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# Service Honors Top Techsans

Outstanding students and organizations will be honored at the All College Recognition Service at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The recognitions and awards presented will go to students and organizations who have done outstanding work at Texas Tech and nationally. The field varies from high scholastic standings to outstanding displays in athletics.

Individual recognition honors scholastically will be given to 48 seniors, 26 juniors, 22 sophomores and 83 freshmen. Class honors will go to 29 seniors and 27 sophomores. School honors will be given to 19 seniors. College honors will be obtained by 13 students.

Students completing degree requirements within three years and recognized scholastically

### Von Braun

## Top Scientist Will Speak On Wednesday

Wernher von Braun, 48-year-old leader of the guided-missile development in the United States, is the featured speaker at the all school convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Von Braun is presently the director of the Development Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The German-born scientist formed a team which is responsible for the very successful Army missile program today, related Capt. Charles W. Brown, assistant professor of Military Science at Tech.

After World War II von Braun came to the U.S. and began a new career in rocket research and development for the Army. Some of his major feats have been the development of the Corporal, Redstone and Jupiter missiles. The Corporal was an advancement of the V-2.

The Redstone was our first American satellite in outer space. Unknown to many, von Braun placed the first American satellite in space 84 days after receiving the green light from the Department of Defense, continued Capt. Brown.

After launching our first satellite von Braun and his team continued space exploration, using the Jupiter ICBM missile which they had also developed. The Jupiter has been in operation overseas as an ICBM missile since 1959. Von Braun's current project is the Saturn, which will be used to take up heavy payloads of men or equipment.

During World War II von Braun explained technical points on rockets to Adolf Hitler. At that time he was a member of a German science team, wrote Walter Dornberger in his book, "V-2."

In 1944 von Braun and two fellow scientific engineers were arrested for sabotage by the German Government. "... it had never been their intention to make a weapon of war out of the rocket... they had worked... at the whole business of development only in order to obtain money for their experiments and the confirmation of their theories... their object all along has been space travel," gravely said a German official in "V-2." "The men are likely to lose their lives," he said.

Von Braun, 32 at the time, was released because he was urgently needed on a scientific program. "Soon afterward the V-2 rocket was put into operation and the case lapsed."

at each Recognition Service during their enrollment also receive college honors.

Honors will go to 25 students, who are attending Tech on high school scholarships. Students enrolled at Tech for the first time and have their grades evaluated for the fall semester will also be given awards. There are 110 and all are attending Tech on scholarships.

There will be 15 organizations awarded for the recognition of scholarship organizations. Awards will be presented to 9 top-ranking students within their respective schools.

Leadership recognition will honor 39 students. Athletic awards are being presented to 89 students. College Awards Board recognition will be given to 10 students and 5 organizations.

Following the Invocation by Reverend David L. Zacharias, Westminister Presbyterian Church, will be the introduction of the Recognition Service speaker, Dr. William M. Pearce, academic vice president.

An address given by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of the college, will be followed by the deans, who will give the scholarship recognition awards. The deans are Gerald W. Thomas, George G. Heather, Willa Vaughn Tinsley, S. M. Kennedy, Florence Phillips and John R. Bradford.

The Texas Tech Choir under the direction of Gene Kenney will sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place".

Leadership recognition, athletic recognition, College Award Board recognition will be given respectively by William F. Dean, president of student association, Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of athletic council and John M. Stokes, chairman of College Awards Board.

The Benediction will be given by Reverend Calvin W. Froener, St. John's Methodist Church.

A tea in the Student Union ballroom is to follow the recognition service. This tea will be for the students and their relatives and friends.

After Dean James G. Allen, master of ceremonies, gives the introductory speech, the Tech Texas Concert Band will give a short program, consisting of "Capriccio Italian" and "Commando March".

## Debate Appears On TV Sunday

Texas Tech meets the University of Houston in the quarterfinals of "Young America Speaks," the Texas intercollegiate television debating tournament this Sunday.

