

Freshman Council Winners Named

Percival, Peirce Win SC Posts

Two representatives from business administration were named to the Student Council Monday. Friday's regularly scheduled election was partially voided by the Council after a name was left off the ballot.

Mac Percival, Vernon senior, captured one berth on the Council with 114 votes,

and Jerry Peirce, Matador senior, garnered 114 votes to win the other seat.

Ronnie Botkin, Hereford sophomore, defeated Peggy Pedigo, 114-34 to win the engineering representative spot in Friday's election. Botkin was the only candidate legally elected Friday.

Sara Cox, with 88 votes, led balloting

in the Freshman Council race. Also named to the Council were Clark Pflugger with 83; Mary Gibbons, 78; Mike Moore, 75; David Beckman, 69 and Vicki Pharr, who won 69 votes.

Runners-up in the business representative race were John Paul Davis, 110, and James Perry with 81.

That's The Problem

Just To Communicate

By ANN BROWN
Toreador Staff Writer

"The greatest problem facing campus organizations at Tech is communication . . . or lack of it. Students have no way of communicating with the administration, and the administrative officials do not communicate with the student body.

"Lack of communication is largely the result of the apathy of the student body. Students do not contact their council representatives when problems arise.

Does Not Serve Need

"The TOREADOR is contributing to this lack of communication in that it does not serve the needs of the organizations on campus. Clubs, groups and organizations are not given thorough coverage in the TOREADOR."

These are part of the statements made by spokesmen who attended the Board of Student Organizations' retreat March 1-3.

James Cole, BSO president said, "Tech's student government does not know what is right because the students do not tell their representatives what they want. Important issues arise . . . students remain indifferent."

Communication Big Problem

Judy Price, representative for Sigma Kappa said, "In all our discussion groups we seemed to keep coming back to this problem of communication. No one really knew how to solve it."

Discussion groups suggested initiating a cam-

pus service council. The council would coordinate campus activities and see that no one organization was responsible for all campus service projects.

Floyd Read, executive vice president of the Tech Ex-Students Assn., spoke on "Why Join?", using the windows of life as his topic.

Students fired questions at Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president, in an informal session. Dr. Pearce praised the honors program as an illustration of the capabilities of the student body. The honors program is run entirely by students.

Name Change Possible

Dr. Pearce said that a name change for Tech is possible within the next year. The three groups, ex-students, faculty and present students, are close to a compromise on a new name, he said.

Representatives questioned Dr. Pearce on dorm integration. He replied, "This question was decided for us last fall when Congress passed a bill saying that no school discriminating in dorm intergration would be granted loans for future dorm construction. During the next week, Tech applied for such a loan."

The gist of the entire conference was perhaps best expressed by Royal Furgeson. He said, "Tech is entering a new era. We are going through a transition from a small, area college to a nationally recognized university. We can only expect changing attitudes among the students."

On Phi Beta Kappa Dowling To Report To Lychnos Club

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Staff Writer

The Lychnos Club, composed of Tech faculty Phi Beta Kappa members will meet at 4 p.m. today in Social Sciences Bldg., room 112.

Members will hear a report by Dr. John Dowling, head of the foreign languages department, on his interview with the secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa last December in Washington, D.C.

SINCE ITS organization in 1957, the primary goal of the Lychnos Club has been to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Tech, according to members.

Dowling has cited several problems which may be hindrances when the club makes its initial application for membership in the summer of 1964.

He pointed out that the committee on selection views the word "technological" somewhat skeptically when it considers membership applications.

PHI BETA KAPPA is interested chiefly in the liberal arts aspects of an institution, Dowling explained.

"Even a name such as 'Texas College' would be more desirable from the standpoint of the committee on selection," he said.

The fact that Tech has no separate department of philosophy presents another problem. Phi Beta Kappa stresses philosophy as a "coordinator of knowledge" and carefully considers the emphasis given this field.

The unusual combination of history and anthropology into one department at Tech was a third problem mentioned by Dowling.

HE EMPHASIZED that Phi Beta Kappa is interested in the liberal, rather than the specialized, course offerings of an institution.

The committee on selection studies various aspects of any school applying for a charter.

It also evaluates campus facilities and devotes special attention to library facilities, and specifies that the school must be adequately supported.

Other duties of the committee includes the study of faculty degrees and salaries. It also compares salaries among different departments.

