

From Television's College Bowl

Scholars 'Zen't Home

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

Texas Tech was represented with a show of breath-taking brilliance Sunday when its four-member team appeared on the nationally televised GE College Bowl.

Sparked by team captain Dwight Young, Tech's scholars led the quiz show score by a margin of 110 to 75 at halftime but were toppled in the fading seconds by the opposing team from Drexel Institute of Technology, which won with a 230 score over Tech's 220 points.

Other team members were LeRoy Cebik, Gary Gore and David Watkins.

'One Of Closest'

"This has been one of the closest games we've ever had on the College Bowl," commented moderator Robert Earle, when Drexel was named winner of the show for the fifth consecutive time.

The program provided a suspense-filled half hour for viewers as the rival teams kept a nip and tuck score all the way, firing answers to questions on subjects from literary characters to scientific theory.

Turning Point

A turning point near the end of the show came when Young answered a religious question with "Zen Buddhism." Hesitating momentarily the moderator said, "No, not Zen" and turned the query over to Drexel which immediately answered correctly with "Buddhism."

This slip could have meant the difference for Tech.

Midway in the show a brief film of Tech was narrated by team member LeRoy Cebik who told of Tech's "university atmosphere," its \$45 million dollar physical plant, new buildings,

graduate fields, research centers and enrollment.

In the short commentary of Tech, Cebik stressed the thought that "quality is more important than quantity at Tech."

The team of scholars returned from New York Monday, bringing with it a \$500 scholarship grant as a consolation award. The contestants were accompanied by James G. Allen, dean of

student life, and Robert Russell, alternate team member.

Drexel won a \$1,500 scholarship grant. And for winning five straight weeks to retire undefeated, the team also received a bonus of \$1,500 for a total of \$9,000 in five weeks.

In preparation for the contest, which is seen by an estimated 30 million, Tech's team members spent nearly three months at work.

Extensive Preparation

"The students used two methods of preparation for the contest," said Dr. Tim Donovan, member of the faculty committee who trained the team in technique and helped them review material.

"They held mock contests with the alternate team on the average of two a week and studied a vast amount of research material provided by the library," Donovan said.

Faculty Committee

Members of the faculty committee who aided the team along with Donovan and Allen were Dr. Sterling Fuller, government; Dr. C. G. Gardner, physics; Dr. J. T. McCullen, English; C. A. Lawrie, music; Leon Crouch, Bible; Dr. T. B. Waters, philosophy and Dr. S. H. Lee, chemistry.

Donovan said that the scholars from Tech all had one thing in common, "an extreme interest in everything."

"I think they did remarkably well. Tech couldn't have received any better publicity than what it received from the College Bowl," Donovan concluded.



THE 'ALMOST' WINNERS—There was a warm welcome waiting Monday at Municipal Airport for Tech's GE College Bowl team that fought a champion quartet of Drexel scholars down to the last second before losing in one of the closest matches in the nationally televised program's history. Left to right are Dwight Young, team captain, Gary Gore, David Watkins, LeRoy Cebik, Robert Russell, team alternate and James G. Allen, dean of student life, who accompanied the contestants. —Staff Photo

For Curriculum Enrichment

Administration Okays Visitation Program

The Student Honors Council announced Monday that a class visitation program unique to Tech has been approved by the administration.

Bill Helms, project chairman, said that after a semester of planning approval has been given to inaugurate a program similar to one at Harvard University, in which certain classes each week will be open for any Tech student to attend the lecture.

The new student-sponsored program will give Techsians the opportunity to broaden their education into fields previously closed to them because of regulations on auditing classes, according to Helms.

"We hope to provide a better atmosphere at Tech for learning and raise the educational standards a little more," Helms said.

The classes that will be opened this week are:

American History 232. Dr. M. L. Dillon will speak on "Industrialization in the U.S. in the late 19th century," in Social Science 112 at 8 MWF.

Psychology 230. Dr. P. N. Strong will speak on "Tests and Measurements" and "Intelligences" in Administration 271 at 8 TTS.

English 232. Dr. J. T. McCullen will lecture on "Joseph Andrews by Fielding" and "The Scarlet Letter by Hawthorne" in C&O 110 at 9 TTS.

Man and the World non-credit honors course. Dr. D. H. Kelly will lecture on "The Development of Culture and Language" in Social Science 215 at 11 TTS.

Helms said that seating in the "open" classes will be on a first come, first serve basis. "Approval of the individual professors has been secured," he added.

The Student Honors Council hopes to expand the program so that Techsians can attend any class on campus, according to Helms. He said that the number of classes could be increased this semester if the program receives a good response.

At the present time the only classes that can be opened up for the class visitation program, are honors classes. S. M. Kennedy, dean of arts and sciences, approved the program on an experimental basis for this semester, Helms reported.

In Talent-Fashion Show

Society Will Pick Best Dressed Coed

Tech's Best Dressed Woman will be selected at 7 p.m. today in fashion competition at Tech Union Coronado Room.

The evening's program consists of fashion modeling in three categories — typical on-campus outfits, off-campus daytime outfits (sportswear), and party dresses (full length or cocktail) — and features talent winners from Raider Rambles.

The fashion-talent show, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalistic society, will be emceed by Freda McVay, Tech Public Information Department reporter.

Judges Named

Judges are fashion co-ordinators Bill Childres of Dunlap's, Vera Shahan of Vera's Sportswear and H. D. Cambell of the Robert Spence School of Charm. Student judges are Theta Sigma Phi members, Alayne Kornbleuh and Ann Balzer.

Tech Union Hospitality Committee will help produce the show. The winner will be featured in the Mademoiselle section of La Ventana.

Entries and their sponsors include Linda McIntosh, Delta Gamma; Sarah Williamson, Alpha Phi; Dianne Carroll, Kappa Alpha Theta; Clarie Adamson, Delta Delta Delta; and Sandy Assiter, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other Entries

Others are Gail Tait, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Kay Fite, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sandra Wheeler, Sigma Kappa and Major-Minor Club; Judi Conway, Angel Flight and Betty Baker, Mortar Board.

Also entered are Susan Marsh, Phi Mu; Joyce Woody, Weeks Hall; Carolyn Barre, Doak Hall; Diane Baker, Chi Omega; Patsy Dawson, Alpha Chi Omega and Melinda Parish, Gamma Phi Beta.

Judging will be based on 1) good figure, beautiful posture; 2) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 3) good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable; 4) a deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 5) a clear understanding of individual fashion type; 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7) a workable wardrobe plan; 8) a suitable campus look (in line with local customs); 9) individuality in use of colors, accessories; 10) appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

Elections, Conventions Fill Council Spring Calender

Annually, when spring and warm weather arrive, things come to life again — including traditional elections and conventions.

Not to be different this year, elections to fill vacancies in the Freshman Council and Student Council are on tap March 1, along with the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association Convention, February 28 through March 1.

Seats Open On Council

Positions open in this spring's

first election include six seats on the Freshman Council and three on Student Council — two in business administration and one in engineering.

Candidates must obtain petitions from the SC office Friday and return them by 5 p.m. Monday. Freshmen must have 75 names on their petitions, while those campaigning for Student Council require 100.

