

Tech To Participate In Armed Forces Day

Three drill team units from Tech and the Tech baseball Picadors will participate in Armed Forces Day festivities at Reese Air Force Base today.

The Angel Flight, women's auxiliary drill team of the ROTC, will perform at 1:25 p.m. AFROTC Sabre flight will follow at 3:05, and the AROTC Tyrian Rifles will take over at 3:25. The drill exhibitions will take place at the flight line.

The Tech Picadors will face the

Library Will Receive Funds From Seniors

The Class of 1965 will present funds to the library for purchase of rare books, it was announced Friday.

The purpose of the funds will be to aid members of Tech's rapidly expanding graduate program. There is not a library within 350 miles with adequate rare book facilities for many phases of graduate research, according to Jack McClure, chairman of the Senior Class Committee.

At present, there are no state funds available for purchase of such library material, and donations are the only source of funds.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, said, "Rare book facilities are one of the main areas of evaluation of a library. This gift will do much to further the Tech Library's standing in this area."

Plaques will be affixed to the volumes bought, stating only they have been donated by the Class of 1965.

Donations can be made at the college bookstore from May 24 to May 29. May graduates may also make contributions when they pick up their caps and gowns.

Miss Cahill, Driver Receive Awards

Diana Cahill became 1965 Texas Tech Rodeo Queen and Skipper Driver received the Dub Parks Award at Thursday night's opening performance of the "Largest Intercollegiate Indoor Rodeo in the World."

Tech completely dominated the "western" part of the rodeo, grabbing top times in three of six events and tying for another. Panhandle A&M was the only other school to lead an event in the competition for championship of the Southwest region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Performances continue tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday for a 2 p.m. matinee.

Driver had the best time in the tie-down calf roping, in which Tech pulled a complete sweep, with a 11.5. Benton Wardlow was second with 12.8, and Bill Davis third at 13.3.

Tech's Jerry Blocker was the only performer to complete the required eight-second ride in the bare-back riding event.

Tech's Steve Cone was tops in ribbon roping Thursday night with a time of 10.5. Second was C. R. Wesley of Tech, 11.0, and Bob Clement of Sull Ross State College was third with 12.4.

Steve Roberts of Tech and Bob Grill of Panhandle A&M tied for the best times in steer wrestling with 5.0. Techsans Gary Tetch and Dick Zachary placed second and third with 5.1 and 7.7, respectively.

Bob Grill of Panhandle A&M led the field in the saddle bronc riding with 54 points. Tech's Dale Johnson compiled 48 for second spot, and Ken Cunningham of

Reese Air Force Base nine in a 1 p.m. baseball game at the new diamond near the recreation center on the northwest part of the base.

Begins At Noon

The Goodfellow Air Force Base drum and bugle corps will begin the four-hour show with a performance at noon on the flight line. The corps will repeat its show at 2:45.

The Lubbock Police Department K-9 Corps will demonstrate its part in crime prevention and solution near the flight line. The five dogs will scale six and 10-foot walls to show their ability to overcome obstacles. There will be a demonstration in which a dog will attack without command a "prisoner" that has been left behind and is trying to escape.

In another attack demonstration, a dog will be in a car and on command from his handler will chase and attack a fleeing suspect. The department will also have its mobile crime laboratory at Reese for public inspection.

A 16-man parachute team from Amarillo and members of the Ft. Sill (Okla.) Parachute Club will perform at 2:30. The parachutists will jump from 13,000 feet, free-fall for approximately one minute at speeds up to 180 miles an hour, and open their chutes at 2,000 feet.

Climaxing the show will be an exhibition by stunt flier F. Don Pittman flying a specially-built Pitts Special. He will start with a series of rolls on take off and then move into a routine of snap roll ups, inside and outside loops and high and low precision rolls in an inverted position.

Pittman will also perform a "back lash" in which the plane will travel backwards. He will conclude his demonstration by flying upside down 15 feet above the runway at approximately 180 miles an hour and snatch a red ribbon from between two poles.

Eastern New Mexico University was in third with 37.

A&M's Dale Johnson was the only contestant to score in bull-riding. He had 46 points.

In the girls' events, Tech was in first place in both barrel racing and goat tying. Wanda Boatler and Kay Scott turned in 14.9 times in barrel racing, and Eilene Cochran's 12.0 was best in goat tying.

Phi Delta Theta won the special boys' cow saddling contest and Knapp Hall took the calf dressing event.

Thursdays' nights times and totals will be matched with results on the other three performances to determine points which will count toward qualifications in the NIRA's national finals this summer at Larado, Wyo.

Miss Cahill, newly crowned queen, is a freshman from Sonora and a member of the Tech Rodeo Club.

Driver, a Big Spring junior and president of the Rodeo Association, received the Dub Parks award for outstanding work in the preparation of the Texas Tech Rodeo.

Dr. Sasser Sets Sunday Address

The "Faculty Woman of the Year," Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, will speak on the "Mystical Eye" at the Newman Club meeting Sunday.

Dr. Sasser, professor of architecture, will discuss the influence of the eye in architecture. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 2305 Broadway.

THE DAILY TECHNODOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, May 8, 1965

No. 139

On Senate Decision

Perez Petitions Court For Resolution Ruling

Eliseo Perez, Lubbock sophomore, has appealed to the Student Supreme Court, questioning the "constitutional right of the Tech Senate to pass a resolution such as the one I have mentioned."

The "one he mentioned" was passed by the new Student Senate in their first meeting Tuesday night.

The resolution read:

"The Student Senate of Texas Tech, recognizing the need for stability in a world of conflicting national interests, unanimously supports the Johnson administration in its policies regarding Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Military intervention in any situation is seldom justifiable in many academic circles, but decisive action is frequently the only means of arresting anarchy and the social cancer of war."

Perez, in a letter to Steve Magee, Chief Justice, said, "I have studied the Constitution of the Texas Technological College Student Association and have found no legal justification for the action taken by the Senate on May 4, 1965."

He continued, "I am, therefore, under Article IV, Section 5, subsection 4, asking the Supreme Court to hear the case in which I question the constitutional right of the Tech Senate to pass a resolution such as the one I have mentioned."

The letter conceded the Senate's ability to rectify its mistake, if the court rules against it, since the persons for whom the resolution was intended would have already received it.

Disagrees With Policy

Perez, asked why he took the action, said it was mainly a result of his feelings on United States

intervention in Latin America, specifically the Dominican Republic. He said he felt the U. S. policies were wrong, and had considered writing the President about it, but thought this afforded him a chance to do more good for his position.

He said he found little justification for the action in the new student constitution.

He said he also questioned the reasons behind the action. He cited Kent Hance's statement that it would be good national publicity for Tech and Jerry Bawcom's idea that would show that the Senate would be a working body.

Senate Replies

The student Senate, in answer to the charge of Perez that the Constitution of the Student Association provides no legal justification for the action taken by the Senate in the adoption of the resolution of May 4, 1965, submitted that the claimant has no justifiable grounds for complaint.

It is a common procedure for legislative bodies to pass resolutions either endorsing or condemning some action, said Scott Allen, Senate vice president, and Chris Hickey, legal counsel.

This unwritten law working under such a long period of precedents would necessarily have to be specifically denied rather than specifically delegated, they said.

Supreme Court justices will have a preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Anniversary Room. There are no restrictions on attendance.

Staff For La Ventana Announced At Banquet

The 1966 La Ventana staff was announced Friday night at the Journalism Awards Banquet.

