

Americana Week

Talks, Plays Set Today

Emphasis on the "Faces of America" will continue today with two discussion programs and two plays.

At 10 a.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union, Dr. Henry Shine, professor of chemistry, will lead a discussion on the professional life of a professor in American colleges and universities.

Dr. Clarence Kineaid, associate professor of applied arts, and Dr. Billy Lockhart, professor and head of the applied arts department, will discuss modern art in America at 4 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room. A reception will follow.

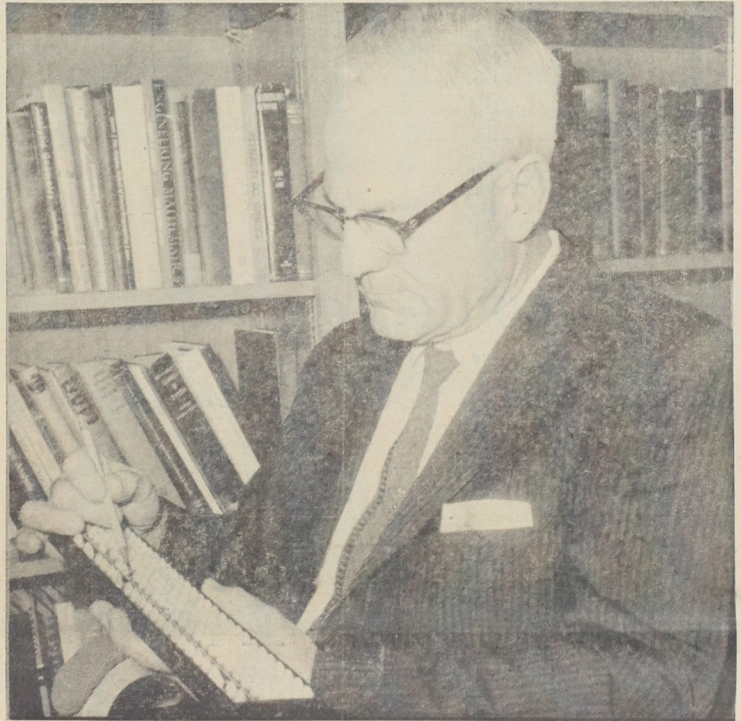
The speech department's production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

The bridal show, scheduled for 7 p.m., has been canceled.

At 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado Room, Hector Montes de Oca will present a piano concert.

Montes de Oca, a law student at the University of Mexico, is a member of a group of anti-communist students at the university. He became a member of the group after he realized the communists were making extensive efforts to recruit the professors and students through musical and artistic circles.

An Abacus?



HUMM—Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, head of the math department, tries to solve a problem by use of the abacus, a means of counting used as early as 3500 B.C. The story of the abacus and other phases of mathematics were discussed recently in a "Man of the World" lecture by Professor E. Richard Heineman. See story on page 2. —Staff Photo

STD Cites Scholars

Beatrice Young, Andrews senior, was recognized for the highest grade point average in English Wednesday night at the annual spring banquet of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Jeanne Cook, Longview freshman, was recognized for submitting the best freshman essay of the year and Leslie Thompson, Lubbock, was honored for the best master's thesis.

Phyllis Axtell, Lubbock soph-

omore, turned in the first place essay, and Jim Richardson submitted the second place essay for the spring edition of the Harbinger.

Other Harbinger awards were to Arthur Chandler, Lubbock senior, and Carol Ann Norman, Plainview sophomore, for first and second place in poetry, respectively.

James Ivy, Brownwood senior, was named first place for

short story and Edward Snow received second place.

Dr. Hugh Pendexter, associate professor of English, spoke on "Reminiscences of Robert P. Tristram Coffin." Dr. Pendexter studied under Dr. Coffin, and is currently writing a biography of the poet, who was a personal friend, as well as a professor.

Dr. William B. Gates, retiring dean of the Graduate School, spoke briefly on the history of Sigma Tau Delta at Tech.

Foreign Students Reveal Opinions

Four Tech foreign students said Wednesday they had good impressions of America but had reservations about some of their customs.

