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Tech Turns Red Today!

By LEO BROWN
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech will be "ruff and red-dy" for the Baylor Bears today at the cage contest at 8 p.m.

Tech's sixth annual "All I See Is Red Day" is underway. Many Tech students and faculty are wearing red attire to classes this morning. Townspeople will join Techsians in this "redness" at the Tech-Baylor basketball game.

The Saddle Tramps plan to add to the atmosphere by passing out red tissue paper to an expected 7,000 fans as they enter the Municipal Coliseum for the game.

Paul Dinsmore, Saddle Tramp president, said, "We are looking forward to another 'Red Day' with the same great student support we have had in the past."

The Waco team has aided Tech's attempt to make "Red Day" a success by agreeing to let the Raiders wear their red uniforms. Tech was scheduled to wear white.

Halftime will bring the 1938-39 Raider basketball team back to the court for introductions. This is the second year Tech has honored a basketball team of the past. The 1939 team posted a 16-8 record for Tech.

The Flying Matadors will entertain for the remainder of the halftime.

Charlie Aycock, Student Association president, said, "This is one of the greatest things that ever happened to Tech, because it gives the team members a chance to see how well the student body supports them."

PAINTIN' THE CAMPUS RED—these three Saddle Tramps really have the spirit of "All Red Day" at Tech. They have decided to paint everything red. Left to right they are Bill Edwards, Fort Worth senior; Bob Whitson, Spearman junior; and Dean Harton, Lancaster junior. —Staff Photo

At College Bowl

Tech Hits Spotlight

Texas Tech will hit the national TV spotlight Sunday.

Tech's team left Friday at 9:30 to appear on the G.E. College Bowl which has an estimated 30-million television viewers.

Team members LeRoy Cebik, Gary Gore and David Watkins boarded the plane at Municipal Airport to make the trip to New York City. Dwight Young, fourth team member, left earlier in the day.

Lubbock viewers may see the College Bowl at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

FILM OF CAMPUS

Midway in the program there will be a minute film of Tech's campus and activities. A member of Tech's team will narrate the film.

The winning team will be awarded \$1500 for their college's scholarship fund, and the losing team wins \$500 for the same purpose.

Winning teams return to New York each consecutive Sunday until they are defeated.

OPPOSE DREXEL

Drexel Institute of Technology will be Tech's opponent. Drexel has defeated four consecutive teams.

Accompanying the team are James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Robert Russell, alternate team member.

General Electric is furnishing Bowl contestants tickets to the Broadway show of their choice, and today members are free to sightsee.

"There have been so many things I've wanted to do in New York, it will be hard for me to decide," said Watkins, senior from Lubbock. Watkins is a physics major whose hobby is music.

"I guess you would call music a hobby for a physicist," he remarked.

EXCELLENT CHANCE

Cebik, junior philosophy major from Stratford, Conn., is visiting his parents who live about 60 miles from New York City. Amateur radio is Cebik's hobby.

"I think our team has an excellent chance of doing a good, and even a winning job for Texas Tech," remarked Cebik.

"I saw the article in THE DAILY TOREADOR, and felt that this was my chance to do something for the college," said Gore, concerning reasons for trying out for the bowl team.

"But I didn't really think I had a chance," added the junior Spanish major from Lubbock.

TOUR NEW YORK

While in New York, Gore plans to visit the United Nations building and the Metropolitan Museum.

Of the team's chances, he said, "I think we have a well-balanced team in that together we cover most fields, but I am still a little nervous about our opponent."

Young was unavailable for an interview before his early departure.

Legislators Study Hike In Tuition

A proposed tuition hike introduced in a State Senate Finance Committee meeting Thursday would double tuition in state colleges to \$100 a semester.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grady Hazlewood said the state must raise \$30 million in new income to meet "reasonable requests" of state agencies for the next two years.

Provisions for a loan fund for students who could not otherwise finance a higher education also was discussed.