Associate editor will be Karen McKenzie, Fort Worth sophomore, and copy editor will be John Armistead, Fort Stockton junior.

Six new positions were added to the staff for next year. Section editors are: Beverly Hunt, Odessa freshman; Sherry Pylon, Dallas freshman; Mike Canon, Edinburg junior; Jimmy Jones, Lubbock sophomore; Noel Knight, Odessa junior; and Kay Gessling, Alice sophomore.

Corky Harrison, Fort Stockton senior, will serve as art director.



SOUTHERN SECESSION — Kappa Alpha Order members Mike Kilpatrick and Tim Cambell draw swords over Penny Laudent and Jane Richards in preparation for the fraternity's annual "Old South ball, scheduled Saturday night. The fraternity began festivities for the ball Friday after-

noon when they paraded through the campus, stopping at the Tech Union for Mike Wimberley and Randy Stephenson to deliver "secession" speeches and to present dates with invitations to the ball, which will be at Lubbock Country Club. The "Old South" ball is a nation-wide celebration.

- Interviews Pioneers -

Henderson Adds To Southwest Collection

By MACK SISK
Copy Editor

Bill J. Henderson, government teaching assistant, volunteered to collect information for Tech's Southwest Collection and came up with historical facts about Tech

and the Lubbock area not found in books.

Henderson, with a tape recorder and bendable ear, has interviewed pioneers of the Lubbock area, including Mrs. William H. Bledsoe, widow of Sen. Bledsoe who worked

for Tech's establishment in Lubbock.

Sylvan Dunn, director of Southwest Collection, said "as a volunteer worker, Billy J. Henderson has certainly left his mark at Texas Tech and we are appreciative.

"He has gained for the collection much inside and personal information which would otherwise never have been available to researchers."

Some of the facts gleaned from Henderson's interviews could have just as well come from a Zane Grey novel.

Drought Of 1886

Lester West told of a drought in 1886 and of a cattle drive to Kansas in 1889 complete with Indians,

beans, potatoes, sow belly and all the props. He described the shortage of water, for drinking only, and how they gathered roots and cow chips for fires on the eight-months drive.

Mrs. Bledsoe attended the legislative session with her husband when the bill to establish Tech was okayed.

She said the first bill would have named the college "West Texas A&M." Mrs. Bledsoe said her husband worked hard to get the interest of the people for establishing a college.

A huge celebration took place in Lubbock following the passage of the bill. Thirty-nine towns from

Abilene to El Paso had bid for the college. Lubbock was favored because of its central location and because a big irrigation well came in about 12 miles east of Lubbock at that time. Water weighed heavy in the board's final decision.

W. T. Raybon, another West Texas pioneer, described the celebration of Tech's establishment.

At that time the population of Lubbock was about 4,000. The Chamber of Commerce invited people from all over West Texas and New Mexico to come and eat and sleep here, he said. "They all came. Everybody cooperated. Many people camped up and down the Brazos River."

Area Towns Celebrate

Raybon said everyone from surrounding towns helped out with the big celebration. His job was to supply roasting ears for the blowout. Brownfield and Terry County donated three truck loads of fresh roasting ears.

"I secured three galvanized stock water tanks, put a steam line in each tank, and the day before the dinner called for volunteers to help me shuck and clean the corn."

They put a 25-pound sack of salt in each tank and cooked the corn with steam from a gin boiler. "They ate it all and called for more," he said.

Texas Avenue was roped off from Main to 13th Street, a big orchestra started and a big street dance went on 'til the wee hours of the morning, he said.

Later they discovered that the 2,000 acres they had agreed to give for the college had advanced in price several times, but they managed to pay for it anyway, he said.

The pioneers talked of cattle and cotton prices, hauling coal from New Mexico and the coming of gins to West Texas.

They talked of the big depression, droughts, and life in general.


As Sylvan Dunn said, they talked of things that cannot be captured by a computer written history.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Participants in the bridge tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom must sign up today in the Union. No fee is required and trophies will be awarded. The tournament will be directed by Mrs. Wesley Collier.

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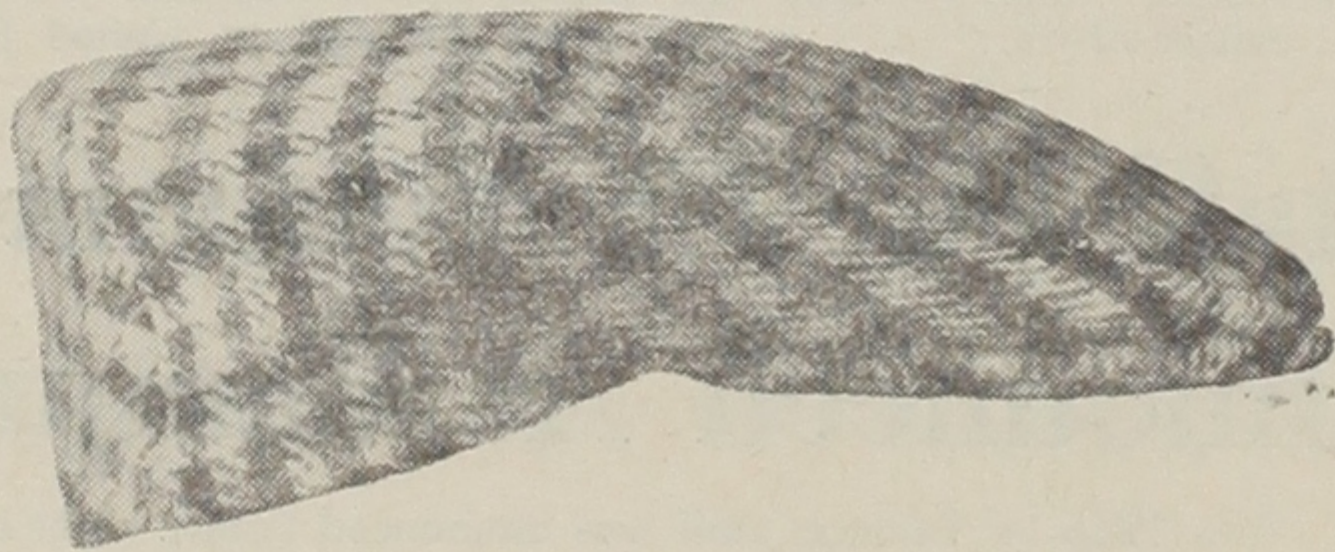
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Bette Davis - Joan Crawford

But Not Tech's Aggies

Cowboys May Be On Way Out

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

The days of the old Wild West are gone but there lingers on Tech campus one symbol of that era—the cowboy.

He's distinctly set apart from the rest of the campus by the way he dresses and also by his independent air in the way he acts, thinks and talks.

Cowboys are in a class all their own. Who else would take a dip in the Hulen Hall fountain, ride a horse into the SUB (yep, one did a few years ago) or give an aggie yell from six blocks away?

According to Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, the cowboy flavor is stronger here than in any school in the country.

He came to this conclusion after a six-month tour of agricultural facilities in schools across the nation. He also added he though Tech's aggies were among the finest of agricultural students.

Tech's ag school has habitually walked off with top honors in dozens of state and national competitions. It ranks eighth in the nation in enrollment and has the finest park administration program in the U.S.

On the local campus, Thomas noted that not all students who wear cowboy clothes are ag students at all — some have never really lived on a ranch or farm but just like to wear cowboy clothes.

(The "real" cowboys refer to these imposters as DSCB's—Drug Store Cowboys.)

