



IT'S TIED UP, GUY—H. Lewis Holiman, senior from Midland, looks over the reason for his phone tie-up, which looks a little easier to solve than the tie-up that has made it almost impossible for some dorm students to get an open line at night. Deans said students leaving phones off hooks in order to make calls after 11 p.m. were responsible for the shortage of open lines. —Staff Photo

On Phone Problem

Deans 'Call' Students In

Several students have been called into deans' offices in investigation of Tech's telephone tie-up between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. Currently, the major problem is difficulty in getting a line in or out of the dorms after 9 p.m., said Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women.

A telephone company executive explained that each of the many extension series on the campus has up to 100 phones, but current facilities permit only seven phones to make simultaneous outgoing calls.

Phones Left Off Hooks

To get a dial tone and an open line, some students have started leaving the phone off the hook, the executive said. So long as the student is listening for the tone, this does not affect telephone service. But when a phone is left off the hook for a long period of time, it can prevent as many as 114 other students from using that line.

A recent spot check by the telephone company, Dean Garner said, showed nearly half the available dorm lines at night were being tied up by phones that were off the hook but not in use. These students are being called by their respective deans to explain why their phones were off the hook.

Need For Better Service

"This is not punishment, in any sense of the word," stressed Dean Garner. "We are merely trying to help the students get better telephone service. After all, they're paying for the phones."

There have been complaints there are not enough lines serving the campus. There are 50 trunks, or series of lines, coming onto the campus, and 54 outgoing trunks. The seven lines allotted to each 100 is the same ratio used in Lubbock's telephone system and in other cities, a telephone company spokesman said.

Company officials said recently that if students would not try to "trick" the system, they would not be "tricking" themselves into not getting a line.

Mahon Denounces 'Intelligence' Gaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excessive talk about U.S. intelligence secrets was denounced in a House speech Thursday by a Texas congressman who said it is "making us the laughing stock of the world."

"THERE IS AN intelligence gap," Mahon went on, and it is "in the intelligence of those who are daily revealing the secrets of the intelligence operations of the United States government."

"OFFICIALS IN Moscow, Peking and Havana must applaud our stupidity in announcing publicly facts which they would gladly spend huge sums of money endeavoring to obtain," said Rep. George Mahon, of Lubbock.

Mahon, 6-foot-2 chairman of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, said the Kennedy administration "has mistakenly allowed itself to be goaded into revealing information detrimental to our best interests."

HE DID NOT cite any specific instances but said: "Every day some high-ranking intelligence officer is quoted in the newspapers on some subject or another."

"These men are men who should neither be seen nor heard," he said. "A passion for anonymity is an integral part of their jobs."

Sophomores Pick Nominees For Favorites

Sophomore favorites were nominated at 5 p.m. Thursday in open nominations in the Aggie Auditorium. Sophomores will elect their favorites March 12.

Women nominated were Tommie Allen, Sigma Kappa; Lady Jane Henry, Delta Delta Delta; Lynn McElroy, Pi Beta Phi; Nelda McQuien, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cynthia Myrick, Alpha Chi Omega and Nan Taylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

James Ellis, Phi Delta Theta, and Bill Lamb, Alpha Tau Omega, were nominated for favorite sophomore boy.

Tech Students Say

Oust Soviet Troops

By ANN BROWN
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech coeds were reluctant Thursday to express an opinion on the threat posed by the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba, but men students were more vocal.

THE DAILY TOREADOR Thursday conducted a sounding board survey on the subject after President Kennedy said Wednesday that he was not satisfied with the rate at which Soviet troops are leaving Cuba.

Four men students readily gave their views to a reporter, but only two of eight women interviewed volunteered opinions. The replies of the six who declined to answer ranged from "I don't have an opinion," to "I don't keep up with that now that my boy friend is no longer stationed in Cuba."

