

Day Honors Tech Women With Awards, Recognition

Today is a special day for Tech women. Many activities will highlight the annual AWS Women's Day, and special awards will be made to outstanding women students.

The most important event of the day is the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Dr. Kate Mueller, professor of Higher Education at Indiana University, will speak on "The College Woman and Her Future."

Dr. Mueller has been an instructor at numerous colleges and universities. She was Dean of Women at Indiana University for ten years, listed in Who's Who of American Women and recipient of Delta Kappa Gamma's \$1000 Award for the best book by a woman.

Scholarship awards will be presented by Donna Christopher to the girls from the residence halls. They are Faye Heitkamp, Casa Linda; Dorothy Bowles and Karolyn Kirby, Doak Hall; Hazael Hale and Kathleen Kelley, Drane Hall.

Others are Charmayne Wilson, Horn Hall; Gail Coltharp, Ann Whittenburg, Sandra Wolf, Beatrice Young, Knapp Hall; Carlyn Grau, Judy Kay Jones, Anne McElheny, Nancy Jo Mankins, Kay Porter, Fern Vestal, Weeks Hall.

Sandy Miltzer will present the scholarship awards to the girls in sororities. They are Susan Craig, Alpha Chi Omega; Gloria Wakefield, Alpha Phi; Judy Kay Jones, Suzanne Stafford, Delta Delta Delta.

Other recipients are Kathleen Kelly, Fern Vestal, Delta Gamma; Dorcas Pettigrew Turner, Kay Porter, Gamma Phi Beta; Carlyn Grau, Jan Justice, Nancy Jo Mankins, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also Linda Dennis Price, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gaye Rosson, Gayle Rosson, Phi Mu; Hazael Hale, Anne McElheny, Pi Beta Phi, JoAnne Caldwell, Jimmie Sue Shewmake, Sigma Kappa; and Betty McFarren, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Scholarship awards will be presented to the Town Girls by Rowena Williams. The recipients are Dixie Ward and Harriett Watts.

Special awards are the Alpha Lambda Award, Delta Delta Delta Award, Mortar Board Award, Zeta Tau Alpha Award, Intramural Award, and other awards.

Members of Junior Council and Mortar Board, Residence Hall Officers and AWS Council will be recognized. Also new legislators will be announced and the AWS officers will be installed.

The banquet will be climaxed by the presentation of Woman of the Year and the Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year.

There will be a tea from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Dean of Women's office. The hostesses acting as honorary deans will be Ann Fursman, past president of AWS, acting Dean of Women.

Also Sandy Miltzer, past president of Panhellenic, acting as assistant dean in charge of Panhellenic, and Donna Christopher, past president of Women's Residence Council, acting as assistant dean in charge of residence halls.

Drane Hall will have lunch for Dr. Mueller. Dean Phillips, Dean Garner, Dean Sterner and the AWS Executive Council.

The tables will be decorated with spring themes.

Voting will take place during the day for Woman of the Year and Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year.

Tech women will be dressed in white for the annual day. Dress for the tea will be informal and the banquet will be semi-formal.



Peace Corps Offers Challenge To Youth In Diversified Fields

—STORY ON PAGE 4

AWS Banquet Honors Woman Of The Year, Top Faculty Woman

—STORY ON PAGE 8

CANDIDATES FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR

... Winner will be named at the annual Women's Day Banquet at 6 p.m. tonight. Nominees are (top row, from left) Nancy Baldwin, Mary Anne West, Donna Sue Christopher, Carolann Pinson, (Second row) Sandy Miltzer, Suzanne Stafford, Carolyn Jenkins, (bottom row) Kay Sharp, Sue Mims and Ann Fursman. Not pictured are Judy Harris and Betty Ayres.



Webster Receives Top Union Award

It was "in the stars" for Dan Webster as he received the Dub Rushing award Tuesday evening at the annual Tech Union Awards Banquet.

Webster, a senior finance major from Dallas, in glittering stars, was presented the Rushing award for his outstanding service to the Union over a four-year period. He has served as a committee member, committee chairman, personnel director and president of the Union.

Four senior members of the Program Council, Dan Webster, Pat Porter, Mary Ann West and Anne McElheny, were given Life Pass membership cards to all

Union activities as well as bronze trophies for distinguished service to the program.

Key awards were presented to members of Program Council who had given outstanding service to the Union over a two year period. Key award winners include Evie Williams, Tony Whittington, Don Roper, Pat Crouch, Carlyn Grau, Jeannie Henderson, Elaine Higgenbotham.

