featured color.

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM!

Times Are Changing

Progress is booming. We have experienced more changes in America since World War I than occurred in the previous century.

We are living in a world of new plastics, new power, new patterns of production which prompt the experts of today to forecast that we can expect as much change in the next 20 years as we have had since 1900.

Already we are probing the stratosphere. Space administrators have revealed that toward the end of the century the United States will land a man on the moon and return him.

Today's population has boomed, increasing by three million each year for the past 10 years. The present world population is about three billion with the American population nearing the 183 million mark.

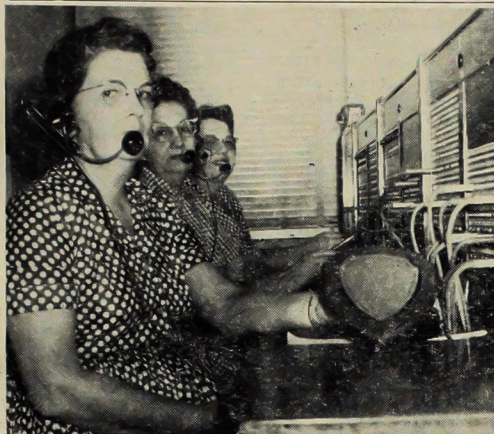
People are living longer, more are reaching middle age and twice as many live to the age of 65 and beyond as compared to 20 years ago.

We are living in a mobile world. In the last 15 years, four out of five persons have changed their address and half of that number has moved twice or more.

Our cities are growing at a rapid rate.

Production is accelerating, and half as many farmers produce twice as much food as 20 years ago. Factory efficiency has improved 20 per cent in the last 10 years. For instance, the production of 1962 automobiles is expected to surpass industry's 1961 model run of 5,408,500 before the end of May.

As we look toward the future we see only progress. Are we prepared?



ACCEPTING AWARD—Accepting the plaque for outstanding performance awarded by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is Mrs. Julia Harvey, Tech switchboard chief operator. In presenting the plaque to Tech, John D. Seibert, District Traffic Superintendent, said, "Not only for large percentage of long distance calls but also for your courtesy and cooperation in dealing with Southwestern Bell that we present you with such an award." "Success in receiving such an award," said Mrs. Harvey, "is due to G. L. 'Doc' Overman, telephone repairman who constantly keeps the campus phones in working order." Looking on are Mrs. Dell Armstrong and Miss Alice Afill, Tech operators.



DUKE'S CAMPUS GRILL

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THIS MONTHS SPECIAL
One-Half Fried Chicken in a Basket

95¢

Try one and you'll be back again.

75¢

DAILY DELICIOUS NOON LUNCHEON

75¢

• FRESH DONUTS MADE DAILY

2 for 15c or 60c a dozen

TELEPHONE BILL

Tech's telephone service for last year amounted to \$93,135.00.

Thomas Personnel CAREER CONSULTANTS

203 Myrick Bldg. PO 3-3455

MALE

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE. BBA degree. Reputable West Texas firm wants young man with executive potential. \$450

SALES TRAINEE. Promotional selling with major company. Outstanding opportunity, good employee benefits. Degree, good appearance and personality. \$425 plus.

ENGINEER. Young grad with degree in E.E. Knowledge of distribution and transmission. Relocate to Midwest. \$7,000 yearly

DRAFTSMAN. 2 years college. Position is with major oil company. Good working knowledge of drafting fundamentals. Relocate, \$400.

FEMALE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Heavy shorthand, good typing, light book-keeping. 1 girl office, degree preferred. Must be efficient and mature. 5 day week. \$300