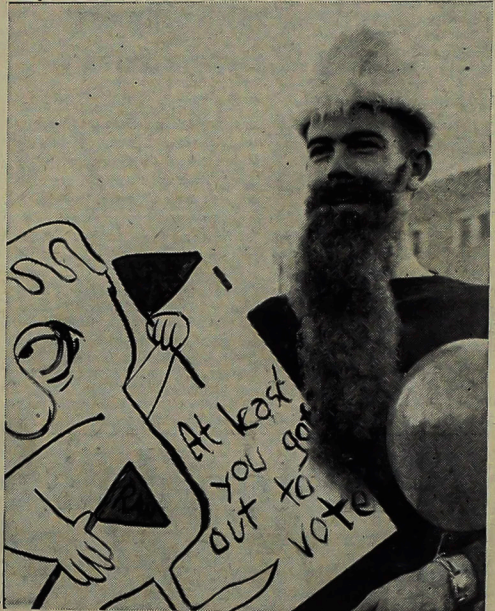
The topic for discussion is "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people." Tech will take the affirmative and Houston the negative side.

In earlier rounds Tech defeated ACC and Houston won over SMU. The winner of Sunday's debate will return for a semi-final contest April 2. Sinclair Refining Company which sponsors the series offers a \$1,000 scholarship to the winning school and a \$500 scholarship to the loser.

The Texas Tech team is composed of Kip Glasscock, Lubbock sophomore, and Harry Neuhard, a freshman from Lubbock. Dr. P. Merville Larson coaches the team.

Houston's debaters, coached by G. Jack Gravelle, director of debates, are Carmen Stallings and Jim Perdue.

Participants in the "battle royal" portion will be Darlene Collins, also a Lubbock freshman, and Arthur Skibell, Lubbock freshman. Russel Stanley and Marc Grossberg will represent Houston.



AND VOTE THEY DID THIS WEEK AT TECH

... as this demonstrator at Tuesday night's pre-election rally predicted. More than 2800 Techsans voted Wednesday for a record for recent years and more than 2200 went to Friday's runoff.

## Runoffs Fill Posts; 2,228 Students Vote

Run-off elections were completed at 5 p.m. Friday with 2,228 votes being cast. Miss Kay Woody, Tom Link and Bobby Muller were chosen for the three remaining cheerleader positions while Peggy Maloy was elected Student Council secretary.

In the girl cheerleader race, Miss Woody received 1348 votes and her opponent, Anne Mason, received 886.

Muller got 1265 votes and Link copped 1162. The other two candidates for boy cheerleader were Ken Balley and George Matson, receiving 865 and 770 votes respectively.

In the close secretarial race, 1221 votes were cast for Miss Maloy while Miss Sissy Fuller received 1007 ballots.

Jim Isham has been named head cheerleader. He received 1958 ballots in Wednesday's election, enough votes to capture the position for him.

Janis Jones, Student Council secretary, said Friday that the losing candidates in the run-off election who wish to run in the Monday election must leave their names in the council office by noon today.

Tech students will go to the polls again Monday to cast their votes for Student Council representatives.

The final slate of candidates has been completed.

Twenty-five students are now vying for arts and science positions. They are Bryan Adams, Sandra Adams, Karen Anderson, Joe D. Barlow, Betsy Baker, Joe W. Barnhart, Norma Battles, Beverly Brown, Amon Burton, Frank P. Claunts, John M. Compere, Jane Crockett, Mary Ellen Cross, Roy Custer, Joan Dorris, Royal Furgeson, Melinda Harrison, Hank Hunt, Norman Kinzey, Jimmy Lee, Nancy McCall, Judy McKinnon, Gail Pfluger, Bill Skeeters and Susan Ziegler.

Seeking the business administration representative positions are Ann Atkinson, Charlie Aycock, Jim Deen, Linda Erwin, Johnny Grist, Lee Pfluger, Tim H. Ritter, Cliff Roberts, Bobby Switzer, Robert Tinney, Virgil Wilson, Woodie Wood and David Woltz.

