



KENNEDY ABOLISHES GOV'T LOYALTY OATH

—STORY ON PAGE 2

Wm. Shirer, Noted Author, Will Lecture Here Tonight

—STORY ON PAGE 2

Just A Minute Here

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elderly San Antonio woman — convicted of practicing medicine without a license — got what must be one of the shortest jail terms in Bexar County history Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deislinger was sentenced to 60 seconds in jail. She was also fined \$50.

James Hope, who prosecuted the case, said he asked for the one minute sentence for the naturopath only so it would be on her record.

Today At A Glance

- Results have been tabulated on yesterday's contest for 1962 Texas Tech Homecoming queen. Ten coeds win runoff spots. (More details on Page 2.)
- Bob Newhart captivated a Municipal Auditorium audience last night with his performance. (More details on Page 5.)
- German week at Tech continues. A German consul told Techsans at a noon forum yesterday that his country is once again a strong, well-organized nation. (More details on Page 7.)
- Culottes, latest fad in girls' wear, have now been officially classified as pants and have been outlawed for class wear. (More details on Page 3.)
- Jerry Brock out-pollled Jimmy Harrell yesterday, 141-84, to win election as engineering representative to the Student Council.



A Statue, A Girl, A Smile

Unlike others who were up and about during the rainy period Wednesday, Tech's colorful statue of Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds had no way to keep from getting wet. Not until a "girl Friday" came along, that is. And with a pretty girl, who cares about the rain? Above, Linda Karsteter, a junior from Bowie, stops a moment to offer the use of her umbrella.

—TOREADOR Photo by Cal Moore.

Picadors, H-SU B Team Clash At 7:30 P.M.

—STORY ON PAGE 8

JFK Signs Anti-Oath Legislation

WASHINGTON (P)—President Kennedy signed legislation Wednesday abolishing the non-Communist oath as a condition for government loans to students. He said he was glad to do it.

"It is highly unlikely that the affidavit requirement kept any Communist out of the program. It did, however, keep out those who considered the disclaimer affidavit a bridle upon freedom of thought," Kennedy said.

Previously, any scientist, teacher or student applying for a loan or grant had to sign an oath declaring he neither believed in, belonged to nor supported any organization that taught or believed in overthrow of the government by force or illegal means.

10 Gain Runoff Spots In Race For Queen

Competition for 1962 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen was furthered one step Wednesday when the field of 28 coeds was narrowed to 10 semi-finalists.

Chosen for the runoff were Karen Anderson, Christi Brown, Carolyn Buxton, Polly Dahl, Carolyn Davis, Carolyn Horschler, Judy Jackson, Cindy Parker, Sandy Sellers and Pamela White.

Another election next Wednesday will eliminate the field to five finalists. The girl receiving the most votes in this election will be named queen, although her identity will remain a secret until coronation time, the night before Homecoming.

Gen. David M. Shoup, a member of the Federal Administration's Joint Chiefs of Staff, will crown the queen at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in the science quadrangle.

The football game during Homecoming activities will match Texas

Tech with Southern Methodist University in a Southwest Conference contest.

U. S. Plans Moonshot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— The space agency has rescheduled the Ranger 5 moonshot for Thursday (today) when a change in direction by tropical storm Ella promised improved weather conditions.

Officials Wednesday night had wiped the launching off the October schedule because of the threat posed by Ella.

Earlier Wednesday, NASA said the scheduled launching Thursday was tentative, depending on further weather reports. When the weather outlook improved, officials made the schedule definite.

Shirer's Talk Slated For Campus Today

William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will lecture today at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, as a part of German Week.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union is sponsoring Shirer's appearance here. Although ticket sales are slow at this point, a large crowd is expected to attend the lecture, committee chairman Rozanne Cammon said.

Shirer is scheduled to arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 2 p.m. Thursday. Several members of the

Ideas and Issues Committee and TOREADOR representatives will meet the novelist.

A private reception will be held in the Blue Room at Tech Union at 3:30 p.m. Committee and faculty members and other invited guests will meet with the author at this time.

Following the lecture, an informal reception will be held in the new lobby at Tech Union. All who attend the lecture may meet and talk with Shirer at this time.

Tech Salaries Average High

The average faculty salary at Tech is now the second highest of the 19 Texas state-supported colleges.

Figures released by the Texas Commission of Higher Education based on average rank pay show that the salary for the 1962-63 school term at Tech to be \$7,408. Last year's average pay was \$6,957.

Until this year Tech ranked fourth top salary rate among state colleges. Now only the University of Texas exceeds the Tech pay rate for the present term.

Even Tech's all rank average—compiled from the average pay of professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors—is higher than the present weighted average of \$7,237 for the 19 schools.

Weighted average is determined by the average of all teacher salaries in state schools.

The greatest salary increase was at the instructor level. Present average pay is \$5,411 per term in comparison to the \$4,982 pay rate of last year. The raise pulled Tech to a twelfth rating from last term's nineteenth place.