Thomas praised the aggies for their overall conduct and behavior, but in speaking of the "won't take off their hats in the SUB" segment of the cowboys, Thomas said, "It's ridiculous not to have proper manners. Gary Cooper wore cowboy clothes but he was a gentleman and knew when to take his hat off."

He also noted that the aggie is known for his independence, dress and actions but he sometimes becomes a conformist in trying to be a non-conformist.

However, as agricultural trends are running now, the cowboy may soon be trading in his boots and 10-gallon hat for the suit of a businessman or the white coat of a scientist.

That's because today agriculture is big business — in fact the number one business in the U.S.

According to statistics, agriculture today makes up 40 per cent of the labor force and is also the biggest customer for other industries.

Farming today requires an investment per worker of about \$24,000, twice that of industry in general. Thomas added that in this area of Texas the investment per worker would be about \$100,000.

The main segments of the agricultural industry are:

- Suppliers — of machinery, ferti-

lizers, seed, feed, insecticides and other production resources.

- Producers — on farms and ranches.
- Storer, processors and distributors — of farm and ranch products.

Scientific research has produced amazing increases in ag production in past decades. For example, production per acre has increased 70 per cent since 1920. Today one farm worker supplies enough for 27 persons; in 1920 he supplied eight persons.

Tech's ag school of 7 departments, provides a wide spectrum of areas to study. It offers majors in

agricultural science, economics, education, engineering, crops, range management, soils, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, dairy industry, park administration, horticulture and entomology.

Tech's ag school is heavily involved in research; laboratory facilities in agriculture include the 1400-acre college farm and about 1,400-acres at the Texas Tech Research Farm. Research programs range from boll weevil and mosquito control to plant breeding to "twinning" — trying to make a cow produce two calves instead of one.

Another interesting trend in ag studies is that more and more ag majors are from large cities and have never ridden a horse or driven a tractor — activities unnecessary for the agricultural businessman or research scientist.

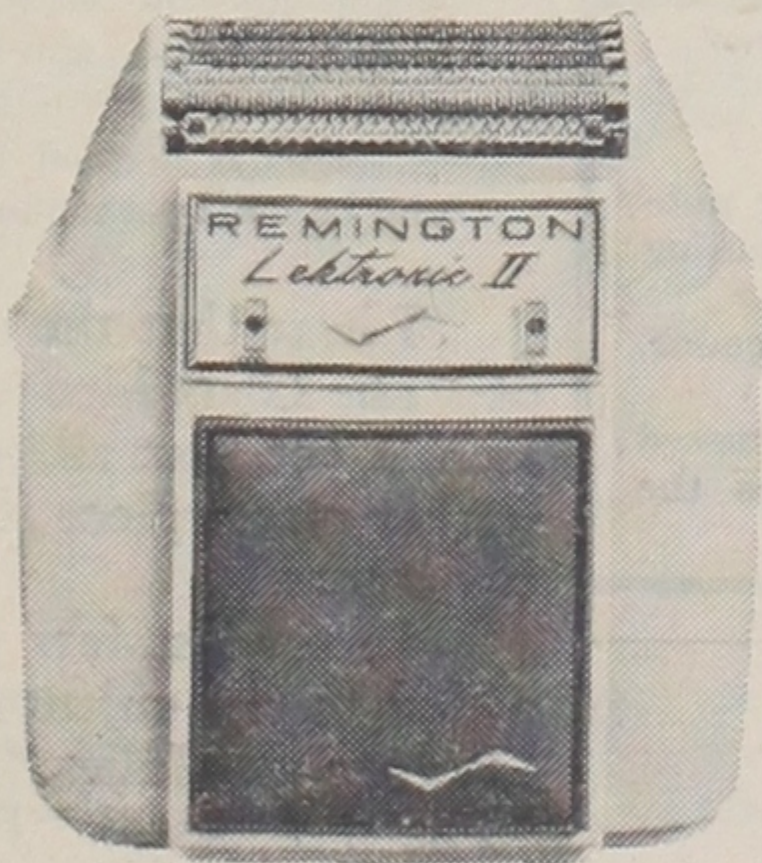
As more and more ag majors find employment in the business and scientific end of agricultural and fewer actually on farms and ranches, the cowboy in his traditional western garb may someday become extinct. However, for the present, it looks like Tech's cowboys will be here a while—retaining a colorful tradition of their western heritage.

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WESTERN TRADITIONS — Cowboys like these, pictured discussing the Tech Rodeo with a feminine counterpart, are an integral part of the campus scene. However, the traditional big-hatted, booted cowboy may one day be few in number, according to trends in the agricultural industry.

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Editorial Page

Resident Standards . . .

THAT NEW PLAN which might lead to a judicial board in every men's dormitory is a good idea—and an important one.

It is a good idea because these Resident Standards Boards will allow campus men to take a more active interest in their dorm and have some say-so about the discipline there.

It is important because it will place more responsibility on the shoulders of students and show to them the difficulties of supervisory discipline.

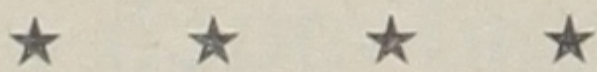
This board will be a real challenge to every dorm man and it will be up to each and every one of them to make it a success or a fiasco.

We have no doubts about the dorm men being up to this challenge, because we feel they will be more strict with wrong-doers than would the present system.

Many impromptu tests of this statement have been made in Tech classrooms at one time or another. Teachers would let students read and evaluate the work of other students—work that depends on judgment for the grade.

In most cases, the students would be more strict and more critical of their peers than the teacher would be; the grades given by the students would be much lower, too.

We feel the dorm boards would operate in the same way. After all, our generation, either consciously or unconsciously, is trying to present the correct picture of itself—a picture that is tempered with common sense and laced with maturity.



THE DEAN OF MEN, dormitory officials and the Men's Residence Council are supposed to meet next Monday to consider the final aspects of the Resident Standards Board.

Among the matters they will discuss will be the penalties that can be levied and the methods of appeal.

We think that the Texas Tech Student Supreme Court would be the logical avenue of appeal. Other possible alternatives appear to be either a committee of dorm supervisors or some dean's office.

Since the board itself, which remains to be approved (and we sincerely hope it will), will be in the hands of students, it seems only fair—and logical—to keep the entire procedure in student circles.

Also, having an active judicial system on campus will tend to make the students more aware of their actions and their responsibilities (See above editorial).