To meet qualifications for fresh-

man offices, candidates must have a 2.0 grade average and be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

Requirements for the SC vacancies demand one must be a member of the school from which he is running, have at least a 2.0 overall grade average, and have a 2.0 average from last semester.

Campaign advertisements are to be handled by candidates for both councils with 11x14 posters — 12 each for the freshmen and 25 each for the SC hopefuls. Also, the SC aspirants are allowed to utilize individual name tags.

Legg To Attend TISA

Robert Legg has been the only Tech representative named to attend the TISA meet at TWU in Denton thus far.

The theme of this year's meet, "The Role of Responsible Student Governments in the Education System," will be the discussion topic, along with problems of the various schools.

Sounding Board

Tuition Hike Draws Criticism At Tech

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Staff Writer

QUESTION: How do you feel about the proposed tuition hike before the Texas Legislature?

David Megarity
Senior Industrial Management
Corsicana



"I frankly think that the tuition hike is too much. I hope that I will have graduated by the time it is passed, but it might affect a

lot of students who are going to college on tight budgets."

Ann Jo Watson
Freshman Foreign Languages
Pampa

"I don't really understand all the reasons why the legislature is trying to pass the tuition hike. My main object is that most

scholarships are for \$100 or \$150, and this hike will lower the value of many scholarships."

William Igal
Junior Electrical Engineering
Littlefield



"I think that the tuition we're paying now is pretty average. Fees now amount to \$70 or \$80, and it might as well be \$100. If the tuition is raised, the total amount could easily be \$150."

Elizabeth Young
Sophomore Elementary Education
Lubbock.

"From a financial viewpoint, I hate to see the tuition raised. I am married and have two children, and it is already a struggle for me."

Vicki Balfanz
Freshman Elementary Education
Abilene



"I'm against it. A lot of people just can't afford it. Many people want to go to college, but they can't meet the financial pressure placed on them and their parents. I think the tuition ought to be lowered a little."

Jerry Patchen
Freshman Liberal Arts
Dallas

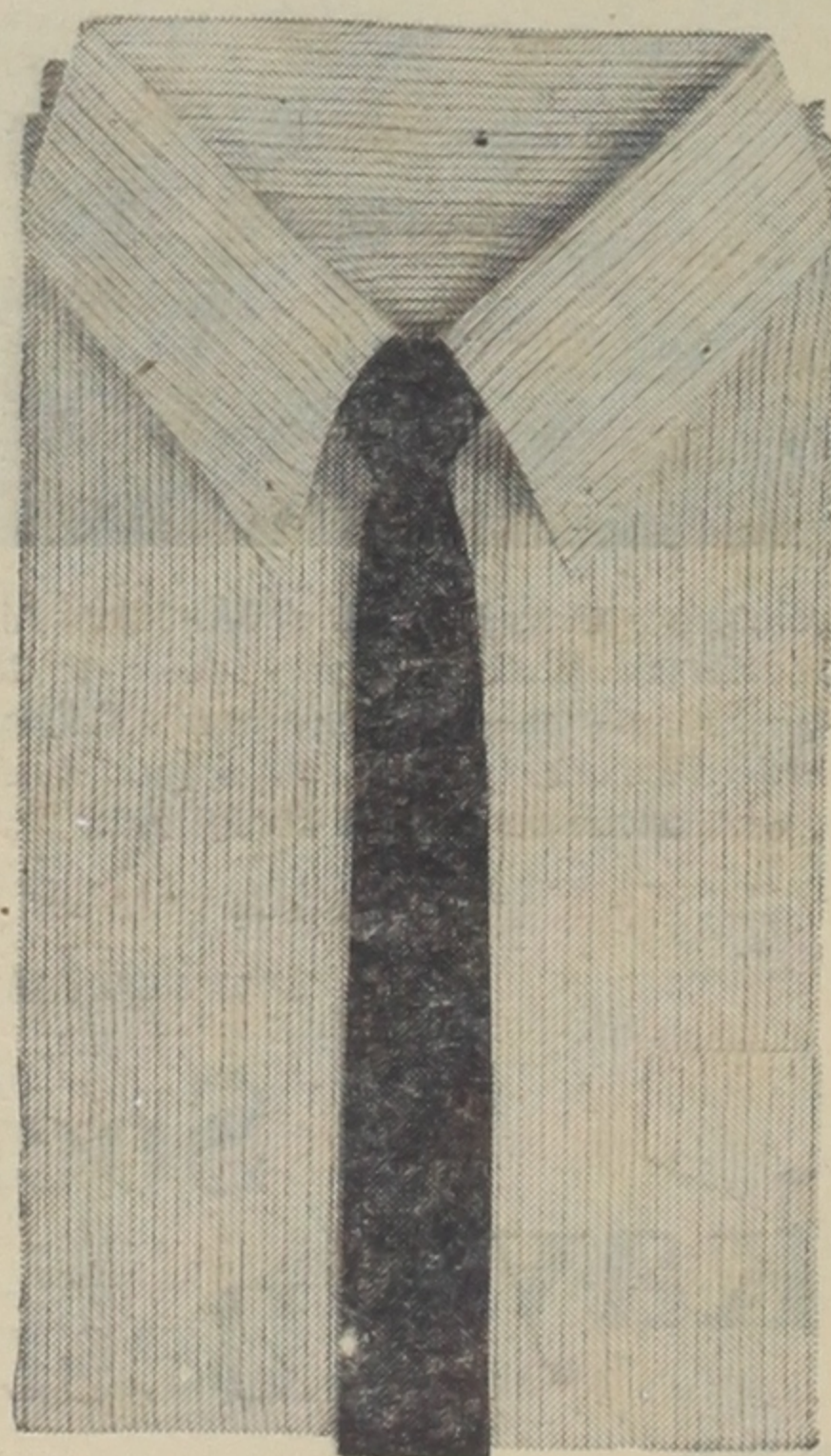
"In comparison with tuition at schools which are not state supported I don't think the tuition hike would be rash at all. If a student wants to pursue his education badly enough, the extra money won't make any difference. I think the extra money will be used for good purposes."

Guy Gray
Sophomore Architecture
El Paso

"I'm against it. It is a burden on the students. One reason people come to state supported institutions is because the cost is cheaper."

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Footnotes

by Miller

Saturday's red DAILY TOREADOR, although entirely in tune with "All Red Day," caused some rather strange effects. It is somewhat startling to see something familiar suddenly change color, and a few people were worried that maybe they were the only ones seeing red.

For instance, a friend of ours who is attracted to the bottle came rushing down the hall waving a copy of the red paper.

"I'll never drink again," she proclaimed.

"Why not?" we asked innocently.

"Look." She waved the paper. "It's red."

"No it isn't." Our sadistic streak was immediately activated.

"Are you sure?" She peered at the paper closely.

"Of course."

"Well, uh, it looks red to me." She shook her head.

"You'd better go to a doctor or something," we said. "You're sick."

"Maybe I'd better." She turned and walked away from us, shaking her head.

It's things like that that make your day.

Speaking of seeing red, the play "Music At Midnight" which opens at the Coliseum Tuesday evening promises to be fairly good. We have been told by Robert Hansford, representative of the play and Moral Re-Armament, that from this play will come ideological weapons to sweep the world. Mebbe so. At any rate, it deals with an anti-communist theme and is supposed to be "as gripping as tomorrow's headlines" according to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.



