

# Look Picks Raider Center

## Beauties' Final Day Arrives

Today is the last day for La Ventana Beauty Pageant entries. Entry blanks and \$1 must be turned in at Journalism 101 by 5 p.m.

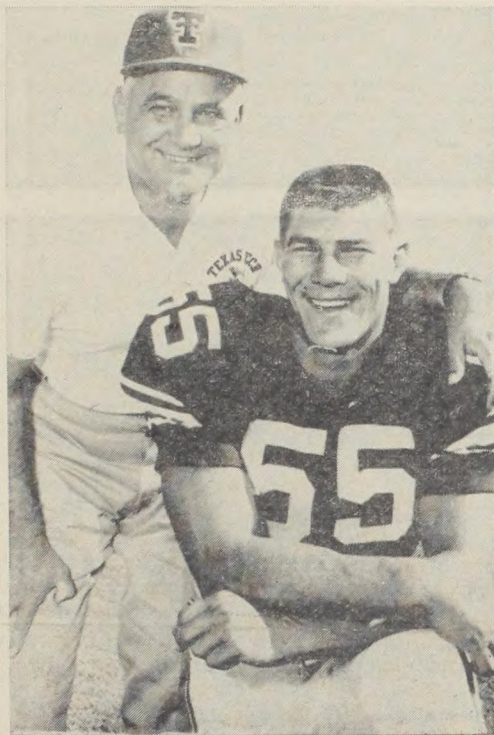
Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate of 1959 will be selected at the second annual La Ventana Beauty Pageant in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The pageant will be produced in the same manner as the Miss America contest.

**A SPOKESMAN** from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and pageant sponsor, said that about 200 entries are expected.

An instruction period for contestants is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. It is mandatory that entries attend this meeting where walking instructions and numbers will be given. No special apparel is required.

The 50 finalists will be selected in private preliminaries beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. Entries will be judged in bathing suits in the preliminaries which will adjourn at noon and resume at 2:30 p.m.

**JUDGES** for the contest are Mrs. Pat Leaverton, former New York model; John Reese, director Page 8, **FIFTY** . . .



COACH DEWITT WEAVER AND ALL-AMERICAN E. J. HOLUB  
... Holub becomes first such selection in Texas Tech history.

## Holub Lands Spot On First Eleven

by RALPH W. CARPENTER  
Foreador Sports Editor

E. J. Holub, the tower of strength in the Texas Tech forward wall for the past two years, has been named to the Look Magazine Football Writers Association 1959 All-American team.

Holub, along with other All-American selections, will be featured in the next issue of the magazine. Selection to the Look All-America marks the second All-American team the big center has been named to this year. He was a first team selection on the team picked by the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (NEA).

The big footballer will leave today for New York where he will make an appearance on the Perry Como show Wednesday night. Several other awards will be presented to him during his stay there. A testimonial dinner in Lubbock will honor him on a later date.

The selection of Holub marks the first time that a player from Texas Tech has ever been named to the first team on a major All-American eleven.

**THE CLOSEST** Tech has come to landing players on a major selection came when tackle Jerry Price was picked to the Associated Press second team defensive team in 1951, and halfback Bobby Cavazos made the AP second team in 1953.

Holub was the first schoolboy athlete ever to sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Tech, and he'll play on Tech's first official Southwest Conference team next fall.

Holub first gained national recognition in 1958 when Fred Russell, Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

move lineman of the year" in his football preview for the Saturday Evening Post. Since that time, writers over the nation have been booming the big boy as "the greatest college linebacker in the

Page 6, **HOLUB** . . .

## Aggies Set New Mark

Tech's crops judging team set a new record in Kansas City Tuesday. Team members Mike McDonald, Lubbock; Gene Coleman, Amarillo; and Dean Edwards, Amarillo, broke Tech's 1954 record of 5261.4 points with 5263 points.

**THOUGH NOT** taking first in the Chicago International Intercollegiate Judging contest Saturday to make a dual win as in previous years, the team made a "respectable showing" there also. Livestock judges also competed in Chicago.

At Kansas City the team took first in crops identification with a perfect score for all three judges; third in commercial grading and a new record set in seed judging, Tech amassing 1758 points out of 1800.

**MCDONALD** was highest individual in the contest with 1775 points. Coleman was second and Edwards placed fifth.

Individual scoring was as follows: in crops identification the three Techs tied for first place; in commercial grading, McDonald first, Coleman eleventh and Edwards fourteenth. In seed judging, Edwards and Coleman tied for first; McDonald placed fourth.

**IN CHICAGO** Saturday Tech with 5132 points placed third in a field of eight. Kansas State University won first with 5156.6 points. Oklahoma State University was second with 5137.8 points.