Dowling said the committee also considers achievements of graduates of the school, such as listings in "Who's Who."

Other considerations include entrance requirements, degree requirements and the number of students in graduate school.

THE COMMITTEE gives particular attention to students' choices of majors, Dowling said.

M. L. Dillon, associate professor of history, is president of the Lychnos Club.

Faculty members annually elect students as members to the organization. They must be seniors with a 3.6 overall average to be considered.

Only candidates for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees are eligible, and they must have completed three-fourths of their work in liberal arts or sciences.

Nominations Scheduled For Favorites

March 12 is the deadline for class officers and campus organizations to nominate candidates for class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

The freshman officers have slated a meeting for 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Blue Room, and the senior class will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry bldg., room 101. Any class member is eligible to attend.

Each class must set up the nomination procedure, with every nominee meeting qualifications. Each must have a 2.0 over-all average, a 2.0 from the previous semester, and be a regularly-enrolled, full-time student.

Campus organizations can nominate only one senior boy and one senior girl for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, but they must meet the same requirements as favorites. Candidates do not have to be a member of the nominating group.

Elections will be March 21. Winners will be announced at the coronation ball March 22.



THEIR CHALLENGE ACCEPTED—These faculty members of the geoscience department plot their strategy for Wednesday's golf duel with a team from the physics department. Left to right are David Dunn, Richard Mattox and Roe Harris. They will play Henry Thomas, Glenn Mann and Harry Walker in a game that has been rated a watered-down version of the 50-mile hike craze. The teams will tee off at 12:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

—Staff Photo

Brains Replace Bagpipes When Scots Debate Here

Tech debaters will try to move in for the "kilt" this week. Kip Glasscock and Keith Strain will meet Scottish debaters, David Miller and William S. Mann at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Coronado Room.

The debate topic will be "This house believes that a national comprehensive medical service is now essential." The Scots, both students at Glasgow University, will present the affirmative. Tech's team will present the negative.

Miller, a divinity student, has participated in the University Union and was president of the Liberal and the Dramatic Society at Glasgow University. Mann, a medical student, has been active in the University Union and was secretary of the Scottish Nationalist Association.

The Scottish debaters were obtained through the Institute for International Education in New York.

Strain, a Tech freshman, is a member of the Forensic Union and Disciple Student Fellowship. Glasscock, senior English major, has been president of Young Republicans and plans to attend law school next year.

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Convention Discusses Discipline, Dorm Food

After a weekend of exchanging ideas about student governments, Robert Legg has returned to Tech from the Texas Intercollegiate Students Assn. in Denton.

Two of the ideas Legg will report to the Student Council next week concern disciplinary action and food.

"I FOUND," said Legg, "that most schools handle disciplinary actions, such as expulsion, through a disciplinary board composed of students and administrators. Here at Tech we have one administrator taking care of such matters."

"Also, most other schools have problems with dorm food service," continued Legg. "I picked up new thoughts on how other schools manage their food problems

through student - faculty groups and co-operative agreements."

AT THE DENTON meet, the TISA constitution was strengthened by amendment; officers were elected. "These two steps should strengthen the organization and make it an active unit again next year," Legg said.

The constitution's weaker points were revamped, giving the president and other executives more power to co-ordinate the organization's functions.

SEN. JOHN TOWER and Don Yarborough, a Houston politician, presented ideas to discuss in buzz groups. The 175 students represented more than 125 colleges across the state.

Topics discussed were the philosophy, psychology, and anatomy of student governments, the operation of student unions, student publications, student courts and judicial systems and use of committee systems.

LEGG, THE LONE Tech delegate, said "the convention was much better than last year, and it

should be better in the future. There was a great exchange of information. I think any school could profit by taking an active part in the program."

New officers are Tom Green, president, East Texas State College; Gary MacAlub, vice president, ACC; Eartha James, secretary, Prairie View A&M; Steve Salch, treasurer, SMU; Bruce Harris, parliamentarian, ETSC; and Mills Cox, district co-ordinator, UT.

THE NEXT TISA meeting will be a leadership conference for student council presidents at Texas Western University May 4.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The German Club will present a parade of humorous skits in German in the Union Blue Room at 7:15 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Food, Song Add Spirit

Is it a pep rally? — Is it a class meeting? — Is it a convocation? Hardly, it is an all-school spaghetti dinner.

Class officers are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 17 in the Tech Union Ballroom to promote class spirit and fellowship. Proceeds will go to the various class funds.