Professors on the Tech staff are paid an average \$9,851, second only to the average pay of University professors. In the 1961-62 school period the pay was only \$9,323.

An average \$8,054 pay for associate professors at Tech this term puts Tech third for top salary at that rank — a step above the fourth place \$7,651 salary last term.

A raise in last year's eighth ranking \$6,510 pay for Tech assistant professors sent this school to a fourth ranking \$6,878 figure for the term.

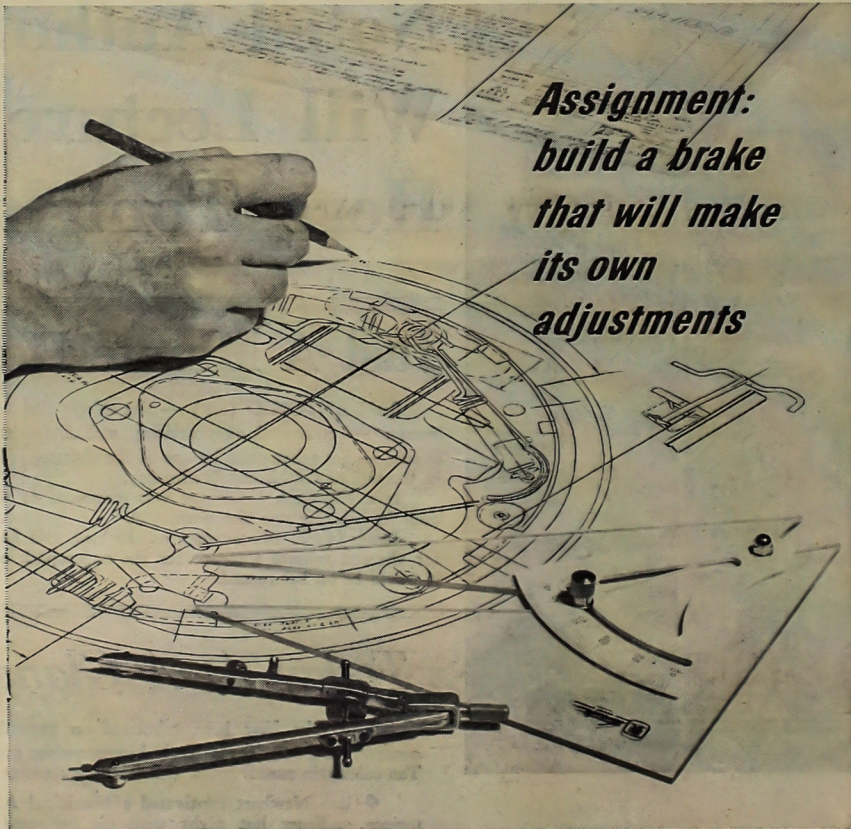
PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR

Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor



**Assignment:
build a brake
that will make
its own
adjustments**

It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told. "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Culottes-Skirt Or Pants-Raises Wardrobe Question For AWS

By MAGANN LAMB
Toreador Staff Writer

What are culottes?

Some coeds think culottes are a species of pants. Others classify them as skirts. At any rate, they are members of the family of a female's wardrobe.

Even though they are the latest thing in wearing apparel, culottes are receiving a harsh treatment at Tech—they have been "outlawed" for class wear.

Rules in "Tech Tips," handbook for women students, include this stipulation: "Tech women do not wear bluejeans, toreador pants, or Bermuda shorts in the residence hall formal lounge or lobby, Tech Union, or in any academic building including the library."

Tyrian Group Names Chiefs

Four squad leaders have been selected by the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team, according to Lt. John Carey, team commander. They were chosen on the basis of summer correspondence, attendance and attitude.

The squad leaders are responsible for the training of the men under their command. Also each is head of one special department, such as supplies, drill, publicity, or records.

Squad leaders elected are Jimmy Porter, Lubbock; Arthur Wills, Robstown; James Thomas, Sweetwater; and Henry Brown, Lubbock.

Assistant squad leaders selected are Wayne Matthews, Midland; Jimmy Ray, Lubbock; James Cox, Pecos; and Charles Morgan, Sweetwater.

Paddlewheeler Burns At Fair

DALLAS (AP)—The State Fair of Texas closed its pleasure boat ride concession Wednesday as police launched an investigation of the cause of an explosion and fire on one of the scale model Mississippi River paddlewheel boats.

Of the 19 persons burned in the fire, 12 remained in hospitals. Only one of them was in critical condition, however. She was Mrs. Ruth Heidrick, 70, of Corona, Calif., who suffered severe burns and shock. Some of the victims were children.

The explosion occurred about 7:20 p.m. Tuesday night a few minutes after the small boat, with 32 fair goers aboard, moved out into the Fair Park Lagoon.

W. T. Heron of Dallas said he, his wife and their 3-year-old daughter, Robbin, were sitting near the center of the boat.

"I saw a flash of fire, grabbed my little girl and jumped overboard," he said.