Here are the survey's results: Stanley Goodrich, Sophomore, Liberal Arts Pecos:

"I don't think that the troops should be there. All possible means short of outright war should

be taken to remove them. The U.S. has done just about all it can without war. The United States has already used economic and United Nations pressure."

Darryl Gliddens
Senior, Economics
Columbus, Tex.:

"I definitely don't believe that the Soviet troops should be in Cuba. The United States' method of getting the troops out should be a compromise . . . forceful, yet diplomatic."

Claudia Richardson
Sophomore, Secondary Education
Lubbock:

"I'm for doing something about the Russian troops that still remain in Cuba. However, I don't think that we should use extremely radical means . . . such as those suggested by (Maj. Gen. Edwin) Walker.

Robert W. Jones
Junior, Sociology
Dallas:

"Kennedy didn't go far enough when he told the Russians to get out of Cuba. He didn't provide any means for getting them out. The United States provided no

means of supervision. We are compromising now by trying to control the spread of Communism in Cuba. The best way to stop the spread . . . is to see that conditions in Latin American countries are not favorable to Communism."

John Gesin
Freshman, Non-Major
Port Arthur:

"I don't like the fact that Russia still has troops stationed in Cuba, but then we have troops in the Middle East and the Far East. Soviets in Cuba affect our so-called isolation of the hemisphere. There's probably very little that the United States can do about the troops since the Cuban government wants to keep them there."

Mary Jo Sherrod,
Junior, Spanish-English
Odessa:

"The Soviet troops shouldn't be in Cuba because it means that Communism is getting closer to us. Removing the troops is a very delicate situation. The United States must be tactful in order to avoid conflict."



STANLEY GOODRICH

JOHN GESIN

DARRYL GLIDDENS

ROBERT H. JONES

Greek News . . .

Greeks on Tech campus have a full weekend ahead.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fijis are having their dinner dance at 8-12 p.m. Saturday, at the Pioneer Hotel.

SIGMA CHI

Jamaican fashions will be the vogue at the Sigma Chi Limbo Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the lodge. The Ad Libs will provide music.

