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Engineering Show Opens

Car Wash Scheduled Saturday

The World University Service today went into Operation Two — a mile of pennies — of its all-out campaign to raise money for deserving students and universities throughout the world.

The mile of pennies — 84,480 cents — is set to encircle the Tech Union. The Penny Campaign will continue through Friday afternoon.

THE WUS is also sponsoring a shoe-shine stand and car-wash this week.

The shoe-shine stand, which has netted about \$8 a morning — will continue through Friday. Hours are from 8 a. m. to noon.

Besides giving a shine that "you can see your face in," WUS shiners throw in a free pair of shoe strings.

CLIMAXING the week's campaign is a car-wash set for Saturday 1.5 p. m. in front of the Music Building.

Thirty to forty washers including bathing-suit clad washerettes — will be available. Prices are 75 cents for a car wash and an eye-fall.

Tech's WUS division, working in alliance with students and faculties of 38 other countries, will donate money to the WUS fund.

THE MONEY, which is matched dollar for dollar by the receiving country, is used to pay students' expenses for health, books, lodging and general welfare.

Sponsors of WUS are the Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Inter-fraternity Council and Women's and Men's Inter-Dormitory Councils.

Don Spencer is chairman of the Student Council-sponsored drive, and Pat Booth is in charge of the car wash and shoe shine.



TAKE AWAY OUR GAME ROOM, EH? Referring to William H. Hassler, asst. dean of men, the above effigy was found hanging in front of Sneed Hall about 6 a. m. Wednesday morning. Apparently the effigy concerned the recent food strike in Sneed. (Staff Photo)

Early-Risers Hang Effigy Near Sneed

Resentment brought about by a statement of William H. Hassler, asst. dean of men, concerning a future "games room" for Sneed Hall was responsible for the effigy found outside Sneed early Wednesday morning.

THIS IS the opinion of several sources contacted by the FOREADOR yesterday afternoon. Much difficulty was encountered in gaining information about the incident.

The statement made by Hassler was to the effect that further food strikes would hurt Sneed's chances for a "games room."

THE SOURCES contacted stated that the resentment was very widespread throughout the dorm. They further stated that Hassler's statement was not, in their opinion, a proper method of averting a food strike.

Visitors to See Modern Miracles

by TRAVIS HARRELL

Everything from rockets to rocks will be exhibited by Tech students during the Engineers Show tomorrow and Saturday.

Physical, chemical, and electrical marvels representing 16 departments will be displayed in the Chemistry, Science, West and East Engineering Buildings during the gala event.

TECH STUDENTS and visitors will view 11 scale models of industrial plants, safety-exhibits and engineering

drawings featured by the industrial engineering department.

"Bolts" of artificial lightning, produced by a tesla coil and remote controlled vehicles will be featured by the electrical engineering department.

VISITORS may also test their strength on the strength-tester, appeal to the opposite sex on the kiss-o-meter, and try their luck on one of the electronic games.

"Speed demons" will have a chance to observe the operation of police radar unit which will be used to check the speed of a jet-propelled model automobile powered by a ram-jet capable of four-and-a-half pounds of thrust, exhibited by Tech's mechanical engineers.

ELECTRO - Chemical analysis instruments, spectrographic equipment and a mass spectrometer will be displayed by the chemistry department. A novelty section will include chemical change of colors and motion pictures.

The chemical engineering department will open its extensive labs where benzene may be made into phenol and lubricating oils are tested.

An open-space frame structure architectural drawings will introduce the architect displays.

THE ALLIED ARTS department will exhibit sculpture, mosaic and pottery.

Defense-minded people will have opportunity to view a Snark ENGINEERING, Page 5 . . .

Brown Gets S.A. Trip

Voy a Chile este verano . . . Tengo que hablar en español. Understand?

Bobby Brown, Tech junior, will spend two months this summer in South America as Lubbock's Community Ambassador, so he says in Spanish, "I'm going to Chile this summer; I must speak Spanish."

BROWN WILL spend a month traveling and a month living with a Latin American family in Chile. During this time he will be writing articles back to the Lubbock paper, and he will speak to various clubs on his return.

He is the seventh Community Ambassador, following Tech students Don Ledwig, who toured Norway last summer, and Gordon Graves, who was sent to India.

JIM CARTER, a sophomore, was named alternate, and will stand by in case Brown is unable to go. Other final candidates were Pat Ranier and Everett Grose-close, also Tech students.

Candidates were judged chiefly on first impression, oral expression, personal appearance, personality, poise, pleasing voice and diction, knowledge of Lubbock and tolerance.

BROWN, A graduate of Tom S. Lubbock high school has been president two years of the Changing Club, a member of the International Relations Club and French Club; delegate to the Student Conference on International Affairs at Texas A&M, and has been active in Boy Scout and church work.

His high school activities included president of the debate club and director of a Junior Dramatics Club play.

FINAL SELECTION was made by members of various Lubbock clubs following a series of interviews with the applicants.

Deadline Extended

Deadline for suggestions for the Homecoming theme for next year has been extended to Friday at 5 p. m.

Suggestions may be sent to Ex-student Association Office Ad. 101.

