

## Officials Discount Ptomaine Scare

The possibility of food poisoning was ruled out Thursday in several cases of stomach sickness reported to the Infirmary late Wednesday night.

Dr. Fred Kallina, student health services director, said the 20 to 30 cases reported were apparently some form of stomach virus.

Several similar cases were reported both among dormitory residents and off-campus students, one source said, and doctors' offices throughout the city were reporting similar cases.

The ailment is reported to be highly contagious, although relatively mild in nature.

Many of the cases are among residents of Gordon and Bledsoe halls, but officials termed this coincidental.

# THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 10, 1963

No. 134

## At Birmingham.

# Settlement Seen In Race Conflict

(Compiled From AP Wire)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A limited agreement on Negro demands for desegregation in Birmingham was reached Thursday by a biracial committee, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. announced.

THE NEGRO leader said the agreement embraced two of the four points the Negroes have been demonstrating for during the past month.

They are for desegregation of some facilities in the downtown stores, and improving job opportunities for Negroes.

IN EFFECT, the Negro leaders set a new deadline for resuming the demonstrations in the event no accord is reached on the other two points by 10 a.m. Friday.

The other two points in the integration leaders' demands were for dismissal of charges against some 2,400 Negroes who have been jailed for demonstrating, and for the formation of an official committee, composed of Negroes and white persons, to deal with the racial problems.

EARLIER THURSDAY 13 Negroes marched from the North Texas State University campus to downtown Denton carrying placards expressing sympathy for Birmingham Negroes.

Twelve were students of the school. Police Chief Andy Anderson said the demonstration was peaceful.

Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Jackie Robinson, onetime infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, have announced plans to go to Birmingham to back Negro leaders trying to work out an agreement on halting demonstrations.

ANOTHER NEGRO leader, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, said that as a result of the agreement,

there would be no further street demonstrations Thursday.

"If the demonstrations are resumed," Abernathy said, "they will be much more massive and larger than before."

He said some of the details of the agreement reached on two points were for desegregation of lunch counters, sitting rooms and rest rooms in downtown stores.

The second point means "upgrading" employment opportunities for Negroes.

THE BIRACIAL committee was to resume talks Thursday night to try to hammer out an agreement on the other two points.

Of this meeting, King said: "This is really the last time. If it doesn't work out we will have to demonstrate."

Abernathy broke in to say, "We will demonstrate if we do not have a settlement."

HE SAID 1,000 Negro youths are ready to go back into the streets to press for their demands.

The statements at the news conference left the situation still cloudy.

King said President Kennedy was mistaken when he said, in a news conference Wednesday, there have been no violations of civil rights laws in Birmingham.

The President said that, therefore, there were no grounds for federal intervention here.

KING ASSERTED that violations of civil rights laws in Birmingham included:

"The arrest of Negroes going to the county courthouse to register to vote.

"Arrest of Negroes eating at lunch counters in federal buildings.

"The beating of Negroes on federal property."

He said also that he has "documented proof" of police brutalities.

## -3 p.m. Sunday- Mexican Plays Concert Here

By KATHE GRAW  
Toreador Staff Writer

Hector Montes de Oca, law student at the National University of Mexico, will present a piano concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Coronado room.

Montes de Oca's performance, co-sponsored by the Union International Interest and Special Events Committees will feature semi-classical and popular Mexican numbers.

"Our purpose in sponsoring this concert is to provide a program of cultural interest for the Tech faculty and students and to promote better relations and understanding between the students of both countries," said Mrs. Karen Moore, Union program director.

"If the program seems to be a success and of real benefit," she added, "perhaps we can bring a student each year from another country, probably in Latin America, and even arrange an exchange of programs between the two schools."

### Attends Law School

Montes de Oca lacks one year before graduating from law school. He works his way through school by substitute teaching in private schools. He is a member of an anti-communist students group, which he joined after noting the intensive communist efforts at the University to recruit members through musical and artistic circles.

Montes de Oca was first brought to the attention of the Union by Francisco Gonzalez, coordinator of Lubbock's "Project Good Neighbor," created to promote better relations between Mexico and Lubbock. Gonzalez, who met Montes de Oca while doing research on communist tactics in Mexico, stated, "Americans don't realize that the Reds do a great deal of their work through cultural infiltration. They think the communists work mainly as agitators, stirring up riots and exciting the people, when actually they are utilizing 'cultural diplomacy' as effective instruments of foreign policy."

"High praise is due the Tech Union," Gonzalez continued, "for its efforts in starting a cultural exchange program with students from the National University of Mexico."

"If more American universities could sponsor these programs with their counterparts in Mexico, a great step forward would be taken to blunt the spearheads of Communism into Mexican education."

### Unlimited Scholarship

"While Russia offers almost unlimited scholarship opportunities and exchange programs to Mexican students, the United States has barely been offering 10 per cent as much. Consequently, it can truly be said that it is 10 times easier for a student in Mexico to go to Russia, Red China or Castro's Cuba than to be invited to the United States."

Montes de Oca will appear in an informal discussion at noon Monday in the Union Mesa room. He will discuss the communist cultural offensive in Mexican universities.

Persons interested in the plate luncheon should sign up at the news stand by 10 a.m. Monday. "We feel that this will be a forum of interest to all Tech students," said Mrs. Moore.

## Techsans Hospitalized

Two Tech students remained hospitalized, one in critical condition, at Methodist Hospital Thursday night after being injured in a one-car crash here late Wednesday.

Max Beckham, 28, 2407 13th St., was listed in critical condition, and his wife, Judy, was reported as satisfactory. Beckham, a senior agriculture major, received head and internal injuries and his wife sustained a fractured right leg.

The couple was injured when their car smashed into a concrete divider of the Broadway underpass after passing a stationary street sweeper.

Hospital attendants report the Beckhams cannot have visitors.



LOOK TO THE FUTURE — Becky Parker, Sabinal sophomore, left, and Sara Tomlinson, Dallas sophomore, set up a scale model of Tech in 40 years. The two coeds speculated on the future campus

outlook after learning of next year's Homecoming parade theme, "Texas Tech—2000 A.D." Homecoming is set for Nov. 2 at the Tech-Rice grid game. —Staff Photo by Vernon Smith



# Brigade Executive Wins Top Award

Lt. Col. Charles R. Fifer, Brigade executive officer, from Lubbock, was presented the President's Award Thursday during the annual spring presentation of awards to outstanding military science students.

The National Defense Transportation Award, presented to only 20 military science IV cadets in the nation, went to Cadet Col. Addison L. Pfluger of Eden.

One of the 20 ROTC cadets in the U.S. to receive the Society of American Engineers award was

Cadet Sgt. Major Thomas A. Cox of Amarillo.

The American Ordinance Association award went to Cadet Capt. Lewis G. Lowrey of Artesia, N.M. The Reserve Officer Association award to a military science III cadet was presented to Cadet Sgt. Major Richard Linnartz of Lake Jackson.

Cadet Sgt. Major Russell Denison received the Association of the United States Army award for a military science III cadet. Denison is from Lubbock.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award, a gold medal presented to an outstanding cadet in electrical engineering, was awarded to Cadet Capt. Lynn D. McWaters of Houston.

