

## The Toreador Salutes The Champs!



### ...Happy Throng Mobs Raiders

... the Southwest Conference champions, the Texas Tech Red Raiders, were literally and realistically "mobbed" by Tech students and partisans following the Raiders' victory over the Texas Longhorns, 63-60, Thursday night.

(Staff Photo by Leo Waltz).

## Election Deadline Nears

The deadline for petitions for the campus elections is 5 p.m. Monday.

All students who seek election must file a petition at the Student Council office before this deadline. According to Janis Jones, Council secretary, no petitions can be accepted later than this date.

Orientation is slated for 5-6 p.m. March 6 and 7-8 p.m. March 7. To be eligible for an office, all executive officers and Council representative candidates must attend one of the meetings.

Approximately 50 students have filed petitions. Those seeking executive positions include: Carlyle Smith, president; Woodie Wood and Wayne Underwood, vice president; Peggy Maloy, Sissy Fuller and Joyce Hervey, secretary; and Gerald Hodges, business manager.

## BSO Group Leaves On Annual Retreat

Representatives from campus organizations are now in Cloudfroft, N.M. at the annual Board of Student Organizations' retreat, enjoying a weekend of play and work.

Following a talk by Harry Walker, professor of economics, the group will break up into buzz sessions, each student attending his special interest group.

An informal devotional service and the installation of officers are scheduled for Sunday morning.

Officers to be installed are **Jerry Parsons**, executive chairman; **Carl McKinzie**, executive vice chairman; **James Langley**, executive treasurer; and **Mary Jo McClain**, executive secretary.

Some free time is planned so that the snow-covered mountains can be put to good advantage.

Cheerleader candidates are Ken Bailey, Johnny Clemmons, Ginger Graham, Bobby Muller, Jim Isham, Melinda Harrison, Tom Link, Beth O'Quinn, Jan Payne, Sandra Seemann and Kay Woody.

Seeking the representative post in Arts and Science are Mary Ellen Cross, Betsy Baker, Joe Barnhart, Joe Barlow, Jane Crockett, Roy Custer, Joan Dorris, Norman Kinzy, Jimmy Lee, Nancy McCall, Judy McKinnon, and Susan Ziegler.

Engineering candidates are John Wehrle, Kenny Abraham, Jerry Avery, Bill Nevius, Dick Perkins, David Wight, Jimmy Sandlin.

Candidates from Business Administration are Charlie Aycock, Robert Tinney, Johnny Grist, Lee Pfluger, Jim Deen and David Woltz.

Petitioners from Home Economics are Jane Field, Judy Rutledge, Wilma Waggoner and Jan Barton.

Council candidates from Agriculture are Richard Sharpe and Jerry Casebolt.

The campuswide voting polls will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15 for executive officers and cheerleaders and March 20 for Student Council vacancies.

Students may vote in the Tech Union, east or west center foyer of the Ad. Bldg., Home Ec. Bldg., East Eng. Bldg., C&O Bldg. and Arch. Bldg.

This is the first election that a ballot box has been placed in the Architecture Bldg.

As a special aid to voters the Toreador will print a special issue to be distributed at the regular time Wednesday morning, March 15.

The entire issue will be devoted to campus politics. There will be no ads except political ads.

The election issue of The Toreador will include coverage of the pre-election rally in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and information on candidates.

Class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, all chosen in Wednesday's election, will be announced at the Coronation Dance March 11.

## At Noon Forum

### Dean Replies To Questions On Council

A round of questions on parking, elections and athletic recruiting were fired at Student Assn. President Bill Dean at the noon forum Friday in the Tech Union.

In answering the queries, Dean delved into the operations of the Student Council this year in the various areas, explaining problems involved and work done on each.

Dean talked to the some 30 persons present at the Union program on the effectiveness of the Council, after which the question-and-answer period was held.

While terming the effectiveness of a student government as a "controversial point," Dean said that "in some areas outstanding work has been done, while in some we have not been as effective as we would like to be."

Dean said the Student Council served as a link between the student body and college officials and that the Council's effectiveness was largely dependent upon building respect for its members and their work.

A question was posed Dean by a faculty member concerning possible domination of the Student Council by fraternity-sorority members and lack of elections being based on qualifications of candidates rather than on "smiling faces" on posters.

"In many cases our elections have been a farce," Dean said. He went on to describe work done this year by the elections committee to analyze and improve elections. Efforts are now directed, Dean said, toward limiting excessive campaigning, providing orientation sessions for candidates and otherwise improving the elections procedure.

As to fraternity-sorority members in the elections, Dean said that "a person who is in a fraternity or sorority has a certain number of allies in any cause."

"As far as fraternity-sorority people being elected, this is true . . . perhaps it is because of these allies," Dean pointed out that there had been many independents who also had shown outstanding leadership on campus.

A question was asked as to why the Student Council representative on the traffic committee voted for the paid parking lot, in view of the parking problem on campus.

Dean pointed out that the lot was an experiment and that the Council representative voted for it "feeling that it might alleviate the problem somewhat." Dean said the traffic committee recommended a lower price for the spaces in the lot than that set by the Board of Directors.