Also receiving keys were Martha Mackey, Bill Skeeters, Don Sledge, Charles Tigner and Vangie Young.

Receiving meritorious service certificates were Ruth Ann Atkinson, Pete Baker, Carol Bray, Virginia Cain, Rose Ann Cantrell, Jim Chauncy, Wade Collins,

Margaret Cox, Sandra Edwards, Charlotte Hackney, Jan Hemphill, Karolyn Kirby and Mike Ludeman.

Other certificate recipients were Don Luke, Mary Jo McClain, Carl McKinzie, Carol Martin, Marilyn Mays, Judy O'Neil, Ann Orrick, Emily Puckett, Susan Rogers, Jack Shisler, Buzz Strehli, the Toreador, Gerald Walker, Sammy Hitt and Penny Hitt.

C. C. "Jitter" Nolan, program director at Texas University, was guest speaker of the evening. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maker, Dean James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pennington, Dub Rushing, Robert Rodgers, Dick Toll, Bill Dean and members of the Tech Union staff.

Tech Graduate Will Speak At Annual Premed Banquet

Dr. Scott M. Grundy, a 1955 Omega Alpha, honorary medical graduate, will speak to members of the Premedical club Saturday. The occasion is the annual pre-medical dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Grundy is the senior author of eight scientific publications and co-author of two others. At one time he was chosen to work in Stockholm, Sweden, under a special grant. While in medical school the instructor was a member of Alpha

Omega Alpha, honorary medical society for academic achievement, and president of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and the Osler Society. He is now with Baylor Medical School.

Three scholarships will be awarded at the dinner to pre-medical students of sophomore, junior and senior classification. A dissecting kit given by Jack Price of the A. S. Aloe Company will be presented to the senior student.

No Snobs Found

New Yorker Views Techsians

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT

From the tip of her white sneakers to the top of her short brown hair—Techsians immediately recognize a different quality about Miss Gay Adams. For one thing Miss Adams is a New Yorker on campus, which is unusual indeed.

Besides a lilting voice with a distinct accent, she has a singular air. Perhaps this is because Miss Adams thinks, talks and acts unlike most Texas coeds. Her conservative dress, usually a pleated skirt, a dark sweater, knee-high socks and sneakers, sets her apart, too.

MISS ADAMS is from Hollis, N.Y., a suburb of New York City. Speaking of her hometown, this vivacious freshman exclaimed "It's a small town about the size of Lubbock but it has that big city atmosphere. It only takes 15 minutes to get to Manhattan."

This New Yorker lived in a home where family interest stemmed toward reading and discussing famous books and classical literature. Her father, she feels, has been the biggest influence in her life.

As a child she was encouraged to read the best of writing and was never allowed to look at comic books. Today Miss Adams is thankful for this, for out of family reading and discussions she has developed a great interest in French culture.

"I FOUND THE language was beautiful. France is old and has more culture. I love the United States but I would be content to live in another country." She feels that France might hold what many Americans seek today—leisure, a life without constant competition, less inhibitions and less conformity.

The coed who likes to fence, paint and sail, plans to study in France her junior year and then, perhaps, become an interpreter for the UN or go into foreign service work.

Upon graduation from a private school last spring, Miss Adams went to the Herbert Berghof School of Drama in Greenwich Village to study.

"EVER SINCE I was nine I wanted to be an actress. But I saw what went on in Greenwich Village. The people there to me were not real Beatniks. It is a tourist haunt and not like the days when Greenwich Village was really Greenwich Village."

Miss Adams explained that her parents had lived in the Village for years and her father was an acquaintance of many aspiring authors and actors. Among his associates were Emily Dickinson and Dillan Thomas.

About Tech, she said, "I came here because I wanted to see what another part of the United States

was like. It is altogether a different country."

REFLECTING upon students she has met here she commented, "People here are so wonderful—so natural. They aren't snobs. At home you don't dare say 'hello' to someone you don't know." However the coed felt that Texas youth were not interested enough in world affairs and did not have enough freedom of expression. "Kids are more conforming here," she said.

Miss Adams feels there is much opportunity in Texas because it is younger and more "isolated." In New York there is a great "race." But what New Yorkers are after is somewhat different than what Texans want she believes. New Yorkers are "striving and want big things. People here seem to want money and the basic things."

"Girls are more feminine and frilly here," she continued. She said New York females felt an obligation to try to be as witty and intelligent as men. She added, with a smile, "The boys are more polite in Texas."