The students, panel members for the noon forum, were Khosrow Moschazadeh, textile engineer from Iran; Horst Seeger, post doctoral organic chemist from Germany; Jaime Del Rio, business administration graduate from Columbia; and Andreas Luidi, post doctoral physical chemist from Switzerland.

Finds Texans Friendly

"Foreign students come here to see how another people live," Moschazadeh said. He found Texans friendly.

Commenting on American life, he said young people in America don't seem to have as much respect for fathers as in the Middle East and Europe.

About the problems of foreign students, Moschazadeh said the most difficulty is language. "Don't expect them to be able to understand English perfectly and treat them like you would want to be treated in their country," he cautioned.

Sees Democracy Danger

The German student, Seeger, said he found freedom in the U.S. but also strange laws. He cited regional laws prohibiting alco-

holic beverages, gambling and laws on race relations.

"Democracy here has won the struggle against personal freedom. I don't think this is right if it limits personal freedom," he said.

Cites Mass Education

Luidi, speaking on American education said, "Here there is no separation of schools into different branches. The idea of mass education is that everyone should have an academic degree regardless of their interests and abilities."

"Many subjects taught in the college are really part of our high school training. There is great emphasis on social activities," he said. "Professors, I am led to believe, are not highly admired by public opinion. In Europe professors are more scholars than teachers."

Gets Good Impression

Del Rio, from Columbia, expressed his impression of America. "All my impressions of the United States are good. Two characteristics of Americans have impressed me the most: capacity for hard labor and capacity for criticism."

On the negative side, he found Americans had a great ignorance of other countries and there was a certain discrimination against foreign students.

Coed Dorm Rules Revised By AWS

Three proposals initiated by student protests were decisively approved in Associated Women Students General Council meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Union Blue Room.

Representatives voted 23-3 in favor of allowing newspapers to be read in women's dormitory cafeterias at breakfast.

DELEGATES UNANIMOUSLY decided that mail could be read in meal lines before women reach the ticket-checker. However, this rule effects Weeks cafeteria only because of physical set-up.

The vote was 23-3 that loafers with hose could be worn in cafeterias on Sunday mornings. Previous rules call for heels or flats with hose.

DOBITORY REPRESENTATIVES brought the protests to Women's Residence Council. After WRC discussion, the proposals were sent to dormitory legislators. Receiving positive results, WRC forwarded the suggestions for AWS vote. Final approval rests with the deans of women.

AWS ANNOUNCED NEXT year's committee chairman: Mary Alice Hill will be Dad's Day chairman; Charlotte Dorsey, Women's Day; and Mary Gaskin, Constitution Committee.



BEATRICE YOUNG

Heineman Tells Story Of Math

"The layman's view of mathematics is that of a glorified arithmetic," said E. Richard Heineman, professor of mathematics. "This fellow Layman must be a rather unintelligent person."

Heineman recently addressed the Arts and Sciences Honors Program course, "Man and the World," on phases of mathematics.

IN TRACING the evolution of counting systems he said, "The fact that the words for 'five' and 'hand' are similar in many languages suggests that man learned to count on his fingers early.

"Man needed to learn to count before he could learn to write," he continued, "and he probably acquired the ability to

record numbers soon after learning to count."

Some numerical systems developed in many civilizations as early as 3500 B.C., according to Heineman. He said the invention of the abacus afforded an extremely efficient means of counting — and is still used extensively in many eastern countries.

THALES (640-500 B.C.) is considered by many to have made the first systematic study of mathematics, he said. Tartaglia, an Italian, is given credit by most mathematicians for having first solved the cubic equation — about 1550.

As another mathematical milestone, Heineman discussed a theory of James Bernoulli, published in 1690. This Swiss

proposed that the straight line was not the path of quickest descent from one point to another — when nothing other than gravity was working on it. The inverted cycloid (or curved plane) was later discovered to be the quickest path.

ON THE MATTER of probability, the lecturer mentioned that one could deal continuously night and day for 100 years and still have dealt less than one tenth of all the possibilities in bridge. He said there were 2,598,600 possible hands in poker.