He said that if the experiment did not prove satisfactory, then "our natural course is to vote against it next year."

Another question concerned the athletic recruiting program which the Council has established and why recruiting was not aimed also at bringing outstanding high school scholars to Tech.

Dean said the athletic recruiting was a new idea, that "nothing had been done in other Southwest Conference schools as far as rolling out the red carpet for athletes by the students."

He said the recruiting of high school students was begun in athletics "because it was the logical place to begin."

Similar recruiting would be made for students in home economics, agriculture, music and other areas in the future, Dean said. These areas will be more difficult, he commented, because the athletic department regularly has lists of students coming to the campus.

A second extension of the recruiting program planned by the Council is to take groups of speakers to high schools and civic clubs throughout the state to acquaint more persons with Tech.

"We're interested in the entire campus," Dean said.

An earlier remark of Dean's that the campus had a very good climate this year was questioned by one faculty member. The teacher asked Dean if by "good" he meant "pleasant" and if so, was this the type of atmosphere a college should have, since questioning and controversy were parts of the learning process.

The teacher also said he felt "many in the faculty deplored" what he termed an editorial stand by the Toreador earlier this year against controversy on campus.

Dean said he felt a quiet atmosphere, as opposed to a rabble-rousing one, was what was needed on a college campus.

Next week Carolyn Jenkins, Ralph Carpenter and Preston Maynard of the Toreador have been asked to discuss and answer questions on the effectiveness of the Toreador.

## 'Best Dressed Women' Match Outfits In Campus Competition

Tech's "best dressed woman" will be chosen in competition set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Hall. The deadline for entries in the contest is 5 p.m. Monday.

Every woman's organization on the campus may enter one of their members. A panel of three judges will choose a winner, a runner-up and a second alternate.

The contest, which is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, is open to the public. The contestants will each wear three outfits: one for campus wear, a sports outfit and a cocktail dress.

All contestants should meet in the Journalism Bldg. conference room at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## Initiation Climaxes Spring Zeta Week

Initiation services at the First Methodist Church today will climax Zeta Week for 18 pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The week began last Sunday with a dinner at the Chicken Shack Restaurant. Other activities included a ritual service, a paddle party, and a round-table discussion.

## Alpha P Omega Attends Annual Banquet Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, had its annual big-little brother banquet Sunday at the Picadilly Cafeteria. Following the banquet the group attended services at the First Baptist Church.

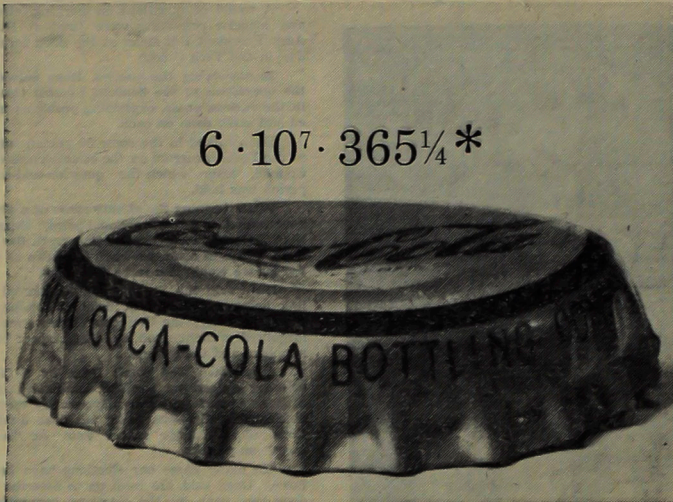
New pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are as follows: Jerry Bloomer, Jerry Box, Louis Gene Brewer, Ronald Carnes, David Dibb, Scott Hahn, Robert Harper, Lynn Huddleston, Fred Kellum, David Martin, Harry Moore.

Gary Plumlee, David Powell, Robert Ramirez, James Richard-

son, Bill Robb, Harry Roddy, Jim Shultz, John Sigle, Arthur Standifer, Alan Tarrant, Jim Taylor, John Trayham, Dexter Varnell, Gerald Walker, James Wellman, Larry Wood and John Yantis.

New chapter officers include Jerald Bell, president; Kurt Von Osinski, first vice president; Joe Passmore, second vice president; R. L. Studebaker, executive secretary; Joe Gearheart, treasurer; and A. J. Montoto, chaplain.

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## MEMOS

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Tech Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Hall, 2305 Main, to observe **Pax Romana**, an international Catholic student movement to promote world peace.

### DAMES CLUB

The Tech Dames Club will have its regular March meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Aggie Aud.

Two films will be shown and officers elections will be discussed. The engineering wives will act as hostesses for the meeting.

### WSO

The Women's Service Organization has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Home Ec. 206. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

A luncheon meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta is planned for Tuesday, noon in the Tech Union workroom.

Those planning to attend must sign up at the Tech Union concession stand by Monday noon.

