

False Alarm Investigated



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY—Breaking dirt to initiate Tech's new stadium expansion program are Jim Lindsey, member of the Tech Board of Directors, President E. N. Jones, and Jack Davis,

member of the Stadium Advisory Council. The stadium is expected to be completed in time for the first football game of the 1960 season. (Staff Photo)

Tech Student Takes Lie Detector Test

by RON CALHOUN

Investigations by the Dean of Men's Office and the Lubbock City Fire Marshal continued this week in connection with the false fire alarm turned in last Wednesday night before the student flare-up.

A SNEED HALL resident was given a lie detector test Monday morning about the call by the Department of Public Safety. According to Dean of Men L. N. Jones, the student took the test voluntarily and was cleared of having turned in the alarm.

"This office is naturally interested in the investigation of the false alarm but it is actually in the hands of the Lubbock City Fire Marshal," Dean Jones said.

THE ALARM allegedly helped to start the gathering in front of Sneed Hall that finally turned into a combination party raid and protest to the newly formed '77 Committee.

In a special interview with the Tech student who took the lie detector test, the following statements were made: "Everybody was milling around in the halls waiting for something to start. You could tell the tension was high

and that only a spark would set it off."

"Somebody walked up, handed me a dime, and asked me to call the fire department. I told him he was crazy. He then turned toward the phone booth and I walked down the hall to a room where a bunch of guys were talking."

"A WING supervisor was there and he heard me mention that someone was going to turn in a fire alarm. That's how I got into this mess."

The student said he did not get a good look at the person who handed him the dime and could not make an accurate identification.

CITY FIRE Marshall A. C. Black, who is investigating the alarm said that a false alarm is a felony punishable by two to ten years imprisonment and also a fine.

"I do not think," commented Black, "that the student who turned in the alarm knew exactly how serious the matter could be."

BLACK went on to explain that a false alarm was a felony because so many different things could happen during the rush to answer the call.

"If a fire had occurred in another part of the city or an accident had happened during the rush in which persons were injured or killed, then the person who turned in the alarm could be charged accordingly," Black said. This could mean a manslaughter offense, he added.

ACCORDING to the fire department, the call was made at approximately 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The person who made the call reported that there had been "an explosion in West Hall and it was spreading fast."

The downtown station answered the call and also a near-by residential sub-station. There were nine units sent to the West Hall area in anticipation of the fire.

Tech Takes Second Spot

Tech took second place in the western division of the annual national Delta Sigma Rho tournament held last Tuesday through Saturday at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

IN THE OVERALL tournament Tech debaters placed sixth. The only college to win more recognition and awards than Texas Tech was the University of Wisconsin.

Tom Reager, who was Tech's representative for extemporaneous news speaking, tied for third place.

THE STUDENTS WERE guests at the tournament banquet as provided by Glenn Rainer, alumni of Delta Sigma Rho.

This is the first time in the history of the forensic union that Tech representatives ever went in a plane — saving four or five days which were used in practicing for the tournament.

Irby Gets Gavel, Pre-Law Honor

Holt Irby, senior pre-law major from Fort Worth was named the Pre-Law Club's most outstanding member for this year Sunday night.

A gavel, provided by the Lubbock Bar Association, was given Irby at the Pre-Law spring banquet at the Johnson House restaurant Sunday night.

Generals Rate AFROTC High

Air Force ROTC cadets and their staff were cited as "above average" by Federal inspectors completing a two-day scrutiny of the air science facilities at Texas Tech Friday.

LT. COL. CHARLES D. Morat and Lt. Col. Charles M. Callis, assistant inspector generals from AFROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., made the annual Federal inspection. The two officers, who have observed air science facilities throughout the nation, commended the cadet staff organization at Tech.

The inspectors were impressed by the joint turn-over change of command by the Army and AFROTC last Thursday afternoon. This ceremony is unique at Tech. Tech was the only college inspected to have completed their Flight Instruction Program and to give their cadets rides in T-33 jets.

IN ADDITION to inspection of administration by the regular Air Force staff, the Federal inspectors checked academic methods displayed in class lectures and leadership aspects of the cadet corps.

ALL AMERICAN MATERIAL

Tech Star Is Ready

by J. VERNON STEWART

E. J. Holub, whom many sports-writers are acclaiming as Tech's next All-American, has completely recovered from the ankle injury that caused him to miss the spring game and is eagerly awaiting the 59 grid campaign.

HOLUB EXPECTS to stay in

shape this summer by working on a 450 acre farm near Floydada. He is an industrial management major and plans to be a rancher after graduation.

The All-American talk hasn't affected the big center's outlook. He says being named to the post-season dream team would certainly be an honor but he wants the

Raiders to win and let the honors fall where they may.

HE BELIEVES the new offense that Tech will initiate next season, is practically unstoppable if the players execute it properly and he is sure they can. "The tirelessness displayed by the coaches in their efforts to explain and show us how to run the new formations will cause the players to respond with an effort that will win some ball games," said Holub.

"Our graduation losses from last year's ball team will be more than equaled by the fine group of boys up from last year's Picador squad, and the 1960 team that will make Tech's first bid for the Cotton Bowl should be even better because of the boys that will be freshmen next year," he continued.

AMONG THE players recruited for next year is Coolidge Hunt, All-State fullback who was Holub's teammate at Lubbock High.

Holub is proud of the good showings made by the basketball and golf teams and thinks the football team will soon join them in bringing good recognition to Tech. "The boys are well united and everyone is pulling for everyone else," he said.

THE NEW OFFENSE will put a great deal of emphasis on the players' thinking and Holub believes the days of thick-headed football players are over. "Playing football requires study and thinking."

Lending Library Closes Today

The Tech Union Record Lending Library will close Wednesday. All records must be in by Saturday and all fines paid, or action will be taken by the Union.

Traffic Board to Meet For Parking Problems

by LIZ WILSON

A card-operated parking lot is among the suggestions to be considered at the next meeting of the Traffic Board.

THE LOT WOULD insure a space for each student who buys a permit for it, with only enough permits sold to fill the lot.

The student would receive a card which would open the gate to the lot. Such lots are in operation at North Texas State College and other schools, Bill Daniels, chief of the Security-Traffic Dept. commented.

IF ADOPTED, the lot should be ready by the spring semester of next year.

The probable site for such expansion, Daniels added, is the space southwest of the Music Bldg.

ANOTHER PLAN UP for consideration is a new system on parking permit fees.

They would be put on a year-long basis, instead of the system of selling new permits each semester that is now in effect. If the student leaves before the year is out, he may receive a refund according to the time he used the sticker.

The permit would cost less to buy as the year continues.

IF THE PERMIT cost \$10 a year, the student would pay only \$7.50 for it after the first quarter, \$5 when the spring semester begins, and \$2.50 during the last quarter.

Refunds would be on the same principle. The student would receive a \$7.50 refund if he leaves during the first quarter of the school year, \$5 if he leaves before the spring semester, and \$2.50 if he leaves during the third quarter of the year.

DANIELS ATTENDED a conference at the University of Houston last month of traffic officers from 28 colleges in 18 states. The National Association for Traffic and Security Directors for Colleges and Universities was formed at the meeting. They will meet annually to discuss common problems. The next meeting is slated to be at Northwestern University at Chicago.

"I found Tech the only college that did not charge for traffic tickets," Daniels said. "I learned much from the conference that will help me here."

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1/2 price

Coats

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Blouses

ONE GROUP VALUES TO 4.95 ... 1.99

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39.50 VALUES	31.95
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35.00 VALUES	27.95
37.50 VALUES	29.95
39.95 VALUES	31.95
45.00 VALUES	35.95

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5.95 VALUES	4.75

TIES

2.50 VALUES	1.75
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4.95 VALUES	3.95
5.95 VALUES	4.80
6.95 VALUES	5.60
7.95 VALUES	6.40
8.95 VALUES	7.20

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1.00 VALUES75
1.50 VALUES	1.19

PAJAMAS

4.95 VALUES	3.50
5.95 VALUES	4.20
6.95 VALUES	4.90

SLACKS

Ivy Models	
10.95 VALUES	8.80
11.95 VALUES	9.60
12.95 VALUES	10.40
13.95 VALUES	11.20
14.95 VALUES	12.00
Regular Models	
13.95 VALUES	11.20
14.95 VALUES	12.00
15.95 VALUES	12.80
16.95 VALUES	13.60
17.95 VALUES	14.40
19.95 VALUES	15.20

SHOES

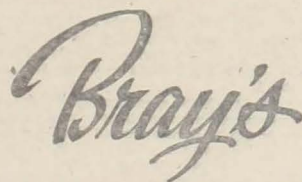
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Review

by SANDRA BYBEE

From registration last fall until commencement this spring, Tech students will remember the events, achievements and disappointments of the 1958-60 school year.

