

Cyclists Vie In Little 500

By BRONSON HAVARD
Assistant News Editor

Tech's "Little 500" bicycle race around Memorial Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion gets underway at 1 p.m. today.

Twenty-two girls' teams have registered in the coed race which begins at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the 25-mile men's race starts. Seventeen men's teams have entered the event.

Beginning at noon today, automobile traffic around Memorial Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion will be prohibited until the races are finished.

Trophies for first, second, third and fourth place team winners will be awarded after the races at the center of the Circle. Two awards will be presented to the organizations displaying the best sportsmanship in the races. Paul Dinsmore, race director, will present the trophies.

Bicycle inspection for the girls' teams will begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Home Economics Bldg. The men's bicycle inspection will take place in the same area during the girls' race.

Each team will be allowed to have one representative on the counters' truck to "spot" for his team. Teams are asked to send their representative to the truck which will be parked in front of the Ad Bldg. before the races begin.

Today's fifth annual bicycle race is sponsored by the Student Council, Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization; and two men's service groups, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega.

Each organization represented at the race will have a team of four riders and two pit men. Each team will have only one rider and one bicycle in the race at any time.

The course for the men's race will be 40 laps, approximately 25 miles, around the Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion. The Pavilion is the curbed area enclosing Will Rogers' statue and lawn from the Circle to College Ave.

The girls' teams that have entered the traditional race, in the order they will be on the lineup, are 1. Zeta Tau Alpha No. 2, 2. West Hall, 3. Gamma Phi Beta No. 2, 4. Pi Beta Phi, 5. Kappa Alpha Theta No. 2, 6. Major-Minor Club No. 2, 7. Alpha Phi, 8. Knapp Hall, 9. Major-Minor No. 1, 10. Phi Mu, 11. Gamma Phi Beta No. 1.

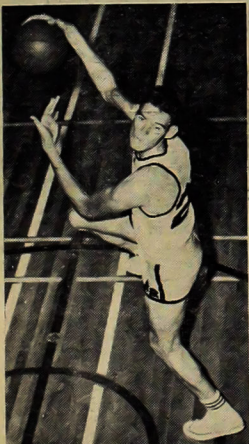
Others are 12. Doak Hall No. 1, 13. Chi Omega, 14. Sigma Kappa, 15. Delta Delta Delta No. 1, 16. Zeta Tau Alpha No. 1, 17. Doak Hall No. 2, 18. Delta Gamma, 19. Kappa Alpha Theta No. 1, 20. Delta Delta Delta No. 2, 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma No. 1, 22. Kappa Kappa Gamma No. 2.

Contestants in the men's race and their order of lineup are 1. Carpenter Hall, 2. Dolphins, 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, 4. Gaston Hall, 5. Kappa Alpha, 6. Sigma Chi, 7. Phi Delta Theta pledges, 8. Sigma Nu No. 1, 9. Phi Kappa Psi.

Also racing are 10. Newman Club, 11. Kappa Sigma members, 12. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members, 13. Delta Tau Delta pledges, 14. Wesley Foundation, 15. Phi Gamma Delta, 16. Sigma Nu No. 2 and 17. Wells Hall.

The lineup order was determined by time ratings of each team. The order shows how they finished in the time trials.

Tech Cager Wins All-America Berth



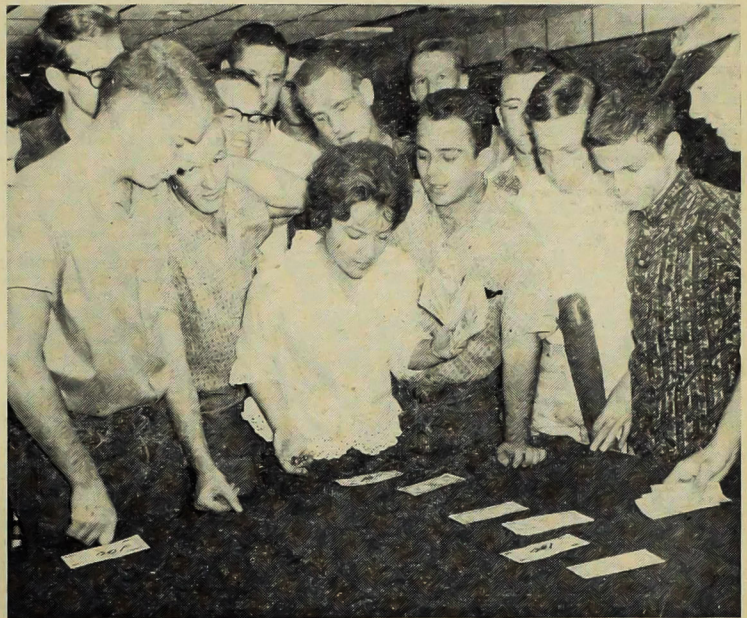
HAROLD HUDGENS
... makes All-America

Harold Hudgens, Texas Tech's 6-10 center, became the Red Raiders' first major all-American basketball player Friday when it was announced that he had been named to the Helms Athletic Foundation College All-American team.

Hudgens, who played high school ball at Ballinger, was the only Texan or Southwest Conference player to make the 31-man squad.

Other all-American picks from teams Texas Tech has played were John Green of UCLA, Paul Hogue and Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Paul Silas of Creighton, Don Nelson of Iowa and Jerry Gardner of Kansas.

For the past two seasons Hudgens was a unanimous All-Southwest Conference first team selection. He finished the 1962 season as one of the top leaders in the conference in both scoring and rebounds.



Seven Come Eleven

... Ginny Ridge, freshman education major, seems to be saying as she shows the boys just exactly "how it's done." More than 4,000 are expected to join her tonight with the start of this year's Frantic Fun Fair. (Photo by Judy Bussey)

Frantic Fair Features Cards, Dice, Dance

By SANDRA JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Tonight against a background of dice and cards, Southern belles and the spinning of a roulette wheel, Tech students will flock to an old Mississippi showboat and hope Lady Luck is with them.

The scene at 8 p.m. will be the Tech Union's Frantic Fun Fair which will feature gambling, dancing and entertainment.

Guests to the showboat will be greeted by lovely Southern belles who will serve as hostesses. Each gambler will receive \$250 in play money at the door. Gambling will continue through the evening until 10:45 when Tech's Best Gambler trophy will be awarded to the person with the most loot.

There will be a wide variety of

ways to win or lose money—it depends on luck. The traditional games of roulette, poker, bingo, solitaire and blackjack will be featured.

Gamblers will also have a chance to try their luck with a newer game, chuck-a-luck, where one either doubles his money or loses it all. If his winnings get too large, there will be booths to cash in his winnings in the Program Office.

The "Contempos" will provide music for dancing in the downstairs Ballroom for those who are unlucky at cards. The band is from Dallas and was the same group that played for the Union's opening.

For entertainment an old Southern plantation will be the setting for a melodrama: Heroine of the play will be Fanny Pureheart, play-

ed by a mystery woman. The villain, Mr. Carpetbagger, will be Norman Coleman and Boots Cox will play Hashley; Dr. Switzer will be played by Jack Shisler. Narrator for the skit will be James Perry.

A movie, "Band of Angels" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs Ballroom. Based on a novel by Robert Penn Warren, the movie tells of a master and his slave during the Civil War. Stars are Clark Gable, Yvonne de Carlo, Sidney Poitier and Efren Zimbalist Jr.

Refreshments will be served from a mock bar. For a quarter a coke and pretzels may be purchased and the glass, decorated with dice, serves as a souvenir for the occasion.

"This is the biggest event that the Union sponsors this spring, and we hope to have something for everyone," Karen Moore, program director for the Student Union, said Friday.

Chairmen for the Frantic Fun Fair are Judy Stewart, Carla Dickson, Norman Coleman and Mike Ludeman.

Women's Day At Tech Honors Campus Coeds

"Women's Day," the day set aside to honor Tech coeds, will be Saturday. Girls will wear white to celebrate this 30th annual occasion.

The day will be filled with activities beginning with the election of the two "Women of the Year." Voting will be in the women's dorms, Ad Bldg., Home Ec Bldg., and the Tech Union from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Awards will go to an outstanding coed and a woman faculty member. A list of nominees from the women's organizations on campus will be voted on.