"FASHION-WISE New York women wouldn't dare wear white shoes in the city or flowered hats." Besides a few "dress-up outfits" summertime clothing consists almost entirely of white duck pants and sweatshirts. Conservative is the word in New York. "Dark colors, straight hair, Chesterfield plain black coats and black heels" are most often seen along the line of apparel.

For summer plans Gay will either go to Columbia University or work in a travel agency. She said, "I'm not homesick but sometimes I feel a little northsick!"

Union To Sponsor Moon Tournament

Tech Union is sponsoring a moon tournament beginning Sunday and continuing through May 6.

All Tech students are eligible and must sign up in teams of two players. Sign-ups will continue through Saturday at the Union newsstand.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

Office Seeks New Secretary

Applications are being accepted this week in the Student Council Office for secretary to the Student Assn. president.

Applicants must be able to type, file and do general secretarial work. Being able to take shorthand would definitely be an asset. Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president, said.

Qualifications also include a 1.0 overall grade average. The position is paid and requires 15 hours a week.

Students Take Trip

Twenty-five students will leave on the annual physics field trip at 1 p.m. today. The trip, which is jointly sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, and the Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Physics will end Saturday night.

This year the field trip will include tours to the Los Alamos scientific laboratories Friday and Albuquerque's Kirkland Air Force Base Saturday morning.

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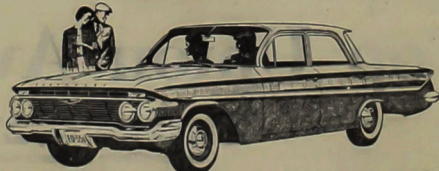
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Honorary Presents Journalism Award

The award for the outstanding senior journalism woman at Tech was presented to Miss Carolyn Jenkins Tuesday night at the annual Matrix Table banquet.

The yearly award, presented by the Tech and Lubbock professional chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, was given to Miss Jenkins on the basis of her outstanding journalism work. She is the first woman to serve as news editor on the Toreador staff, past campus editor of the Toreador and past section editor of the La Ventana. She is also a member of Mortar Board, president of Kappa Alpha Theta and past president of WRC.

Approximately 80 persons were present at the banquet sponsored

by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women.

Miss Helen Corbitt, director of Neiman-Marcus food services, spoke to the guests on the trials and awards of publishing a cook book. She is the author of "Helen Corbitt's Cook Book," now in its 14th printing and more than 100,000 copies being sold.

Place cards for each guest featured some of Mrs. Corbitt's most famous recipes. A journalistic theme was carried out by programs done up in the form of newspapers.



Edouard Mart-Sir

Language Students Schedule Theme Of Banquet Tuesday

"The Eight Foreign Languages United States. The subject for his talk will be "The International the Foreign Language banquet in Meaning of Cultural Exchange in the Tech Union ballroom, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Edouard Mart-Sir, cultural attache of the French Embassy of New York City, is scheduled to speak. He is also the representative for French Universities in the students of foreign languages including Russian and Portuguese. Awards to French students will be determined by the French Embassy Contest.

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Lecture Cancelled

Dr. Frank Vandiver's lectures on the Civil War, originally set for today, have been cancelled due to illness, announced Dr. David Vigness.

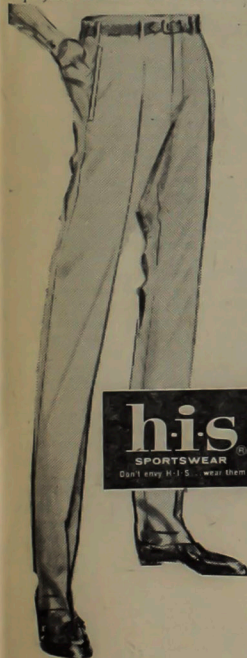
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THOMAS JEWELRY

1207 College Ave.

Is It Right?

With the Finch-Tregoff trial, the American public has once more been in intimate contact with the pros and cons of capital punishment.

Is it morally and socially right for a civilized nation to enforce capital punishment?

Capital punishment is not a new idea. The ancient Hebrews practiced this form of punishment and enforced it for such crimes as cursing the mother and father, sabbath breaking, and witch-craft. The Romans also used this form of punishment.

In the United States, the annual number of persons executed between the years of 1923-1953 averaged about 135 persons. Crimes that can result in capital punishment include murder, kidnapping, treason, rape, and robbery.

Generally a grand jury has the discretion of deciding the death penalty. As in the Finch-Tregoff case an alternative can be imposed—a life sentence, generally subject to parole after a certain number of years. However, the possibility of unjustified discrimination is sometimes prevalent. "A 1951 study showed that 809 white men had been convicted of rape in Virginia with no execution, while during the same period 52 Negroes were executed for rape." Other factors affecting the justifiable discretion of the death penalty include youth, mental defect, intoxication, provocation and no previous criminal record.