"I held on to my little girl and the edge of the boat. All I could see was fire."

Some of the other passengers jumped into the water and were helped ashore by persons who waded out into the lagoon.

Last week in a meeting of AWS the question was presented before the group about the wearing of culottes. Maryanne Reid, assistant dean of women, brought to the girls attention that culottes are considered pants, and some of the professors had complained about coeds wearing them to class.

One of Tech's feminine students thinks it's an infringement on her individual rights.

"I think culottes look better than some short skirts," Sydney Richardson, sophomore education major from Greenville said. "At least they are made to wear short, and some skirts are not," she said.

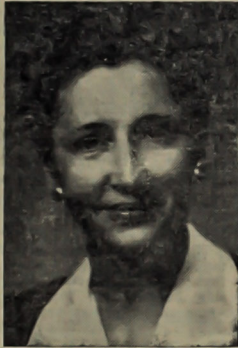
Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women, pointed out that Tech girls not being allowed to wear casual clothes in the academic buildings is not a new rule. It's just that culottes are the latest in young ladies clothes, and they are classed as casual pants.

"Tech needs a collegiate air, and it is my feeling that the girls in their culottes add this to our campus," sophomore Ann Jones from Lovington, N.M., stated.

Judy Dorsey, Drane Hall AWS representative, believes that it will be hard to tell the girls not to wear something that is so comfortable and cute, but she admits they are not best for class.

Tech women are in accord with Emily Post in believing that good taste is consideration for others. Coeds must remember that there are members of the opposite sex in their classrooms, and what boy can concentrate with a young ladies' bare leg dangling in front of him?

Nevertheless, the rule still applies — NO CULOTTES. PLEASE."



MRS. LOUISE C. ALLEN

Tech Journalism Professor Co-Authors New Textbook

"Having a book published is a very exciting experience," according to Mrs. Louise C. Allen, Tech associate professor of journalism. She has received advance copies of a textbook which she co-authored.

Published by Pitman Publishing Corp., the book is titled "Radio and Television Continuity Writing." Audre B. Lipscomb and Joan C. Prigmore collaborated with Mrs. Allen in writing the book. Dr. Irving A. Falk, New York University journalism professor, served as advisory editor.

Mrs. Lipscomb is continuity director at KCB D Radio and KCB D-TV in Lubbock. Mrs. Prigmore, formerly with KCB D, is now employed by an advertising agency in Albuquerque, N.M.

I feel very fortunate to have been able to work with Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Prigmore," Mrs. Allen relates. "Everyone concerned with writing and publishing this book has been most helpful and cooperative."

Mrs. Allen said she wrote the book because there was a scarcity of suitable textbooks for teaching commercial radio and television continuity writing. "I needed it for my own classes," she says.

Mrs. Allen and her colleagues

approached this book from a practical, "how to" standpoint. It was intended as a guide for on-the-job continuity writers, as well as students. Mimeographed copies of the book have been used at Tech in Journalism 3319 since Spring, 1960. This is a radio and television continuity course which Mrs. Allen teaches.

The first part of the book deals with commercial continuity writing for radio. Writing for television is covered in the second section, and the final chapters concern public service, promotion and merchandising. Advertising copy and art from local firms is used in illustrations throughout the book.

Mrs. Allen and her colleagues wrote the book "at nights and in spare minutes during the past two years." Mrs. Allen was first associated with Tech in 1928. At that time she was an assistant in the publicity office. After a year of graduate work in journalism at Boston University in 1930, she began her present teaching career at Tech.

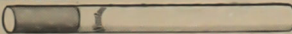
"Modern Journalism," another text book published by Pitman Publishing Corp., was also written with the assistance of Tech journalism professors. W. E. Garrets, head of the journalism department, authored a chapter entitled "Sources of News."

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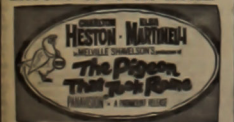
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Today's Editorial

Say Thanks...

Only the most inveterate weather-watcher is going to enjoy those early-morning waits in front of Tech Union now that the cold front has hit.

These are people who arrive before 7:30 a.m. to early-bird a parking place for themselves. There's usually quite a bunch there by opening time.

The 30 minutes between opening time and time to leave for the eight-o'clock is barely enough to choke down a doughnut and a cup of warming coffee. Hardly enough time or coffee either, for such early hours. It must be particularly miserable for those who absolutely require six cups and a half-a-pack of smokes before the eyes will focus properly.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Tech Union opened at 7 a.m.?

Well, it's possible.

Director Nelson Longley says it will be considered. It's no simple task to change that many working hours and a schedule which effects that many people. It may even cost more money.

But Tech Union, as usual, wants to serve the student body as well as it can in as many ways as it can. If the proposal is at all feasible, it will be adopted.

If you're one of the early-morning grumblers waiting outside, you can express your gratitude for such attention to some of the Tech Union people. They'll be glad to hear from you.

