

'Little 500' Makes '61 Run Saturday

By WALTER DIDWAY
Toreador Staff Writer

Time trials for the fourth annual "Little 500" were completed Saturday in preparation for Texas Tech's Spring Festival April 29.

The "Little 500" is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega/Saddle Tramps and Circle K—under supervision of the Student Council.

Those on the planning committee for the race are chairman Lee Pfluger, Student Council; Ben Piucher, Alpha Phi Omega, vice chairman; and Henry Hansard, Circle K, business manager.

In the time trials the boys teams ran heats with four teams each, making two laps and one rider change. They were given a running start at the start-

ing line and after the second lap their time was recorded. The pits were assigned according to best lap times. Teams unable to attend trials were given pit numbers by the race committee.

The girls teams will not have time trials. A drawing for pit numbers took place Wednesday afternoon in Chemistry 101 for the purpose of answering questions about the race rules.

The girls race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with 16 laps around Memorial Circle. There will be four riders, with two "pitman on each team.

At 2 p.m. the boys will start their 40 laps around Memorial Circle and Soapbuds Pavilion, approximately 25 miles. There will be four riders on each team.

A large traveling trophy will be awarded to the boys' first place team with a plaque. Individual trophies will be given for second and third place and sportsmanship.

Trophies also will be given to the girls first, second, third and sportsmanship winning teams. The trophies were bought with entry fees and are on display at the Union.

There are 13 girls' teams entered, including Alpha Phi, Independent 1, Independent 2, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Doak Hall 1, Doak Hall 2, Doak Hall 3, Kappa Gamma 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma 2, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The 20 mens' teams entered are Carpenter Hall, Dolphin Swimming Fraternity, Newman Club, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu 1, Sigma Nu 2, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma Pledges, Sigma Chi 1, Sigma Chi 2 and Phi Kappa Psi.

Others are Phi Delta Theta Pledges 1, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 2, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta Pledges, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges, Baptist Union and Kappa Sigma.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Industrials Win Top Show Spot

The department of industrial engineering won—for the third consecutive year—first place in Tech's Science and Engineering Show.

The second place departmental award went to the architectural department, according to Jim Brock, general manager of the science and engineering show.

Electrical engineering took first place in individual exhibits awards with its ping pong ball separating device, and chemistry second with its "Murderers Beware" exhibit.

Special recognition went to the exhibit of civil engineering.

Brock, spokesman for the 14 staff-members of the Science and Engineering show, said the first place plaque and \$50 award went again to industrial engineering because "its exhibit best presented the overall curriculum of that department."

Displays in production control, plant layout, time and motion studies, and plant safety highlighted the exhibit.

Judges were Ross Hammond, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Committee for Industrial Development; Bill Bray, area superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; and Tech students Bill Dean and Janice Jones.

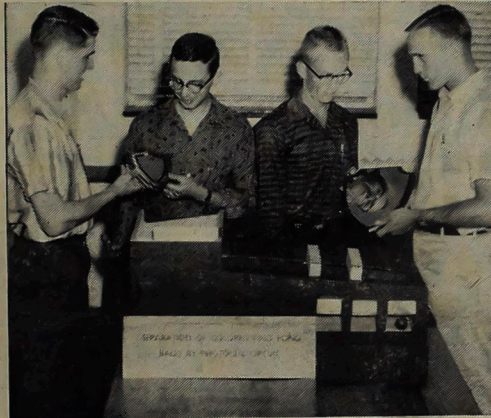
Electrical engineering's ping-pong ball separator, which won first place for that department in individual exhibits, was designed by students Robert Ewing and Mike Rogers. It discriminated between red, white and blue balls through complex photoelectric cell circuitry.

The device won a plaque and a \$30 prize for electrical engineering.

Architecture won a \$25 prize with its display of building models, and ceramic and allied arts.

Chemistry received a \$10 award for its exhibit of chemical criminology called "Murderers, Beware." This display attracted a great deal of interest throughout the show last weekend.

Spokesman Brock said special recognition went to civil engineering because its exhibit was "so close to the primary purpose of the Science and Engineering Show."



WINNER'S TROPHIES . . .

Kenny Abraham, Robert Ewing, Milton Smith and Jim Brock look at the trophies awarded at the Science and Engineering Show.

Union Polls Students On Summer Tours

Calypso and palm trees or the follies and bullfights? Which would the Texas Tech student prefer?

The Tech Union is currently running a poll for interested students to choose between Europe or the Carribean for a trip the Union will sponsor in the summer of 1962.

The European trip, costing about \$1,200, would last approximately 50 days. The group would visit 14 countries, including England, Belgium or the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain.

The focus will not only be on visiting historical sights and sampling the art and music of the various countries but also on associating with the students of the countries.

Receptions, parties, and group discussions will be held in the countries visited to give Tech stu-

dents a better understanding of the different cultures and societies. There will be leisure time to allow the students to go out on their own. A proposed itinerary includes a midnight gondola ride in Venice, the opera in Rome and the follies in Paris.

The Carribean tour would be about a two-week trip for \$500 to \$600. Students would travel either by plane or ship leaving from New Orleans. Places to be visited include Tobago, Trinidad, Jamaica and Nassau. If it is decided to travel by ship students will spend nights aboard. On this trip also activities will be planned for Tech students to meet foreign students.

Those interested may fill out the blank and turn it in at the Program Director's office in the Union.

Union Ballot

Would you be interested in going on a Union-sponsored trip?