The death penalty is carried out in a variety of ways—electrocution, hanging, lethal gas, and shooting (in Utah).

Efforts to abolish capital punishment are not unique. Arguments for the abolishment of this punishment include: the social and moral right of the state deliberately killing a member of the community, the disturbing effect of the death penalty (as in the Chessman trial), the biased selection of those to whom the death penalty is carried out, and religious scruples.

Those who favor capital punishment argue that the death penalty restrains homicidally-inclined persons, that life imprisonment is no less cruel and more expensive, and the practice of paroling prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment releases dangerous criminals upon society.

Is the death penalty morally and socially right? Should twelve men and women have the power of life or death over an individual? Aren't potentially dangerous criminals released every day on parole who did not get the life sentence but perhaps deserved it?

Even if expense is involved, is life imprisonment not punishment enough for any man or woman who faces spending the rest of his natural life behind the caged doors of a prison? Would you, as a citizen, want to be the judge as to whether a man lives or dies? This is capital punishment.

FRANCES TAYLOR

Hike Poses Problem

Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock has posed an interesting problem for college students with the presentation of his House Bill 1040 to the Texas Legislature.

Providing for a 100% increase in tuition from \$50 to \$100 per semester, the bill also includes provisions for tuition scholarships and incentive scholarships. Quilliam estimates that about 40% of all students would be eligible for these scholarships.

The question for most students is: Would it be better to have tuition remain the same without the additional scholarships, or would it be more beneficial to "suffer" the tuition hike with a chance for more students to receive financial aid?

Further clouding the issue is Sec. 10 which states the intent of the bill as being "to provide additional funds for both increased teaching salaries and new teaching positions at state institutions, while at the same time providing to protect any student who would incur financial hardship in paying the increased fees, and to provide incentive scholarships to encourage excellence among the college students of this State."

There seems to be little argument with the fact that increasing teachers' salaries and creating new teaching positions would be a good idea. And few students would condemn an attempt to increase the number or amount of scholarships. However, there is some question as to how many would actually favor a tuition increase no matter what the motives or intent.

Leading a delegation of students urging the bill's defeat, the former president of the Texas student body said, "A proposed tuition increase would shift the criteria for an education from ability to learn to ability to pay."

This argument sounds valid, until the scholarships are considered, especially the incentive provision for the student whose grade average for the preceding semester was above the average of all students in his college, school, or department.

All things considered, the good features of Rep. Quilliam's bill seem to outweigh the bad—and at least the seniors don't have to worry about it, either way!

FREDA McVAY



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER	Charlene Chandler

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

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Frontiers Open Up

By PAT PORTER

Peace Corps
Students all over the country are discussing it—debating it—analyzing it. It is proving to be the new Pike's Peak summit or a type of Oregon territory as yet unexplored fully and still to be developed.

It is one of President Kennedy's "new frontiers" designed to challenge the spirit and mind of idealistic and intelligent young men and women interested in helping emerging nations help themselves as well as benefitting the United States in gaining prestige abroad. It represents a form of aid and a type of foreign policy.

The so-called "Silent Generation," it perhaps represents a great deal more, for many have felt that this is a generation lacking great physical frontiers which connote exciting changes for exploration of the new. It is this generation that has already been termed the Peace Corps "novel," "challenging," "worthwhile," "idealistic" and "romantic." It is to this younger generation that the Peace Corp voices a summons.

What is meant by Peace Corps? The essential idea is the placement of Americans, probably young college graduates, in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. These volunteers will go to teach, or to build, or to work in the communities to which they are sent.

Although the idea may be challenging the work will be rough as volunteers live as the natives do, receiving only a small compensation for living expenses. Sunday evenings won't be spent watching Maverick—as there isn't any television. The volunteer won't spend any afternoons on beautiful golf links, taking a dip in a heated pool or sitting in a nice air conditioned apartment. The Peace Corp volunteer will instead fight boll weevils, weeds and Communists.

How would the Peace Corps Volunteers be selected? For a plan this extensive, a general nationwide recruitment program is needed and is already in progress. Colleges and universities will be able to recruit directly and separately and there will also be a central recruitment service. Students throughout the country, including those at Texas Tech, have received Peace Corps volunteer questionnaires designed to enable the Corps to obtain information about the number and qualifications of people now prepared to volunteer for such service.