INITIATIONS

Chi Omegas, Phi Mus, and Gam-

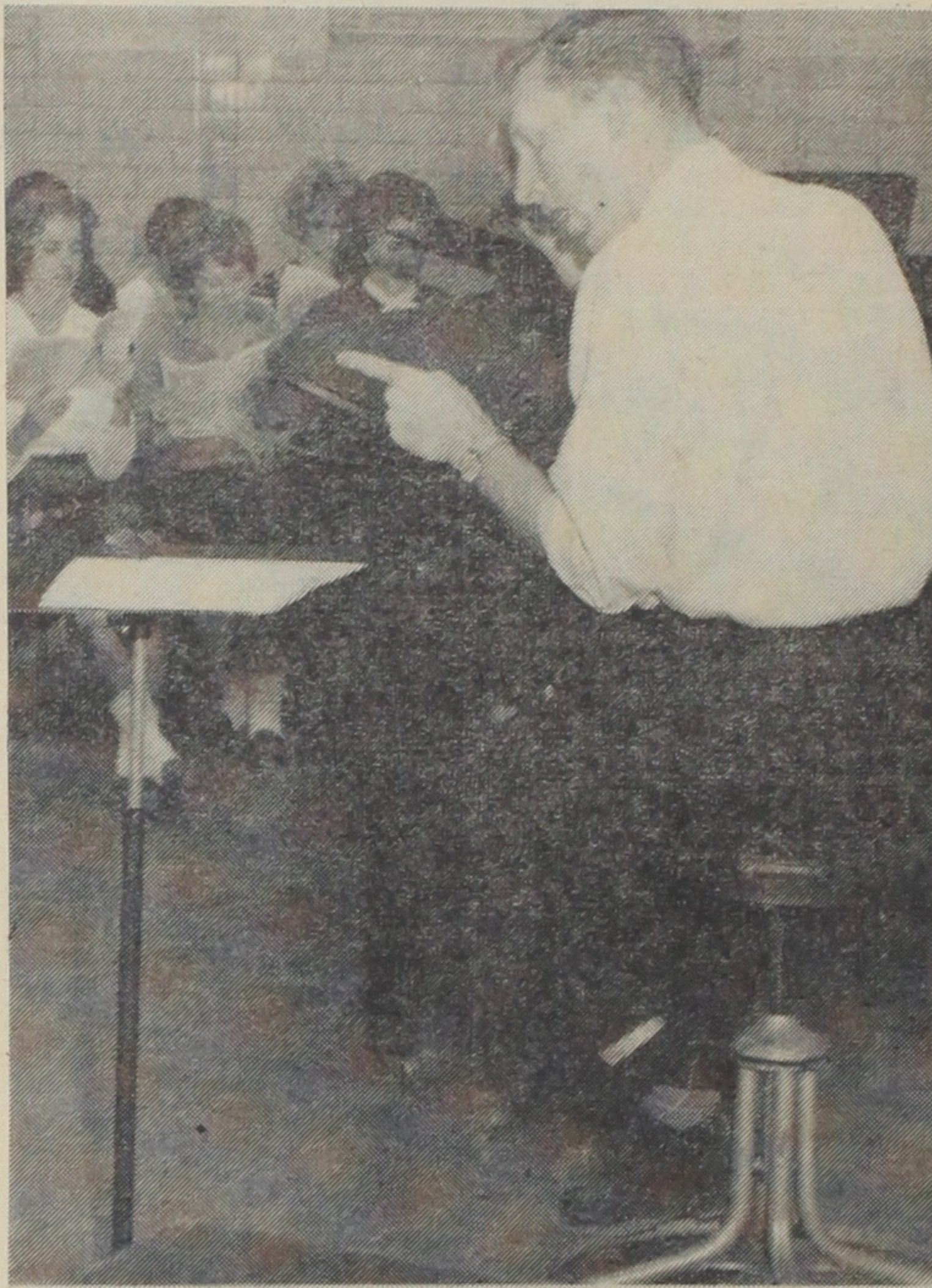
ma Phi Betas are having initiations this weekend at the respective lodges.

PHI PSI

Phi Psis will be the "busiest" starting at 8 p.m. today with a Sport Party at the lodge.

A Hike Preparation Party is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at the K of C Lodge.

The Crossed Keys Liquor Store is the destination of a 7.2 mile hike starting at 1 p.m. Sunday from the Phi Psi Lodge.



YOU GOOFED—Jim Suddeth, choral director of Phi Mu Alpha, cringes as Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha emit a few stray notes in Wednesday's rehearsal of "West Side Story." The first rehearsal of the sponsoring groups of Interfraternity Sing gave an indication that April's edition of the sing song could be the best ever.

—Staff Photo

Raider Roundup

Friday

12 noon—Psi Chi—psychology honorary—open luncheon at Bldg. X-32. Speaker: Phil Drash, graduate student, will speak about his research project, "Progress of Learning at Different Age Levels."

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Channing Club—Open Forum discussion on Politics—Practical and Ideological at Tech Union. Channing Club is designed to promote and provoke thought by way of discussions, forums and speakers on diverse subjects. Open membership—no restrictions.

Tuesday

6:15 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting, Chemistry Bldg., room 101—nominations for class favorites. Groups or individuals may nominate.

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Tech Coeds Still Prefer Backcombing

Although "backcombing" has been discarded by most of the New York hair stylists for the current casual look, Tech coeds continue to ask for backcombing, said Judy Guinn, a College Ave. beauty operator. Miss Guinn says that when most girls ask for a casual look they quickly add that they still want some backcombing.

Latest reports seem to be that the most popular hair styles for this year are the "flip," hair slightly turned up on the edges; the "sweep-up," a longer version of the duck tail; and the Italian look, exposing the ears. Miss Guinn said that more than half of her customers asked for one of these three.