Tech set a record enrollment this year with 7,288 in the fall and 7,902 for the spring semester.

Football season was marked with pep rallies, bonfires and the all school trip to Fort Worth.

Tech ranked fourth in Southwest Conference basketball and the game with Missouri was nationally televised. The game with Texas A&M was regionally televised.

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Phi Mu Is Installed

Campus elections held students' interest throughout the year, beginning with class officers. Positions for cheerleaders, AWS representatives, Student Council officers and representatives from various schools were elected this semester.

A new social sorority, Phi Mu, was colonized on campus and a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, was also installed.

The Varsity Show, "Something for Nothing," "Antigone," "The Madwoman of Chailiot" and "Orpheus Descending" were some of the outstanding plays which entertained Tech students.

Contests reached a peak this year with the Maid of Cotton contest, La Ventana Beauty Revue, Handsome Man contest in Club Scarlet, Inter-Fraternity Sing and the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech race.

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All Saw Red --- or White

The Ski Trip to Santa Fe and the BSO Retreat to Cloudcroft, N. M. were well-attended student outings.

All students could see on Red Raider Day was red, but on Woman's Day, all they could see was white.

Skit Row launched the Spring Festival and students were entertained with carnivals, circuses, talent shows, gambling, water ballet, barn dances and bathing beauties.

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Celebrities Entertained Here

The Tech Book Store's formal open house was marked with students carrying lambs of all colors around the campus. Home Economics Open House and the Engineering-Science Show attracted visitors of all ages.

Celebrities that appeared on the campus were the Four Freshmen, the Kingston Trio and George Shearing.

Several conferences were held this year, including the Careers Conference, Agriculture and Chemicals Conference and the German Convention. The Pre-Law Club also held a mock crime and trial.

And to sum up the year, the new office, and classroom building will be ready for use in September.

Techsan Talks

Editor,
Please print the following statement of opinion in the next issue of your paper under the usual headline "Techsan Talk Back:"

In my opinion, the virginity of this college's reputation has been violated by the provoca-

tions of the present administration.

Philip C. Nettleton
1907-B 13th Street

I do not wish anything less than my name and address as it appears above to accompany my statement of opinion. I dearly hope that the freedom of the press known to Americans nearly a score of decades will always permit responsible citizens to state what they think.



Member The Associated Press

Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.
The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under #207 of March 3, 1979.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Pamies, in some cases, have their uses; they produce as much good as hurt. Their duration is always short; the mind soon grows through them, and acquires a firmer habit than before.

—T. P.

Editorials—

More Interest Needed

For many, summer vacation will soon be here. It will be a time for relaxation and work. It also should be a time for constructive thinking on the part of the returning student body of Texas Tech.

The recent riots, food strikes and effigy hanging are definitely no good for Tech's reputation. However, they seem to be valid in some instances in bringing to light certain student grievances.

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CERTAIN COMPLAINTS, such as food and dormitory facilities, are like death and taxes: they'll always be here to some extent.

However, the TOREADOR believes that the students have a right to reason with the administration over certain points, foremost among those being the enforced matriculation fee, excessive room and board prices in the new dorms, parking and the lack of instructors' names on the class schedules.

One student — or a small group of students — cannot rectify the situation; it takes cooperation from both the administration and the student body.

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WE MIGHT RECOMMEND that next fall a committee on student grievances be set up to be composed of wing supervisors of the men's and women's dorms. They in turn could present their findings and complaints to the Student Council at the council's regular meetings.

The Student Council is willing to help bring these grievances to light. They are the elected leaders of the Tech community and the students must place more faith in them. Make your student council representative work next year. Mail in suggestions, attend student council meetings. Take an active part in the government of Texas Tech.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
59-60 Managing Editor

Next Year: Better Quality

The final two issues of the Toreador were edited by next year's editorial staff. It is the sincere hope of this staff that we have given the students of Texas Tech some idea of the type of newspaper we will be trying to present when another school year rolls around next fall.

We also hope that by publishing these final two editions, we have gained experience which will enable us to print a better issue sooner next year.

Several voices of skepticism

have sounded accusing the Toreador coverage of lacking in objectivity, in particular the editorial in last issue as well as the accompanying letters to the editor.

We feel however that the editorial was our means to express our viewpoint on the controversy of the Emergency Committee. The Student Council, President Jones and Sneed Hall issued statements which appeared on the first page of the same issue, either concerning the Committee or the demonstrations by students.

It is our contention that an editorial does not have to print both sides of a story as long as the question is adequately covered in the news beforehand.

The Toreador undoubtedly will make mistakes as time goes by, in news handling, editorial policy, accuracy, etc. But it is the feeling that if all goes well, next year's staff will have the ability to build the much needed student confidence which has been lacking for so long.

TOMMY SCHMIDT
59-60 Editor

A Year to Remember

This year has not been a banner year for Texas Tech — but it will be one long remembered.

The graduating seniors will not be able to sit around with their friends and talk about a great football team or even a mediocre team, but they will talk of student dissatisfaction with the coaches and players and say "just wait".

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THE GRADUATES will not talk of a basketball team that fought for the conference title right down to the wire because the team did not live up to expectations — of the student body, that is.

What will the grads reminisce about in years to come as they are sitting around the fire with their pipes? Spring sports? Tech did better in this department. No, they will think about food strikes and students being continually at odds with the dieticians.

They will remember some Techsan having trouble with the campus police over some minor detail or the Student Council's harangues over the Publications Committee.

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They will remember endless letters to the

editor, the first spring party raid and then the forming of the "77" Committee. They will remember the students that were kicked out of school and one taking a lie detector test in connection with the false alarm.

Also they will remember the endless days of toil and having to put up with a course or instructor they didn't like. They will remember the underlying discontent of the student body in general and their gripes — some of which had grounds and some of which were so trivial that an outsider might think a student was only trying to stir up trouble.

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THERE WERE MANY good times though. The parties, dances, dates and picnics. The dorm bull sessions, the many good friends, the "A's" on exams.

After all is said and done, those of us who are not graduating can only look forward to next year with high spirits and hope.

Hope that the football team will be a winner, hope that the basketball team will live up to expectations and hope that the students and the administration will face their problems like mature adults and work them out accordingly.

RON CALHOUN
59-60 News Editor

Tinkle Studies Snakes For Biology Research

by BILL McMINN

A den of snakes in the biology department? Yes, there is. Dr. Donald Ward Tinkle, assistant professor of biology for the past two years, has been working on a research project on snakes.

DR. TINKLE is trying to determine from eggs he takes from female snakes the number of snakes they produce and how many survive. From this he is able to determine the number of snakes in a certain area. He reported that it is best to catch the snakes in the winter, as in the summer they

are spread out and it is hard to determine the actual number in a given area.

The snakes are caught by a device that has two prongs on a pole, with a trigger attachment on it. The prongs go around the head of the snake.

AT PRESENT Dr. Tinkle has over 100 snakes in his lab. The live ones are kept in cages. He has a Louisiana milk snake, Texas night snake, eastern hognose, western coachwhip, southern copperhead and four western diamond back rattlers, all alive.



MARY JANE CASHION Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Mary Jane Cashion Selected Sweetheart

Mary Jane Cashion, pretty Lubbock sophomore, was named the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball recently.

MISS CASHION is a member of Delta Delta social sorority and was a freshman cheerleader and a member of the Freshman Council.

She was crowned by Suzanne Hood, last year's sweetheart, to highlight the big dance.

REGISTRAR NEEDS HELP

Applications are now being taken in the Registrar's Office for students who want to work during registration for the first session of summer school.

Summer school registration for the first session begins at 2 p.m. June 2.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

We are now accepting applications from students who want part time employment for the fall semester 1959. Following qualifications desirable!