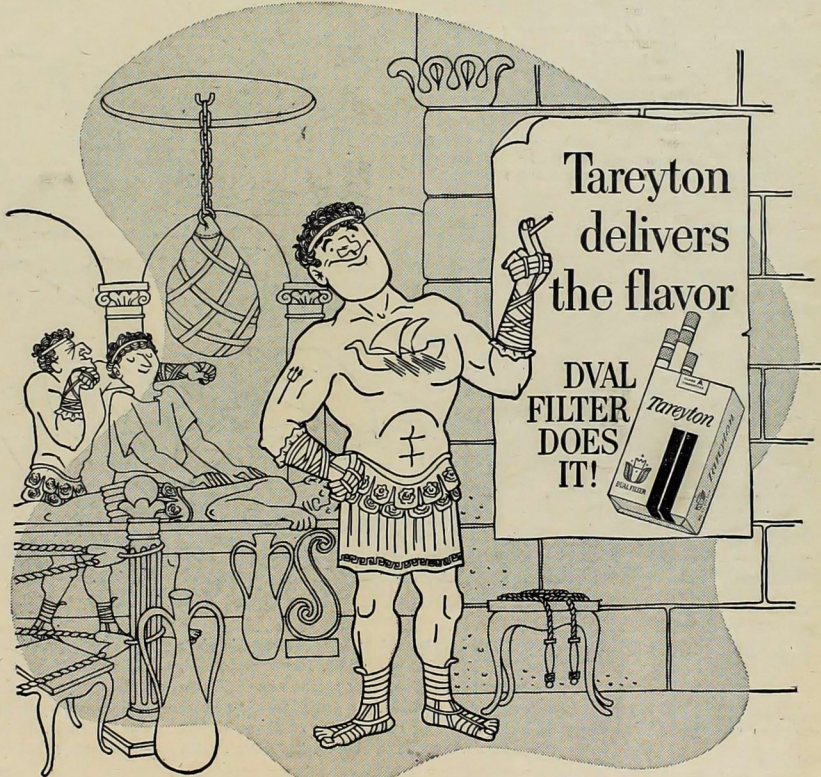
SECRETARY. Good typing, light shorthand. General office and receptionist duties. Would like a Tech wife. \$250

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Knowledge of basic accounting principles. General ledger work posting machine. \$275 up

GENERAL OFFICE. Good typing, reports, filing, etc. Must be poised, alert, and intelligent. Excellent company. \$300

Openings available locally and in other areas.

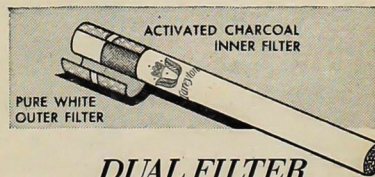
For professional assistance call
PO3-3455



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytions. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name™ © A. T. Co.

Graduates Keep Busy, Complete Final Details

May is a busy month for all Tech students, but it is particularly rushed for the college seniors.

Like all undergraduates, seniors have to succumb to the period of restricted social activities May 9-15 before beginning final examinations May 16-23.

During examination week, graduates should keep in mind that May 18 is the last day to submit to the Graduate Dean, Dr. W. B. Gates, the final draft of themes and dissertations and to pay the bidding fee.

Although the residence halls close on May 24 for most students, degree candidates may occupy rooms until 10 a.m. Tues., May 29.

At 3 p.m. Friday, May 25, final and official graduation lists are due in the registrar's office. The following day, May 26, degree candidates should get their academic regalia at the College Bookstore by noon.

A graduation rehearsal will be at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, May 27. Also on that day will be President R. C. Goodwin's reception for graduating students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. of the same day, the baccalaureate sermon will be in Municipal Coliseum.

Graduates Receive Grants

After college, what? To the Tech student who would like to travel and have the opportunity to continue graduate study in a foreign country at the government's expense, then the Fulbright Scholarship can make it possible.

More than 800 American students will secure these grants in the academic year 1963-64 to study in 46 countries, including Australia, France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

General requirements for these scholarships are (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; (3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and (4) good health. A good academic record is important also.

Students interested in applying should see Dr. D. M. Vigness, Fulbright program adviser, in the Ad. Bldg. 211 for additional information. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

U. S. government scholarships provided for by the Fulbright-Hays Act are part of the educational and cultural exchange programs of the Department of State. Their purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

U. S. Gets Alert On Soviet Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. detection stations have been alerted to be on the lookout for a new series of Soviet nuclear explosions.

Administration officials said they anticipate new Soviet tests at almost any moment. It is expected that most of the shots will be in the atmosphere and that some of them at least will be fired primarily for political purposes.

Word has gone out, informants said, to stations equipped with highly specialized detection apparatus to be on the lookout for blast evidences.

An important date on every senior's calendar should be 8 p.m., Monday, May 28. That is the date of official commencement services in the Coliseum.

Agriculture seniors can plan on attending the traditional ranch-style breakfast for graduates during the last week of May. A definite date is not yet set.

Those seniors who have ordered issues of this year's La Ventana should make arrangements to have the yearbook mailed to them. Arrangements can be made in the La Ventana office in the J-Bldg.

Most social activities for the graduates, including teas and lunches, beat the dead-week deadline and are now on the record books. Now only the academic details remain for seniors on the home-stretch for graduation.