"Probability is not as important for winning in poker as is psychology — interpreting swallows, smiles, grimaces, etc., of the opponent," he said. There are 36 equally likely combina-

tions in throwing dice according to the speaker. "One 'stoops to conquer' at this," joked the professor of puns and master of metaphors.

CONCERNING the Irish Sweepstakes, he said the chances for winning a large prize are 1 in 100,000 — and the chances for winning a small prize are 1 in 1700. He said about \$7.5 million of American money is sent to these sweepstakes annually, and about \$5 million is returned in winnings.

As for biological probabilities Heineman mentioned that the chances for identical twins being born is 1 in 300. He mentioned the famous Dionne quintuplets as being unusual not only because of their multiple births but because they are identical as well.

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Broadway Smash Musical Comes To Lubbock Stage

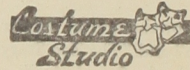
"My Fair Lady" comes to the stage of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday with performances through Wednesday including a special 2:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday.

The hit stage musical, adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will feature the theatrical experience of two British actors. It is the largest musical to play Lubbock.

Ronald Drake, who plays Prof. Henry Higgins, has studied at London's Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art. Eliza Doolittle will be played by Galea Byrne. Miss Byrne has played the role of Eliza in Kiev and Leningrad when the musical played in Russia.

Reserved seats for the night performances are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Municipal Auditorium box office. Admission for night performances ranges from \$5.50 to \$2.50. For the matinee, admission ranges from \$4.50 to \$1.50.

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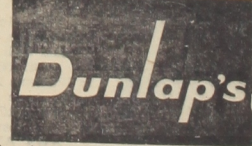
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Sixteen Tech Engineers Receive Scholarships

Sixteen Tech engineering students received scholarships at a meeting of the Engineering Society Wednesday.

Pat McCarroll, senior electrical engineering major, and Jorman Koski, graduate student in mechanical engineering, received Southwestern Public Service Co. scholarships for \$750 each.

R. C. Baker Foundation scholarships of \$750 went to John Gilbert, mechanical engineering junior, and Michael Kennedy, mechanical engineering senior.

Scholarships of \$400 plus tuition from the Cabot Foundation, Inc., went to Elmer Turner, chemical engineering senior, and Bill Lee Gunnin, civil engineering junior. The Socony Mobil Oil Co. scholarship of \$500 plus tuition was given to Johnnie Neal Parker, sophomore petroleum engineering major. Kenneth Ethridge, senior in petroleum engineering, received Standard Oil Co.'s scholarship of \$500.

Texas Electrical Service Co. awarded a \$750 scholarship to Ralph White, electrical engineering senior. Ronnie Kuhler, also a senior electrical engineer, received a \$300 scholarship from the West Texas-New Mexico chapter

of the National Electrical Contractors Assn.

Charles Bayne, electrical engineering junior, won the Western Electric Fund scholarship of \$400.

Dain Hancock, mechanical engineering junior, received a \$250 scholarship from Rowan Drilling Co. of Fort Worth. Antonio Masso, chemical engineering junior, received a \$500 scholarship from the Lubrizol Corporation.

Thomas Williams and Laurance Raymond Thurman, chemical engineering sophomores, received Dow Chemical Co. scholarships of \$375.

The Chemstrand Co. Grant-In-Aid for textile engineering, worth \$500, went to Sewell Keeter, textile engineering freshman.

Union Honors Chess Victors

Tech Union's chess tournament will close at 7 p.m. today as winners are honored in the Union Anniversary Room.

Winners are John Wheelock, first; Jerry Toie, second and Jim Martin, third. Wheelock will receive a trophy and Toie and Martin, plaques.

Travel World With US Army— And That's What He's Doing!

Capt. Robert E. Weber, United States Army and assistant professor of military science, can attest to the fact that a person becomes a "traveling man" when he takes up a career in the United States Army.

Since he received his commission in the Army from Texas A&M 11 years ago, he has toured France, Germany, England, Holland, Belgium, Austria and Italy



CAPT. ROBERT E. WEBER

while stationed outside Paris from 1955 to 1959.