SMART DRESSER

FRATERNITY OR OTHER CLUB MEMBERSHIP

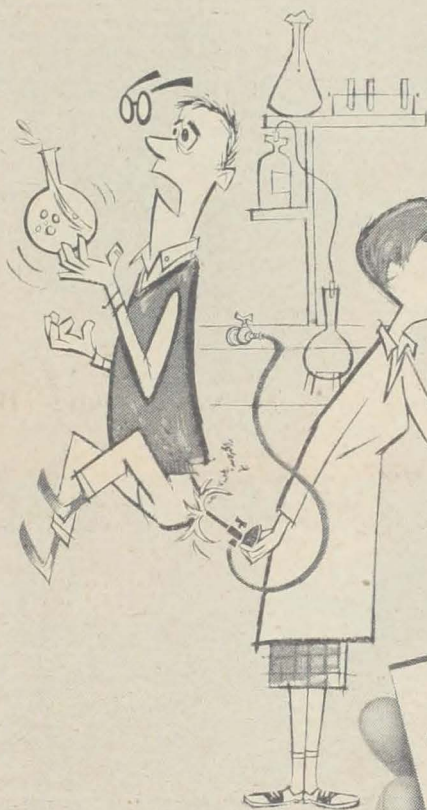
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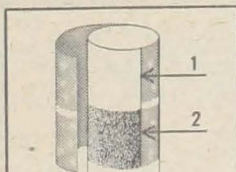
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SAE's Sweep Golf Competition

Sigma Alpha Epsilon golfers swept both first and second places in team competition this spring. Phi Kappa Alpha took third place honors. **TED FERGESON** and John Matthews carded a 156 to cop first place honors for SAE, while the number two team of Scott Mack and Jim Williams chalked a 161. Wiley Doran and Howard Jones scored a 167 for the Pikes.

A team trophy will be presented to Fergeson and Matthews for the SAE's.

THERE HAVE been no results yet of the individual competition.



If he did, the odds are he'll be hotfooting it right back for America's most popular cigarette. Nothing else gives you the rich tobacco flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

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Tech Spring Sports Have Successful Year

Tech's spring sports program enjoyed one of its most successful seasons this year with the golf, track and tennis teams making especially strong showings.

COACH JAY McClure's golf team, of John Farquhar, Don Kaplan, Cris Blocker and John Paul Cain brought Tech its first SWC title and Farquhar tied Gene Teter of Southern Methodist for the individual championship in the SWC Tournament played at College Station last weekend.

THE TRACK TEAM, although short on manpower all year, came along well under the new coach Don Sparks and ended the successful season with a fourth place finish in the SWC meet at Austin.

The freshman team placed second at Austin and Richard Stafford broke the discus record for the freshman division with a heave of 154 feet 10 1/2 inches.

THE RAIDER netmen also finished fourth in the SWC race. Bob Macy won consolation in the Rice tournament and was the only player to beat Rice's Ronnie Fisher this season.

The Raider track team won a

triangular meet against McMurry, Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State here. They took fourth place at the Southwest Recreational Meet at Fort Worth and fifth at the Border Olympics.

LOOKING AHEAD to next season, Sparks and tennis coach George Philbrick anticipate an even higher finish for their respective teams since neither of their squads will be depleted by graduation.

McClure will lose three of the four members of this year's championship golf team but with the fourth member, Cris Blocker returning for a nucleus and some good freshmen and sophomores coming up, the Raiders should make a good try at defending their first championship.

TRACK COACH Sparks expects his charges to be stronger next year. The nine or ten men who made up the whole team this year will be joined by the freshmen of this year.

Philbrick will have all four of his players back plus some freshmen who will push the regulars and make a fight for each berth on the team.

Phi Delt, Bandits Meet In Title Game

by **BILL BLACKBURN**
The Chinese Bandits clash with the Phi Delta Theta's today for the college softball championship. The game will start at 5 p.m. on field 1.

THE BANDITS have been beaten but once, bowing to the AICHC team in their first outing. Since then they've racked up five straight, drubbing the Dairy Industry 7 to 4 in the semi-finals.

Bob Witucki and Daf Gurley lead a crew of rugged batters which have marked the Bandits as real sluggers throughout the season. Bill Turnbow will handle the pitching honors for the Bandits.

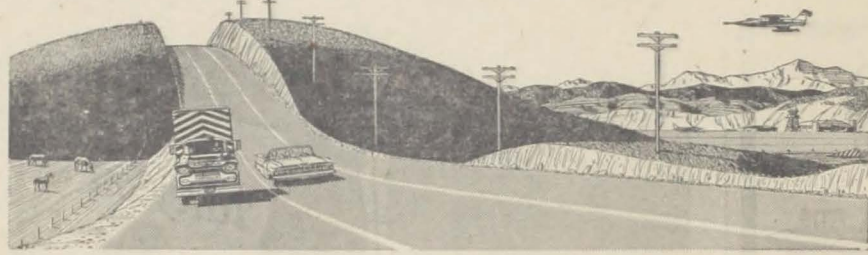
PITCHING FOR the Phi Delt's will be their season stalwart, Chuck Key. Due to his top rate performances in the past, the Phi Delta batters have sometimes been over-looked, but Mike Lundy, Charley Waller, and others have proved ample at running up the score, as the 15 to 0 shellacking of Sneed Hall pointed out.

The Phi Delt season record shows a clean slate of six wins and no losses.

STARTING lineups, according to team rosters, will probably shape up something like this:

BANDITS	Position	Phi Delt	Player
Turnbow	Pitcher	Key	
Witucki	Catcher	Don Aglin	
Mack	3rd base	Dewey Bryant	
Glenn Armstrong	a slug	Dan Howard	
Claring	2nd base	Lundy or Waller	
Roger Nesbitt	1st base	Jim Johns	
Paul Weaver	r. field	Lynn Skatton	
Dick Hartzford	c. field	Harvey or Lundy	
Jim Mason	r. field	Vic Bond	

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Varsity BOOK STORE

Outlook

by BILL DEAN

With the conclusion of spring sports at Tech it's time once again to wrap everything up for another year. It seems like such a short time ago we were getting set up for the football season. And now it's all over.

This has been a successful year for sports at Texas Tech. With 1959 came our first Southwest Conference championship plus some fine finishes in other sports.

The football team started off well and, with a little more luck, could have had a winning season. Next year it looks like the same old problem — too much inexperience. But with a new offensive attack and the help of some unproven performers the Raiders could surprise a lot of people.

The basketball team, though disappointing at times, gave plenty of cause for joy. Their third place finish was very respectable and the highest of record. At home they were unbeatable. The road was a different story. In 1959-60 things won't be quite as nice as before but knowing Polk Robison it will be a hustling club that could prove very dangerous.

The baseball team enjoyed a winning year (7-6). At times they looked like a real potent outfit. But their conference road trip proved that they haven't yet reached SMU caliber. Next year bunch of highly regarded freshmen should be one of the best with most regulars returning and a men moving up to fight for positions.

The golf team of John Paul Cain, John Farquhar, Chris Bloeker and Don Kaplan gave Texas Tech its first SWC championship and Farquhar recently tied for the SWC individual title at the conference meeting. While next year's golfers aren't quite as experienced they still should prove to be real contenders.

The tennis team, lead by Bob Maey, made quite a respectable showing in the conference finishing fourth. Most of this team will be back next year for another whack at Rice.

The swimmers, performing for the first time in a new pool, gave several encouraging efforts but weren't quite up to competing with the best in the SWC. Here is one sport that is making great strides though.

Perhaps the roses for the year should go to Don Sparks for guiding the Tech track team to a fourth place finish in the Southwest Conference. This is a rise from last place last year. With an outstanding bunch of freshmen that finished second in the conference coming up, track should really be on the upswing next season.

So the year passes in review. A good year with great promise for the future. With improvement the Raiders should become one of the powers in SWC sports. The potential is certainly here.

One real weak sister is baseball. A lot of work needs to be done here to bring the diamond sport up to a competing level with the very best just as golf and tennis have been brought along.

It has been a pleasure to report the sports and try and analyze at times. We made plenty

of mistakes but I feel as though sports at Tech, intercollegiate and intramural, were given the best coverage they have ever received.

Next year should see quite an improvement with the large staff that Ralph Carpenter has built up. It was rather hard to cover everything that needed to be covered with only one or two men on duty at times this year. With a large staff Ralph should be able to give, not only better coverage but more interpretation and feature material next year.

A round of thanks to Ralph for his job on the Wednesday paper and to John Lewis for his all-around help this year.

John came here inexperienced at sports reporting. He still has a lot to put under his belt and he will be the first to admit it. But he has made tremendous strides.

The most important thing John gave was his will to work. No assignment was ever given to him that wasn't received cheerfully and with a clear desire to give that particular job his best. Without John Lewis this section would have been about 100 times more difficult to publish.

So once again — it's been a lot of fun. I hope there was something for everyone and that we gave you some enjoyment and information.