A luncheon honoring the AWS Council, the Women's Day Committee and Mrs. Grady Gammage, guest speaker for the evening program, will be given at noon in Knapp Hall.

Afternoon activities will include an informal tea for all women sponsored by the "Deans of the Day" in Dean Florence Phillips' office from 1:30-4 p.m. Officers of AWS, Women's Residence Council and Panhellenic for next year will act as deans for the day.

"Women's Day" will be climax-
See DAY HONORS Page 7

What's This... A New Name?

An enigmatic message to the Toreador from the office of the Vice President and Comptroller was received Friday. It said, "Perhaps we have a new name?"

Attached thereto was an envelope addressed to Texas Tech-gibikigucak College.

Pi Phi Awards Given At Founders Banquet

Linda Barnhill, senior from Houston, was named the "Most Outstanding Member" at the Pi Beta Phi Founders Day dinner Thursday at the Lubbock Women's Clubhouse.

Betsy Baker, chapter president, was mistress of ceremonies at the dinner commemorating the 12 sorority founders.

Awards were also presented to Maggie Snyder, "Arrow Girl of the

Year"; Lynn McElroy, pledge with the highest grades; Mary Ann Dryden, most improved grades over the period of a year; and Jane Anne Henry, senior with the highest four-year over-all grade average. A new award, the Pi Phi Scholarship Ring, was presented to Hazael Hale.

Diane Winslow was presented the Chapter Service Award, and Gail Pfluger won the Amy Burnham Onken Award.

Raider Roundup

PRE-LAW CLUB

The annual banquet of the Pre-Law club will be tonight at the Palm Room at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Hobbs will be the guest speaker and the installation of officers for the coming year will follow. A gavel will be presented to the outstanding member of the year.

A.M.A. MEETING

An election of officers and voting on changes in the constitution will be on the agenda of the final meeting of the A. M. A. Club Tuesday. Plans for a picnic May 5 will also be completed at the meeting. Reservations are to be made at the bookstore behind the C&O Building.

IDEAS AND ISSUES FORUM
"Contemporary African Affairs" will be the topic of Dr. Mitchell Smith as he speaks in an ideas and issues forum Thursday, May 3. The forum will meet at 7 p.m. in the downstairs Ballroom.

Fraternity Hosts Panel Discussion

Gamma Alpha Xi, women's advertising fraternity, held a panel discussion last night on "Advertising and Your Field" in the Recreation Hall. Members of the panel were Wallace Garets, journalism; James Howze, advertising-art; Dr. Gene Shelton, clothing and textile; and John Hewitt, advertising.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity members, were the guests of GAX.



PAJAMA GAME—Bedecked in PJ's, Techsans will attend the Kappa Sigma Dreamland Dance tonight at 8 p.m. The annual affair will be in the Fair Park Coliseum and open to all the school.

Club Gives Celebration To Observe Founders

Texas Tech's Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa cele-

brated its Founder's Day with a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Caprock Hotel.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, associate professor emeritus at the University of Texas health and physical education department, was the principal speaker.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional fraternity for students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation.

Tech's chapter is the only chapter in Texas and only the fourth collegiate chapter in the South.

Alderson, a veteran track starter, will be in Lubbock this weekend as the official starter for the Red Raider Relays at Tech.

He has coached four sports at Texas, in addition to officiating at 828 football games and announcing major athletic events in Austin.

Dr. John Cobb, assistant professor in physical education, is sponsor of Tech's chapter and Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, is associate sponsor.

Order Names New Officers

Kappa Alpha Order recently elected officers for the 1962-63 school year. Vern Hammitt will be acting as president.

Phil Suitt will be vice president; John Evans, recording secretary; Art Howard, corresponding secretary; Dow Patterson, historian; Jerry Benninger, treasurer; Don Alspaugh, parliamentarian; Ken Fritz, doorkeeper; Fred Mayes, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Lee, social chairman.

Also chosen were Ron and Rocky Coffee, rush chairman; Bill Holland, alumni contacts; Max Gillaspay, campus activities; Robert Haigler, pledge chairman; Jack Gilreath, athletic chairman; Larry Justice, scholarship chairman; and Clay Nunnally, publicity chairman.

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New Dorm Combines Luxury, Convenience

By **GRETCHEN POLLARD**
Toreador Staff Writer

Marble baths, central air-conditioning and a phone in every room—that is, if you're lucky enough to get in the new women's dormitory now under construction.

The new construction, estimated at \$3,400,000, will house 808 coeds. Completion date has been set for August, 1963.

The Campus Planning Committee, headed by M. L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, after consideration of the sites available, agreed that the appropriate site was west of Boston St. near 19th St.—better known as "women's country." It is adjacent to the Music Bldg., new Library, Knapp Hall and Women's Gym—and one-half times closer to the campus circle than the new men's dorms.

The new residence hall is more appropriately referred to as "twin dormitories" because it has two separate halls joined together by a central cafeteria and lounge. Each will have two wings—both L shaped. The east-west wings will be four stories high, and the north-south wings, six.

On one side of the dining area freshman coeds will live, while the other side is provided for upperclasswomen.

According to Dean Dorothy Gardner, assistant dean of women and head of housing for women, during summer sessions, the hall will be used by both men and women, using the same dining hall, if women do not fill the dormitory.

"No name has been considered for the new residence hall yet," said Pennington.

The CPC asked the Women's Residence Council and other students for suggestions in making the new residence hall liveable and enjoyable. From the 50 ideas

submitted, 38 are being incorporated.

Included in the list of many new modern facilities will be features not found in the present dormitories . . .

Central air-conditioning and a heating unit . . .

Marbled bath and shower stalls

A telephone in every room . . .

Double thick partitions between rooms . . .

Raised terrace for serenades . . .

Front and back parking lots with designated area for date parking . . .

One large concession room . . .

Wide opening louvered closet doors . . .

Built-in maple furniture . . .

Almost 120 men are working on the construction, pouring 75-100 square yards of concrete daily.

321,000 tons of building material are being used on the project—including 71.8 miles of electrical wiring, 6,200,940 lbs. of bricks and 10.8 miles of plumbing pipe.

Already all basement construction is completed, and four stories of the east wing have been built. Concrete floors have been poured in 100 rooms.

"We are a good 10% ahead of schedule right now," said H. H. May, general superintendent.

"I think it will be the most attractive building on the campus," he concluded.

May recently completed a government project for Atomic Energy Commission, Los Alamos, N.M. There he supervised \$35,000,000 worth of construction.

Contractor for the building project is H. A. Lott, Inc. of Houston, costing \$2,764,546—not including architectural fees or parking area. Kitchen equipment alone, contracted by West Texas Coffee and Supply Co. in Abilene, will cost \$86,800.

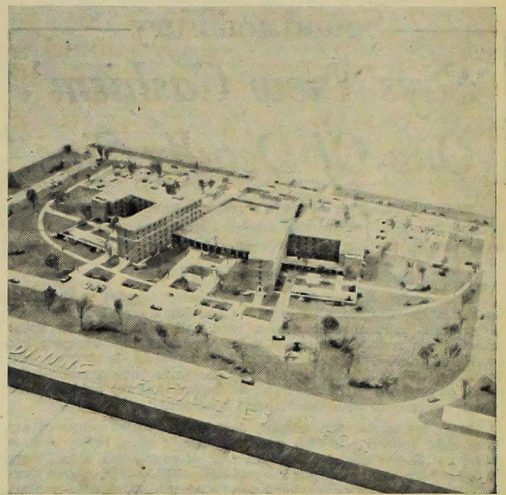
The Association of Architects

and Engineers of Lubbock, a combination of three Lubbock firms, is composed of seven Tech graduates. They have completed \$10,000,000 worth of architectural design on the Tech campus since 1956.

Together they designed the four new men's dorms, Plant Science, Chemical Engineering Bldgs. and the new addition of the Science Bldg.

The seven members of the Association are Howard Schmidt, job supervisor Calvin Craig, Marvin Stiles, Evan Roberts, R. C. Messersmith, Hoyse McMurtry and John Stuart.