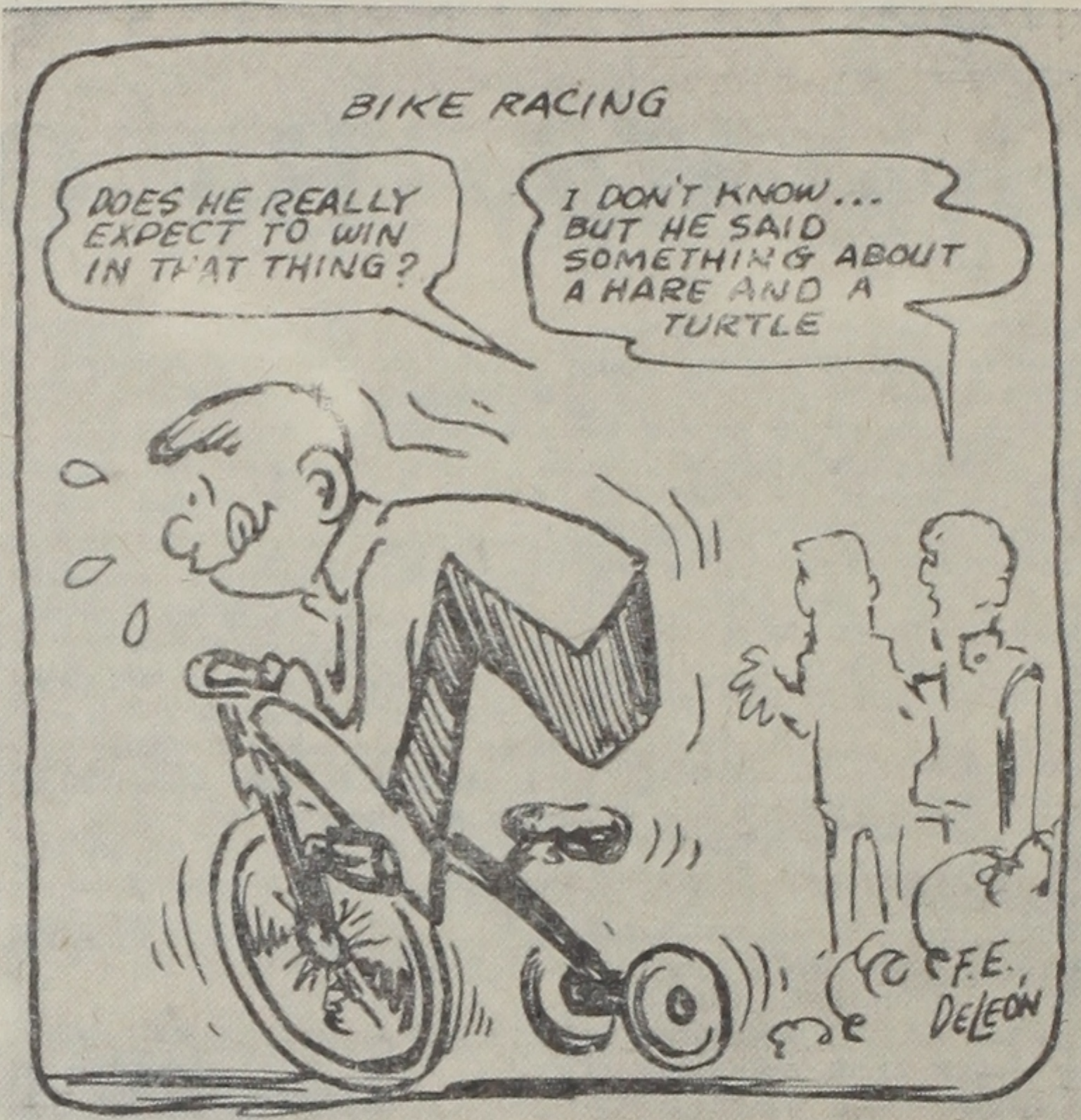
And with an active Supreme Court, an important area of student government could be strengthened and possibly take some of the load off other routes of judicial appeal.

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.



Reveille Random Ramblings . . . By Cecil Green

RANDOM RAMBLINGS BEFORE DEAD WEEK—The Daily Toreador has had good luck with student cartoons this year.

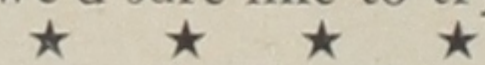
Earlier this semester, we placed a small squib on the editorial page asking for cartoons from the gifted pens of any of our home-grown artists.

Response was great; not only did we get single cartoons from many students, but we also received an entire series from F. E. DeLeon.

This artist is truly a gifted man. With his witty mind and interesting style of drawing, he has added a band of humor to our paper that can't be equaled by some of the nationally syndicated cartoons.

The Toreador has been taking Dick Bibler's "Little Man On Campus" for many years now, and we will continue to do so. LMOC has a universal appeal at all colleges and universities, but he can't do the same job persons close to the local scene can do.

We need more volunteer cartoonists next year who would like to get their work published. Of course we can't print them all, but we'd sure like to try. . .



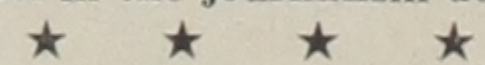
Was glancing through the new edition of the Texas Techsan, the ex-students' magazine, the other day.

We've always thought this magazine had done a good job, but now it's taken on a new face. There are more pictures, from the beautiful color shots on the cover to the glossy picture stories throughout the inside.

Of course, this small magazine has the sole purpose of informing exes on the current state of affairs at this sprawling school and to let them know what their ex-classmates are doing.

Still it makes interesting reading all the way through. In the last two issues, Managing Editor Phil Orman has included many colorful stories about the basketball team, campus beauty contests, the Library, prominent exes and general news stories about the campus scene in general.

This is a good job done by the Ex-Students' Association and various personnel in the journalism department.



I hear that the current speech department production of "The Glass Menagerie" is really worth seeing. I haven't seen it yet, but all reports from dress rehearsals say it's another masterpiece that speaks well for the department and the actors.

In the last few years, the speech department has really added to the cultural events on campus. There have been "Romeo and Juliet," "The Contrast," "Toys In The Attic," "The Tempest," "Three-Penny Opera" (with the music department) and many, many more.

Their success is also reflected in the drawing they get from the townspeople, too. The improved facilities make it an enjoyable evening to see one of the productions.

Stage lighting has improved so much in the plush University Theater that the effects are marvelous; and the continental seating makes almost every seat equal to the front row in the amount you can see.

But still, with all these facilities and talent (both student and faculty), I wonder about the validity of that edict banning drama majors from working with the Lubbock Theatre Centre productions. Seems like the students could learn a great deal from their experiences down there, too . . .

Potent Pills Pack Power, Punch, Peril

Punching one's fist through a heavy glass window is no joke.

Writing an entire three-hour exam on one line of a blue book is no joke (especially when it is the best exam the student has ever written).

Falling flat on one's face in a semi-coma reaction after staying up for one week to study for finals and finish a term paper is no joke.

Yet all these cases were reported by the infirmary at Oklahoma University. The reason for these peculiar reactions—dexedrine.

Fortunately, Tech has had no problem with students using dexedrine or other strong drugs to stay awake or buoy their spirits. However, Tech is concerned about the use of another stimulant, one which has caused few serious reactions thus far, but which is used enough among Tech students to warrant a warning from the Student Health Service.

According to Dr. Fred Kallina, student health center director, the infirmary has treated only approximately six cases caused by the over-use of no-doze this year. However, this does not mean that these six were the only students who used no-doze nor that they were the only ones seriously affected by the drug.

A local druggist reported that his pharmacy sells "a great deal" of no-doze tablets to Tech students, especially around dead week and finals.

Dr. Kallina warns that students taking "pep pills" in order to stay awake risk serious health hazards, including the possibility of mental damage.

This includes the chance of a mental or nervous breakdown.

The popular drug which guarantees "no-sleep" is a highly concentrated dose of caffeine. It becomes habit forming when used to excess, according to Dr. Kallina.

"There is a chemical structure in these drugs which can become a part of the physiology and functioning of the individual, thereby making the drug habit forming. This results in the inability to solve problems and perform normally due to a lack of sleep," Dr. Kallina said.

VOICE

of the People

Rankin Values Student Leadership

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Kent Hance, one for the Student Senate . . . Not necessarily so much for the resolution as for a resolution.