And some cold morning you'll be very happy to be in out of the cold.

—BM

THE TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

Letters To The Editor...

Clears Misunderstanding

Dear Editor:

I have encountered that among many American students there is the wrong belief that the Cosmopolitan Club is an institution founded entirely for foreign students. No, it is not true. The doors of the Cosmopolitan Club are open for any American student interested in foreign relationships, for as the name indicates, "cosmopolitan" means of all lands, therefore the United States is included. If you did not know this club was also for American students, this is your chance to become a member.

The main ideas the Cosmopolitan Club was founded for are: first, to create a better relationship between the foreign and American students; second, to allow new students to be guided by former students; third, to gather all the foreign students into a social club on campus. Among our activities I can cite panel discussions on different lands, movies on U.S. and foreign lands, parties, picnics and our annual banquet.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. every

other Wednesday at Tech Union starting next Wednesday.

James Gil

(Editor's Note — Thanks for this informative note. The Cosmopolitan Club has indeed has a very interesting program for all students.)

Asks Questions

Dear Editor:

I would like to know some exact figures on whether this institution is state or student supported. I feel there are many, many impressionable young minds associated with this school that would like very much to see some authoritative quotations on revenue from the students themselves, coupled with that of state support. How much money is brought into this school, how much is spent, and in what directions it travels, should be of paramount interest to everyone connected with Texas Tech.

While speaking of money, I'm sure many people would like to know the administration's position as to the monopolies and trusts which are thrust onto the students by the local bookstores. Just how is this obvious graft, corruption and collusion being viewed and, or acted upon by the responsible people of this school?

There is certainly little justice in selling these paper-back books for \$2 to \$3 when they certainly didn't cost over a few pennies to have printed.

I would like to know, in closing, if it is true the school is going to build a side-walk from the coliseum parking area to the C&O Bldg. with toll gates at each end; five cents one way (10 cents for out-of-state students) and hire five more campus cops to patrol it during rush hours?

Glynn D. Baker

(Editor's Note—Question number one: The student usually pays about one-fourth the expense of his college education. For 1962 the total budget was approximately \$7.3 million with about \$5.6 or over 60 per cent coming from state appropriations. About half goes for educational salaries. Tech's budget request is an extremely complex document containing over 200 legal-sized pages.

Question number two: Responsible people of this school do not use words such as "monopolies, trusts, graft, corruption and collusion" without being very well ad-

vised as to their meaning. Or perhaps you did not include yourself in the "responsible" category.

The bookstore on campus is an auxiliary enterprise of Texas Tech. Its personnel work by contract to Tech for salaries. Book prices and resale values are set by publishers who can cut off supply to retailers not following their price lists. In addition, Tech bookstore is obligated to order all materials needed by students regardless of demand, mark-up or resale value.

Furthermore, our bookstore is unique in that income above expenses is not turned back into a general fund for college administration, but rather into our Student Union fund. Had it not been for an accumulation of such monies, we would not have the building Tech Union enjoys today.

Question number four: No.)

Barnett Says 'Upheld Law No Contempt'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ross Barnett said Tuesday he never has claimed he purged himself of contempt in the James H. Meredith case—nor does he apologize for his actions.

"My position is," Barnett said, "that I have upheld the law and am not in contempt of any court."

"My conscience is clear," the 64-year-old governor said. "I am moved only by deep and abiding affection for the welfare of all the people of Mississippi."

At Oxford, Meredith, 29, strolled to class on a quiet University of Mississippi campus. A few buildings away, Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson told law students they could refuse "to socialize or fraternize with an undesirable student."

Patterson mentioned no name. But his remark was an obvious reference to Meredith, a Negro, now in his third week at the state university.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has ruled Barnett violated court orders use words such as "monopolies, trusts, graft, corruption and collusion" without being very well ad-

Times Change; So Do Tunes

According to Radio Free Europe, Tech's not the only place where song-change controversy exists. Bulgarian Communists have opened a competition for a better national anthem.

Their present song is out of date—just one more victim of de-Stalinization. It contains such presently offensive thoughts as: "The great sun of Lenin and Stalin illuminated our road with its beams."

Well, times change.

—Ed.

Russia Hits Targets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Wednesday night it had carried out two days of successful 7,500-mile rocket shoots into the Pacific.

One of the two impact areas in the Pacific was declared temporarily open again to ships and planes. The announcement indicated that the area, near the Marshall Islands, would be closed again later. The Soviet Union had asked ships and planes to stay clear of the area beginning Tuesday.

The announcement by the Soviet news agency TASS, as broadcast by Moscow radio, said the multi-

stage rocket launchings proceeded according to plan.

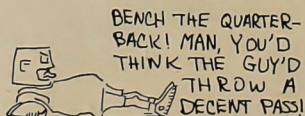
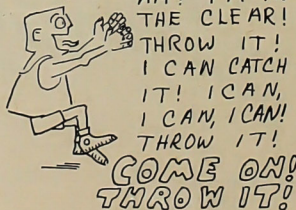
Models of the last stage of the spaceship carriers landed close to their targets in the impact area near the Marshall Islands, it said.

