

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY DONATED—Sandy Corwell and Barbara Boswell are attempting to form a Mile of Pennies as a part of the college's contributions to help needy colleges and college students all over the world. The Mile of Pennies project, sponsored by members of Circle K and Womens Service Organization, is one of the many activities to help raise funds for the World University Service Organization during World University Service Week.

Last year Tech donated approximately \$860 to the fund and rated second in contribution in the Southwest Conference.

Donald Grant, founder of WUS, will speak at 7 p. m. today in Tech Union as a guest of the Forum.

'Cave Dwellers' Opens Tonight

Pierre, a four-month-old white toy poodle, will make his acting debut in William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" today at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Speech Auditorium.

Pierre's "supporting" players represent a various collection of down-and-out actors and showmen, who have taken shelter in an old deserted theater, "the cave," which is located in a slum-clearing sector of New York.

The refugees of the cold, heartless world include the King, an old actor long past the decline

of his popularity; the Queen, a grand old lady who played all the young queens; the Duke, an ex-prize fighter who lives in remembrance of his past glory; the Girl, a shy, homeless child who is lost in dreams of a romantic lover; and finally a man and his wife who are traveling with their trained bear, Gorky.

The dream sequence, a highlight of the performance, will be Pierre's big scene. Staged by Diane Burke of the women's physical education department, this sequence relieves the early lives of the four main inhabitants of the "cave." The Duke grimly remembers the events of the night he lost his title.

The Girl thinks of a romantic lover. The Queen dreams of the young queens she portrayed on the stage. Pierre is part of the King's reverie. The King remembers the first time he was passed by without being recognized by a young woman with a dog.

An interesting feature of the dream sequence will be musical excerpts from Stravinsky's "Le Baiser de la Fee," suggested by Charles Lawrie of the music department.

All seats for the performance are reserved and will cost \$1. The Speech Bldg. box office will be open from 8 to 5 daily or reservations may be made by calling Ext. 356 of the college switchboard.

The production, directed by June Bearden, will run Thursday through Saturday and Monday through Wednesday. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes The Duke, Garry Kelly; the Girl, Juanice Newbill; The Queen, Vera Simpson; the King, William Leonard; The Young Opponent, Phil Davis; A Woman with a Dog, Kay Moxley; The Young Queens, Beth Casey, Pat Eakins and Carolyn Hildebrand; The Father, Juan Ramos; Corky, Dan Johnston; The Mother, Carol O'Connell; The Silent Boy, Roger Smith; The Wrecking Crew Boss, Bill Hauptman; and Jamie, Phil Davis. The assistant director is Jane Spencer and Nola Fulkerson is stage manager.

Raiders Move Into Playoffs

By JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

"Games are coming at us fast and furious now, and the faster we play 'em the better we like it."

That's what Del Ray Mounts said just after the Red Raiders slipped Rice to win a share of the Southwest Conference basketball title. But the Air Force moved in almost a little too fast Monday night.

And now Colorado, champion of the Big Eight, looms into sight Friday night at 7:30 in the Raiders' next big step in the NCAA playoffs. A win would give Tech a berth in the regional finals Saturday night against the Cincinnati-Creighton winner, probably Cincinnati.

It'll be a matter of finding out who's better than who for sure when Tech tackles Colorado for the second time this season. The Buffalos fell, 84-82, to the Raiders in a wild, double overtime battle last December in the Coliseum, Tech's first game of the year.

Sophomore Sid Wall hit a six-foot jump shot with two seconds left in the second overtime to give the win to Tech.

Harold Hudgens had one of his best nights of the season, scoring 31 points to lead the field. Mounts pushed through 21 and the long season was inaugurated.

Colorado was tabbed as the darkhorse favorite in the Big Eight before the season, with Kansas State getting a few more nods. The race endured to the bitter end, and a Kansas State upset handed the title to the Buffs.

Creighton, conquerer of Memphis State Monday in Dallas, will attempt to get past defending national champion Cincinnati in the second game Friday. The Bearcats upended Bradley in a Missouri Valley playoff to advance to the regional NCAA festivities.

The Raiders will fly to Manhattan, Kans., today, and will hold a light workout this afternoon.

KFYO will broadcast the game.

Council Rejects Plan For SWC Association

Texas Tech's Student Council unanimously rejected a proposed constitution for a SWC association of elected student leaders Tuesday night.

The Council's action makes Tech the third SWC school that has voted to reject the legal framework designed for the new association. Rice University and Texas A&M College also turned down the constitution.

Maurice Olian, student body president at Texas Christian, originated the idea for a SWC association of student leaders who would have regular meetings to discuss common problems and suggest possible solutions. Texas is serving as the temporary chairman.

Six SWC schools must approve the proposed constitution before the new organization can be established. TCU, Baylor, Texas, Arkansas and SMU Universities have approved it.

At the Tuesday Council meeting, members discussed the constitution for a major portion of the session. Council members arguing against the constitution said the number of trips and the expense would strain delegates to the association meetings. They argued strongly that the association lacked a defined purpose.

Members favoring the association argued that the idea of an organization of this nature had definite potential and should not be dropped if they failed to ratify the constitution.

"It appeared from the discussion that the Council desired a revision of the majority of the sections in the constitution," Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president, said later.

The Council voted unanimously to reject a motion to accept the constitution. Also by a unanimous vote, the Council recommended that the executive committee re-work the constitution and sub-

mit it to the temporary chairman school with the idea in mind that the Council's action should not be a "death vote" to it.

Smith said, "As I mentioned in a letter to the school president (Texas U.), I predict that the executive committee will recommend that the newly elected presidents of the SWC schools reconsider the idea of such an association in their meetings during the spring gathering at the SWC Sportsmanship Conference."

Council Evaluates Name Referendum

Complete results of the name change vote will be evaluated in a special Student Council meeting before

at 7 p.m. today in Ad 260. The Council Office announced Wednesday that council executive officers will present a recommendation on how the council members should evaluate and interpret the more than 5,000 votes.

Council members and other interested persons will have an opportunity to express their views at the open meeting.

Editor Posts Open For L-V, Paper

Applications for two editorships of Tech publications are now being taken by Phil Orman, director of student publications.

Applications for editor of the Toreador and La Ventana should be sent to Orman's office in the Journalism Bldg. no later than April 2, 5 p.m.