Fellow Techsans, this institution experienced a long-overdue growth-pain Tuesday night (May 4). This is a good omen; and regardless of one's position on the President's policy, the resolution and an illustration of dynamic student leadership has shown all witnesses an integral role of student government not seen heretofore at this institution.

The "of the first class" part of the familiar and hackneyed epithet has shown signs of becoming a reality. One might guess that those who may feel that they have received an education in spite of the institution rather than because of it may feel a bit encouraged.

Now that the challenge has been put forth, a pregnant question presents itself: Who will be the first to follow the example? And the next, and the next?

Progressively yours,
Jerry Rankin



- Editor Cecil Green
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- News Editor Eugene Smith
- Editorial Assistant Pauline Edwards
- Sports Editor Tex Rogers
- Assistant Sports Editor Mike Lutz
- Fine Arts Editor Margaret Eastman
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- Head Photographer Allyn Harrison
- Assistant Photographers Darrell Thomas,
Ron Welch, Bill Bailey
- Advertising Manager Bruce Henderson



PLAY AT DANCE FOLLOWING "LITTLE 500" — The Esquires, led by Bill Crump, far left, will play for the dance today following the "Little 500" bike race. The race begins at 1 p.m. in Memorial Circle.

Raider Roundup

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Players Foundation will present "The American Dream," Broadway play by Edward Albee, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St.

CHANNING CLUB

Bell Rider will discuss his spring vacation experiences in Selma, Ala., at a Channing Club meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Outstanding members of the Tech Young Republicans will be honored Sunday at the second annual awards banquet. The speaker is state Young Republican Chairman George Darby.

Students Eat Oddities On Annual Field Trip

Would you like to eat rattlesnake steak? Or, would you prefer a fresh algarito salad?

These delicacies may sound a little unusual, but this is exactly what senior range management students ate on their annual wildlife trip.

With their sponsor, Dr. Thadis W. Box, professor of range management, the students went on the trip to study principles of managing wildlife. Dr. Box says he takes his students on such a trip so that they can gain actual experience in the field.

Rare Menu

The group feasted on the unusual meal during their visit to the Welder Wildlife Foundation located at Stinton. The foundation people prepared them a dinner after the students had joked with them about living off the land.

Included on the wildlife menu were javelina (wild pig); foral pig; armadillo; rattlesnake (which Dr. Box says tastes like oysters); frog legs and sting ray (which was described as tasting like fried catfish).

The menu featured such plant-life as nopalitos, (prickly pears); algarito salad (a type of wild shrub found in South Texas); tule or cattail salad (which Dr. Box says tastes like celery); and wild dew berries (which were served as dessert).

YOUTH INDICTED

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (P) — The Kleberg County grand jury Thursday indicted Paul Krueger, 17, of San Clemente, Calif., for murder in the slaying of three Corpus Christi men last month.

Krueger, held in jail at Corpus Christi, will be arraigned in Kingsville Monday.

John Phillip Angles, 16, of Hollywood, Calif., companion of Krueger, was declared a juvenile delinquent.

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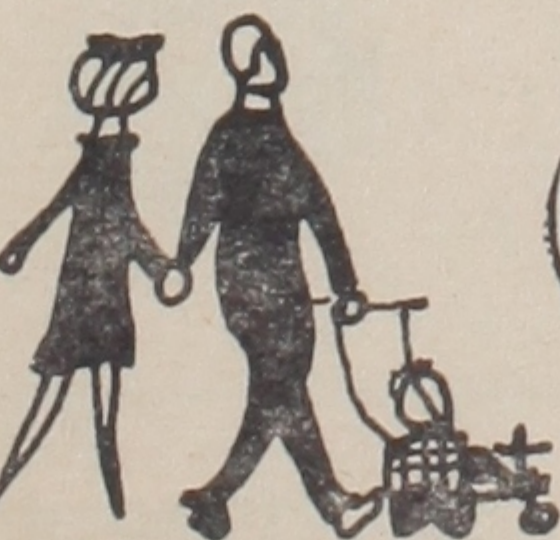


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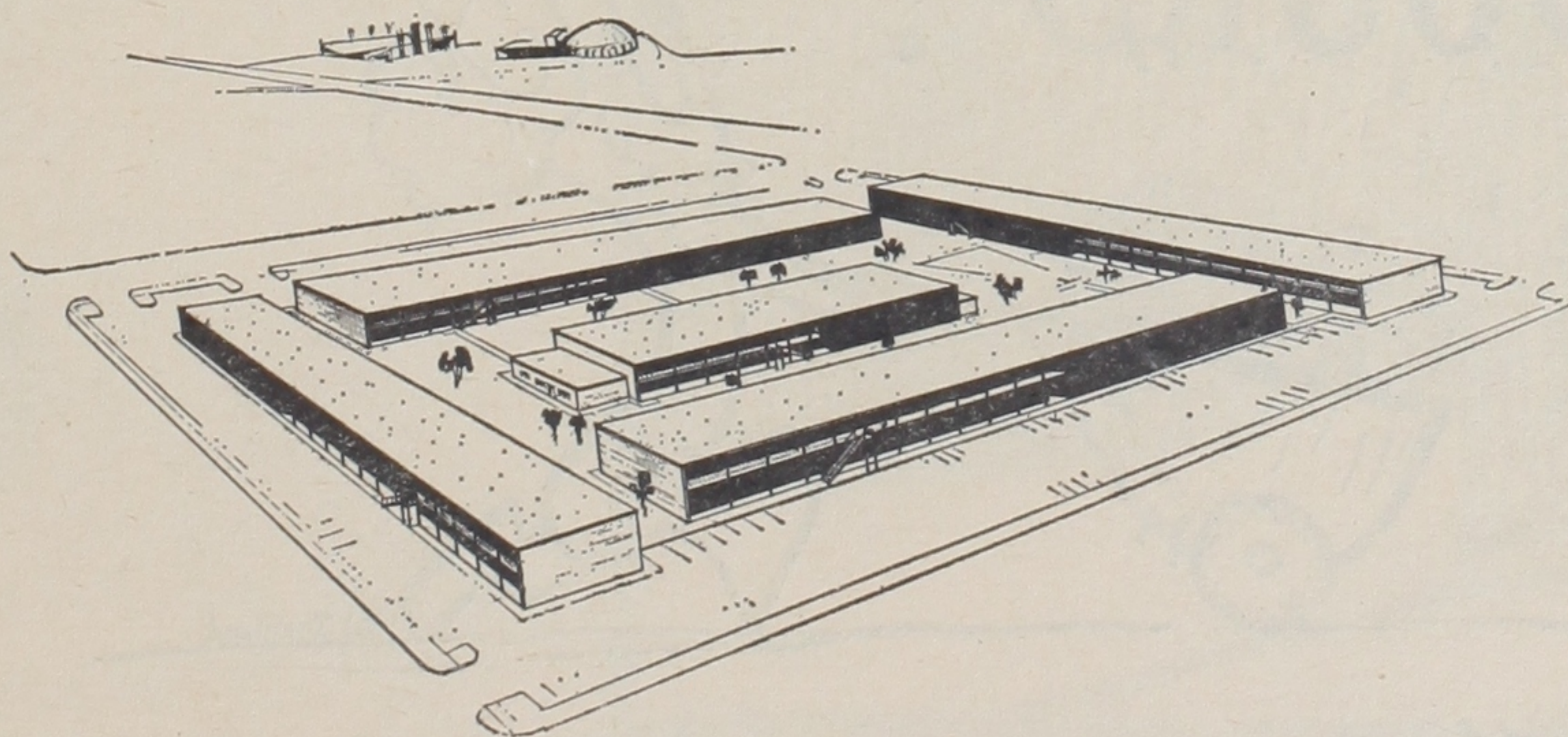


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REDS VS. WHITES

Spring Football Drills Close Today

A pair of evenly matched Red and White teams bring Tech's spring training to a close in the annual game in Jones Stadium at 4 p.m. today.