Winner of the American Legion Marksmanship Award was Cadet Lt. Harry M. Marsh of El Paso. Cadet Capt. Jack H. Kallison of San Antonio was named recipient of the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution Award, given to a military science IV student of high scholastic average, military proficiency, leadership and campus activities.

Named for the national Best Bandsman award was Cadet Bruce Leggett of Lubbock. The medal was presented by Dean Killion, director of the Tech Band.

# HEY! Still Lost? Look Here

"Ships and sails and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Where might some of these articles be found? In the Tech Union lost-and-found, along with several hundred other items.

Each year the lost-and-found department, maintained by Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, is flooded with items. Some of the more unusual "losses" are a bag of peanuts, biology dissecting kits, a pair of new shoe laces, a coronet mite and a bundle of neatly bound coat-hangers.

"When items are brought to the lost-and-found, they are catalogued and a record is kept of them," said Tom Fisher, Alpha Phi Omega member. "This place is getting to be like a big garbage can. I wish some of the students would come and claim their property," he added.

Each year an auction is staged at the Union to clear out all the lost articles, except books. Books will be sold to the bookstore at the year's end.

Money gained from sales is put into an Alpha Phi Omega fund for service projects.

Students may claim lost property at room 204, Tech Union, 11-12 a.m., and 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

# Six NASA Fellowships Given For Study Here

Six students have been awarded pre-doctoral fellowships at Texas Tech by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Each student will receive an annual stipend of \$2,400 with additional allowances for dependents. Re-appointment up to three years is dependent upon satisfactory performance by the recipient.

Miss Ginger Lee Butler of Dallas, now enrolled at Tech, has received a fellowship for graduate work in geosciences.

Three students will study chemistry. They are Charles Martin Andrews, Lubbock, who is currently enrolled in Tech; Tommy Dale George, Robstown, a Tech graduate now studying at the University of Liverpool; and Phillip Warren Grayson of Baytown, now enrolled at Lamar State College of Technology.

Mrs. Sherry Ann McGee of Albuquerque, a Tech graduate not currently enrolled in college, and James L. Higgins, Sherman, a student at Austin College will study psychology.

Texas Tech was selected as one of 88 colleges and universities in the nation to receive NASA training grants for study in space-related programs.

The project was begun in 1962, as one phase of a broad program by NASA. Approximately 800 stu-

dents are expected to participate in the program.

Students were selected on the basis of undergraduate records, faculty recommendations and aptitude tests. The six students will begin study in September, said Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of Tech's graduate school.

# Tech Dietitian Receives Grant

Mrs. Jean Prideaux, dietitian in Bledsoe Hall, became the second Tech graduate to receive the Mead Johnson Award for graduate study in dietetics and institutional management. Mrs. Prideaux will receive the \$1,000 award, one of two offered in the U.S., upon her enrollment at Kansas State University in September.

Mrs. Prideaux had previously been notified that Kansas State had named her as one of the recipients of the General Foods scholarships. She will work on her masters degree there for approximately two years.

Mrs. Prideaux has been a dietitian in the Tech dormitory system five years. She graduated from Tech with honors in 1942, with a major in foods and nutrition.

## All Graduating Seniors

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# Traditional SALE

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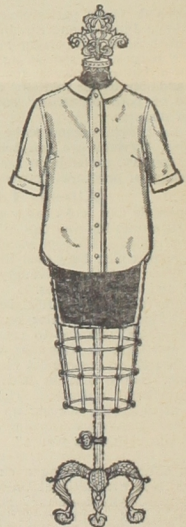
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SHOWING ART—Dr. Bill Lockhart and Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Tech art instructors, use slides to illustrate the changing art forms and techniques at a Thursday program. The two spiced their joint lecture with examples of monkey-drawn art and oils done with the tracks made by a sports car. —Staff Photo

## Two Profs Lecture On Essence Of Art

"Why do we have variety of art and what is the validity of it?" was the joint lecture subject of Dr. Clarence Kincaid, associated professor of applied arts, and Dr. Billy Lockhart, applied arts department head, Thursday. The lecture was a feature of Americana Week.

Kincaid and Lockhart showed slides to illustrate their commentary on U.S. art.

The men illustrated the uniqueness of American painting with a series of slides depicting several types of creative art. Examples ranged from a painting done by a monkey to scenes of the man who drove his sport car through pools of paint to create a giant design on canvas.

Kincaid said "Art does not have to be so objective that you may ride to the next town in it, or wash dishes with it." The pair artistic subject matter. Ideas included a use of battered stone walk, a rusty wheel, autumn

leaves and motion of train wheels.

Lockhart said, "If art is quality art, it must represent the time and place where it is created." He explained many persons' beliefs that modern American art is chaotic. He suggested chaotic art resulted from life in turbulent times.

Slides of art form were also shown. Lockhart expressed the idea of calling form subject matter for art. Slides showing art in wire, plaster and metals were presented.

A reception followed the lecture.

## Air Force ROTC

# Top Cadets Named

Outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets were recognized during ceremonies on the drill field Thursday.

Receiving the President's Award for outstanding senior cadet at Tech was Cadet Col. Joe W. Barnhart Jr. of Harlingen. The Professor of Air Science Award went to Cadet Col. Larry McBride of Brownwood for showing outstanding leadership abilities within the Corps.

The national Society of American Military Engineers award was presented to Cadet Lt. Ralph N. White of Dallas.

Cadet Maj. Serge Chermay of Houston received the national Air Force Times Award for contributions in the area of public attention. Cadet Capt. Gerald R. Farney of Dallas received the Air Force Association medal.

The Chicago Tribune gold medal to an outstanding second-year Air Force ROTC cadet went to Cadet M/Sgt. Julian R. Jenkins of Palacios. The silver medal for the outstanding first-year cadet went to Cadet A1C Lyndell D. Godfrey of Pampa.

The Arnold Air Society Service Award went to Cadet Lt. Col. William E. Mercer III of Fort Worth. Cadet M/Sgt. William C. Wigley of Pecos received the General Dynamics award for an outstanding second-year cadet.

Cadet Capt. Robert S. Klinger of Lubbock received the North American Aviation Award.

Winner of the Northrop T-38 award was Cadet Lt. Col. George L. Metcalf of Chillicothe. Cadet Maj. David E. Capeheart was named most valuable Rifle Team member.

The Flight Instruction Program Award went to Cadet Maj. Robert L. Scharff of Longview. The McDonnell Award for leadership in flight category went to Cadet Lt. Beau E. Sutherland of Kerrville.

The Reserve Officers Association gold medal was awarded to Cadet Capt. David W. Blakely of Odessa. The ROA silver medal went to Cadet M/Sgt. Jack C.

McClure of Falls Church, Va. A1C George A. Stewart of Levelland received the ROA bronze medal and A1C James P. Lewis of Dallas received the Sons of American Revolution medal.

The outstanding Sabre Award went to A1C Thomas R. Hill of Dallas, and Cadet A1C Paul M. Honing of Hondo was named outstanding freshman rifle team member.