The Soviet Union Monday announced that it would conduct a series of rocket tests from Oct. 16 to Nov. 30.

The TASS announcement did not say how many rockets had been fired nor did it state where they had been launched.

It was presumed that further tests would continue with shots aimed at the second impact area near the Hawaiian Islands.

THE TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME



THE TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Raider Roundup

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Tech Geology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Bldg., room 153. A movie, "The Story of Uranium," will be shown.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS

ASAE, agriculture engineers, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineer Bldg. They will work on their float.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will have a luncheon for members and prospective pledges today. The meeting will be in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council members will meet in the Weeks Hall lobby at 6 p.m. today. The group will go to the Union for the William Shirer address.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council members will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 168.

PRE-MED CLUB

A special open meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be today at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., room 2. The speaker will be Norman Foster, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Dallas. His topic will be "When Instruments Fail."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ASME, mechanical engineers

club, will hear Herman Fink, visiting professor from Germany, today at 7 p.m. Professor Fink will contrast the education of engineers in Germany and the United States. The meeting will be in the East Engineering Bldg., room 1.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

All organizations entering floats in the Homecoming Parade must submit descriptions of their entries to the Ex-Students Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. This information should include float description, where the float is being built and the name and phone number of the float chairman.

The Ex-Students Office is located on the first floor in the new addition to the Student Union Bldg.

Phi Eta Sigma Postpones Meet

The regional conference of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity, has been postponed.

The conference, which was originally scheduled for this weekend, will be rescheduled for a later date. The postponement came as a result of insufficient participation by Texas chapters. This was a result of increased activity on the campuses of the chapters. The date for the conference has been set for the spring semester.

Angels Given Newhart Thrills Fans Area Position With Humorous Antics

By TOMMY SEAY
Toreador Staff Writer

Bob Newhart "popped" a button on his "button-down mind" Wednesday night in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and caused an almost continuous uproar of laughter and applause from nearly 1,000 fans.

Satirizing on everything from well-known historical events to common every day happenings, Newhart brought "oohs" and "ahs" from an audience that he described as "absolutely delightful."

Excerpts from his first record album, "The Button-down Mind of Bob Newhart" appeared to be the most popular as he discussed the future prospects of commercial aviation with Orville Wright over the telephone and attempted to teach a woman the almost impossible task of driving a car.

Newhart went back as far as 421 B.C. and played the role of a president of a chariot corporation who tried to convince his board of directors that they should build new models to increase their sales. After all, the corporation was standing fifth in sales when there were only three other competing companies.

He even talked to Sir Walter Raleigh, who, "for some ridiculous reason laid his coat down in the mud," about the 80 tons of leaves he had purchased in the colonies.

"Why did you buy the leaves, Walt? I mean fall comes once a year and . . . It's what? What's tobacco, Walt?"

Vicious dogs proved to be a misery in the imaginary world of Newhart as he unsuccessfully tried to sweet talk a friend's dog out of chewing his leg off. Newhart's role as a slightly inebriated accountant who was retiring and making his final speech all but left the audience rolling in the aisles. Each remark found the audience craning their necks forward a little more and turning an ear his way so they wouldn't miss anything.

The Don Jacoby jazz quintet entertained the audience following the intermission and their moods ranged from the rhythmic "Granada" to a lively rendition of "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

Newhart's appearance was sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

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Young mother would like to care for baby in her home. Contact Mrs. Jerry Fletcher, SW 9-8153.

WANTED: Part-time salesman—special student plan—Mutual of Omaha—Call John Abney—PO 2-3172.

Mustang motorcycle, has hook box, perfect for school, excellent condition. Call PO2-3458.

Typing: Electric typewriter. Themes, term papers, thesis, research papers. Ask for Mrs. Handley at SH4-4551 or SW9-8180 after 5:00 p.m.

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Three-room duplex, completely furnished, newly redecorated—wall furnace. Prefer couple. Mrs. Floy J. Sharp, 2111 20th, SH 4-5590, Duplex address 2115-B 20th.

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Extremely nice III FI, Mathes and Knight units. Valued at \$450.00, sell price \$225.00. David Daniel, SW6-5704.

MONSTER CONTEST

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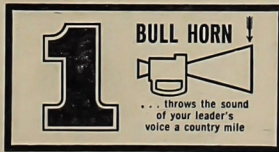
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(see below for complete rules)

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Do-it-yourself Effigy
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60

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... the good, colorful kind

300 BLANK BUTTONS
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- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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Engagements...

Rita Speights, former Tech student, and Donald Compton, senior here, plan a November wedding in Lubbock. Miss Speights, who took a degree in elementary education, is from Denver City. Compton is a textile major from Red Springs.

Suzanne Kerley, Dallas sophomore, is engaged to Clyde Kersey, a student at A&M. Miss Kerley is a home economics major and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Kersey is a political science major. They plan a June wedding.