Agricultural candidates are Jerry Casebolt, Robert Hejl and Richard Sharpe.

In the race for home economics representation are Glenna Adams, Jan Barton, Christie Brown, Jane Field, Linda Kinard, Judy Rutledge, Jane Sessums, Wilma Waggoner and Ann Wilson.

Aspirants for the engineering post are Kenny Abraham, Jerry Avery, Chuck McHargue, Bill Nevius, Dick Perkins, Myles Sadler, Jimmy Sandlin, John Ward, Terry Ward, John Wehrle and David G. Wright.

Ballot boxes will be in the Administration, Home Economics, East Engineering and C&O buildings and in the Tech Union.

## Drill Meet Set Today For AF

Tech's Angel Flight drill team left at noon Friday for Baylor University in Waco where they will enter drill competition today with Angel Flights from Texas Christian, North Texas State and San Marcus.

Awards will be presented to the winners at a banquet tonight. Last year, the Tech Angel Flight won first place in this competition.

## Wells Residence Hall Stages First Annual 'Extravaganza'

Approximately 300 persons crowded the Wells-Carpenter Hall cafeteria Thursday night to watch the "Great Wells Hall Extravaganza," staged by the third north wing of Wells Hall.

"We are very pleased with the program, which is going to become an annual Wells Hall affair," said Hershel Potts, the dormitory supervisor. "We are looking for a bigger and better program next year."

The first prize winner was Clyde Bateman, who sang "Summertime." Bateman was second place winner in the Tech Union's Raider Ramble last month.

Al Hardin took second place

## NEW STAGE FACILITIES

# Actors Inherit Barn

Speech department facilities are finally expanding! Before too long speech department plays will be given in the dairy barn which is being reconstructed for that purpose.

Bidding for construction of a new dairy barn is scheduled for the end of next month. When con-

struction on the new barn is begun, remodeling of the old structure will begin for use by the speech department.

A tentative date for the completion of the new theater will be a year from this coming fall.

The remodeled building will house theater facilities only. Space which is at a premium in the present theater workshop and auditorium will be in abundance in the new theater.

Ronald Shultz, associate professor of speech and director of plays, is quite content with the new arrangement. "There is not another barn of its type in this part of the country," Shultz says. "It will be quite unique for Tech and the southwest."

The ideal seating capacity for the new theater would be two hundred. Because of the variety in speech department plays, it is hoped that the stage will be adaptable to various types of staging.

An arena theater is also desired in the new building. If constructed it will be outside and used particularly during summer productions.

Drama majors at present do not receive necessary experience in some phases of theater work. It is hoped the new building will pro-

vide ample opportunity and space for this work so drama majors will be aware of the problems they may face.

The new dairy barn, or "milking parlor," as it has been referred to, is to be situated northwest of the intersection of the freeway and Indiana Extended.

The old dairy barn is located one block west of the new library.

## Greeks Select New Officers

New officers of the Tech Panhellenic Council were elected at a Panhellenic meeting Tuesday.

They are Kay Edwards, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice president; Marilyn Galloway, Delta Gamma, AWS representative; Beverly Brown, Delta Delta Delta, activities chairman; and Shelley White, Alpha Chi Omega, rush chairman.

These elected officers will serve next year with the rotating officers, Lynda Ryno, Alpha Phi, president; Linda Hancock, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; and Vina Mayfield, Phi Mu, treasurer.

## MEMOS

### PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority, will have a professional meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the studio of Design Today, 2313 34th.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Tech Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Hall, 2305 Main. The Reverend William Hanly, club chaplain, will discuss activities of Holy Week.

Students desiring information about Newman Club should meet in the Newman Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Mrs. Elizabeth Sasser will speak on church architecture of 20th century France at a regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Tech's French club, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ad. 217.

### GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will sponsor an open house and free dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint Tech Lutheran students with the center.