**R** V R O R E R V R O R E R V R O R

If You Won't Take Advice  
You Can't Be Helped

You have heard of people who don't visit a physician until they have to be carried to one. They fear they may hear unpleasant news.

But usually, when they finally get medical aid, sickness has so ravaged their body that a cure is difficult. Be wise. Don't wait. Get help quickly.

**YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US** when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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R O R E R V R O R E R V R O R E R V R O R

Mother's Day, May 12

**NEW!...AMAZING!...**

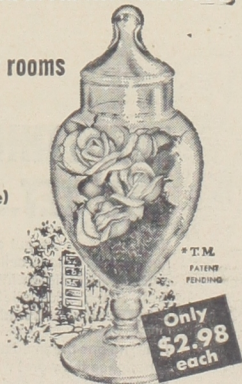
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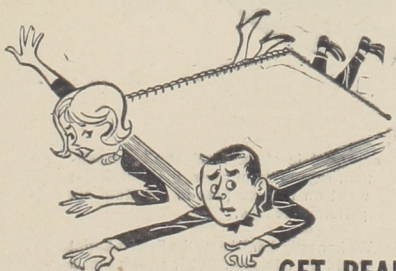
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Tech Campus

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**SATURDAY,  
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Lubbock Municipal  
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SEVEN QUARTETS  
and  
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—also—

**THE ALPINE TRIO**

STUDENT TICKETS  
**\$1.00**

Tickets available in  
Tech Student Union  
&  
Caprock Hotel Lobby





**READY TO STOMP AGAIN**—Phi Delta Theta's all-school Raunch Dance will feature Jimmy Heap and the Melody Masters at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Everyone is invited to the annual western stomp.

*For Coming Year*

## Groups Elect Leaders

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and the AFROTC Wives Club have installed officers for the coming year.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta officers for 1963-64 are Charles Steinman, president; James Ellis, vice pres-

ident; Dan Shipley, treasurer; John Shirley, secretary; John Rike, warden; Wayne Davis, alumni secretary; Cliff Mowery, historian; Harold Rives, chorister; Ken Snider, chaplain; Charles Webb, BSO representative; Bill Pearce and T. John Ward, IFC representatives.

### SIGMA CHI

Newly installed Sigma Chi officers are Bill Wellborn, president; Bill Watts, vice president; Forrest Reynolds, secretary; Norman Stephens, treasurer; Shelby Miller, pledge trainer; Joel Lowry, corresponding secretary and scholarship chairman.

Others are Stanley Holgate, historian; Jerry Iden, social chairman; Ted Goldsby, rush chairman; Ed Schmidt, chapter editor; Bill Widener, publicity and public relations chairman; Jim Hudson, house chairman; and Walt Bradburn, athletic chairman.

### AFROTC WIVES CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Air Force ROTC Wives Club are Mrs. Carl Franklin, president; Mrs. Jay Puckett, vice president; Mrs. Lyndell Chadwick, secretary; Mrs. James Parry, treasurer; and Mrs. John Schertz, reporter.

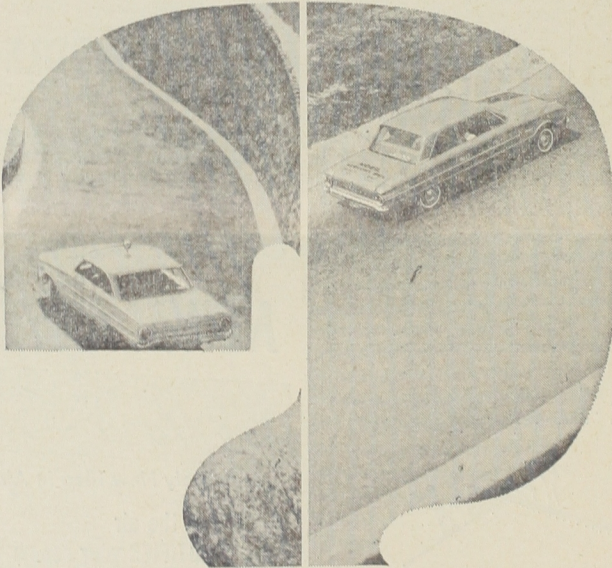
## Tech Professor Receives Grant

Mrs. Dahlia Jewell Terrell, Tech English instructor, was recently awarded a \$2500 international Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers organization, awarded five scholarships this year. Mrs. Terrell was the only Texas recipient.

Mrs. Terrell will work toward a Ph.D. degree, majoring in English at the University of Texas.

# WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON

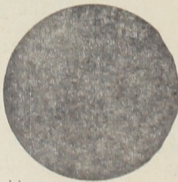


## EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for



everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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## Young GOP's Name Officers

Tech's Young Republicans' Club, third largest in the state, installed 1963-64 officers at a Wednesday luncheon in the Blue Room, Tech Union.

Glenn Looney will head the group which includes vice president Bill Dennis, recording secretary Barbara Morgan, corresponding secretary Shirley Allen, treasurer Don Schollenberger, district committeeman Steve Brownfield, and district committeewoman Linda Beckett. The executive board consists of Don Meador, Nancy Dyer, Dub Johnson and Sandra Wireman.

## WILL YOU BE BACK IN THE FALL?

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

**\$1.00**

Rm. 102 - Journalism Bldg.



# 'Natural Look' Sparks Summer Fashions

By **KATHE GRAW**  
Toreador Staff Writer

With the coming of summer, fashions on and off campus are moving toward the briefer, cooler side. Thin, light fabrics and smooth, uncluttered lines are making the scene.

Big colors this summer are the pastels. With the advent of the

"natural look," fashions have gone to the cool, fresh look of pale pinks, yellows, blues and greens. These colors prevail in dresses, blouses and skirts, worn to summer school or work. At the beach, however, bright colors are the rule. Swimming suits, beach coats and dresses appear in loud,

strident oranges, greens and golds. Shifts are still "in" — everywhere! They are now considered quite the proper style for everything from evening gowns to beach dresses. The faithful shirt-waist is also a wardrobe "must," and this summer's only change is a straw belt in contrasting or matching colors on a print shirt-waist. A style which has risen from the ranks of house dresses to become a part of campus wear is the wrap-around skirt. Once

worn mainly for convenience, it has now become a "chic" garment.

Popular summer fabrics remain about the same: piques, linens, and most of all, cotton. Seersucker is a bit "out;" new wash-and-wear fabrics with smoother textures are "in." Other new fabrics making the summer travel scenes are nylon jersey and knits. These can be packed easily and do not wrinkle.

In sports clothes, longer pants seem to have hit their stride. They're especially popular in silk with silk overblouses. Shorts have lengthened into bermudas. Colors in sportswear are still not as conservative as school or office

clothes, but they're leaning toward the muted shades.

"Tennies" or "sneakers" are, of course, "the" fashion for summer. They're worn with everything. Why? Comfort, mainly, and the feeling of boundless energy they give the wearer. Even in more dressy footwear, comfort is the main view. Heels have shrunk from "stilt" to medium, and the old "stacked" heel is with us again. Toes are becoming rounder, or else squaring off. Flats this summer will feature three-quarter-inch heels instead of the former half-inch height. The new flat heels also are tapered in back, to provide easier walking.