3 Journalists Join Staffs

Three Tech journalism students will participate in the Texas Daily Newspaper Association internship program this summer.

Jeannie Bookout will work for the Odessa American and Charles Richards will be at the Fort Worth Press. These students will be on the editorial staffs of the newspapers.

Wayne Schmitt will work for the Midland Reporter-Telegraph on the advertising staff.

These students will learn three hours of college credit along with the experience and salary they will receive.

Tech is one of nine schools that participate in this summer internship program. Others are A&M, Texas University, Baylor, North Texas State University, SMU, TCU, TWU and the University of Houston.

Parade Theme Offers Versatility For Entrants

A homecoming theme for this fall was adopted Thursday by the Homecoming Committee. Entitled "Red Raider Serenade," the theme setting will call for song titles of all kinds including Broadway musical hits as well as old tune favorites.

This is a very broad title and ought to give organizations room for lots of ideas," Frankie Claunts, chairman of the committee, said Friday.

Only change in float qualifications from last fall is that this year floats may be five feet longer. Reason for this, according to architects, is that the former size regulations of 15x30 feet was an inconvenience since construction balance was poor.

Other controls which the committee emphasized were that floats maintain a three-float length sep-

aration during the parade, that floats be built in such a manner as not to exceed a standard of 15 feet wide and 35 feet long and that funds for the individual floats not exceed \$250.

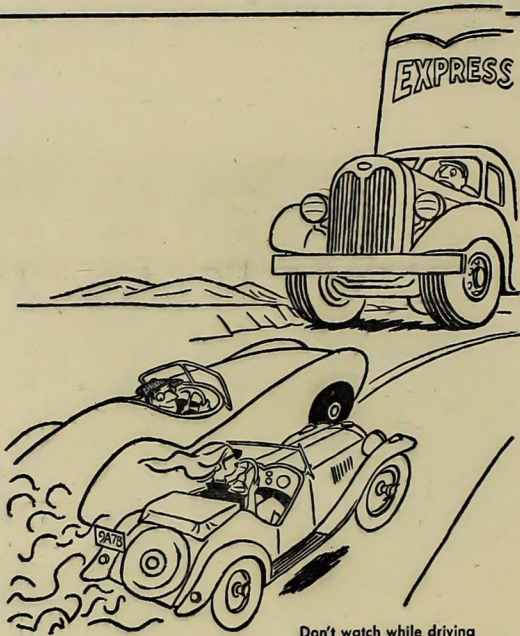
According to Claunts, the \$250 limit was set in order to give all organizations and equal opportunity to win the trophy given annually for the best float. In the past, some groups have spent as much as \$2,200 on a single float.

"It was the feeling of the Homecoming Committee that this limit would give greater competition among all organizations and therefore a fairer system," Claunts said.

The committee is composed of members from Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, Pep Rally Committee, Saddle Tramps, Student Council, Assn. of Women Students and Toreador.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a don't. Taste Pall Mall — so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company
—Peace is our middle name—



This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Awards Go To Outstanding Students

(Continued from Page 10)

student body. It was the second consecutive year Tech had won the award.

Rigorous registration opened the new semester, as 9,000 enrolled.

The new semester brought important visitors to the campus. Carlos Montoya, famed flamenco guitarist, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted Willson lecturer. Both gentlemen drew crowds of interested students.

Beauties, beauties and more beauties were presented in the La Ventana Extravaganza for 1962. Patti Ayers was crowned Miss Mademoiselle and Tana Tolleson was selected as Miss Playmate.

Name change, song change, marker change and traffic problem on the campus were subjects of much controversy throughout the spring semester.

The proposition of changing Tech's name threw light on the Student Assn. and the Toreador.

In a record breaking election for a name change, 5,231 Tech citizens voted—topping the past known record count of 3,000 last year. Students voted 4,301 to 859 in favor of a new name for the college. There were 71 undecided votes.

Amid a fanfare of trumpets, the Coronation Ball for '62 was quite a success. Kay Woody and Wayne Underwood were named Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. At the Ball, also, favorites of each class were announced.

The opening of the new \$1,000,000 annex to the Tech Union was a hallmark event this year.

President R. C. Goodwin cut the official ceremonial ribbons, celebrating the long awaited occasion. The annex includes a gigantic ballroom which may be partitioned at the push of a button, gameroom, cafeteria and lounge area.