—yes —no

Would you be interested in a 50-day European trip for approximately \$1200?

—yes —no

Would you be interested in a 15-day Carribean tour at approximately \$500?

—yes —no

Few Entries

Junior Class Drops Plans For Skit Row

Texas Tech's Skit Row—a traditional junior class presentation—was cancelled Wednesday due to lack of interest.

Only four or five acts entered the show, originally set for Friday night, Johnny Grist, junior class president, said Wednesday.

"We needed at least 10 entries for a good presentation," Grist said.

He attributed the lack of interest to increased scholastic efforts typical of Techsans during this year.

"Only two entries showed up at dress rehearsal last Tuesday," another junior class spokesman said Wednesday.

Those entered in the skit contest were Kappa Kappa Gamma with a record pantomime entitled, "the Mad Hatters," Sharon Wilkerson in a comedy routine called "The Dark Ages," vocalist Clyde Bateman and Sigma Chi with "Campus Follies."

In a statement to The Toreador Wednesday, Grist said the following concerning the cancellation:

"Due to lack of interest we are going to have to cancel this year's presentation. I am not sure just what the exact reason is for the lack of participation this year. I know that our committee for the "Skit Row" has arranged for everything—we just didn't get enough entries to present what we thought would be a large-enough production."

"We would like to express our appreciation to those who did take time to work up a skit or an act and we hope that you will understand our position."

Frantic Fun Fair Set

Tech Union will take on the appearance of "the Las Vegas of the South" Saturday at 7 p.m. at the annual Frantic Fun Fair which climaxes this year's Spring Festival.

Admission will not be charged; guests will be given a packet of money at cashiers' located near the entrances. This "Union money" will finance those who wish to test their skill at bingo, blackjack, poker, roulette and dice. At the close of the games, this money will be counted. The "big money winner" will be awarded a trophy.

The more avid "card sharks" can find seclusion for their games upstairs. Those who want to escape the gambling atmosphere to relax with their "mint juleps" and to count their winnings will find the lobby open.

Described as the nation's most promising quartet, the Courtsmen from Biloxi, Miss., will highlight the evening with two separate performances.

Plans Begin Today On '61 Homecoming

Plans for the 1961 Homecoming parade will be discussed at 5 p.m. today in the Rec Hall, Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Assn., announced Wednesday.

The meeting is for representatives from each organization on campus which will have a float in the parade. Rules, parade theme and other details of the parade will be discussed.

Each organization represented will have one vote, James said.

John Ward is parade chairman and Bill Riley Homecoming chairman for 1961.

Sigma Nu's Choose Queen As New White Rose Queen

Marcia Queen, Tech senior from Midland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu at the fraternity's annual White Rose Dance Friday night at the Palm Room.

Miss Queen, who was White Rose Princess in September, was presented with a trophy and a bouquet of eleven white roses encircling a single red rose by Sam Brown, Sigma Nu commander.

The other White Rose Princesses were presented with bouquets of red roses and a single white rose.

Sigma Nu member, Tom Wilson, a senior marketing major from Austin, was named as Zeta Pi's Outstanding Member for 1961. He was selected for the honor for his outstanding service to Sigma Nu.

Wilson is a past commander and is currently serving as the head of the public relations committee.



MARCIA QUEEN

Two Organizations Announce New Honorary Scholarships

Two honorary scholarships have been announced by Lubbock's alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta, social sorority, and the West Texas-New Mexico chapter of National Electrical Contractors Assn.

Delta Zeta has established an annual \$50 scholarship for an outstanding Tech speech student specializing in hearing and speech therapy. Any candidate must have a 2 point grade average and must maintain a 2 point to receive the scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded for only one year, but recipients may apply for a renewal.

All applications should be sent to Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department.

A \$300 scholarship sponsored by the West Texas-New Mexico chapter of National Electrical Contractors Assn. will be offered to students majoring in electrical engineering.

The scholarship is available to sophomore, junior and senior students with a 2 point or better grade average. First preference will be given to sons of chapter members or sons of members' employees.

Previous recipients of the scholarship may reapply, but renewal is not automatic. Students from 39 West Texas counties and three New Mexico counties are eligible to apply.

Applications should be sent to the Engineering Dean, Texas Tech. The winner of the scholarship will be selected before the beginning of the fall semester.

APO Donates Service Work

Alpha Phi Omega staged its semi-annual work weekend, Saturday at Camp Post. About 70 members worked all afternoon and about 50 spent the night.

The purpose of the "work weekend" was to clear camp sites and activity areas for the Boy Scout camp. In the past APO has cleared camp sites, laid water drainage pipes, put in a sewer and made numerous other improvements for the scouts.

At their regular meeting April 19, Joe Passmore was elected president for the fall semester. Assisting him will be Bill Benner, first vice president; Roy Hinkley, second vice president; Joe Gearheart, treasurer; and Lyndell King, chaplain.

— FORMAL OPENING —

APRIL 24th thru 29th

We cordially invite everyone to come by and visit us during our opening week and get acquainted with us. Feel free to bring us any problems you may have concerning your cleaning or laundry, and we believe we can help you solve them. You have a sizeable investment in your clothing so it must be given the best of care.

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Club Chooses New Officers

New officers of Town Girls Club were elected at the club's regular weekly meeting Tuesday at noon in the Tech Union.