There is nothing in the world like sports and sport fans. They are the type that make this nation strong and competitive. Whatever your sport may be, and it may be all of them, support it and give it your best. Our sports give us life and hope for the future.

Robison Nabs Basketball Star

Gilbert Varnell, son of the basketball coach at University of the South, has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech, Coach Polk Robison announced today.

VARNELL, 6-4, 175, lettered three years as a forward, averaging 15 points and serving as captain his senior year, under Coach

Robert Wood at Sewanee Military Academy. He also played baseball.

At Texas Tech, Varnell will major in engineering. President of his academy class, he is graduating cum laude. Varnell is also a member of the Key Club, a high school organization for Kiwanis International.

VARNELL'S FATHER, Lon, has been coach at University of the South for the past 10 seasons.

"Having known and respected the Varnells for a number of years I feel exceptionally pleased that Gilbert should choose to further his education at Texas Tech," commented Coach Robison.

Summer Stars

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Coe Sets Pace For Walker Cup

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — American Captain Charlie Coe Tuesday shattered par figures in practice to set the pace for the Walker Cup amateur golf matches against Britain Friday and Saturday.

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Raiders End Season With Loss To ACC

Texas Tech's Red Raiders closed out their 1959 baseball season losing to Abilene Christian College in Abilene 15-3 Monday to wind up with a record of 7-6.

THE CHRISTIANS backed up the six-hit pitching of Cramer Adams with a 14-hit attack off three Raider pitchers. James Johnson went six innings giving up nine hits and eleven runs to take the loss.

First baseman Bill Shinsky led the assault for ACC with a three-run homer and a single.

TECH'S BRUCE Boyd paced the Raider attack with two singles in four trips. George Gibson and Butch Adams banged out doubles while Butch Howard, Joe Reeves and David Bourland had singles.

ACC started fast with four big runs in the first, added a single tally in the third and scored three in the fifth and sixth. After Johnson left they tagged reliever Houston Powell for two runs in the seventh and eighth.

TECH'S ONLY three runs came in the seventh. Reeves singled and Bourland got life on an error. Both scored on a pinch double by Adams. Gibson's double plated Adams with the final marker.

Yesterday Coach Beattie Feathers announced his recommendations for letters. They include Adams, Dave Allen, Bourland, Boyd, Bill Curry, Charles Flanagan, Gibson, Gehrig Garrison, Howard, Johnson, Zane Miles, Jackie Miller, Powell, Tommy Prichard, Reeves and Ken Warren.

FRESHMEN performers to be recommended by Coach Earl Parker are Eddie Bobbitt, Bill Boyd, Roger Mac Evans, Bob Fouts, Sam Gipson, Jerry Huffer, Dean Horton, Marvin Henderson, Loren Langston, Mike McElrath, Nick Moore, Del Ray Mounts, Eddie Pierce, Gary Samford, Lawrence Savage, and Ken Wofford.

Managers receiving recommendations for letters are Jimmy Pope and Robert Cole.

Coliseum Relays Site For Rivalry Renewal

Los Angeles' Coliseum Relays is the next site of the Dub Thornton-Don Stewart high jumping duel.

NO OTHER conference has the high jump strength given the Southwest by the pair—Thornton of Tech and Stewart of Southern Methodist—who will meet for the seventh time this season Friday night.

Stewart captured the latest meeting, his 6-8 performance being two inches better than Thornton's second place leap in the Southwest Conference Meet last week. The Southern Methodist athlete won the first three encounters, but the pair have split in their last four meetings—Thornton winning at the ABC Relays and North Texas Relays, Stewart at the Texas Relays and the Southwest Meet.

IRONICALLY, neither has been present when the other gained his best mark of the season. Thornton's career best, breaking a 16-year old Drake Relays record, of 6-9 came the day Stewart was winning the Penn Relays with a 6-8. Stewart's best this season, 6-9½, was at the Dallas Invitational two weeks ago.

COACH DON SPARKS, who believes his 6 foot tall jumper can break 7 feet eventually, is concerned over Thornton's take-off foot. He turned his ankle on his final jump at the Drake Relays. Sparks is hopeful that competition will spur Thornton upward.

Managers receiving recommendations for letters are Jimmy Pope and Robert Cole.

GrandSlammer Sinks Braves

CHICAGO (AP)—Earl Averill, who has been an in and outter with an anemic .171 batting average, Tuesday hit a pinch grand slam homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

LEW BURDETTE, seeking his sixth victory, had tamed the Cubs on four hits, including Tony Taylor's first homer in the fourth, until serving two gopher balls in the decisive ninth.

With one away, Walt Moryn blasted a homer to tie the score. Then Dale Long singled, Bobby Thompson did likewise and Lee Walls was given an intentional pass to load the sacks.

SAM TAYLOR forced Chick King, running for Long, at the plate keeping the bases filled. Then Averill parked his third homer on the left field catwalk.

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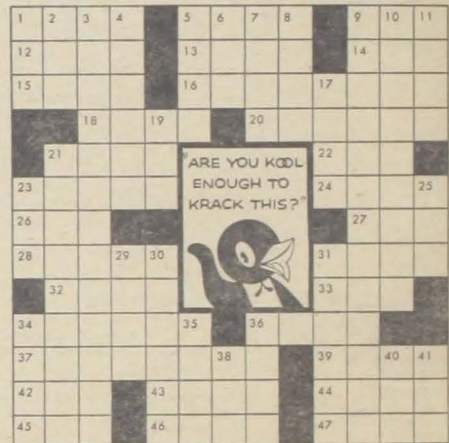
No. 26

ACROSS

1. Urges
4. There's usually a run in it
9. Her, non-objectively
12. With Her, he could be Hoover
13. Aps is turned to jelly
14. We (German)
15. This is no bull
16. 18th-century hair pieces
18. Platform that's almost a daisy
20. Search
21. Tallo-made for both sexes
22. — liebe dich
23. This is silly
24. Thursday's missile
26. Negative
27. — la-la
29. Gulliver's father
31. America's — Refreshing Cigarette
32. Roman market place
33. The Fren
34. He could be serious
35. Major — so clean and fresh
37. Think
39. You say it before you say you're sorry
42. Now there are 49
43. Daah
44. Chastisement of backward pals
45. What little boys are around little girls
46. Manifestian
47. The Thin Man's dog

DOWN

1. Flow's secret
2. Who's first name
3. When all this will end
4. What one can do with relations
5. They're taken with conviction
6. Good for which, bad for girls
7. Important parts of traffic
8. He hasn't quite got the price
9. " — from " — hots —
10. When on yours, you're cocky
11. Gaelic
17. Slick around, kid
19. Not quite quite
21. Kools are —
23. They go with outa
25. The gop who got her away from you
28. Free (German)
30. A Kool — so clean and fresh
31. Southern shrub
34. Birds that disturb the muse
35. A Grimm story
36. Say it ain't so
38. Collector's item
40. Good standing at the poker table
41. Saratoga Springs is one



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Sul Ross Wins NIRA Rodeo Honors

Workman Rides Way To Award

THE NIRA RODEO held in the coliseum last weekend was won by Sul Ross College with a total of 511.5 points. Placing second was New Mexico State University with a total of 332 points, and third was Lubbock Christian College with 318.5 points.

Chosen as best all around cowboy was Ed Workman of Lubbock Christian College, whose total number of points was 269. This makes the fifth week that Workman has won this title and for each time he has received a saddle. Runner-up was Pete Lewis of Sul Ross.

OTHER ENTRIES in the rodeo were West Texas State, Hardin Simmons University, South Plains College, and Texas Tech. Winners in the individual events were:

Calf roping, first place Ed Workman of LCC, time—24.9; second place, Jerry Andis of S. R., time—27.0; third place, Bill Wells of NMSU, time—27.9; fourth place, Kenny Parmarlee of NMSU, time—28.3

BARREL RACES — first place, Mike Reed of WTS, time—29.1; second place, Pat Dunnigan of NMSU, time—30.5; third place, Ann Langehenning of HSU, time—32.2; fourth place, De Ann Perky of T.T.; time—38.2.

Bull dogging — first place, Bob Johnson of S.R., time—9.6; second place, Ross Caton of WTS, time—10.5; third place, Russ Johnson of S.R., time—12.3; fourth place, Jody Jones of S.R., time—13.4.

RIBBON ROPING — first place Kenny Parmarlee of NMSU, time—18.4; second place, Jerry Andis of S.R., time—21.2; third place, Tommy Walker of NMSU, time—24.6; fourth place, Billy Settle of WTS, time—25.6.