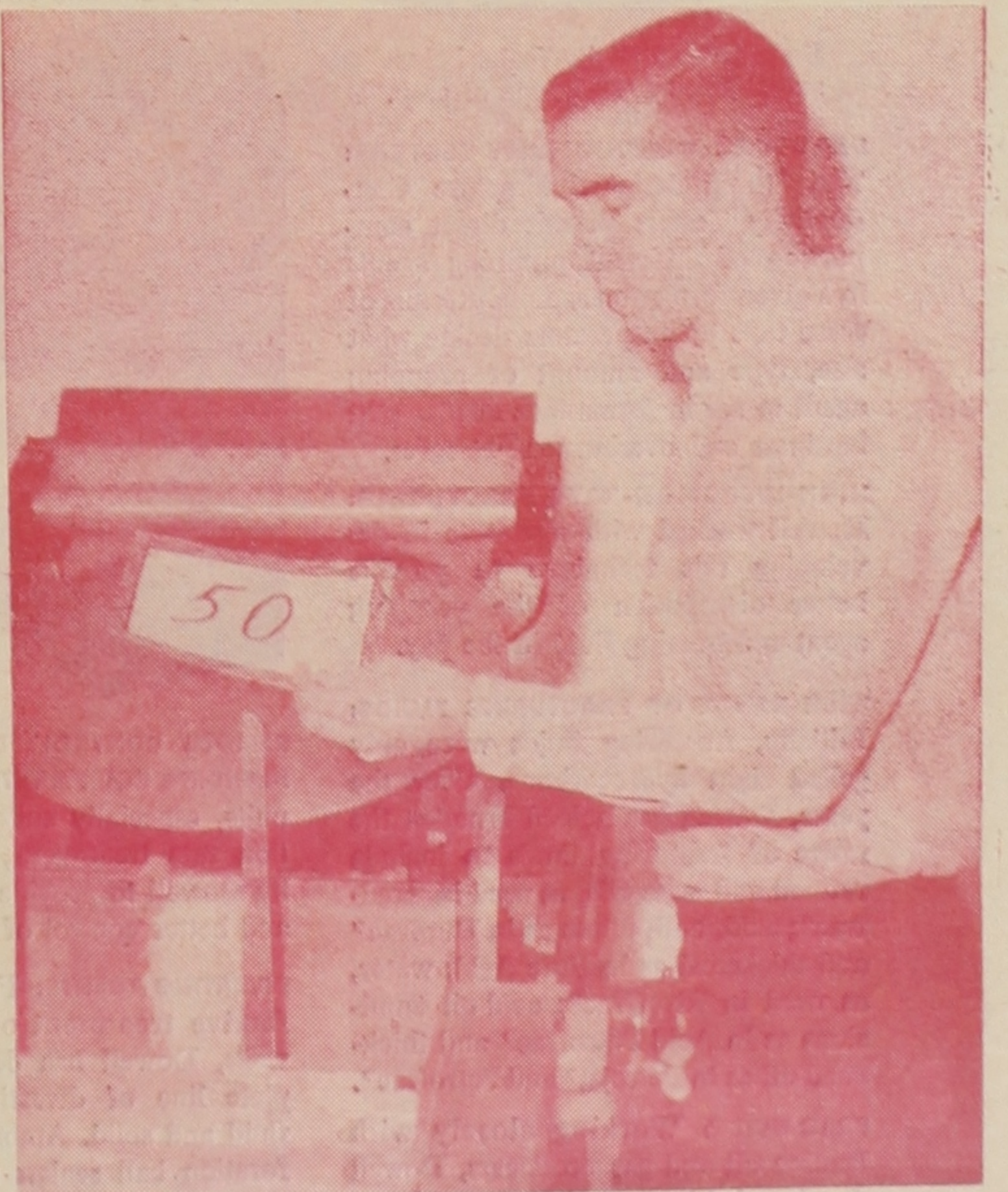
Hazlewood said the committee will complete hearings on budget requests in two weeks and put finishing touches on the Senate appropriations bill.

The question of the state's money needs arose on the Senate floor when Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan asked that a county pay increase bill of his be moved from Finance Committee to State Affairs Committee.

"We already know that we won't have enough money in sight to meet even reasonable requests" of colleges and other state agencies, said Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Raiders Battle Bears Tonight

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IT'S WORKING—John Boutner, Mt. Pleasant junior, tries his hand at printing a "bill" that he wishes would be accepted as legal tender in case the State Legislature passes a proposed "bill" to hike tuition \$50. —Staff Photo

Choir, Lubbock Symphony Present Concert Sunday

Texas Tech's music department joins with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium to present the first half of the Symphony's third concert of the 1962-63 season.

The combined Tech Choirs, numbering some 230 singers are featured performers in the Symphony. These members of the famed "Tech Choir" which recently appeared in Austin at the inauguration of Gov. John Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, are Tech Singers, Male Club and Women's Chorus. Gene Kenney and John V. Gilbert of the Tech music faculty direct the choirs.

To be heard as soloists with the Choirs will be Mrs. Kitty Osborne, George Osborne and Mrs. T. J. Lovett, well-known singers of the Lubbock area.

The Choirs will join with the

orchestra in presenting "Serenade to Music" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. This was one of the selections used in the television program to open the Lincoln Arts Music Center in New York. Williams took the works, with some omissions, from the first scene of the last act of "The Merchant of Venice."

Songs from "Drum Taps" by Howard Hanson are also to be presented. This score is the product of the 1930's when World War II was in the making, but it was inspired by the War Between the States and by Walt Whitman's poem "Drum Taps."

Richard Leibert, chief organist of the Radio City Music Hall in New York City, will also be featured.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Lubbock Symphony business office at 1625 Ave. Y.

Entries Total 16 For 'Best-Dressed'

Sixteen Tech coeds will compete Tuesday for the title, "Tech's Best-Dressed Woman." (See related story, page 8.)

Entries and their sponsors are these: Linda McIntosh, Delta Gamma, senior government major from Fort Worth; Sarah Williamson, Alpha Phi, junior elementary education major from Dallas; Dianne Carroll, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore French major from Dallas.

Others are Clarie Adamson, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore elementary education major from Abilene; Sandy Assiter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior foreign languages major from Crystal Lake, Ill.; Gail Tait, Pi Beta Phi, freshman history major from Houston.

Also entered are Judy Kay Fite, Zeta Tau Alpha, freshman clothing and textiles major from Dallas; Sandra Wheeler, Sigma Kappa and Major-Minor Club, junior physical education major from Lubbock; Judi Conway, Angel Flight, junior art major from Lubbock; Betty Baker, Mortar Board, senior English major from Dallas.

Susan Marsh, Phi Mu, sophomore math major from San Antonio; Joyce Woody, Weeks Hall, senior clothing and textiles major from Crane; Carolyn Barre, Doak Hall, junior English major from Yoakum; Diane Baker, Chi Omega, sophomore marketing major from Big Springs; Patsy Dawson, Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore history major from Midland; and Melinda Parish, Gamma Phi Beta, junior sociology major from Ralls round out the list of contestants.

Visiting Prof Says France Wants Britain

By GAYLE MACHEN
Treador Asst. Managing Editor

French leaders want Britain to become a member of the Common Market, a visiting Tech associate professor of French from Montpellier, France, said Friday.

The professor, Georges Planel, had just spoken to the Tech students who will represent France at Tech's Model U.N.

"Not only Charles De Gaulle (French President), but French Prime Minister Georges Pompidou and Jean Monnet, architect of the Common Market, want Britain to join the Common Market," said Planel.