They are Sharon Frost, president; Libby Malley, first vice president; Harriett Watts, second vice president; Karen Kinart, secretary; Rozanne Cannon, treasurer; Normita Mears, publicity; Ruth Latch, town crier; Kay Armstrong, AWS delegate; and Dixie Ward, parliamentarian.

The club will sponsor its annual Mother's Day luncheon on May 10 in the Tech Union.

Phi Psi's Choose Officers For Fall

Leading Phi Kappa Psi next fall as officers will be Frank Bray, president; Marvin Armstrong, vice president; Bo Grimshaw, pledge trainer; Chuck McHargue, assistant treasurer; Wade Collins, athletic chairman.

Charlie Moore, recording secretary; Bill Robertson, corresponding secretary; Joe Stout, historian; Tony Whittington, chaplain; Jack Matter, messenger; and George French, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers were elected at the fraternity's regular meeting Monday night.

MEMOS

SOCK AND BUSKIN

The Sock and Buskin Club will have a luncheon meeting Friday at noon in the Greenroom of the Theatre Workshop. A program is scheduled and visitors are welcome.

MORTAR BOARD

A meeting for both old and new Mortar Board members is scheduled today at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry tower.

Pictures of the old members will be taken at 7:30 p.m. They are to wear blazers and white collars. Initiation for three new Mortar Boards will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Old members are asked to come at 6:30 p.m.

Chemistry Dept. Plans Annual Awards Dinner

The chemistry department's annual awards recognition dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union ballroom.

The recognition program will be held after the dinner in C-202.

Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, of the Tech faculty, will be master of ceremonies, and the winners of the Signal Gas and Oil, Frontier Chemical, Continental Oil and two American Chemical Society Student Chapter scholarships will be announced.

Also to be announced are the outstanding senior chemistry stu-

and other recognitions.

The principal speaker will be Mr. W. T. Doherty of Houston. He is president of the Mound Company which is an oil exploration and development company.

Mr. Doherty has been a trustee of the Robert A. Welch Foundation since 1954. The Robert A. Welch Foundation, since 1954, has contributed over five million dollars for the advancement of basic chemical research at leading educational institutions within the state of Texas.

WSO Honors New Initiates

The 15 spring pledges of the Tech Women's Service Organization were presented with roses from their big sisters in a candle-light ceremony Sunday night marking their initiation into the organization.

Initiated were Pat Tracy, Mary Pat Speed, Dorothy Hickman, Dot Richardson, Barbara Boswell, Mary Carol Chancellor, Ann Dyess, Jane Miller, Alta Rattan, Dixie Funnell, Martha Fox, Jodie Rehe, Jan Sanders, Janelle Garrett and Judy Travis.

Following the initiation the new officers were formally installed. Present, the departmental honor roll

Gary Bayless Wins SK Title

Gary Bayless, Tech sophomore from Irving and a pledge of Delta Tau Delta, was named Mr. Pledge Friday night at Sigma Kappa's annual Mr. Pledge Dance in the Rec Hall.

Bayless received a traveling trophy from last year's winner, Ray Thompson, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Thompson was presented with a plaque.

Nominated for the Mr. Pledge title were two pledges from each of Tech's ten social fraternities. The nominees attended a reception Wednesday night in the Sigma Kappa lodge and the winner was chosen by vote of the sorority membership following the reception.



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BUY TECH ADS

Kappa Mu Epsilon Takes Applications

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, is now taking applications for membership.

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 overall grade average, and a 2.5 average in math. Applicants must also have had one junior math course.

Application blanks may be picked up in Ad. 301 and must be in by Saturday.

Vocalist Pat Boone Scheduled To Appear Here On Monday

Pat Boone, versatile recording star, actor and author, will appear in Lubbock Monday at Lubbock Christian College in connection with the Freedom Forum scheduled for next week.

Boone will speak and sing at a rally at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. No admis-

sion will be charged for the rally.

He is the star of his own television show, has starred in several motion pictures, written two books for teenagers and a teenage column for a monthly magazine. For his recordings he has received numerous golden records, recognizing the sale of over one million recordings.

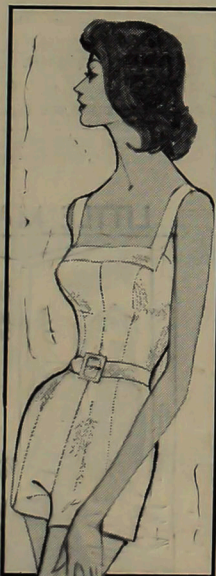
NEA Calls Off Annual Banquet

The Student N.E.A. annual installation banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom is "being cancelled due to unavoidable circumstances that are unavoidable," said Dr. Carey Southall.

Students may obtain refunds for tickets from the education department, Ad 254.

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Rose Marie Reid



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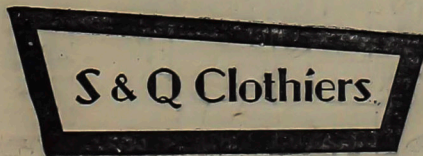
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Just ACK Some Gab IBSON

Last week there was a story in the local paper which kinda uncoiled my coiled-up faith in the honesty and integrity of certain members of our society.

Said faith had been coiled up, patted, and reassured back in March when Janitor Douglas was walking along the street, looked down, found a large, Brink's-type sack filled with \$240,000 in (what was later found to be) un-marked bills.