Miss Janice Sweetman is wearing the ring of Loyd McConnell. Miss Sweetman is a BA major from Odessa. McConnell is a chemistry major, also of Odessa.

Miss Sandra Lynn Carter announces her engagement to Larry Manley. Miss Carter is a secondary education major from Dallas and a member of the junior class. Manley is a chemical engineering major from Houston. He is a junior and a member of the Saddle Tramps.

Tech Group Takes Trip

Thirty members of the Society of Chemical Engineers are touring the Diamond Alkali Company at Deer Park this week as part of the society's annual plant field trip, according to Robert Milam, vice president.

The group left Lubbock Tuesday under the direction of Dr. A. G. Oberg, chemical engineering department head, to visit plants and observe working conditions and equipment similar to what the students will be working with after graduation. Gene Cutler, engineering instructor, accompanied the group.

Wednesday they also visited the plant of Phillip's Chemical Company at Adams Terminal before departing for Galveston, where they will attend an alumni dinner.

Today they will view two plants in Freeport, the Dow Chemical Company plant and the government Salt Water Conversion plant. They plan to tour the Research and Development Center of Humble Oil and Refining Company before they leave the Houston area for Dallas Friday.

As I see it...

by johnnie lu raborn

There seems to be quite a bit said about "sorority rush" and the feminine type of rushing. Alas, we really neglect the boys in their rush activities.

Actually, the boys are lucky, for rush is longer and some what less intense than the girls'. Although, eventually they are pressed into a decision, they have a little more time and a different atmosphere.

The "rushees" (a hallowed name during rush) attend various parties over several weeks. When the chapters swing into formal rush week, the rushees are "wined and dined," so to speak. Friday night will end the fall rush period and these boys will sign their preference cards.

Caution rushees: after this week the honeymoon is over. All activities have been through a pledgeship. There will be a few that are determined that you will be grateful to be a member. Don't give up,

just think that you too will have your day.

AS I SEE IT

This week of rush has given the fraternities a chance to make a final bid for the boys they prefer. Formal rush parties have been going on each night; starting with the Sigma Chi's Sunday and following with two each night. Monday night Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma gave parties, followed on Tuesday by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu. Last night, the Pijis and Phi Psi's entertained. Tonight the Phi Deltas and the Kappa Alpha Order will have parties.

Friday night will end the week of activities with Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta doing the rushing. Many of these parties will have coeds to hostess and help the chapter members in giving a picture of the fraternity. All of the fraternities will give dances and receptions for the new pledges Saturday night at their lodges.


AS I SEE IT

As merely an observer (I could probably give you a running account for the last five years) I dropped into a session of WOATWT Tuesday. The group meets every day, has countless groups, and will be found in various places.

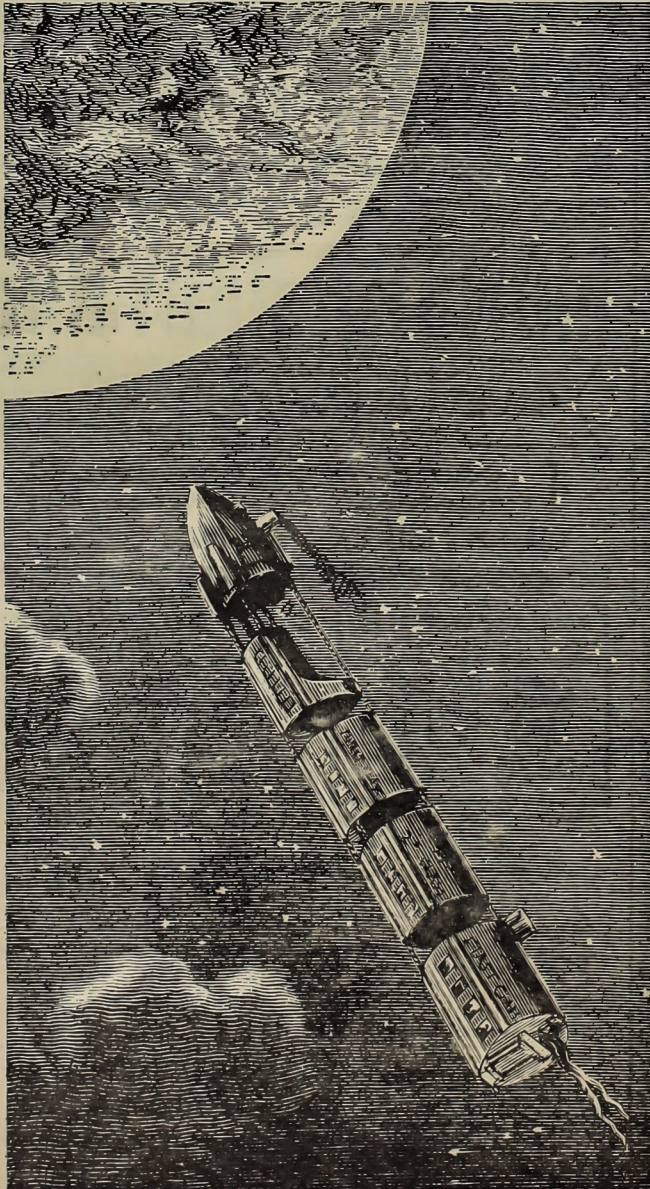
The official title is "Watchers of As The World Turns." This day-time drama has been on the air for some five years, has gone through countless character changes, but remains to hold the interest of females everywhere. When one of the characters died this summer, a friend immediately got on the phone and proceeded to lament the death as though it were a close personal friend. That is just to give you an idea of what a hold this program gets on people.