Goat tying — first place, Pat Dun of NMSU, time—29.1; second place, Mike Reed of WTS, time—49.8; third place tie, Kay Honkins of HSU, De Ann Perky of T.T. and Liz Fitz of S.R.

BULL RIDING — first place, Pete Lewis of S.R.; second place, Don Stuart of S.R.; third place, Ed Workman of LCC; fourth place, Pete Bryan of T.T.; fifth place, Andy Nunez of NSMU; and sixth place, Bud Jackson of S.R.

Bareback bronc — first place, Bilbert Lloyd of NMSU; second place, Pete Lewis of S.R.; third place tie, Harold Thomas of LCC and Ed Workman of LCC; fourth place, Dick Doyle of WTS; and fifth place tie, Jim Bausch of S.R. and Sam Rush of SPC.

SADDLE BRONC — first place, Don Lee Smith of S.R.; second place, Ed Workman of LCC; third place, Jim Bausch of S.R.; fourth place, Gilbert Lloyd of NMSU.

The wild mare race was won by Tech's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Members of this team were Charles Rittenberry, Jerry Beck, an dMalcolm Garrett. The goat sackng was won by Tech's Horn Hall. Members of this team were De Ann Perky and Nancy Powell.

FIRST PLACE among the individual events was awarded a buckle; second place, a hat; and third place, a shirt.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY— John Holt, member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Club, typifies the rough and ready action of the Eighth Annual NIRA Rodeo which ended here last weekend.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE FOREADOR

SECTION II

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959

Kappa Sigma Wins Intramural Speech

Kappa Sigma won the sweepstake trophy in the Intramural Speech Tournament as presented by Vera Simpson, director of the tournament, in Tech Union Ballroom.

PLACING SECOND and taking six trophies was the Pre-Law Club. Individual events in which they claimed trophies are: poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, oratory, de-

limitation and dramatic interpretation.

Bible Reading trophy was won by Alpha Chi Omega. Phi Kappa Psi achieved the award in radio speaking.

IMMEDIATELY following presentation of awards, the Intramural Speech Program Council served refreshments in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Intramurals included five contests throughout the year. In each contest between 75 and 100 entered, with 11 organizations competing for the sweepstake.

Seniors Donate Library Fund

It has been announced that the senior class gift will be an endowment fund of \$1,000 which will be used to finance the Texas Tech Library Collection of the Class of 1959.

In a meeting of the senior class on April 28, it was decided that the fund would be turned over to the Tech College Foundation for investment. Only the earnings from the fund will be used to purchase books for the College Library. The Faculty Library Committee will select books each year.

The gift will be turned over to the Tech Foundation to be formally approved by the Foundation Board of Directors and the Tech Board of Directors. Terms of the gift were arranged by Jay Dunlap, senior class president, and William H. Butterfield, director of development of Tech.

Carvey Names ROTC Leaders

Col. James B. Carvey, Tech professor of military science and tactics, announced the release of names of the Army ROTC cadet commanders for the academic year of 1959-60.

COLONEL CARVEY also stated that retention of command positions for the next school year will depend on summer camp ratings.

The ten new cadet commanders are Abilene — 2nd Lt. James A. Watts, "G" company commander; Coleman — 1st Lt. Ian K. McQuary, 1st battle group commander; Denison — 2nd Lt. Owen M. Akers, "B" company commander; Denver City — 1st Lt. Billy F. Brown, 2nd battle group commander; Lubbock — 2nd Lt. Morris R. Seales, "A" company commander; 2nd Lt. James L. Ward, "C" company commander.

2nd Lt. DON E. Meador, "D" company commander; Mineola — 2nd Lt. Gary F. Mims, band commander; Odessa — 2nd Lt. Larry L. Melton, "E" company commander; San Angelo — 2nd Lt. Lee R. Whitley, "F" company commander; Spearman — Capt. John G. Campbell, brigade commander; and Texarkana — 1st Lt. John F. Henry, 3rd battle group commander.

DORMS SPONSOR SESSIONS

Howard Butt Speaks

Howard E. Butt, layman preacher and super market executive who is in Lubbock this week for Crusade for Christ lectures 7:30 p.m. nightly in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union Ballroom to Tech faculty and students.

THE FACULTY Club will honor Butt with a social hour prior to the lecture. All faculty and staff members are invited.

Butt, who has given lectures in 26 states and 7 overseas nations, is in Lubbock under sponsorship of the Lubbock Ministerial Assn.

HE WAS A former associate to Dr. Billy Graham in the Scotland and New York Crusades and is founder and president off the board for Christian men, Inc., a new national laymen's movement.

Bull sessions will be conducted by crusade members today and Thursday at 10 p.m. in the dorms.

GARY Demarest, associate executive secretary for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will head the student crusade. He is a former University of Southern California athlete and served as president of the student council and head cheerleader while in school.

DICK Harp, head basketball coach at University of Kansas, is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

RON MORRIS who conducted the session in Dorm No. 5, was captain of 1955 SMU basketball team.

TONIGHT, Fugue Springman, associate professor of voice at University of Maryland, will hold a meeting in Casa Linda. A baritone soloist, Springman has sung on the Bell Telephone Hour, at Radio City Music Hall and given

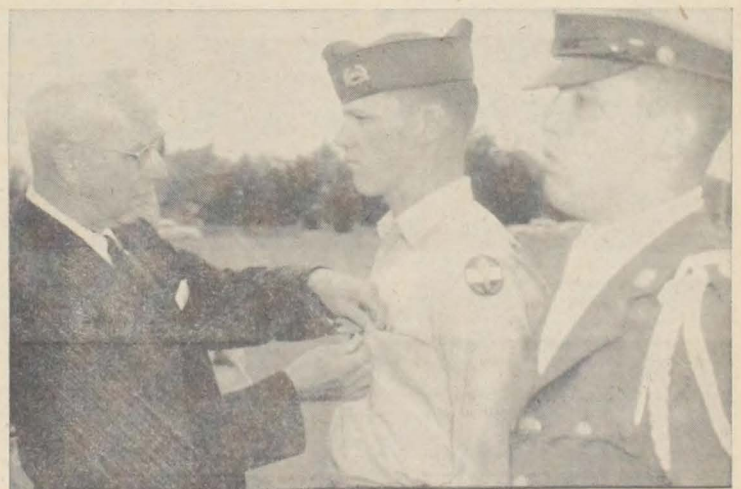
command performances for three United States presidents and Sir Winston Churchill.

Tomorrow night, Demarest will conclude the sessions in Gordon.

Other outstanding persons accompanying Butt are Don De Vos, Wayne E. Oates and W. Karl Steele.

DE VOS gained international recognition a few years ago through children's choir rallies in Liverpool, England, and mass choir programs in Belfast, Ireland.

Oates, professor of psychology of religion at Southern Baptist Seminary, is the author of several books and counseling articles.



CADETS HONORED— Dr. Ben. B. Hutchinson, representative of the Sons of the American Revolution, presents awards to Army ROTC cadet Larry DeHay and AFOTC

cadet A/1C Waldemar Kent Kerbel, right. The two cadets won the award by competitive exams and military proficiency, good citizenship and participation in campus activities.

Miss Sterner Studies at Ohio

Miss Jacqueline Sterner, assistant dean of women, leaves Tech in June to do graduate study at Ohio State University in Columbus.

NO DECISION has been made for her successor, James G. Allen, dean of student life, said.

Dean Sterner will be a full-time student this and next summer, and during the long term an administrative assistant working with the

Council on Student Affairs.

"**WE REGRET DEAN Sterner's** absence, but we approve her enhancing her professional status with graduate work. The plan now is to have an opening on our staff when she is ready to return to Tech," Dean Allen stated.

Dean Sterner received her B. A. and M. S. degrees from Indiana University.

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Cliburn Is Legend

Tchaikovsky Contest in Moscow Launched Sensational Career

by DOROTHY BOWLES

The perpetual American legend of obscurity-to-prominence has been richly enhanced by one Van Cliburn. Music critics, music lovers, and laymen have spoken this name with wonderment since the tall, young pianist from Texas captivated the Tchaikovsky competition in May, 1958.

His triumphant story is recreated in "The Van Cliburn Legend" by Abram Chasins, distinguished author of musical manuscripts.

All Americans may have a personal insight into the toil and faith of this brilliant young man, who, despite his many achievements, was virtually unknown until he became the first American to win the highly coveted Russian award.