### CHANNING CLUB

The Rev. M. T. Reed, of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, will speak to the Channing Club on "The NAACP: Its Purpose and Action," at a club meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rm. A of the Tech Union.

## Doak Hall Selects 1961-62 Leaders

Diane Winslow, Tech junior from Menard, was elected president of Educational Testing Service, P.O. dormitory election Tuesday.

Also elected Tuesday were Mary Anne Fowler, junior from Lampasas, vice president; and Martie Adams, junior from Dallas, AWS representative.

## DSP Initiates New Members

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, initiated 17 pledges at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fraternity lodge.

The new members are Rod Blackwell, Sundown; Lewis Bradshaw, Dallas; Tom Creager, Borger; Jim Gardner, Pampa; David Hoyle, Abilene; Joe Hughes, Seminole; Allen Malone, Seagraves; Doyle McNeese, El Paso.

Cal Moore, Colorado City; Mike Musgrove, Big Spring; Ken Reoh, Raymondville; Frank Riney, Fort Worth; Jack Scott, Dallas; Scott Six, Garland; Larry Shultz, Pampa; Ed Standerfer, Hale Center; Lewis Walker, Garland.

Weldon Taylor, a former member and past president of Beta Upsilon chapter, conducted the initiation ceremonies.

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For Women

# New Dorm Plans Include Study Hall, Soundproofing

Visions of a women's ideal dormitory are being formulated by Texas Tech's Campus Planning Committee.

Plans are still in the fire for the erection of new living quarters for coeds at Tech.

The area west of Boston Ave. near 19th St. has been selected as the most appropriate site in the "women's country" for a new structure. Here space is ample for accommodation of 350 to 375 women.

Parking space would be sufficient. Also, in this area it might be possible to increase the number of stories of the building over that of existing buildings.

The Women's Residence Council has offered suggestions for the interior of the proposed dorm. Among others, these suggestions include provisions for a study hall other than the lounges, a prayer room, soundproofing between rooms, sprays on sinks for hair washing, individual room heat control, a sunning area, snack facil-

ties in the informal lounge area, a two-way buzzer system between the switchboard and rooms and medicine cabinets.

Built-in furniture is being considered.

All plans are tentative pending information from the Fort Worth bureau of the Housing and Home Financing Agency of the federal government. The funds available will determine many questioned factors in the project.

The area west of and adjoining Drane Hall was suggested as a site for the new dorm. However, the space available there could not accommodate an adequate number of women. Too, parking space would be a problem at this site. Additional stories of a new dorm towering above the adjacent buildings would detract from the appearance of the area.

Additions to Doak, Horn, and Knapp have been suggested. However, such an arrangement might present a patched-up appearance. Dining facilities would likely prove inadequate.

The Campus Planning Committee and the architects are continued to be rushed by deadlines on preliminary plans for housing facilities. The new dorm is planned to be available for occupancy September 15, 1962.

## Tech Hosts Researcher

Dr. Hisashi Kuno, an internationally famous scientist and professor of petrology at the University of Tokyo, will hold a series of lectures, March 20-24.

Dr. Kuno's visit is in cooperation with Tech's Geology department and the American Geological Society's Visiting International Scientist Program which is conducted with the aid of grants from the National Science Foundation. The program's objective is to bring students and faculty members into a closer association with these recognized scientists whose research is expanding the scopes of geologic knowledge.

A series of eight lecture subjects based on Dr. Kuno's principal scientific specialties, igneous petrology and volcanology, is under consideration. Approximately five hours of lecture will be given.

Faculty and students from other departments will be invited to attend.

## Phi Mu Marks Founder's Day

Phi Mu will celebrate its Founder's Day today with a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union ballroom. Today is also Phi Mu State Day.

New officers of Phi Mu were recently elected. They are Donna St. Clair, president; Jan Hemphill, vice president; Linda Owen, recording secretary; Karen Cromer, corresponding secretary; Linda Howard, pledge trainer.

Marilyn Woods, treasurer; Bobbie Richards and Louise Latch, membership co-chairmen; Vina Mayfield and Mary Hamner, Panhellenic delegates; Louise Latch, fraternity education; and Betty Koehler, standards chairman.

## Auditor Explains Disposal Of Student Services Fee

Many Tech students go through registration lines paying the \$17 student services fee and are forever wondering the purpose of the fee, John Taylor, auditor, explains its purpose.

First, 50 cents is taken from the \$17 to pay Herald Photo for the four identification cards made of each student. The remaining \$16.50 per student, approximately \$141,500 for all students, split up and allocated to different phases of student life.

Athletics receive the largest fraction, 7/17, of the total. This amounts to more than \$58,000 each semester, and is spent on equipment and other necessities in this field.

Second only to athletics is the Student Health Service, which

gets 6/17 of the total. Money from this fee covers 10 per cent of the expenses of this service. Until two years ago the state allocated funds to the Student Health Service but subsequent legislation prevents state aid in this area.

The Tech Band, Toreador, Choral Organization and Student Council together receive 3/17 of the \$141,500. Out of approximately \$14,600 directed to the Student Council, 15 organizations are appropriated money.