**AS A TEAM** Tech placed first Page 5, **TECH** . . .

### RICKOVER RESPONSIBLE

## A-Sub Achieves Firsts

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the man largely responsible for the construction of the world's first nuclear powered submarine, will address Tech's student body at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

**RICKOVER** RECOGNIZED the possibility of an atomic submarine, but his first plans were turned down by the Navy. However, Rickover won the support of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations. Then the Secretary of the Navy approved the nuclear submarine project.

Work began in 1952 when the keel of the Nautilus was laid by the General Dynamics Corporation at Groton, Connecticut. A year and a half later Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower launched the Nautilus with a bottle of champagne, and it has been making history ever since.

The first atomic submarine soon began its long list of "firsts." Diving off New London in 1955 it cruised 1,381 miles entirely underwater in nearly 90 hours.

**THIS WAS** THE longest distance and the longest period that a submarine had ever traveled completely submerged. It was also the first time a submarine had maintained such a high submerged speed for more than an hour.

Early in 1957 the nuclear core in the Nautilus was replaced. The

first core had lasted over two years and 62,560 miles. Perhaps the most important voyage of the Nautilus was its trail blazing expedition under the ice at the North Pole in July, 1958.

**THE NUCLEAR** submarine went under the ice off Point Barrow, Alaska, traveled submerged for over 1,800 miles under the polar pack, and entered the open waters of the Greenland Sea west of Spitzbergen.

The Nautilus thus became the first ship to reach the North Pole. The submerged sea lane between the eastern and western hemispheres which it established provides a shorter route linking the major oceans of the world. It will be advantageous to both military and commercial operations.

**THE NAUTILUS** has now been joined by eight other nuclear powered submarines. These are the USS Seawolf, USS Skate, USS Swordfish, USS Sargo, USS Seadragon, USS Skipjack, and the SSG (N) 587.

Rickover is now in charge of the design, development, and use of nuclear power for the propulsion of Navy vessels.

In addition to this duty, he is responsible for the nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Penn., which generates electricity for civilian use. It is the world's largest nuclear power plant exclusively for such a purpose.

Rickover was awarded a gold medal in 1958 for these two accomplishments.

## Band Crowns '60 Sweetheart

Deana Ward was crowned band sweetheart for 1959-60 between halves of the Tech-Eastern New Mexico University basketball game Tuesday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

Miss Ward was crowned by band president Ronald Lemon, senior from Lubbock. Tony Whittington, freshman drum major from Amarillo, presented Miss Ward with a dozen red roses.

Miss Ward is a junior English major from Wilson. She is a member of the band and a member of Tau Beta Sigma, professional band sorority.

**RUNNERS-UP** for the honor were Charlotte Caskey and Carol Squires. Miss Caskey is a sophomore elementary education major from Crane. Miss Squires is a junior secretarial administration major from Littlefield. Both are members of the band.

The band sweetheart was chosen this year at a meeting of the 140 band members. Nominations are made from the floor and run-offs are held. Results of the election are kept secret until the time of the coronation.



DEANA WARD CROWNED BAND SWEETHEART  
... Tony Whittington (left) presents trophy while Ronald Lemon looks on.



## L-V Sponsors Contest For Best Short Stories

Do you have an idea for a short story?

If you do, you might have the satisfaction of seeing YOUR story in print.

La Ventana is searching for a quality short story to feature in its version of Saturday Evening Post. It must be fiction of the "slick" variety found in national magazines and should be 3000-3500 words on any subject of interest to a college man or woman.

"Short short stories of 1500-2000 words are also acceptable," Steve Pool, editor of Tech's Hitchin' Post, said. "The best one from

each category will be illustrated in the 1960 La Ventana by our artist John Wehrle."

Any Tech student is eligible and may submit as many stories as he wishes. The stories will be judged on plot, story-telling ability and writing style. Manuscripts must be double spaced on good bond paper and turned in to Journalism 211 by Feb. 1.

"We wanted to announce this early," Pool said, "so that interested students would have the holidays to work on their stories."

Opportunity is knocking for budding Hemingways!

## Air Club Gets New Members

Fourteen new members of the Arnold Air Society may be recognized by blue and gold bands worn on the left shoulder of their Air Force uniform.

New members are Robert Alexander, Jerald Bell, Bruce Haass, James Hood, Waldemar Kerbel, Donald Lacy, Jerold Lyons, Michael Laird, Gary Miller, Bonnie Newbill, Frank Prochaska, John Smallwood, Robert Tidwell and Randall Webb.

## Greek Proofs Due

Fraternity and sorority members who have had La Ventana pictures made must return the proofs to Wallace Studio by Friday.

## The Midnight Miss

c. j.

What with Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate being chosen this weekend, Miss Midnight doesn't have a chance. However, there are a few social functions scheduled.

Delta Gamma pledges will be presented and honored afterward at a dance in the Union Ballroom. Presentation begins at 7:30.