ALOHA!—Joyce Langridge, Snyder freshman, bids Jerry Roe "Aloha" at the Luau Dance sponsored by the Tech Union at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom. The Aloha Luau Dance, last of the Union's nightclub dances, will feature Bob Lamont's orchestra. Roe, also of Snyder, is a junior. —Staff Photo

## Union Schedules Active Weekend

Tech Union is scheduled for a big weekend with the Aloha Luau dance, international student reception, Friday Noon Forum and duplicate bridge tournament.

Starting the weekend off, Glenn Chambers, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak at today's Noon Forum on "Twentieth Century Man from a Religious Standpoint." Reservations are to be made at the Union news stand by 10 a.m. for the luncheon in the Mesa Room.

Saturday's Aloha Luau dance, sponsored by the Dance Committee, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

A duplicate bridge tournament will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Sponsored by the Union's Games and Tournaments Committee, the tournament is the second held this year.

Ending the Union's events will be an international student reception from 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the International Interest Committee.

## HONOR MOTHER SUNDAY

Attend Service At

### St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College Ave.

3 Morning Services — 9:00, 10:00 11:00

Pastor Preaching

"DEAR MOM"

Church School at 10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

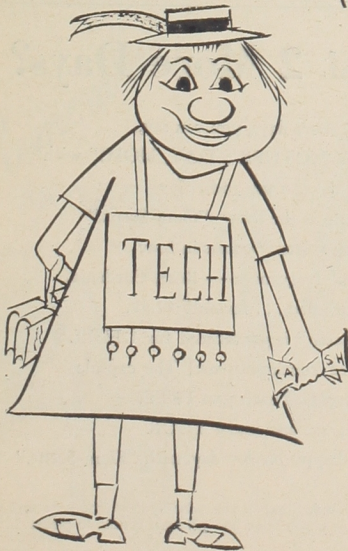
"WHAT CHRIST MEANS TO ME"

College Students Testifying

Lubbock Methodism's College Church

# TEXT BOOKS

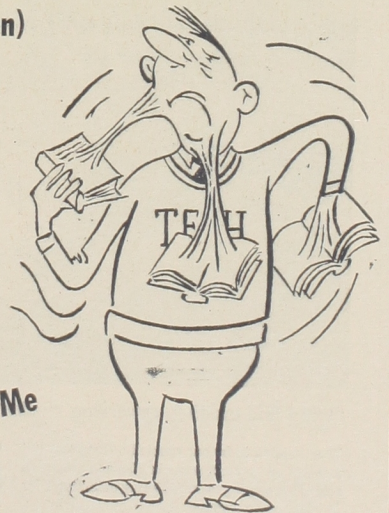
(Color In Shades Of "MONEY" Green)



(Color Me "Gay")

I came to college to improve my mind,  
I "STUCK TO" my books like glue,  
But now that I'm broke,—I suddenly find,  
I'm also "STUCK WITH" them too.  
(Color Me "Blue")

You may be "STUCK TO" — but you're not  
"STUCK WITH,"  
Those books you have with you today,  
"Book and Stat.," has a way,—to shatter that  
"Myth,"  
As cash for your books they do pay.  
(Color Me "Gay")



(Color Me  
"Blue")

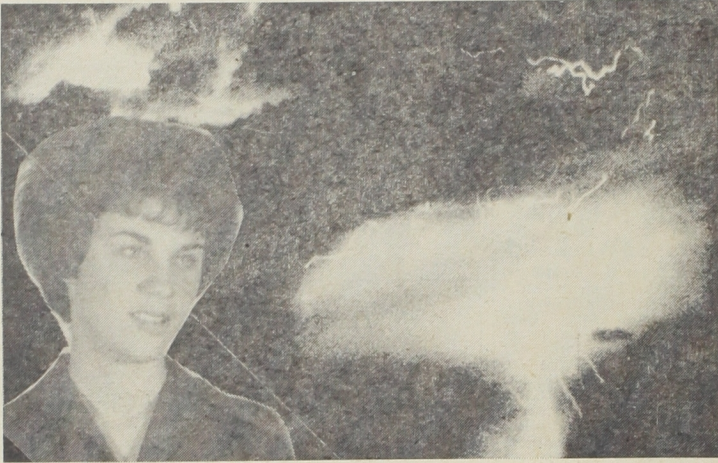
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# It's Twister Season — Head For Shelter



**TORNADO!** — Watching for dangerous developments from the fast-moving funnel in the background is Judy Trific, Houston sophomore. With West Texas's unpredictable weather, dorm residents keep a step ahead of tornados with regular drills — usually in the early morning hours. —Staff Photo

By **CAROLYN WRIGHT**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Loud clanging broke the late silence. Drowsiness is replaced by half-awakened stupor as routine takes over. Laughter, the usual jokes and a sea of curlers move slowly toward the stairs.

Disgruntled mummings arise. "Couldn't this be done earlier instead of midnight?" "Why do we need so many drills?"

The noise inside quiets down. Roll call begins with drowsy "heres" responding.

Outside, a mumble becomes a dull throb. It is not the usual sandstorms. Silence reigns in the halls as attention is given the roar that begins vibrating the walls.

**Silence!**

Startled silence — then almost on signal everyone drops to the floor, covering his head with pillows, used a moment before to doze upon.

Gradually the monster overhead drags its black bulk away. Faces cautiously appear from under the shelters. Word spreads rapidly through congested halls — No one seriously injured.

This has never happened on Tech's campus. But each time a tornado warning is issued, the possibility exists.

**Lubbock Lucky**

Lubbock has been fortunate in the past. It has never felt the devastation racked by a tornado. "The closest it has come in recent years was in 1958," said Harry Tower, civil defense director.

Warnings were out and the sirens suddenly sounded. The twister approached the south side of town, heaved itself over Lubbock and sat down north of town on a path to Shallowater.

Although Lubbock is not considered to be in the United State's "tornado belt," which stretches chiefly across north Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, tornados in this area are not infrequent.

**Average 27.2**

There is an average of 27.2 tornados a year in Texas. Not all of them result in death or property damage, but that is the exception.

In an average year, from 500 to 600 twisters lash the U.S.

Peak months for tornados are April and May. Though twisters occur earlier than April and later than May, 90 per cent of them form during these two months.

Atmospheric conditions must be favorable before a tornado can form.

First, a layer of warm, moist windy air must cover the area. Above this layer there must be a windy layer of cool, dry air. Warm air strikes the layer of cooler air. The hot air rises and breaks through the cooler layer. This force causes a whirling mass of suction, a tornado.

**600 m.p.h. Winds**

Winds in a twister can spin up to 600 m.p.h. Most of them travel at a speed of 25-40 m.p.h. Others move at speeds over 125 m.p.h., and some stand still.

Twisters are unpredictable. Their life span may cover a few minutes or last five hours.

College dorms in West Texas have provisions in case of tornados. Drills sometime occur at late and inconvenient hours. —So do tornados.