Judgers Win In Tech Meet

Texas Tech livestock judging team copped first place in a four-way contest here Saturday, winning one event and placing second in all others.

TEAMS FROM Tech, New Mexico State University, West Texas State, and Panhandle A&M of Oklahoma competed in the practice workout.

High man of the meet was Jim Rosenbaum of Panhandle A&M with 911 out of a possible 1,000 points.

IN THE individual events, Bill Boyd, Texas Tech, won cattle and tied for first in sheep with Clyde Ostrander of New Mexico State. Richard Mauley, New Mexico State, won the hog contest, and Duery Menzies, Tech, won the horse event.

High team honors went to New Mexico in cattle; Panhandle A&M, sheep and hogs; and Texas Tech in horses.

190 AREA SCHOOLS HERE

League Events Set

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, general director of the Regional Interscholastic League meet to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, said that some 2,600 West Texas high school students are expected to enter the competition.

Entries from 42 Class AA schools, 42 Class A schools and 106 Class B schools are expected in the literary, drama, business, math contests and athletic events.

ENGINEERING, science and home economics projects by Tech students will be on display throughout the two-day event. Exhibits included in the Engineering-

Science Show are chemical and physical "magic," electronically controlled vehicles, gaming devices that illustrate methods of quality control and industrial safety projects.

The School of Home Economics is holding its 30th anniversary open house with a series of events beginning at 1 p. m. Friday and continuing until 5 p. m. Saturday in the Home Economics building. The open house has as its theme, "Then, Today, and Tomorrow." Exhibits, a style show and numerous demonstrations will be given.

ON DISPLAY in the Science-quadrangle during the Engineer-

ing-Science Show will be an operational intercontinental missile, the Air Force Snark. The Snark, 69 feet long, 15 feet in diameter with a wing span of 42 feet, is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead at near sonic speeds.

Also displayed will be a mock-up of the B-52 bomber seat ejection system and world wide survival gear carried in the B-52.

LAST WEEKEND, Region 1 girls' volleyball invitational tournament was held in connection with Interscholastic League. Under the direction of Miss Sue Rainey, it had AA, A, and B Conferences in competition.

Ex-Dean Addresses Oil Lifting Course Today

Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, former dean of engineering at Tech, will deliver the principal address at the sixth annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course which opens at 8 a.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

THE TWO DAY course is sponsored by the West Texas Petroleum Industry in cooperation with the petroleum engineering department at Tech. An estimated 500 persons from nine states, repre-

senting over 150 companies are expected to attend.

The opening session begins at 8 a.m. with registration. The general session will follow at 10 a.m. At approximately 10:30 Dr. Holcomb, now director of research for El Paso Natural Gas Co., will speak on "Knowledge Absorption—A continuous or Batch Process."

CLASSROOM sessions will be held in West and East Engineering Bldgs. Papers to be presented at these sessions range from operations to production engineering with such general subject areas as artificial lift mechanics and problems, lift systems other than rod type, dual zone production methods and problems, rod pumping subsurface and rod pumping surface.

Also included in the session are papers on corrosion, scale and paraffin control; production handling; production maintenance and management; safety, and engineering fundamentals.

A panel discussion on automation will close the course.

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Phi Mu Initiates 38; National Officers Here

Phi Mu, the 11th national Greek letter social sorority to colonize on the Tech campus, will initiate 38 pledges Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5.

WITH INITIATION, Alpha Chi will become the 80th chapter of the Phi Mu fraternity. Along with representatives from Texas University, University of Houston and Southwestern University, three national officers will attend to assist with the installation.

They are Miss Shirley Whelchel, traveling field secretary; Mrs. Robert Riley of Kansas City, Kansas, national collegiate vice president and Mrs. Landon Freear of Fort Worth, national Panhellenic delegate.

FRIDAY AT 7 p.m. a candle-light inspiration service is planned

for the pledges in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, 2123 16th.

Saturday night at 7 is the Initiation Banquet in Tech Union Ballroom with Mrs. Troy Myers of the Lubbock alumna chapter acting as toastmistress. Dean Jacqueline Sterner will give the welcome and Mrs. Riley is the speaker.

TECH SPECIAL guests will be Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women and Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones.

The Ritualistic Service is at 9 a.m. Sunday, after which the new initiates will attend services at First Methodist Church.

SUNDAY AT 3 p.m. College Panhellenic will give a congratulatory tea for new initiates, their families and friends at the Caprock Hotel.

Calloway Chosen Delt Queen

Betty Ann Calloway, sophomore from Abiquai, Saudia Arabia, was crowned queen of Tech chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the annual rainbow formal dance Saturday night at the Palm Room.

SHE WAS CROWNED by Ellen Edwards, last year's queen, and received the traditional bouquet of eleven white and one gold roses and an engraved silver tray.

A bacteriology major, she is historian of Sigma Kappa, president of Le Cercle Francais and a member of the modern dance club.

English Dept. Gives Awards

Three English awards were presented at a banquet Saturday for the most outstanding freshman, senior highest grade average and graduate thesis.

Curtis Bradford, history and French major, won the freshman essay award mentioned in today's editorial page.