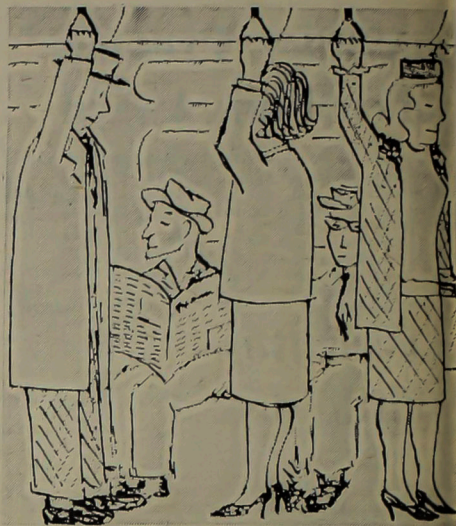
These questionnaires, along with additional tests and interviews will enable the Corps to make tentative selections of volunteers for overseas duty.

How would the volunteers be trained? It is hoped that once the Corps gets on its feet, training will be integrated as much as possible within the four year college curriculum. Until then, a three to six-month training program will be used. There will be intensive language study and completion of courses on the history, economics, politics and culture of the area to which the student would like to be sent.

Book learning will not be enough. The volunteer will also learn practical problems of health and living in the country assigned with instruction from foreign students and teachers. This training will continue over the two-year term of service, with the entire program falling under the structure of the Department of State.

Anne McElheny, a senior Spanish major from Dallas, expressed the hopes and doubts of many college students viewing the program.

"I think the ideal Peace Corps would benefit the United States foreign policy. I wonder if it will work out in practical experience!"



STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS, WOMEN

Cartoon by Christopher

Cajun-Style

Dis White! Whoo-ee! Hit's Everwhar!

by PERRY THOMPSON

Dey got an extradition on dis campus whot'll make you tink you is female color blind fo' sure, I'll gar-ron-tee!

Now female color blind is when all th' female lady women type students whot dey gots at dis school looks kinda pale. And dey do's dis cause dey's all wearin' th' same color of dressin' cloth, whot don't got no color some-a-tall, cause it's plumb white.

Now ah been doin' some searchin' inta all dis, cause whenever somethin' can git a whole campus full of female lady women students ta wearin' the same dressin' cloth, specially when dat don't get no color some-a-tall, den there must be somethin' more powerful den a split atom ta blame.

Come ta find out along time ago, way back in 1929, all dem female type students what was here done went and got associated wit each other. Now can you toll me somethin' whot's more powerful den a campus full of Associated Women Students,

It took dem Associated Woman Students 4 of 3 years to caught up on all dat associating what dey missed, before dey got real organized and started dis tradition whot we gots here today. Dey started growing dis tradition back in 1932, and after 29 years of growing, it's a pretty growthy extradition, I'll gar-ron-tee!

Now me, ah don't know, but ah tink all dis mess musta spriged from dem aged days when dem female lady womens started havin' all dem sufferin' type parties, you know!

Dey was sufferin' cause all dem men folks toll all dem women folks ta stay at home an' do's all dem chores whot dey got, and dey couldn't go ta town an' talk 'bout nuttin' 'ceptin' maybe dem neighbors whot dey gots, an' how ta make bread, an stuff like dat. Now you can't talk to dem female lady womens like dat, whot it don't gonna put dem hot, you hear!

And dats just whot it do's, an' dem female lady women don't like dat some-a-tall. So dey puts there haids all in th' same place so's can be organized, an' dey started havin' all dem sufferin' parties.

And dat ain't all too, cause jest like dem Mounted Policemens dey finally got dem men folks under their thumbs. Sometimes dey gots ta use both thumbs ta keeps dem men folks on dat line whot dey gots drawn fo' dem, but when dey do's dat, dey can't do nuttin' else. Now all dem men folks is sufferin', but it hain't no party fo' dem some-a-tall.

When dem women folks was havin' all dem sufferin' parties, dey didn't got th' time ta do's all dem chores whot dey was posed ta do. So, dem male-type people had ta start inventionin' a bunch of quick working equipment so's dem female type peoples would have time ta git dem chores don an' go ta dem sufferin' parties too. Some of dem male-type peoples didn't got enough smart for inventionin' things, so dey jest traded places wid them female womens, an' gave up playin' poker wid th' boys.

As a result of all dem sufferin' parties, we got male type peoples invadin' kitchens, pretty kitchens, pretty parlors (dats where all dem female lady women go's ta git beautamous), flower-type shops, an' all dem jobs whot used ta be for female lady womens only. Dem female lady womens done went an' spread their educate all over the U. S. and A. and th' world too.