"Short hair is by far the most prominent hair style on the Tech campus," said Miss Guinn. However, she conceded that long hair may gain favor if emphasis on the casual look increases.

Noon Forum...

Kenneth Hobbs, Lubbock attorney, will present a lecture on capital punishment today at the Noon Forum in Tech Union, room 207. Hobbs will discuss the history of capital punishment, its present uses, and the modern arguments for and against it. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

TECH ADS

For Sale: VM stereo tape recorder, 4-track monaural - stereo playback, almost new SW 5-2696.

1957 Chevrolet, 210, 4-door, radio and heater, V-8, automatic shift, factory air 4931 17th St., SW9-6676 or Tech Ext. 2270

For Sale: '59 Chevrolet, Biscayne, 4-door radio, heater, automatic transmission, truly extra clean car. 4929 7th, SW9-4537.

Need Tech boy for room mate. Inquire at 2302 5th St., PO2-4990 between 3:30 and 8:30.

Typing at reasonable rates. 4123 West 17th & Orlando, SW5-2230.

Apartment to share with Tech man. blocks off campus. Call PO 2-1093, 231 17th St.

Brand new Olympia typewriter, used very little, cost new \$120. Will sell for \$65. Dexter Varnell, EXT. 4479.

Men's ski pants (non stretch); ski rac for convertible, \$10 under. Call PO3-272 after 5.

Tech Junior with French High School diploma would do tutoring in French. Call Abdu, Ext. 4843.

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

TYPING: Theses, thesis, research papers 4519 40th St., SW 5-4565.

WANTED: Person to share with three Tech students, a three-bedroom furnished house. Electric kitchen, carpets on floor, etc. SW 9-7016.

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

Ironing wanted — \$1.50 per dozen. Joyce Blevins, 2208-A Ave. U (North Apt.) SH 4-7592.

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

TYPING: Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 141 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

Here's a deal you don't want to pass up! 1960 Falcon four-door, radio and heater white wall tires. A real money-saver! PO 2-1690 after six, week days.

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ENJOY THE SUMMER. 1956 Mercury Convertible. PO 3-2007.

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For Sale: 1 Royal Standard and 1 Royal portable typewriter. Call Wayne Underwood, Ext. 4126 or 4129.

ATTENTION ALL BRIDES- TO-BE AND ALL BRIDAL PARTY MEMBERS

You are invited to attend
our BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

- Tuesday evening, March 12
- At 7:30 p.m.

- On our third floor, downtown.

See all the exciting bridal
fashions as they are
modeled in traditional
splendor. Do Come!



Hemphill-Wells

Peculiar Tech Ailments Need New Miracle Medicine Pills

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever since Caesar first complained of acute stabbing pains and Achilles had trouble with his feet, man has been trying to find sure-fire cures for all his aches and pains.

And now, modern science has contributed such medicinal wonders of the century as Benadryl, Stelazine, Albamycin and Dr. Kildare and Dr. Casey to aid us in every type of crisis.

But today's college student is not like other people; he needs spectacular medicines for his special illnesses that cannot be cured in ordinary ways.

For instance, when enrollment comes around each fall and spring, some genius needs to produce a pill that will ease the painful, ever growing matriculation discomforts suffered by administrators.

Also, the football teams could use a miracle capsule to relieve the distress of stiff oppositions. Likewise, the golf team might need something to cure painful strokes.

The campus wolves always have their problems at the girls' dorms, and they would like some pill to counteract stiff formalities and cramped styles.

Then there is the case of the lovelorn, lovesick young man (or woman) who needs a good remedy for consistent lovebug bites.

Cut classes is an incurable disease, but some men of Indistinction who take a cut from society — one of those fabled lost weekends — may return in

desperate need of an effective hangover pill.

Professors and teachers have their worries, too, what with swollen enrollments and infectious warts in every class. However, most could easily use a "block-head pill" to penetrate those thick skulls and "stupid pills" to fill

those large holes in heads they must face every day.