"Britain had two previous chances to join the Common Market but she refused because she had Commonwealth obligations and membership in the Common Market would have been disadvantageous for her," said Georges Planel, the Tech staff member.

Planel asserted that the Common Market countries of Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium favor continuing talks about Britain's entry into the trade agreement.

"But De Gaulle thinks in time, Britain will accept the Common Market conditions for joining," Planel said.

The French policy can be summed up in two words according to Planel, "alliance" and "independence."

"France stands more than ever for the Western Alliance and she realizes the American military power is keeping the world free from Communism. She thinks NATO is saving the world."

Since NATO is scheduled to expire in 1969, Planel contends that De Gaulle is looking forward to this time.

"What will the world situation be in six years when NATO expires? De Gaulle wonders and he is preparing the French nuclear power in case the U.S. military forces leave Europe, and also he wants to enable France to solve its own problems without relying on another country," said Planel.

Planel believes that the Common Market is the best European economic deterrent of Communism.

"De Gaulle is trying to defeat Communism in Europe through an economical stand rather than a military stand. Prosperity kills Communism," said Planel.

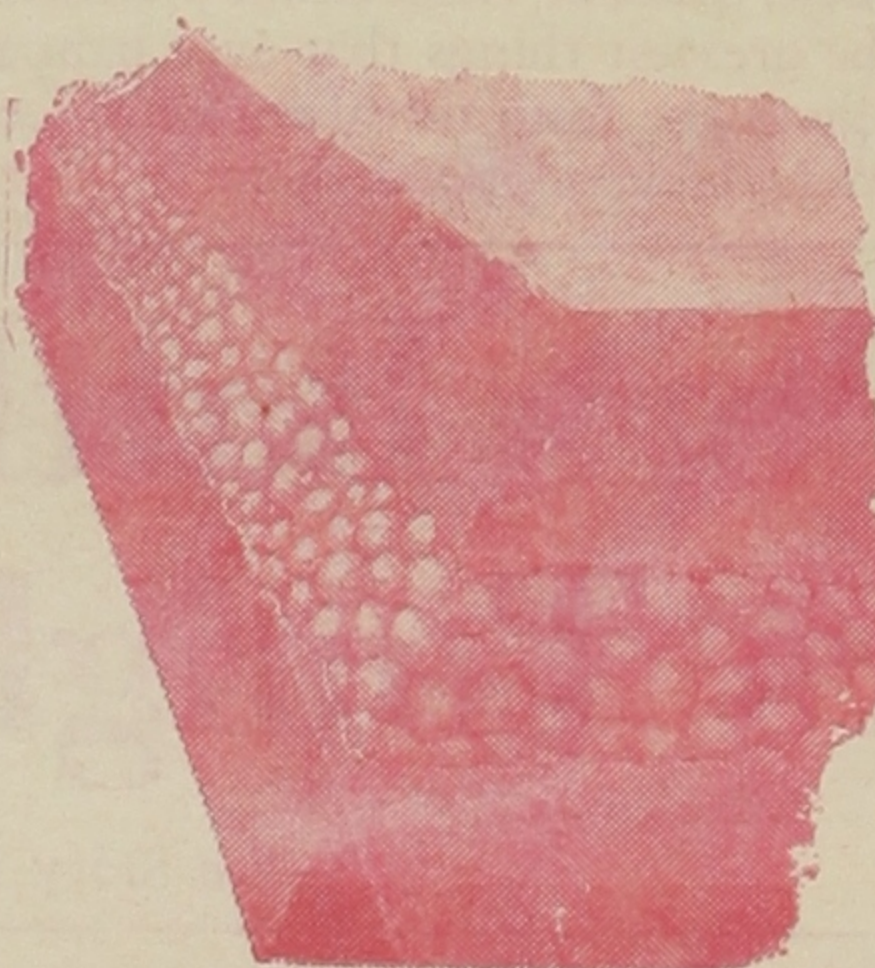
Planel noted that he has received word from friends in France that Communist party membership is decreasing in Europe.

Planel contends that De Gaulle sees Europe as the cradle of civilization and the possible battlefield of a World War.

"By building a third world power in Europe, De Gaulle believes it will balance the other two big powers," said Planel.