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# 'Merry Wives' Falls Short Of Previous Performances

by **BOB TAYLOR**  
Toreador Editorial Staff

The speech department's latest effort, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," provides an evening of enjoyable entertainment, but as a whole it falls far short of the year's two previous productions.

Since Shakespearean comedies are never easy to do, the cast and crew deserve commendation for the attempt. They obviously went "all out" to make the play as authentically Shakespearean as possible, as shown by the colorful costumes and the excellent scenery.

The first obvious drawback in Thursday's opening night performance was a difficulty in getting the play on its feet. The first scene, between Justice Shallow and Abraham Slender, was almost totally incomprehensible due to their affectations of speech and manner.

When Sir John Falstaff entered the play, however, there was an

immediate livening and the addition of spark and coherence. Barry Corbin—the boisterous, laughing, lascivious Falstaff—was tremendous. His performance must rank with the best ever seen on the Tech campus and he almost single-handedly makes the play worth seeing.

His voice, his walk and his expression—especially in his eyes—were perfectly adapted to the part. Corbin knew his character well and made him come alive with a rousing laugh, a roguish wink or just an inflection of his voice.

The only other character who added a great deal to the play was Vera Simpson's Mistress Quickly. Mrs. Simpson was excellent as the meddling old busybody who was eager to help hopeful suitors as long as they deposited something in her constantly outstretched hand.

Mistress Ford, played by Karla Alexander, was quite good and almost always overshadowed most

of the lesser characters. Her scenes with Falstaff were the best of the entire play, as the two matched wits, sly looks and deceptions in a really delightful battle of the sexes.

The affectation which was rampant throughout the play reached its height in Abraham Slender, played by Charles Benton. The part called for a bumbling, giggling fool, and Benton outdid himself in fulfilling this expectation. John Kennon, left much to be desired as the romantic lead in the sub-plot.

Though there is poor acting in some cases, too much affectation in others, and jerky movement throughout, there is also much in the "Merry Wives" which is genuinely funny and worth seeing. If the play is taken as the light-hearted spoof of love that Shakespeare must have intended it to be, all the deficiencies and criticisms fade into the background, leaving a romping, rousing good time for the audience to enjoy.

## Final Rites Set Today For Doak Hall Coed

Funeral services for Miss Lyn-dahl Shivers, 22, Smithfield, a Tech student and resident of Doak Hall, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church at Smithfield.

Miss Shivers died at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, dorm counselor at Doak, said Friday that she believed that Miss Shivers died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Barbara Tipton, a Doak Hall

resident, said Friday that she found Miss Shivers unconscious on the floor when she went in to ask about a quiz Wednesday afternoon.

She was taken to the hospital and placed in the intensive care unit.

Miss Shivers, a senior elementary education major, returned to Tech this semester after missing school in the fall due to illness.

Mrs. Bosworth said, "Miss Shivers loved Tech, and during her absence talked often of returning."

## Union Fills Two Offices

Don Roper was elected president of the Tech Union in a Wednesday night Program Council meeting and Evie Williams received the nod as vice president for 1961-62.

Offices of secretary, treasurer, director of personnel and director of public relations will be filled at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Union, Tony Whittington, present director of public relations, said.

Roper, a junior industrial engineering major, served as personnel director on the Program Council during 1960-61. Miss Williams has been an executive assistant and is a junior interior decorating major.