FOUR FRATERNITIES have scheduled parties Friday night. The ATO Christmas dance will be in the Caprock Hotel from 8-11 p.m. and Phi Kappa Psi's will be

provided with dance music by Mark Anthony from 8-11 p.m. at their fall formal in the Hillcrest Country Club. The Palm Room will be the scene of the Delta Christmas dance from 8-11 p.m.

Sigma Chi pledges are having their pledge sweetheart dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sigma Chi lodge. The sweetheart will be chosen from finalists Sidney Slaek, Bel Hodgson and Bette Barnhill.

Kappa Kappa Psi, professional band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma, professional band sorority, will dance to the music of Sam Baker and his band at their Christmas dinner dance Saturday night.

DINNER will be served at 6:15 at the Chicken Village and the band will begin playing at 8:30. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 and members of Tech band are invited.

Cotton season is furnishing Alpha Zeta with plenty of decorations for its semi-formal Cotton Ball dance, set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

# Dunlap's has all the conveniences to make your Christmas Shopping a pleasure!

Open Monday and Thursday Nights . . . for your added shopping convenience, we will remain open until 9 P.M. every Monday and Thursday evening till Christmas.

Free Delivery . . . our trucks, even now, are hurrying back and forth across town all day long to assure you of the earliest gift delivery possible.

Distinctive Gift Wraps . . . a wide, wonderful variety of Christmas wraps are yours for the choosing . . . free with each purchase of 5.00 or more; a nominal charge for those below 5.00.

U. S. Post Office . . . our station on the lower level means added convenience. Packages wrapped and mailed for you . . . no need to make all those extra trips to the post office!

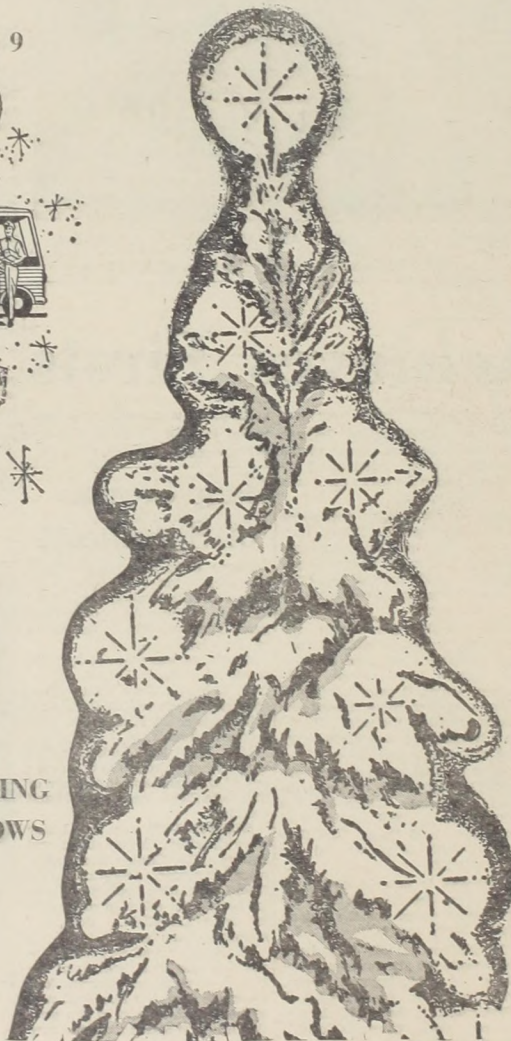
Rush-Wraps . . . those lovely time-savers you liked so well last year . . . now even prettier gift-boxes 'n bows available right in the department where you make your purchase!

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FREE PARKING \* MONOGRAMMING  
TEA ROOM \* XMAS STYLE SHOWS

**Dunlap's**  
One Hour Free Parking With Any Purchase

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## IT'S A FACT

THIS CHRISTMAS YOU CAN GIVE A 17-JEWEL ELGIN FOR AS LITTLE AS

**\$19.95**

ELGIN Starlite \$19.95

Exceptional value in this patina, 17-jewel creation. Shock-resistant . . . with unbreakable mainspring . . . See it today!



ELGIN SPORTSMAN \$19.95

Rugged, dependable and mighty handsome. Shock-resistant, water-proof\* case with unbreakable mainspring. Luminous dial, 17 jewels.

\*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

Other Elgins 24.95 and up

GIRLS & GENTS I.D. BRACELETS BY SPEIDEL 4.95

Guaranteed Watch Repair

**JONES JEWELRY**

Town & Country Shopping Center

## Circle K Toys For

Those big barrels in stores and Tech University are full of rubbish.

They are for Christmas to be distributed by the Corps Reserve Unit children.

The Circle K Club is the "Toys for Tots" drive and trophies will go to the organization and the most outstanding children.

In collecting 2,620 than 17,000 toys distributed Christmas, Tech provided of almost one to underprivileged child.