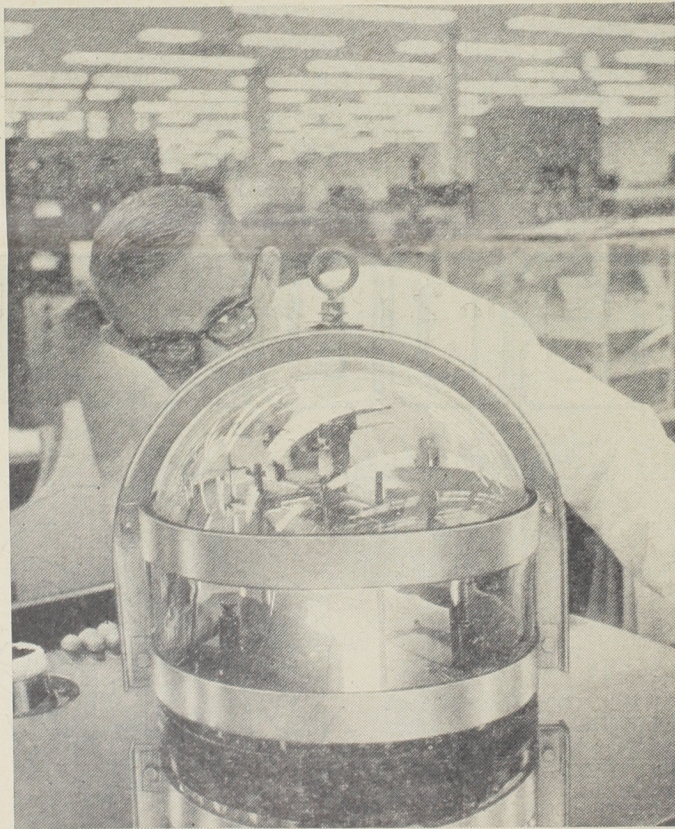
## Tech Three Attend Meet

Royal Furgeson, newly-elected student body president; Ronnie Botkins, new business manager; and David "Smiley" Irvin, new head cheerleader, will leave today for a meeting of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship committee in Fayetteville, Ark. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in University of Arkansas Union.

Changes in the sportsmanship committee's constitution will be discussed, along with reports from member schools on the conduct of fans and players during the 1962-1963 basketball season.

## Graham Volunteers

PARIS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said today he stands ready to go to Birmingham to help ease Alabama's racial strife with a "Crusade for Christ."



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## IBM Whips Out Figures In Seconds

By MARY ALICE EVANS  
Toreador Staff Writer

What can be accomplished in the space of a second?

The average person can unfold a newspaper, open a door, flip a light switch or perhaps add two simple numbers. And in another second, an IBM 1620 computer can perform 1,780 additions and subtractions or 200 10-digit multiplications.

A 1620 is the nucleus of Tech's 14-month-old data processing center in the Architecture and Computer Bldg. The computer facilities, used primarily as an education tool in the engineering department, are available to any student or faculty member who can compile a computer program.

Almost every department on campus has used the computer at some time. The Student Council is currently considering a suggestion to use the computer to tabulate votes from campus elections.

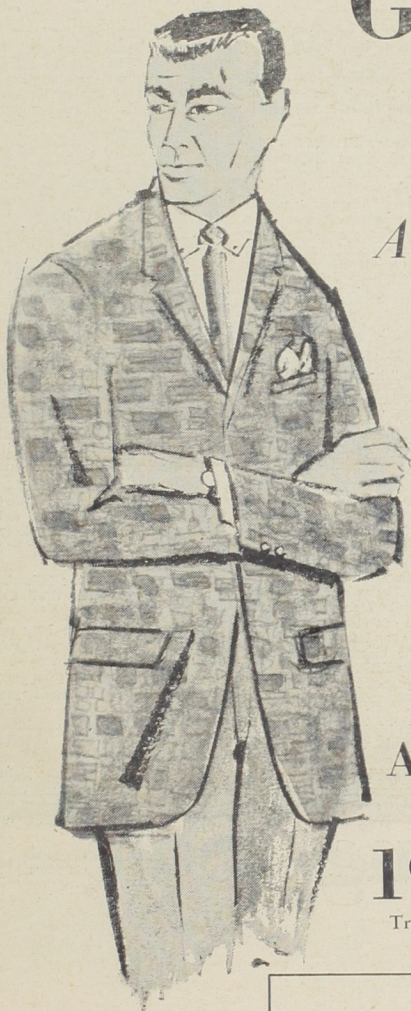
During its first month of operation in March, 1962, the IBM 1620 was used 62 times. Last month, it was used 250 times. Access to the computers at the center is unlimited to students and faculty, while off-campus people may rent computer time for \$75 per hour. The data processing center is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week.

Gerald Locke, computer technician said, "Although the computer is now used almost exclusively as an educational aid, we hope there soon will be a great deal of research done at the data processing center."

The IBM 1620 complex, including a card input-output unit, a 60,000 position memory storage device, an electronic accounting machine, a card reproducing machine, a card sorter and six card punches, is valued at more than \$150,000. In addition, the center has four other digital computers and two analog computers. Some were donated to Tech by various industries who had replaced them with newer models.

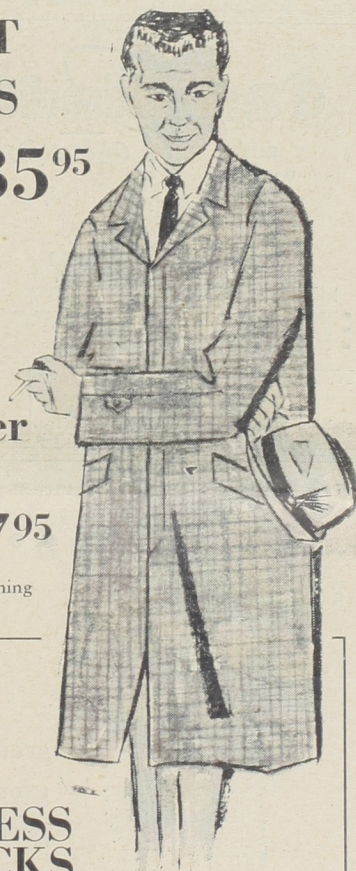
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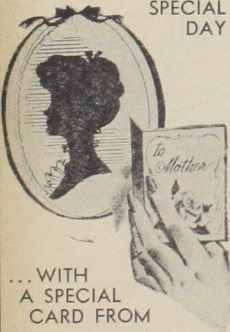
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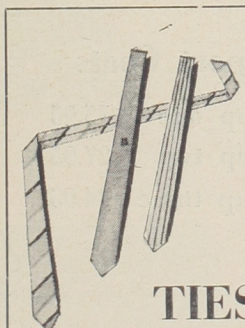


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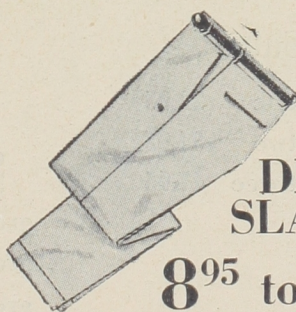
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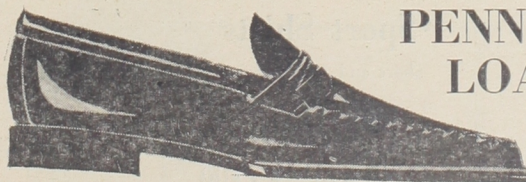
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'Man In The World'

# History Mirrors Man's Glory, Folly, Shame

By TRAVIS L. PETERSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

"The idea of studying history began with the ancient Greeks — parents of our present day society," said Dr. Lowell L. Blaisdell, associate professor of history. Roles of history and what it teaches man were topics discussed by Dr. Blaisdell in recent lectures to the Arts and Science Honors

Program course, "Man and the World."