I was all but ecstatic to learn later that Douglas didn't divvy up the loot among the kin at home; nor make off to a mountain retreat (or Mexico or Brazil); nor snitch a few bucks for himself unbeknownst to the Brink's folks. The ecstasy was supported when it was disclosed that Douglas was "between jobs;" that is, out of work; and had a family to feed and clothe and house and otherwise care for.

But he didn't do any of the things mentioned above. Nossir! Douglas dragged out the honor for which great men are known (alho' not very far and not often wide) and proudly returned the sack of stuff to the company. The company was equally proud to shell out \$10,000 as a token of esteem for Janitor Douglas' honesty and integrity.

Well, that's the background to what appeared last week in the paper that turned my faith to wonder and that, in turn, to a feeling not unlike contempt.

Janitor Douglas—ever since the event—has been badgered by "well-wishers." Well, they wished he'd not been so "dumb" and so "ignorant" as to give the money back! I'm sure (as a guess) some were just plain jealous of the 10 G's and would've kept the rest had they had a chance. But the appalling thing is that there were so MANY of these letters and phone calls about Douglas being "dumb" and "ignorant."

The exact number of said people (and that may well be stretching an appellation) I don't know, but there were enough of them to shake up the whole Douglas family. Enough that 16-year-old Junior had a couple of minor car accidents (as well as some stiff verbal pushing around from the "peer group"), and finally left home to get away from it all.

Emotionally, Janitor and Mrs. Douglas were more than "shook" from the resultant consequences; to the extent that Mr. Douglas now wished he'd never seen the loot!

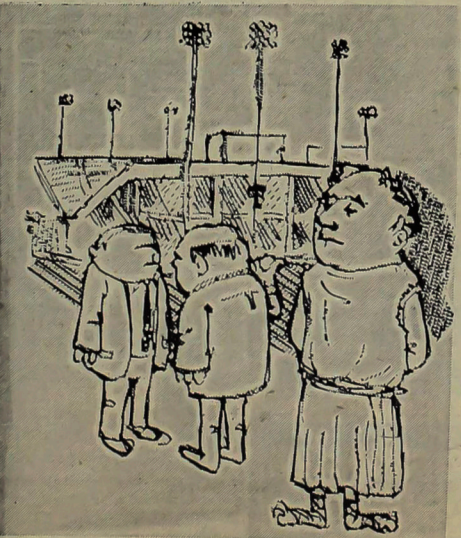
I realize that there aren't many people around who would cause such anguish to a person for being so honest. At least, I still have SOME faith left. However, such viciousness makes one pause to ponder:

What's happening to our culture? What's gone wrong? Why is one "dumb" or "ignorant" if he be honorable enough to return that which doesn't belong to him? What sense of values—what sense of right and wrong—is there now days that can possibly cause integrity, honor and the like to be booted around in such a foul manner?

I say, "three cheers for Janitor Douglas!" Would there were a whole block of such people—yea, a whole nation, if that's not wishing for too much.

I hope we can all be—and can all teach our children to be (and they can pass it on to their children)—so wonderfully, courageously, happily, graciously... "dumb" and "ignorant" as Janitor Douglas is. God help us if we go the route of the "well-wishers!"

Wehrle's World



Some Fellow Wants To Know If We'll Sell The Stadium To Him.

Mail Call

A FEW WORDS ON AMERICA
Dear Editor,

In conjunction with the letters that appeared Saturday on U.S. cowardice, I have never read a more asinine, uniformed, and hot-headed philippic. Yes, Americans watch T.V., they go to ballgames, they sunbathe; they also work night and day on improving their nuclear defense; they also work tirelessly on transforming salt water into valuable chemicals and drinking water, which is reputed by some studied men to be more valuable than nuclear warfare itself; they are trying to fight cancer and have almost whipped polio.

I don't know whether Kennedy knows that Castro means business or not, but he is going about overthrowing him in an ingenious diplomatic way. He can't be touched by the U.N. or anyone. The Cuban insurgents know well the U.S. interests lay in regaining their U.S. property and also ousting a tyrannical left wing dictator, which endangers the freedom of many millions of Americans. But they also are receiving arms, ammunition, and moral backing, which is facilitating their fight to regain their beloved homeland. I DON'T THINK THEY ARE GRIPING!

Who says America is backing down? I didn't notice the U.S. backing down in 1918, 1941, or 1950; I didn't see Ike back down when the Reds gave him a year to get out of Berlin. I didn't even see a backdown in Laos, who through U.S. and Free World efforts have recently negotiated a cease fire between Britain and the Reds.

This was the gasser to me, and I quote, "Maybe it is a long shot, but I think Russia is a bluff." It's a long shot, but you would risk our towns, cities, people, democracy, and country, as a whole, to destruction which even victory would bring us because of fall-out and vast destruction by nuclear warheads. You would jeopardize the entire world—you would chance the last hope the world has for freedom—by foolishly getting us into the war of all wars—ON A LONG SHOT.

We have never gone to war on a long shot. Wilson tried every way to get around it—Roosevelt had the same doging and side-stepping policy—but get this, when we were backed up against a wall, we fought—we fought as a whole against dictatorship and tyrants and for the principals for which our country was founded and has been based on for 200 years. And we will do it again when the freedom of the world is at stake, and when the men who hold national responsibility see fit.