Also in the spring, Tech adopted

a new four-point system which will allow to effect next fall.

Dr. Wm. M. Pearce, academic vice president, said:

"The present three-point system permits no distinction between the grades of D and F in matters of grade-point averaging.

The new system was unanimously approved by Tech's Council of Deans and President Goodwin.

Elections by the score drew voters to the polls throughout the spring months.

In campaigning for cheerleader, a colorful rally was held with booths for each candidate.

At the rally, candidates were able to demonstrate their cheerleading ability before the student body.

Immediately following the rally, speeches were made by candidates for Student Council positions.

Results were tallied and Charlie Aycock was elected president, Jer-

ry Parsons, veep; Karen Anderson, secretary; and Kenny Abraham, business manager.

Women dressed in black robes and mortar boards, members of Mortar Board, highest women's honorary on the campus, moved through classrooms and dormitories in tapping ceremony for new members. This year, 20 outstanding women were tapped.

Members of Junior Council tapped new members at a kidnap breakfast in April.

Highlighting the year for student publications, was the announcement that the Toreador would be daily next year and the naming of the new staff for 62-63. Bill McGee was chosen editor of the Toreador, while Kay Kagay and Joyce Woody were named editors and Travis Peterson associate editor of the La Ventana.

Construction is now underway for the new women's residence hall,

housing 808 coeds. Completion date is set for Aug., 1963.

Outstanding features of the new hall include air-conditioning, marbled baths and a telephone in every room.

The new library is still under construction, running behind schedule, according to M. L. Pennington. No new completion date has been set.

One might have thought it snowed on the campus May 1, as Tech women donned white dresses in honor of Woman's Day.

The day, set aside for the feminine set, was climaxed at a Banquet as Mary Jo McClain was named Woman of the Year and Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Faculty Woman of the Year.

We will now close the pages of the '62-63 college year—one of achievement and activity.

Tech students, THIS WAS YOUR YEAR!

U. S. Military Will Stay Dry

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—New American military equipment is expected to give Communist guerrillas the most unpleasant rainy season they have ever weathered in South Viet Nam.

Within a week or so, torrential rains will begin drenching the rice fields, swamps and alluvial plains of the southern third of the little republic.

Group operations by both the Communists and government forces will wallow in mud during the six-month season.

But government forces will have two new tools enabling them to stay mobile—helicopters and shallow-draft boats.

U.S. military advisers feel this will mean a series of setbacks for the Communists.

Small boats made partly of fiberglass and capable of carrying a squad of armed men have begun arriving in quantity. Some Vietnamese officials feel the Viet Congo is likely to step up its operations in the North, where a relatively short rainy season does not begin until September.

Lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64

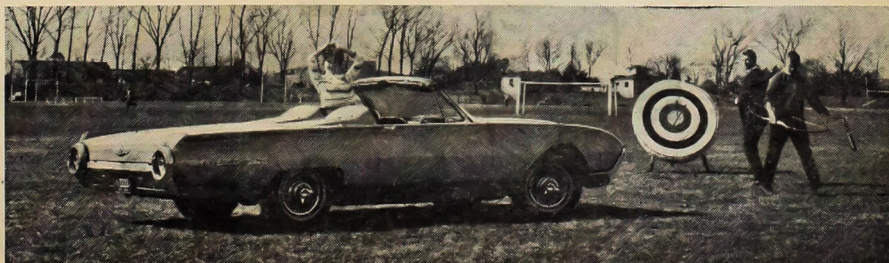


This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this year.

Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the lively New Thunderbird Sports Roadster!

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This upholstered bullet features slip-stream headrests, wire wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an extra

40 hp of Thunderbird thunder packed into the new Sports V-8 engine... it's a stirring propulsion unit! See the impressive Sports Roadster, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!

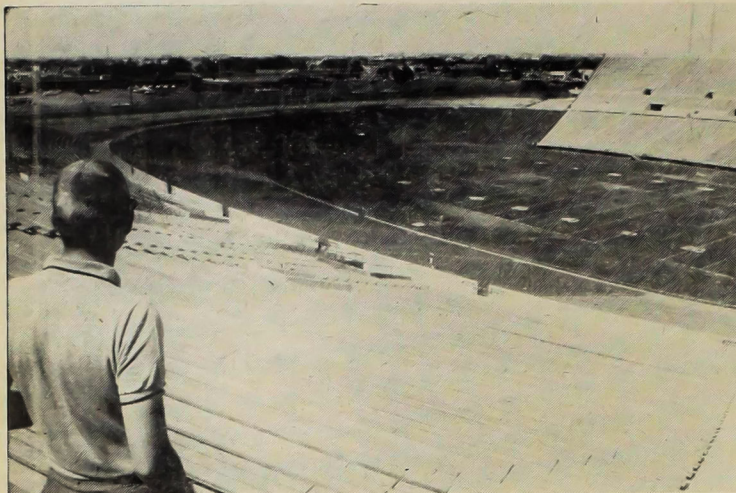


"Oh, man! with this face custom flowers sure do the job."