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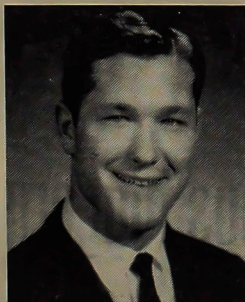
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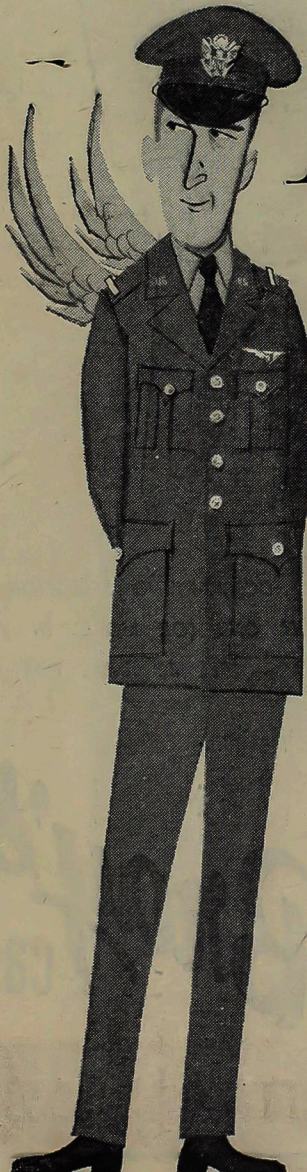
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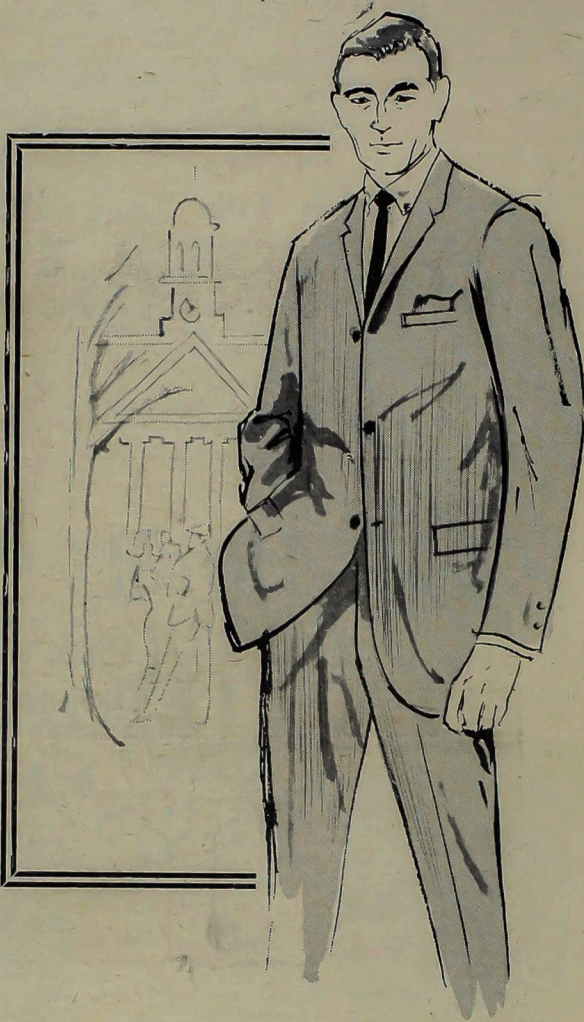
**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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# Bearcats Rout Tech, 78-55

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech offered token resistance Friday night, but the effort wasn't enough, as the Cincinnati Bearcats took advantage of the Red Raiders' poorest performance of the year to post a resounding 78-55 victory over the Southwest Conference champs in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

In a second game following the Tech-Cincy clash, Kansas State defeated Houston 75-64 to advance with the Bearcats to the finals.

The weather in Lawrence, Kan., the site of the game, was cold and wet during the contest, but the Raiders were probably just as frigid.

Harold Hudgens, the only Raider really shining in the game, sent Tech out in front 2-0 with two free throws after only 9 seconds had elapsed in the game, but from then on it was all Cincinnati

Carl Bouldin, 6-1 guard and co-captain for the Bearcats, tied up the game with an easy layup after a steal, and a free throw by Paul Hogue gave the No. 2 ranked team in the nation a lead it never lost.

Cincinnati, suffering a cold streak along with the Raiders, slowly edged out to a 9-2 lead before Roger Hennig connected on a jump shot and the Red Raiders' first field goal of the game.

Both clubs continued to miss consistently, scoring points at wide intervals, when, with about nine minutes left in the first half and a 14-11 lead, the Bearcats made their move.