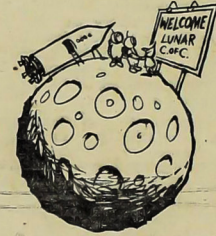
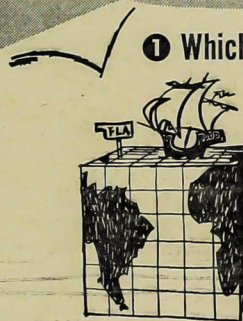
"This new dormitory has been the most significant structure the Association has participated in," Schmidt said.



NEW WOMEN'S DORM

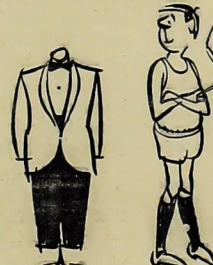
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



Yes No Sometimes

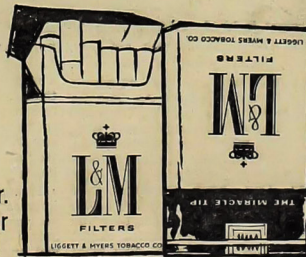
③ How did you choose your present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it
 Stuck with the one I started with

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Question	Men	Women
① New World	73%	78%
② Yes	14%	7%
Sometimes	31%	39%
No	55%	54%
③ Smoked around	17%	16%
Stuck with it	83%	84%

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Sound and Fury

Says 'New Cashism'
One Of Deadly Sins

Editor's Note—This second in a series to be continued throughout next year is an answer to Kip Glasscock's columnar debut in Thursday's edition. He will reply Thursday.

BY GROVER LEWIS

Prior to donning my full cape-and wiskers disguise as the sinister half of the Toreador's venturesome new Jekyll and Hyde approach to partisan political exchange—a rare and refreshingly welcome instance, one feels, of the much-touted equity of the "separate but equal" doctrine—I should first caution the more headstrong and impulsive readers, whomever that may chance to include, against the pitfall of equating either the letter or the spirit of my publicly-aired private sentiments with the "Liberal Viewpoint."

Plain truth, no such mutant, doctrinaire animal exists to my knowledge, and even if such were the case, I must baldly confess that I would care not at all for the task of its keeping, since, being finally certain of little else, I am fundamentally convinced that dogmatic orthodoxy, whatever its political lineage, is malign, noxious and corrupt by generic definition.

I cannot and will not presume, then, to formulate any hasty, oversimplified, or deceptively sugar-coated penny summations of "liberal doctrine" for the simple reason that I find papier-mache posture without content to be repellently offensive, regardless of its point of origin. An even more binding reason for my reticence in this respect, however, deprives from my strong belief that the primary source of conflict between the polar archetypes of the conservative and the liberal springs from their inherently antagonistic logical capacities.

Thus, while the essentially programmatic, deductive-oriented conservative obeys an a priori authoritarian dogma whose theoretical validity antedates and even supersedes by fiat, if necessary, the individual's direct rational and sensory perceptions of the external world, the liberal, proceeding inductively from his particular experience of existential phenomena to the slow accretion of a few hard-won general axioms, is inclined by the nature of his inquiring temperament toward the kind of personal, highly individualistic outlook which defies rigid classification.

All of this is not to suggest, of course, that the mythical "average liberal" does not, as a broad rule, favor such social, economic and political measures as extension of civil rights to minority groups, social security benefits, foreign aid, increased corporate taxes, federal aid to education, urban renewal and a host of other government-sponsored reform and welfare programs which I hope Mr. Glasscock and I will be able to take up in tandem order in the days ahead.

Today's topic, it seems, is untrammelled laissez-faire capitalism, or "Better Dead Than Government-Bled."

What, after all, are the two great controlling economic aims of contemporary conservatism—more free enterprise and less "government interference"—if not transparently-veiled pleas for the right to exercise unrestricted greed and avarice in corporate business pursuits?

In the rotten, lingering musk of the Billie Sol Estes circus and the seedy spectacle of the electronics price-fixing scandals, it seems to me that Mr. Glasscock picked a quaint time indeed to bewail his truculent hostility to federal "interference," if what he meant to indict by the term involved the regulatory practices exercised by such legally-constituted governmental agencies as the Justice Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the light of Mr. Glasscock's aversion to federal encroachment in local matters, one wonders about his attitude toward the Estes case in particular. Was the fat-cat financier's arrest by the F.B.I. on the charge of fraud an instance of "interference," one feels compelled to ask, or perhaps just another typical example of high-handed federal meddling?

In his exuberant paean to unfettered mercantilism, Mr. Glasscock conveniently ignores perhaps the most salient aspect of the entire problem. Briefly summed-up, that is suggested in the cold fact that within ten minutes' drive of this hallowed technological institution, there are ample numbers of black, brown and white human witnesses to the festering inequities and crippling flaws which still survive intact within the massive, essentially sound, but nonetheless mortally vulnerable apparatus of the free enterprise system.

If one's values are exclusively geared to the nerveless contemplation of ledger-sheet profit and loss, one need not be emotionally disturbed by that fact at all. For that matter, one need not be emotionally disturbed by that fact at all. For that matter, one need not be emotionally disturbed by any fact.

Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor:

Mr. Day, if I may ask, what makes you the judge of what is good or what is evil? Oh, my goodness, how could I possibly forget about your spotless and sheltered life! Please forgive me. How could I possibly challenge your supposedly pure and wonderful mind? But I do. Yes, Mr. Day, I honestly do. As far as I am concerned, you had better grow up socially and mentally before you start accusing other people's actions. The words that you mentioned—hell, damn, bitch—are, to a certain extent, part of the vocabulary of the 'average' college student.

Your ignorance and your lack of

insight is highly evident. It is because of people like you, Mr. Day, who are constantly attempting to set up a dogmatic code of morals that I am offended. As long as there was no harm done, why should the magazine be condemned? Why, Mr. Day, why? Why would we form creeds today only to discard them tomorrow? Some people like you, Mr. Day, have narrowed their minds and so clustered them with thoughts of anachronism that you speak only with an ancient tongue and think in terms of only what has been passed on to you.

In regard to your asinine remark on freedom, I have this to say: With freedom of the press, our constant search for the truth is fea-

sible; without freedom of the press, no discovery of truth can be beneficial. It is by far better to hear a million of your abuses, Mr. Day, than to have the slightest denial of freedom of the press. Your abuse is carried off with the wind, but any denial of this freedom can destroy all our ideals and corrupt the hopes of our nation.

Please, Mr. Day, do not try to impress your opinions on me—keep your sad story to yourself. You had better learn to accept all the trivial annoyances of life. To permit these small things to receive unnecessary attention shall worry you into a passion. I criticize not the magazine, but your ghastly opinion.

David Towns



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Even the lion has to defend himself against flies.

—German Proverb

Tech Union

...Offers Education

Quite a number of students were honored Thursday night at Tech Union's annual awards banquet. For several of these the banquet was the culmination of four years' zealous effort toward making particularly Tech Union and generally Tech campus a better place.

Irrevocable fact that Tech Union is more than "just a place to get a hamburger anna cuppa coffee" was presented during the banquet.

Examples of executive staff members having risen from membership in relatively minor committees to positions of authority and responsibility within the structure of Tech Union's student workers proved this point. Such examples were prevalent among those honored.

Virtually every student executive grew to his present status in this manner.

Tech Union's importance as a social center, as a place of entertainment, as an environment for student relaxation and recreation cannot be overrated; but its value as a training ground for outstanding persons is too easily overlooked.

A school's educational facilities do not begin nor end at the classroom door. A student's practical education may well begin after he's assimilated textbook theory and examination practice.

Those honored have made a learning experience from not only the classroom situation but also from every aspect of campus life. "Well-rounded" are two rather overworked and worn-out words, but they have retained meaning important to life in our complex society.

Consider the management major too unsure to address a group of people; or the electrical engineer too uncertain to argue for his brilliant new circuit design; or the recently-graduated teacher who doesn't know how to say "no" in a nice manner; or the mathematician who cannot convert obscure symbolism to everyday communication; or the psychologist afraid to publish original research disproving long-accepted theory.