Another drug favored by students is "smart pills" to ease painful comprehensions and start memory movements.

But one pill every person from the state of Texas truly needs is one to combat chronic exaggerations and relieve enlarged tales.

Coed Dorms Do Not Ratify WRC Constitution Change

The proposed constitution for Women's Residence Council must be changed to agree with all council members before it can go into effect.

In a meeting this week council members of Knapp Hall did not ratify; Weeks, Doak, and Horn halls refused to ratify until changes were made; and Drane and West Hall accepted the constitution as it was presented.

The new constitution, to replace one considered by some members to be outdated by Tech's growth, would make the dorm presidents members of WRC plus retaining their traditional duties. The vice presidents would become representatives to the Board of Student Organizations and act as dorm parliamentarians, in addition to traditional membership to WRC. AWS representatives would have to attend AWS meetings and serve as chairmen of Advisory Council.

The major objection of the upperclassmen dorms was concerning the method of appointing leg-

islators. Legislators are elected in the spring and are placed, in order of the number of votes they receive, on a list of "extras."

At present, vacancies are filled by the next girl on the list until it is exhausted, then the wing with a vacancy elects a legislator. Dorm representatives suggested that the list be used to fill vacancies occurring in the summer but requested that others be filled by wing elections.

To be ratified, the constitution must receive a majority vote of the legislators, be sent to WRC, the AWS Council and the Dean of Women for approval. Following approval of these persons, it goes to the Committee of Student Organizations, headed by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

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Scots Sway Audience

By MARY ALICE EVANS
Toreador Staff Writer

When two Scottish debaters met Tech's number one men's debate team Wednesday the result was a heated, but humor-touched, verbal exchange.

David Miller and William Mann, Glasgow University, supported the resolution that a national comprehensive medical service is now essential. Kip Glascock and Keith Strain took the negative stand.

Audience opinion based on scale balloting revealed that 42 persons shifted support toward the affirmative, 14 toward the negative and 37 registered no change.

The shifts represented changes in opinions from those originally registered before the debate.

The audience of over 100 persons gathered in the Coronado Room of Tech Union responded eagerly when allowed to question the debaters between constructive and rebuttal speeches.

The Scots commented that they were "overwhelmed" by the friendliness and interest of Americans whom they had expected to be "more isolationist."

Miller, a divinity student, and Mann, a medical student, arrived kilt-clad in Lubbock Wednesday and took their first look at cotton and the cotton industry.