Tom Thacker, Tony Yates and Hogue all connected on two-pointers and Bob Wiesenbahn hit two charity tosses to run the score up to a ten-point margin, 22-12.

The Red Raiders called time out to try to gain their composure, but when they returned to the court, the Techsans still had their

jitters and the Bearcats kept rolling on.

Their greatest strength coming in the rebound department, the Bearcats monopolized their own backboard, putting their stray shots back in and doubled by taking the majority of the Raider's missed shots off the boards to com-

pletely turn the game into a run-away.

For although the Red Raiders went over 7 minutes before making their first field goal, more than 10 minutes passed in the game before Texas Tech grabbed its first offensive rebound. For the entire contest, the Bearcats almost

doubled the Raiders, taking 67 rebounds to the Raiders' 34.

The last half was a repetition of the first, with the Texas Tech five never smoothing into an outfit resembling the one that took top honors in the Southwest Conference.

With 7:18 left and Cincinnati enjoying a 31 point, 69-38 lead, both Bearcat Coach Ed Jucker and Red Raider Coach Polk Robinson began inserting reserves into the match.

The Raider substitutes, paced by Johnny Lemmons, closed the gap slightly, but the final margin was still a safe 23 points.

The halftime score was 37-20. Hudgens led all scorers with 26 points, mostly on short jump shots, and Hogue claimed high honors for Cincinnati with 24.

The scoring on the part of the other Red Raiders was indicated by the low shooting averaged posted by Texas Tech. Tech put the ball up a total of 60 times, making 20 of them for 33 per cent. In contrast, the Bearcats hit 35 of 80 for a 44 per cent mean.

Both teams had off nights at the charity line also. The Red Raiders outscored the Bearcats in free throws 15 to 8, but took 25 tries to Cincinnati's 16 attempts.

Del Ray Mounts fell off considerably from his 20.8 average, finishing with seven points. In addition to the defensive play of Yates and the Bearcats' tight zone defense, Mounts was thwarted also by his worst shooting night of the season.

Hennig scored 7 also and Percival hit 6. Lemmons finished with 5 points in a good showing, and Don Perkins and Milton Micky made 2 each.

Cincinnati will meet Kansas State at 9 p.m. tonight for the regional championship, and Tech will meet Houston in a battle for third place at 7 p.m.

## Ohio St. Extended In Near Cage Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Havlicek rescued Ohio State in a 56-55 squeaker over Louisville Friday night and Kentucky whipped Morehead 71-64, to set up an Ohio State-Kentucky championship battle Saturday night in the NCAA

Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Louisville used a superb defense to stop All-America Jerry Lucas with nine points, the lowest in its fabulous career at Ohio State. The 6-8 Lucas hauled in 18 rebounds but was charged with nine floor errors.

Kentucky had to fight off Morehead's Cinderella kids from the Ohio-Valley Conference in the closing minutes to pull the game out of the fire. But much of the Wildcats' trouble was of their own making as they successfully penetrated Morehead's zone defense only to miss numerous short shots.

The doubleheader drew a crowd of 18,833, tops for an NCAA tournament at Louisville.

Ohio State was in trouble most of the way and with the score tied at one minute to go it looked like Havlicek might be the goat.

Trying to fake his guard, he was called for steps, giving Louisville possession. But 13 seconds later, Louisville's John Turner threw a bad pass and Havlicek recovered it and hit the clinching basket with 18 seconds to go. Turner had a chance to tie it with one second left when he was fouled. He hit his first free throw but missed the second on a one and one bonus situation.

## Red Raider Cindermen To Compete At Odessa

The Texas Tech Red Raider track team will return to action today as they go to Odessa to enter the West Texas Relays.

The university and college divisions will see first action this morning with preliminaries and a smattering of finals. Baylor is well favored in the university class, which has seven schools. The others are Abilene Christian, Texas, Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

Abilene Christian had been expected to give Baylor a strong fight for the title but developed a long list of injuries that cut participation down to the mile, 880 and distance medley relays, the 100-yd. dash and the two-mile run. Earl Young, the Olympic star, will run the 100 while John Lawler, who had been expected to shatter the mile record, dropped from this event in favor of the two-mile.