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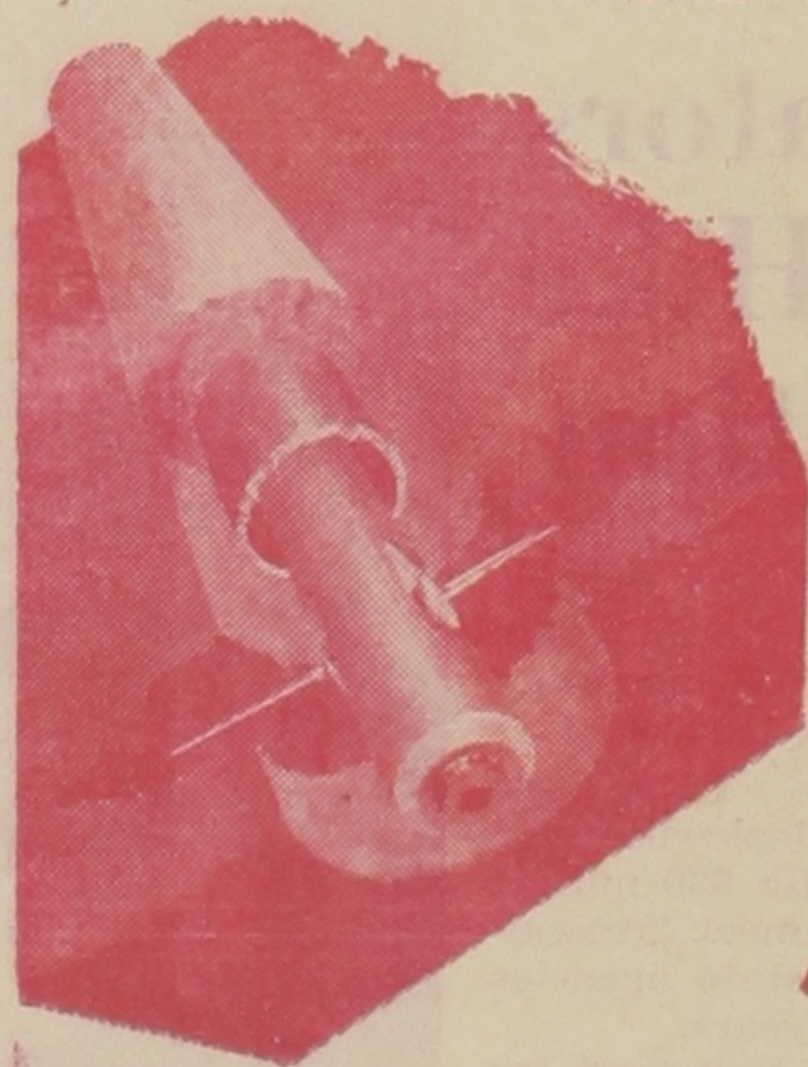
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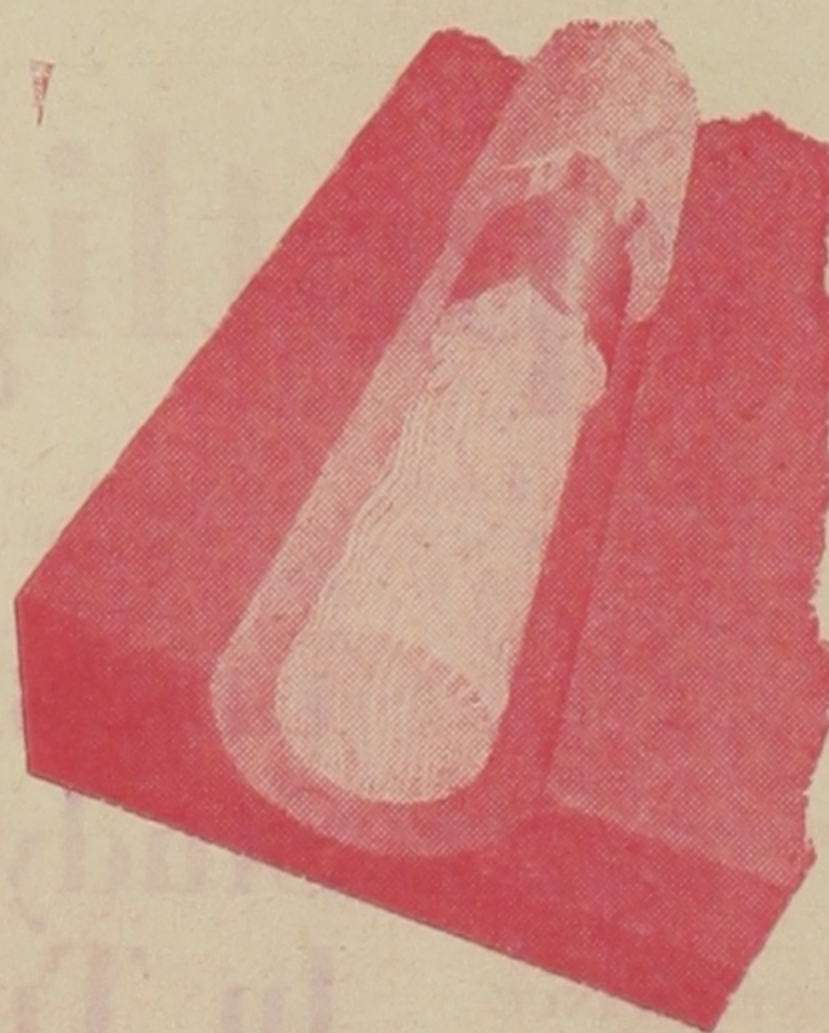
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Official Offers Peace Corps Placement Test

Texas Tech students may take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 9 a.m. Feb. 23 — the only time the test will be given here this academic year.

Applicants may obtain questionnaires from Dr. Sterling H. Fuller, Peace Corps liaison officer in Tech Administration Bldg., room 324.

The Peace Corps Placement Test is a non-competitive exam used in placing successful candidates rather than in selecting them. This is one of the first of a series of tests to be given at American colleges.

Dr. Fuller said Thursday that the Peace Corps will invite thousands of applicants to train this summer for over 100 projects in education, community development and agriculture.

Frats Slate Annual Sing Song In April

Plans are under way for Tech's annual Inter-Fraternity Sing Song April 19.

Any social fraternity or sorority is eligible to participate upon payment of a \$25 fee to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity by April 1. Entry blanks may be obtained from Jim Sudduth, Inter-Fraternity Sing Chairman, any afternoon at the Music Bldg.

Each fraternity and sorority must enter one-third of its membership or 20 members, whichever is highest. Membership is the number of active members, but pledges may sing with the group.

Each group must have a student director but may obtain outside help. Choice of musical selections—one fraternity song and another selection of its choice—is the responsibility of each group's student director.

A capella singing is the ideal and accompaniment will be limited to two instruments. Any accompanist must be an active member of the group.

Formal attire is encouraged, but up to \$50 per group may be spent for costuming. A statement of the cost must be filed with the chairman of Inter-Fraternity Sing at the final meeting of song directors.