SERIOUS DRAMA TONIGHT—Walter Fitzgerald, Derrick Sherwin, John Forrest, Charles Camron and Nora Swinburne play a tense scene from "Music At Midnight." The Moral Re-Armament-sponsored play opens at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$1 for students, and \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2 for others. They are on sale in the Auditorium.

Noted Duo Performs

Ferrante and Teicher, well-known pianists, have been scheduled by the Tech Union Special Events Committee for an appearance at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in the Municipal Auditorium.

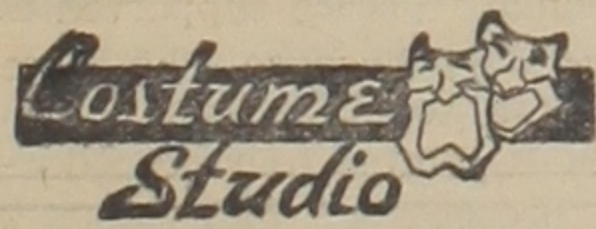
The nationally-known artists have scored successes on every front of the entertainment field. They have appeared on the Dinah Shore, Perry Como and Ed Sullivan television shows, their night club engagements have carried them throughout the United States and Canada, and in two years they have sold over six million single discs and 2.5 million LP's. Their most recent hits include "The Theme From The Apartment," "Exodus," and "Tonight."

Tickets to Ferrante and Teicher are 75 cents for Tech students, \$1 for faculty and other students, and \$2 for general public. They are on sale at the Tech Union, the Bookstore and Wayne's Record Shop.

ANNUAL SALES UP

La Ventana sales have increased 1.09 per cent over last year, according to Phil Orman, director of student publications. Sales have jumped from 6,633 volumes last year to 7,247, an increase of 614.

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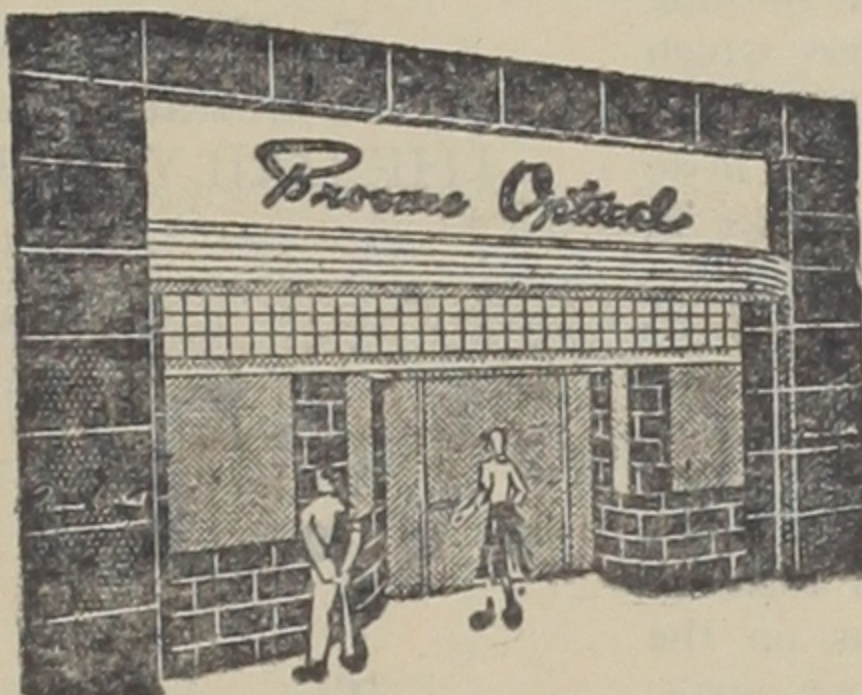
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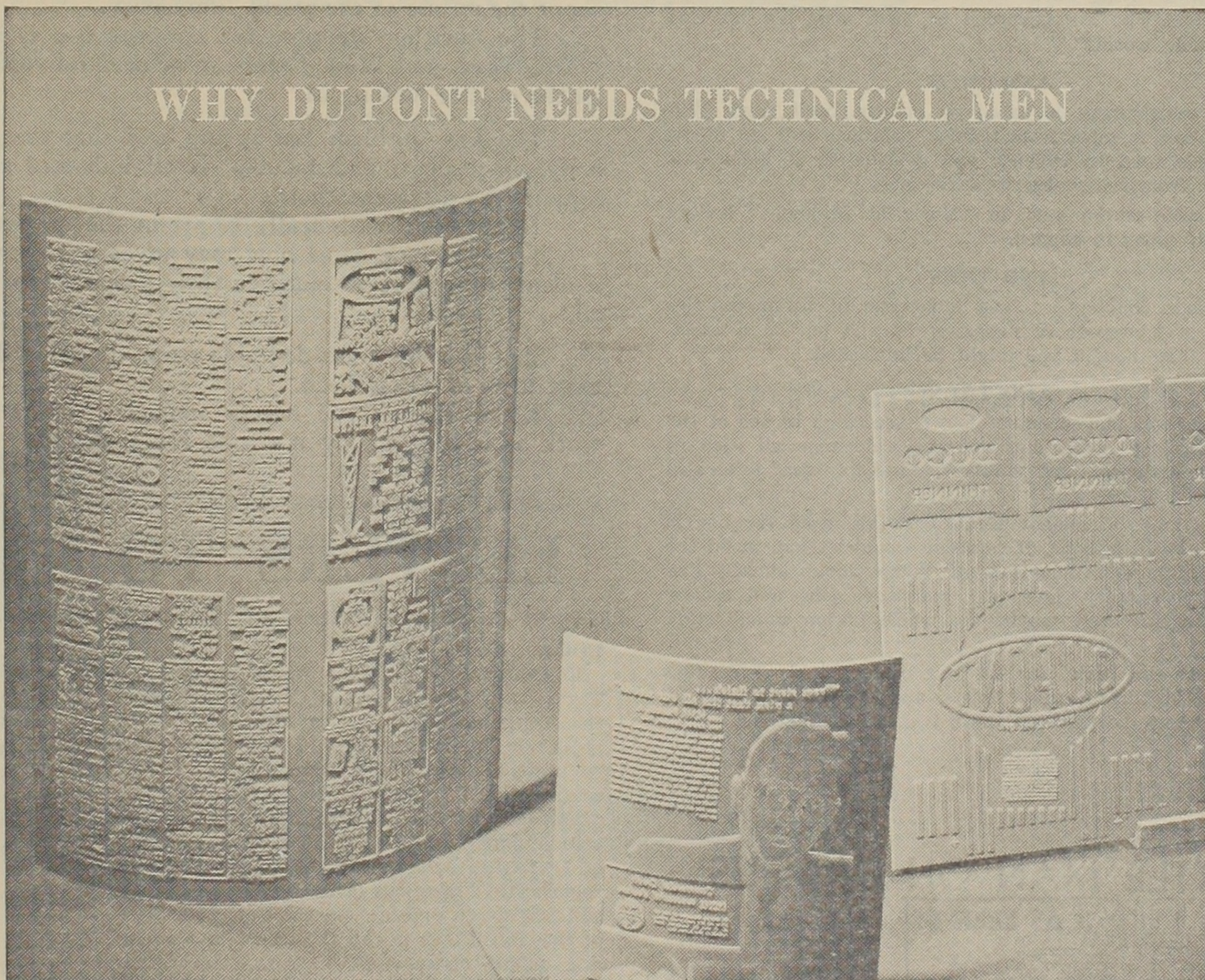
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AND THEN

by BookOut

What's new around the campus? Well, if your faculty for observation has been at all clear lately, you've probably noticed that a group of Englishmen are in town today to give a play called "Music at Midnight."