He has been ordered to continue his travels of the world in September when he will transfer to Korea.

Originally from Galveston, Capt. Weber began his active duty in Sept. 1952, after graduating from A&M. His first assignment was to the 17th Armored Cavalry Group pending orders to attend a basic armor course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

His world travels began in 1955 when he received orders to report to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. In Jan. 1959, Weber once again returned to the United States, but this time as a company commander at Ft. Polk, La., in the first armored unit to become a Strategic Army Command unit.

For the past three years, Weber has taught military science

courses here at Tech and has also sponsored the Army ROTC rifle team.

Although teaching at Tech has been "a very rewarding experience," Capt. Weber has enjoyed his travels with the Army and hopes he will be able to extend them in his new assignment.

WILL YOU BE BACK IN THE FALL?

If Not, Remember to have your 1963 LA VENTANA mailed to you at your New Address.

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MOTHER'S DAY is 'Flora-Scent' Day

- NEWS BRIEFS -

Tech coeds interested in a secretary position open at the Student Council office must file an application by 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants must be able to type and take shorthand.

All juniors who plan to graduate next January, June or August are asked to fill out a personnel information form in the placement office. Forms must be turned in by Saturday.

The Union all-school picnic has been canceled. Students may refund their tickets until Friday afternoon in the Union office.



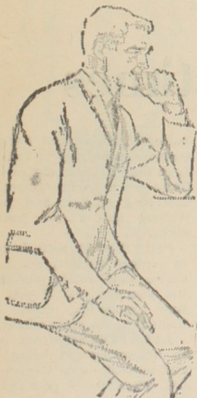
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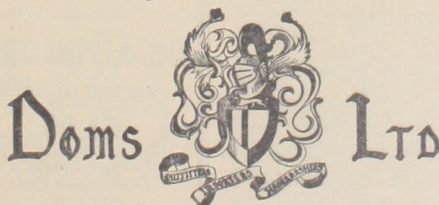
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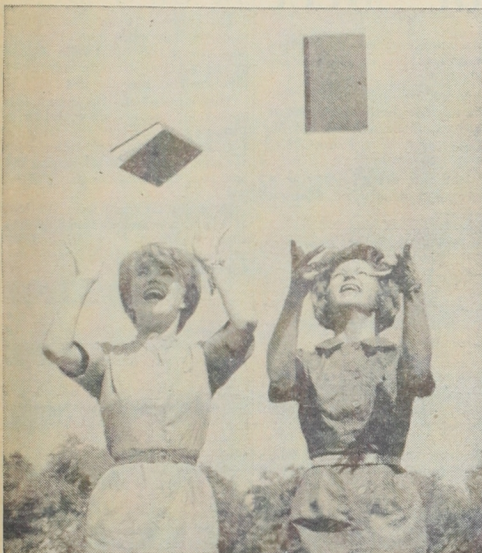
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Last Round Of Parties Set



HEAD START—Jari Kendall and Jean Carpenter get a head start on other students as they throw up their books and get ready for the Delta Gamma all-school "Thank Goodness It's Friday" dance at 8 p.m. in the Union. The dance is Friday—of course.—Staff Photo

Dead week will begin with a tried group of Greeks as fraternities and sororities give their last round of parties, dinners, and dances.

Starting the weekend off, **Delta Gamma** sorority will host an all-school dance featuring Charlie Hatchett and his band in the Union. The "Thank Goodness It's Friday" dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Phi Kappa Psi's formal dance, beginning at 8 p.m., will also be Friday in the Pioneer Hotel.

Saturday the campus goes western when **Phi Delta Theta** gives its annual all-school Raunch dance. Jimmy Heap and his western band will furnish the music for the dance starting at 8 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Alpha Phi Omega's will dance to the music of the Royals at their dinner dance in the Union Upstairs Ballroom Saturday. Dr. C. L. Kay, head of public relations at Lubbock Christian College, will be the dinner speaker.

Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Old South Ball" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club.