Last year's winners were Phi

Kappa Psi in the fraternity division, and Gamma Phi Beta among sororities.

Rifle Team Enters Match

Nine Techsians have been selected for the Army ROTC rifle team to participate in the Fourth U.S. Army championship matches this weekend at Fort Hood.

Ten winning conference teams from the five-state area of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will compete for top honors.

Twenty-two teams were eliminated in separate conference matches in December, 1962. Tech represented the Western Conference and eliminated West Texas State, New Mexico State, Texas Western and New Mexico Military Institute to earn the right to attend the Fort Hood meet.

Tech Army ROTC cadets competed this week to represent their unit at the matches. The nine selected are W. J. Salmon, H. M. Marsh, D. D. Hallmark, B. D. Funk, J. C. Armbruster, R. E. Taubert, J. M. Prichard, S. E. George and T. L. Detrixhe.

Music At Midnight

Anti-Red Play Opens For One-Night Stand

"Music at Midnight," a drama called "as gripping as tomorrow's headlines" by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, will be presented for one night only in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by Moral Re-Armament, the play deals with the dilemma of a Western prime minister when a dictator moves tanks into a satellite country to suppress an uprising the prime minister himself has fostered.

The play's action involves a 24-hour period and involves the moral re-arming and spiritual re-awakening of a small band of people in an Iron Curtain country. The drama by Peter Howard and Allan Thornhill, stars Nora Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald.

"From the play will come ideological weapons to sweep the emphasizes the need to get our ideology to the rest of the world," said Robert Hansford, Moral Re-Armament representative. "It 'Music At Midnight' embodies these ideals.

"It is set against the most realistic menace the world has yet known—Communism," wrote John G. Houser in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. "With a cast of veteran professionals, 'Music At Midnight' is better able to convey to an audience its impact and

its premise—a belief in a deity who guides our destiny."

At a performance in Palm Springs, the cast was honored by the presence of General and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Tickets for "Music At Midnight" are on sale at Municipal Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1; others are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for lower floor and \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5 for balcony.

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A Problem Area - Almost Gone?



The south entrance of the Social Sciences Bldg. has been the scene of a mass exodus of students lately, as is shown by the above photo, taken at the end of 3 p.m. classes Friday. A major entrance on the east side is locked

because of renovation still in progress, and the only other open door during the day is a rarely-used door on the west end of the basement. According to Bill Felty, assistant supervising architect at Tech, the problem should

be alleviated "within the next 10 days." Construction is expected to be completed by then, allowing the use of the east door once again. —Staff Photo by Charles Burdsal

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HELLO, LOUISE?? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YER SHADES?— I GOT AN 8-O-CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW!!"

On Common Market Stand

DeGaulle's Reasons Apparent

De Gaulle's veto of Great Britain's request for membership in the Common Market was inevitable—and understandable. A war-torn Europe is just now developing economically to the point where it has goods and farm products to offer to its own people.

It wants to offer these products to its own people without competition. This was one of the reasons for the founding of the Common Market. And the admission of Great Britain, a test case by every standard, would destroy much of its effectiveness.

BUT THIS MOVE by De Gaulle, however understandable, has serious meaning for every person in the United States.

The ultimate aim of the Common Market—the complete eradication of tariffs between members—appears fast becoming a reality. With the member countries having tariff-free trade and high tariffs being levied on American goods and farm products, American exports to Western Europe are beginning to decline and will probably continue to do so at an accelerating rate.

One researcher estimated that the veto will result in a \$1.1 billion cut in farm products going to Western Europe. This is a slap in the face to all those persons already concerned with what is going to be done with enormous American farm surpluses.

ANOTHER EXPERT HAS estimated that the same thing will eventually happen to American

manufactured goods, despite the fact that now the Common Market is the largest receiver of American imports. As these countries continue their rapid development, though, their people are becoming increasingly aware of the attractiveness of their own goods—without the high cost entailed by the tariff.

Western Europe is trying desperately to develop its own economic self-sufficiency. Admission of Britain would, in time, necessitate the acceptance of American goods and products. This is exactly what the Common Market doesn't want to let happen. It wants to keep its consumer dollar in its member countries.

WHETHER WE LIKE IT or not, France's De Gaulle has sound economic reasoning behind his veto. For instance, France, when compared to the United States, has a relatively high support price on wheat. But it still can find a ready market for its wheat in other Common Market countries.

De Gaulle knows that America and the British Commonwealth countries could easily undercut his price on this commodity. The same thing is true of other farm products. And as long as this situation exists, De Gaulle is going to fight the admission of Great Britain in every way he can.

MAX JENNINGS
 —Managing Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I am highly in favor of a book-swapping service for Tech students. The inequity of the prices paid for used books, and prices given when the books are sold back has long been one of my pet peeves.

A service of this kind would not only help students' pocket-books; it would enable them to buy paperbacks and other books recommended by the professor during a semester. Several times I have been interested in reading such recommended

books, but after spending \$10-\$20 already for (used) textbooks, I just did not feel that I could buy any more.

Here's hoping that a book-swapping service will be started, and soon!

Polly Lane

Editor,

Perhaps if the Toreador reporters would circulate among Tech students, they might be disappointed to observe the lack of enthusiasm about the feud between IFC and the Toreador. It is difficult to believe

that this feud, which has received editorials and front-page stories for two semesters, is of the most concern to Tech students.

I am sure that the proposed tuition hike is of concern to all students. Yet, stories that have appeared in the Toreador about the hike are from AP wires. A student newspaper would seem to be the instrument through which student opinion could be channeled and through which student voices heard.

Judy Price

Lubke Heads Delta Sigma Pi

Ray Lubke has been elected president of Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity.