Intramural programs receive 1/17 of the sum. Last semester the program for men received \$4,617 and the program for women \$2,277. This money is spent to purchase equipment and to pay umpires. State legislation prohibits physical education equipment from being used for intramurals.

## JOES 'Tomaine' GRILL

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## Play Changes Lubbock Date

The Broadway dramatic hit "The Andersonville Trial" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in the Lubbock Auditorium. It was originally scheduled for March 14, but the show extended its West Coast run which forced all dates forward approximately two weeks.

Brian Donlevy, motion picture actor, will play the leading role in the courtroom drama. Martin Brooks will co-star.

The musical comedy, "Once upon a Mattress," will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4. Imogene Coca, Edward Everett Horton and King Donovan will star in the production.

The box office in the Auditorium lobby is open 9-5 p.m. daily and information can be obtained by calling PO 2-4616.

## Ski Club Chooses Kinzy New Prexy

The new president of the Tech Ski Club is Norman Kinzy, sophomore from Fort Worth.

Aiding Kinzy will be Jackie Blachly, vice president; Carol Martin, secretary; and John Withers, treasurer.

These officers were elected at a Ski Club meeting Tuesday, February 28.

## Military Tests Set By Draft Boards

Students wishing armed service deferment should apply to the Selective Service board for an application for the College Qualification Test, April 27

The student should send the necessary information to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

Test results of students will be reported to the local board for use in considering student deferment.

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There are times when I have wished that I had been provided with the mathematical and arithmetical aptitude of my Dad. He's of the old "short-cut" school and adds great columns (like six across and ten deep) without batting an eye. He comes up with the right answer, too, while I . . . well, I am usually still working on the third row down and have so far made three mistakes.

At any rate, such a time is now; that is, a time when I really need his ability. I daresay, I foresee a similar need for all those who are in the process of, or are contemplating, acquiring an education in a school of higher learning.

Consider, if you will, the financial finagling necessary to latch onto that ever-lovin' Bachelor-type sheepskin: Tuition, Books, Activities Fees, Infirmary, Intramural, Parking, Social Organizations, Dates, Supplies . . . I think there are a few dozen others, but, you know!

Consider, too, not just the cost of learning NOW. Think ahead to next Fall, for a start. Official circles in the legislature and allied hierarchies are dead set on a tuition hike. One source thinks a 50% increase for all state-supported schools will be sufficient. Yet, another is asking for a doubling (again) of such fees. In this category, alone, Techsians would be paying either \$75 or \$100 per semester.

Add to this the theoretical situation of bringing the student services "allowable" up to the legal limit. The legislature has deemed the maximum to be \$33. This figure does not—repeat—does NOT—include building fees (student union, stadiums, benches, etc.). Tech students are currently paying a tab of \$17 for the "student services fee," another \$5 for the "student union"; a variety of lab fees, depending on your field of learning, at \$2 per; and some of the more sturdy souls blow \$5 per semester (payable by the year) for the right to fight with all the other sturdy souls for a parking "privilege." There are even those of a more peaceful nature, who cough up \$30 for the "reserved" area.

Add to this books—especially new ones, since it seems one never manages an even break on the ones he returns after a one-semester "wear and tear." I understand the engineering group really catches a large bill on their "must" reading.

There are a number of other little things which should be mentioned but I fear I shall never touch on them all. Dorm rent, dues of one sort or another, yearbooks, etc. . . . be my guest!

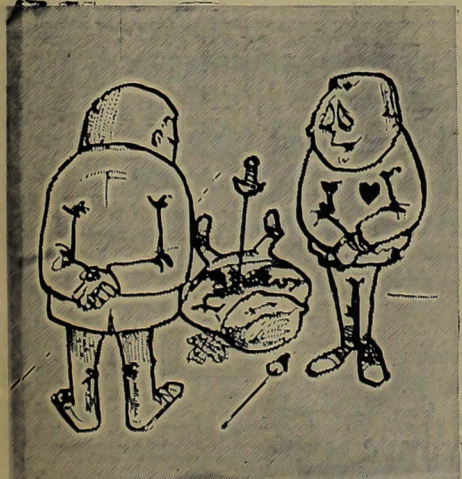
NOW is when I need my Dad. Lessee . . . if they raise the tuition all the way up . . . \$100 . . . and they boost the services to the max . . . \$33 . . . \$5 more, maybe \$2 or \$4 more in lab fees . . . go "first class" and reserve the parking spot . . . \$15 (cutting in half for just one semester's use) . . . and . . . well, I won't touch on books and the rest—this already staggers me. Lessee . . . \$156!?! And another \$7 for the La Ventana, that's \$163, plus dorm, etc. Whew!

If we let that go at an even \$160 . . . to be fair . . . multiplied by a conservative 9,000 students next Fall (there're bound to be more than that) . . . that's . . . \$1,400,000!

Oh, well . . . my Dad could have figured it out faster, and if he were paying it, he would've. I bet yours did. I bet they're writing Austin in an effort to keep the legislature from raising the bite, too. Those of you who are footing your own bill . . . you should be writing.