Each has triumphed once. Two games have been ties.

Tech's Whites won the opening game 9-0. The Reds took the third contest 14-7. Ties were the second Saturday scrimmage, 20-20, and last week's workout, 14-14.

Tom Wilson, regular quarterback last year, from Corsicana, will guide

the Reds; freshman John Scovell of Dallas Hillcrest, the Whites.

Have Experience

Whites, a defense-minded combination, have the most experience, 13 lettermen to 10 for the Reds. Their starting offensive line averages 216 pounds, against 207. The offensive backfield, averaging 188, has a five-pound edge.

Defensively, the Reds, with a 210-pound line, average three pounds heavier than the Whites. But the White defensive backfield outweighs the Red secondary, 194-188.

Teaming with Wilson in the Reds' starting offense will be end Terry McWhorter of Perryton and Jeff White of Burbank, Calif., tackles John Porter of Lamesa and Stanley Edwards of Dallas, guards James Cecil of Sugarland and Chester Howard of Longview, center Jerry Turner of Garland, halves Mike Leinert and Kenny Baker of Hous-

ton, fullback Charles Graham of Longview.

White Starters

Besides Scovell, the Whites will start on the attack ends Terry Scarborough of Petersburg and Larry Gilbert of Kilgore, tackles Wayne Barginear of Richmond and Hickey Finn of Houston, guards Doug Smith of Pasadena and John Avent of San Antonio, center Jackie Booe of Munday, halves Johnny Agan of Albany and Jerry Lovelace of Farwell, and fullback Gary Seat of Menard.

Red defensive starters: ends—Mike Coates, Clarence, New York, Gary Roman of Corsicana; tackles—Bill Adams, Hobbs, N. M., Jesse Pruitt, Glen Rose; guards—Tim Smith, Big Spring, Elmo Ahrens, Fredricksburg; linebackers—John Carrell, Lovington, N. M., Dennis Tucker, Albany; halves—Smiley Glover, Corpus Christi, Robert

Gantt, McKinney; safety—Bob Bearden, Abilene.

White defensive starters: ends—Pat Knight, Vernon; Leon Lovelace, Farwell; tackles—Ronnie Pack, Odessa; Marc Bryant, Waco; guards—Doug Young, Brownwood, Joe Brown, Sulphur Springs; linebackers—Kenneth Gill, McKinney, Jim Haney, Hereford; halves—Jimmy Edwards, Roys City, Hal Hudson, Springlake; safety—David

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all others. (Tech students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.)

TECH ADS

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FOR SALE

For Sale: Mercedes 190 SL coupe, red with white top, like new. Call PO3-1318 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, blue with white top, 4-door, V-8, automatic, air condition, radio and heater. Only \$1450. Must sell this week. Call Ext. 3433.

1961 Austin Healy Sprite, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, radio, seat belts, tonneau. SW5-5413. 3015 21st Street.

Delicious, vine ripened tomatoes, small and extra large, 25 cents a pound. I. L. (Tiny) Jones Greenhouse, 2 1/2 miles south of Carlisle, 8-5 Monday-Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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WANTED

WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN — Part or full time. If interested please call SH4-8050.

Need girl who is good typist with English background. Novelist needs assistance on major novel. Call Jack Bucklin, SH7-1671.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

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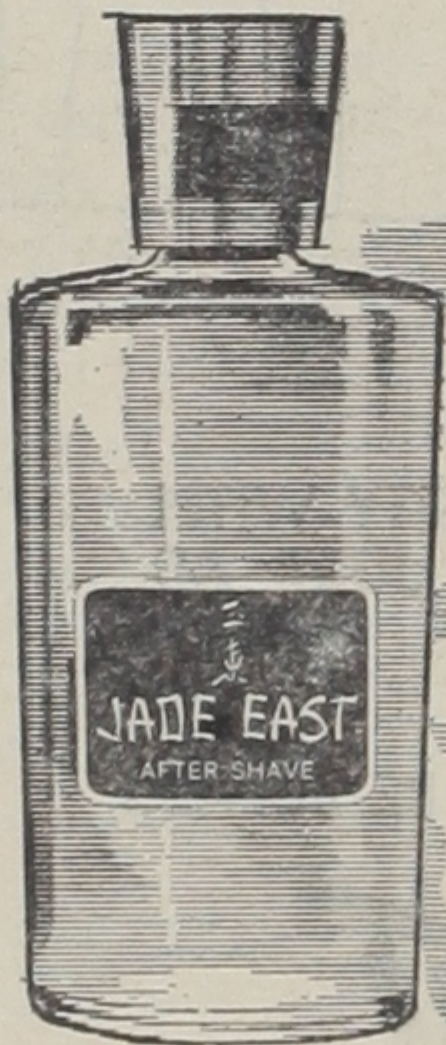
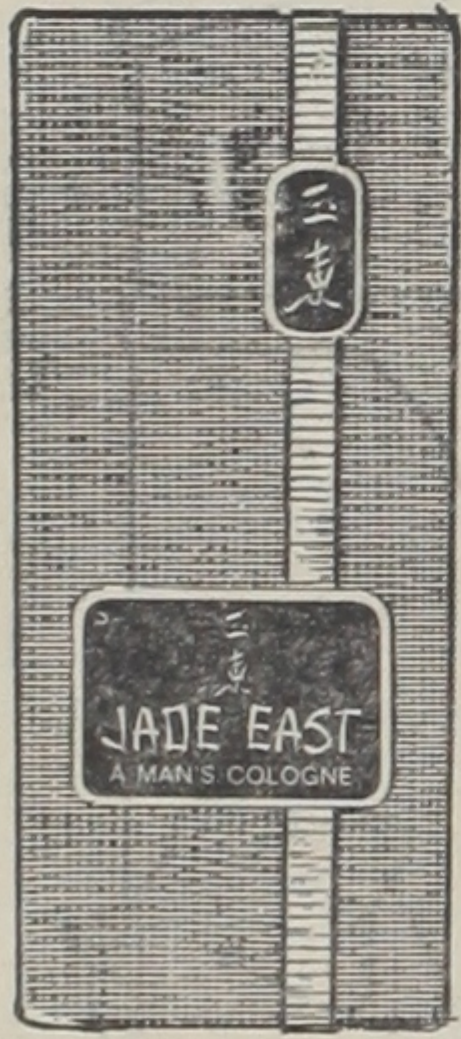
SUMMER WORK FOR BOYS (WIN A MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP DURING SUMMER CONTEST) Travel—major cities as our guest. New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii. \$75 a week, expenses paid. See: J. D. Bucklin, Saturday, May 8, 11 a.m. only, Johnson House Motel, Lubbock.

LOST

Lost: Men's black frame glasses; lost April 26 between B.A. reserved parking lot and SUB. Call SW5-3767 after 6 p.m.

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Committee Says Football Pressures Are Too Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special advisory committee said Thursday it is convinced that the pressures for a nationally-powerful Air Force Academy football team must be resisted.