Competition will be system and more provided for new and Thus, both number and toys are to be considered winners.



## Circle K Club Sponsors 'Toys For Tots' Contest

Those big barrels in the dormitories and Tech Union aren't for rubbish.

They are for Christmas toys to be distributed by the local Marine Corps Reserve Unit to needy children.

The Circle K Club is sponsoring the "Toys for Tots" drive on campus and trophies will be awarded to the organization and dorm making the most outstanding contribution.

In collecting 2,620 of the more than 17,000 toys distributed last Christmas, Tech provided an average of almost one toy for every underprivileged child served locally, according to Circle K records.

Competition will be on a point system and more points will be allowed for new and large toys. Thus, both number and quality of toys are to be considered in deciding winners.

Letters giving complete details of the drive and rules governing the contest may be picked up at the Board of Student Organizations mail center opposite the registrar's office.

Competition ends at 5 p.m. Dec. 15, and winners will be announced by Dec. 19.

## Speech Tryouts Set for 'Picnic'

Tryouts for the next speech department production, "Picnic," will be at 7 p.m. today in the speech auditorium. Anyone interested in working on the production should attend the tryout or contact Ronald Schulz in the speech theater workshop.

## Students Go To Union Meet

Sixteen Tech students will leave at noon today to attend the Region Nine Association of Student Unions Convention in Fort Worth.

Students who will attend the conference are Robert Rogers, Betty Maloy, Pat Porter, Karen Frack, Nancy Fowler, Joan Dorris, Dan Webster and Ann McElheney.

Also representing the Tech Union Program Council will be Carol Burrow, Becky Pierce, Don Roper, Mabelle Tate, Mary Ellen Mobalt, Jane Patterson, Program Director, and James Wimbush, Assistant Director of the Union.

Representatives from four states will attend discussion groups on "How Can We Serve the Serious Student," "How to Put the Plus In The Publicity Program," and "What Does Your Union Do About Art Appreciation."

## SO - YOU LIKE TO READ

Start now by building up a personal library of good books.

The modern library has over 300 titles — all good books — It is the greatest book bargain in America today.

Regular Modern Library Books ..... \$1.65  
Modern Library Giants ..... 2.95



# Kathu's

## JUNIOR FASHIONS

SIZES 5 to 15

BLACK and WHITE sparkle

### Bobbie Brooks

sheared wool coordinates

Bobbie Brooks creates excitement with gentle-to-the-touch sheared black wool with velvet trim ... featuring a first in fashion vest ... and lustered with a white dacron blouse with full-blown sleeves, a shimmering white brocade overblouse and a white orlon sweater! Sizes 5 to 15.

- Wool slim skirt..... 12.95
- Wool full skirt ..... 17.95
- Wool ankle length pants ..... 12.95
- Wool Vest ..... 8.95
- Wool popover ..... 12.95
- Brocade overblouse..... 10.95
- Dacron blouse..... 8.95
- Sweater ..... 12.95

as seen in Mademoiselle



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## The Spastic

by  
Arthur  
Mayhew

TITLE: TEXAS TECH STUDENTS ARE IRRESPONSIBLE, or THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE CAMPUS.

After almost four years of class attendance — one-and-a-half at a college and two-and-a-half at Texas Tech—we thought we had seen all the voluminous literature that is shoveled out to the students.

We were wrong! Last week, a little book crossed our cluttered desk that we had never seen before, (the book, not our desk). Only 32 pages, this booklet — *The Code of Student Affairs* — could be called the Bible of the Administration.

This "book" enumerates some of the many rules by which Tech students are bound. However, out of 25 students questioned at random, NOT ONE had ever even heard of the book, much less read it.

This "book" would be more suited to students of junior high, nay grade school, level, for it puts in rather vague terms what is required of Tech students. To us, these requirements are senseless, because they state things that most adults — and that's what most Tech students are — take for granted.

Take the paragraph dealing with "Bad Checks and Unpaid Bills." It states that, "The individual student is expected to be honorable in all of his financial dealings both on and off the campus. Writing bad checks and failing to pay one's debts serve only to cast poor light on the integrity and responsibility of the student and on the good name of the college." With few exceptions, every Tech student is aware of the fact that bad checks are just that: bad. Why make it a point?

We have long observed that the powers-that-be make and try to enforce rules which attempt to keep the student body in an infantile state of mind.

The whole farce is illustrated in the "Statement of Responsibility of the Individual Student" in the front of the "book." It says that, "Students find at Texas Tech a freedom of action that naturally comes with moving away from home. They gain valuable experience by making decisions that once were made for them, a vital part in the process of building citizenship ability. With this freedom . . ."