Prospective editors must be of junior or senior standing and include in their applications the following: reasons for application, past experience, classes taken that may be helpful or applicable to the position and grade point average.

Annex Opens Monday Night

Tech Union's million-dollar annex will be opened officially at 8 p.m. Monday when President Goodwin cuts the ribbon, celebrating this long-awaited occasion.

A banquet for campus leaders, faculty and administration will begin the evening. Wayne Stark, director of Texas A&M's Student Union, will be the keynote speaker. Dean James G. Allen and Don Roper, president of the Tech Union program, will also speak at the banquet.

The general public is invited to an open house from 3-11 p.m. During this time, visitors may tour the new building.

Gifts and favors will be given to students attending the opening, and drawings for record albums and other gifts will be held periodically throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served in the new lounge area.

A dance in the downstairs Ballroom, will feature the "Contempors", a group from Dallas.

Other entertainment includes the game room, old movies of the Laurel and Hardy type and guided tours of the new additions.

Students, faculty and interested Lubbock residents are invited to attend the opening.

ASAE Meets

Texas Tech Chapter of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Rm. 209 of the Agriculture Engineering Bldg.

Highlights of the affair will be discussion of the chapter's part in the upcoming Engineering Show. Committees will report on the progress of the show.

Also included in the business session will be a discussion of a trip to the Canadian River Dam project.

Dr. Gerald Thomas will present an informal lecture on management at the meeting.

Members should attend in attire suitable for La Ventana pictures.

Talkers Exceed 220 Hours

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—The boys at California State Polytechnic College's Tenaya dormitory are getting their money's worth for a dime dropped in a pay phone.

The dime was dropped at 6 p.m. March 4. They've been talking ever since. The talkathon with the girls at Santa Lucia dormitory now exceeds 220 hours, much better than a 207-hour mark set at San Jose State College, but still not halfway up to the 468-hour record held by Texas Tech, the boys say.

Actually the two dorms are within shouting distance of each other.

Greeks Plan Wash For WUS Funds

Tech's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a car wash to raise funds for the World University Service Organization from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Cars will be washed in the St. John's Methodist Church parking lot on College Ave. Rates are \$1 per car.

Fraternity Names McCracken Prexy

Mike McCracken was chosen president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Gary Strickland, vice president; John Brown, sergeant at arms; Dan Thompson, treasurer; and Bruce Richter, pledge trainer. Bill Jennings is recording secretary and Terry Betenbough, corresponding secretary.

And Then

By SANDRA JORDAN
Guest Columnist

You can depend on the weather in West Texas—to be just the opposite of what you expect.

But I don't think anyone expected so much dust last week. I've heard these "dusters" cause quite a stir to people who have never seen them before. As for me, I can't remember a spring we haven't had them. Wait until we really have a bad one...

SPRING can't be far off now. When girls change to cottons and boys are seen out washing their cars—these are sure signs of the arrival of spring. The season is officially here March 21. It seems as if it's already been here once this year.

Don't forget your SHAMROCKS this Saturday. Once again St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, will be honored by the wearing of the green. Legend says he drove all the snakes out of Ireland when he was converting the heathens to Christianity.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA plans to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year with a Shamrock Shag. It's to be an informal open dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Parkway Manor. Charlie Hatchett will provide the music and admission will be free.

A dinner for Thetas and their dates will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seniors and senioritas will be donning their sombreros and serapes for the PIKE FIESTA this Saturday night. It's to be at 8 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum.

The Palm Room will be the scene for SIGMA CHI's dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday is also the date for the SIGMA NU Lodge Party.

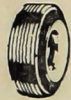
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have its pledge service at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Later PHI ETA SIGMA will join them for a banquet.

Students have been asking what's to become of the extra school days allotted for bad weather. Wouldn't it be good to go home for Easter?

At a Founder's Day Banquet last week Donna St. Clair was named Best Member of PHI MU. Martha Andrews was chosen Phi Mu Lady. Getting Best Pledge honors was Mary Harrison and highest scholarship went to member, Lenise Latch.

Tech Union has two dances set for Friday night. Students with a taste for western music can attend a western dance in the Rec Hall. Ronald Mansfield will be on hand to play music.

And Bob Lamont will be featured in the upstairs Ballroom of the Union for a Friday Night Dance. Both dances begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at midnight.



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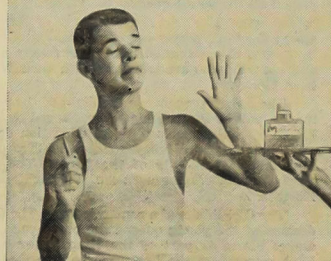
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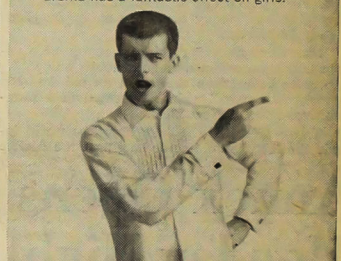
"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

Grant Ends Tech Drive With Talk

"Leadership of the Modern World," a speech by Dr. Donald Grant, will climax the annual World University Service drive on the Tech campus.

In his speech, set for 7 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union, Dr. Grant plans to emphasize United States and Russian rivalry in science and power.

Dr. Grant founded the World University Service after World War I, when he did relief work for students in Vienna and Budapest. He has continued working for students ever since, and the World University Service has grown into an organization dedicated to raising money for other colleges in the world needing financial assistance.

Besides founding WUS, Dr. Grant edited a student magazine in three languages called "The Voice of the Students." For this work he received gold medals from the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck. He also served for four years as the national secretary of the Joint Student YMCA-YWCA in New Zealand and has conducted four three-months' speaking tours of American colleges.

During World War II, he lectured for the British Ministry of Information and after the war, in 1948, he worked for the American military government in Germany.

A reception will honor Dr. Grant following his address.

Tech Meets U T In Sunday Debate

Kip Glasscock and Richard Estran will battle two University of Texas students Sunday in the quarter-final television debates, "Young America Speaks."

The debates, sponsored by Sinclair Oil Company, will be shown on KCBD, channel 11, at 3:30 p.m. Winners will receive \$1000 scholarship contributions and the losers get \$500.

Glasscock, Young Republican president, and Estran will take the affirmative side of the question resolved: "That the Development of a Two Party System Would Improve the State Government in Texas."

"We feel more prepared for this debate than we did for the last one. We also feel we have the easier side of the question," said Robert Dick, team coach.