Tech Union offers to students of all fields an opportunity to develop these qualities—skills which will be needed throughout life. Thursday night's award winners didn't learn them from a textbook.

The joint effort of professional staff members, administration, faculty and students—particularly students—has resulted in the dynamic, productive and effective organization which Tech Union is today. It has grown from a recreation hall to an area of interpersonal, cultural and social maturity for the student body.

Its complex organization offers a wide range of activities for every area of interest. Its boards and committees serve students of all schools as a testing-ground for development of leadership, managerial and political potentialities. Its scope places Tech Union at the center of student affairs.

The banquet's speaker, Robert Rodgers, 1959 program council president, said that colleges and universities tend to become cultural centers for their area, and that the cultural center of the campus tends to be the student union.

Due to unflinching efforts of many students, Tech Union now occupies this enviable position.

BILL MCGEE
Toreador Editor



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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Telephone Installations Begin

Students Give Three Plays

"Those bells are ringing for me and..." may well be the song you are singing next fall as you hear your private telephone ringing in your room.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has begun construction in the installation of approximately 2400 phones in the dormitories, to be completed by the fall semester.

Students in the dorms will be charged \$1.50 per month for this new Tech service. Any call on campus can be dialed as well as off-campus numbers.

According to D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller, this is the largest number of instruments ever to be installed in a single operation by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"This is a tremendous job," said McElroy, "and it has involved six years of planning to arrive at such a system."

He added that four phases of putting the phone system in are necessary. Conduits in some dormitories have to be installed while others have to be revised. Then cables must be connected and hung in the underground tunnels on Tech's campus. Next, the instruments have to be installed in each room and connected to a new six-position switchboard.

The new switchboard will take the place of the present switchboards in the dorms and Ad Bldg. Six people will operate the board during the day and four will be on duty for night calls.

Residence phones will be cut-off from service by the chief operator from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. However, emergency calls can be taken on the room phones as well as made.

The total cost of operating such a phone system will be approximately \$160,000, including the cost of switchboard operators. Of this \$160,000, the school will pay \$55,000 and the residence halls will pay the remaining \$105,000.

Estimated cost of installation will be about \$30,000. Most of this fee, paid by the school, will be from money collected from dormitory vending machines.

Actual cost of installing the phones is \$16,000 but McElroy said that \$15,000 will be spent in installing the large central switchboard in the old Doak Hall kitchen and repairing the buildings where

the individual switchboards are taken out.

McElroy commented on the fact that "much credit for deriving at the present communication system is due to Gary Cunningham, Lubbock marketing student.

"Cunningham was making many surveys on various telephone systems for his class project when he called to our attention that LSU had the best thing going."

It seems that when LSU basketball players came to town, Cunningham interviewed them in their

downtown hotel room to find out more facts on their telephones.

From this interview and his survey he suggested to the Tech administration to look into LSU's hookup.

"If you are inconvenienced now think of next fall," were the words McElroy voiced in making known to the men who live in Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed that their buzzer system would remain off while the new conduits are being installed.

These are three of the older dormitories that are having to be rewired for the new communication

project. Actual installation of phones will begin July 9, with 400 sets being connected per week.

To make a success of this type of modern service students were asked through a poll if they were in favor of having private phones. Only a very small minority voted no.

"If 25 per cent of the students living in the dormitories had voted against this project," said McElroy, "we would not have been able to undertake such a job."

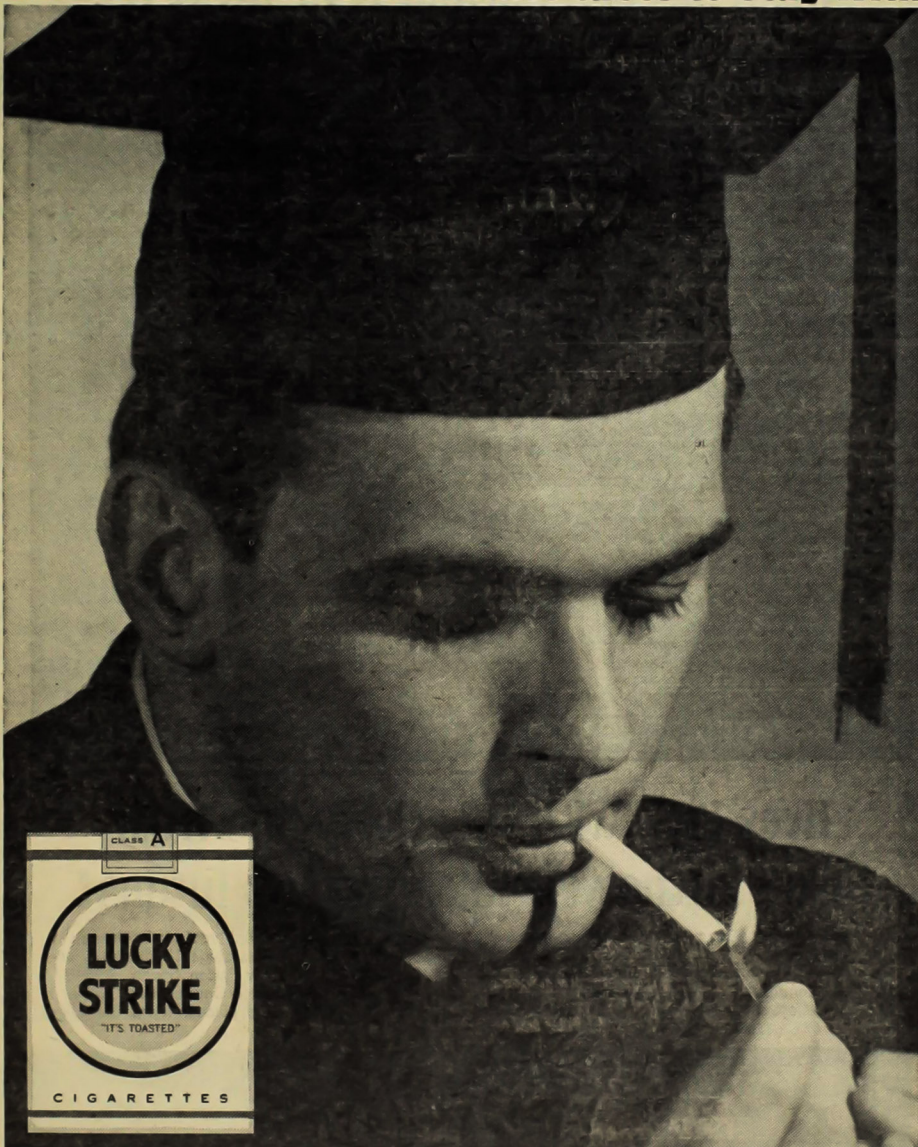
"Tonight At 8:30," a series of three one-act plays by Noel Coward will be presented by the Tech Speech Department April 30-May 5.

The three plays consist of "Hands Across the Sea," directed by Mary Woolford, "Family Album," directed by Vera Simpson, and "Shadow Play," directed by William Leonard.

Tickets are \$1 and students may show their ID's. Reservations may be made by calling PO 5-8541, Ext. 356.

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ROTC SWEETHEART—Linda Nolan, freshman from Robstown, received the honor Friday night at the annual military ball. The crowning highlighted an evening of entertainment for ROTC members and dates, military dignitaries and school officials.

Will Rogers Helps Tech Band, Finances Texas Christian Trip

By **BETSY WILLIAMS**
Guest Writer

A concert, stage and brass band were only dreams 30 years ago when Texas Tech had an 80-piece band. A concert, like the one given last Thursday night, was a part of this dream also.

There was a man who liked the Tech band many years ago and would probably not be surprised at the fine concerts they give today. This man was Will Rogers. The connection between Rogers and Tech is closely tangled with legend, but a few facts are known.

In 1926 Rogers came to Lubbock and spoke to a large crowd. During his talk, he stated that he knew all about Texas Technological College and the fine football coach it had. It just so happened that Tech president, P. W.

Horn, and the humorist boarded the same train that night for Ft. Worth. Here Mr. Rogers met the president and apologized to him, remarking that he had really heard much about him.