MRS. KAY Prestridge won the senior award. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary sponsoring the banquet.

Mrs. Ruth Todusco won the graduate award for her master's thesis which was judged most outstanding among those accepted by the English department since last June.

THE WINNERS received keys of the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity and their names were engraved on plaques on display in the Library.

Ag Club Sets Spring Dinner

Aggie Club's spring barbecue is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the Faculty Club Lounge, with Dr. Robert H. Black, dean of agriculture at New Mexico A&M as principle speaker.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person, and must be purchased before noon Monday from Aggie Club members.

THINKKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinkklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

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Writer Likes Novel

French and Indian War Period Is Brought to Life by Vaughn

THE WILDERNESS
by Carter A. Vaughn
Published by Doubleday & Co.

by **LEE SULLINGER**
"The Wilderness," by Carter A. Vaughn, is an adventurous story set in the period of the French and Indian War, when America, young and inexperienced, was struggling to keep itself independent of France and loyal to England.

THE CENTRAL CHARACTER is Paul Ferrand, a French Huguenot who has been persecuted by the French government and driven from his native land. He has adopted America and has become an ardent patriot, but his French origin is the cause of further animosity at the hands of the settlers along the frontier, who have grown up facing the French-inspired intermittent wars with the Huron and Ottawa Indian nations and who are inclined to look with undisguised disfavor upon any person of French birth.

Threatening further persecutions of relatives supposedly still in Paris, the French government tries to force Ferrand to become a spy and thereby aid in taking America away from England. Ferrand informs the English governor of Massachusetts Bay colony of his difficulty and is asked to become a counter-spy for the English.

FERRAND EAGERLY seizes this opportunity to serve America, hoping that such a proof of his patriotism will put an end to the settlers' doubts about him. Then the way would be cleared for his marriage to the beautiful and passionate Jeanne Osgood.

Author Carter Vaughn has a rich, formal style of writing that admirably conveys to the reader the spirit of gallantry, unflinching bravery and devotion to a cause which he has attri-

buted to the people of New England during that era.

THE STYLE DOES give the reader some insight into the problems of the characters, but its formality prevents the story from being brought down to a personal level, where the reader forgets that he is in an easy chair reading a story of love and adventure, and feels that he is traveling right along with the hero, suffering the hero's disappointments and thrilling to his successes.

The formality of style is offset to a large extent by the coherence of the story. One scene leads quite naturally into the next with a smooth, unbroken flow.

THE STORY is augmented greatly by the author's powers of description, and the reader's inability to sympathize with the characters does not prevent him from getting a clear picture of the action in the story and of the New England towns and countryside.

The description begins with the very first sentence, "The New England countryside of 1745 was everywhere, silent and dark, the green tops of its oaks and elms and maples and cedars melting into the blue of the late summer sky on the horizon," and is woven into the story throughout the novel, enriching it and making it complete.

ALL THE ELEMENTS of a gripping, adventurous novel are here; a young handsome man is facing death for his country and is being tempted by two beautiful women, one whom he wants to marry and one whom he wants period. He is fighting for a noble cause and survives many tribulations to finally win.

The readers who like to read of conflict, romance and adventure could spend a very enjoyable evening with "The Wilderness."

World Travelers Climax Plans For Foreign Fine Arts Festival

A Foreign Fine Arts Festival will be presented by the Tech Union World Travelers Committee in the Rec Hall Saturday (May 2) from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Talent, art objects, costumes and literature of foreign countries will be displayed in the presentation, which is a small-scale replica of the annual Fine Arts Festival held in the fall.

A special feature is a program of foreign talent from 3:15 to 4:15 that day. The Orient, Europe and Latin America are among the areas represented by Tech students showing interest in foreign countries.

A travel bureau will be set up at the event.



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"LOVE IS BLIND"

Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6.

"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see. The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.

No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.



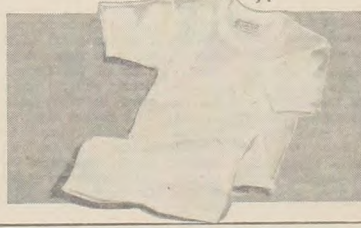
"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"

No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
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'Harbinger' Goes on Sale; Fonteyn Lands In New York

Tech's literary magazine, consisting of prose and poetry submitted by Tech students, has just been released for sale.

The publication, "Harbinger" is the official magazine of Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity. The magazine is a collection of short stories on various themes,

with poems and sonnets interspersed between the stories. Some of the titles of the stories include:

"The Happy Submission of Igor 7," by Joe Nicholson; "Mescalero-and Man," by Marion Blisset; "About Hamlet," by Elsa Dockray, and others.

J. T. McCullen, professor of English, gives a foreward in the book using creativity of the mind as his theme. "Creative expression thus becomes an act of communication," he writes. "The objective of this communication is to reveal the essential unity of human experiences—the intellectual and spiritual as well as the material."

The "Harbinger" can now be bought at the Tech Union, Campus Bookstore, or from Sigma Tau Delta members for 25 cents.