Have heart, members of WOATWT, Penny will remember, Lisa will not leave Bruce, and we will all flunk together if this program is not replaced.

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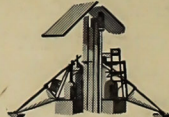


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German Lectures At Forum

"You Americans are continually trying to get a picture of Germany before and now. You have seen pictures Germany would like to forget," Dr. Ludwig Alexander Fabel said at the noon forum Wednesday in the Student Union.

Dr. Fabel, presently serving as German consul in Houston, addressed approximately 70 persons at the luncheon forum sponsored by the International Interest Committee, in conjunction with German Week at the Union this week.

"From scratch we were able to rebuild Germany as a nation after the last war," said Dr. Fabel. He explained the rebirth of the country politically and economically, pointing out that Germany now has two leading political parties, a better educational system and is a member of the common market.

"With the new spirit of a young generation, we are a strong unit—both politically and economically," concluded Dr. Fabel.

Dr. Sterling Fuller, government professor, served as moderator during the discussion that followed brief speeches given by Dr. Fabel and Hans Fink, visiting associate professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Fabel has taught political science at Peiking Catholic University and economics at Manhattan College, N.Y. He has been associated with the German foreign office at Bonn, Germany, and with the German consulate general, Montreal, Canada.

Krull Movie Appears At Tech Union

A German motion picture, "The Confession of Felix Krull," will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The picture is said to be one of the best German efforts produced after World War II. According to news releases, it is taken from Thomas Mann's novel of the same title and is "full of wit and gaiety." Horst Buchholz and Lisa Pulver star in the show. Dialogue is German with English subtitles.

"The Confessions of Felix Krull" is sponsored by the Special Events Committee, headed by Darlene McDougal, to help promote and carry through the German Week program currently being spotlighted in the Union.

Another picture about Germany, "Mein Kampf," from Hitler's famous novel, started off the events of German Week.

Other activities included a National Dish Dinner at which James Moeser spoke about Germany as it was when he studied there in 1961-62.

"Present-Day Germany" was discussed by Dr. Ludwig Alexander Fabel, of the German Consul at Houston. Exhibits of German art have been on display throughout the week.

Tonight at 7:15 William Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will speak in the Municipal Auditorium.

The showings of "The Confessions of Felix Krull" will terminate German Week activities.

Fall TV To Be Lean

By NANCY MILLER

Toreador Amusements Editor
The 1962 television scene is about the same as the 1961 and the 1960—mediocre.

Responding to the cries of agonized parents, the networks have removed most of the really objectionable elements, leaving only a neutral grey mass lit up by occasional flashes of culture.

The situation comedies aren't too bad, on the whole. One of the best is ABC's "I'm Dickens—He's Fenster," a tale of two construction carpenters who are bucking for foreman. It is largely slapstick, but at least the laughter isn't canned.

Another good comedy, "Our Man Higgins," has in the leading role Stanley Holloway, the original Doornittie of "My Fair Lady." Its charm is largely due to Holloway's engaging acting ability. Other situation comedies range in subject matter from a family of hillbillies that strike it rich and move into Beverly Hills, to Army veterinarians and small boys in military academies. NBC's "Flintstones" have been followed by "The Jetson," an hour-long cartoon dealing with a family so far in the future that the children

study modern American life in their ancient history books.

The professional-men-type shows are back this fall, with quite a few changes. Fess Parker (of Davy Crockett fame) plays the lead in a series about senators in Washington titled, naturally, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Edmond O'Brien is cast in the role of a steel-trap lawyer who does everything from dictating letters to encouraging closed-mouthed punks with a right to the chops. The press is represented by Old Rebel Nick Adams in a show called "Saints and Sinners" which erroneously portrays life on a large New York daily paper.

The medicine men are also back, led by Casey and Kildare. There are surprisingly enough, only two new additions. Wendell Corey plays a psychiatrist on NBC's "Eleventh Hour," and handles his part skillfully and well. The female element has intruded into the knife and scalpel world with the CBS series, "The Nurses."