"Football at the academy must be brought into line with its fundamental goals as an educational and military institution," the committee said in a report to Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

The committee, including retired and active Air Force generals, educators and an industrialist, discussed football in its report on a cheating scandal which rocked the academy at Colorado Springs earlier this year.

"It is distressing to note that football players were a prominent group" among the 105 cadets involved in the cheating, the committee said.

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Tech Play Rated 'Excellent' Wedding Music Program Set

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Ronald Schulz has directed many fine productions in the past, but he outdid himself in the Speech Department's final production for the year, "The Glass Menagerie." The play, which opened Thursday night, was magnificent.

The most remarkable performance was that of Juandice Myers, Lubbock senior. Mrs. Myers

played the part of Amanda, the mother in the story, to perfection. The role, one of the most difficult in modern theatre, is that of a "fortyish" fading Southern belle. Mrs. Myers played every line to its fullest using a Southern accent.

Then, I guess no one in Lubbock can remember Mrs. Myers turning in anything less than an outstanding performance.

First Major Role

The story hinges around the efforts of young Tom Wingfield to escape his family life. Richie Smedley, Snyder freshman, played the role excellently. Seeing him in his first major role at Tech, one wonders what he'll be doing by his senior year.

The third character in the play, the crippled daughter Laura, was portrayed by Cheri Brownlee, Lubbock freshman. She was memorable in her role as the shy girl who wants only to spend her life

in the solitude of her records and her glass menagerie.

Touch Of 'Dash'

Amanda's efforts to find her daughter a husband lead to Tom's bringing home a friend who is Laura's first gentleman caller. Charles Kerr, Lubbock sophomore, played the role with just the right touch of "dash" to make the audience first love, and then hate Jim. Credit must be given to Dr. Clifford Ashby and his crew for the marvelous set of "Glass Menagerie." It includes a fire escape which descends to the orchestra pit, the outside of the Wingfield apartment and its interior.

'Memory Play'

The scrim curtain and dim lighting as well as the delicate music of the production all remind the audience that they are watching a memory play—thought to be the memories of Tennessee Williams' early life.

"The Glass Menagerie" is considered by most critics as Tennessee Williams' best play. It might well go down as the best play in the history of the speech department also.

For those who haven't seen it yet, there will be a performance at 8:15 p.m. today and one at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater. A hold-over performance is also scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Brides-to-be can learn more solo, a flute and cello duet, and about the different types of wedding music at the Mu Phi Epsilon Wedding Clinic Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The church is at 15th St. and Ave. X.

A reception will follow the annual affair, with refreshments in the fellowship hall. On the program will be an organ

Journalism Awards Are Announced

Awards were presented to outstanding journalism students at the Sixth Annual Publications Banquet last night at the Hickory Inn.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, presented awards for the outstanding news stories of the year. Mack Sisk's "Need of a Psychiatrist on Campus" was the year's best story. The best feature award went to Nancy Miller for her story concerning women's dorms. Eugene Smith's "Academic Freedom" won the best series award.

Cal Wayne Moore was presented with the Louise Allen Award which goes to an outstanding student not connected with the Toreador or La Ventura.

Bronson Havard presented an editor's award to Pat Gaires and named Mary Alice Nabors as the Toreador's outstanding staffer.

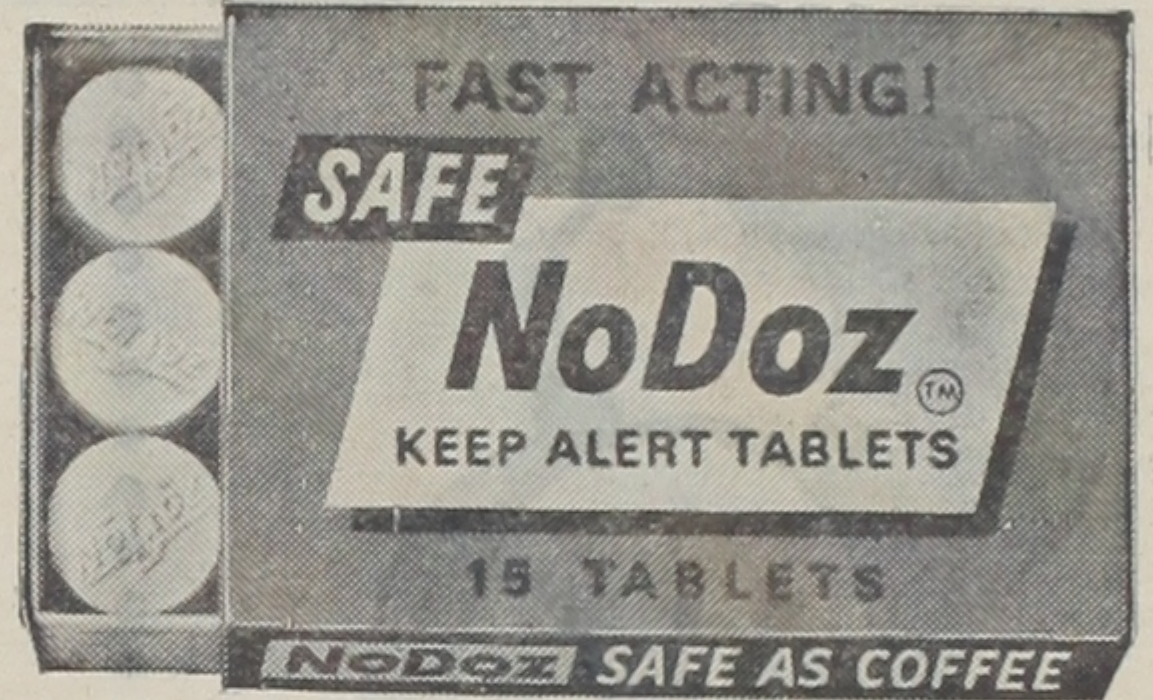
John Armistead was presented a scholarship by Sigma Delta Chi and Mack Sisk received the Selmer's scholarship.

Final Concert Is Set Tonight

The final concert in the music department's annual symposium of contemporary music will be at 7:30 p. m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 16th and Avenue X.

The concert will include performances by the Texas Tech Chamber Orchestra, the Tech Singers and several solos. The first solo will be "Nocturne for Viola and String Orchestra" with Paul Ellsworth on the viola.

The second solo is Gene Pickens playing "Sing For Joy" on the organ. The final solo will be Richard Grady playing "Magnificat" on the trumpet.