Philip Douglas Laughlin

ON GRADUATION

Dear Editor:
Perhaps as graduation time draws near, you and your readers would enjoy the following selection from *Leaves of Gold*:

"HUMILITY—One of the great lessons seldom effectively taught in college is the lesson of humility. It is usually the first of a long series of lessons we learn in our postgraduate course, when "the cold, cold world" is our instructor. This was subtly suggested in a cartoon appearing once in a New York paper late in June. It pictured a young woman in cap and gown, armed with her college diploma and a sufficient amount of self-satisfied dignity. Confronting her was the grim visage of the old World himself, who remarked rather casually, "Well, who have we here?" "You evidently don't know me," replied the slightly pained young graduate: "I am Virginia Cordelia Smith, A.B." "My dear girl," replied the World, "come with me and I will teach you the rest of your alphabet."

—George Walter Fiske"
Sincerely,
Pat Cammack

Filibuster

Senators Snag Bill On Aid To Houston

It could be a good omen for higher education in Texas that the University of Houston is having rough going in its drive to become a fully state-supported school.

We are opposed to the State of Texas adding to its problems in supporting higher education by taking the University of Houston under its wing.

We agree with the reasoning of Sen. Hubert Hudson, who told the Texas Senate Monday, "They have all the gall in the world to vote a \$22 million bond issue for a stadium and not one good damn for the curriculum."

An organized minority of senators succeeded Monday and Tuesday in filibustering to a standstill any action on the bill by Sen. Bob Baker of Houston to give the University of Houston full state support.

In fact, the senators used "just about every parliamentary trick in the book to keep the filibuster going," the Associated Press reported.

If the bill were passed, it would bring the total of state schools in Texas to 20 when it goes into effect in 1963.

University of Houston has a plant valued at \$22 million, located on some 300 acres, and a student body of about 11,000. Present tuition is \$620 per year and the students come from 170 of Texas' 254 counties.

It is true the University of Houston needs help. It is also true that its value both to the Houston area and Texas is such that it should be given the aid it needs to be a full-fledged university.

Yet it seems to us that Houston—with all its industry and business strength—should be able to find the resources to support a university.

In our opinion, if Houston can go all-out to get major league baseball and a stadium, it could do the same to support a university which is a tremendous asset to any metropolitan area. Support from the city coupled with support from business and industry could be the key to success for the university.

We believe the problems of supporting higher education in Texas are so acute that for the state to take on educational responsibility now would only hurt all concerned, including the University of Houston.

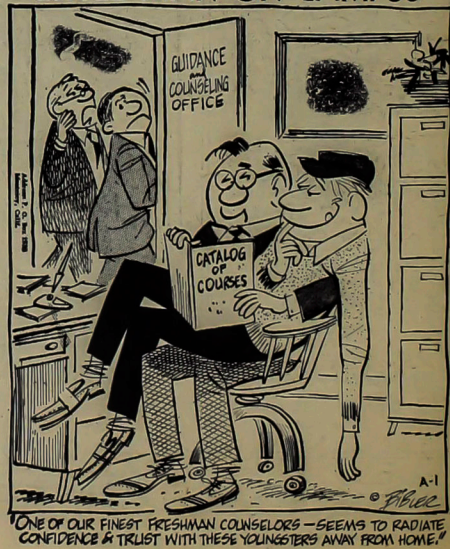
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS—SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME.

Schedules Are Set For Exams

With the coming of Spring, a young man's fancy turns to — finals. Exam week will begin May 17, and will end May 24. Dead week, a period of restricted social activities, precedes finals, beginning May 10.

Wednesday, May 17	
8:00—10:30	11 MWF
11:00—1:30	2:30 - 4 TT
2:00—4:30	9 TTS
Thursday, May 18	
8:00—10:30	10 TTS
11:00—1:30	2 MWF
2:00—4:30	All sections of Biology 141 and 142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Friday, May 19	
8:00—10:30	All sections of Accounting 244 & 245. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All sections of Physics 235 & 236. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00—1:30	4 MWF
2:00—4:30	8 TTS
Saturday, May 20	
8:00—10:30	All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. 3 MWF and all classes meeting Saturday only.
11:00—1:30	10 MWF
2:00—4:30	
Monday, May 22	
8:00—10:30	All sections of Government 233 & 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00—1:30	4 - 5:30 TT and all sections of Military Science classes.
2:00—4:30	9 MWF
Tuesday, May 23	
8:00—10:30	11 TTS
11:00—1:30	1 - 2:30 TT
2:00—4:30	All sections of Chemistry 141 & 142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All sections of Foods and Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Wednesday, May 24	
8:00—10:30	8 MWF
11:00—1:30	1 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR EVENING PROGRAM COURSES

Wednesday, May 17	
6:30—9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., MW, and Thursday, May 18
6:30—9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 6:30-8:00 p.m., TT, and Monday, May 22
6:30—9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., MW, and Friday, May 19
6:30—9:00 p.m.	Classes meeting 8:00-9:30 p.m., TT, and Tuesday only.

Glasscock Chosen President

The Young Republicans Club has elected four officers and three executive committee members for next year.

The club also issued a debate challenge to the Young Democrats. Elected to executive positions were: Kip Glasscock, president; Harry Neuhardt, vice president; Gwen Macke, secretary; Joe Barnhart, asst. secretary; John Anderson, treasurer.

New members of the Executive Council are Frank Treadaway, Roger Sewell, Don Patterson.

The challenge to the Young Democrats called for a debate on the relative merits of John Tower vs. William Blakley.

Two nationally known figures will appear in Lubbock in May. Senator Barry Goldwater—Mr. Conservative—will be guest speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Lubbock County Republicans in Municipal Coliseum, May 15.