Fonteyn Lands In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—British ballerina Margot Fonteyn arrived here by plane yesterday. She was expelled from Panama amid charges that her husband plotted a revolt there.

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As a group interested in promoting scholarship on the Texas Tech campus, we are concerned about the consistent lack of consideration in the library. It has been our observation that some students do their visiting at the study tables rather than at the coke machines and thus deprive the conscientious student of his right to the proper atmosphere for concentrated study. We are sure this is due to carelessness and lack of forethought rather than deliberate discourtesy.

Therefore, we have made a number of small signs to serve as reminders that courtesy is of primary importance if we are to achieve the proper atmosphere for conscientious study. It is our hope that this will be a first step toward improving study conditions in the library; the success of this project will, of course, rest with the individual student.

Sincerely,
Forum Chapter of
Mortar Board

Advertising Is Disliked

I do not wish to "slam" either the TOREADOR or any of the people that have criticized it, but I do feel that there has been quite

a bit of unnecessary arguing over it. I am sure that many students feel the same as I do. For the last several editions there has been at least a half a page devoted to this subject. Personally, I would like to see something besides this in future issues. There is much activity on this campus that is not reported on, for one reason or another, that would be welcomed in the TOREADOR. There is entirely too much of a tendency to dwell upon a subject until the average student is tired of picking up the paper, time after time, and seeing the same thing, perhaps written by a different person. Another fault I find with your paper is the excessive use of advertisements. In an eight page edition, too often there are three pages of ads. I realize that this is one method of financing the paper, but we have paid our money and I feel that fewer editions devoted solely to CAMPUS news would be an acceptable solution.

Stuart Nimmons,
2102 33rd
EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the TOREADOR could publish on the 40 per cent of its budget that comes from student allocation funds, if the paper were mimeographed and the salaries of the student staff were discontinued. However, future improvements of the TOREADOR, including the expansion to a daily, will have to be through strengthening the advertising program. Besides supplying the TOREADOR with \$20,000-\$25,000 per year to operate on, advertising also is a buying guide to those students who shop in Lubbock.

A Little Bit

James Hamm

Are compulsory courses necessary or good for the Tech student?

Almost every Tech student has asked himself and others the above question — particularly sophomore, junior and senior transfers who find that they must take 18 hours of foreign languages or six hours of economics to meet requirements.

Many students point out that all those required courses take away semester hours that could be put to better use in their major fields.

Also, taking a course which they have little or no background in requires more time for preparation than does a major course; thus they have less time for more enjoyable pursuits.

Besides, courses of the department a person is majoring in prepare that person for his career better than does a large number of required courses.

This line of reasoning is definitely in error — a lazy person's path to an easier way of life (college).

If a person desires a large amount of leisure time, he doesn't belong in college. A college's main job is to supply its students with a well-rounded education — not a full slate of extra-curricular activities.

Concerning the point that more courses in the major field will better prepare a student for his career, a college is not an assembly line that turns out an endless stream of engineers, public school teachers or accountants, but rather it gives a person a good, basic education and experience that a person can use all his life — in his personal life as well as his career.

A college, actually, can't provide all the possible training necessary for a career, even if the emphasis is placed on training in the major field.

A large amount of the necessary training must come after a person graduates and begins work in his chosen field. Experience and only experience can provide a large share of the necessary training.

Considering every angle, a well-rounded college curriculum, including required subjects that round out a person's character, is desirable.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

TOREADOR

Editorial Page

'LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS' — Bibler



"SORRY, BROTHER HAMMOND, WE JUST DON'T HAVE ROOM FOR— HOWEVER, IF THIS BOY IS AS GOOD AS YOU SAY—"

MOCK CRIME TIME

Trial Is Helpful

THE PRE-LAW CLUB'S MOCK CRIME and trial can offer interesting as well as informative entertainment to Techsans.

By taking a certain crime and simulating it step by step from the commission of the crime until the sentence is pronounced, the club provides valuable training for its members, as well as showing Techsans a little of the workings of law.

Members of the club are used as prosecuting attorneys, defense attorneys, the judge and other personnel connected with a trial.

The trial (set this year for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the aggie auditorium) is the most entertaining and informative portion of the proceedings, as student lawyers square off under the impartial eyes of a student judge and jury.

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ATTENTION, FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

Best Freshman Theme Is Presented

How to write a theme that English instructors will award a good, or at least adequate, grade is a problem that every Tech student tries to solve in his freshman year.

Whether or not a freshman takes a required English course more than once depends to a large extent on how well that student solves the above problem. Each freshman is required to write a minimum of 24 themes — 12 per semester — during that first year. Also, the 12 themes must total, 3,600 to 6,000 words.

For the benefit of those students who are seeking the solution to the above problem, as well as for the benefit of those Techsans who like to read a good theme, we have printed the theme that English department personnel considered the best written by a freshman this year.