Dinner music will be provided by the Alpine Trio in a table - to - table serenade. A stage program will feature Jan Cone, vocalist, and Nancy Bacon, folk singer.

Cost is \$1.25 per person. Tickets will be sold in the Student Council Office and the Tech Union by class officers, student council members and freshmen council members.

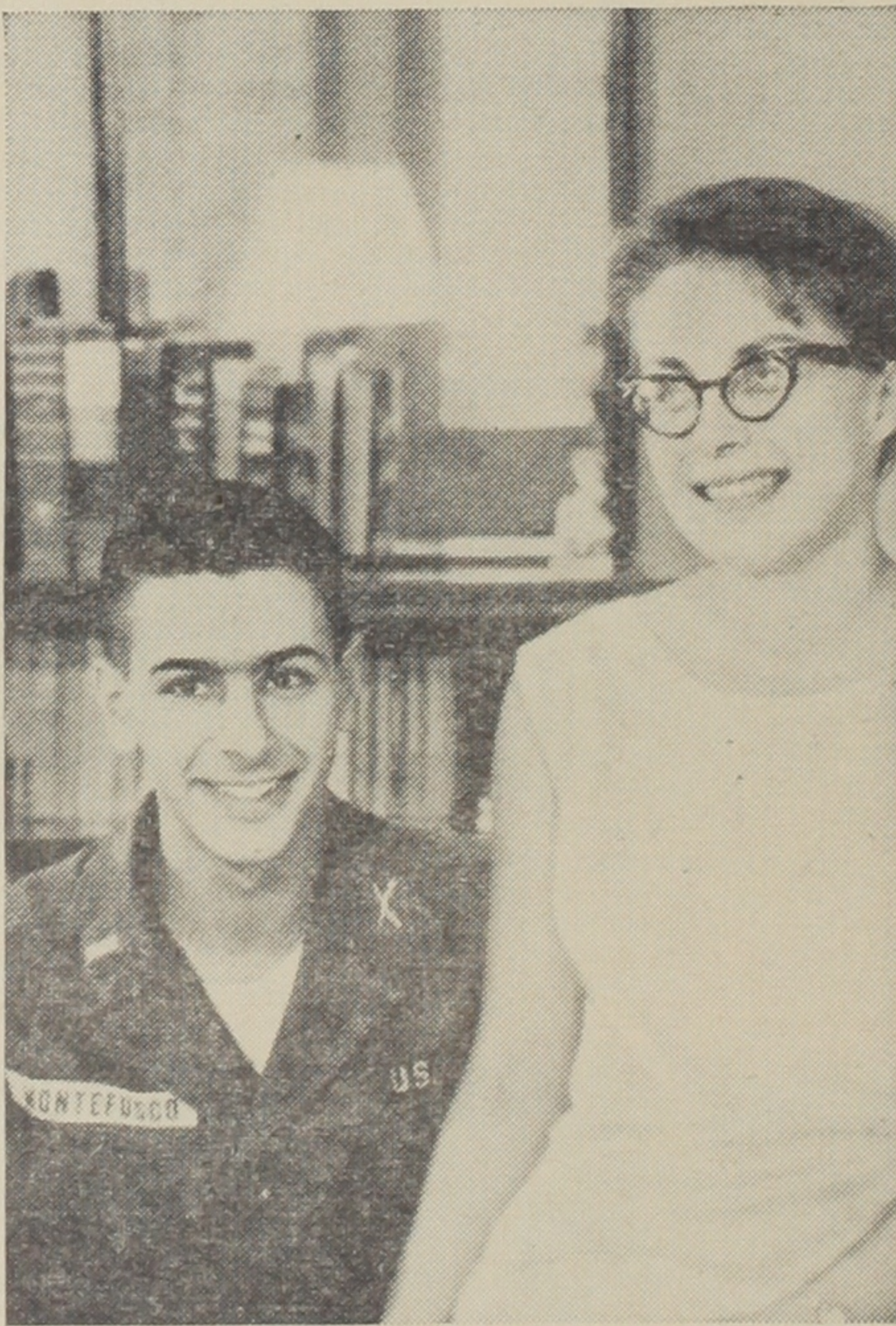


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My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

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Ah, Youth! Love! Spring! Peace Corps? Forget It!