Publicity men for the play have made the rounds over Tech campus for the past week and have appeared in the TOREADOR newsroom quite frequently. These men are not only for publicity but are fiery, dedicated crusaders for something called moral rearmament.

AND THEN

The play, which gets underway at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Auditorium, might be worth seeing if for nothing more than to find out about this rearmament business which the Britishers claim is going to "overtake the world."

What is moral rearmament? The answer to this is a little involved but the gist of it all was told to a small audience in Monday's Public Opinion and Propaganda class by part of the play cast along with some of the publicity men.

AND THEN

Moral rearmament is based on absolute standards of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. ("A standard must be absolute or it isn't a standard.") The supporters of this ideology claim it's for everyone everywhere and begins on the basis of individual self improvement toward the four goals. ("It is the ordinary man's opportunity to remake the world.")

This ideology was begun by a Pennsylvanian named Frank Buchman whose dying words were, "I want to see nations governed by men who are governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

AND THEN

Moral rearmament is based on change. Said Hugh Williams, play cast member from London, "Nations will not follow their historic road to violence and destruction if individuals will change from selfishness to selflessness."

And those taking part in "Music at Midnight" believe this is really going to happen.

AND THEN

For calorie counters . . . one tablespoon of caviar contains 25 calories, a tablespoon of molasses, 70, and ten large mushrooms, 10. Just thought you might be interested.

AND THEN

Have ya ever played numerology? According to one of the latest numerology books out, you can determine all kind of things from knowing what numbers stand for what letters in your name.

For example, President Kennedy's life cycle number is eight, says the little book. If someone would let him in on the secret he could determine lots of things about himself like character, personality, love and marriage, jobs and money matters. (In this case, maybe the whole nation should start playing.)

But just the same, for all you people tired of reading horoscopes, visiting fortune tellers and seeing psychiatrists, numerology may be just the thing you are looking for.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Job Well Done . . .

Four Texas Tech students were in the eyes of Texas Sunday afternoon. LeRoy Cebik, Dwight Young, Gary Gore and David Watkins represented Tech ably as panelists on the G.E. College Bowl against a quartet from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Probably thousands in Lubbock were tuned in Sunday, and many "lived" each question with Tech's foursome. The enthusiasm which arose as Texas Tech moved in to the lead at the beginning and then, after falling behind, rallied to near-victory at the end was acknowledgement of the overwhelming support they left behind them at Lubbock.

The afternoon show had other benefits to Texas Tech in that the school got well-deserved national publicity during a one-minute film spot of the campus, with narration by Cebik. The College Bowl has an estimated 30 million viewers.

According to the emcee, the contest was one of the closest ever. As it was, Tech bowed out when it missed the last question in a hurried attempt to beat the buzzer sounding the end of the match.

To Young, who captained the Techs and spearheaded their attempts during the 30-minute session, and to Cebik, Gore and Watkins go the congratulations of THE DAILY TOREADOR for a job well done.

CHARLES RICHARDS
—Toreador Editor

. . . Time For A Change

The most recent of the "college to university" cases in Texas is our neighbor to the north, West Texas State College . . . oops, University.

Legislative action on this bill was pushed through last week with mild protest about the misuse of the word "university."

The question we pose for consideration is why Midwestern, Hardin-Simmons, North Texas and West Texas can achieve university status while Texas Tech is still on the outside looking in.

The key problem last spring was that the three influential groups — student body, ex-students and faculty — all indicated a desire to change the name, but all supported a different choice.

Texas Tech needs badly to attain the university nametag.

To get a new name now may involve a compromise. Students, faculty and ex-students may have to sacrifice their proposals for a name which will be acceptable to all.

Should it be a less-desirable name, it still will be a compromise for the good and the future of Texas Tech.

When Texas Tech has to apologize for its name over a national television network as it did Sunday it's time for a change.

—Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Following two editorials which accused the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council of stifling the TOREADOR's right to "freedom of the press," I find it necessary to write this letter to present the IFC's position on the current controversy.

FIRST, LET ME SAY that the IFC is concerned only with the TOREADOR's coverage of IFC court sessions and not its coverage of regular IFC meetings as was inferred in an editorial which appeared in the Feb. 13th issue of the TOREADOR. The IFC court is a young and unique instrument which must prove its worth in order to survive. The IFC is interested in protecting its court against unfair presentation of facts concerning its actions. In this attempt to protect itself, the IFC has never considered suppressing any item or piece of information that might be brought out during a court session. It is, however, concerned with the necessity of having both sides of every case printed equally and fairly.

THE IFC HAS NOT asked for anything but impartial coverage, and special care by the TOREADOR be taken to prevent any pertinent facts on either side from being omitted in its presentation to the campus. To meet its need for impartial coverage, the IFC has inserted two "controversial" phrases into its constitution.

The first "controversial" clause restricts attendance at IFC court sessions to ". . . delegates of IFC and other persons the court deems necessary." This clause was inserted in an attempt to prevent excessive crowds of fraternity men at the court sessions. It is difficult for the court to operate efficiently with large crowds of spectators in attendance.

The second "controversial" clause states that "Information concerning the hearing shall be released at the discretion of the court." It was the feeling of the IFC that the TOREADOR failed to present both sides of the last case brought before the court. The IFC also felt that

since the TOREADOR did not print an equal case for both sides, some precautions should be taken to safeguard its right to fair and equal presentation of facts.

I HAVE CHARGED THAT both sides of the last case were not equally presented. I would like to cite evidence to support this accusation. In the first article written about the case (Nov. 8, 1962), the TOREADOR printed four procedural points which I, as "prosecutor," had violated, according to the defense. The TOREADOR did not present any of my rebuttals to these charges although I was interviewed for 20 minutes by the TOREADOR reporter following the court session. Because of this omission it appeared, when the court decided in favor of the IFC, that the charged group's objections were denied without sufficient grounds.

I would like to quote a portion of a TOREADOR editorial written by Mr. Bill McGee, and printed on Nov. 8, 1962. "At Tech, students gather, write, and publish news as they see fit. No one can say 'don't print this.' These students have, however, a responsibility for what they do print. Free press obligates the owner of that freedom to liability for his actions. Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. Tech publications will be free only so long as they recognize and respect this responsibility." The Texas Tech Interfraternity Council heartily agrees with this viewpoint, but it feels that the TOREADOR has not assumed this responsibility in relation to the reporting done on the court cases.

IT IS THE DESIRE of the IFC to work with the TOREADOR and not against it. The IFC and I, as president of IFC, believe that the TOREADOR fills a definite need on the Texas Tech campus, and that it fills this need capably in most instances. Despite our differences, negotiations are still continuing, and I hope that an agreement satisfactory to both sides can be reached soon.

PETE FEATHER

Honors Course Stresses Man's Future By Genetics

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

The human race is capable of completely shaping its future through new and increased knowledge and ideas.