Now, at least, we know why it's called "higher" education—and it seems it keeps getting "higher!"

Wehrle's World . . .



DOES THIS MEAN I'VE FAILED FENCING?

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
**T**OREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

Signs Are Appearing

Can Spring Be Far Away?

It's not hard to tell that spring is nearly here. The trees are not beginning to show any green yet, but there are other criteria more effective than ever the loudest-mouthed, reddest-breasted robin in the world.

For instance, ask a Texas Tech student when he plans to graduate. Chances are he'll say "In 85 days, 18 hours and 23 minutes," because nearly everybody has it figured that closely. It's spring all right.

One might ask a professor how the attendance in his classes is holding up. Chances are he'll say, "Not so good. It's nearly spring, you know," and dismiss it with a shrug of the shoulders as a natural phenomenon.

Academically speaking, it would be good if students could turn their newly engendered energies to studies in the spring instead of to the trivia that flesh is heir to, but since long before Huckleberry Finn took his celebrated voyage on the Mississippi, students never have, and apparently students never will. Maybe it's spring fever, or just plain laziness, or perhaps a tinge of the call of the wild, but the psychology of spring plays havoc with one's desire to be educated.

But is that bad? After all, what can be gained from an hour in 546 Medieval History that would be worth more than the peace of mind gained from a quiet walk through a sunny park, or an hour of peace and serenity spent in delightful repose? Can any sociology professor teach more than does a lovely college codd babbling charming nothingness over a cup of coffee? Probably not, because the understanding of women has been one of man's most intricate mysteries since time began, and what better method of study is there than personal experience?

Ideally, students would be able to understand and relate the things they observe and hear in their extracurricular adventures during the spring semester, and put them together into one of the finest, most comprehensive courses in human relations and natural history ever offered. Whether they do is a moot question, but 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Regardless of the pros and cons, as long as college education is a voluntary task students will stray from their appointed duties to indulge in personal satisfaction . . . and love every minute of it.

Wm. H. PATTON

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Editor:

"Tradition"  
Is a word used to keep  
someone  
from doing  
something  
just because  
it has never  
been  
done  
before.

Bill McGee

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend William H. Patton on his fine editorial of March 2nd. His outlook, logic, etc., would do service to any worthwhile endeavor.

But, I'm inclined to agree with the article in the same issue by Dean Fawcett. Since Texas is so large and there are so many state institutions already, the name "Texas State" wouldn't be a very significant improvement. Could it be possible that Ohio State, Louisiana State, etc. are the only "State" universities in their respective states?

Besides, who can say that all the schools of "Texas Tech University" aren't of a technical nature? What with the advent of automation and related techniques, Texas Tech, with its present name, might have the jump on everyone.

J. E. Merritt

Editor:

The letter from Sneed Hall which you published in the Tuesday edition of *The Toreador* hit on some of the biggest reasons that I can think of why the name of Texas Technological College should be changed; the letter in itself was one of the better arguments for a name change that I have seen.

They, the authors, stated that "our agricultural teams have won top honors throughout the nation under the name of Texas Tech." This is fine, and I am sure that we are proud of the job that our judging teams have done, but will the name Texas State endanger their judging abilities? Texas Christian University has one of the finest farming and ranching extensions in the Southwest, but it is not thought to be representative of the majority of the student body.

If our name was changed to TSU, I wonder

just how many more people would ask "Where is that?" or "What happened to Texas Tech?" than have asked "Where is Texas Tech?" or for that matter, "Where is Lubbock?"

Seemingly, only those enrolled here or those who are closely connected to the school really know what is offered here. From conversations that I have had with people attending other universities, "outsiders" think that the only students here are either agriculture or engineering majors. The school should have a name that would alleviate any such ideas.

Richard Marricle

Dear Sir:

I have been reading with interest the series of articles and letters which have appeared in the *Toreador* within the last few weeks. I am beginning to wonder if some of our colleagues have contracted a malady which I prefer to call Symbol Sickness, although others have used more specific diagnosis.

History tells us that the tradesman's use of symbols was for the benefit of the illiterate. I should hope that at least most of the people who are connected with Tech are at least literate.

Let the tradesmen have their symbols, I say we need a name. I want Texas State University, and I don't think we should dilly-dally while a weaker sister snatches the prize.

It seems that some of our illustrious colleagues are afraid of being compared with the University of Texas. Whether they like it or not Texas Tech is compared with the University of Texas thousands of times a year, and most often, might I add, between June and September. We need the best students to make this the best school. Many superior students by-pass Tech because of its name, and these same students will consume themselves in laughter if we choose Texas Tech University, for this name in itself is contradictory.

There has been but one acceptable name mentioned so far in this controversy, it is Texas State University.

If everybody is so crazy about symbols around here, I am sure they, in their inventive genius, will be able to find some arrangement of the letters TSU that will suffice to lure the few remaining illiterates to our happy halls.