Curtis Bradford, history and French major, received this

recognition at the English awards banquet Saturday. His winning theme is entitled "The Common Idea of Two Mystics":

Virgil the pagan and Dante the Catholic, although divergent in their concepts, of externals, are in essence the possessors of a common mystic soul. Both the poets are preachers; Virgil cites somewhat subversively the Empire's illustrious place among nations, and the glory, which he confidently states, will be its achievements; Dante dogmatically asserts throughout his COMMEDIA the one true grace enjoyed only by those of the Church. Each poet clearly reflects his own environment in these statements; but their shared ideal, stripped of its essentials, seems to be one of hope in spite of the ordeals of the mortal experience — a hope for the explanation of the inexplicable (to man), of the infinite workings of the Universe, of God.

Virgil's Aeneas, to modern eyes the personification of Roman

Stoicism, can but hope through continually encountered adversity, with only an unexplained divine interest and guidance, to persevere until he reaches the shores of Latium. Aeneas must part from a love seemingly sanctioned by the gods and at their word sail turbulent seas once more. The intended tribute of duty in apparent. Virgil explains that the almost incredible self-denial of Aeneas is his hope, perhaps blind faith, in the truths of the partial revelations from the gods; a promised place as the father of the state among states is enough to sever him from Dido. In addition to glorifying Roman virtue in its symbol Aeneas, Virgil in the AENEID eloquently urges humanity to believe, obey, and persevere, to hope for fuller understanding.

Dante echoes Virgil's great theme in his poem. Although Christianity promises him a "Latium" for his obedience, Dante's sought-after land is not unquestionably explained in Christian creeds. Unlike Virgil's Aeneas, he

shows a willingness to question but is never quite able to dismiss from his soul the external tenets of Catholicism. Dante believes and values the Christian promises but cannot comprehend the intelligence that grants them or His judgements. After having read these words about the Gates of Hell — "Before me were no things created, but eternal; and eternal I endure; leave all hope ye that enter" — Dante remarks simply and movingly to Virgil, "Master, their meaning is to me hard." Catholicism damns the pagans, and for that reason they are placed in Dante's inferno. They are not, however, submitted to vile punishment, and at least the famous intellects are allowed to enjoy each other's companionship throughout eternity. Dante has loved passionately the reader thinks, because he (Dante) narrates sympathetically the tale of Paolo and Francesca. Still they must suffer Catholic (and hence Dantean) condemnation. Although he knows that none is "... more

impious than who sorrows at God's judgement," Dante says, "Certainly, I wept..." after witnessing the abysmal wretchedness of Malebolge. Dante's destination, the Empyrean, which is poetically conceived as the ultimate Catholic revelation, is actually the ecstasy hoped for by every soul after its allegorical journey through Hell (direct adversity) and Purgatory (an enlightening pathway) in life. Dante the intellect almost questions; Dante the emotionalist and sentimental lover of antiquity weeps; but Dante the Catholic pursued the rough road hoping for knowledge and understanding which to him constituted the most sacred experience.

Regardless of Fortunate Woodlands, Empyreans, Mother goddesses, Venus, or Beatrices, hope is to both poets, and to all mankind, the sustaining factor through life. Writing of their own monumental hopes, Virgil and Dante have inspired humanity to hope and consequently to live more courageously.

Phi Mu Weeker
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FFA Meeting In Saturday
Fifteen hundred boys West Texas high schools under the Tech campus Saturday compete in the 32nd Annual Future Farmers of America contests

NINE CONTESTS will be directed under the direction of the aggie department of industry department. The contests include: dairy, poultry, meats and wool, and wool. Agromony will direct cotton and land judging, industry will handle a d. contest.

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Chemistry Recognition
A Code of Ethics was outlined by A. Bailey Jr. of Houston annual recognition and banquet for chemists and engineers last night in the Ballroom. Dr. Bailey is Co research laboratory

AWARDS WERE presented to Tech students. M. Smith received the Scholarship and special award for outstanding work

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Phi Mu Alpha Sets Weekend Meeting

The province nine convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will meet on campus Friday and Saturday in connection with the Music Symposium. **TECH'S CHAPTER** will install two new chapters at the convention — groups from Hardin-Simmons University and Midwestern University. Member schools are: University of Texas, North Texas State College, Texas Wesleyan,

Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Sam Houston State College, Lamar State College and Tech. Tech's Phi Mu Alpha All-American Concert, planned for Saturday at 3 p.m., will feature members composed by John Gilbert, Ray Moore, and Jerry Bentley. Tech music students. The two-day convention will be climaxed Saturday with a banquet at Ming Tree Restaurant.

FFA Members Judge In Saturday Contests

Fifteen hundred boys from 150 West Texas high schools will invade the Tech campus Saturday to compete in the 32nd annual Future Farmers of America judging contests. **NINE CONTESTS** will be conducted under the direction of Tech animal husbandry, agronomy, and dairy industry departments. Animal husbandry will include contests in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, meats and wool judging. Agronomy will direct crops, grass, cotton and land judging, and dairy industry will handle a dairy products contest. **JUDGING WILL** begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with a faculty su-

pervisor and several student directors in each division. Competition will end at noon and results will be announced by 4 p.m. **BANNERS WILL** be presented the top five teams in each contest. The first place team in each sub-division of each contest will also receive a banner. Medals will be presented the three highest scoring individuals, and ribbons will be given to the next seven. Plains Cooperative Oil Mill will provide a barbecue supper for contestants at 5 p.m. in the livestock judging pavilion. The entire program is under the direction of Dean of Agriculture Gerald W. Thomas.