As the story goes, Tech was to play Texas Christian University the following Saturday. The Tech band wanted to make the trip but lacked \$200 in funds. Will Rogers heard of this and decided that Ft. Worth should see a real West Texas band, so he donated a check covering the necessary amount.

The minutes of the Board of Directors on Oct. 30, 1926, include this item; "Chairman Carter presented a check signed by Will Rogers for \$200, and one by himself for \$100, as contributions toward the expenses of bringing the college band to Ft. Worth, Oct. 30

for the TCU football game."

In 1948 the Amon G. Carter Foundation presented the bronze statue of Rogers to Tech. Two years later the college performed dedication ceremonies for the statue.

Two years after the dedication ceremonies, a celebration was held in honor of the humorist-philosopher's birthday. A parade formed from the fair grounds and ended at the statue where a wreath was placed around the neck of Soap-suds, Rogers' famous mount.

The statue was named "Riding into the Sunset" and Rogers and his mount look very much at home on the esplanade leading to Memorial Circle. Will Rogers and Soap-suds have become so much a part of Tech tradition that the cover of the 1955 La Ventana featured the statue.

This statue, a physical symbol, stands not only for the way in which Rogers once helped the Tech band, but for the life he lived and the love and joy he gave to all.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64

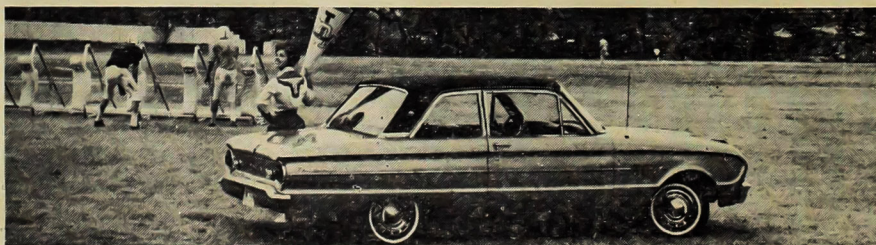


Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



Book Tells Of Revolution

"The Desert Revolution—Baja, California, 1911," by Dr. Lowell L. Blaisdell of Tech's history department, explores a neglected facet of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-11.

The 268-page history, complete with a separate footnote section, was released this month by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Dr. Blaisdell, associate professor of history, traveled extensively in lower California gathering information and consulted the National Archives of the United States, the archives of Mexico and obscure specialized works.

In addition, he has made an extensive survey of files of Mexican, American and foreign language newspapers published in the United States.

The book concerns the leader of an army of radicals who refuses to recognize the popular Francisco Madero as leader of the general rebellion against the dictatorial regime of Porfirio Diaz.

Ricardo Flores Magon, as leader of this assorted army, tries to control his men while in exile in Los Angeles and for a time succeeds, but the desert revolution is doomed and Magon's chance of exerting leadership is doomed and Magon's chances of exerting further leadership in the greater Mexican Revolution are destroyed.

Magon died in an American prison under mysterious circumstances.

"One of the interesting facets of this affair," said Dr. Blaisdell, "is the suspicion, largely unjustified, that American border interests were trying to take advantage of the crisis in Baja, California, to annex the peninsula to the United States."

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Tech Union Banquet Honors Committee

The ninth annual Tech Union Awards Banquet recognized outstanding committee members, chairmen and assistant chairmen and executives Thursday night with Roman style decorations and entertainment.

This year three new awards were initiated. According to Karen Moore, Tech Union program director, the awards were started due to the increase in people helping on committees that deserved recognition.

The highest award given—the W. B. Rushing Award—was presented by Rushing to Don Roper, Union president. Roper received an engraved pen and pencil set. The Rushing Award was started in 1954 and is awarded to the recipient on the basis of service to the Union.

Roper has been active in Union work for four years. His first year at Tech he was a member of the Building Decorations committee and assistant chairman of Games and Tournaments. The following year he was chairman of Building Decorations and last year Don was personnel director.

All committee members were recognized for their work and assistance this year. Certificates and summer awards went to 38 persons and keys were presented to the seven most outstanding committee chairmen and four assistant chairmen.

Life pass awards based on outstanding service were presented to Roper, Carlyn Grau and Marjorie Baird. The engraved pass entitles the honorees to attend all Union events and take advantage of Union facilities without charge.

Day Honors...

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by a banquet in the upstairs Ballroom of the Union at 6 p.m. Mrs. Gammage, Arizona State University public relations staff member, will give her talk at this time.

Mrs. Gammage is president of the Arizona State Chapter of the American Assn. of University Women and a member of the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors.

She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and her Master of Science in Education from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Awards for best scholarship in the dorms and in sororities will be given at the banquet. Academic scholarships will also be announced.

Other highlights of the Tuesday night banquet will be the installation of AWS officers and a special recognition service. Honored in the service will be new members of Junior Council and Mortar Board, new dormitory officers and legislators, honorary service organizations and individual and group scholarship achievements.

Several groups will present individual scholarship awards. Intramural awards will go to teams winning different events, and the team with the greatest number of victories and best participation will receive an overall award.

Tech's Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, will publish Tuesday's Toreador.

Group Discusses Homecoming Rules

A general meeting for the chairman of the 1962 Homecoming events is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Life Conference Room.

The chairmen will determine the parade theme and adopt float regulations.

A meeting for representatives of each organization interested in entering a float in the parade is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 205 of the Tech Union.

John Ward, parade chairman, will discuss rules, parade theme and other details with the representatives. Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Assn., will present colored pictures of all the floats in last year's parade to the organizations sponsoring floats. These pictures are now on display in the Tech Union trophy case.

Aggie Students Vie In Judging Contests

Tech's 35th annual Vocational Agricultural Judging contests will be today. More than 1,400 high school students will participate.

Competition begins at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Contests will be conducted on livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, meats and dairy products judging, in addition to judging in land, cotton, wool, grass and crops.

T. L. Leach, agricultural education department head at Tech, is general superintendent of the contests.

L-V Names New Editor

The associate editor for the 1962-63 La Ventana will be Travis Peterson, it was announced Friday. Peterson will assist the co-editors of the year book, Kay Kagay and Joyce Woody.

About Peterson's appointment, Miss Woody said, "I've worked with Travis for 3 years and I know he will be very good." She explained that his main concern will be with copy and scheduling pictures

with the staff photographer and the studio.

Phil Orman, director of student publications, said, "I think Travis is a very capable writer and editor. The La Ventana will benefit from his presence on the staff."

Peterson worked as editor of Future magazine section of La Ventana for two years.

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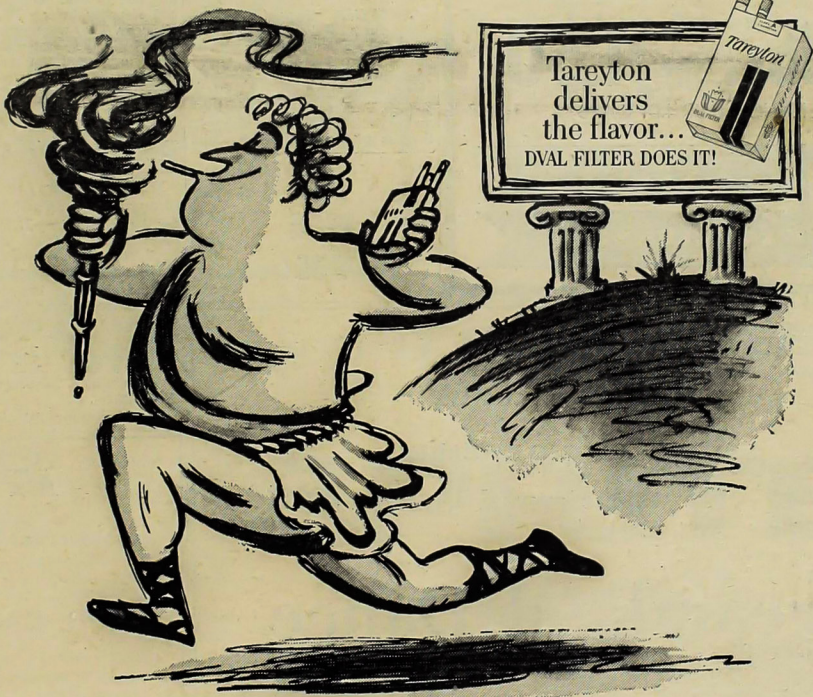
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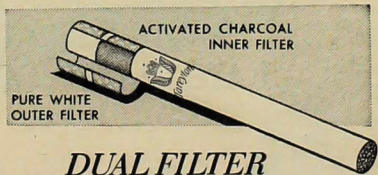
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Yarborough Backs Texans, Scores Senate Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., spoke up in the Senate today for the Texas farmer whose \$2,001.48 has become entangled in the Senate civil rights debate.