Cleo Haston is the alternate debater for Tech.

The winners of the Tech-University of Texas debate will meet the winner of the Texas Christian University-North Texas State debate in the semi-finals.

The debate team has been preparing for this debate for the past month and a half with the assistance of Dick and Dr. Paul Woods, associate professor of history.

Union Names Art Winners

The Exhibits Committee of the Tech Union announced Sunday night the winners of the Campus Art Contest. Joe Garnett placed first in both the oil and the water color divisions of the contest.

Other winners were Eddie Powell, second place in oils; Judith Peace, third; Gregg Spickard, second in water colors; Dick Evans, third; and M. T. Crump, honorable mention.


George Ford won first place in drawings and prints; Margaret Henry, second; Pat James, third; and Eddie Powell, honorable mention. Winners in the sculpture division were Frank Piez, first; Dave

Hodges, second; and Eddie Powell, third.

First place winners were presented a blue ribbon and \$10 at a banquet Sunday night honoring those who entered the contest.

Winning entries are being displayed in the lobby and on the second floor of the Tech Union until March 23.

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Society Selects New Members

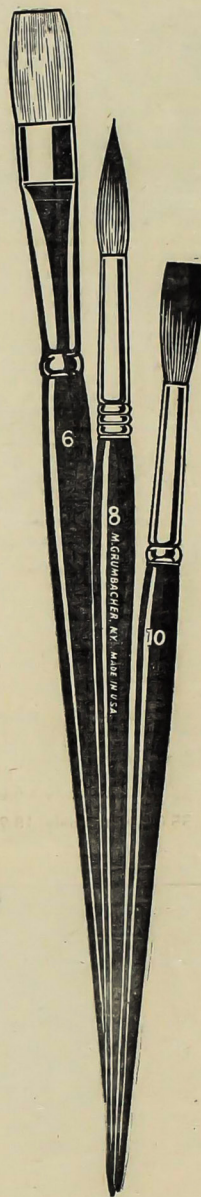
Tech's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, has selected 124 undergraduates and three faculty members who will be invited to join the society this year.

Those who have received a bid are asked to meet in the Aggie Auditorium at 5 p.m. today, according to Dr. George O. Elle, secretary of the organization. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint prospective members with the objectives of Phi Kappa Phi and to collect the \$15 initiation fee.

Dr. Elle asks anyone who is unable to attend the meeting today to contact him at Ext. 246 as soon as possible.

Members are selected from the top 10 per cent of the senior class and the top two per cent of the junior class in all schools. Eligible graduate students will be voted on Friday by the present membership and should receive their bids by the first of next week, according to Dr. Elle.

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From Other Colleges

Charleston, Ill.—(I.P.)—The Teachers College Board has granted Eastern Illinois University approval to develop programs leading to the Master of Science and Master of Arts degrees. The two degrees will supplement the Master of Science in Education degree now offered at Eastern.

They will, however, differ from the M.S. in Ed degree in purpose, form and administration, according to President Quincy Doudna. He said that one purpose of the program will be to "assist in the preparation of students who want to teach in junior colleges and small liberal arts colleges."

A student working toward the degree must take courses comprising a major of 32 to 36 quarter hours and a minor of 12 to 16 quarter hours. Admission to the program requires that a student have a grade point average of 3.0 or that he complete one graduate course with a grade, or grade point average, of 3.0. Admission tests for candidates will be comprehensive oral and/or written examination.

Dr. Doudna said that departments have been asked to develop and submit to the University a program for the graduate degrees. Dr. Lavern M. Hammand, dean of the Graduate School, has announced that six departments—history, mathematics, chemistry, physics, music and English—are, at present, working on or have submitted programs for the two degrees. Plans are being made by the University's library to provide new and additional material and facilities for the graduate program.

Sweet Briar, Va.—(I.P.)—The Student Curriculum Committee at Sweet Briar College, working closely with the Ad Hoc Committee and Faculty Committee on Instruction, has presented the following topic to the faculty for consideration:

1. A Class Schedule based on a Five-Day Week—consisting of two 60-minute meetings of each class per week, with Wednesday mornings free.

There seems to be a trend in student opinion toward the desirability for more independent study, and a program of this type will give more time for special projects and independent research.

Both two-hour and three-hour courses would meet for two full hours per week, with the amount of credit given depending upon the relative amount of work expected of the student.

Ypsilanti, Mich.—(I.P.)—Eastern Michigan University has been selected by the In-Service Education Committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to participate in a pilot project for the improvement of communication among high school and university teachers of English.

According to Dr. John W. Sattler, head of Eastern's Department of English and Speech, the entire project is geared towards bringing about a better understanding of the purposes, problems, courses of study, teaching methods and materials in both high school and college English classes.

Dr. Sattler explained that Eastern is one of two institutions of higher education invited by the North Central Association to participate in the special pilot program. (Beloit College also has been selected by the NCA In-Service Committee to conduct a conference in its geographical area.) Nicholas Schreiber, principal of Ann Arbor High School and chairman of the NCA In-Service Committee, reported that "it is the desire of this committee to explore the feasibility of promoting, through NCA, subject matter conferences in subjects common to both high schools and colleges. Such conferences are to be initiated and sponsored by the several departments in NCA-affiliated colleges for their geographic area."

Dr. Sattler declared that the pilot project is designated to bring about a clearer understanding of whose responsibility it is to determine standards, content and method at the levels studied, as well as to reduce the existing overlapping which some high school graduates experience in the freshman year of college. The over-all aim is to improve instruction at the two levels through a mutually developed program formulated by high school and college teachers of English.



THOUGHT FOR TODAY—He hears but half who hears one party only.

Fear or Truth

Common Cold or Pneumonia?

Are Americans looking at the United States like the man who looked at himself in the mirror, decided he had a cold, talked himself into having pneumonia, and gave up and went to bed?

Do the people of America believe Khrushchev's statement of last year when he promised no end to "wars of national liberation" until Communism triumphed, so heartily that they can only see Russia's triumphs and the losses of the U. S.?

Like the ever-present cold which can develop into pneumonia if not taken care of, Communism should not be ignored. But neither should the present advancement in the health of the United States be overlooked.

To be strong, a nation must believe in itself and not tremble in constant fear of its foe.

In the first place, Russia and her people have advanced only through borrowing from others. The Greeks and the Germans established Russia's first schools and universities. Communists now use U. S. methods of technical training.