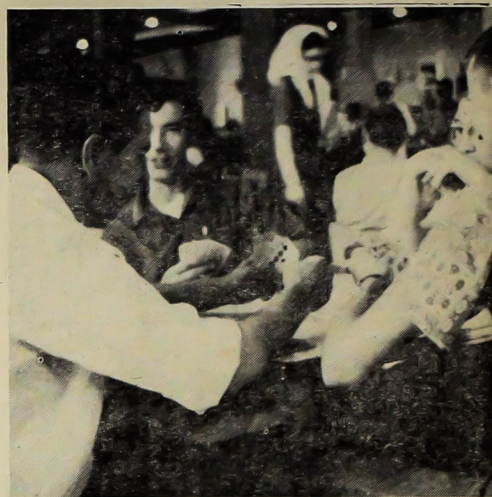
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Happy Memories Of A Dying Semester



LONELY AND DESERTED
... stadium awaits football season



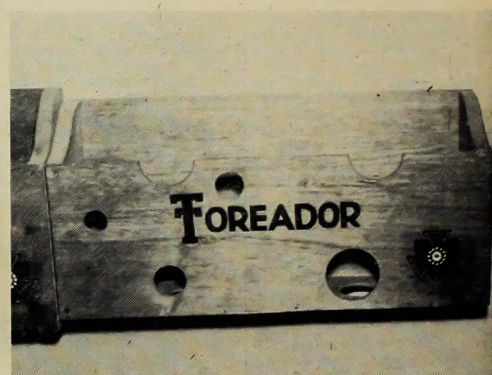
CARD GAMES IN THE SUB
... only two more weeks



CLASSES GET LONGER
... as time grows shorter



But there's no parking space



NO MORE TOREADORS
... this semester

(Photos By Sarge Klinger)



CASH

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Book & Stationery
Center

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Counties Prosper In Common Market

Many Americans in the past few months have been asking the question, "What is the Common Market?" since only recently England joined six other nations in a new economic venture.

European countries joined with England and France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg.

Reports indicate that the countries who joined the Common Market have already raised their common national incomes and has their industries booming.

Just exactly what is the Common Market? Can it really override the century-old nationalistic barriers common to all the participating countries and remain a success? Will the foreign trade of the United States drastically change?

The idea of a united European market was conceived centuries ago, as far back as the middle ages. Throughout the years (and between wars) the idea was reborn only to die again in a recurring war.

Following Germany's defeat in World War II, a Frenchman, Jean Monnet, pulled the old notion off the shelf, decided he had found the answer to European woes, and began to push the venture to the various countries on the continent.

In 1957, the Common Market was finally ratified in the Treaty of Rome by six of the present seven members. From the beginning, the Market has been a tremendous success. The Gross National Product of the Common Market countries was up seven per cent last year, compared to four and one-half per cent of the U. S.

All is directly traced to the individual countries' cutting tariffs among themselves by at least 30

per cent on every commodity except agriculture and petroleum products. Trade among the six member countries increased 45 per cent in the first three years of its inception, again mainly due to low tariffs.

Steel production in the market increased 100 per cent in 1969 to 73 million tons—nearly equal to that of the U.S.

Today, instead of harboring old grudges against each other, citizens of the Common Market countries demand products that before seemed unpatriotic to buy. As a result of the low tariffs, Dutch blouses that sold for \$10 in France in 1957 are now reduced to \$2.50 and are best sellers.

By utilizing the low tariff and by concentrating the huge labor forces that once roamed Europe, member nations have increased their economies and have reduced the unemployment of nationals to a microscopic one per cent of the labor force.

Effects of the market can already be felt in the United States. The soaring economy of the European pact has caused a reduced price in many items enjoyed by Americans. American industry—and American labor—is beginning to feel the squeeze.