"He's a constituent of mine," Yarborough said. He added that he wished the Senate's leadership

Twister Hits Town, Destroys Property

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A small twister struck at Taylortown, 10 miles south of here today, damaging two houses, a barn, a grocery store and hurling a frame warehouse onto heavily-travelled U.S. 71.

State police said a white family and several Negroes in the buildings escaped injury. Traffic on the highway was halted for more than half an hour before the wreckage could be removed.

would find a different way to handle the civil rights measure than their pending effort to substitute it for a house passed bill which would forgive a \$2,001.48 debt owed the government by James Norman of Memphis, Tex.

The money represents crop indemnity insurance erroneously paid to Norman, a wheat farmer. The bill would recognize extenuating circumstances and excuse Norman from having to give back the money.

Yarborough said he was surprised that Senate leaders, if they were going to monkey with the bill at all, "didn't just expand it" by trying to tack on their civil rights amendment as a "rider."

"But," he complained, "they would amend it anyway altogether."

The substitute bill seeks to prevent racial discrimination in literacy tests for voters in federal elections. Yarborough said he was not discussing its merits, but that he would vote "no" on the proposal to pass it as a substitute for his constituent's bill.

U.S. Fires New Blast For Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second blast in the new U.S. nuclear test series was fired at dawn Friday, a repeat performance of the initial aerial explosion of two days ago near Christmas Island.

Dawn firings, as both tests so far were, are favored by nuclear scientists because the light at that time helps them to take more accurate spectrophotometer measurements of intensity of the explosions to make other scientific calculations.

It was understood that the first two shots at equatorial Christmas Island involved a research and development device which is essentially, a warhead, rather than a finished atomic weapon. Informed sources had placed the power of the leadoff device at between 100,000 and 500,000 tons of TNT.

These first two shots are the overture to a whole symphony of nuclear experiments—some three dozen shots over the next two months—to improve the efficiency of U.S. nuclear weapons.

The United States contends the tests are necessary, after the Soviet nuclear explosions last fall, in view of the failure of the nuclear powers to reach agreement on an inspection test ban.

Lightning Strikes Navy Jet Fighter

WHEELER, Tex. (AP)—Two Navy fliers died Thursday night when their F4H jet fighter disintegrated in a severe thunderstorm, apparently hit by lightning.

They were identified as Lt. Cmdr. John E. Barker of Coronado, Calif., and Aviation Electrician John E. Boyette of Imperial Beach, Calif.

**BUY
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French Premier Wins Official Confirmation

PARIS (AP)—Premier Georges Pompidou and his Cabinet won a reluctant vote of confidence Friday from the French National Assembly, 259 to 128, with 119 abstaining.

The vote officially confirmed Pompidou and his ministers in the offices they took over from the Michel Debre Cabinet 10 days ago.

Pompidou's support was considerably less than had been expected, and his total was only a couple of notches above the absolute majority of those present for the ballot. It was less than half the total membership of 545.

Powers Meet, Discuss Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin today for the third U.S.-Soviet discussion in two weeks on Berlin.

The meeting was arranged at Rusk's request in spite of the furor between Moscow and Washington over U.S. resumption of nuclear tests. Soviet willingness to go on with the Berlin peace probe was taken here as evidence that the Kremlin wants to keep the two issues separate.

The Rusk-Dobrynin meeting came about three hours before British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was due to land here for a weekend of policy talks with President Kennedy. They were certain to discuss both the East-West dispute over Berlin and the nuclear test situation.

The result reflected dissatisfaction among many deputies with President Charles de Gaulle's European policies and with his ill-disguised scorn for Parliament in general.

Virtually all of Pompidou's support came from the Gaullist New Republican Union UNR party, plus 30 votes each from the Popular Republican Movement MRP and the Independent-Republican group, all represented in the Cabinet.

But even within government ranks, seven independents voted against Pompidou, and 81 independents and 21 MRP deputies abstained. Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Communists and Algerian deputies voted against the government.

Statements from several deputies just before the vote made it clear De Gaulle's action on European unity would determine their future attitude. Others criticized concentration of power in De Gaulle's hands and called for constitutional revision to restore some of Parliament's authority.

Major Loses Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Friday stripped Maj. Arch E. Roberts of his active Army commission on grounds Roberts made "improper statements" in a speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Stahr ordered Roberts relieved of active duty and returned to civilian life. He retains his reserve commission.

Boys' Town Youth Warrants Praise, Receives West Point Appointment

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—An unhappy waif from Gary, Ind., wandered aimlessly into Memphis four years ago and found shelter at Boys' Town here. He was Bill Bielewicz, a 14-year-old orphan.

Since then, he has climbed a long and rocky road to become: a straight-A student and football star at a Memphis High School, president of the school's Student Council, and a finalist in the Memphis Press-Scimitar's Teen-Ager of the Year contest.

Thursday young Bielewicz received what he considers the greatest honor of all—an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

U.S. Rep. Clifford Davis, D-Tenn., who made the appointment, said in announcing it: "This is one of the proudest and most rewarding moments of my career. It makes everything about this job worthwhile."

After learning of his appointment, Bielewicz said he went into the chapel at his Boys' Town home and "thanked God for His blessing."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

FAIR PARK COLISEUM

No Liquor Allowed

Panelists Discuss Controversy About Intellectual Atmosphere

A panel consisting of three professors and one student will discuss the question "How Can the Intellectual Atmosphere of Texas Tech Be Raised" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

all, I definitely feel that the intellectual atmosphere of Tech is lacking. I feel that students should be more concerned with scholarship than such things as bicycle races."

"I think it could stand a little 'beefing-up,'" commented Draper. The discussion is sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Panelists are Dr. Arthur Draper, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Lester Levy, associate professor of economics; Dr. Winfred Stiglich, head of the sociology department; and Nolan Porterfield, senior English major.

Dr. Joe Adamcik, associate professor of chemistry and moderator for the evening, said that each panelist will discuss the subject for 10 minutes. Then the discussion will be open to the floor.

The main questions to be answered will concern what an intellectual atmosphere is, does Tech have one and, if not, what can be done about it.

Levy commented, "I think the key problem lies in the conception of what an institution of higher learning is. I feel that there should be a search for knowledge for its sake alone. There should be constant controversy — constant ferment. Students should come and go with a keen desire for knowledge. I don't think we have enough of this."

"I think it would be absurd to say that an intellectual atmosphere does not exist at Tech," said Porterfield. "However, I do feel that interest is lacking in certain fields. There is certainly room for improvement."

Stiglich emphasized, "If the Toreador reflects student interest at

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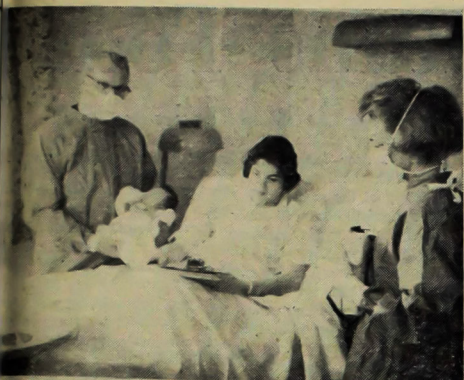
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TEN POUNDS OF EVIDENCE—Holding the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Murphy, both Tech students, Dr. Lawrence Bowling supervises make-up exam on Shakespeare being given to Mrs. Murphy. The boy, born Wednesday, caused Mrs. Murphy to miss Dr. Bowling's exam.