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# Girls' P.E. Department Slates New Horseback Riding Class

Plans are now under way in the women's physical education department to add horseback riding to their curriculum next fall.

Only ten students will be allowed in a class since only ten horses have been provided. The animal husbandry department is providing the horses and riding equipment for the class.

A fee of \$10 or \$15 will be charged for the feeding of the horses and the upkeep of the equipment.

Classes will probably be conducted on Saturday morning or late in the afternoon to allow more time. They would be offered twice a week and will last for an hour and a half.

This is a beginning class only, in which the girls will learn riding care, saddling and bridling of the horses. They will begin in a ring and will advance to cross-country riding.

The horses are presently stabled

at the corner of 15th and Flint. Tech Beauty is among the group. Plans are not definite for the stabling of these at the time of the horseback riding class.

All of the horses that have been provided are brood mares, and

Only two saddles have been secured for the class. If anyone is interested in lending a saddle, they can contact Miss Burke, director of the course, at the Women's Gym.

## Committee Plans Set

Plans are in progress by the Student Council for setting up a public relations committee.

This committee will serve as a source of information for Lubbock civic clubs, organizations, associations, and schools. The Student Council would like to send informed and qualified students from various phases of Tech life to speak to these groups about their areas.

Any Tech student who feels that he or she would like to participate in this undertaking should do the following:

Turn in his name and the particular area or areas for which he thinks he is qualified in concerning Tech life, to Mack Robertson, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Student Council Office.

## TECH ADS

LOST: One brown spiral notebook containing class notes on public opinion, philosophy and art. If it is presumed that the notebook was lost at the election rally. Please return to Pat Porter, 212 Weeks Hall.

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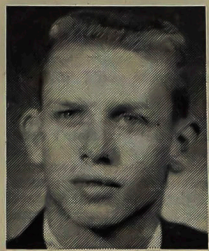
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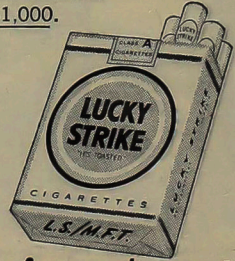
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Hearin' Were't Constituted

# They Decides To Unchange Whot's Done Been Changed

(Editor's Note: In case tempers get too hot over the recent controversy on elections, perhaps the following humorous feature will help ease the tension. Perry Thompson, a senior agriculture major at Tech and Toreador staff writer, has written her "analysis" of the situation in the "Cajun talk" of Southern Louisiana.)

By PERRY THOMPSON

Oh-h-h! Everybody's done changed every-thing so much, that me, ah don't know whot it changed from. You hear!

Them Student Councilors, they done gone an' changed them times for elections, so's no-body gonna have to interrupt them Easter Bunnies to come vote. An' they do's this for th' best interest of them student type peoples, cause they gots enuf educate that they knows them students type people don't gonna want to do's that.

But that ain't enuf, changin', so's them peoples whot Supreme's th' Court and makes them rulin' and advisin', they decides to unchange them changes whots already been changed. How's they gonna do's this, me ah don't know.

Them Supreme Courtors, they stands themselves up real careful and look them Student Councilors in the face wif both eyes, and sez, "brought yourself to this meetin', cause we wants to told you somethin'." And that's just whot they do's, I'll gar-ron-tee! They goes over to th' Aggie Auditorium, and fix that place up, and puts on them black robes, and they gots a fellow there whots stands up and bellows real loud that them courts in session, and that ain't all too, they even gots a tape whot records everythin' whots spoken cause they don't gots them monies to hire a court reporter. Its just like Perry Mason, I'll gar-ron-tee!

Them Supreme Courtors, they gots some advice to order to them Student Councilors. They tells them Student Councilors that they gonna hafta do's them elections some more, cause they hain't constituted. And them Student Councilors, they don't like them whot Supreme's th' Court to "order some advice" to them. And that put them hot, you hear!