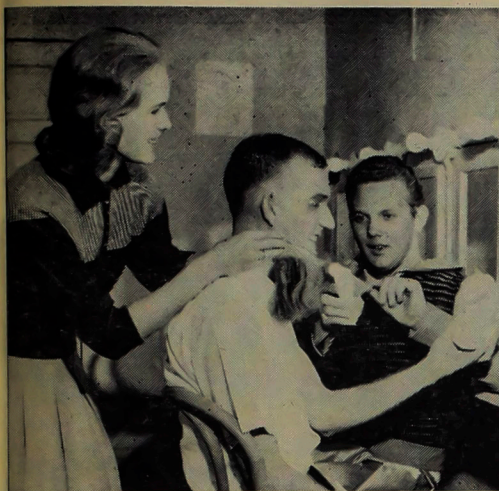
Yours truly,  
Paul Bermingfield

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE  
**T**OREADOR

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## 'Windsor' Authenticity Includes Set, Noses 'Made To Order'



SHAKESPIARIAN MAKE-UP

Kay Norman, Jim Slaughter and Glenn Fullerton perfect make-up techniques to be used in the speech department's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Authenticity is the key word for the Tech speech department's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to be staged later in the month.

Trunk hose, a unit set and plastic noses are three devices of the production which will add the flavor of authenticity.

Trunk hose, a garment of Spanish origin, are short puffs of clothing which cover the thighs and are often made in one piece with the stocking.

The unit set utilizes a stage apron and avoids the use of an act

curtain to come as close as possible to the type production of the Old World Theater.

Shakespeare's actors used many subtle changes of appearance, with the face coming in for its share. Noses are made the center of attention of the face in Tech's production, following authentically Shakespeare's design. Actors who need larger, flatter, longer or rounder noses are having them "made to order."

Students taking makeup are in charge of making the noses.

"Most men in the play wear the false noses," explained Shirley M. Cadle, technical director of the production. She explained that the noses are made from rubber latex which involves a complicated and lengthy process.

"It takes approximately one

week to make one nose," Miss Cadle said.

All costumes will be of Elizabethan style. Many of the actors are making their own costumes, as they are short of help.

"Even boys who have never sewn before are making their costumes," said Miss Cadle. "And they are having fun," she added.

It will be staged at 8:15 p.m., March 16-22, in the Tech Speech Auditorium. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m., March 19. All seats are \$1.00.

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## Profs Author New Articles

Two faculty members of Tech are among the new contributors to the 1961 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Van Mitchell Smith Jr., associate professor of history, wrote the articles "Sherman-Denison" and "Wichita Falls." He was a British Empire major, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He is the author of an African history textbook and is presently working on the Afro-Asian Bloc, a personal project.

Ernest Wallace, professor of history, wrote "Midland," "Lubbock" and "Odessa." His articles were limited because of some work he's doing on a project for the U.S. government.

Wallace is the author of "The Comanches," "Documents of Texas History" and other books. Savoie Lottinville, publisher of books of the Southwest, said of "The Comanches," "It will be talked about by researchers for the next two or three generations, and that's not an ordinary accomplishment."

## Club Sets Election For Next Meeting

The German Club, Der Liederkranz, will elect officers for next year at their meeting to be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Also on the program will be a discussion and viewing of color slides on "Berlin and Germany".

the dormitory lots has been suggested as a reason for the consistency of petty thievery after dark. The area with the poorest lighting is that of Weeks Hall, according to Lew Jones, dean of men.

He also said that efforts have been made for several years to obtain appropriations from the state legislature for improved lighting of the whole campus, but there is a very slim chance that such a bill would pass.

Jones expressed his belief in lighting improvements as a deterrent to thefts, and suggested that certain campus organizations could contribute to the furtherance of the project.

Another crime preventive measure that has been suggested is an increase in minimum number of patrol cars on the campus at night. At present, two cars handle patrolling duties in the early morning hours.

Although no immediate solution to the problem is in sight, students could protect their cars by conscientious use of door locks and the use of well-lighted parking places when they are available.

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## Petty Thievery Thrives In Poorly Lighted Lots

Vandalism and thefts of auto accessories on Tech parking lots have long been a cause for consternation among the residents of the various dorms, and this year has proved to be no exception.

Mysterious disappearances of everything from cigarette lighters to transmissions have occurred periodically, and probably hundreds of such thefts have gone unreported each year.

The inadequacy of lighting in

## 277 Graduate Last Semester

Students concluding graduation requirements at the end of the fall semester total 277, according to the deans of the six schools within the college.

The School of Arts and Sciences had the largest number of students graduating—with 91 completing their work—and the Graduate School—with 12—had the smallest number.

Others were: Home Economics, 21; Engineering, 43; Agriculture, 42; and Business Administration, 68.

Formal commencement ceremonies for these students will be in conjunction with the spring graduation exercises.



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## Women's Cage Teams Begin Regional Action

Lubbock plays host to two regional basketball tournaments this weekend, when the top girl teams of Region I in classes A and AA get together at Chapman Field House.

Only two teams—one in each class—return from last year's tournament play.

In class A the returnee is White Deer and in class AA, Slaton returns.