According to Greek mythology, the Muse, Clio — daughter of Zeus and memory — was given to reflections upon history. Clio was one of eight sisters — suggesting beauty and attractiveness.

"History is man's past extending back into time until it becomes lost in human forgetfulness," said the lecturer. "It is an ever-fascinating record of man's glory, folly and shame — teaching humility and admiration, recounting terror, making us laugh, puzzling, causing reflection and creating dilemmas.

"People do occasionally learn

from history," he answered, "but not enough or they would have discovered a sure path for the future. One limiting factor exists in that it is often difficult to ascertain the exact errors made in the past."

In explanation he said the decline of past great civilizations should make us so uncomfortable that we would want to study them and make any necessary adjustments to our own. So man studies the Roman empire and its highly organized system of government to discover "what rock the Roman ship of state struck."

"There has been a long line of those who try to diagnose the decline of the Roman empire and each conclusion has been different. No general answer has been agreed upon," he said. "So history is sometimes wrapped up in a confusion of symptoms and cures."

In trying to find keys to unlock the mystery of what makes man tick — and makes, therefore, history — man has introduced several hypotheses, said Dr. Blaisdell.

Another popular one has been the Great Man Theory, postulating that certain great men throughout time have made and guided history — including such names as Alexander the Great, Napoleon and Washington. As for the present century Blaisdell said Khrushchev and Kennedy could probably be classed as "run of the mill" politicians, while De Gaulle may prove to be a "great man."

Marx did not have the real key to history in his Economic Theory, said the speaker. His ideas about how people can be trained have also proven wrong.

"Changes in Russia's form of communism have occurred," he emphasized. "The way of life in Russia has improved and, therefore, the country further deviates from communism. Pure commun-

but right has not prevailed either — otherwise, men would be living together fairly and justly. Man is apparently neither basically good or basically bad.

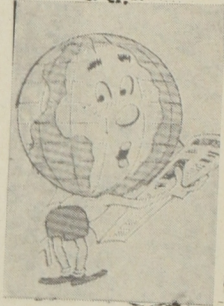
● War is to be avoided except in the direst of circumstances. It may eliminate some great threatening enemy but has not always permanently settled the issues — and is extremely expensive.

● Ends do not always justify means. Means may sometimes become the end. Human motives and self interests are always mixed and a compromising of means must be accomplished — but not on too great a scale.

● There must always be hope for progress, but conviction of certainty should be avoided. History proves too great a confidence in finding what makes history move is usually disastrous.

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Blaisdell urged students to keep in mind that no system of economics holds for all times. He stressed that man's needs change and capitalism may eventually give away to something now unforeseeable. He also urged the students to be completely objective and impersonal in analyzing history — as well as in all studies — keeping in mind that everything he reads is subject to limitations of the human who wrote it.

"History is the mirror of ourselves," he said. "Man's story has its fascination. One cannot be interested in one's self and those around him without developing an interest in the life and drama of those who lived before. In his studies man may find that Clio's directions can be exasperatingly confusing, but some direction may be learned from her."



ism seems to be in conflict with certain elements in human nature.

"Communism will probably become less and less important," he continued. "Even if we did not oppose it, it would likely die. Clio uses time to betray her pursuers."

The speaker listed the following "cautious conclusions that Clio seems to surrender:"

- Autocracy in the long run defeats itself. Humans will probably do well to avoid it.
- Democracy has not yet proven itself. Self-government may not provide long range needs of humanity. A definite conclusion will require extensive observations not yet possible.
- "Might will not make right"

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# 'Ole Berl' ★ ★

## Tech's Many Faceted Coach

POST 9-1 MARK

# Pics Down Airmen

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Sports Editor

Whenever somebody around Tech wants a good quote on anything that is happening in the world of sports that person usually ends up turning to Berl Huffman, the wise old sage of the athletic department.

Huffman came to Tech in 1935. He was the basketball coach at Texas Tech when another of Tech's finest sports figures was in his playing days—Polk Robison. "Ole Berl," as he is affectionately called by many, has been around Tech a long time. His stay was interrupted in 1947 when he went to the University of New Mexico.

Huffman told of his adventures at UNM at a Saddle Tramp smoker last semester.

It seemed he managed to pull his team through a couple of victories at the beginning of the season. Everytime he came into the Monday morning quarterback club meetings, the members would stand up and cheer wildly.

Soon they started losing, and the cheers grew more faint and those that stood grew fewer.

By the end of the season he had to take the back alleys home and avoid the main thoroughfares.

Said Huffman, "To them lynching a coach in effigy was kid stuff, they meant business!"

Huffman's career is not entirely surrounded by sports activities and

### FIRST FOOTBALL FLIGHT

It is believed that the 1937 flight by Texas Tech to play Detroit was the first plane trip by a Tech football team to a game. The Titans won 34-0.

### GOLFERS AT MEADOWBROOK

All Texas Tech golf matches at home are played at the Meadowbrook Golf Course in Mackenzie Park. Coach Jay McClure is the PGA Professional.

coaching. He has a vast wealth of experience in the business field.

At one time he was Albuquerque, N.M.'s Chamber of Commerce manager. After that stint he was named director of the State Economic Development Commission.

In 1957 he moved to Alamogordo as director of the Industrial Development Corp.

### Trinity, 1928

Huffman graduated from Trinity College in 1928, after having graduated from Grapevine high school.

At the present "Ole Berl" is varsity baseball coach — never having had a losing season in that position—freshman football coach and a varsity football assistant.

Jim Murrell clouted a home run in the top of the seventh inning Wednesday to give the Texas Tech Picadors a 3-2 win and a doubleheader sweep over Reese Air Force Base.

The frosh had run away with the opener, 11-0.

### Pics Finish With 9-1

The homer by Murrell came off Reese pitcher Flemons and enabled the Pics to finish the season with a 9-1 mark.

The win by the freshmen was their fourth over the airmen this season.

Tech's 3-2 second game victory marked the second time the Pics had beaten Reese by that score.

### Schmidley Grabs Win

David Schmidley held the airmen to one hit through the first

five innings, but faltered in the sixth as the Reese team plated two runs.

The Reese nine had the bases loaded again in the bottom of the seventh, but could not capitalize on the opportunity.

Reese's leadoff batter in the bottom of the seventh doubled, but was thrown out at third as he tried to stretch it into a triple, cutting off the possible tying run.