Ronald Reagan, screen and television star, will be in Lubbock, May 11, for an appearance at the Auditorium that evening. Tickets for both these appearances may be obtained from Lubbock County Republican Headquarters, 1106 Ave. L.

Forum Sets Smith Talk

"Emerging African Nations" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Van Mitchell Smith Jr. at 7 p.m. today at the Tech Union Forum.

Smith, associate professor of history, will speak in the Union ballroom.

He will discuss the development of nationalism in Africa and the development of independent nations in Africa. The talk will include the role these independent nations play in national and international affairs.

Smith was a British Empire major, receiving his Ph.D. from the author of an African history textbook and is presently working on the Afro-Asian Bloc, a personal project.

Seniors Win Design Award

E. L. Dunn, senior architectural AIA, the national architecture engineering major, was awarded fraternally.

The problem was to design a 20 by 15 foot display to be built for the Home Show. The display was to be built out of concrete blocks and was to include the different patterns and colors now available in concrete blocks.

The concrete block company presented a composition problem to the 33 senior architecture students and to the draftsmen in Lubbock who were members of the

The construction of the display was also supervised by Dunn.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know jtl



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

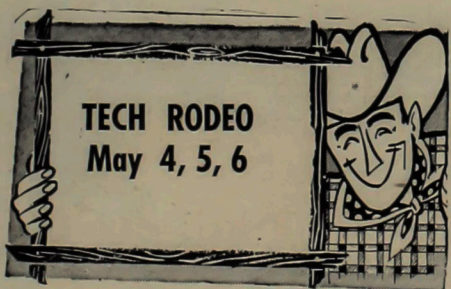
Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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Auditor Requests Applications

Students who wish to work during registration the first and second summer sessions should file applications in the auditor's office before May 15.

Registration for the first summer session will be June 2. The second summer session will begin July 17.



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Tech Professor - Novelist Will Speak At Annual Sigma Tau Delta Banquet

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, author of 40 novels and Tech professor for 20 years, will speak on "When Amateur Turns Professional" at the annual Sigma Tau Delta banquet at 7 p.m. May 3 in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The well-known novelist and professor entered college at 17 and received his A.B. degree at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. At Drew University he obtained his B.D. and later became

Dean of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Washington.

In 1929 he obtained his Ph.D. at New York University and in that same year came to Texas Tech, where he taught for 20 years in the English department. It may be noted that the writer earned money to enter college by circuit-riding as a Methodist minister.

The eminent professor-novelist made his mark in 1937 as a writer of mystery novels and short

stories. His best-known work "The Victory of Paul Kent."

Other works by the author, who uses the pseudonyms Garth Ha and Estil Dale, are "Straight the Gate," "The Hunter is Hunted," "Murder Without Weapons," "Substance or a Dream," "One Big Family" and "After the Storm."

Banquet tickets for the Sigma Tau Delta members will be taken out of their dues, but they may

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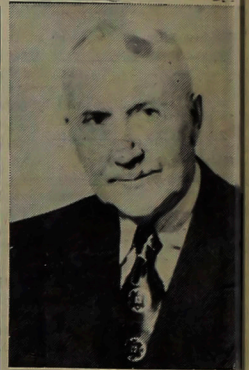
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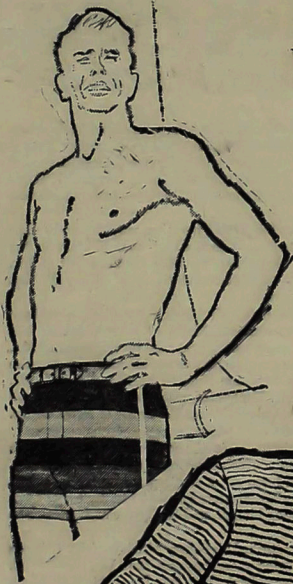
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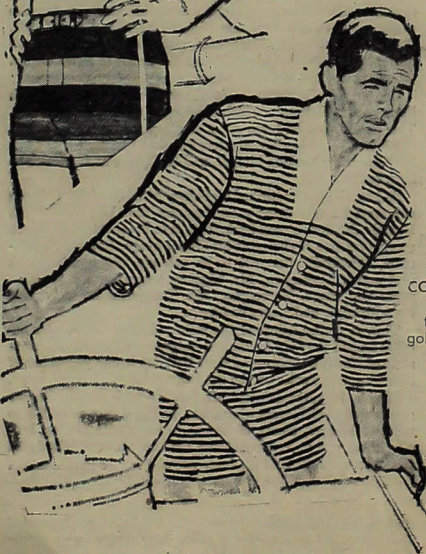
A. B. CUNNINGHAM

notify Betty Jean Limmer if the plan to attend. Guests may obtain tickets in the Classroom and Office building in Room 125 for \$2 each. Sigma Tau Delta is a national honorary for students of English with a 2.2 grade average.

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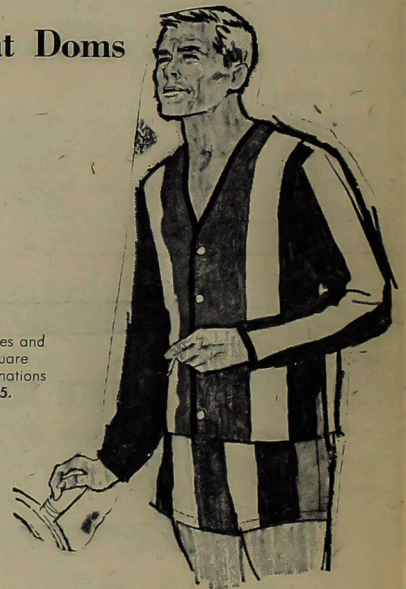


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New To Education

New Teaching Machines Compete With Faculty

By BILL MCGEE

Put down that pointer, professor, you're practically passe! Although the advent of electro-mechanical teaching devices will not probably revolutionize education overnight, the next decade should bring about some drastic changes in classroom procedure.