Action in the fieldhouse, located at 2302 Avenue W, will get underway this morning at 8:30

when Sundown challenges the White Deer girls in a class A game, followed at 9:50 by the contest between the Eldorado and Sudan lassies.

Muleshoe will meet Spearman at 11:00 a.m. to kick off AA action, with a 12:30 match between Slaton and Winters completing the preliminary round.

Finals will initiate at 7 p.m. today, with the winners in class A meeting each other, followed by the AA championship game at 8:30.

## DRAPER, BYRAM ON INJURED LIST

# Raiders Enter Meet

Texas Tech is entering eleven varsity and nine freshmen in the university division of the nation's first major outdoor track and field meet of the season, the Southwestern Recreation Meet Saturday at Fort Worth.

Ninety-seven high schools, headed by defending champion Andrews and several other state championship teams, opened the meet Friday with the university, college, and junior-college freshmen divisions unreeling action today.

Two Tech varsity men are on the injured list, captain Charles Draper and John Byram. Draper may be able to go but Byram is definitely out this week, according to Tech track coach Don Sparks.

Varsity members making the trip are Bryan Adams of Ackerly, distance; Draper, mile relay; Curtis Hart of Andrews, relay, 440, and 880; Guy Golden of Stephenville, 440 and 880; David Thomas of Alpine, distance; Bake Turner of Alpine, hurdles, broad jump, and relay; Franklin Wood of Stephenville, sprints; Dick Murphy of Odessa, hurdles; Robert Swaford of Abilene, hurdles, 440; Delbert Shirey of Midland, pole vault, high jump, broad jump; and Cecil Bryant of Kermit, pole vault.

Entering freshmen include Walter Cunningham of Houston, sprints, relays; Ronnie Biffle of

Anton, hurdles, 440 relay; Don Mason of Brownfield, 440 and mile relay; Norman Donelson of Stanton, 440 and mile relay; Tommy Locke of Pampa, low hurdles and relays; Ronnie Sessoms of Lubbock, 880, mile, and mile relay; Gary Milburn of Lubbock, 880 and mile; Randal Hall of Borger, sprints; Ronnie Vance of Fort Worth, 440, relays.

Olympic winner Earl Young and hurdler Calvin Cooley head favored Abilene Christian College in the featured university division of the meet. Great things are expected from the ACC mile relay team which could come close to the national collegiate record of 3:09.1, set by the University of Texas in 1958.

Baylor, defending Southwest Conference cinder champs, appear to be the biggest threat to ACC with shot put titlist John Fry, who is expected to break the record of 52 feet, 7 inches.

Richard Menchaca in the half mile and John Cooper in the mile carry the North Texas State hopes, and Southern Methodist boasts pole vaulter Dexter Elkins and distance stars Jan Ahlberg and Jim Parr.

McMurry and East Texas State are the best bets to take the college division. Northeastern Louisiana, the college champions last

year, is entered but lost almost the entire roster that took the title.

Finals in all four divisions will begin at 1 p.m. today.

Meet officials said 1,486 collegiate and schoolboy athletes had entered with another 538 competing in the golf tournament held in conjunction with the cinder events.

Stephen F. Austin will defend its university-college golf crown, while Texas A&M will put its junior college-freshmen title on the line. Borger will return as champions in the high school division.

## Henderson Bowls For Texas Tech

Representing Texas Tech at the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, Marvin Henderson will fly to Detroit, Michigan, March 26.

Henderson was one of the top six scorers in Region 9 to be selected to attend the championship meet.

Competing against sixty of the best college bowlers in the U.S., Henderson will be entering with an average of 206 per game for nine games, which he acquired in the Tech Student Union bowling tournament held last month at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

Returning for the national tournament, Henderson will travel to Texas A&M with five team members to compete in the regional tournament. Those attending with Henderson will be Bob Barber, Mike Johnson, Cam Smith, James Luttrull, and Robert Madden.

This is the first year Tech has entered the regional or the national tournaments.

The six Tech representatives earned the right to make the A&M trip by their superior bowling in a local tournament several weeks ago.

## Rubins In Lead

OLAVARRIA, Argentina (AP) — Art Rubins of New York holds the undisputed lead in the World Three-Cushion Billiards Championship Tournament.

Rubins defeated winless Joe Procita of New York, 60-53 in 61 innings Tuesday night for a total of eight points in five games.

Ezequiel Navarra of Argentina, Rene Vingerhoedt of Belgium and Joe Chamaco of Mexico are tied for second with six points each.

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AS STUDENTS YELL LONG

# Raiders Claim Title

By CHARLES RICHARD  
Toreador Sports Editor

March 2nd will very likely take on a new significance to students at Texas Tech in the future.

While the rest of the state was calmly paying respect to the day Texas proclaimed its independence, students of Texas Tech were madly yelling and screaming over the fact that another Texas—the University, that is—was defeated, giving the Red Raider basketball team its first Southwest Conference championship.