Russia's sputniks began orbiting outer space through the equipment and know-how of imported German Nazis. Their nuclear knowledge came straight from Great Britain, Canada and the U. S.

Karl Marx was German. In fact, Russia's basic culture was begun by Frenchmen and Germans.

The list of Russia's stolen "achievements" is lengthy. It includes agricultural techniques, basic industry, trade and transportation, industry and construction.

But there are pessimists in America who are calling everything they are unsure of "pink." There are doubters who would have the United States in the worst possible condition and are waiting for the day when Communism will take them over. Fear has closed one eye to the changing world situation.

Facts indicate that the great nation of propagandists and copyers may be losing out in the cold war.

For one thing, Russia is far behind the United States in the missile race. The Soviets can give no factual report to its people in answer to the American announcement that the U. S. A. has developed a retaliatory force capable of destroying the Soviet target system even after absorbing an initial attack.

Communist countries outside of Russia have begun openly to ignore and even defy Moscow's leadership. Other events shaping the current cold war show that an economic federation of great strength in Western Europe is tipping the world's power scales.

And in the 14 years of the Russian attempt to conquer the world for Communism, only Castro's Cuba has been completely taken over.

The Berlin Wall, on which the eyes of the world have focused, has become a "symbol of Communist inability to command the loyalty of its peoples."

Inside Russia's borders there is an admitted meat shortage and the people are raising their voices because of poor housing and high-priced, poor-quality consumer goods.

Americans who ask questions and find answers do not stand in terror of Soviet Russia, letting fear blow threats out of proportion.

Those who stand quaking might turn negative forces into positive ones and see America for what it really is—a republic making headway in a cold war contest and driving a hard bargain against a not-so-perfect, not-so-powerful Communist empire.

Are Americans becoming so afraid of Mr. K and his regime that they are letting fear and ignorance talk them into defeat? If so, a closer look at the facts might bring about a new philosophy.

JEANNIE BOOKOUT
—Editorial Assistant

...An Explanation

The following is an excerpt from the Student Publications Handbook dealing with the soliciting of advertising and sales in regard to all student publications.

The section was revised by the Student Publications Committee in a regular meeting Wednesday. The revised policy becomes effective immediately.

The policy applies to all students and student organizations on the campus which will publish a book, magazine, newspaper, etc. in the name of the college or a college connected function. Examples are the Harbinger, the Bicycle Race program, etc.

ARTICLE V. THE SOLICITING OF ADVERTISING

The Student Publications Committee shall consider for approval or disapproval all student publications which involve solicitation of advertising and sales for part or all of cost of such publications. Those hoping to solicit advertising should first submit their proposal for review to the director of publications prior to appearing before the Student Publications Committee.

SCHEDULE OF CHARGES

The schedule of charges in such publications shall be so designed that the maximum income from advertising and the sale of such publications shall not exceed the cost of publication. No budget showing a net income shall be approved. No agent of the issuing organization shall make

any personal financial gain from his selling activities.

SIGNATURE ADVERTISING

No signature advertising shall be sold without approval of the Student Publications Committee.

AGENT SOLICITING ADVERTISING

The agent of the organization which requests permission to solicit advertising must be approved by the Student Publications Committee. Approval will be given in the form of a card of introduction declaring that the student is a bona-fide agent of his organization and empowered by the Student Publications Committee to solicit advertising for the project in question.

APPROVAL FOR THE SOLICITING OF ADVERTISING

Student representatives of organizations seeking approval for soliciting advertising and for their specified agent or agents, will submit an application for such approval to the Student Publications Committee, describing the nature of the publication, stating the proposed budget, and carrying the approval of the Dean concerned and of the Student Council, for consideration of the Committee not less than two weeks prior to the date of issuance of the publication in question.

The representatives will agree to submit at the close of the project a financial statement showing an exact accounting of all funds secured through advertising and sales and certifying that the maximum income from advertising and sales has not exceeded the cost of publication.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CROW LINE.

focus

An audience of 1,850 gave good reception to "Advise and Consent" in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night. An extremely complex and intricate Pulitzer prize winning novel by Allen Drury, the book deals with behind-the-scenes political activity in Washington, and is probably not too suitable for stage adaption. It was, however, good entertainment. Farley Granger and Chester Morris—veteran of 87 "Boston Blackie" films—starred in the performance.

Jack Parr's petite and petulant Genevieve is next on the Civic Lubbock stage. Entitled "An Evening with Genevieve," her show includes 20 young performers of song, dance and instrumental music. Guitarist Luc Poret and accordionist Gus Viscur of the company have received acclamation beaucoup for their work. It will be a show well worth watching.

At writing there is a good deal of interest in Wednesday night's appearance of Odetta. Said one fan, "If you are not a folk-song fan, she'll make you one. If you are a folk-song fan, she'll make you an Odetta fan. If you are an Odetta fan, she'll make you one forever."

Newly-formed Lubbock Community Concert Assn. began ticket sales this week. Tickets may be purchased this week only. No further sales will be made until next year. Student price for a minimum of three programs is \$4. Robert Merrill will be one of this season's performers at a date to be announced later.

Tech music department's Thomas Mastroianni will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum. His program includes nocturnes, etudes and a scherzo by Chopin, two Liszt compositions, two Scarlatti sonatas and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel.

It occurs to the writer that citizens of Lubbock, and of Tech in particular, are fortunate to have a music department which takes such great pains to bring good music to the public. Many Lubbock-sized cities are so culturally impoverished that two concerts a year is unusual. Something to think about.

April 5 and 6 bring openings of two more good shows for Lubbock theatre-goers. The first date is set for the Rogers-Hammerstein "Carousel" by Lubbock Christian College music department. The show will play at 8 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7.

April 6 brings "The Bad Seed" to the stage of Lubbock Theatre Centre at 8:15 p.m. Many are familiar with the movie version of Maxwell Anderson's psychological

shocker—or have read the play—but it's better seen on the stage. It plays April 6, 7, 9 and 10.

Meanwhile, back at the Tejas: Rumor hath that manager Carl Barcomb is moving up the Saturday night Ingmar Bergman movies from 11:30 to 11:05 to enable coeds a return to dorms pre-one o'clock curfew. He wasn't available at writing. If this be true, it is only another example of the kind of cooperativeness which made the Bergman showings possible.