This is the idea that confronted Tech's new honors course — "Man and the World" — when Dr. Donald W. Tinkle, associate professor of biology, lectured last week.

In his lecture, Dr. Tinkle stated that Darwin's "Origin of Species" theory forced man to re-evaluate himself and reconsider the age and origin of the earth. After this, man could no longer look upon himself as a demagogue.

"By the end of my lecture," said Dr. Tinkle, "I intend to restore man to a demagogue — on a scientific rather than a metaphysical basis."

IN EXPLAINING organic evolution — which he said was the central theme of biology — Dr. Tinkle said organic molecules called genes (located on a chromosome) determine evolution. All the genes in an individual constitute its genotype, he explained, and an individual with strongly adapted characteristics will beget like individuals through natural selection within the genotype.

"New types of gene combinations occur with each new generation," he said, "and mutations — caused by temperature, climate, environmental changes, radiation, chemicals, certain genes growing on the same chromosomes, etc. — increase the storehouse of genetic variability."

NATURAL SELECTION varies in different environments, according to Dr. Tinkle, and this may be substantiated by the fact that different species of early man are found overlapping in habitats and geological time. He said that scientists will probably never be able to tell why man evolved from the primates, but — since they are scientists — they will try anyway.

Along with biological evolution the lecturer mentioned cultural evolution as playing a great part in the development of modern man. He said neotony had been conducive to this because of strong and prolonged relationships between the child and parent — a characteristic not prevalent in lower animals. The development of languages was also cited as a great contribution.

"**THE DEVELOPMENT** of man has been a purposeful process," Dr. Tinkle emphasized, touching on his demagoguery goal: "The specialization of his brain has allowed him to do anything he wants to in directing himself in the future."

"Antagonism between races may have a biological as well as a sociological basis, according to this biologist. He said different characteristics are considered repugnant by different races, and that this is the same reason some lower animals do not mate.

Future Depends On Genes

Dr. Tinkle said man's future depends greatly on his genetic inheritance, and that this is being partially undermined by radiation. However, he said the gene pool is being improved in some instances because new mutations are improving the human body against fatal diseases.

His reference was, in part, to mutations instigated by modern medicine and urban living, as he sees them. As an example he pointed out that under sanitary conditions in clean urban areas, children's chances for becoming immune to polio are remote because they are not in contact with the germs causing polio.

"**THIS MAKES THEM** more receptive to polio," he said. "But

who is going to suggest that we go back to unsanitary conditions? It makes more sense to develop a serum for immunization."

The tall, dark-complexioned scientist sees a greater dependence of our society on government as an inevitable result of increases in mutative individuals. He says support of those with genetic disabilities causes a severe economic drain within the individual's family. He forecasts that man will become more dependent upon machines and "well men" to support the sick ones.

Attacks Arguments

This should not, however, be meat for the arguments of those who insist that our society was better off when natural selection alone took care of things. Dr. Tinkle gives two reasons for this:

(1) "Every species we know of carries a tremendous amount of harmful characteristics — yet they survive as a large species.

(2) "Innumerable species have become extinct as natural selec-

tion guided, but life still goes on."

Dr. Tinkle said some scientists believe that they may someday be able to control the DNA molecule — which determines all of man's characteristics — and thereby eliminate all undesirable characteristics.

"**IMPROVING THE** gene pool will allow new and even greater cultural advances," the lecturer said in his epilogue, "but changing our ways of thinking may be necessary to improve mankind. New ideas for directing and insuring man's progress and improving his species are going to require new thoughts, new ideas, new knowledge and — certainly we are still a long way from that stage.

"A liberal education is one thought of as liberalizing man — and science is the most liberalizing element today," he continued. "Man directing his destiny is the most challenging view of the 20th century; man is entirely capable of guiding his future."

This, he concluded, replaces man in the demagogue stage.

Union - calendar -

Tuesday—7 p.m.

Glamour Magazine's style show for "Best Dressed Girl."; Union Ballroom

Wednesday—4 p.m.

Jam Session featuring the Sharp's; Snackbar

Thursday—7 p.m.

"Model U.N.: Mass Orientation;" Coronado Room

Friday—4 and 8 p.m.

Movie: "The Fountainhead;" Coronado Room

Saturday—10 p.m.

After-Game Dance; music by the Bermudas; Coronado Room

Sunday—2:30 p.m.

Movie: "The Fountainhead;" Coronado Room

ATO Selects New Officers

Rocky Johnson, Dallas, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the calendar year beginning March 1.

Other newly elected officers are James Vardy, Slaton, vice president; David Baldwin, Lubbock, treasurer; Ronnie Lowe, Dallas, secretary; and Lynn Baker, Belaire, historian.

Tom Ewens, current president, will remain in office through Feb. 28.

FRENCHMAN SPEAKS

Genette Weil, visiting French instructor, will speak at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Français at 7 p.m. today in room 162, Ad Bldg. She is a resident of Geneva, Switzerland.

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Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire southeast Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

Jack has earned this new challenge! He's performed well on other assignments ranging from Installation Foreman to Defense Projects Engineer for Western Electric.

On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

Jack Allsup and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Tech Travels To Arkansas

Raiders Seek To Even Record

By RAY FINFER
Toreador Sports Editor

After knocking over Baylor the second time this year, Saturday, 77-70, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will attempt to accomplish the same task today against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Two weeks ago the Raiders met the Hogs in Lubbock, hoping to even their loop mark at 3-3. Arkansas fell 80-75 in overtime. Today Tech is in a similar situation. They have a 4-5 conference record

and would like to continue their winning ways over the Hogs.

Arkansas will start Larry Wolford, at center, Jim Wilson and Jim Magness at forwards, and Skippy Coffman and Tommy Boyer at guards.

Tech will send out Harold Denney at center, Tom Patty and Sid Wall at guards and Glen Hallum and Bobby Gindorf at forwards.

Led All The Way

Tech led all the way against the Bears Saturday with all five of the starters scoring in double fig-

ures. Hallum led the Raiders with 18 points, followed by Gindorf's 17, Patty's 16, Wall's 13 and Denney's 11. Bill "Bones" Murren rounded out the rest of the Tech scoring with three points.

Patty and Hallum played fierce ball, sparking the slower periods with layups and free throws. Gindorf's long jump shots showed signs of the old Gindorf. He is leading the Raiders with a loop average of 14.8 and a total of 134 points.

Hallum grabbed 10 rebounds in the Baylor game, and although it appeared the Raiders controlled the boards, the Bears brought down 38 to Tech's 36.

Hogs Want To Beat Tech

In the game tonight, Arkansas will be trying to beat the Raiders for the first time in three years. Tech began playing Arkansas in 1942, and the Raiders have held a definite advantage over the Hogs, winning nine and dropping only five.

Conference standings find Texas still on top after defeating last place TCU Friday night. Rice was dropped by SMU Saturday 89-79, and now holds a second tie with Texas A&M. A&M topped Arkansas 80-78. Tech, Arkansas and SMU are tied for fourth with a 4-5 record. Baylor stands at 2-7 and TCU is 1-8.

SOVIETS FAVORED

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP)—The Soviet Union and Norway are favored in the world speed skating championships, beginning Wednesday in this resort town 90 miles northwest of Tokyo.