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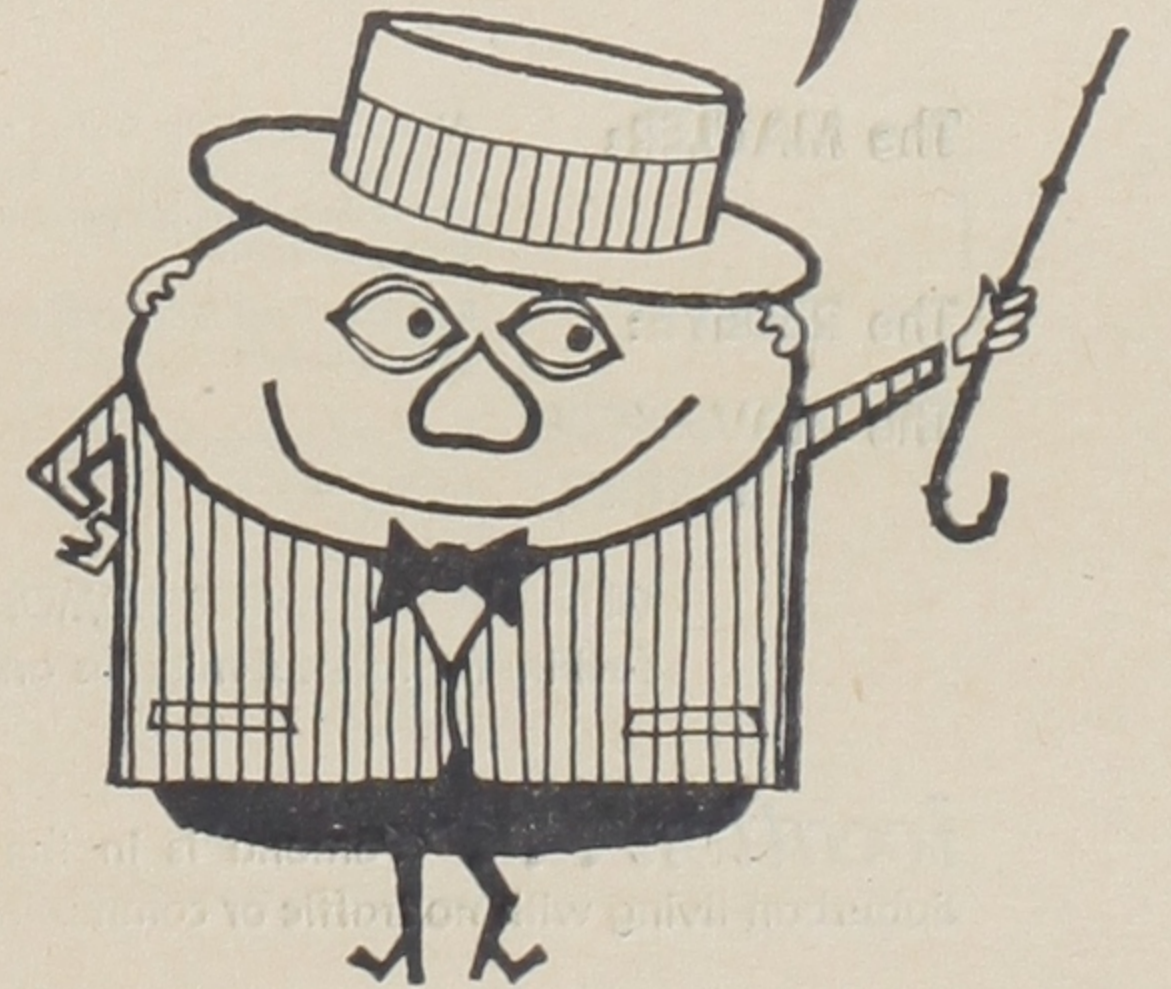
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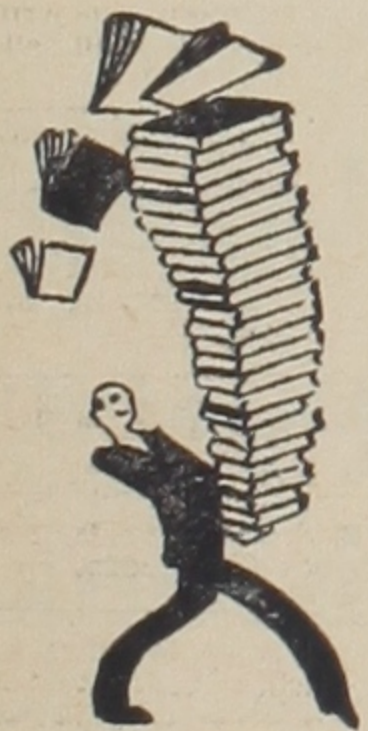
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Art Instructors Will Speak At TSTA District Meets

Members of Tech's applied arts department will speak today at Texas State Teachers Assn. district meetings.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, department head, will speak concerning "Promoting Creativity" to the art section of District 7 in Wichita Falls.

Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid Jr., associate professor, will address the art section of District 1 in Beaumont. His subject is "Teaching Machines and Creativity."

Ray Hellberg, department instructor, will speak at the Lubbock district meeting concerning "Art in the Public School System."

Texas teachers interested in art attend the sessions.