Other new chapter officers are: Bruce Lokey, senior vice president; Tom Creager, junior vice president; Robert Gardner professional chairman; Berry Spradley, social chairman; Danny Ringo, historian; and Ken Reoh, chancellor.

New members recently initiated are J. P. Davis, Terry Denzer, Kit Haynes, Bob Taubert, Mickey Dowis, David Megarity, Kent Stevens, Ray Williams, Stan Treanor, Harry Hamilton and Jerry Peirce.

Members selected J. P. Davis as best pledge, and pledges chose Ross Woodson as best member.

Fraternity Dance

Sigma Nu fraternity will have a "swahili" dance tonight at 8:30 p.m. The jungle setting will appear in the Warehouse at 8th and Ave. H. Charlie Hatchett will provide the music for members, pledges and dates.

APO Initiates Pledge Class

Twenty-one men were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega for the fall semester. In addition to initiation, spring activities were planned for the service fraternity.

These plans include Tech Beauty and Beast Contest, Little 500 bicycle race, campus elections, and lost and found service in the Tech Union.

The fall pledge class brought the total membership to 87. Those initiated were Carl Alexander, Lovington, N.M.; Ken Baker, Albany; Joe Blackburn, Lubbock; Charlie Bradshaw, McAllen and Al Brown, Dallas.

Other new A Phi O actives are Tom Eastman, Richardson; Gary Don Fassary, Lamesa; Gary Gore, Lubbock; David King, Dallas; Bob Milliren, Fort Worth; Doug Moore, Lubbock; Ken Newsome, Lubbock; David Northcutt, Kermit; Mike Pinkston, Houston; Billy Poole, Alice; John Rinn, Rockdale; Art Scheerdel, Richardson; Danny Siewert, Slaton; Wendell Wallace, Lubbock; Mel West, Lufkin; and Bud Wilkinson, San Angelo.

Union Begins Chess Tourney

Chess moves onto the Tech scene this month when Tech Union's Games and Tournament Committee sponsors a chess tournament. The tournament will continue through March, with trophies awarded to the top three winners.

Any Techsan may sign up for the tournament at Tech Union's newsstand or by calling Jerry Tole at Ext. 3333. The deadline is Feb. 23.

Participants in the tournament may play at any place convenient for them. The Tech Union Chess Club sponsors non-tournament games at 8 p.m. Sundays in the workroom.

SHIPMENTS TO CUBA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross announced arrangements Friday for a fourth ship to carry prisoner ransom supplies to Cuba.

The vessel is the 3,000-ton motor ship Priamos of the Standard Fruit Co. line, which normally carries bananas from Central America to New Orleans. She will begin loading medicines and children's food in New Orleans on Feb. 21. The cargo of 2,600 tons is valued at \$1.1 million.

Engagements...

Carol Nicholl is engaged to Lt. Ken Staten. Carol is a senior applied arts major from Plainview. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Ken is a 1961 graduate of the Air Force Academy and stationed at Phoenix, Ariz. They plan a June 8 wedding.

Nancy Langford is wearing the ring of Amos Greer. Nancy is a freshman from Grand Prairie and majoring in secretarial administration. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Amos is a junior engineering physics major whose home is in Denver, Colo.

Honorary Takes Pledges, Plans Campus Guard Duty

Nine Scabbard and Blade pledges will begin their pledge-ship next week by appearing on campus in fatigue uniforms.

The newly inducted pledges were chosen this week and will include in their activities an informal guard duty at the Ad Bldg. on Feb. 23.

The nine students are Fred Alexander, Owen Burch, Lynn Huddleston, O. K. Jones, Peto Peterson, Jack Prichard, Gary Pullen, Don Roberts and Charles Young.

Scabbard and Blade is an hon-

orary military fraternity organized to help improve military training and instruction.

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR
Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

Union Accepts Pool Entries

Entries are now being accepted at Tech Union's newsstand for a billiards tournament Feb. 21-23. Any Techsan with a 2.0 grade-point is eligible.

Official rules will apply for the best two out of three games. Participants will be responsible for contacting opponents for each round.

The Tech Union games area, site of the tournament, will be available for practice from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and until 12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ZTA Scholarship Blanks Available

Applications are available for the Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship given annually to women students.

The blanks are in the Dean of Women office and should be submitted no later than April 15. Applicants must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work completed.

According to the Dean of Women's office, it is expected that applicants will have a need for financial aid and will be assisting themselves in financing their education. Preference is given to senior students although awards may be made to other undergraduates.

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Bears Seek Revenge Tonight

Raiders Want Another Victory Over Baylor

With revenge in their eyes, the Baylor Bears move into Lubbock today to battle Texas Tech's Red Raiders in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Just two weeks ago, the Raiders visited Baylor in Waco and traveled home with a 60-59 win. "Tonight," according to Charlie Lynch, assistant basketball coach, "we'd settle for another one-point victory."

Baylor will send a young team against the taller Raiders. Winston Moore, 6-6 sophomore center, is the Bears biggest man. He is their biggest man in scoring too, with a 17 point conference average. Spencer Carlson and Wayne Bailey, both 6-5, are at forwards, and Roy Wolfe and Ronnie Phelps, both 6-1, are at guards. Carlson is a sophomore, Wolfe and Phelps are juniors and Bailey is the team's only starting senior.

Tech will floor the same classification team as Baylor—two soph-

omores, two juniors and one senior. Bobby Gindorf, senior forward is leading the Raiders in conference scoring at 13.3. Juniors Tom Patty and Sid Wall will start at guard tonight. They average respectively, 11 points and 10 points. Glen Hallum, averaging 12.8, will start with Gindorf at forwards and Harold Denney, at 6-7, will be the tallest man on the court. He is scoring at a rate of 11.5 ppg.