Is there a freedom of choice when the student is compelled to go to class under threat of suspension? Is there freedom of choice when students are required to live in the dorms unless freed by work or health permits, the majority being false? Is there freedom of choice when signs have to be placed in most classrooms stating that soft drinks and/or smoking will not be tolerated? Is there freedom of choice when every student is required to sign a loyalty oath which professes fealty to everything under the sun? Is there freedom of choice when student organizations are required to keep their money in the auditor's office instead of a bank of their own choice?

The Texas Tech administration has one of the worst cases of paternalism on record. We had more freedom of choice at home than we do here. We were always told to make our own decisions and to take responsibility for them. Here at Tech, those decisions are made for us and will continue to be unless the students, through the Student Council and other student agencies, make their true desires known.

## TOREADOR

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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

# TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time.*

—A.S.

## Council Prepares for Rickover

Next Wednesday a special treat is in store for every member of Texas Tech's student body, faculty and administration when Admiral Hyman Rickover speaks at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Rickover is the father of the atomic submarine and has been brought to Tech mainly through the efforts of the Student Council and cooperation of every Tech official.

But this event will be a challenge to every person connected with this school, for if it is not a success, then all attempts to emulate a speaker of this caliber will be frowned on in the future.

Everything under the sun has been done to make it possible for the students to hear this man. Classes will be dismissed, no admission will be charged and all types of publicity have been posted.

However, as it has been said already, the only way Rickover's appearance can be a success is for every seat in the auditorium to be occupied. The speeches Rickover makes each year can be counted on one hand — the Council has worked hard.

So now it's the student's turn to back their government and show their support. It is almost imperative that there is a full house for Rickover's address.

However, we should not have to get on any band wagon to stress the interest this man has created with his work on the Atomic sub. Nor should we have to stress the importance of student attendance.

The situation speaks for itself.

TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

## U. S.—South America

### Education Institutions Compared

It is interesting to note differences in education between some American colleges and the educational institutions in Venezuela and Argentina.

In Venezuela, for example, students not only elect what teachers they want but they actually cast ballots for their own college president, vice president, deans and members of their board of education.

In Argentina, the ruling body of a college is the Superior Council made up of the students, faculty and administration, each with a one-third say.

Here in America where democracy is lauded and held up like a god while less than half the eligible voters go to the polls in a national election, student participation is held to a minimum and that minimum is jealously controlled.

A student in the above foreign countries is expected to have a role in government. His responsibilities are given to him and he is expected to prove maturity in a successful job.

Here in America, this maturity is expected only of the elders, ones more learned and experienced. We don't strive to turn out leaders, they are expected somehow to evolve by themselves. In the meantime the student is characterized as a gangling juvenile, a collector of teddy bears, who cannot comprehend historic events beyond the latest sports event and every now and then he emits cute a rock-and-roll saying such as "dadda." Sometimes this is a true picture and our elders are pleased. But many times this is the product of a system wishing to keep them that way.

Throughout the world the greatest nation's leaders have been the product of its universities. These schools expected the student to accept responsibility and partake in shaping his environment, not sit and wonder at the one in which he finds himself.

In some American schools we are afraid to improve or experiment with new and sometimes radical ideas. We are supposed to "conform." Conform to the ideas that have satisfied our elders for years and years. All this in a world that changes in a second what used to take centuries.

Our campuses are complacent. This is true even though learned educators will sit up and say, ". . . Approximately 13 per cent of your generation will complete their college work. It is to this 13 per cent that we must entrust the job of conducting our government and giving the world leadership even to outer space . . ."

Yet, just to name a few, try and start a Democratic or Republican party around some campuses to kindle a spark of interest in the politics of a democracy. Our try a radical idea like polling the faculty on how they stand on integration.

Only the weak and ignorant can shy away from such simple tasks, yet because of pompous complacency such things are nearly impossible.

We don't actually expect our young adults in college to take mature stands or questioning outlooks. We picture him too often as a protoplasmic substance, always willing to serve, always wishing to think the same as everyone else before him.

As one sharp-eyed observer once said, "We don't turn out many leaders, but we sure make some damn good followers!"

Why not encourage the young to experiment? What's wrong with an idea that isn't West Texas conservative? This is a young country—only 183 years old. A large voice from our youth would be like a shot of adrenalin.

After all, Russia, who claims to have its birth in 1917, just had a beaut the other day and photographed the other side of the moon.

JIM WALSH  
Issue Editor

## Keep Double-T Unofficially

Dear Editor:

Kudos for Texas State University! Texas Technological College, meaning quality for more than 30 years, is a misnomer in reality.

An "University" moniker would mean more depth as an educational institution. Yet, I firmly believe the Double-T should be retained as the unofficial school symbol on class rings, etc.

Tech needs to embrace more tradition and not to completely shun its heritage.

The twin-T has been the key to conversations and friendships for me in Santa Fe, Georgia, New York City and Nuremberg this past year.

The ring is a showcase of distinctive style which Technological deserves.