Club Will Hear Spuhler Speak

Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, head of the electrical engineering department, will speak to the Tech Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in West Engineering Bldg., room 258. His subject will be microwaves.

Dr. Spuhler holds a B.S. degree from Texas Tech, an M.S. degree from M.I.T., and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois—all in electrical engineering. While at the University of Illinois he did research in microwaves.

All interested persons may attend the meeting, hear Dr. Spuhler speak and see the Radio Club's new station location in the West Engineering Bldg.

F-O-R-E! Prof's Lose Kinks In Game At Links

Students aren't the only ones participating in sports contests—professors do, too!

Members of the geoscience department and the physics department recently decided to battle it out on the Meadowbrook Golf course—a sort of a faculty intra-mural project.

The geoscience department, apparently aided by some sharp shooting on the fairway, sank the physics department to defeat. So far, no retaliation match has been proposed.

The science professors won three matches, while the physics professors managed to win only one.

Professors competing in the matches were Dr. Rae L. Harris, professor of geosciences; Dr. R. B. Mattox, professor of geosciences; Dr. G. A. Mann, professor of physics; Dr. H. C. Thomas, head of physics department and Dr. H. S. Walker, professor of economics.

Council Lifts Ban On Court Sessions

By BILL HEARD
Toreador Copy Editor

A rapid show of hands in a Wednesday meeting of the Interfraternity Council removed the clause restricting IFC court sessions to those "deemed necessary" by such courts.

A clause giving IFC courts power to appoint a court officer to work with news media was substituted. The measure, recommended by the same committee proposing the original clause, was passed by the Council with one dissenting vote.

The restriction clause, inserted into the constitution after the hazing case last semester, stated that "attendance at court hearings should be limited to the delegates of the IFC and other persons the court deems necessary."

The substitute clause provides that "the IFC court shall appoint a court officer to be responsible for working with representatives of the news media and answer

any questions they might ask concerning the progress of the hearing or the facts relating to cases before the court."

Union Problem

Concerning pledge problems, Mike Denton, assistant fraternity advisor, informed the IFC that fraternity pledges had been caught entering Tech Union before morning opening time to save tables for their fraternities. He implied that fights had developed between pledges concerning tables.

Denton warned the delegates that any more pledges entering Tech Union before opening time would be sent to the dean of men and could possibly be placed on disciplinary probation and depledged.

Thomas P. Stover, assistant dean of men, added that "breaking and entering" the Union could be a police matter.

"The pledges entered by a rear service entrance and hid under stairs, tables, etc. and then saved tables when the Union opened," Pete Feather, IFC president said.

Pledge Council

Guy Seibert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reported on progress of plans for an Interfraternity Pledge Council. He called a meeting of IFC delegates, who will be pledges from the 11 fraternities for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Life Conference Room, Ad Bldg.

"The IFPC will be a training ground for pledges," Seibert said. "It will train pledges so they can come into IFC and know what is going on. It will also acquaint the pledges of all fraternities with each other."

New Fraternity

Feather reported a discussion with James G. Allen, dean of student life, about possibilities of a new fraternity at Tech.