CAVE-DWELLERS FOUR

... from among many more are Jaunice Newbill, Garry Kelly, Vera Simpson and William Leonard, opening tonight at 8:15 in Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" at the Speech Auditorium.



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On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project clearing the way for an educational television hookup that may someday connect all the public schools of Milwaukee. On a subsequent project, he helped lay out the microwave system connecting Madison and La Crosse. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree

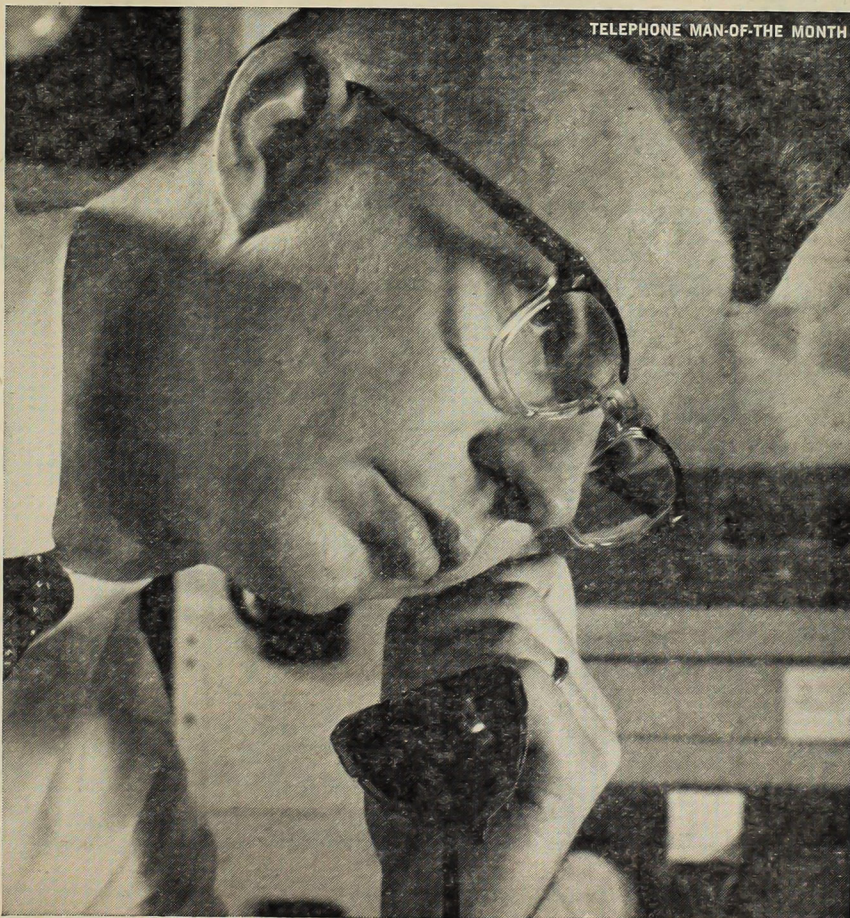
last Spring—and since then he's handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion.

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All-College Recognition Honors 578

Tech will honor students for scholastic achievement and leadership at the annual All-College Recognition Service Sunday at 2 p.m. in the downstairs Ballroom.

There will be 578 recognitions with some students receiving recognition more than once. Individual honors will be given to 190 students being honored for the first time.

Scholastic honors will be conferred on 30 students who will be recognized for the third year and 56 students will receive Class Honors as scholars who are being recognized for the second year.

Ten Tech seniors will receive College Honors—the award given for outstanding grades for the fourth year.

Individual academic awards will be given to 286 students and leadership awards will be given to 33.

Eleven students ranking tops in their respective schools will be cited. One hundred fifty scholarship recipients will be recognized along with 82 athletic lettermen who have participated in varsity sports.

Recognition will be given to 15 organizations whose activities have brought distinction to Tech. Finally, ten individuals will receive citations from the College Awards Board for achievements not classified in the above awards.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Students receiving individual honors are being recognized scholastically for the first time at a recognition program.

SENIORS ARE Karolyn Babalin, Linda M. Barnhill, Billy Don Bigham, Barbara A. Bramlett, Charles L. Buchanan, H. P. Clifton Jr., Larry Dale Coker, Walter Carl Cooley, Betty Gayle Davis, Jennie R. Dillingham, Priscilla A. Gibson, Thomas A. Hargrave, William Lee Harold, Jane Anne Henry and Jesse Walter Holloway.
Dagmy M. Hull, Ira Rexford Hulse, Peggy V. Johnson, Kay Keltner, Reuben T. Lambert Jr., Jimmy Leroy Mabry, Melville E. Mefford, John Robert Meharg, Michael E. Metzke, Bobby Joe Morton, David Lee Patton, Clarence Don Peck, Frank M. Pernicaro, Jan Pfleger, Cecilia Kay Porter and Nancy Lee Renier.
James A. Shaden, Jimmie Sue Shewmake, Donald W. Shortes, Roger Elton Smith, Doris Ruth Spencer, David R. Stanley, Susan Philbrick Sticksel, David G. Swearingin, Fred R. Szanals, Charles Thomas Turner, David Edwin Visser, John D. Walker, Elmer Joe Wells, Gerald Elton

Wilde, Richard D. Williams, Nancy Dell Wood and Bette B. Wright.

JUNIORS ARE Michael L. Burgess, Ronald K. Coffee, Mary L. Conner, S. Opbella Dietz, Jan Erwin, George A. French, Helen Cruse Howell, John Lyle Johnson, Kay June Kagay, Wayne E. Kanouse, Arminia L. Kemp and Peggy Sue Maddox.
Elizabeth A. Malley, Kristi R. Martin, Margaret R. Parker, Rosemary Patterson, Fred Lynn Seabolt, James L. Short, Gene Guy Suss, Gerald D. Tarpley Jr., Alice A. Upchurch and Sammie L. Williams.
SOPHOMORES ARE Jane C. Anderson, W. Richard Bush, Betty R. Cartwright, Barbara A. Collier, Karan Fickert, Ellis Lee Langston, Billie Ruth Latch, Wesley Hall Looney, Wendell E. McClendon, Janey Kay Maddox, Eugene H. Mescham, Kattie Eileen Forr, Ruth Ann Ris, Pinnie Lou Sims, M. Deane Smith, R. Anne West, C. Jeanette Whelan, Ralph Nevil White and Anne Whittenburg.