By **ROBANNA SUMRELL**
Toreador Staff Writer

Sally Sorority is in love this week. Last week she was set on a career in the Peace Corps, but now she decided to express her innate Femininity. Sally wants to get pinned.

All Sally's friends are pinned this week. Notice their smiles. Notice their happy dispositions. Notice their full datebooks. Her friends and their boyfriends have matching wheat jeans and matching gingham shirts. They even use the same brand toothpaste. This shows they are In Love.

There are some who are demonstrating their individuality. They are Against Being Tied Down. The flowers are now blooming, and the robins are returning. This group will soon disband.

Sally's friend Tammy Tryagain has been pinned 11 times. Each time she gets pinned, her friends throw her in the shower. Tammy is All Wet. This shows Comradeship, Zeal and Proper Timing (in finding the empty shower). Tammy's fingers are mummified by numerous coats of candlewax. Candles intrigue her, and she manages to keep one burning.

Ida Idealistic has a Boy Back Home. He goes to Ole Miss. See his picture on the wall. See his picture on the bureau. See his picture on the picture. Ida is continually looking for weekend Freedom Rides in that direction.

Donna Dropped collects drops for her charm bracelet. Her left arm is four inches longer than her right, but it doubles nicely as a status symbol. The door to her room has very little wood left on it as most was scraped away along with several dozen frat decals.

Selma Security is pinned to Henry Homebody. Selma and Henry are Going To Be Married. Selma is a home economics major. Henry has a rich father. They are just right for each other. Selma has four ODA's this month.

Sally feels Left Out. She wants To Be Pinned too. Sally's target

is Eldon Eluder. Eldon doesn't know. But Sally knows, and she wants to prove that one head is better than two in a case like this.

She sees Eldon twice a week in her lab for Psychology 345, Advanced Small Groups. Eldon craves mechanical pencils, Joan Baez and two-toned reindeer. Sally craves mechanical pencils, Joan Baez and two-toned reindeer. $A+B=C$, $D+E=C$ so $A+B=D+E$. Sally is a math major.

Sally thinks Eldon's pin would look neat on her dress. They, too, could have dramatic library dates. They, too, could get ODA's. Sally even has three unused late minutes this semester. Isn't it exciting to be Grown-up and In Love?

Engagements...

Norma McAdams is engaged to Dean Travinski. Norma is a Fort Worth senior, majoring in French and English. Dean is attending college in Miami, Fla. where he is a bacteriology major. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau. They plan an August wedding.

Susan Minnerly is wearing the ring of J. R. Martin. Susan is a psychology major from Midland. She is a freshman Sigma Kappa. J. R. is a sophomore from Andrews majoring in industrial management.

Brenda Lee Jackson has revealed her engagement to Norman Dykes. Brenda is an elementary education major from Fort Worth. The Phi Mu pledge is a freshman. Norman is a junior from Sulphur Springs and an electrical engineering major.

DOUBLE T

Double T Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium Lounge. They will set a date for the spring initiation.

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Raider Roundup

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6 p.m.—Senior meeting: Chemistry Bldg., room 101 — nomination of class favorites. Any senior may nominate.
8 p.m.—Economics Finance Society: Harry Walker, assistant professor of Economics will speak. C&O Bldg. room 106.

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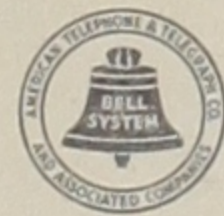
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Offices Filled In Sororities

Three sororities have announced their officers for the coming year.

CHI OMEGA named Kay Couger president and Sharon Jones vice president. Coco Peterson will be secretary and Joyce Doggett, treasurer. Others named were Susan Wood, pledge trainer; Carole Gibson, rush chairman; Susan Harris, social chairman and Nancy Watson, Panhellenic.

DELTA GAMMA chose Jean Carpenter president. First vice president will be Nancy Lamb and second vice president, Dottie Hansen. Also chosen were Becky Hortstine, recording secretary; Darleen Paulette, corresponding secretary; Patsy Rohrdanz, scholarship chairman; and Rande Kendall, rush chairman.

Concluding the list are Holly Hunt, rush chairman; Jari Kendall, social chairman; Linda Booker, Anchora correspondent; and Janice Stapp, ritual chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA elected Judy Price president; Bonnie Striedl will be first vice president and Lynda Emmert second vice president. Also listed were Delonn Holcomb, treasurer; Pat Walker, recording secretary; Barbara Higgins, corresponding secretary; Judy Tytico, registrar-librarian.