Gindorf is the most accurate free throw man for Tech with 22 of 27 attempts for a 81.5 percentage. His field goal shooting is 57.5 per cent on 42 of 73 tries. He follows only Bill Murren in the field goal accuracy department. Murren, thanks to an eight-for-eight night against Rice last week has 26 of 45 for 57.8 per cent.

Denney leads the team in rebounding with 51 grabs in eight games.

Tech's 1938-39 basketball team will assemble tonight for its reunion. For the season that year, the Raiders were 18-6 and for the conference they were 13-3, finishing second to New Mexico A&M (now New Mexico State) in the Border Conference.

Since Tech began a series with Baylor in 1936, the Raiders have won 10 and lost 7 contests. Coach Bill Menefee's Bears wound up last in the conference last year.

Other battles in the SWC tonight find Arkansas at Texas A&M, Rice at SMU and last place TCU entertaining first place Texas.

Conference standings place Texas on top with an 8-0 record. Rice follows with 6-2; A&M, 5-3; Arkansas even at 4-4; Tech and SMU at 3-5; Baylor at 2-6 and TCU with a 1-7 mark.



SENIORS AND JUNIORS—These six seniors and juniors will be available for action tonight when the Raiders entertain the Baylor Bears in the Coliseum. On the back row from left are Gilbert Varnell, 6-5, senior forward; Sid Wall, 6-3, junior guard; Mike Farley, 6-3, junior guard; Mike Gooden, 5-9, junior guard. In front row from left are Bobby Gindorf, 6-4, senior forward and Milton Mickey, 6-5, senior center.

HAITI BARS ROBINSON

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (P)—Sugar Ray Robinson has been barred from Haiti.

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SPORTS X-RAY

by Ray Finfer

WELL, FRIENDS, ONCE AGAIN, I tackle the typewriter to attempt to put out some kind of column. I received lots of comment on my first effort, and I would like to say, "Thanks, Mom!"

This certainly hasn't been Tech's best year for sports, but from the growing list of boys that have signed letters of intent it appears that the old familiar cry, "Wait till next year," may next year be a reality.

And, speaking of Tech's brighter future, (and its gotta be brighter) have you stopped recently to think just what Coach Gene Gibson is going to do next year? I mean next year when all that meat from the freshman team moves up to the varsity and all the more mature, experienced men on the varsity are a year older. Tech will lose only Bobby Gindorf, Gilbert Varnell and Milton Mickey. These three have contributed plenty to Tech this year in a losing season, but next year with all the talent available Coach Gibson is going to have his basketball nets full.

It makes me glad that I'm not in Coach Gibson's tennis shoes.



Ray Finfer

The other day as I stood at my favorite drug store, thumbing through the stacks of magazines, I ran across many of my favorite magazines (seen the new Playmate??). One periodical with which I am particularly familiar is MAD. This new issue has a section called "The Mad College Primer; Fresh Little Tales for Little Freshmen." In lesson four I found a guide to the freshman on the Phys. Ed. Major. It went something like this:

See the Phys. Ed. Major. He attends Push-Up Classes. Also Knee-Bend seminars. Also Hygiene lectures. Also rope-climbing lectures. He is an exercise expert. Run Phys. Ed. Major, run. Jump, Phys. Ed. Major, jump. Run, jump, run, jump. Next spring, you'll graduate. You will get your degree.

Tech Signs Five More Gridders

Following a trend that has been developing in the past few days, Texas Tech continued to sign more high school grid prospects.

Bill Holmes, publicity director for Texas Tech, announced today the signing of five more football players to a letter of intent.

The signees are end Alvin Hartz, 6-3, 195, an honor student from Arlington; tackle Jesse Pruitt, 6-2, 215 from Glen Rose; tackle Ronnie Pack, 6-3, 235, all-district from Odessa; guard Boyd White, 6 feet, 200, from Aldine and back Smiley Glover, 6 feet, 174, from Corpus Christi Miller. Glover has been timed in 10.1.

It will be called a "B.S. Degree."

How appropriate.

I thought that my friends (Phys. Ed. majors, too) would get a kick out of that reproduction (fellows, remember I didn't write it). Well time to head my pony into the sunset, and so until once again we visit.

Wallet Thin? Check Grants

Having a tough time financing your way through college? Did you ever consider applying for a scholarship? Why Not?

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There are a number of fellowships available for graduate students. Most of the departments which participate in the graduate program have graduate teaching assistantships for properly qualified students. Applications should be addressed to the head of the department concerned.

There are a number of scholarships ranging from \$60 to \$250 available to undergraduate students pursuing any official recognized major. Specialized scholarships are offered by each department for outstanding students majoring in a particular field.

All fellowships, scholarships, and awards are administered by the college through its Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Application deadline for scholarships range from the middle of March until May. Check the bulletin of Fellowships, Scholarships and Awards available in the Registrar's office for special dates.

SEA Awards \$50 Prizes To Scholars

Pat Ryan, Dallas junior elementary education major, and Travis Brown, Wilson senior biology major, were recipients of \$50 scholarships Thursday night at the first annual Awards Banquet of Tech's Student Education Association.

Lubbock's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity gave the scholarship to Brown. Gordon Downum, principal at a local junior high, was the fraternity's representative in the presentation. Lubbock's American Legion and Tech's SEA chapter presented the scholarship to Ryan.

The invocation was delivered by Gary Gore, Joe Nickell, vice president of Texas SEA, served as master of ceremonies. Sharon Miller was guest of honor. As the "Valentine of SEA," she received a plaque from the club. Sharon is secretary in the teacher's certification office.

Officers for 1963-64 were installed. They are Nancy Joe Dyer, president; Dick McGovern, vice president; Penny Thornall, secretary; and Laurelle Wheatley, treasurer.