Student 'Cuts' Big Exam Then Produces 'Excuse'

When a student of mine misses a quiz, he'd better be in the hospital or have evidence of being sick," Dr. Lawrence Bowling declared to his English classes at the beginning of the term. Friday afternoon in the maternal ward of Methodist Hospital, Bowling held seven pounds of evidence as one of his students, Mrs. Jo Ellen Murphy took a make-up exam in Shakespeare. Mrs. Murphy made an "A" with points on one test—in Shakespeare—and a "B" for baby boy the other test.

test Monday to be given Wednesday to his students in Section 2 of English 432, Mrs. Murphy had every intention of taking the test, but Nature had other plans.

"I'm only disappointed that Mr. and Mrs. Murphy didn't name the baby 'Hamlet' or 'William' in honor of the two courses in Shakespeare Mrs. Murphy and the baby-to-be attended for the past two semesters. But Dad, an architectural major at Tech, won out, Mrs. Murphy laughed, and the baby was named John Stanley Murphy III.

SUMMER JOBS

This southwestern corporation is interviewing Tech men to fill out-of-town jobs. For the right men, the jobs will mean better than average pay and a rewarding summer. All majors will be considered. For an interview appointment, call SH7-3251; Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday between 10:00 am and 12 noon or 4 pm and 5:30 pm.

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Sacrifice—Neat 37'x9' trailer house. Air conditioned. \$1500. Payments if desired. 2415 Auburn St., Space 30. PO 3-6221.

Typing—experience with multith; thesis format and term papers. Call SWB-8214, 2315 39th Street. Mrs. Alma Granato.

Typing — themes — term papers — research papers. 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7820.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, bibliographies. SH4-8387 2018 43rd.

Typing: Themes, term papers, research papers. 1909 13th. PO2-3890.

FOR SALE: Mathes HIFI with Knight FM tuner, also added speaker cabinet with Knight Amplifier. Must sell. 2415 Main PO3-1481.

Will keep children by hour, day, night, or week in my home. German nurse. PO5-7252.

SALE—Racing equipment: Ford 54-62, 3-2 Manifold, Carbs, etc. Cheap. Need McCulloch Supercharger. George Lambeth, 118 Thompson Hall.

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, overdrive. Engine overhauled, new tires, SH4-0270 Ted Weaver.


FOR SALE: \$85. Smith Corona Silent Super Portable Typewriter. \$122.00 new. 1193 College Ave.

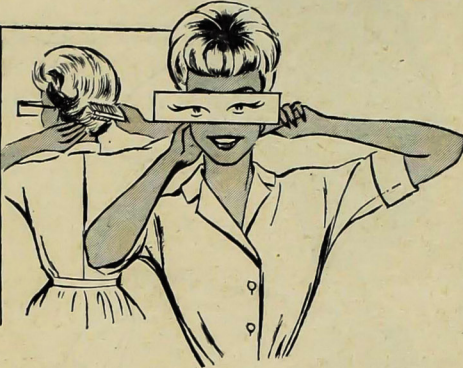
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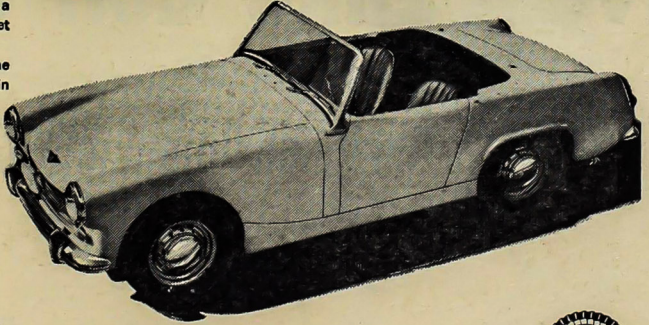
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SPRITE

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of \$5,000. in fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a \$500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hose, a \$500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toni beauty products.



ACT TODAY!

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Monday, April 30th.



P.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.

Red Raider Relays Runs Today

Tech Netters Try UT

University of Texas and Texas Tech tennis teams collide here Monday in a match that could have a direct bearing on the Southwest Conference race.

Wilmer Allison's Longhorns conclude their schedule with the

Texas, a 4-2 victim of the Rice Owls, has a 24-6 mark as compared with the 20-4 record the Owls carry into their April 28 match with Baylor.

Coach George Philbrick's Red Raiders themselves have something to fight for. A 4-2 victory would give them a chance for a second place tie with Texas, provided, of course, that they can get by Texas Christian here May 5.

Regardless of Monday's outcome the Raiders, playing only one letterman, have a strong chance for an upper division finish. In conference play they are 16-8 after losing to Rice 6-0 and winning from SMU 4-2, Texas A&M 6-0, and Baylor 6-0. Daryl Allison of Lubbock is the junior letterman. The three sophomores are Beau Sutherland of Kerrville, Dron Draper of Houston and Benny Lawrence of Amarillo.

Coach Philbrick said the public is invited to attend the matches on the Varsity Courts, east of the gymnasium.

Golfers Compete

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N.C., and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., today advanced to the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Patton defeated Dr. Edward Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 1 up, and Manley defeated Dale Morey, Morgantown, N.C., on the 21st hole.

Patton and Manley, both former winners here, will play 36 holes for the championship Saturday.

Activity will abound on the Tech track today as the eighth annual Red Raider Relays gets underway with the largest field in the history of the meet.

Preliminaries will be staged only in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, beginning at 10 a.m. The field finals will get underway at 1 p.m. and the running finals are set for 2 p.m. In all, 71 teams and about 300 athletes will compete in the meet.

All entrants have qualified for the state track meet next week, so spectators will see only the cream of the crop. Although all athletes will run in one division, trophies will be given to the highest scoring team in all four classes along with the meet champion.

Defending champion Abilene will be after its fifth straight team title, but the Eagles will have to convince several challengers this year.

At least seven meet records are forecast to be broken in the one day affair. Records have been bettered this season in the 220, 440, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus and low hurdles. And chances are good that qualifiers in these events will erase the present record in each category.

The meet record in the 220-yard dash is 21.1 set by Ted Nelson of Andrews in 1960. But Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene and Riley Dunn of Coleman have turned in 20.8 efforts this year. Four athletes have run better times this year in the 440 than the 48.8 record set by Eric Salamanaca of El Paso Jefferson last year. Tommy Baxter of Permian and Chuck Evans of Abilene have run 48.0 quarters, Tommy Keens of Vernon 48.5, and Ken Northcutt of Colorado City has turned in a 48.6.

Pat Hubbard of Denver City and Gary Woods of Tascosa have run 19.1 in the low hurdles, and the record is 19.2 set by Bud Morgan of Snyder in 1958 and tied by Ronnie Biffle of Anton in 1960.

David Jeffries of Abilene has vaulted 13-8, and the record is 13-8 set by Steve Guynes of Grand Prairie in 1960. George Osman of Binger has jumped 13-4 and Gary Hooper of Kermit has booked 13-1 3/4.

Pampa's Randy Matson has bettered two records with a 62-8 shot put and a 186-6 1/2 discus throw. The records are 57-3 3/4 and 166-8 1/2 respectively. However, Matson, is bothered with a sore arm and may just compete in the discus. Robert Hodges of Tascosa set the shot put record last year while Bob Duvall, also of Tascosa, made the discus record in 1960.

Melvin Greenhaw of Stamford has high jumped 6-4 1/2, slightly better than the record of 6-4 set by Jerry McKay of Colorado City last year. James Russell of Kermit has gone 6-3 so far this year. Denison has run a 3:18.7 mile relay this year and the record is 3:17.4. Tascosa has run a 3:19.2 and Abilene a 3:19.3.

Teams entered are Abilene, Tascosa, Denison, Arlington Heights, Levelland, Melvin, Rochelle, Ropesville, Plains, Quanah, Garden City, Ector, Perryton, Decatur, Dumas, Lubbock, Dunbar, Chillicothe, Abilene, Eden, Bronte, Aspermont, O'Brien, Booker, Petersburg, Roscoe, Brownfield, Dalhart, Colorado City, Roaring Springs, Wylie, Monterey, Kermit, Groom, Vernon, Odessa, Blackshear, Midland, Carver, Vega, Borger, Tulia, Denver City, Kress, Olton, Duncanville, Merkel, Pampa, Littlefield, Seminole, Lockney, Lazbuddie, Turkey Ozona, Big Lake, Odessa, Permian, Lamesa, Haskell, Abilene, Cooper, Rotan, San Antonio Lee, Coleman, Dimmitt, Keller, Barstow, Stamford, Paducah, Iowa Park and Rising Star.