Kay Ferrell, Panhellenic; Nancy Nelms, Triangle correspondent; Sandra Wheeler, A.W.S.; Tommie Allen, scholarship chairman; Kay Phelps, activities; Sandy Sample, social chairman; Mary Ann Ross, philanthropy; and Cissy Crowder, communications.

Completing the list are Helen Elliot, hostess chairman; Jeannie Rook, sports; Sandra Wheeler, rush; Barbara Higgins, float; Linda Shear, song leader; Pat Crozier, gift chairman; Sallie Iiseng, efficiency chairman; Anne Henson, historian and Susie Ditto, campaign manager.



Tech Ends Season With SMU

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, striving for a .500 Southwest Conference record, play host to SMU at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Coliseum.

Tech lost Friday to Texas A&M at College Station, 96-83. Sixty-two fouls were called, with the Farmers taking advantage of the situation, sinking 30 of 45 free throws to Tech's 27 of 41.

Tech will send Tom Patty and

Sid Wall, guards; Bobby Gindorf and Glen Hallum, forwards; and Harold Denney, center, to meet SMU.

Gindorf plays his last college game tonight. Currently he is the leading Raider in conference scoring with 14.3 points per game. He is hitting 11.2 for the season, after a slow start that hampered his scoring.

Gindorf, in three seasons as a

Raider, has played on two Southwest Conference championship teams. Gilbert Varnell and Milton Mickey, senior reserve Raiders, also will be available for their last college game.

Wall, Hallum and Denney have started all Raider games this year.

SMU will probably start 6-7 Dave Siegmund at center; 6-7 Gene Elmore, and 6-5 Bill Ward at forwards and 6-2 Frank Bumstead, and 6-2 James Thompson at guards.

Siegmund is currently the fourth leading scorer in conference play with a 20.6 average. For the season he is tied for third with Tommy Boyer with 17.7. Gindorf is eighth in conference and Denney is 10th in season scoring for the conference with 13.0 points.

Bill Murren, Tech's number one reserve, twisted his ankle in the A&M game, slowing down the Raiders' fast break game, but will be ready for action tonight.

Tech appears to have fifth place in the conference sewed up. Tech

is 6-7 for loop play. Should last-place TCU beat Arkansas in Fayetteville today and if Tech beats SMU the Raiders could share fourth.

Texas is unbeaten in SWC play with a 13-0 record. Texas A&M is second with a 9-4 record, then Rice, 8-5; Arkansas, 7-6; Tech, 6-7; SMU, 5-8; Baylor, 3-10 and TCU, 1-12.

Tonight's action finds A&M at Rice, TCU at Arkansas and Texas at Baylor. All are final conference games of the campaign.

Murals Need More Officials

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has put out an urgent plea for men to officiate softball games for the coming season.

Buchanan said that a mild knowledge of the sport, plus dedication, are desirable in applicants. Applicants may apply to Buchanan in the intramural gym.

Swim Team Swamps Kansas State, A & M

Texas Tech's fast-moving swimming team defeated Kansas State and Texas A&M, Friday and Saturday respectively, by identical scores of 69-26.

Mike Bohn led Tech in the Kansas State rout with 11 3/4 points. He won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.3 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:18.2, and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Tech won the 400-yard medley relay with Jon Kott, David Wight, Ron Grim and Dick Haase swimming on the team. Terry Schmidt won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.6 and the 100 with a 53.2. Phil Simpkins took the 200-yard individual medley in 2:20.8.

Grim set a new natatorium record with a 200-yard butterfly time of 2:16.7, 0.3 of a second better than the old record.

Saturday, Tech beat the Texas Aggies, with Simpkins taking top honors with 11 3/4 points.

Simpkins defeated A&M's Bob Baker, Southwest Conference Record holder in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, in both of Baker's specialties. Simpkins won the 50 in 22.2 ahead of Baker at 22.4. The Raider sophomore also won the 100 relatively easy with a 49.1, topping Baker by better than two seconds.

Tech's 400-yard medley relay team won, as did the Raider 400-yard freestyle team. Bob Jewett won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:38.9. Bob Smith easily took the 200-yard individual medley in 2:22.5.

Grim took his specialty, the 200-yard butterfly, by nearly five seconds in 2:21.6. Kott won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:24.2.

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