Nancy Dyer presented gifts to Mainelle Cole, Rosemary Patterson, Pat McCoy, Joe Nickell, and Gary Gore for their work as officers this year.

Strikers May Boycott All Haiti Schools

By The Associated Press

A general school strike is expected in Haiti in protest against police arrests of students campaigning against President Francois Duvalier's rule, reports from the Caribbean said Friday.

Absenteeism already was reported to be extensive in government-run colleges and universities. The state teachers college was shut down Thursday without explanation.

Several students from the normal school were among those arrested by police Tuesday. They were suspected of helping to cover the capital, Port au Prince, with antigovernment leaflets.

Some reports said about 30 students were arrested and were being tortured by police. These accounts said at least two students were killed and the lives of the others were in danger.

Duvalier has quarreled with the Roman Catholic Church in the Negro republic, which occupies the western third of the Island of Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic occupies the rest of the island.

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Tech's future home economists are rubbing shoulders with their "will-be" colleagues during Texas Home Economics Association state convention here. Activities will end at noon today.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Tech's home economics dean and president of the association is presiding at the convention.

Mrs. Frances Urban Lyle, State Department of Public Welfare, spoke Friday to an audience of 200 at a luncheon in Tech Union's Ballroom. In her talk, she pointed out opportunities for home economists in education, business, mass communications, rehabilitation and homemaking.

Mrs. Louise Mason, College Station, was honored as "Texas Home Economist of the Year."

Mrs. Joan Gaines, public relations director of the American Home Economics Association, spoke on "How We Create An Image."

Subject matter section meetings were held Friday in the Home Economics Bldg. Topics discussed were: family economics and home management; food and nutrition; art, textiles and clothing; and home economics in homemaking.

A fashion show was presented Friday night in West Texas Museum. It was hosted by Tech's association chapter, whose members took part in the program.

Home economics exhibits are on display in the Union Ballroom until noon today.

PRESENT PAPERS

Two Techsians will present papers in regional contests sponsored by engineering institutes in April.

Walter Lee will present a paper titled "Use of Transistors in Ignition Systems" at American Institute of Electrical Engineers competition in Dallas.

Paul N. Duggan will compete in the Institute of Radio Engineers contest in Beaumont. His paper is entitled "Some Properties of the Chebyshev Polynomial and Squared Chebyshev Polynomial."

The papers were selected Feb. 12 in a joint meeting of local sections of the institutes in Lubbock.

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U.N. BLOC LEADERS—Heading the six Model United Nations' blocs are (l. to r.) Bill Honey, Sylvia Ramirez and Linda Eberly. John Moeser is heading the overall event, the first of its type at Tech. —Staff Photo

Students Vs. Reds 500 Students Soviets Aim At Happiness Protest Acts

By HANS BENEDICT

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP)—"We have been called black monkeys and jungle people and we were treated like dirt."

Thus spoke Robert Kotey, 25, who arrived by plane Friday with 16 other Ghanaians who are leading an exodus of 500 disgusted African students from Communist Bulgaria.

Left Leaning Cured

"Whoever among us had leftist leanings has been cured," the agricultural student from Accra told reporters.

Waiting to leave Bulgaria as soon as they can get transportation are about 500 other students from 20 African nations who were granted scholarships by the Bulgarian government for training behind the Iron Curtain.

Arrest 7 Leaders

The immediate cause of the Africans' departure was the arrest Monday of seven leaders making up the executive committee of the All-African Student's Union in Sofia. The Communists banned the union and police and militia beat up the students when they staged a protest parade Tuesday.

But the cause lay deeper, the students reported. For, during a year of study, they said, they had been insulted on the streets and fed an indigestible diet of Communist doctrine in the classroom.

"There was more racial discrimination in this Communist country than there could be in any so-called capitalist country," Kotey declared.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities claimed Friday they are doing everything possible to make foreign students happy in the Soviet Union.

The statement obviously was inspired by serious clashes between African students in Bulgaria.

University Is Popular

The official Soviet youth paper Komsomol'skaya Pravda published an article by K. I. Ivanov, pro-rector of Moscow University, who

VIENNA (AP) — The Bulgarian news agency BTA denied the reports of the students and blamed everything on a minority of Africans, mainly Ghanaians, and said only 11 had left. BTA said there were only 370 African students in Bulgaria and denied they intended to leave.

"All other students are continuing regularly and quietly with their training in the educational institutions," BTA asserted.

declared: "Moscow University is very popular with the youth abroad."

He made no mention of the Bulgarian situation, nor did he point out that most Africans who study in Moscow are kept at a separate university — "Patrice Lumumba University."

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Fashion competition to discover Tech's Best-Dressed Woman will highlight the fashion-talent show at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Tech Union Coronado Room.

Contestants will model typical on-campus outfits, off-campus daytime outfits (sportswear), and party dresses (full length or cocktail) in competition to become an entrant in the national "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America" Contest. At intervals throughout the competition, talent winners from Raider Rambles will perform.

Emceeing the contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic society, is Freda McVay, Tech Public Information Department reporter.

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 Cornbluch and Ann Balzer.

Hospitality Committee of Tech Union will help produce the fashion-talent show which is free to the public.

Winner of the local contest will automatically be eligible for national competition sponsored by Glamour magazine. Photographs of the winner in each of the three contest outfits will be made by a professional photographer at the expense of Theta Sigma Phi. Judging on the national level is by photographs.

The 10 winners of Glamour's contest will be guests of the magazine for two weeks in New York. They will stay at the Biltmore Hotel, will be honored at luncheons, dances and dinners and will be featured in Glamour's August college issue.

Tech's winner will be featured in the Mademoiselle section of La Ventana.

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