### Pics Score In Fifth

In the opener Tech scored four runs in the fifth inning. The runs came on five straight hits, including doubles by Buzz Henderson and John Burns, breaking a scoreless tie.

The Pics scored four more in the sixth and put the finishing touches on as they iced the game in the seventh with three more tallies.

Larry Thorn drove in three runs, as Jay Smith had three singles to pace the Tech freshmen.

Rick Freivolgel hurled a two-hitter in the opener for the win, his fourth of the year without a setback, and Schmidley nabbed the win in the nightcap, posting his second win of the year without a loss.

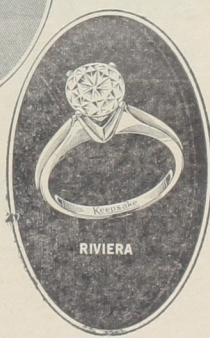
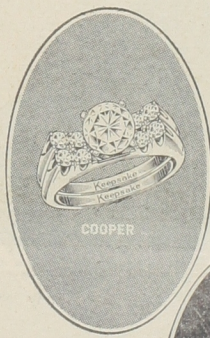


BERL HUFFMAN  
... Many faceted

★ The Daily Toreador ★

# SPORTS

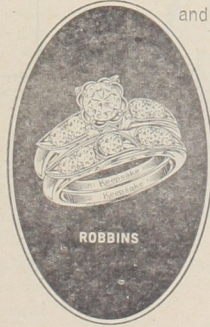
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# Roberts Expects Double Win

One of the standout performers in the 1963 SWC Track and Field Meet to be held at Razorback Stadium this weekend is certain to be powerful Danny Roberts of Texas A&M. The strong - boy from Aggie land is not only a heavy favorite to repeat as shot put champion — but is expected to establish new records in both the shot put and discus. The meet may produce other double-winners but Roberts could steal the spotlight with twin records.

Although the A&M senior has already bettered the league mark in the discus with a toss of 180'9½ (the record is 172'5), he'll have competition from Baylor's Jim Lancaster as the A&M-Baylor battle for points builds up. Lancaster has also bettered the record with a throw of 175'4½. The discus is just typical of the in-fighting that will take place in a torrid one-two duel for top honors. A&M has another outstanding performer in David Glover with a throw of 170'11½—

but the Bears can counter with depth in Frank Mazza who ranks fourth with a 161'11 toss. It ought to be quite a show. Don Schilling of Arkansas (160'0) and Charles Giesey of Texas (159'6½) are given the best chance of scoring behind the A&M-Baylor foursome.

Texas Christian's best chance for a gold medal in the meet appears to be high jumper Jackie Upton (although miler Marvin Silliman is a strong contender). The Horned Frog star has a best

jump of 6'8½. Realizing even heavy favorites often falter in this event — Upton can expect strong competition from A&M's John Collins (6'6½) and Fred Rath of Baylor (6'5½) as they try to add to crucial points for their schools. Don Deaver of A&M is the only other jumper in the conference with a 6'4 mark or better.

Probably the only field event in the league that has not yet produced an exceptional mark is the broad jump

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**FROM THE BENCH**  
*by artie shaw*

**TIME AND SPACE — BOTH SHORT**

Notes on a day when space is as hard to come by as money: Odessa tennis star Bill Bane will enroll here next fall. George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach, said Bane has notified Texas Tech he will appear here to play tennis.

Prep-schooler Bane was a member of the Broncho doubles team that went to the Conference 4-A state finals last week. He will study mathematics — Philbrick hopes he'll pursue this field of knowledge in order to add his points more easily.

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER**

Late-season success at Arkansas has brightened the outlook for the Razorbacks spring sports this year, Porker publicity director Bob Cheyne writes.

And one of the late season splurges was at the graciousness of Texas State amateur champ Richard Yates, a Texas Teacher by college choice.

R. H. Sikes, Porker golfer, has not yet lost a match this season, and Yates was nobody to mar that record. Sikes downed Yates in a recent Tech-Arkansas encounter. To top it off, the Arkansas gang defeated Tech 3½-2½ overall.

**WHY WAS I BORN?**

"Why was I born?" is probably the question SMU baseball coach Alex Hooks is asking himself.

The reason is simple. His Mustangs had not won a SWC baseball game in two years — 24 straight losses to be exact, when the Ponies finally came alive and downed the Baylor Bears, 6-0. To make the story even more New York Metish, the Bears were very much in contention for the SWC flag—until that loss.

Joe Miller, a hapless Mustang chucker, had a good fastball and a wide curve as he held the Bears to only two hits — both of them coming in the ninth inning.

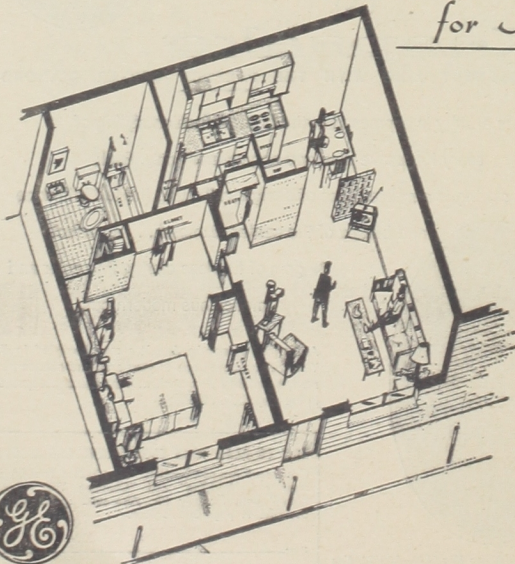
That was Saturday. Sunday it started all over again. The Bears pounded Pony pitching for 14 hits and capitalized on superfluous errors by the Methodists to grab a 7-3 win.

One thing—Hooks has 23 losses to go before he has to worry about breaking another Southwest Conference record.

Yes, Coach Hooks — there is a bright side to everything.

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**NOTICE!**

Because of the growing length of the waiting list for apartments, it is imperative for all of those who either signed up for an apartment or had their name placed on the waiting list to contact the rental office and let us know whether or not you are still interested in an apartment.

**LA VENTANAS DUE SEPTEMBER 1**

The 1963 La Ventanas are expected to arrive on campus September 1, 1963, and will be distributed to students beginning the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Those students who will graduate this spring and summer and those students who simply will not return next semester, and who purchased a 1963 La Ventana, are to go by Room 102 of the Journalism Building to make arrangements for mailing of the book to you.

There is a \$1 charge for mailing and handling of the La Ventana, and it should be given along with your new address. Don't be left out when it comes time to receive your new La Ventana.

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## Tech Sends 4 Players To SWC Net Tourney

Texas Tech will have four tennis players in the Southwest Conference tournament beginning Thursday in Waco.

Daryl Allison of Lubbock and Beau Sutherland of Kerrville, 1962 doubles champions, are returning, but not in defense of their title.

Allison, a senior, will concentrate on singles, and Sutherland, a junior, is paired with sophomore Greer Hothmann of Junction in doubles. Sophomore Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls is also playing singles.