Chemistry Majors Win Recognition and Awards

"A Code of Ethics for Scientists" was outlined by Dr. William A. Bailey Jr. of Houston at the annual recognition and awards banquet for chemists and chemical engineers last night in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Bailey is Shell Oil Co research laboratory director. **AWARDS WERE** presented to eight Tech students. Miss Karin Smith received the Fulbright Scholarship and special recognition for outstanding work in chemistry.

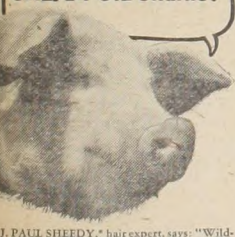
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Fire Hazards Cited

Tech has few buildings considered as 100% fireproof and if all buildings were fireproof, the contents of such a building are not necessarily non-combustible, according to Colonel C. P. West, chairman of the fire prevention committee and director of building maintenance.

"**THIS FACT** leads to the need for a real fire prevention program which involves good housekeeping. Perhaps ignorance or lack of knowledge can be overlooked in some affairs, but not when life is at stake."

"Indifference to fire hazards is never excusable," Colonel West

stated. "Fires don't just happen—they are started, mostly by indifference or neglect. Incendiary and combustible materials should be gotten rid of when such materials are not essential."

WEST suggested and emphasized these points: Don't smoke in bed and don't play pranks with your buddy's waste-paper basket.

Also, a fire hose and fire extinguishers have only one purpose—to extinguish a fire, not as fun-making devices.

ACCORDING TO West, the maintenance department is in the process of removing combustible materials from storage areas, attics and basements of college buildings.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasiest of all — Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grist, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-curved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of foky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxuriant restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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SM-62 'Snark' Is Feature of Show

The SM-62 "Snark" intercontinental strategic missile is part of the AFROTC display at the Engineering-Science Show Friday and Saturday.

THE SNARK, developed and produced for the Air Force by the Northrop Aircraft Company, has a range of 6,000 miles and is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The permanently mounted missile is from the 3500th Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. The jet-propelled, swept-winged, 69-foot-long missile has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command for operational use.

A B-52 bomber ejection seat and survival gear from Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, New Mexico, also will be on display. Uniformed members of Angel Flight and Sabre Flight will be at the display to aid in explanation of operation.



WOOOSSH! This 6,000 mile, jet propelled 'Snark' missile built by the Northrop Aircraft Company is on display tomorrow and Saturday as a part of the AFROTC display at the Engineering Show.

'Bootlegging' Trial Goes To Court Tomorrow

by PRESTON MAYNARD

"We was framed!" Those were the words of Joe Ben Hudgens, "exposed underworld character," concerning the "arrest" of Hudgens and Gayland Pool for "bootlegging" Monday afternoon.

Unconfirmed reports have reached the TOREADOR that the pair will plead "not guilty" at the "trial" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

JOHN STOKES, prosecuting attorney, has pledged to see that justice will be done and the "conviction" will be swift and sure. Defense attorney Holt Irby stated that his clients are innocent and he will proceed to so prove.

The whole "affair" has been planned and carried out by the

Pre-Law Club to give fledgling lawyers opportunity for practice under courtroom conditions.

DAVID POOL, who was also "arrested" Monday afternoon for "attempting to purchase" certain "alcoholic beverages," will not stand trial Friday.

However, it has been reported that Pool will take the stand as a witness, although the TOREADOR has been unable to confirm whether he will be a witness for the prosecution or the defense.

JURY FOR the "trial" will be chosen from the audience Friday night, and Bob Arthur, president of the Pre-Law Club, is to be the judge.

Other members of the prosecution are Gerry Sherrill and Margaret Morgan. Also participating in the defense are Cathy Slaughter and James Adams.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE

Show Begins Friday

by KAREN O'BRIEN MOLLIE SUE WALLACE

The 1959 Home Economics Open House is commemorating the 30th year of granting degrees in Home Economics at Texas Tech. The theme, "Then, Today and Tomorrow" will be carried out in exhibits and demonstrations throughout the school.

Open House begins Friday from 1 till 5 p.m. and continues through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Department will feature fashion shows showing garments made and modeled by the girls themselves. This will be presented at 1:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. on Saturday in HE 105. In HE 103; home furnishing highlights will be exhibited; garments from "Cotton around the Clock" fashion show will be shown in HE 203.

Designs created by costume design students will be shown in HE 207 on half size mannikins suggesting fashion of tomorrow, while garments of days gone by, draped with historic costumes, will depict yesterday.

"MEALS FOR the Clockwatcher" highlights the Foods and Nutrition department's part of Open House. This takes into consideration canned food, the automatic range and other types of equipment that can be used by those who must cook by the clock. Grandmother's utensils versus today's modern kitchen plus ideas for the space age make up the remaining features for the presentation.

Home Economics Education contrasts modern adult studies of home economics and those of the roaring '20's. It also shows the difference in teaching of home economics when one student teaching center was used and today when 22 public schools are used in connection with this field.