Lubbock High and Arlington Heights have entered teams in the sprint medley relay.



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KEYBOARD WANDERINGS

The Raiders played their last home baseball games Tuesday. A pretty good group watched from the stands, and when some left to go to class, others dropped by on their way to the dorm. Looked sorta like a "campus relay."

Those who saw the extra innings of the first game got their laugh for the day. In the tenth inning, ACC batting with two out, the third man at the plate drew a two-strike count. He nicked the third pitch, and the ball hit the ground and catcher Doug Cannon's glove just about the same time. The plate umpire screamed, "Foul!" Coach Berl Huffman returned the call with, "Foul? He caught it, didn't he?"

"Yeah, after it hit the ground," said the ump.

"Well, that's harder," commented Bill Holmes, who was sitting on the Raider bench.

Tech draws fair crowds for football, capacity crowds for basketball and track, and hardly a crowd at all for the majority of baseball games. Simple enough to explain. Basketball is a winner, the meets at the Tech track are always attractive and padded with the best talent to be found in high school (Red Raider Relays), football is on the rise but not there yet, and the baseball team doesn't even compete in the SWC.

Apparently, from a glance at Bud Shrake's column in the Dallas Morning News, Lubbock isn't the only city with sports attendance problems.

According to Shrake's comments in the April 20 edition, Dallas is pretty sick when it comes to attendance in sports events. Seems to him that the only sporting event the people of Dallas would turn out for would be "a true Circus Maximus with lions and elephants and slave girls and Clint Marchison Jr. and Lamar Hunt fighting to the death with a mace and chain. Even then, there might have to be a lot of paper in the house."

The Texas-Oklahoma game, the Cotton Bowl, golf tournaments, the dragsters, and the stock cars draw fairly well, says Shrake, but other than a capacity crowd once in a while at an SMU basketball game, that's about the size of sports interest in big D.

What about pro football in Dallas? Attendance in that area is negligible, says Shrake, who contends that "neither pro football team has drawn enough paying customers to handle the salaries of Don Meredith and E. J. Holub."

Shrake continues: "When SMU plays football at the Cotton Bowl, people get mangled in the rush to leave town. And for utter loneliness, it's a tossup between the Teton Mountains and Burnett Field."

There must be a reason for this madness. But what is it? Shrake tosses out a few guesses.

"Television? The price of babysitters? Water sports? Yard work? The opera? Apathy? Financial distress? Listening to short wave broadcasts? Sticking colored pins into maps of Laos?"

And then Shrake hits the answer. "Dallas hasn't had a winner in quite a while."

A real battle has formed between the local high schools for the District 3-AAAA baseball title. Both clubs have identical 9-2 records, good enough for a first place tie. Monterey won the title outright in 1960, then tied with Lubbock for the crown last year. The Plainsmen went to state that year after taking a playoff series with Lubbock.

In the April 13 edition of the Monterey Mirror, sports editor Frank Denton throws out a few comments.

Denton speaks: "This afternoon the Plainsmen are in Berger testing the strength of the Bulldogs. If we can make up for our loss to Plainview, we may still be on our way to our second district championship in the same number of years."

More Denton: "It is rumored that Lubbock High School has its eye on that title, but since when has a Lubbock team beaten a Monterey team out of a championship? Certainly not lately."

Sounds a bit like famous last words. Maybe not, but the next week will tell.

Mr. Denton also says that Monterey and also Lubbock lost most of their starters last year. A look at the present and past rosters of both clubs shows that Monterey returned two starters from last year's team. Lubbock returned seven of its nine. Lost most starters? Somethin' funny here . . .

3rd Noche De Conquistadores Unreels In Coliseum Thursday

Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan and his crew will present the third annual Noche De Conquistadores at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The all-college finals in nine events will be staged to determine the all-college Outstanding Team of the year in intramural activities. The events are volleyball, fencing, table tennis, weightlifting, trampolining, badminton, tug-o-war and boxing.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will serve as officials along with the

intramural department staff.

SAE is the defending champion, but this year the Pikes are running neck and neck with the champs. And the challengers are actually a few points ahead of SAE going into the Noche Thursday night.

Jack Dale will be the master of ceremonies and President Goodwin's hostesses, Kathy Gordon and Ann Orrick, will make the presentation of awards. Jim Schiermeyer will give color on the events from the floor and Marshall Pennington will make the award presentations for the outstanding team, outstanding

participant, most winning team and will present the participation trophy.

The five finalists for fencing are William Watson, Ken Ballard, Thomas Mitchell, Wendel Morrow and Donald Weldon.

Phi Kappa Psi and Bledsoe will battle for the trophy in volleyball. Gaston Hall will pull against the Rodeo Club in the Independent League finals, while Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha will try for the Fraternity League title.

The trampoline contestants are Howard Hoffman, Ken Bailey, Jim Foster, Cecil Holley, Norman Mayes, Jim Johnson, Allen Sumner, Charles Newman, Glaze Sacra, Don Roper and Rick Klein.

In the badminton finals are James Jackson and Jim Austin. Double finals are Jackson and Tanchokkie Tan against Orran Fairly and Marvin Henderson.

The boxing finalists are Don Nagai and Jerry McMahan (132); Paul Price and Larry Maddox (147); Austin Lewis and Johnny Gonzales (156); Michael Harrell and Eugene Holt (165); and Dale Stroud and Grant Cooper (178). Don Anderson will try Perry Seaney for the 147-pound open division title.

No admission will be charged.

Brother Combinations Show Up In Majors

By CHARLIE WALKER
Toreador Assistant Sports Editor

Lately it seems that a rash of brothers have made names for their families in baseball.

One of the most representative is the Sadowksi family. Ted is a right-handed pitcher for the Minnesota Twins. Ed catches for the Los Angeles Angels. He was regarded as one of the finest defensive catchers to come around a few years ago when he was still in the Boston Red Sox organization. Bob Sadowski started with the Cardinals and now is a utility infielder for the Chicago White Sox.

age of 17. Kerry Don McDaniel, a southpaw, is currently at Winnipeg serving his first full season in organized baseball.

Felipe and Matty Alou of the Giants have a 19-year-old brother, Jesu, on the Tacoma roster.

Wilmer Shantz, catcher and brother of Houston's Bobby, is on the Yankee farm club at Richmond.

Jim Perry, Cleveland pitcher, opposed kid brother Gaylord of the Giants in an exhibition game in Arizona.

A few others such as Dave and Dick Sisler, Joe and Frank Torre, and Frank and Al Lary have also landed on major league squads at one time or another.

Probably the most well-known brothers are the Boyers. Cloyd, the oldest, pitched very little in the majors. Kenny is the star third baseman for St. Louis. Twenty-four-year old Clete is the fancy fielding third sacker for the Yankees. Two younger brothers are still in a Missouri high school.

The Shernys, Larry and Norm, are known as being the only brother battery combination on the same club in the majors.

Lindy McDaniel, ace reliever of the Cardinals, has a younger brother, Von, who is trying to make a comeback to the majors as a third baseman after being a pitching sensation in 1957 for St. Louis at the

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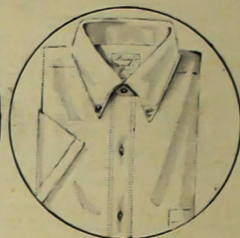
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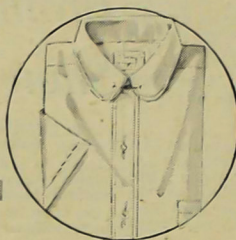
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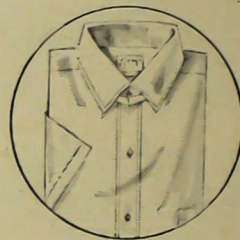
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