Coach George Philbrick teamed Sutherland and Kothmann in mid-season and the Hill Country twosome won all three matches. They took decisions from Texas Christian's Mike Wolfe and Ken Uselta, Rice's team of Frank Bertram and Dale McCleary, and Texas A&M's Albert Aldrich and Dean Dyer.

Allison, playing No. 1 singles throughout, broke even, winning from Baylor's Jimmie Robinson, TCU's Paul Christian and Texas A&M's Richard Barber. Losses were to Eddie Sledge of Southern Methodist, Fritz Schunck of Rice and Jerry Walter of Texas.

Peterson, usually No. 4, compiled a 4-2 mark, with wins from Baylor's Bill McCleary, SMU's Fritz Barton, TCU's Earl Van Zandt and Texas A&M's Aldrich. He was decisively beaten by Bertram of Rice and Hall Sparks of Texas.

Texas Tech wound up third in

the Southwest Conference, trailing Texas and Rice. Sutherland and Kothmann actually spelled the difference between the two pacesetters. They downed Rice's Bertram and McCleary in the Owls' 5-1 victory over Tech, two days before Texas blitzed the Raiders 6-0. The Longhorns' final margin over Rice was a single point.

7 Years Ago Saturday

## We Finally Got Accepted

Saturday marks the seventh anniversary of the successful conclusion to Texas Tech's long campaign to gain Southwest Athletic Conference membership.

This week's sessions at Fayetteville will be the first SWC meeting on the University of Arkansas campus since 1956.

Texas Tech had actively sought membership since December 1927.

News of the school's acceptance sparked celebrations by students, alumni and other fans throughout West Texas. In Lubbock, with Texas Tech's victory bells pealing continuously, there was literally dancing in the streets.

### 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 longer. 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 what a used jobber would pay us.

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 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 again, we would be forced to dispose of them at the best offer we could receive from a national wholesale dealer in used textbooks. If they should become old editions 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 re-sale value to us except for the bargain table should be marked "no value" on our buying guide. Regardless in which category your textbook may fall, you may rest assured it will be purchased for the best cash price possible, since we specialize the year around in textbooks.

Remember, new books are always being published and other 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. Also, please bear in mind your Bookstore has no control over publishers and faculty members. The publisher makes frequent revisions in books to keep them current and the faculty make changes in adoptions for the same reason.

Sincerely

*Texas Tech College Bookstore*  
(and the two off-campus bookstores)

## Tech Ads

Typing of all kinds: reasonable rates, extremely fast and accurate service. 2312 26th. SH7-1567.

Wanted someone to take up payments on '60 Ford Starliner. The equity is low and the payments are small. PO3-2932.

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call Mrs. Hilton. PO2-8814, Ext. 4249, or see them evenings, 3404 41st.

BEDROOMS available for Tech boys starting June 1. Linens furnished. \$7 a week. 314 31st, SW9-2788.

UNFURNISHED air-conditioned duplex apartment in excellent condition. Couple. Call PO2-8814, Ext. 3131, during office hours or SH4-5993 Sunday or after 5:30 week days.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1958 Mateo motorcycle, 250 cc, \$295. PO3-9333 or SW5-5483.

FOR SALE: 1960 Fiat roadster. Black, new top. In excellent condition. Must sacrifice. SW5-3384.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, kitchenette, garage, yard. \$75 including bills. Inquire: Ed Stoltz, Ext. 3819 or Bob Jenkins, Ext. 4801.

Typing: Experienced. Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. E, PO3-7620.

Typing: Theses, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW5-4665.

KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. College Ave. For information call PO3-5934.

FOR SALE: Gibson Twin-pickup electric guitar with Ampeg vibrator amplifier and bluish-tinted case. New cost over \$300. Will sell complete system for first \$195. Call ext. 2806.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent during summer months. \$45 plus bills. 1617-B 28th St. Phone SH7-1519.

LOST: Senior ring with green stone. Please call SH4-3172.

FOR SALE: 16-key Victor hand adding machine. \$85. Call SW9-0853 or come by 2307 28th St.

Were you a Witness to accident north of Snyder on 4-15-63 at 1:30 p.m. (Monday after Easter)? I'm looking for 3 boys who may have seen it. Call Claudia Collins, SW5-8970 after 6 p.m.

Typing done, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. PO2-4160, 2118 17th St.

'58 Cushman scooter—top condition—70 miles to gallon—red-white seat. Call SW9-2290 — graduate.

See Paul pro model GA-10 HiFi and Instrument amplifier for sale: 4 plug-in, 2 channels, tremolo and depth regulator bass and treble. \$175 cash. Call Richard, SW3-9724.

FOR SALE: Berkeley Sports car, blue print machine, metal tracing tile, local file. SW9-5497, 4807 16th.

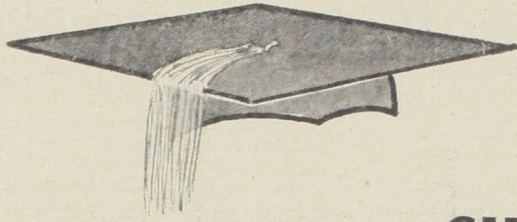
RECYCLING: Must sell 1957 Renault Dauphine. Motor good shape, perfect for school. Also, 1958 C H Sportster Harley Davidson. Good condition. PO2-3458, 2307 E. Baylor.

ONE registered male beagle puppy, championship stock—For sale or trade. 2607 2nd, SW9-1454.

SELL: '56 T Roadster pickup. '52 Haul inspected, ready for Chev. Engine. Call for details, Ext. 2857.

SELL: Isky Z-30 (full) Cam & Lifters, for 265, 283, 327 Chev. Like new. Half price. Ext. 2857.





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## SLACKS

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(Large group) Dacron-Wool  
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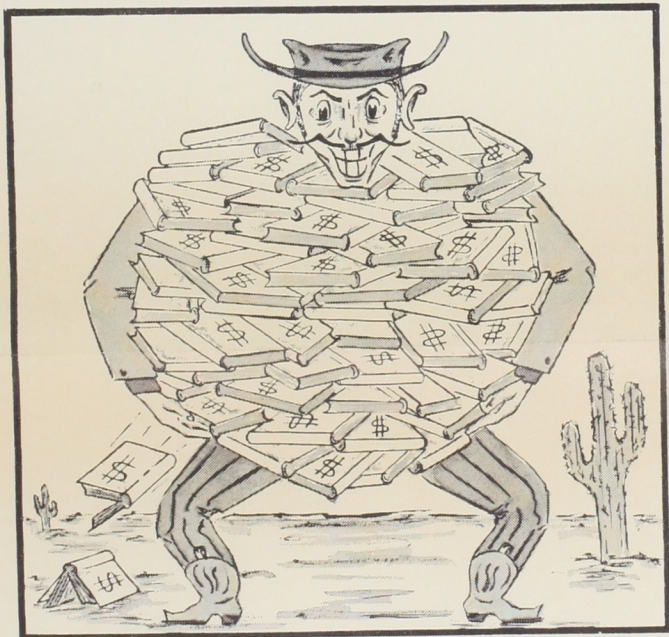
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