HOME AND Family Life department depicts "A Day in the Life of Yesterday's Traditional Wife versus Today's Working Wife," taking in her management of her time, energy and money plus contrasted techniques of cake baking, cleaning, laundering, and the handling and understanding of money.

A special attraction is the electronic range demonstration given by members of the household equipment class. Food is cooked in seconds instead of hours with microwaves and the paper, plastic, china and glass utensils and dishes used to cook and serve it. Nothing gets hot on this range except the food, because microwaves are absorbed only by the food; the utensils only transmit the waves.

APPLIED ARTS features mosaics, enameling, wall designs, silk screen, sculptures, and interior designs in rooms 275 and 276.

"Art for the Public School Teacher" is the art education classes with public school children working under the supervision of these students, therefore presenting similar problems that would arise in a typical art class.

Line and color designs from freshman applied art classes will be exhibited in HE 273. The interior design room highlights room dividers, house plans with color schemes and furniture arrangements in HE 166.

Techniques and demonstrations of hand and loom weaving are the main attractions of the weaving exhibit in HE 104.

Puig Selected A&M Duchess

Virginia "Cookie" Puig, from Laredo, is one of the eight princesses selected at Texas A&M College's annual Cotton Ball.

A SENIOR majoring in food and nutrition, Miss Puig was one of 175 duchesses eligible for the selection, made during the ball.

She was the only duchess chosen from Tech.

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W. Carpenter

Earl Parker, freshmen baseball coach, was in a jovial mood the other day — I had bought the coffee and his freshmen baseballers had wrapped up another game the day before. In fact, all seemed well with the former Raider catcher.

"You know, he said, "these freshmen like to play baseball, they work hard at the job and it's paying off in victories." Parker said he realized the schedule hadn't been the hardest in the world but he was still pleased with his team's performance.

"If nothing happens between now and next season, I think several of my boys will be able to help the varsity," he remarked. Parker pointed out that pitchers Del-Ray Mounts and Roger Mac Evans could do the varsity some good. Others receiving Parker's praise were Bob Fouts, Ken Wofford, Lawrence Savage and Mike McElrath, infielders; Gary Samford and Sam Gipson, catchers; Nick Moore and Eddie Pierce, outfielders.

The freshmen coach was careful to point out that he had several other players who could make the grade if their improvement continues. Things look good — material-wise — for Tech baseball next year.

—RWC—

We learned this week that two of Tech's second team golfers have been out of action recently. Don Nix, Hobbs sophomore, has a cracked ankle and may be out for the remainder of the season. His teammate, Don O'Neal has just recovered from the measles. Both will be figured as key men on next year's Raider varsity foursome.

—RWC—

Who says the Toreador doesn't get results? Recently a \$70 vaulting pole was stolen from the shipping room of the Administration Building. The pole was of the latest style, made of fiber glass and Coach Sparks was sure it would improve vaulter James Leonard's efforts. Coach Sparks told Toreador reporter, Vernon Stewart, about the theft and a brief article appeared in the Toreador asking for its return. The next morning the pole was at the stadium office.

—RWC—

Tech's football recruiting continues to move along at a rapid clip. Several players inked letters of intent this week. The grid recruiters have a good selling point now — three years of varsity competition in the Southwest Conference.

Tech Drops Buffs; Meet ACC Saturday

The Texas Tech baseball season reached the halfway mark Tuesday as the Raiders took a 4-1 victory over West Texas State here. Their record is now 4-3.

CHARLES FLANAGAN, who has had a mild case of the flu, also had a case of bad control and was lifted in the third inning to be replaced by Bill Curry.

Curry, who gave up only five hits in seven innings, had good control and was never in serious trouble.

TECH, WHO only tallied one earned run, took advantage of

West Texas State miscues to place seven unearned runs. The Raiders were short on hitting, picking up seven hits to the Buffs eight.

The Raiders tackle a strong Abilene Christian nine here Saturday afternoon. Feathers said Wednesday "I feel that ACC is a strong as some of the top teams in the Southwest Conference."

COACH FEATHERS was still undecided Wednesday about the starting hurler for the ACC contest. He said he would either use Houston Powell, Zan Miles, or James Johnson.

Thornton Enters Drake Relays

Texas Tech's high jumper, W. L. (Dub) Thornton of Aspermont, will enter the Drake Relays in Des Moines Saturday.

COACH DON Sparks reported Wednesday that Dub's injured leg is much better. Thornton, winner of the Kansas Relays last week with a jump of 6-6½, has as his career's best, a leap of 6-8 7/8 which won the North Texas Relays high jump event earlier this month.

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Netters Prove Critics Aren't Always Correct

by J. VERNON STEWART

The Tech tennis team, that most critics picked for a last place finish in the SWC race, is still in the running for the championship. **THE RAIDERS** are undefeated in dual match play so far this season but have been tied twice. They own wins over TCU and A&M, beating them by identical 6-0 scores. The ties came in matches with SMU and Baylor.

Coach George Philbrick began this season with only one returner from last year's team that finished second, Bob Macy, the team captain and only holdover was being counted on heavily. During the summer he broke his hand and it appeared he would miss a large part of the season.