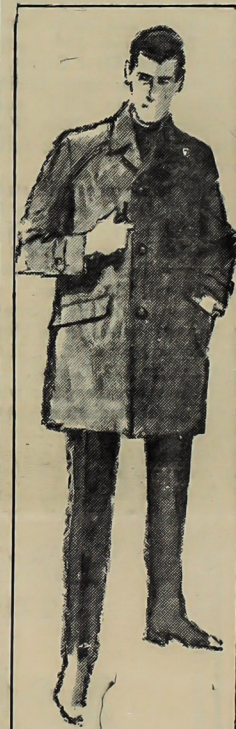
The old standbys are, either regrettably or happily, back for the season. Jack Paar's show has returned, and is about par for Paar. Jackie Gleason is also back for the duration.

Pearce Discusses Self-Study Plan

Tech faculty members will hear Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, and Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the faculty steering committee, report on the institutional self-study program Thursday at 4 p.m. in the first floor Ballroom of Tech Union.

The two year self-study program is being made as an aid to planning and development and as a requirement for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A visitation committee of the Southern Association will hear the final report of the program on Nov. 4-7.



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Picadors, Buttons Meet Here

Texas Tech's freshmen should have their hands full trying to rope the Hardin-Simmons B team in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Six sophomores and a junior are on the squad Coach Jim Gray is bringing to Lubbock. The Buttons have played two games, losing in the final minutes to Ranger Junior College 26-24, then bouncing back at the expense of the West Texas State B team 28-13.

Coach Berl Huffman's Picadors have played one contest, losing 14-6 to the University of Arkansas freshmen in Little Rock.

Two Picadors will be held out of action with minor injuries, halfback David Baugh of Rotan and guard Leslie Nelson of Vernon.

Texas Tech starting linemen include ends Rocky Hill, 180, Albany, and Allen Stumbo, 195, Carlsbad, N.M.; tackles Roy Brown, 226, Carlsbad, and John Porter, 210, Lamesa; guards Davi Graves, 185, Plano, and Ray Garrett, 195, Odessa; center Eddie Miller, 200, Jacksboro.

Picador backs will be quarterback Ben Elledge, 195, Brownwood; halves Billy Wiese, 165, Austin, and Hal Hudson, 180, Springlake; fullback Carlos Klaerner, 200, Boerne.

Hardin-Simmons will start these linemen: ends Stan Young, 190, Irving, and Jerry Laster, 200, Stinnett; tackles T. H. Clifton, 189, Hobbs, N.M., and Joe Imburgia, 215, Warren, Ohio; guards Robert (Butch) Wallace, 179, Cleburne, and Tom Hamby, 185, Batesville, Miss.; center James Brown, 180, Odessa.

Button backs are quarterback Morris Renfro, 182, San Antonio; halves Jerald Haynes, 168, Lovington, N.M., and Wayne Blount, 175, Headland, Ala.; and fullback Earl Hatchett, 178, Lamesa.

Tickets for the game will be placed on sale at the gates of Jones Stadium at 6:45 p.m. Thursday. Tech students will be admitted free with presentation of their identification cards. Adult tickets are \$1.50, with all other ducats to be sold for 50 cents.

Frosh Boast Famous Kin

If blood lines are important, the TCU football team three years ago should present a formidable squad in their game with the Hardin-Simmons B team here Thursday night.

Among the Tech frosh are sons or other relatives of such All-American gridgers as Sam Baugh, Harley Sewell, and Monte Lee.

David Baugh, a four-sport athlete from Rotan, is the son of the TCU All-American who put his brand on most passing and punting records—collegiate and professional. David is a halfback.

A cousin of Texas' Sewell is guard Hardy Burke of Denton. Fullback Larry Lee of Hart is a cousin of another All-American Longhorn lineman, Monte Lee.

Halfback Jerry Lovelace of Farwell has a big brother, big Johnny Lovelace, playing quarterback for the current Red Raiders. Quarterback Don Florence of Grapevine is a nephew of G. C. (Mule) Dowell, halfback on the Raiders' high-scoring outfit of 1932. And quarterback Jan Crews' father, Alvin, co-captained Tech's 1934 basketball team.

A nephew of a former TCU player, Wallace (Hog Caller) Myers, is center Eddie Miller of Jacksboro. Myers lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, making all-conference in the latter two sports, for the Horned Frogs. Miller has a cousin, Gene Shields, who lettered in golf and managed

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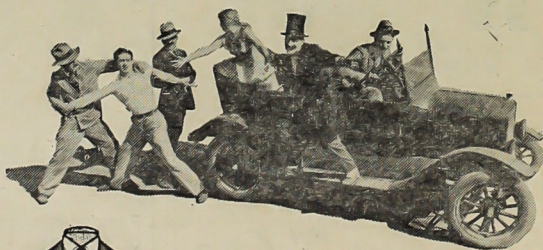
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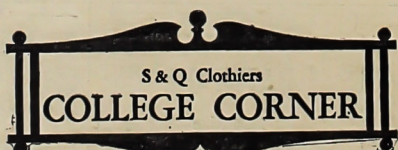


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