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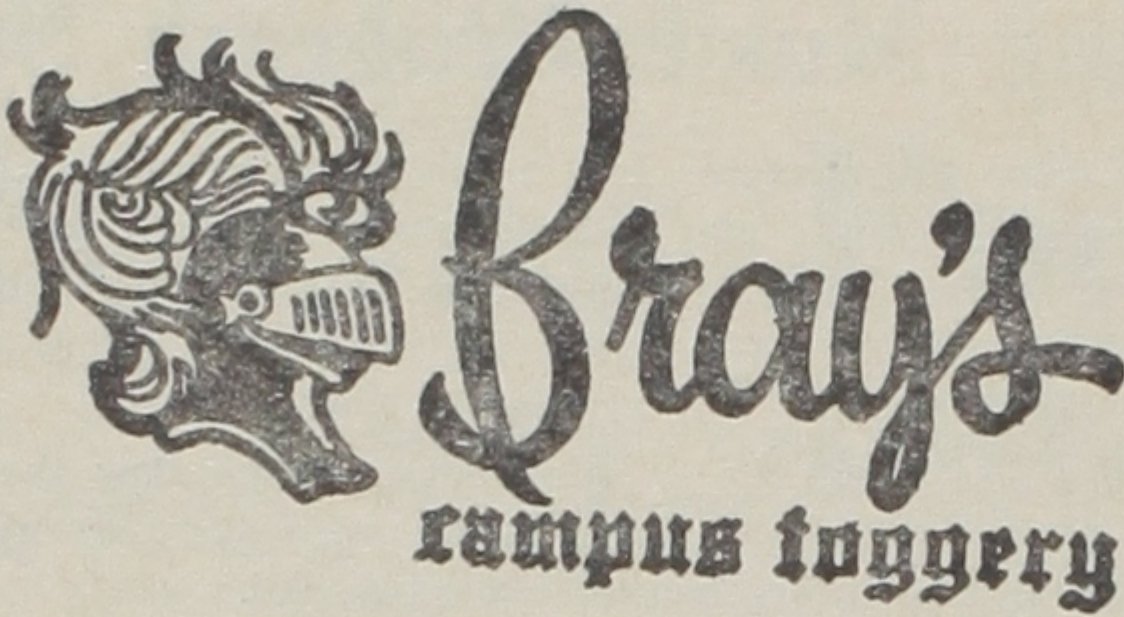
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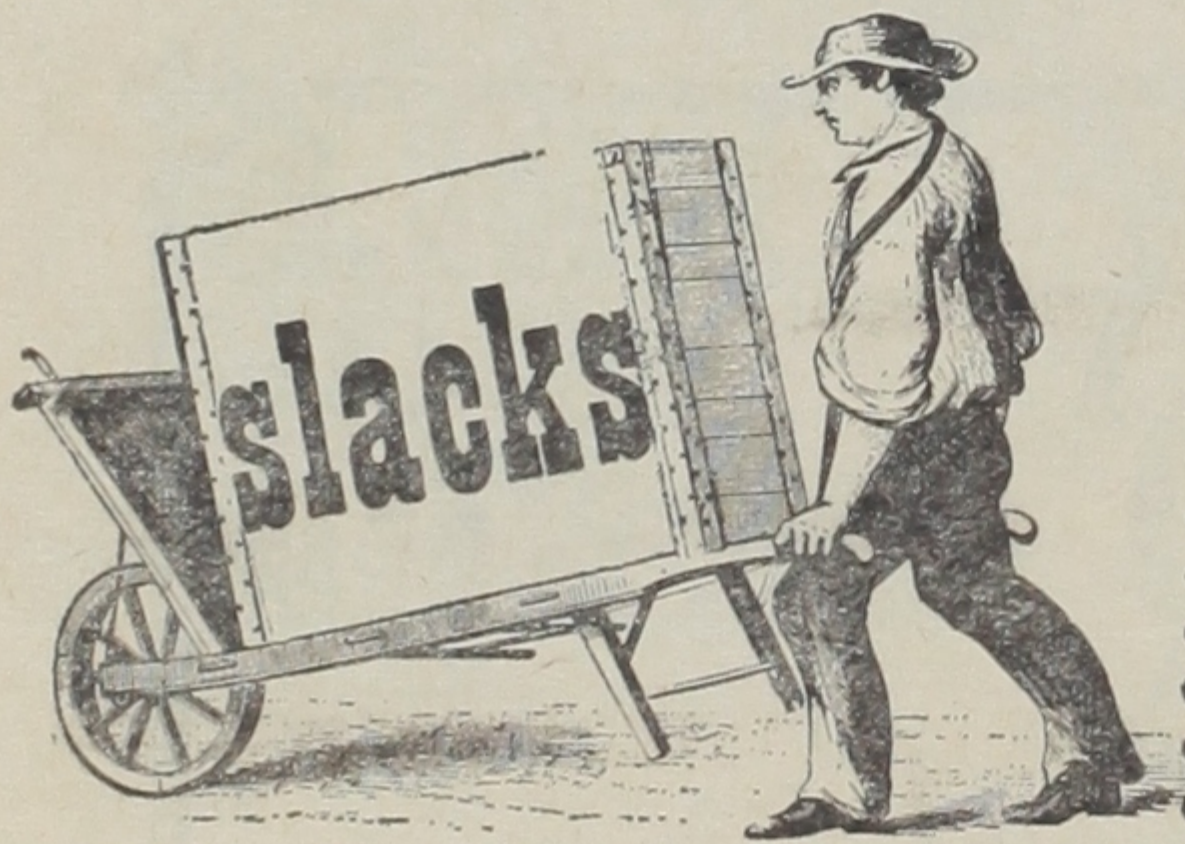
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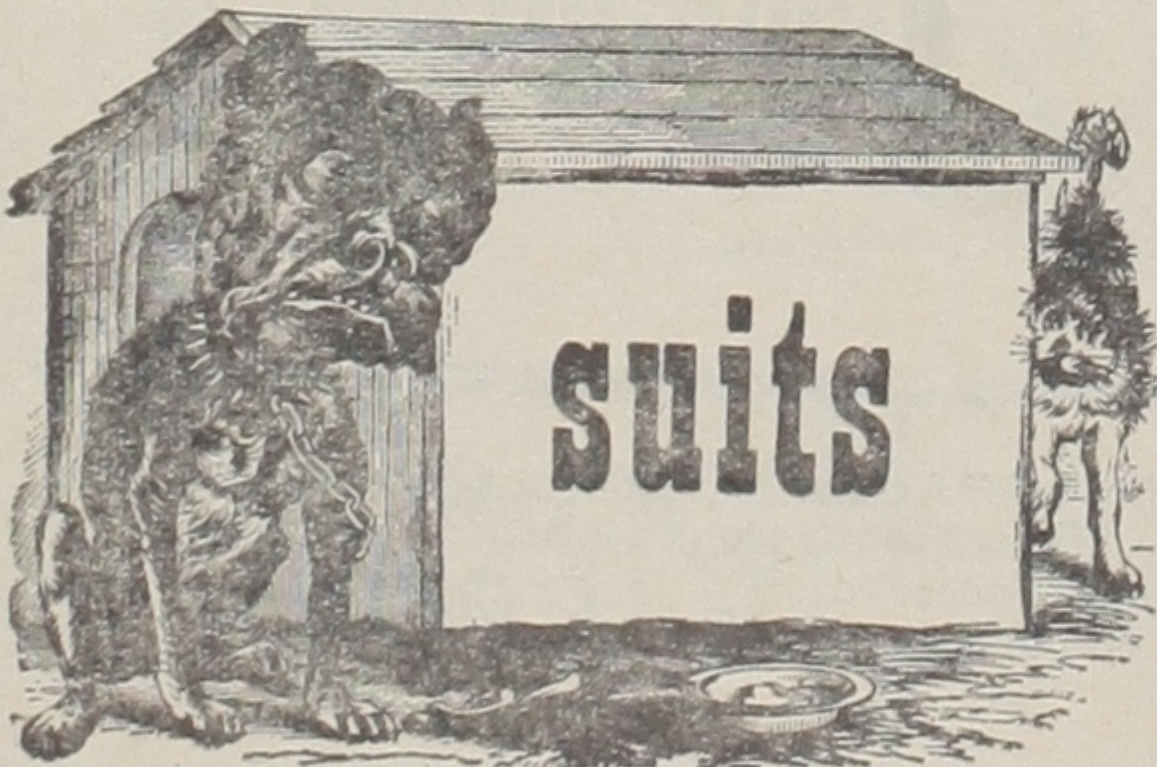
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