So to remind dem of all dem victors dey won in dat cold war whot dey had wid all dem male-type peoples, ever spring, all dem female lady women-type students whots on dis campus wears white so's they'll be noticed, an' dey egorns all dem male-type students for one day. And on dis day, they has a great big party with eats and real pretty decays on th' tables, an' dey calls it th' Women's Day Banquet. Dey got dis female lady ta brought herself ta dis banquet whot's gonna toll dem dats dis world is changin' an' she done went an' found some more places for female lady women ta invade when dey gits all their educate.

Jest before th' end of dis eating-type banquet, dey gives a susprise to th' female lady women whot everybody thinks done suffered th' mostiest for one year.

Now ah ain't for sure, but ah think ah knows why female lady womens talks so much about all th' sufferin' whot dey do's all year.

Aggie Award Goes To Teddy Carruth

A non-registered student has received the Aggie of the Month Award for March. Teddy Carruth, sophomore agricultural education major from Tulia, is the first student ever to receive this award while not enrolled in school. This unusual procedure is due

to the fact that he is now serving as National FFA vice president from the southern region. He, along with other national officers of the FFA, is now engaged in a tour of the nation speaking in various cities.

He serves on the FFA Board of Directors that is representing 12 southern states and Puerto Rico.

In FFA he has held several regional and district offices, and was Area I president and first vice president of Texas. He received the Lone Star Farmer Award in 1958, and was winner of the Santa Fe Scholarship. He had the highest scholastic average of his class as a freshman, and has achieved a high scholastic standing in the School or Agriculture.

The Aggie of the Month Award is presented to an outstanding student in the School of Agriculture. Although Carruth is not presently enrolled, he is serving in a position that is progressing Texas Tech and the School of Agriculture.

Tech Hosts Fifth Meet

The fifth annual Texas and Louisiana Society of Petroleum Engineering Regional Student Paper Contest will be April 21 at Tech.

Brent Joy, Terry Hobbs, Don Grover and Dwight Dauben are the four Tech students who are competing locally. They will present their papers to four judges who will select two to enter the regional contest. The first three prize winners will receive awards at the downtown meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Thursday April 20th.

Seventeen candidates from Texas and Louisiana will enter the regional contest. The six schools represented are Texas A&M, Texas A&I, University of Houston, Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, University of Texas and Texas Tech. Judges for the contest will be M. C. Gullede, Lubbock; Harry Horton, Midland; John Evans, Midland; and G. N. Hise, Bartlesville, Okla.

The contest will begin with a breakfast in the Tech Union after which Dean Bradford will welcome contestants in the Aggie Memorial Coliseum. Students will present their papers until noon. After a banquet at the Hemphill's Social Center the remainder of the papers will be read. Each contestant is allotted 20 minutes and may use slides or charts.

Last year Jimmy Gibson, Tech student, won first place with his paper, "Microbiological Prospects."

Lost Something? Check Lost-Found

Now that warmer weather is approaching, the need for coats and sweaters no longer prevails, but wait . . . where are you leaving them?

The Lost and Found has an over-abundance of coats, sweaters, scarves and books that need to be rescued. Anyone losing such articles should come by the newsstand in the Tech Union to claim their belongings.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, operates the Lost and Found and will sell all unclaimed articles next fall. The money coming from the sale will go into a scholarship fund for handicapped Boy Scouts. However, they would rather give back the articles than have the money.

Little 500 Plans Set

Tech's "Little 500," a 40-lap bicycle race around Memorial Circle, will kick off the spring festival, April 29.

Those interested in entering the race may obtain entry blanks from Lee Pfleger in the Student Council office. Deadline for entering is April 20.

Boys' trials begin at 2 p.m., April 22. No trials will be conducted for the girls' division.

The "marathon" will consist of 40 laps around the circle for men and 16 for women.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams in both divisions. Organizations may enter as many teams as they wish, but each team must consist of four members.

The annual event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps and Circle K and is supervised by the Student Council.

Techsans Run For Offices

Gary Stacy will compete for district governor and David Harris for recording secretary at the Texas-Oklahoma District Circle K Convention in Ft. Worth, Friday through Sunday.

Seventeen Tech Circle K members will attend the convention. The group will bid for the convention to be brought to the Tech campus in the spring of 1962.