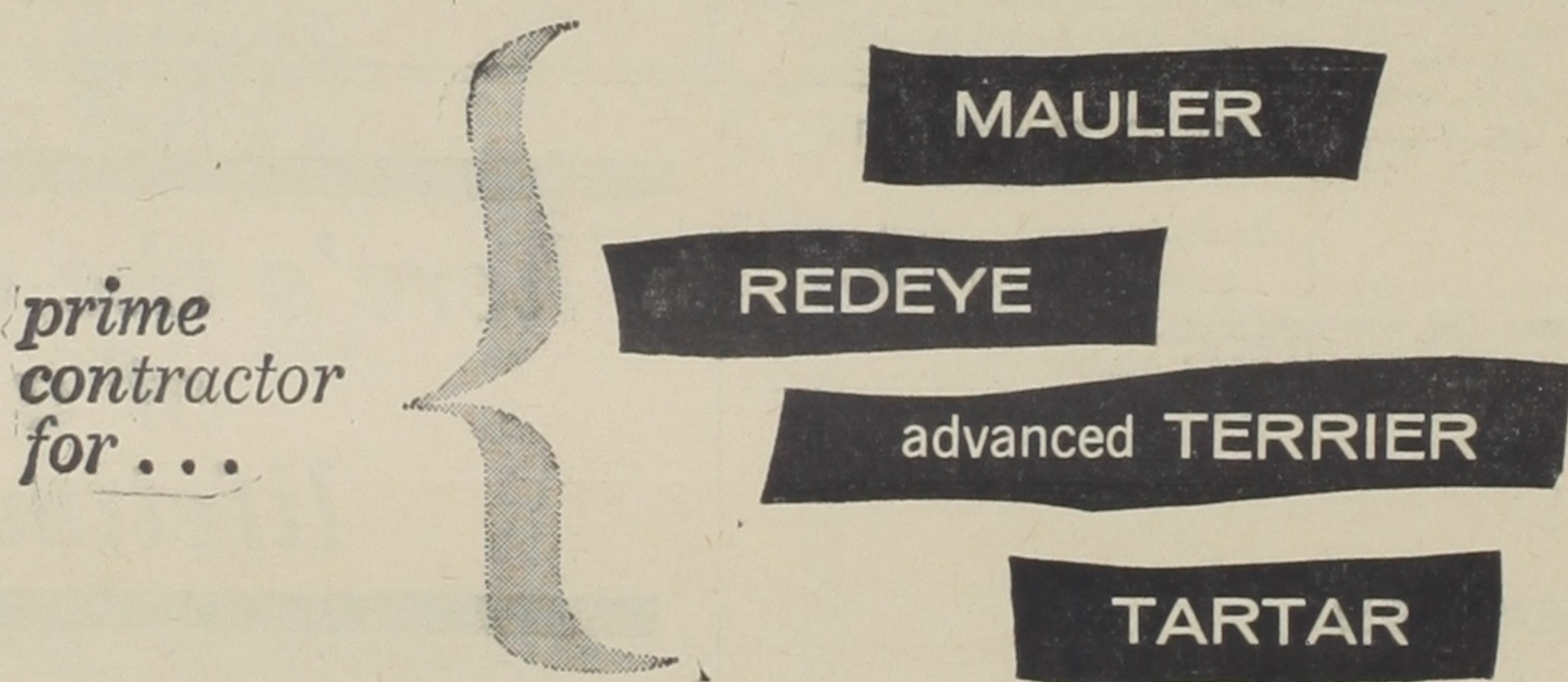
"There is enough demand on this campus to warrant starting a new fraternity," Feather said. Denton explained that the administration had been approached by 18 men expressing interest in starting another fraternity.

Stover pointed out that the administration, not IFC has final word on organization of a fraternity. He added that the administration wants to know the IFC's reaction.

Feather asked delegates to report their groups' attitudes at the next meeting, March 13.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 22, 1963

GENERAL DYNAMICS | POMONA **GIIIIIIID**

Pentagon Proposes Revisions

The Pentagon recently proposed a drastic shakeup of the Reserve Officers Training Program. The move would streamline college programs and drop junior ROTC programs in high schools.

The proposed changes favor a plan featuring only two years of advanced college-level ROTC training. If adopted—and opposition is expected in Congress—the new plan would operate in this manner: to apply, a student will take various aptitude tests and the customary physical examination, during his sophomore year. If he passes these examinations, he will be sent confirmation that he has been approved to take the two-year course in Army or Air Force ROTC.

Upon enrolling in the appropriate ROTC program, the student will receive, either by cash or scholarship, the sum of \$1,100 to provide for tuition and fees during his junior year.

One advantage of the proposal is that it would reduce the number of hours a student actually spends in ROTC courses.