A Mother's Day paddle party, given by **Pi Kappa Alpha**, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 3105 40th.

Chi Omega pledges will be honored at a "Good Luck" party Saturday at the home of Mary Helen Hatton. The sorority will swim and sunbathe as a last fling before finals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a steak fry at Johnson's Ranch Saturday.

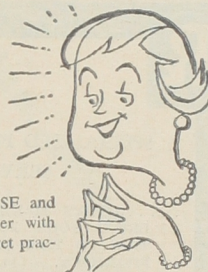
Rounding out the weekend, **Phi Mu's** will have a scholarship dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at Lester's.

Kappa Alpha Theta's will also eat together "Sunday with their dates at the "Dinner of Theta's" at 5:30 p.m. at their lodge.

Wanted By BSO: Retreat Chairman

Applications for Board of Student Organization retreat chairman are needed by 5 p.m. in the student life office in the Ad Bldg. Ken Snider, president of BSO, said that applications may be picked up from and returned to Dean Allen. Requirement for the position is a 2.0 over-all grade average.

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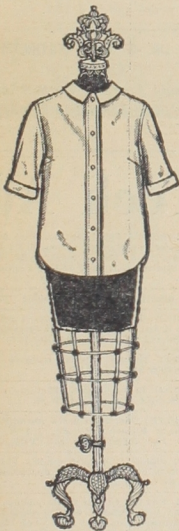
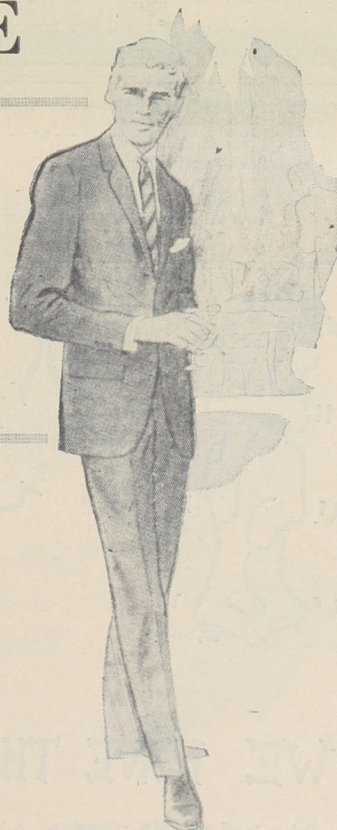
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Jean Neel

Aggies Win Golf Title

Texas A&M racked up its fourth straight Southwest Conference golf championship, while the Longhorns of Texas won the tennis honors.

The Aggies whipped Baylor, 5 1/2-1 1/2, in one of the closest matches of the season.

Baylor was second with a 25 1/2-16 1/2 record, while the Aggies came out on top with a 31 1/2-10 1/2 standard.

Raider Cinder Men Prepare For Meet

Texas Tech is entering nine varsity track and field performers and 15 freshmen in the Southwest Conference Meet at Fayetteville, Ark., Friday and Saturday.

Coach Don Sparks' chief hope in the varsity division is hurdler Ronny Biffle, Anton junior. Biffle twice has run the high hurdles in 14.1 to share the best recorded Southwest Conference time, but on both occasions he was edged in a photo finish by a fellow SWC hurdler.

Earlier in the season the Red Raider mile relay loomed as a serious threat. Then anchorman Norman Donelson of Stanton broke a small bone in his foot in late March.

Among the freshmen the best bets appear to be intermediate hurdler Dale Edgeworth of Lubbock, whose 39.7 is just three tenths slower than the best, by Texas' Bill Strong.

Tech Entries By Events

440-yard relay — Noel Carter of Seminole, Richard Vogan of El Paso, Walter Cunningham of Galena Park, Biffle, and Roger Gill of San Antonio, alternate (42.1). Fr. — Harold Nippert of Quanah, Mack Highfill of Carlsbad, N.M., Gary Cook of Fort Sumner, N.M., and Lee of Booker (42.6).

Mile run — Jerry Brock of Fort Worth (4:18.7). Fr. — Ronnie Davis of Brownwood (4:25) and Richard Palmer of Lubbock (4:30).