Members attending with Dr. Howard E. Golden, faculty sponsor, are Scottie Ashley, Johnny Walton, Dave Albrecht, Tom Petty, Charles Loudon, Hank Honas, Gary Stacy, Hoyt Thomas, Jim Wallace, David Harris, Bobby Harris, Bryan Mitchell, L. D. Williams. Others are Larry Maddox, Gary Dunkin, Homer Moeller, Frank Johnson and Calvin Riley. Also attending will be Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Moeller.

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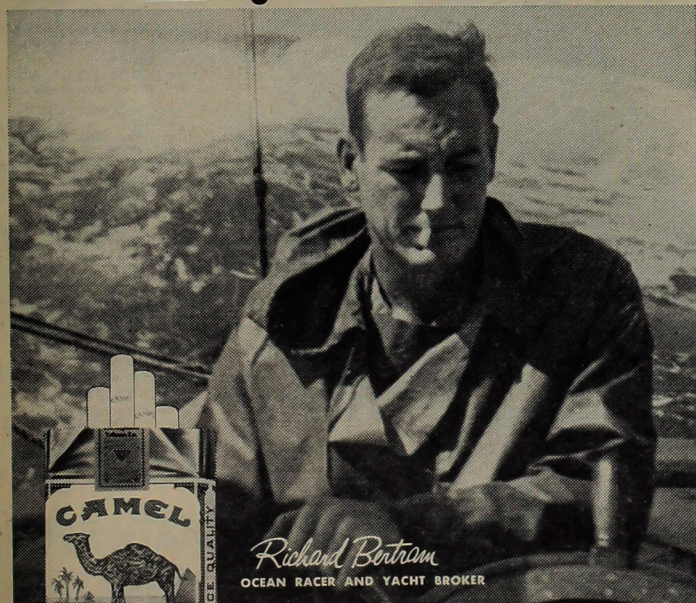


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Teams Achieve Bowling Titles

Winning league titles in the men's intramural bowling tournament were Thompson Hall team 3, the Chiggers, an independent team, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

These three teams will meet Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Club at 2 p.m. to determine the all-college champion. The top 20 bowlers will compete for the singles champ.

In action last week Thompson Hall team 3 rolled the high series with 2124 pins.

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Sophomores Slap Seniors As Architect Cagers Battle

The senior architecture students were forced to bow to their underclassmen as the sophomores whipped past them to victory in a basketball game last Sunday in the intramural gym.

According to the seniors, the game was quite an upset. To the sophomores the final score, however, was entirely expected. The sophomores downed their upperclassmen 52-34.

The seniors attributed their loss to the fact that "they have been the slaves of hard work and study for the last four years in the field of architecture and that they are now old men."

In spite of these handicaps, the seniors claim that they can beat

any women's basketball team excluding the Flying Queens.

The game was colored with near professional plays such as Dow Patterson's (a sophomore player) dash toward his opponent's goal with the intention of scoring two points. Shouts from his teammates awakened him from his "temporary insanity." Ray Fraser's flying tackle was also one of the outstanding plays of the game.

In the words of the seniors: "We feel that our concepts of time and space in relation to the basic fundamental elements of the athletic event of basketball could definitely be improved upon and this is a goal toward which we'll work. Also thoughts and suggestions to redesign the basketball court are being seriously considered."

The suggestions submitted so far are lowering the basket on the senior end of the court and the shortening of their part of the court by several feet.

In the words of the sophomores: "We think that the sophomores feel, since we are younger and smaller, that in the next game we should be the ones to shoot from the shoulders of the seniors instead of them shooting from our shoulders as they did in the last game."

The seniors seem to think that the next game may be different provided that they have time to warm up.

Picadors Down Odessa College In 8-0 Shutout

by DOROTHY BOWLES

The Picadors remained undefeated by shutting out Odessa College 8-0 Tuesday.

Frank Ray, Abilene, coasted to his second victory in giving up two hits. The Picadors picked up eight hits, seven coming off the losing pitcher, Paul Grant.

Doug Cannon, Levelland, and Morris Dudley were leading hitters for the freshman. Cannon had three hits including a two-run homer, a double and a single. Dudley slammed a homer for two runs and later hit a single.

Odessa was guilty of six miscues while the Picadors committed only one error.

Ray struck out ten batsmen and issued two walks. A cold wind blowing from the northwest throughout the game hindered fielding, pitching and batting.

The Picadors meet their next opponents Monday at 1 p.m. on the Tech diamond when they face Amarillo College in a doubleheader.

In other baseball action this week Berl Huffman, varsity coach, has announced a varsity-freshman tilt at 3 p.m. today on the Tech field.

The Varsity meets West Texas State Saturday in Canyon for a doubleheader. The Raiders have shutout the Buffs twice this season, 4-0 and 3-0.