FRESHMEN ARE Tommie Louise Allen, Kara Jo Anderson, Robert Clark Ashby, Mary Linda Ayers, Vincent Eokda, Ronald James Bond, Ronnie Mac Botkin, Brenda Joy Bramlett, Bennie Rhea Brigham, Sueral Bullock, Roger Chapman Camp, Linda Rae Clark, J. Michael Cornell, Emily Anne Croom, and Susan Ann S. Dallas.

Charlotte L. Dorsey, Sheryl Driscoll, Beverly Kay Earl, Lynda Grace Emmert, James H. Fisher, Sheila Kay Fletcher, Sandra Kay Fry, Stephen L. George, Bill Lee Gunnin, Sally Lou Hardin, B. Pat Harrell and Patrick Richard Harris.
Anita C. Huskand, Gay Nellie Haught, William R. Helms, Daria K. Henderson, Gerald Roy Herbel, Lu Anne Higgins, Richard S. Hubbard, Rondell E. Jones, J. Clay Keen, Linda Jean Kerr, Charles Robert King, Raymond Milton Kiewer, Brandon F. Lewis, Jack C. McClure, III, and Danny Keith McCook.

M. Lynn McElroy, Earl W. McGoethlin, Mahlon R. McIlwain, J. Hugh McKnight, Stephen Pat Magee, C. Wayne Mathewa Jr., Jan Karen Mayo, Bobby Dalton Miller, James M. Minor, John Victor Mosser, K. Sue Morrow, Stanley James Murff, Jack Albert Myrick Jr., M. Nannessia Nail and Belverd E. Needles.

Janice C. Neelley, Jerry W. Nicholson, Beverly Nixon, Russell E. Oelze, David Nathan, Lynn Raines, Patricia A. Rainey, Dwight Arent Reeb, D. Alva Redwine, Joveta Richardson, Judith A. Richardson, Harold L. Rivers, III, Patsy S. Rohrbanz, Judy Gay Roy and Ruth Marie Rush.

Judy Beth Scarborough, William E. Sheridan, Oscar Arthur Sherrill, Nancy Ann Shoemaker, Loys Ann Slaughter, Philip Nolan Smith, Barbara Sperberg, Beverly Ann Statham, Myra Eess Stephenson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Charles Henry TOLB, J. Michael Stinson, Cynthia Jape Strawn and Elizabeth Sullivan.

John Michael Talley, Diane Marie Taylor, Laurence Thurman, David Javier Towns, Patricia Ann Wialle, John Paul Waller Jr., Samuel Hammer Weaver, III, Sally Kay Welch, Claude C. Willis, Susan Reed Wood, James E. Woodward, Carol Linda Yarborough and Jeffrey R. Zander.

CLASS HONORS
Students receiving class honors have been recognized scholastically at a previous recognition service.

SENIORS ARE Beverly L. Biggs, Joria Blackmon, Grant F. Carruth, Betty Daisy Davis, M. Beth Gilman, Julian Curtis Hart, Connie Holt Jones, Elizabeth M. Jones, Sydney Ann Kent, Judith Kay Kinney, James H. Love, Elbert M. Marcom, Curtis Luke Morris, Joe Ellen Murphy, Arley Leroy Richardson, Jerry Dane Sides, Thomas William Sigmon.

JUNIORS ARE Elmo M. Beyer Jr., David A. Demic, Teresa Gayle King, E. Norman Kinzy, William H. McCulloch, Larry D. Pope, Anita Day Queen, Anita M. Slevers and Loyal M. Verbalen.

SOPHOMORES ARE Robert James Almond, C. Dudley Bayne Jr., Sheldon Ira Becker, Jerry Don Cassevene, Phillip Basil Clark, John Mark Gossin, Joan C. Grinnell, Geraldine Ann Hajek, Hazael Maurine Hale, Judith Ann Hawkins, William R. Helmsman, John Arnold Holberg, Pauline Rhea Holmes, Jan Justice, Kerry S. Keaton and John A. Knight Jr.
Ronnie J. Kuhler, Pat D. McCarroll, Tom Morris Neal, Ann Orrick, Rosemary Osborne, R. Mel Parish, Joe Ring, Barbara C. Short, A. Jean Tolk Spaulding, Kathleen Dary, Dixie Lea Ward, David Webster Watson, Harriett Ann White, M. Sandra Wolfe and Carolyn E. Wood.

SCHOOL HONORS
Students receiving school honors have been recognized scholastically at two previous recognition services.

SENIORS ARE Russell Barber, Dorothy Ann Bowles, Harold Ray Duke, Caryn Grau, Robert Wayne Gross, Billy Gawan Hogue, Karolyn E. Kirby, Jane Merritt, Thomas Nash, Robert B. Palmer, Miriam Barbara Parkinson, James Frank Potts, Addison Lee Prigger, Emily Puckett, Sharpe, Ferne E. Vestal, William Hicks Walton, Sharon S. Wilkerson and Charmayne Wilson.

JUNIORS ARE Ginger Lee Butler, William E. Clark, Judith Ann Cowger, O. June Dvoracek, Betty L. Gray, John M. Haschke, Tommy L. Hendricks, E. James Murphy, Addison Lee Prigger, Emily Puckett, Beatrice K. Young and Evangeline L. Young.

(Continued on Page 7)

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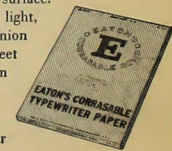
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Recognition...

(Continued from Page 6)

COLLEGE HONORS

Students receiving college honors have been recognized scholastically at three previous recognition services.

They are Robert W. Baabe II, Curtis D. Bradford, Dwan G. Fuller, George Bruce Gibson, Ronald C. Hyatt, Harriett A. H. Lee, Nancy Jo Mankins, Bobby Charles Switzer, Dorcas Ann Turner and Lonnie H. Wheeler Jr.

Students completing degree requirements within three years and recognized scholastically at each Recognition Service during their enrollment also receive College Honors.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Students here honored have maintained a 2.00 grade point average (B) or better

for the spring and fall semester of 1961. Students enrolled in Texas Tech for the first time in the fall of 1961 are evaluated on their grades for the fall semester only.

Vincent Bogda, Ronnie Mac Botkin, Roger Chapman Camp, Ronnie Carden, Katie Cherry, Emily Ann Croon, Thomas Lloyd Dodd, Sheryl Driscoll, James A. Ellis Jr., Ann Featherston, Patrick Richard Harris, Darla Henderson, Gerald Roy Hebl, Crescencio John Hernandez, Julian Ray Jenkins and Martha Lynne Jones.