Dean Rusk, secretary of state, has declared definitely that the United States will not join the Common Market. Neither can we afford to increase our own tariffs because the Market is one of our largest importers.

A problem exists. The answer? Only time will tell. But meanwhile, Europeans in the Common Market will enjoy the greatest boom they have ever known.

FROM JAIL TO TECH

Fossil 'Resides' Here

A prehistoric mammoth which occupied the Levelland jail for two weeks is lurking on Tech's campus.

"I believe that this specimen—the Whitharral elephant—is the only mammoth in history to have spent time in jail," W. C. Holden, director of the West Texas Museum, said.

He explained that there had been a disagreement concerning the ownership of the bones when the beast was uncovered near Whitharral in 1948.

"In order to protect the elephant until the dispute could be settled, the Lubbock district judge issued an injunction placing the elephant in the custody of the Hockley County sheriff.

"For safe keeping the bones, as they were excavated, were locked up in the jail each night," Holden explained.

The elephant was discovered in Yellow House Canyon by an itinerant cotton farmer's son around

Christmas of 1948. As he was walking over freshly plowed ground, a pile of bones lying on top of the land caught his eye. Upon closer investigation he realized that they were the bones of a giant animal that had been turned up when the land was plowed.

The youth, realizing the monetary possibilities of his discovery, claimed the remains for his own on the basis of "finders keepers" and refused to turn them over to authorities.

"When the owner of the land, a Mr. Reed of Austin heard of the discovery, he realized the educational value of such a find and placed all his interest in the bones in the hands of Texas Tech.

"Under the principle of Treasure Trove, a lawyer found that anything on top of the ground belonged to the finder and anything below belonged to the owner of the land."

The farmer's son couldn't obtain legal representation so the case was dropped and Texas Tech paid the boy \$250 for his find.

This was fourteen years ago. The elephant bones still lie in the plaster of paris casts in which they lay during their stay in jail. The mammoth, over fifteen feet tall, is so large that it can't be mounted in the present museum space.

"When we have sufficient funds, we plan to construct a hall of paleontology and make the Whitharral elephant the chief exhibit. The cost of construction alone will be about \$100,000," Holden concluded.

FOOD POUNDAGE

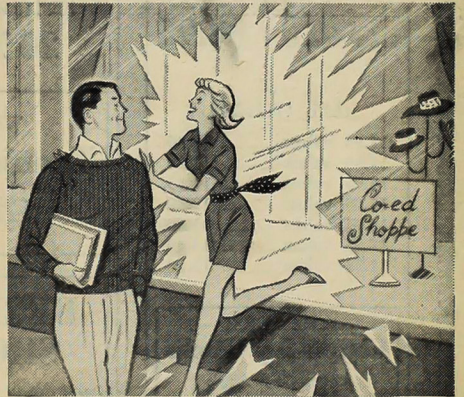
Total weight of food to be purchased this year was 8,544,897 pounds.

MEALS TOTAL

The estimated number of meals at Tech during a year is 3,375,000.



A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND



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Grooms Clean as a Whistle
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NEW quick-dissolving tube formula works faster and cleaner than ever.
NEW non-greasy tube formula actually disappears in your hair, leaves no white residue on your comb.
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Dacron Blend
2 for \$9.95

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Dacron & Wool
*Black *Navy *Olive *Brown
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Reg. 13.95 to 14.95 **\$8.95**

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12.95 values	10.40
13.95 values	11.20
14.95 values	11.95
15.95 values	12.80
16.95 values	13.60
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18.95 values	15.20

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White short-sleeve **\$3.19**

Sport Shirts

ENTIRE SELECTION

20% off

WHITE

Tennis Shoes

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\$3.95

SUITS

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Cotton Cords

Wash 'n Wear

Close Out **\$13.95**

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Dacron Blend

Poplin Weave

Close Out **\$17.95**

ALL OTHERS

39.95 values	29.95
45.00 values	33.95
50.00 values	37.95
60.00 values	46.95
65.00 values	51.95
69.50 values	53.95

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Close Out **\$24.95**

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Values to 16.95 **\$5.95**

— ONE GROUP —

12.95	9.49
13.95	10.95
14.95	11.95
15.95	12.80
16.95	13.60
17.95	14.40
18.95	15.20
21.95	17.60

Sport Coats

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Wash 'n Wear

Close Out **\$10.95**

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32.95 values	25.95
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39.95 values	31.95

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