Many years elapsed between the time that

young Van was diligently and lovingly taught piano by his mother, until the time that his name became synonymous with such words as idealistic and legendary.

Just as many other young artists, he constantly had to strive for concerts and chances to prove his God-given talents.

How important is faith to the average American? Each person will see the story of perpetual faith and the cornerstone of American life working in Van's life. His faithfulness has always been extended to his family, his home town of Kilgore, Texas, and to his ideal earthly possession, music.

Music lovers will enjoy the discussion of Cliburn's repertoire and criticisms pointed at him. All young people will find his story one of aspiration, and all sensitive people shall enjoy the insight of this young Texan's life.

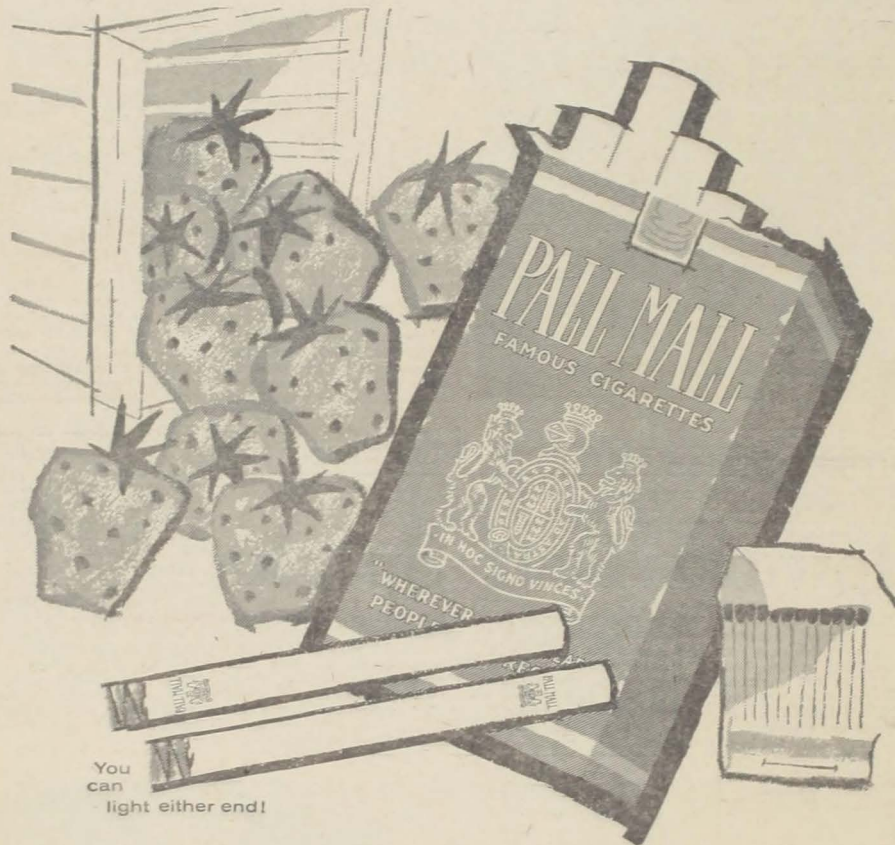
Theta Sig Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, held an initiation of new members and a pledge service last night at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Louise C. Allen.

Initiated were Sandra Dudley, Carolyn Mimms and Mary Alice Cretsingler, all of Lubbock.

A PLEDGE SERVICE was held for Donna Sue Christopher, Brownfield; Marilyn Gardner, Carolyn Jenkins, and Ginger Meyers, all from Dallas; Jennice Marks, Floydada; Mary Helen Fairly, Beeville; and Merium Jackson, Austin.

Newly elected president of Theta Sigma Phi is Mrs. Cretsingler. Vice president is Miss Mimms and Liz Wilson is treasurer.



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HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greese, just natural good grooming!"



Organizations Elect New Fall Officers

PHI KAPPA PSI

Officers for the fall semester were recently elected by Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity. Elected president is Jim Thompson, who will be assisted by Kenny Cummings, vice president.

Other newly-elected officers are Jimmy Ratliff, recording secretary; Robert Southerland, S. G.; Jimmy Hedgecock, assistant treasurer; Steve Witcher, sergeant-at-arms; Gus Hamblett, chaplain; John Porter, messenger; and Glenn Cope, athletic director.

ASAE

Texas Tech's student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has elected officers for the fall semester.

Elected are Lum Turk, president; Gary Davidson, vice president; Richard Gentry, treasurer; Dan Cave, scribe. James Zetzche was re-named secretary and Wil-

liam F. Schwiesow, agriculture engineering assistant professor, was re-elected faculty advisor.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON

A Lubbock businessman and nine students are new members of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity.

Bill Collins, general manager of Hemphill-Wells Co. is an honor initiate. New student members are James L. Lockley, Linda Bunger, J. L. Speer, Bill Lapham, Roy Owens, Mark Hagstrom, Dale McKeeham, Keith Kromer and Charles Morris.

Scientists Get Positions At Conference

Three Texas Tech faculty members have been elected officers of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which convened May 5-9 at Laramie, Wyo.

Dr. Earl D. Camp was elected vice chairman of the botanical section.

Dr. Samuel Hunt Lee Jr. was chosen vice chairman of physical science.

Dr. R. W. Strandmann was elected vice chairman of the zoological section.

Mimms Takes Over Techsan Publications

Carolyn Mimms, Lubbock junior journalism major, will edit next year's "Texas Techsan," publication of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn.

Miss Mimms was chosen on recommendations of journalism and public information personnel, according to L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Assn. She will begin work as soon as school is out.

BARRING PRESS difficulties, the last issue of this year's "Texas Techsan" will be given to graduating seniors at commencement. Dr. R. W. Strandmann was elected vice chairman of the zoological section.

will tell exes about the proposed new library. **THE "TEXAS TECHSAN"** carries stories about activities and personalities on campus, as well as births, marriages, and activities of exes. It is one of the ways the Ex-Students Assn. keeps its chapters informed on Tech activities.

Association files contain records of approximately 19,000 Tech exes all over the United States, as well as in many foreign countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Japan, Germany, South America, and Africa.

A film of the campus is sent to chapters so that exes who are not able to return may see the progress at Tech.

Routt Named Vet's Beauty

Brenda Routt, Dallas junior, was chosen Vet Club Beauty Saturday night at the Vet's Club Dance. Brenda won the pink carnations over three other nominees.

Each of the nominees were presented with corsages. They were Beverly Hollingsworth, Louise Aguirre and Lynda Barlow.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF TEXAS TECH ABOUT SELLING YOUR USED BOOKS

The other day a student came into the bookstore to sell a book he didn't wish to keep any more. Now it so happened, unfortunately, that this particular book was of a dying race . . . that is, one no longer used at Texas Tech, and the price we offered him for the book was considerably less than what he had paid for it.

What happened is what one might expect. The student felt he wasn't being treated fairly, so he kept the book he no longer needed, and which would soon be worth nothing, rather than accept what he thought was an unfair situation.

Now all college stores have had students irritated at them for similar situations, and this time the experience set us to thinking. We know that 99% of the students in college are intelligent and fair-minded people; when a student leaves the store dissatisfied, it is because we haven't clearly explained to him why the buy-back prices on books vary greatly.

We're also concerned about what we feel must be this situation multiplied many hundreds of times during the "buy-back" season, so we have composed this bit of copy in an effort to help students understand the problems of the used book business and what determines the prices they receive. Through such understanding, we feel that both the students and the good will of the store will benefit. Since this is a college-operated facility, the interests of the student are also important to us, and hence the reason for our going into detail as to what determines the value of a used textbook before the end-of-the-term buy-back season commences:

The books you have to sell at the end of the semester will usually be of four types:

- (1) Books that will be used again the following term on this campus.
- (2) Books that will be used again the following term at this campus on which we are overstocked with present inventory.
- (3) Books that are not scheduled to be used on this campus during the following term, but might possibly be used a year or two from now.
- (4) Books which will no longer be used on this campus or which have been superseded by a new edition from the publisher.

Books in the first category are, of course, worth the most money. With the exception of a few cases where there are more books in our inventory than will be sold to later classes, these books are repurchased from students at 50% of their last selling price.

Books in the second category are purchased for varying prices somewhere between 50% and what we could expect from a national wholesale used book buyer. Since we have an overstock on books in this classification beyond which we would normally expect to sell in a course offered the following semester, and should a change occur before the course is offered again, we would be forced to dispose of them at the best offer we could receive from a national wholesaler dealer in used textbooks. If they should become old edition in the meantime, we could not sell them anywhere.