So, them Student Councilors, they goes and has a meetin' all by themselves, and they decides they don't give a hoot whot them whot Supreme's th' Court sez, cause they don't like that kinda foolishment some-a-tall! And they goes to readin' that Student Associate Constitute real close, and they finds an article in that whot them Supreme Courtors done violated. Now hain't that just like somethin' Perry Mason would do's?

Well, them Student Councilors sed that th' hearin' whot them Supreme Courtors had weren't constituted. An' that ain't all too. Hain't none of them hearings gonna be constituted untills them whot Supreme's that Court draws up a mess of rule of procedure an' gits them rules stamped with that ting they gots in that Student Councilors's office whot sez "Approved by them Student Councilors".

Now Ole Bill Dean, he's th' guy whots gittin' kinda sparse wif them hairs whots supposed to grow on his hald from woryrin' bout whots gonna be good for all them student type peoples whot he presides fo'. Well, he sez that them elections and them hearin's ain't all thats not constituted. Come to find out, Ole Bill, he done got his timin' off an' that makes him illegal, an' he bein' th' one who done went an' appointed them whot Supreme's th' Court, that makes them illegal too! Whew! Me, I'm beginnin' to thought that everything is either illegal or it hain't constituted.

Now Miz Jones, she's that real long type female lady woman whots secretary fo' all the student type peoples whot we gots here. When she done got outa that hearin', she thought she'd done been bit by a whole basket full a snakes, and thass fo' sure! Well, she tells them Supreme Courtors that nobodies done gone by all them articles and sections in that Student Associate Constitute for so long, that she don't know how to remember when. Now thass bad you hear!

If nobody goes by all them articles and sections whot in that constitute, then why do's them Student Councilors told them whot Supreme's th' Court, that they ain't got no call to give them "orders of advice", cause they didn't do's whot the Constitute sez they gotta do in that article whot they violated. Told me that, huh!

Me, ah don't know, but ah tink maybe they oughta make an amends to that constitute whot'll told them they don't gotta pay some mind a-tall to whot dat constitute sez, and then they can do whot they tink will do's some good fo' them student type peoples whot done put them in there!



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Dear Editor:

It is the duty of the Student Council to follow the Texas Technological College Student Assn. Constitution whether or not they are forced to by the Supreme Court. Any attempt by the Student Council to say to the Supreme Court "you can't make us follow the Constitution" is a direct betrayal of trust by the Student Council Office and members.

Miss Jones was quoted in the March 16 Toreador as saying that present elections would have to have been held during spring vacation to comply with the Constitution. She is quite incorrect. The Constitution calls for the election to be held the second Wednesday in April, which is April 12, a full week and four days after we return to the campus from spring vacation which is from March 26 through April 2.

That the refusal of the Student Council to hold a run-off election for the March 1 elections is a clear-cut violation of the Constitution is a fact uncontested by either the election committee or the Student

One of the department heads is at the station almost every afternoon, all day on Saturdays and afternoon on Sundays. We are more than happy to talk with those who have gripes, and suggestions are always welcome. After all we are here to serve the students. Complaining to next door neighbors, roommates and classmates doesn't do us any good. We can't hear you.

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Don Freidken,  
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Council. Why then do they refuse to hold the run-off election?

Perhaps by now, many of the members of the Student Council who were present at the "midnight meeting" are wondering if they have been misled by persons who seem more interested in protecting their own reputations than in protecting the welfare of the student body.

I hope that students will ask the present candidates to state their belief in the strict adherence to the present Constitution until it is amended or revised.

The proposed new Constitution if it is ever finished and presented to the students, will be worth neither the effort put into it nor the paper it is written upon if the present disregard of the Constitution is continued. Our present Constitution was proposed after much thought and after studying student constitutions of many other colleges. It can be followed if the Student Council is willing to put forth the slight necessary effort.

C. Roy Odum

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