King Signs Thirteen More Football Players

Coach J T King has announced 13 more high school football players have signed pre-enrollment letters to attend Texas Tech.

Among those signed are quarterback Steve Herron and Bill Ashton, Rotan; fullback Randy Hicks, Seminole; tackle James Henkle, Corsicana; and guard James Hamilton, Graham. All these boys were voted all-state at their respective positions.

Others inking with Tech are tackle Jackie Wharton, Rule; guard Elmer Ahrens, Fredericksburg; fullback Wayne Rathke, Kerrville; tackle Eldon Kothman, Mason; and Wayne Pope and Gary Seat, both of Menard. From Pasadena comes guard Douglas Smith,

and Knox City back Eddie Williams round out the signees.

Herron carries some of the state's best credentials. In leading Rotan to the state championship, he scored 256 points and passed for 23 touchdowns. He carried the ball 277 times for 2,635 yards and scored 42 touchdowns. Herron passed 118 times for 1,712 yards.

Hamilton, a 6-0, 207-pounder, led his Graham team to a 9-1 record. He made the all-district team as a junior and senior and is considered by Graham coaches as the best lineman they have ever coached.

These signings run the total to 37 that have cast their lot with Texas Tech next year.

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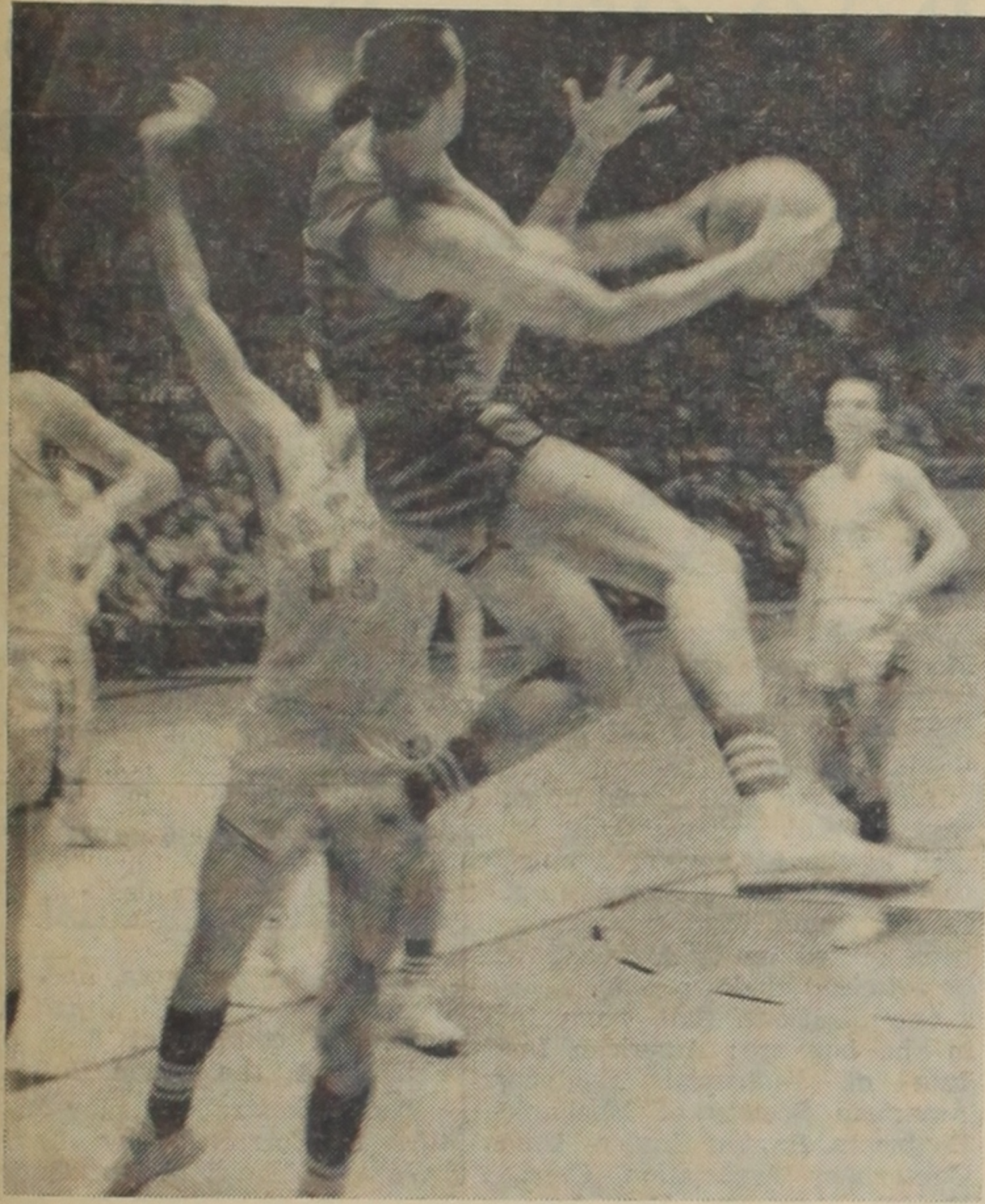
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OUT OF MY WAY!—Tech's Tom Patty leaps over a Baylor defender for a two-point score. Patty's points totaled 16 Saturday night as Tech rolled over the Bears, 77-70. —Staff Photo by Lee Sneath

AFTER EXAM LAYOFF

'Mural Leagues Resume Play

Intramural basketball is finally in full swing after a prolonged break for exams and registration.

The Delts and the Pikes are tied currently for the lead in the fraternity league. Last week's action found Phi Psi's 59-Sigma Chi 41; Phi Delts 74-SAE's 57; ATO 66-Sigma Nu 39; and Pikes 72-KA 33. The Kappa Sigs are in third place.

The Pike and Phi Delt "B" teams are tied for first in the "B" frat league.

In the dormitory "A" league, Thompson Hall stands alone at the top with two wins. Wednesday's action had Thompson 58-Bledsoe 54; Wells 55-Sneed 48 and Gordon 54-Gaston 49.

The dormitory "B" league is led also by Thompson's "B" team. Wednesday Thompson beat the Kingsmen, 63-14 and Carpenter beat Gordon 58-54.

The Ringers and Phi Epsilon Kappa are tied for the lead in the No. 1 independent league. The BSU "A" team heads the No. 2 league. The Trotters and Devils are both undefeated in the No. 3 league. And the Chinese Bandits and Road Runners top the No. 4 league.