Books in the third category are purchased usually at the best price we would receive from a national wholesaler, since the course is not offered again the following semester, and between the time it is offered again (which is at least two semesters away and often two or three years away), the book may be discontinued or a new edition published in the meantime.

Books in the fourth category are purchased at the best price given us by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the United States; since they no longer will be used here at Texas Tech. It will be his risk to search out colleges which might be interested in purchasing these particular used books. Often before he can find another college which will buy these particular books, they have become old editions and have no value. His offer to us depends upon the age of the book, the popularity of the subject, the general supply and demand for the book throughout the country, etc. In the case where the books have been discontinued because it has become an old edition, the wholesaler offers us nothing for these books because colleges in general throughout the United States use only current, up-to-date editions. In the past, we offered anywhere from twenty-five to fifty-cents for old editions and placed them on our sale table for anyone who might want to buy them for reference books for their personal library, but we have found that an offer such as this creates so much misunderstanding, the old editions having no resale value to us except for the bargain table should be marked "no value" on our buying guide. Regardless in which category your textbooks may fall, you may rest assured it will be purchased for the best cash price possible, since we specialize in the year around in textbooks. Remember, new books are always being published and older books changed — chances are most of the books you are now using are less than four years old, and the books you have to sell today are worth more today than they will be next term.

Sincerely,
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Sampson to Attend Economics Seminar

DR. ROY J. SAMPSON, assistant professor of economics, will attend an eight weeks seminar in Berkeley, Calif., this summer. The seminar, designed to increase the effectiveness of teaching and individual research in economics and business administration, will also study recent developments in "the theory of the firm."

Sampson and nine other faculty members were selected to attend the seminar on a competitive basis from nine western and southwestern colleges and universities. The seminar will be sponsored by the Ford Foundation on the Uni-

versity of California campus from June to August. The Foundation grant provides each participant with \$1,000 for summer living expenses and pays transportation expenses.

EACH PARTICIPANT will begin a research study which will be completed and reported on in another series of meetings in Berkeley during August, 1960, besides reviewing and discussing literature and research problems in the field.

Sampson accepted the Berkeley fellowship after resigning from one to be held in August at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He said that he felt the Berkeley program will be more useful to him as a member of the Tech economics faculty.

BEFORE COMING to Tech in 1955, Sampson was head of the business administration department at Pacific University in Oregon.

DR. HOLDEN'S WESTERN

Movies Buy Book

by **MOLLIE SUE WALLACE**

Ten thousand dollars plus ten percent of the profits.

THAT'S what Dr. William C. Holden, Tech history professor, has received from Paramount Motion Picture Studios for the rights to film his new book, "Hill of the Rooster."

Dr. Holden said that he had no idea if the name of the book was going to be changed or who would star in the picture.

HE HAS had no actual communication with the film company, except through his agent. When all the transactions were completed Dr. Holden had signed twenty-one affidavits. The one phrase that he remembered in particular said that the seller would have no voice or control in the filming of this picture.

"Hill of the Rooster" deals with life among the Yaqui Indians near Sonora, Mexico. In the film though, the Yaqui Indians have been changed to Apaches and the location altered.

DR. HOLDEN said that his manuscript was rejected by 12 publishers before being accepted. As early as 1934 he visited the site of his novel to get authenticity. The most difficult thing he had to do in writing this book was to get a true portrayal of the heroine's personality.

The major difficulty with a historical novel, he said, was that the reader may feel that the author is trying to sneak some history past him along with fiction. When and if he realizes this, he is likely to abandon the book.

IN A SPEECH to a West Texas Historical Association meeting at

Abilene Christian College Saturday, Dr. Holden gave young novelists some advice in writing.

Fiction must entertain or it won't be read, he declared in an analysis of his book. The historian's biggest problem of transition from; "Fact writing to fiction is the tendency to let facts get in the way of the story," he said.

YET FICTION does deserve a spot in history because it allows the use of basic human traits and activities which accurately reflect life at a time and place but which could never be written factually, Dr. Holden explained.

Writing success depends mainly on having something to write about, he said. A writer can never find good stories by just sitting around, he has to get out and search for them with the best being the hardest to find.

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Larson Speaks At Seagraves

Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head and national vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensics society, will speak on springtime in Europe to the Seagraves High School junior-senior banquet. The affair is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Seagraves Community Bldg.

Larson spent the 1957-58 academic year in Denmark as a Fulbright lecturer. His parents are natives of that country.

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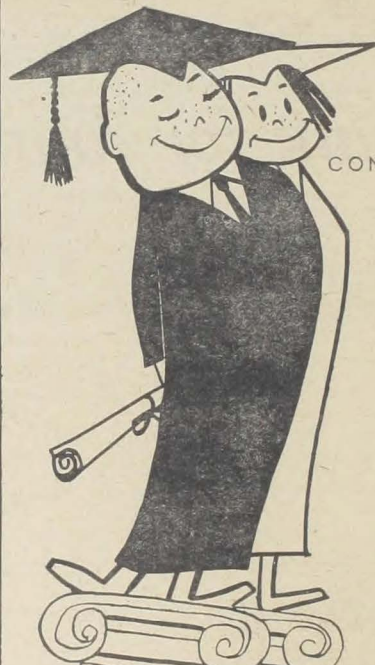
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AFROTC Stresses Summer Training

Forty-seven AFROTC cadets will attend summer training camps all over the country during July and August.

DURING THE first period from June 14 to July 11, 17 cadets will be sent to Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada; eight cadets will go to Luke Air Force Base, Arizona; and one cadet will be trained at George Air Force Base, California. The second period is from Aug. 2 to Aug. 29 when eight cadets will go to Hamilton Air Force Base, California, and 13 will be sent to Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

OBJECTIVE of AFROTC summer training camp is to promote in cadets an increased enthusiasm and desire for careers in the Air Force, with emphasis on flying for those who are physically qualified. Cadets develop a better understanding of the operations of an air force base by going to summer camp. An increased proficiency in essential areas of junior officer training, discipline, customs and courtesies, drill and ceremonies is also obtained.

Grover Addresses Science Meeting

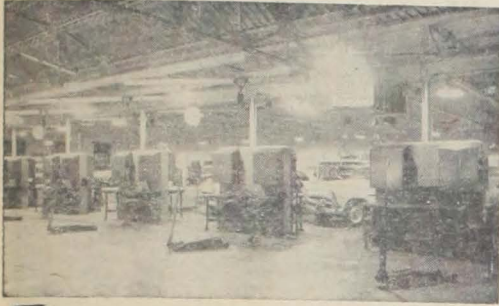
Tech Science Club held its fourth and final program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 105, Home Economics Building.

MAJOR ARNOLD Grover, US AF, associate professor of air science, spoke. His topic was "Latest Development in Air Force Weapons Systems."

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Marine Corps Set Interviews

The Marine Corps Procurement Team will visit the campus Thursday and Friday to interview college men interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Bon H. Hadden and Acting Sergeant James H. Stephens will be available to discuss the Platoon Leader Program for students. Candidates in this program train during two six-week summer periods and are commissioned upon graduation.

SENIOR AND graduate students are eligible for Officer Candidate courses and will be commissioned after a twelve weeks training period.

Marine pilot training is available through both the programs. Lieutenant Hadden states.

FURTHER information may be obtained at the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center at 8th and College Ave. or at the Marine Procurement booth Thursday and Friday.



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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A
B
C
2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A
B
C
3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A
B
C
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A
B
C
5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A
B
C
6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A
B
C
7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A
B
C
8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A
B
C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A
B
C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!*

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Tech Language Professor Begins Using Oral Finals



Talking tests . . . this is a new slant for finals at Tech. Students in Dr. John Dowling's Spanish and French classes are experiencing these "Oral finals" which make up a part of the student's grade for the semester.

TECH'S FOREIGN language laboratory is being put to good use by Dr. John Dowling, head of foreign languages. All of his students visit the laboratory and read certain passages from their texts which are being recorded on tape.

Dr. Dowling grades the student after listening to his voice over the tape for such things as pronunciation and correct vowel placement.

SINCE THE language laboratory has been in operation only a year, this type of test is new to Tech. Although most of the foreign language teachers give some type of oral test in their finals, all of them could not use the tapes because of limited space in the laboratory.

First Experimental Bulletin Rolls Soon

When the Business Administration Bulletin rolls off the press this month, the first experimental series of separate school bulletins will be completed.