Nix to Mayhew's political party lines. Tech's Greek-Independents relationships are the best of any campus I've ever heard or visited. Which would come first? Tech or the Party? No need for two factions if we all work together for "the betterment of Tech."

Yours is an interesting sheet this fall.

Sincerely,  
Wilbur D. Jarrett  
Class of '58

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(Continued from page 1)  
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# Tech Takes Third At Chicago Meet

(Continued from page 1)

in crops identification, fourth in commercial grading and fourth in seed judging.

In the overall contest McDonald was fourth, Edwards seventh and Coleman twelfth. Their individual standings were as follows: in crops identification McDonald first with a perfect score, Edwards fifth, Coleman tenth; in commercial

grading Coleman fourth, McDonald eleventh, Edwards thirteenth; in seed judging McDonald was second, Edwards fourth and Coleman nineteenth.

Tech's livestock judging team, competing in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, placed eighteenth in a field of 38. Billy Boyd, Crosbyton, was high individual in the contest and tied for first in sheep judging.

Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry and team coach, was selected to judge the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers at the International Steer Show, on phase of the Chicago exposition. Anderson is one of the few Americans accorded this honor.

## Tech to Host SWC Debaters

Tech will host the Southwest Conference Debate Meet Friday and Saturday.

This is Tech's second year to participate in the conference meet and its first time to be host.

SEVEN OF THE eight member schools are planning to attend. They are Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University and Tech.

Debate topic is: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Debating for Tech will be Ronald Purtell and Jerry Wheeler, negative, and Kip Glasscock and Don Zimmerman, affirmative.

FRIDAY'S ROUNDS are scheduled for 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Concluding rounds will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 1 p.m.

Contests will be in the Agriculture and Speech Bldgs., and anyone may attend.

Trophies will be awarded to winning negative and affirmative teams, and a traveling trophy goes to the college with the best overall record.

# Gamma Phis Win Philip Morris Contest

In one of the closest races since Philip Morris, Inc., began its promotion work on the Texas Tech campus, Gamma Phi Beta sorority won a 1960 console television set by 317 boxes over Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Gamma Phi's collected assorted boxes and soft packs of

Alpine, Parliament, Marlboro, Philip Morris and Spud to rack up a winning total of 10,302.

SAE was second with 9,985 and Alpha Phi sorority finished a close third with 7,509. The combined total of 27,796 was more than twice as many as were turned in in a similar promotion last spring.

Mayhew said that another contest would be held in the spring and a television set will probably be offered again as first prize.

Philip Morris runs similar contests on other college campuses across the nation in an effort to promote better relations between the manufacturer and the consumer.

## Pre Holiday Special on Suits & Car Coats

### SUITS:

Reg. 55.00 ..... Now 41.95  
Reg. 60.00 & 65.00 Now 57.95

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## Ham Auction Set Saturday

"Going, going, gone" will be 75 cured hams when the Block and Bridle Club holds its ham auction Saturday.

The ham auction, in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Exposition, is an annual affair sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

Also on the agenda are a Milk Maid Contest and a greased pig race.

Judging of four livestock divisions — beef cattle, swine, horses and sheep — will begin after noon in the Livestock Pavilion. A Grand Champion of the show will be selected from the champions of each division.

Exhibitors draw the name of an animal from a hat and for a period of two weeks feed and train that animal for showing. Ribbon and prize money are awarded the winning exhibitors.

## Hi-Fidelity Review

by HANK WALTERS

In past articles we have discussed various aspects of high fidelity systems. This seems a good time to return to the basic problems. I think we can do this by answering some of the most common questions asked by customers of Hi Fidelity of Lubbock.

### WHAT IS COMPONENT HIGH FIDELITY?

With component high fidelity all the essential parts of the music system are purchased as separate units. These units include record changer, amplifier, loudspeaker and FM tuner. Taped music may be added if desired. In conventional radio phonographs all these parts are manufactured together and installed in one cabinet.

### WHY IS COMPONENT HI-FIDELITY BETTER?

With components the value is concentrated in the electronic equipment rather than in the furniture. When you buy components you pick the particular parts you want to fill your needs and plug them together to form a complete system. With components you can separate the loudspeaker from the record changer thereby eliminating sound vibrations which interfere with perfect reproduction of the recording.

The smaller companies who manufacture fine components can maintain higher standards of quality and performance than is possible in the mass-produced console.

### WHY SHOULD I BUY COMPONENTS?

Components give you the ultimate in performance. By eliminating the cost of cabinetry all of your purchase price goes for the "guts" or insides of the set. Therefore you get more sound value for your money. You also get extra versatility with components. They take little space and can be installed almost anywhere.

The purchase of a fine music system will involve a fair sum of money. By investing only after careful consideration and comparison, by buying only those components you actually need to provide you with a natural, true sound, you can have a custom music system which will provide hours of continued enjoyment.