The moment Tech basketball coach Polk Robison and his team stepped onto the floor, the 10,380 fans let out a roar—one didn't cease until the Raiders had fought their way to a 63-60 victory over the Longhorns.

On two separate occasions, the Red Raiders fell behind by as much as 9 and 11 points, but both times the Tech cagers rallied to close the gap. Tech had 63-58 lead and the ball with ten seconds left, and Bobby Gindorf shooting for the Raiders at the free throw line.

Gindorf missed his shot, but no one cared, as the Raiders had their championship "in the bag." The final 10 seconds were just a formality, with the Raiders letting Jimmy Gilbert drive unmolested for a basket that made the final score 63-60 as the clock ran out.

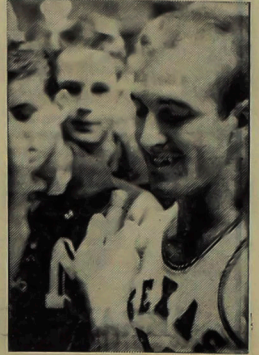
Two new records fell in the contest as Tech reaped further reward for their victorious season.

The tremendous crowd of 10,380 set an all-time Southwest Conference attendance record. The former record was 10,250, also in the Coliseum, when Tech hosted Arkansas in 1958.

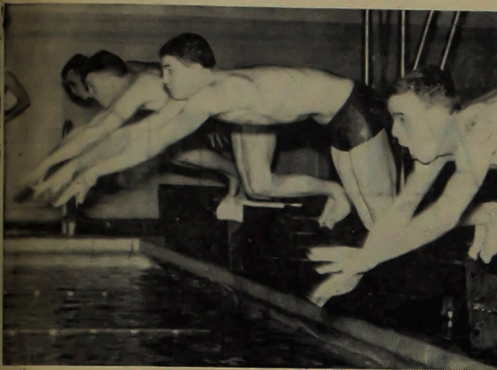
The 63 points by the Raiders also set a new conference scoring record. The points upped Tech's total to 1,102 over the conference schedule, bettering by 60 the mark of 1,042 set last year by Arkansas.

It was a great game—a team effort all the way—that finished Tech's home schedule for the year. The substitutes were just as happy as the varsity about the championship, and Coach Robison was overjoyed.

Reserve Johnny Lemmons summed up his feelings easily. "This is something you dream about. You don't mind playing behind a group like this."



JOHNNY LEMMONS  
... "it's a great feeling!"



AND AWAY THEY GO!

... swimmers prepare to hit the water in a swimming meet held at the Tech Pool Friday afternoon. The Raiders won over New Mexico Military Institute.

## Picadors Win, 48-47 In Final Swim Meet

By LEW BULLION  
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's freshman swimmers, determined to pull the same trick twice, did so Friday as they downed New Mexico Military Institute by a score identical to that of an earlier conquest of the New Mexico school, 48-47.

Both on January 21 at Roswell—home of NMMI—and on Friday, the Picadors were trailing going into the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay. In Roswell, the first year boys took the relay and won the meet.

Friday they duplicated the feat, and made their last appearance of the year a successful one.

The meet results are as follows: 400-yd Medley Relay—1. N.M.M.I.

I., (Collins, Mechem, Applegate, Painter), 4:16.5.

220-yd. Freestyle—1. Bill Spahn, Texas Tech, 2:24.8; 2. Hall, N.M.M.I., 2:31.6; 3. Jarrett, N.M.M.I., 2:38.6.

50-yd Freestyle—1. Parker, Texas Tech, 24.9; 2. Haase, Texas Tech, 25.1; 3. Painter, N.M.M.I., 26.2.

200-yd Individual Medley—1. Pete Applegate, N.M.M.I., 2:27.1; 2. Bob Smith, Texas Tech, 2:28.6; 3. Karl Keith, Texas Tech, 2:32.

3-Meter Diving—1. Benson, Texas Tech, 158.25; 2. Murray, N.M.M.I. 128.93; 3. Bennett, N.M.M.I., 70.15.

200-yd Butterfly—1. Mechem, N.M.M.I., 2:44.3; 2. Charles Bleil, Texas Tech, 2:49.3; 3. Armstrong, N.M.M.I., 3:01.4.

100-yd Freestyle—1. Applegate, N.M.M.I., :54.4; 2. Bill Spahn, Texas Tech, :54.7; 3. Lydon Parker, Texas Tech, :56.0.

200-yd Backstroke—1. George Steele, Texas Tech, 2:24.3; 2. Collins, N.M.M.I., 2:29.6; 3. Karl Keith, Texas Tech, 2:30.6.

440-yd Freestyle—1. Bob Smith, Texas Tech, 5:22.3; 2. Hall, N.M.M.I., 5:23.0; 3. Jarrett, N.M.M.I., 6:01.0.

200-yd Breaststroke—1. Mechem, N.M.M.I., 2:39.4; 2. Armstrong, N.M.M.I., 2:50.2; 3. Charles Bleil, Texas Tech, 3:14.2.

400-d Freestyle Relay—1. Texas Tech, (Haase, Parker, Smith, Spahn) 3:50.2.

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