JOHN KNIFFEN, who was expected to be the No. 2 man, suffered an eye injury and was ex-

pected to be lost most of the season.

Things were looking worse every day and at mid-term, two good prospects were lost because of scholastic ineligibility.

IT SEEMED THE prophets had been correct in selecting Tech for a last place finish. With the squad depleted by both injuries and scholastic troubles, it was hard to see how they could make a run for the championship. Then things took a turn for the better.

Macy's hand healed enough to enable him to play the best tennis of his career; John Kniffen came back to play winning tennis although he lost the sight of his injured eye.

DANNY SCALES and Phil Melsingner came through with surprisingly fine play and Tech had a contending tennis team.

On March 7 in Odessa, the Raiders gave notice they would exceed predictions when they defeated Sul Ross and Texas Western to take the tournament championship. They later won non-conference victories over New Mexico State and Hardin-Simmons.

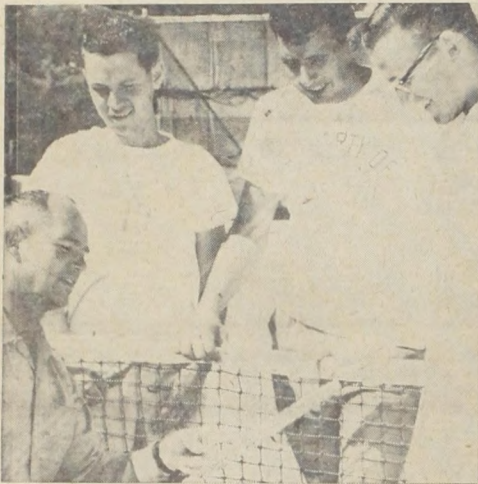
The Raiders journey south this weekend for matches with Texas and Trinity University. Trinity is rated one of the top teams in the nation. At Austin, the Raiders will be battling the strong Longhorns for second place.

MACY, SCALES, Kniffen and Melsingner make up the varsity with ex-basket ball player, Wade Wolfe in reserve.

Macy is unbeaten in singles competition and the doubles team of Scales and Misinger has yet to lose.

THE NEXT HOME matches will be May first and second with Trinity and Rice respectively. Rice is the defending SWC champion and is currently in first place.

All home matches are played on the varsity courts, east of the old gym.



A LITTLE INSTRUCTION— Coach George Philbrick gives some advice to Danny Scales, John Kniffen and Bob Macy (Left to Right) in preparation for matches this weekend with Trinity and Texas.

Matadors Enter Athletic Meet

Tech's trampoline stars, Jay Johnson and Joe Naylor, left Wednesday for Amherst, Mass., for the National Amateur Athletic Union gymnastics championships.

BOTH NAYLOR, who is a senior pre-medical student from Lubbock and Johnson, a senior from Amarillo, will compete for top honors on the trampoline.

The NAAU meet is being held on the University of Massachusetts campus Friday and Saturday.

BOTH TECHSANS hold regional championships and both placed in the top 10 in national trampoline competition last year in Los Angeles, Calif. Naylor was fourth place and Jay was eighth place in the NAAU for 1958.



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Major League Scores

DETROIT (P) — The rampaging Cleveland Indians tied together Gary Bell's tight pitching and plenty of long-ball power for a 10-1 trouncing of the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Jim Piersall drove across 4 runs with a home run and a single, Rocky Colavito batted in 3 more with a homer and rookie Gene Leek added a 2-run round-tripper as the first-place Indians stunned the Tigers with their eighth loss in 9 games.

—MLS—

CHICAGO (P) — Shortstop Alex Grammas hit his first home run since Sept. 8, 1955 in pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 8-2 series-squaring victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Grammas drove a Taylor Phillips pitch into the left field seats with 2 out in the second for the game's first run. The 32-year-old shortstop then stroked 2 sacrifice flies and a squeeze play bunt for his Nos. 2, 3, and 4 runs batted in.

—MLS—

BOSTON (P) — The Boston

Red Sox exploded for five runs in the fourth inning Wednesday and went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-4.

Arnold Portocarrero, first of 5 Baltimore pitchers, was the subject of the Red Sox uprising and took the loss. Boston's big inning stint — an infield single gles, 4 walks and a Baltimore error.

Murray Wall, who came on in relief of Tom Brewer when Baltimore rallied in the fifth, got credit for the victory. He allowed only one hit in his 4 1/3-inning stint, an infield single by Gene Woodling in the ninth.

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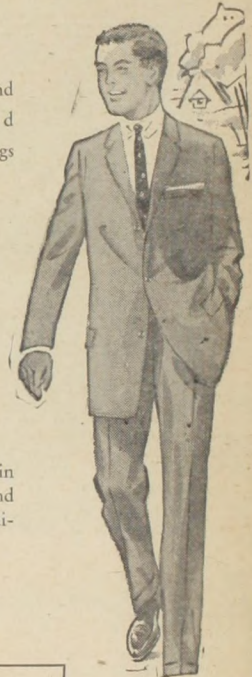
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