Admittedly, components are something special. They are for those who desire something better than the ordinary; for those with the ability to realize value and the initiative to listen and demand the very best. If you're in this category we're looking forward to meeting you.



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FROM NEW MEXICO

# Tech Wins Opener

"We had a good opening night," said coach Polk Robison after his inexperienced Red Raiders took an easy 84-62 win over the New Mexico Lobos Tuesday night.

The veteran Tech mentor said he was pleased with the hustle and desire the Raiders displayed but said the team needs a lot of polishing.

**TECH LED** throughout the game and the outcome was seldom in doubt.

Sophomores played an important part in the victory. Robison used 11 players, six of whom played their first time in a Raider uniform.

Tech fans saw a switch from the slow, deliberate type basketball that has been traditional with Robison teams to the race-horse style of play.

The change allowed the Raiders to get more close shots, while the Lobos had to shoot from the outside most of the time.

**WITH THIS** advantage, the Raiders were able to hit at a 40.8 average compared to 28.2 for New Mexico.

James Wiley sank 20 points to take scoring honors. Gene Arrington, the lone starter from last year's squad, and sophomore Del Ray Mounds each tallied 14.

A surprisingly strong point in Raider play was their rebounding success.

Arrington topped both teams with 15. Wiley had 11 and Mounds eight.

Tom King was high-point man for the Lobos with 13, all scored in the second half. He was also New Mexico's top rebounder with 13.

Tech jumped into a 4-0 lead in the early minutes and was never headed. The Raiders held a 40-28 halftime lead.

Saturday night the Raiders met Colorado, a Big 8 power, in Boulder. They move on to Lawrence, Kansas, Monday night.

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# Holub Receives Second Honor As All-American

(Continued from Page 1)

nation."

The former Tom S. Lubbock High School All-Stater stands 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds. He was one of the main reasons the 1959 Tech line was able to hold its own against bigger and more experienced forward walls.

"I JUST couldn't believe it when they told me I had made All-American," exclaimed Holub Wednesday afternoon. "I thought they must have made a mistake," he added.

Holub said he was looking forward to his trip to New York and his appearance on the Corno Show. "This is the greatest thrill of my life. I guess every football player dreams about being All-American and I just can't believe it is happening to me," he said.

Holub refused to take credit for his achievement, saying, "Give

the credit to Coach Weaver and his staff; they are the ones who taught me a lot of things about this game of football. And don't forget those teammates of mine. Without their help, I simply could not have made it. They are the greatest bunch of guys in the world."

**THE ALL-AMERICAN** said he felt his selection was a "big challenge" for him. "Now that I have made it, I must do my best to live up to this high honor. I will have to play twice as hard next year to prove myself," Holub said.

Holub began playing football when he was in the seventh grade. "My mother and father have never pushed me to play; they let me make up my own mind on the matter. However, they have stayed behind me all the way and I really appreciate them," E. J. remarked.

Merry
Christmas



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**Ver**

The Raiders blew the style Tuesday night with...  
The win itself proved...  
Although a New Mex...  
are not the toughest...  
The visiting five r...  
point effort in the first...  
The victory proves of...  
in their first game than...  
they can work any mirac...  
come a top-rate spoiler...  
James Wiley's 20 poi...  
a rugged rebounder. But...  
Del Ray Mounds g...  
and a good all-around e...  
Gerald Myers countless ti...  
Mounds is fast and h...

The Pledors loss to...  
memory the freshman fo...  
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parts did...  
ACC has a good tea...  
Tech had a significant b...

Big things are going...  
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east stands is close at h...  
Contrary to rumors...  
were not soaked with blis...  
Rumors still persist...  
single contact lens have...  
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All-American honor...  
center deserved both a...  
have picked him!...  
On the field he does...  
opponent team named b...

With major league...  
been waiting for the in...  
more general manager, a...  
He made it and it...  
when he shipped Don La...  
This time he sent...  
for Jackie Brandt and a...  
With pitching recoo...  
difficult to see how Rich...  
But he is a smart t...  
has goofed this time, t...  
trade to take the penan...

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## Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

The Raiders blew the lid off the 1959-60 basketball season in fine style Tuesday night with the easy 84-62 win over New Mexico.

The win itself proves little except that this crew has gobs of hustle. Although a New Mexico victory was expected by many, the Lobos are not the toughest team on Tech's schedule this season.

The visiting five fell short of pre-game predictions but Tech's 84-point effort in the first game of the season is nothing to take lightly.

The victory proves one thing for sure . . . the Raiders did better in their first game than most people thought they would. It's doubtful they can work any miracles in the conference race but they might become a top-rate spoiler.

James Wiley's 20 points was the big show. The big senior was also a rugged rebounder. But the Tech attack had more than one big gun.

Del Ray Mounts gave a good account of himself with 14 points and a good all-around effort. He will be compared to the departed Gerald Myers countless times during the next three years.