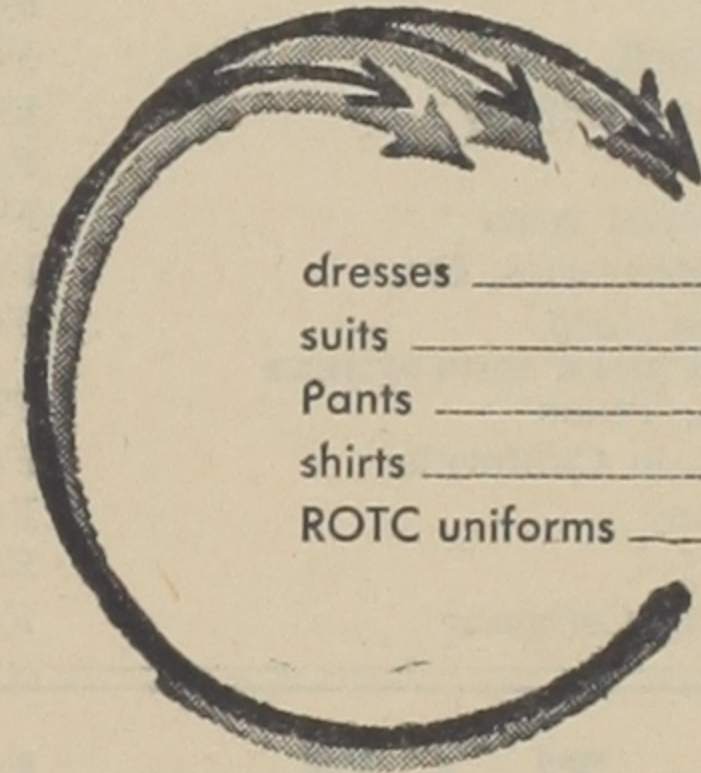
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Pants	_____	30c
shirts	_____	30c each
ROTC uniforms	_____	50c

Table Tennis Deadline Set

Final deadline for entries in the intramural table tennis competition has been extended, Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals announced Monday.

More entries are needed for the event and individuals will be allowed to enter until 5 p.m., Feb. 21.

Students wishing to enter the competition are asked to go by the intramural gym and sign up or call Buchanan at ext. 3113 before the deadline.

TECH ADS

I do ironing in my home, \$1.50 per doz. PO 2-4513, Mrs. Etta Mae Lambert, 3015 2nd. St.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

Typing of all kinds; reasonable rates; extremely fast and accurate service. 2312 26th, SH 7-1507.

Art student wanted to cut one large stencil. Good pay. Bill Gafford, SW 5-2931.

Two blocks from campus, three room apartment for two Tech men. 2315 17th St., PO2-1093 after 3:30 p.m.

Bedroom, share my home, garage, close to Tech, bus and shopping center. 2603 1st Place. PO 3-4508.

Ironing wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. 2717 Baylor.

16"x20" Portraits in pastel by Graham, from any size photograph, \$15 unframed, \$25 framed. Don Graham, 3118 Jarvis.

NOTICE: to the person or persons guilty of stealing a Kay guitar (natural front and mahogany back) and/or a Ruger Single-Six .22 pistol from the house at 1710 Ave. X. If they are not returned by Saturday, Feb. 23, all persons having been in the house since Sept. 1, will be subject to a full police investigation, including lie detector tests. Remember: each or both of these offenses constitute a felony. TOM EDWARDS.

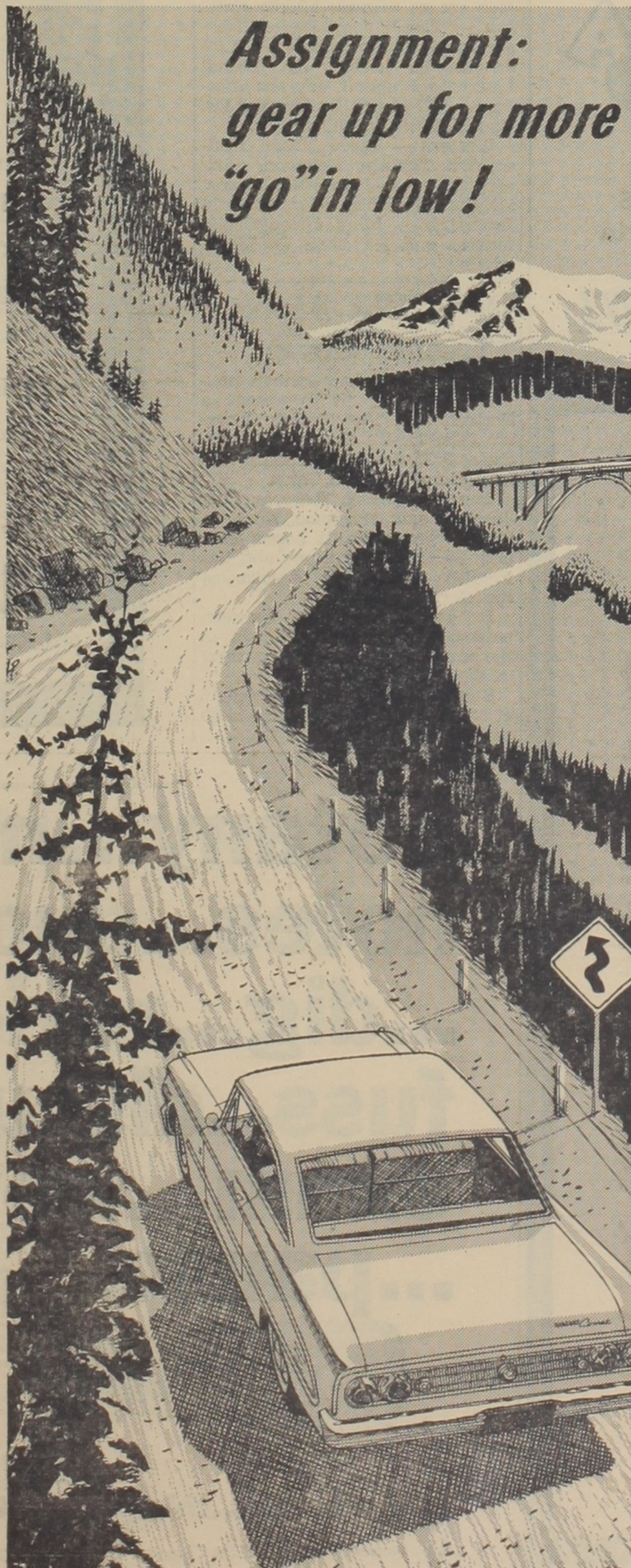
TV rentals, Tech student discount, more economical than buying, free upkeep, no deposit. Phone PO 5-9914.

TYPING: Experienced typing of all kinds. 2619 40th St., SW 5-1765.

Cheap, Cheap, CHEAP! 35-plus m.p.g. 1960 Morris Minor, clean, good rubber. Must sacrifice quickly. SW 9-5307 or 2816 B 23rd.

WANTED: Two graduate students to share large three bedroom house. Approximately \$50 per month. Good study conditions and available until June 1964. Call SW 5-0280.

FOR SALE: Five piece set, Ludwig drums, good condition, \$175. Bob Lynas, SW 9-7078.



*Assignment:
gear up for more
"go" in low!*

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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.]



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From The Placement Service

Editor's note—As a service to students seeking jobs upon graduation and to those looking for summer work, The DAILY TOREADOR will run a weekly column listing the names of employers and the dates they will be on campus to interview students. For more information, phone Tech Placement Service, Ext. 4131.

ORGANIZATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Lubbock Public Schools	Feb. 19, 25, 26
U.S. Navy Recruiting Station	Feb. 19-22
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft	Feb. 20
U.S. Naval Laboratories in California	Feb. 20
The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation	Feb. 20
Sinclair Refining Company	Feb. 20
York Corporation, York Pennsylvania	Feb. 21
Sears, Roebuck and Company	Feb. 21
California Oil Company	Feb. 21
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission	Feb. 21
Texas-U.S. Chemical Company	Feb. 21, 22
U.S. Public Health Service	Feb. 22
Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company	Feb. 22
Radio Corporation of America	Feb. 22
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company	Feb. 25
Factory Mutual Engineering Division	Feb. 25
Geophysical Service Inc.	Feb. 25
Albuquerque Public Schools	Feb. 25, 26
Humble Oil and Refining Company	Feb. 25, 26
Collins Radio Company	Feb. 25, 26
Oklahoma City Air Material Area	Feb. 26
The Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.	Feb. 26, 27
The Bell System, Sandia Corp.	Feb. 26, 27
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT	
Camp Longhorn, Burnet, Texas	Feb. 20
U.S. Naval Laboratories in California	Feb. 20
Sinclair Refining Company	Feb. 20
Geophysical Service, Inc.	Feb. 25
Humble Oil and Refining Company	Feb. 25, 26

Fred Waring To Appear

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear at the Lubbock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday under sponsorship of Civic Lubbock, Inc.

"Wonderful World of Music" is Waring's new program prepared for this tour. Answering requests following his NBC-TV program, "The Unforgettables," the concert includes many "all-time favorites."

Tickets are on sale in the box office of the Lubbock Auditorium. Prices range from \$2-\$4.

Union Plans Model U.N.

Twelve people, a student leader and a faculty advisor for each of six blocs, met Monday to begin second round activities in preparation for the Union's Model United Nations slated March 29-30.

Representing 71 delegations composed of 213 students, the leaders and advisors met for an initial orientation meeting in preparation for a mass gathering Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Leaders and advisors for each bloc are as follows: Middle Eastern — Habib Jam, leader; Nasser Aruri, advisor; Soviet — Linda Eberly, leader; Dr. Lowell Lawrence Blaisdell, advisor; African — Bill Honey, leader; and Dr. Van Mitchell Smith, advisor.

Western — Steve Magee, leader; Dr. Timothy Donavan, advisor; Asian — Nan Nall, leader; Dr. Sterling Fuller, advisor; Latin American — Mary Helen Cebik, leader; and Raymond D. Mack, advisor.

Delta Phi Alpha Presents Movie

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will present a German film, "Des Teufels General" (The Devil's General), Thursday at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

The film, which features Curt Jurgens and Marianne Koch in the starring roles, is based on a play by Carl Zuckmayer and has English subtitles to supplement the German dialogue.

It concerns conflict between personal ideas and patriotism in the mind of a Luftwaffe general in World War II.

Students may purchase tickets at the door. Admission price is 50 cents per person.

BSO Offers Facilities To All Campus Groups

The Board of Student Organizations office is now open, and any organization desiring office hours or filing space should contact the downstairs office of the Tech Union.

Certain organizations have established office hours for the week of Feb. 18-23. Alpha Phi Omega has office hours at 11-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. IFC's hours are 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3-5 p.m. Friday.

WSO has hours of 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Alpha Zeta has 11-12 a.m. Tuesday, and BSO has hours of 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Cole, BSO president, said that several organizations have mail in the BSO mailbox outside the organization office, room 204 of the Union. Mail that has not been picked up by March 1 will be returned or destroyed.

Organizations that have mail in the box are: American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Capa Y Espada, Carpenter Hall Association and Casa Linda.

Channing Club, Christian Science Organization, Circle K International, College Panhellen Assn. Cosmopolitan Club, Delta Sigma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Liederkranz, Disciple Student Fellowship, Knapp Hall Association and Lutheran Student Assn. also have mail.

Newman Club, Optimates, Pi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Scabbard and Blade, Senior Class, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Education Association, Texas Tech Geology Club, Texas Tech S Club and Texas Tech Sociology Club.

Orchestra Concert Features Soloists

The Tech Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Union Ballroom.

The orchestra will play "Overture Le Corsaire" by Berlioz, "Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius, and "Symphony No. 3" by Beethoven.

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3. A full morning of sightseeing via limousine in the city of Nassau.
4. One full day of vacation enjoyments, including lunch, at the fabulous Ocean Club on Paradise Island—this is the exclusive resort club developed by Mr. H. Hartford of A & P fame. It offers the finest selection of vacation pleasures, including swimming in the pool and at Hartford Beach, tennis, golfing, horseback riding, etc. Gary Player and Pancho Gonzalez, the great golf and tennis players, respectively, are the "professionals" at this club.
5. One full afternoon of resort enjoyment at Castle Harbour, one of the most beautiful and luxurious of all resorts in all of the Bahamas.
6. Night club attendance at the CCat and the Fiddle, Nassau's leading and most exciting night club; the best on the island, where big-name show people entertain.
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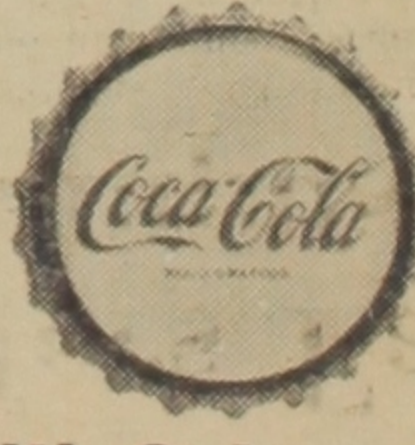
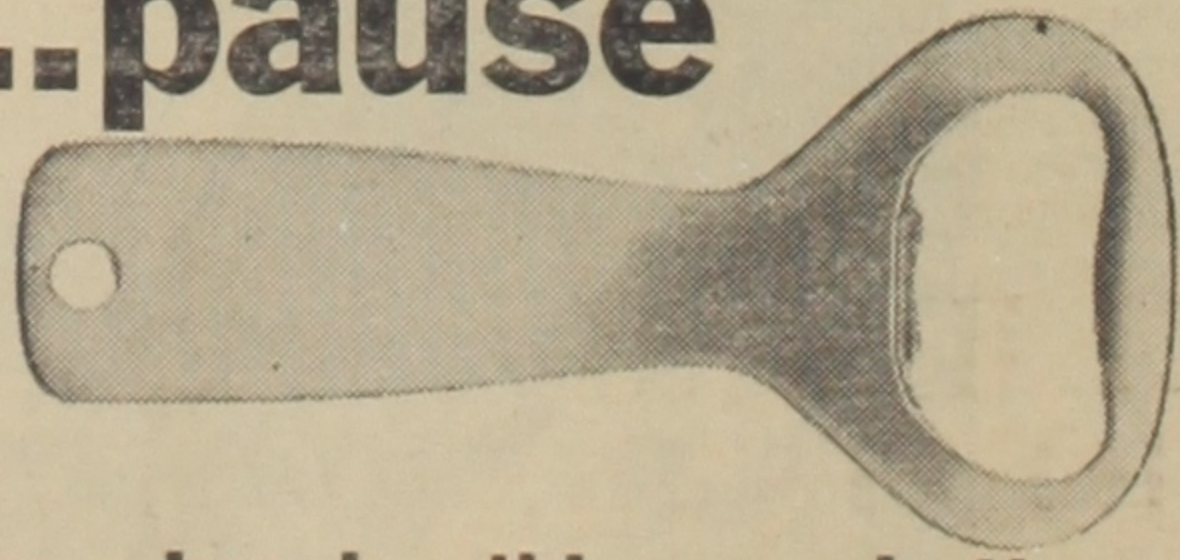
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