440-yd. dash — Carter (48.5), Donelson (48.3), and Vogan (49.2). Fr. — Nippert (49.3), Lee Cottin of Highland Park, Larry Henton of Booker.

100-yd. dash — Cunningham (9.8), Vogan (10.0), Fr. — Cook (10.0), Highfill (10.3), Lee (10.2), and Bobby Kitchens of Silvertown.

High hurdles — Biffle (14.1). Fr. — None.

880-yd. run — Gary Don Bowe of Happy (1:55.7), Brock (1:58.0).

Fr. — Ronnie Davis of Brownwood (1:57), Palmer, (1:59).

220-yard dash — Cunningham (21.9), Vogan (22.1). Fr. — Cook (23.5), Highfill (22.8), Lee (23.0), and Cottin or Kitchens.

Intermediate hurdles — Biffle (37.8). Fr. — Edgeworth (39.7).

Two-mile run — Brock (9:52). Fr. — Not scheduled.

Mile relay — Bowe, Vogan, Donelson or Cunningham, Carter (3:14.4). Fr. — Henton Lee, (Cottin or Kitchens), Nippert (3:23.9).

High jump (Fr.) — Edgeworth (5-9), Bobby Jay Nichols of Grand Prairie, Loyd Carroll of Spearman.

Javelin throw — H. L. Daniels of Marshall. Fr. — Ben Elledge of Brownwood (160-0), Edgeworth (142-1).

Discus (Fr.) — Don Wagner of Perryton (132-0), George Utley of Dallas.

Shot put (Fr.) — Steve Stephens of Roswell, N.M., (47-7).

Broad jump — Vogan, Gill. Fr. — Lee (22-5), Edgeworth (22-4 3/4).

MORGAN AWARD

In honor of John Dell Morgan, former Tech football and basketball coach, killed in a car wreck in 1962, there has been established the Dell Morgan Courage Award. It is presented annually to the football player best exemplifying that characteristic of the late coach.

First recipient of the award is Larry Jones, who played defensive fullback and defensive end, in 1960 and 1961, respectively, although weighing only 165 pounds. The 1962 award was presented to halfback Bill Worley Tuesday at the All-Sports Banquet.

Texas' Gunter Seeks 2 Wins In SWC Meet

Loy Gunter, Texas' greatest distance runner since Joe Villarreal, goes for the 880 and mile double at the Southwest Conference meet this week at Fayetteville.

This coveted double crown has eluded all runners since the little Villarreal pulled off the trick in 1958 at Dallas. Gunter, junior from Jacksboro, failed in his double bid last year but he gave it a gallant try.

He easily whipped the mile field at Waco, winning in 4:19 flat, but then was beaten in the 880 by Brian Bolton of SMU who did not enter the mile field.

Bolton owns this spring's best mile mark of 4:15.8 — faster than Gunter's 4:17.1 best — but the Longhorn has dipped as low as 4:11.8 and has beaten the conference field in the various meets this spring.

If Gunter can get by Bolton and win the mile, his greatest obstacle in the double try will be facing a fresh half-miler. He owns the low mark of the season in the 880 — a 1:51.3 clocking and also will have Bolton to contend with in this race.

In addition to Bolton, his top competition will be Marvin Sillman of TCU (4:15.2), Mickey Wade of SMU (4:16.9), Ihan Bilguy of A&M (4:18.5) and David DeBoer of Baylor (4:19.0).

While Gunter still has the double in his sights, there's another record he wants that may be easier to get. That's the matter of winning the mile three consecutive years as did Villarreal in 1956-57-58. He also won as a freshman two years ago in 4:18.7.

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KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. Colfax Ave. For information call PO5-3934.

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SELL: Isky Z-30 (full) Cam & Lifters, for 265, '58, '57 Chev. Like new. Half price, Ext. 2857.

Raider Club Honors Parks, Worley

Senior end David Parks, Tech's only All-Conference choice last season, was awarded the first annual Pete Cawthon award for the best all-around athlete at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet Tuesday.