Mounts is fast and has poise to go with his sharp shooting.

★ ★ ★

The Picadors loss to the Abilene Christian freshmen brings to memory the freshman football team's disappointing first game. Here's hoping the cagers recover as well and as completely as their counterparts did.

ACC has a good team and a loss to the crew is no disgrace, but Tech had a significant height advantage and was supposed to win.

★ ★ ★

Big things are going on at Jones Stadium. Huge dirt moving machines are digging into the playing field. The great feat of moving the east stands is close at hand.

Contrary to rumors, the first five feet of earth under the field were not soaked with blood shed in grid wars.

Rumors still persist that players' teeth, chain straps and even a single contact lens have been found. The rumors say the above-mentioned articles were in the process of being fossilized.

★ ★ ★

All-American honors keep coming to Tech's E. J. Holub. The big center deserved both awards he has received so far (Look and NEA have picked him).

On the field he does everything right. He'll be picked for every all-opponent team named by Tech opponents.

★ ★ ★

With major league baseball trading getting into full swing, we had been waiting for the inevitable "big deal" that Paul Richards, Baltimore general manager, always makes.

He made it and it is hard to see his point this time as it was when he shipped Don Larsen and Bob Turley to the Yankees.

This time he sent Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes to San Francisco for Jackie Brandt and a couple of other players.

With pitching recognized as 75 per cent of a baseball team, it's difficult to see how Richards hopes to benefit from the swap.

But he is a smart trader so O'Dell may be a has-been. If Richards has goofed this time, the Giants may get enough of a boost from the trade to take the pennant in '60.

# GIFTS for MEN

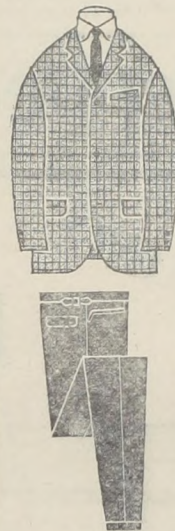
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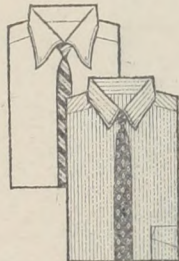
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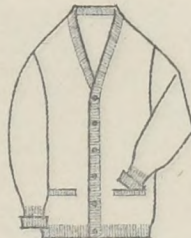
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## MEMOS...

### MARRIED STUDENTS

The Methodist Student Center will sponsor a Mexican dinner for Tech married students at 6:45 p.m. today.

Dinners are 50 cents each, and a nursery will be provided.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo pins will be on sale at Tech Rodeo Assn. meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. Pins are \$2.50.

### WIDC

Pictures for the La Ventana will be made of WIDC members at 5 p.m. today in Doak Hall.

### MUSIC RECITAL

Jane Anne Henry, cellist, and Von Prah, tenor, will present a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. The program will include selections by Bach, Arne and others.

## Fifty Finalists Vie For Beauty Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Miss Lubbock contest last year; and Harvey Brewington, vice president of Western Fire and Indemnity Co.

Rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include Miss Playmate entries as well as the 50 finalists.

Mrs. Vivian Garets has been named mistress of ceremonies to preside over the beauty revue along with Les Ready, announcer at Tech home basketball games.

MRS. GARETS, wife of journalism department head W. E. Garets, is active in dramatics and music. She has been a professional singer and executive at Community Concerts, Inc., in New York City.

Contestants will walk across the stage in bathing suits and evening

dress with organ music being provided by Yvonne Skinner, Miss Lubbock of 1958.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale in Journalism 101 and the Tech Union. Admission is 50 cents and no seats are reserved. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Miss Mademoiselle, her nine runners-up and Miss Playmate have a three-day, expense-paid trip to the ski slopes of New Mexico awaiting them.

## See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.

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### Recital Set Sunday

Barritone Rex Pope will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building. His program include selections by Handel, Brahms, Schubert, and others.

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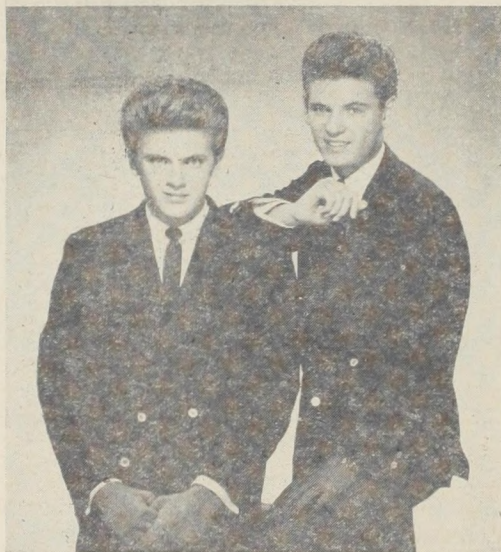
Terry Noland

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The Four Teens

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