Raymond Milton Klawer, Glenn Looney, Josh Lowry, James M. Minor, Linda Norris, Gary P. Osborne, Jovita Richardson, Judy Beth Scarborough, Philip Smith, Myrna Bess Stephenson, Leta Stewart, Sharon Jean Strandman, Barbara Lynn Thompson, Ronald Joe Thomson, James M. Turley, Sally Ray White, Marcella Wood, Sandra Jo Wood and Carol Linda Yarborough.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

SCHOLARSHIP—Phyllis Jean Kuhn, THE R. C. BAKER FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS—Terry C. de la Moriniere and Lynn P. West.

BORDEN COMPANY FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIP IN HOME ECONOMICS—Priscilla Ann Gibson.

S BRIDWELL SCHOLARSHIP IN

AGRICULTURE—James William Turner. C A B O T SCHOLARSHIPS—Jerald G. Park and Richard Dee Wilhelm.

INEZ CARTER SCHOLARSHIPS—Mary

Kathryn Cole and Harold Keith Gregory. CLAYTON FUND SCHOLARSHIPS IN

AGRICULTURE—Joe Dwyer, Kenneth Gill and John Paul Walter.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

SCHOLARSHIP—Kathryn Ennis Kirby. BILLY B. DELVIS SCHOLARSHIP—Thomas Edwin Buckner.

MARY W. DOAK SCHOLARSHIP—Nicole

Woolfeil. DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP—Clarence Don Peck.

DUNLAP COMPANY SCHOLARSHIPS—

James Perry Long and Robert Bitts Palmer. ANNIE E. ELLIOTT AND OROMINOR SIDENFADEN SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Carla Jean Newsum.

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

SCHOLARSHIPS—Lynda Grace Emmert, Dwan Gordon Fuller, Jeanne Ann Henson, Judy Winn Scarborough and Catherine Ann Thompson.

FRONTIER CHEMICAL COMPANY

SCHOLARSHIP—Robert W. Baabe II.

D. D. HARRINGTON FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS IN ENGINEERING—Delton L. Brown, William Wiley Dunn, Gerald Roy Hebel, Ronald C. Hartel and Jimmy T. Petrosky.

ROVELL INSTRUMENTS, INC.,

SCHOLARSHIPS—Robert Newell Alexander, James Wilbert Moeller and Fred Ray Sennott.

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS—

Franklin Donald Ashdown and Dixie Lea Ward.

KENTENDALL FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIPS—Betty Daisy Davis, Deana Jan Glazner and Winona Joy Massingill.

LA VERNER STUDIOS SCHOLARSHIP—

Wendell Euclid McClendon. LUBBOCK BAR AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP—Ann Marie Wilking.

LUBBOCK PANHELLENIC SOCIETY

SCHOLARSHIP—Beatrice Young. MELBA MAE MAXEY SCHOLARSHIPS

IN HOME ECONOMICS—Judith Ann Cowger, Olivia June Dvoracek and Sylvia LaRue Elliott.

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SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOPHOMORES—Tom Morris Neal. ROWAN COMPANIES SCHOLARSHIP—

Donald Wayne Shortes. SCHUMBERGER COLLEGIATE AWARD—David Moers Cooper.

SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIPS IN HOME ECONOMICS—Helen Fay Foster and Susan Brady Jungst.

SERTOMA CLUB SCHOLARSHIP—

Caroline Quebe. SIGNAL HL AND GAS COMPANY

SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGINEERING—Ben A. Teffittler, Jr. SIOGAL H. L. OIL COMPANY

SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGINEERING—Duane Harvey Lowe.

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS—Rand Terrell Fredericks, Ronnie James Kuhler, Harold Eugene Meacham, Anita Day Queen, Karen Sue Ring and Barbara Christine Short.

SOUTH PLAINS CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGINEERING—James Frank Potts.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Ronald Collins Ryan.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—James Elwyn Crutcher.

SPEECH SCHOLARSHIP—Carroll Cleo Haston. LINDA M. SPEECH SCHOLARSHIP—

Cecilia Kay Porter. TECH MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS—Tommie

Louise Allen, Phil Anthony, Bonnie Apple, Robert Abbey, Richard Lee Brown, Robert Smith Brown, Earline Ellison, James H. Fisher, Nellie Flick, Benton Fly, R. Albert Harbin, Pauline Holmes, Barbara Kanipe, Sherry Kemp and Glenda Kay Kersey.

Clarence Miller, James Morgan, Carla Jean Newsum, Beverly Nixon, Gene E. Pickens, Sandra Ann Powell, Leasel Allen Richardson, Nancy Lee Russell, Barbara Sperberg, Walls Teague, Sharon Kaye Vinward, David Watkins, Sue Ellen Wilson and James E. Woodward.

TEXACO SCHOLARSHIP—Tommy Dale

George. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP—Jerry Leroy Yoes.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP—Janet Ann Whitcomb. TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP—Alice Marilyn Billington. TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOPHOMORES—Sheldon Ira Becker, Karan Ann Fickert, Joan C. Grinnell and Marian Sandra Wolfe.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JUNIORS—William Earl Clark, Tommy Lee Hendricks, Don William Stewart and Dorcas Felicitew Turner.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES—Carol Ann Minor and Sharon Anne Morgan.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SENIORS—William Gerald Ambrose, Terry Luke Morris, Miriam Barbara Parkinson, Carolyn Ann Schmiech and Doris Ruth Spencer.

WESTERN COMGRESS AND STORAGE COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP IN AGRICULTURE—Laval Verhaan.

WEST TEXAS PUBLISHERS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Charles Edwin Walker.

ROSCOE WILSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES—Grant Feral Carruth.

MALCOLM YOUNG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—David Moers Cooper.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP—Mary Jo McClain.

SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION

ORGANIZATIONS

Two-thirds of the membership of the student organizations honored made a 2.00 or better scholastic average for both spring and fall semesters 1961.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (National premedical honor society); ALPHA LAMB DA DELTA (National freshman honor society for women); BETA ALPHA PSI (National honorary and professional society in accounting);

JUNIOR COUNCIL (Organization of not more than twenty young women who have maintained a 2.00 or better scholastic average during their first year and a half of college work. Membership is elective by the organization.);

KAPPA MU EPSILON (National recognition society in mathematics); MORTAR BOARD (National organization of senior women whose qualifications for membership shall be service, scholarship and leadership);

PI DELTA PHI (National recognition society in French); PI SIGMA ALPHA (National honorary fraternity in government);

PHI ALPHA THETA (National honor society in history); PHI KAPPA PHI (National scholastic honor society whose membership is elected from the upper 10% of the senior classes and upper 2% of the junior classes of the five schools of the College);

PHI UPSILON OMIORON (National professional society for women in home economics);

SIGMA DELTA PI (National recognition society in Spanish); SIGMA IOTA EPSILON (National professional fraternity in management);

SIGMA TAU DELTA (National professional fraternity in English);

TAU BETA PI (National honorary

society in engineering).

TOP-RANKING STUDENTS WITHIN

THEIR RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS

AGRICULTURE—Richard T. Sharp, senior; ARTS AND SCIENCES—William E. Clark, junior; Carolyn T. Kirby, junior; Betty Daisy Davis, senior; Dwan G. Fuller, senior; Carolyn Schmiech, senior; Nancy Jo Mankins, senior; Dorcas Turner, senior.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Wm. Hicks Wood, senior; ENGINEERING—Roger Smith, senior; HOME ECONOMICS—M. Beth Gilliam, senior.

LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

Students honored for leadership have been selected on the basis of their versatility in student activities, the number of students potentially influenced by their offices, and their attitude toward the responsibilities of office. Each has maintained a 1.00 or better average during the spring and fall semesters 1961. These students were selected by a committee appointed by the Student Council, Janice Susan Alford, Thomas Kenneth Alford, Charles Franklin Aycock, Tom Ivey Bacon, Marjorie Ann Baird, Wesley Amos Burton, Ralph Weldon Carpenter, James William Cole, Michael Gene Denton, Karan Ann Fickert, Gerald Hodges, Glenda Gay Johnson, Wm. Roy Loy Kent, Mary Jo McClain, James Melton, Cal Wayne Moore, George Elliott (Jerry) Parsons, Joe Dean Passmore and John Alfred Petty.

Jerry Lynn Pickens, Marjorie Lee Sanders, Richard Terry Sharpe, Jack W. Shisler, Joe Bailey Stephens, Jr., James Claude Sudduth, Sara Jane Tubbs, Wayne Ray Underwood, Resea Vaucher, Thomas John Ward, Rowena Williams, Diane Winslow, Johnny Woody and Evangeline Young.

In 7 sports, 82 men will be recognized. The number according to sport are baseball, 16; football, 33; golf, 5; swimming, 8; tennis, 6; track, 8; basketball, 15.

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Softball Play Starts In 'Mural Leagues

Sneed, Carpenter and Gaston jumped to the front of the Dormitory League standings Wednesday afternoon by virtue of baseball wins. The action marked the first action for dormitories in the men's intramural softball season.

Fraternities initiated the diamond action Sunday with their first-round action. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma had heavy bats in this league to make impressive starts.

Sneed pushed past Bledsoe 9-1 to win by the biggest margin on the dormitory slate. Carpenter

ground out a narrow 2-0 decision over Gordon in the closest game. The other game ended with Gaston overpowering Wells by a 9-3 count.

The Pikes rolled over Kappa Alpha 11-1 and the Kappa Sigs scored a lot, but still managed only a two-point, 12-10, victory over Sigma Nu.

In three other games in the Fraternity League, Sigma Chi edged Phi Delta 2-1, Phi Gamma nudged Delta Tau Delta 6-5 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon whitewashed Alpha Tau Omega 1-0.

Tech Cindermen See Tough Odessa Action

The Texas Tech track team, moderately successful in a three-day meet Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M., will see action again this weekend when they journey to Odessa to compete in the West Texas Relays.

Since Texas Tech Coach Don Sparks will enter only four boys in the individual events at Odessa, the team's success will lie largely with the fortunes of five relay teams the Red Raiders will send.

But a combination of cold weather and inexperience and plain old soreness may prevent the Techs from making quite as good a showing as they would like.

The triangular meet between Tech, New Mexico and Texas Western last weekend was run in freezing cold, blizzard-like weather and some of Sparks' squadmen still hadn't fully recovered from its effects this week.

"We haven't had a really good workout all week," Sparks told The Toreador Wednesday. "Monday the boys were still a little

sore from the Albuquerque meet, and Tuesday and today the weather's been so cold that we've been hampered to some extent."

"Our main difficulty though," Sparks continued, "is that we haven't had much opportunity to work on all these relays we're entering. Of the five relay events we've entered, we've run in only one before."

Bob Swafford's return to form is one factor in the favor of the Texas Tech cindermen. He suffered a spike injury to his left foot two weeks ago, and he's just beginning to come around again.

"He's still not well, but the foot's not bothering him too much any more," Sparks said about the senior hurdler. "I just took his stitches out yesterday (Tuesday), but I think he'll make a good showing."

Ronny Biffle, a sophomore teammate, is entering the hurdles races for the Red Raiders too, and his recent performances rate him a chance at the blue ribbons in these events. He was a double winner at Albuquerque, taking both the high and low hurdles, and placed second to TCU's Bobby Barnard two weeks ago at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth.

Franklin Wood is entered in the 100-yard dash for Tech, and Bill

Meador the two mile race to round out the individual entries for the Red Raiders.

Swafford, Wood, Biffle and Walter Cunningham will handle the baton in the sprint relay for Texas Tech, and the same foursome will perform the duties in the 880-yard relay with a possible change resulting in Norman Donelsoor handling Biffle's 880-yard relay spot.

In the sprint medley Don Mason will run the quarter, Cunningham and Wood will run the 220's and Guy Golden will run the half mile leg. Swafford will again run when the distance medley comes around. He's slated to run the quarter, followed by Curtis Hart on the half mile, Gary Bowe on the three-quarter mile and Ronnie Sessums anchoring with a mile run.

Running the mile relay will be Hart, Mason, Donelsoor and Golden unless a last-minute change is made, in which case either Swafford or Wood will be standing by.

Abilene Christian, winner of the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend, is the favorite in the university division that will also include five Southwest Conference schools.

Making up the field are ACC TCU, SMU, Texas, Baylor Houston, North Texas State and Texas Tech.

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