Haltback Bill Worley was awarded the annual Dell Morgan award, an honor bestowed upon the ath-

Loyd Lanotte, second vice president; Frank Grenelle, third vice president and L. Ed Smith, secretary-treasurer.

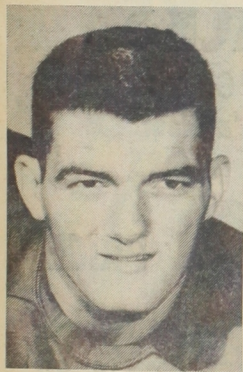
McKay Speaks

John McKay, head coach of the national champion University of Southern California Trojans and featured speaker, said parents have a compelling obligation to see their children compete in sports.

"It is not enough for parents to give their children the best schools," McKay said, "but it is important that they give them the best equipment and see them play."

McKay called the old cliché,

★ ★ ★



DAVID PARKS

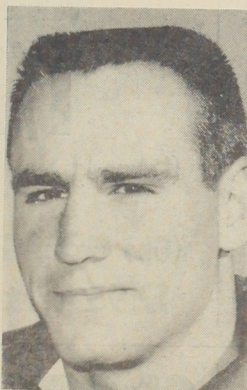
... Pete Cawthon Award

lete displaying the most courage on the gridiron.

Goodwin Opens Banquet

Texas Tech president, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, extended the official welcome address, as he opened the proceedings.

Red Raider Club officers elected for the coming year are: Verlon Bigham, president; Leete Jackson, executive vice president; E. B. Rushing Jr., first vice president;



BILL WORLEY

... Dell Morgan Award

"Sports build character," the "biggest hooker I know!"

He retorted to this phrase with an answer to the persons hoping sports will build character in their children.

"I'm not a character builder at Southern California," McKay said, "Give me a character and I'll give one back to the parents."

McKay said that competitive sports only discipline the mind and body and teach a youngster how to win and lose.

Last year McKay was named Coach of the Year after his Trojans won the national championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

4-6 Record Year Before

McKay's job had been in jeopardy the year before after the Trojans only managed a 4-6 season.

The coach said he could not tolerate three things: lying, stealing and an alibi.

He urged parents to follow their youngsters in sports, to encourage

their participation, but never to let them quit after beginning a season.

"No one is born with the natural ability to compete," he said, "so it is the parents' duty to make them enter sports."

McKay said a coach is only successful if he has good personnel and a good staff.

He added that his success is

partially due to the success USC has had in the sports world as a whole.

"We have a tradition of winning titles," he said.

Robinson Hands Out Awards

Polk Robinson, Tech athletic director, handed out the awards to the winners and thanked the attending 800 for their loyal support of the Red Raiders.



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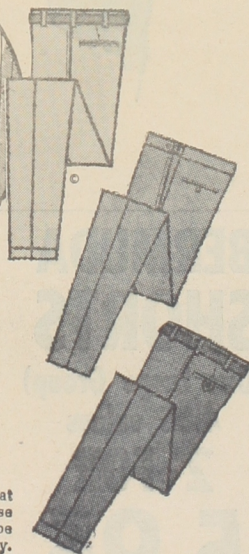
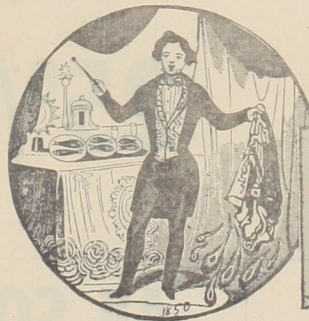
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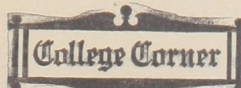
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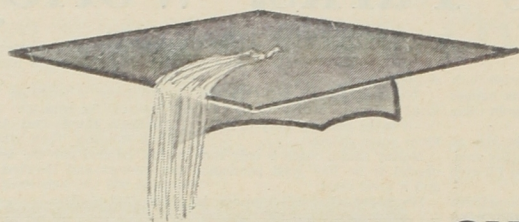
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