THIS EXPERIMENTATION began with the edition of the Home Economics Bulletin in May last year, when the Catalog and Bulletins Committee decided to orientate the series. The last General Catalog was printed in April last year, and will be succeeded by an annual General Information Bulletin in addition to the specific biennial school bulletins.

Mrs. Louise C. Allen, committee chairman, stated that present bul-

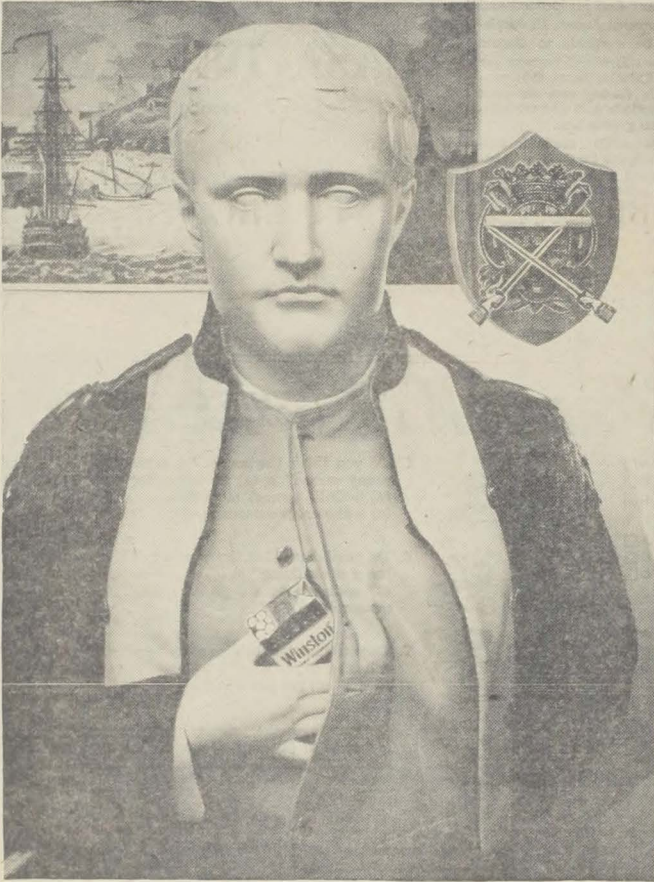
letins for Schools of Engineering and Arts and Sciences will be effective for one year only, as details are changing in these schools. The Home Ec Bulletin will be revised in October.

BULLETINS for the other schools will be in effect into 1961.

A space age theme prevails in all editions, and the cover is being designed by Mrs. Troy Lockard, associate professor of applied arts.

OTHER COMMITTEE activities this year include the publication of a Summer Session Bulletin in March, a reprint of "T-ing Off at Texas Tech" in June; and a reprint of the Special Students Bulletin in August.

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His *army* may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

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Outstanding Students Receive Speech Honors

Awards were presented to outstanding speech students at the annual Speech Honors Banquet last Sunday.

FOR outstanding achievement in theater were: Liz Hoyer, Richard Hopson, Ann Barasch, and Gail Cooper. Honorable mention

was given to Bill Leonard, Bob Nelms and Art Evans.

OUTSTANDING achievement in forensics were: Tom Reagor, Joe Ben Hudgens, Kip Glasscock, Jerry Wheeler and Bill Holmes. Wayne Gibbens and Elcive Blair won honorable mention.

Pat Young, Sonja Westerfield, Gayla Huff marked outstanding achievement in speech therapy. Honorable mention was achieved by Ruth Vassar and Kurt von O-Sink.

ORAL interpretation was headed by Gail Pfluger and Wayne Gibbens for their outstanding achievements in this field.

Outstanding achievement in directing the intramural forensic program award was given to Vera Simpson.

Radio honorable mention was awarded to Frank Young.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Techsan Gains Fellowship

A Texas Tech entomology senior —Everett R. Mitchell of Itasca — has been awarded a graduate fellowship for next year at North Carolina State College at Raleigh. The fellowship is for \$2,100.

HE WILL DO graduate work in entomology at North Carolina State. An honor student at Tech, Mitchell will earn a B.S. degree in agriculture with an entomology major in August.

Mitchell is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture scholastic hon-

orary, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic society. He is a 1955 graduate of Itasca High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mitchell of Itasca.

His wife is the former Wanda Crow of that community.

DR. RICHARD J. RUSSELL, former Texas Tech faculty member, has been elected to the National Academy of Science's geology section.

Academy membership is made

up of more than 500 distinguished scientists from throughout the nation. It was created by President Abraham Lincoln to advise him during the Civil War.

DR. RUSSELL is Dean of Louisiana State University Graduate School. He served on the Tech faculty prior to 1928.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was quoted Tuesday as saying there will be a summit conference even if the

Geneva foreign ministers' conference does not yield great positive results."

THE SOVIET NEWS Agency Tass reported Khrushchev told a Kiev rally that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan "has become an advocate of a meeting of the heads of government" while "according to the information which we have, Mr. Eisenhower, too, is inclined to take the view of such a meeting being necessary."

'JOE' EXPOSED TO DEADLY ATOM RAY

After five years of faithful service to Uncle Sam, "Joe" was condemned to death this week.

JOE, a psychology department monkey who has taken part in three government experiments, was exposed to death-provoking atomic radiation last Wednesday morning and is only expected to live from 10 to 20 days, according to David Hodge, graduate student in charge of the experiment.

DR. SYLVAN Kaplan, head of the psychology department, is director.

Joe was reported yesterday to be showing a few signs of the effects of radiation such as muscular weakness and loss of appetite.

THE EXPERIMENT, which is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, is designed to discover the relationship between atomic radiation and color discrimination.

"Findings could have much practical value from a military standpoint," says Hodge.

JOE AND HIS four comrades — Moe, Jim and Abe — have been trained in color discrimination in an experimental maze in the psychology department.

Moe will be radiated in about a week, and the other two monkeys will follow from a week to ten days apart.

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Steve Noble Receives Research Assistantship

A \$2,400 graduate research assistantship has been awarded Stephen W. Noble, Texas Tech agriculture science senior from Lubbock, by Iowa State College.

Noble, who will complete requirements for a B.S. degree in August, will work with Dr. L. H. Penny of Iowa State on research in corn breeding. As an agriculture science major, the Tech senior has specialized in agronomy.

He has held a West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Ginners Assn. scholarship for the past three years. Noble is a member of Al-

pha Zeta, agriculture scholastic society, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic honorary.

Drapes Installed In Prayer Room

The Prayer Room in Weeks Hall, a project of Weeks residents, is near completion, according to Jo Ann Craver, chairman of Weeks publicity committee.

DRAPES AND carpet are being put in the converted first floor ironing room. Besides money donated by the residents, a Bible for the altar was also given.

LADIES' HATS HIGHLIGHTED

"Hats for milady" will be in the limelight as Texas Tech's clothing and textiles department offers a course in Special Problems in Millinery July 14-18.

Mrs. Patsy Schneider, millinery instructor from Mineral Wells will conduct the five-day workshop which will include demonstration and construction of hats for various occasions.

Teachers and home demonstration agents interested in learning to make hats to expand their teaching skills, and others whose interests may be primarily personal, may enroll in special sections.

In addition to tuition, a special fee of \$5 will be charged. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Gene Sheldon, head of the clothing and textiles department at Tech.

Wilkerson Selects AFROTC Leaders

Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, Tech professor of air science, has announced the Air Force ROTC cadet officers for 1959-60.

CADETS SELECTED must attend summer camp, after which ratings will determine their maintaining the positions, he said.

New officers include: William D. Scott, 824th squadron commander; Philip H. Laird, band commander; Charles J. Ward, 825th squadron commander; Walter J. Bell Jr., band squadron executive officer; Jack N. Whitmire, 832nd squadron commander; Claude I. Rogers, 821st group commander; John K. Cobb, Wing Commander; Todd E. Henson, 822nd squadron commander; and Robert B. Dy-

820th group commander.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

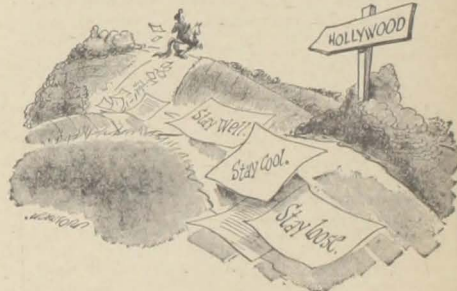
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

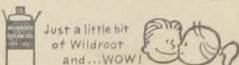
For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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