Wide-awake educators have foreseen for some time this trend indicated by the ever-increasing use of television, motion-pictures and automatic scoring devices.

As Dr. Sylvan J. Kaplan, Tech psychology department head, told his psych. 230 class, there is evidence that "a ninth-grader can be taught twelfth-grade math efficiently by these machines."

Dr. Paschal Strong, Tech psychology professor, says, "Now's the time to buy stock in these companies producing automated machines."

Many investors think such purchases will equal the IBM coup of several years ago within a very short time.

Why? The secret of the success of these mechanical marvels is their ability to present information on individual, rather than mass, basis. Each pupil learns at his own pace and is not hampered by class slowness in learning, nor discouraged by his own slowness.

A student is examined immediately upon assimilation of small bits of information presented in logical sequence. Mistaken concepts and common errors are corrected immediately before impeding the pupil's progress and causing any permanent misunderstanding.

Already on the market is the Autotutor, a device of Rheem Manufacturing Co. Its operation is relatively simple:

The student is presented with information via a ground-glass

screen and given multiple-choice questions to answer about the information. It might go something like this: "If two and two are four, two and three are?" and his choices are five, six and "I don't know." If the student pushes the proper button in response, the machine then proceeds to the next bit of information. If he punches the "I don't know" button, or makes a wrong response, the machine gives him more information, such as, "If two and two are four, and three and three are six, then two and three equals?"

The real nerve-center of the machine is the electronic screening mechanism which scans hundreds of feet of microfilm in a few seconds to produce the proper response to the student's answer. Likewise, a complex recording device maintains a list of each student's progress, his right and wrong answers, the amount of time he spent at the machine, and his principal problems, if any.

Pioneering this new field are Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard and Kenneth Komoski of New York Collegiate Schools. The former writes, "... the teacher will certainly not be replaced, although her role will be changed with the use of programmed instructional materials. She will have to maintain the reinforcement contingency built into the program and also become the inspired and creative part of education rather than just an information-fixer."

Komoski writes, "... there has long been the need to divorce education from personal philosophies and individual personalities; no human teacher, however long-suffering, can equal the patience of a machine... no machine can slant information to serve its own purposes... no machine, properly

programmed, can add to the confusion of a struggling student."

Well, professor, while your days are not actually numbered, the future will bring a completely new role for you to play in the classrooms of American schools. Gone forever is the didactic pedagogue who, try as he may, cannot behave mechanically. There's a new day dawning in education, professor; better adapt!

ROTC Sets Inspection

A four-officer inspection team is conducting Army ROTC's Annual Federal Inspection today and will review a cadet parade at 4 p.m.

Inspecting officers are Col. Lawrence E. Cummings, team chief; Maj. George B. Jared; Maj. Michael Olijar; Maj. Johnny W. Starkey.

Annual inspection is the Army's way of determining the effectiveness of the ROTC programs in colleges. Cadets are inspected for appearance, proficiency, attitude and other attributes.

Classes are visited, rifles inspected and activities are noted by the inspectors. The cadets and the of-

ficers have been preparing for the inspection for several months—learning inspection procedures, brushing up on marching, etc. A "dress rehearsal" was conducted last week.

The drill consists of the actual inspection of the men and then a review—a parade past inspecting officers.

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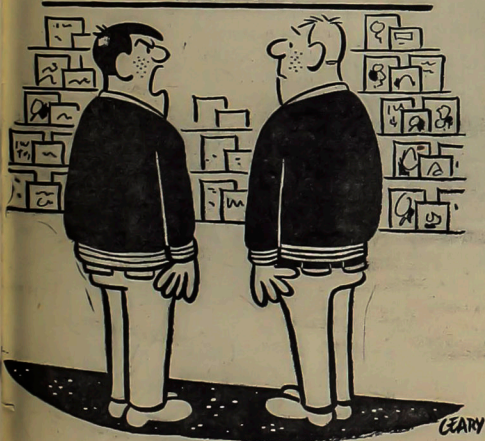
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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

Tech sports fans have a variety from which they can take their pick Saturday.

Although the baseballers will be out of town, Red Raider tennis, track and golf teams will see local action.

The tennis team hosts Rice and the golf squad hosts TCU in Southwest Conference matches, and the track squad is competing in the Red Raider Relays.

Most of the talk about the Relays lately, however, has concerned high school rather than college competition.

Andrews' Ted Nelson will be in the spotlight because of his 46.5 clocking in the 440 at Odessa last week.

Nelson won't run that event here, concentrating instead on the 220 and mile relay.

The meet is always a good one because only those athletes qualifying for the state meet are eligible to enter.

—SS—

Playing three games in two days, the Texas Tech baseball team will wrap up another season this weekend.

The Red Raiders already have set two records with their victories over the season. Their current six-game win streak betters the old five-game standard, and with their 12-4 record the Raiders have bettered by one victory a mark that has stood up since 1926.

With a team made up partly of experienced junior and senior lettermen but largely of sophomores, the 1961 edition of the Red Raider squad has made a name for itself.

—SS—

The Picador tennis team is blazing a fiery path with their play this season.

When Texas Tech's varsity netters journeyed to Austin last week to play the league-leading Longhorns, the Picadors accompanied them and took on the Shorthands, their freshman counterparts at the University of Texas.

The Tech freshmen won 3-0, putting their record for the year at 34-3, including among others, victories over SMU and TCU.

Beau Sutherland defeated Jerry Walters of Texas in one of the upset matches of the day, and Tech's Benny Lawrence and Don Draper took the other two victories.

Walters was third-ranked in the state in his age group prior to his defeat by Sutherland.

NFL Discloses TV Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League Wednesday announced a two-year television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System that will bring \$4.65 million annually to the league's 14 teams.

The teams will share equally in the television revenue.

The joint announcement by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Bill MacPhail, vice president in charge of sports for CBS-TV, said the entire 98-game regular season schedule will be televised.

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For these Students
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These names picked at random

George Philbrick, coach of both the freshmen and the varsity tennis teams, said earlier this week he was trying to get Rice and Texas A&M to bring down their freshmen for matches, but no definite replies have been received yet.

—SS—

The defending champion in the unlimited class of intramural wrestling has a red face.

198-lb. Gary Welch won the all-college title last spring, but 201-lb. "little brother" Larry defeated him in the wrestling prelims Tuesday night. Gary won in another match to advance to the finals Saturday night, but he'll have to face Larry again to win. Travis Langford is a third finalist, and the three will battle it out for the title in "Noche de Conquistadores."

The wrestling is only one of eight events scheduled in the night's competition.

—SS—

Coach Philbrick is getting set for the invasion by Rice Saturday. The Owls are currently in second place in SWC tennis competition and have several top-notch players on their team.

Ronnie Fisher has won the singles championship twice already for Rice and is backed up by three other fine players in Neal Marcus, Paul Como and DeEdward Greer. Como is a former AAAA state champion in high school.

Fisher and Marcus team together for the No. 1 doubles team for Rice with Doug Bashrum replacing Greer as Como's partner for the No. 2 doubles team.

—SS—

Texas Tech is approaching its fifth anniversary of membership in the Southwest Conference. Tech was admitted May 12, 1956, and in its four official years of official league competition, the Red Raiders took three SWC trophies—for the golf championship of 1959, for the basketball title of 1961, and the sportsmanship award of 1960.

NCAA Ends Auburn Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday ended five years of probation for Auburn University. The Alabama school, which had violated player recruiting rules, received a clean bill for its new policies.

The policy-directing council of 18 members of the NCAA acted on the recommendation of its infractions committee which conducted an on-the-spot investigation of the school's athletic practices.

Lifting of the Auburn ban means the university can resume participation in NCAA-backed championship and bowl games.

Raiders Close Season With Oklahoma Teams

Texas Tech baseballers end the 1961 season on the road as they meet Panhandle A&M at Goodwell, Oklahoma Friday and Southwestern Oklahoma State Saturday at Weatherford.

The Raiders are the owners of a six-game win skein, the longest in

King Returns Home

First Southwest Conference school to confront J. T. King in his new role as head football coach at Texas Tech will be his alma mater, University of Texas, in Austin Sept. 30.

Tech baseball history. Their 12-4 season record surpasses another Tech record in the number of wins. The previous high win mark was set by the school's first baseball team in 1926 with 11 victories.

Coach Berl Huffman lists Ramey Brandon (1-0) and Mike Bromley (4-2) as probable starters with Roger Mae Evans (2-0) and Bill Easterwood (2-1) available for relief duty.

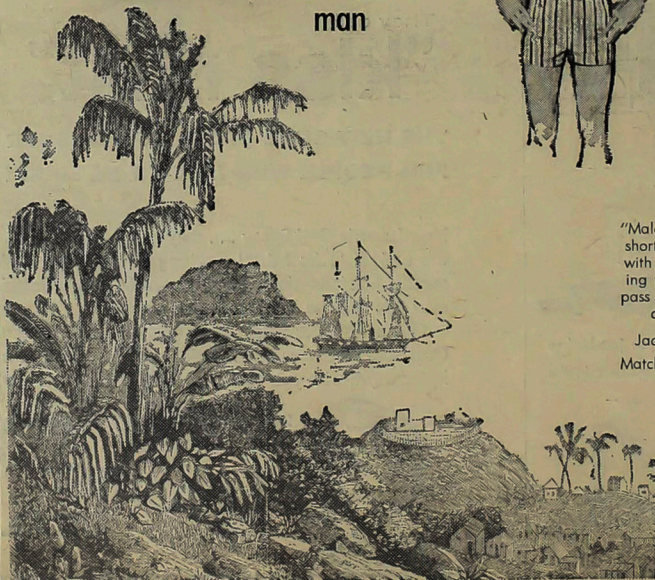
Third baseman Charles Harrison leads in hitting with a .431 average and eight home runs. In the runs-batted-in column outfielder Cagle Davis tops the list with 23.



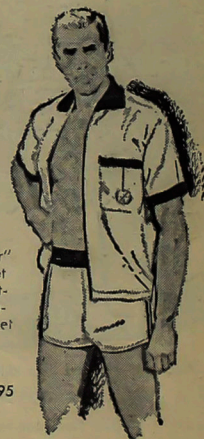
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Matching trunks 5.95

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