Pete Enters N.J. Politics

TURNERSVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Palmer Pete Retzlaff, star end and pass catcher of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles, is going into politics.

Retzlaff, 29, is a write-in candidate on the Democratic ticket for township committeeman in Washington Township, Gloucester County. The primary will be held Tuesday.

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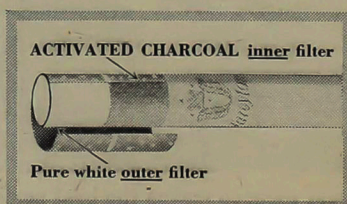
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Raiders Rest This Week To Prepare For Kansas

By DOROTHY BOWLES

"We're staying home this week to get ready for the Kansas Relays on April 21-22," Don Sparks, Raider track coach, said today.

In bypassing the North Texas Relays in Denton this weekend the cindermen are pointing toward the Lawrence, Kans., meet. "We will meet the top teams in the country with the exception of the Pacific Coast teams," Sparks commented.

The raiders expect to enter the sprint medley relay, mile relay, high hurdles, 400 meter hurdles, pole vault, broad jump and possibly other events.

"We've been hurt all season by injuries but hope to be at full strength for the Kansas meet," Sparks said.

In previous action this season the Raider trackmen won fourth place at the Will Rogers Indoor Games in Fort Worth; placed fifth at the Southwestern Recreation Meet, also in Fort Worth and lost a dual meet with the University of New Mexico.

Tech captured third place in the Abilene Invitational and fourth in the West Texas Relays in Odessa. In their last outing the cindermen placed fourth in the San Angelo Relays.

Delbert Shirey and Bob Swafford stand out as team leaders at this point with approximately 35 points each. Shirey has pole vaulted 14 feet twice this season.

Swafford ran the 400 meters hurdles in 51.6, a school record.

This time is expected to rank in the top five nationally among collegiate stars, Sparks said.

Other top marks for the season include a 48.5 quarter mile posted by Charlie Draper, team captain, a 1.55 half mile by Guy Golden, a 47.2 time in the 440 dash by Curtis Hart and a 14.3 mark for Bob Swafford in the high hurdles.

Bake Turner has been consistently over 22 feet in the broad jump and Shirey has broad jumped 23 feet. Franklin Wood sprints the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

The freshmen cindermen have participated in meets in Fort Worth and Austin. Randall Hall

and Walter Cunningham are running the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, Sparks reported.

Other freshmen standouts are Don Masson, Norman Donelson and Ronnie Vance, who have all posted times of under 50 seconds in the 440 yard dash.

One of the brighter freshmen prospects is Ronnie Sessums, who anchored the sprint medley with a 1:55.7 time.

After the Kansas Relays the Raider trackmen have meets scheduled at Dallas, Houston, Philadelphia and New York City.

The Red Raider Relays are scheduled for April 29 on the Tech track.

Tech Golfers Defeat Owls In Decisive SWC Victory

by LYNN BUCKINGHAM

The Texas Tech golf team scored a decisive win over Rice University, 6-0, in a Southwest Conference match Monday on the course of the Houston Country Club in Houston.

The Tech foursome is composed of Chris Blocker, Jal, N.M. senior; David Moody, Midland junior; Jimmie Johnson, Levelland senior; and Don Nix, Hobbs, N. M. senior.

Other members of the varsity golf team are Dannie Elliston, Hereford senior; James Davidson,

Lubbock sophomore; Rick Jennings, Lubbock sophomore; Don O'Neal, Brownfield senior; John Shackelford, Shamrock junior; and Mack Tubb, Levelland junior.

The next scheduled match for the Raider golfers is with Texas University on April 22 in Lubbock. The 1961 season will be climaxed on May 11-13 with the Southwest Conference Tournament in Houston.

The win over Rice gave Tech a 6½ to 5½ win-loss record for the season. They lost to Texas A&M 5½-½.

Intramural Wrestlers Meet Today To Discuss Tourney

All contestants entered in the wrestling tournament of the Tech men's intramurals program are to meet at 7 p.m. today in the Intramural Conference Room of the intramurals gym.

Plans for the conduct of the tournament, rules and regulations will be discussed and questions concerning the tournament will be answered by Edsel Buchanan, intramurals director.

Two finalists in each weight division will compete for the championship on April 29 during Noche de Conquistadores, set for the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Candidates will be weighed tonight so that weight categories can be made. Those unable to attend the meeting should make arrangements to see Buchanan in the intramurals office.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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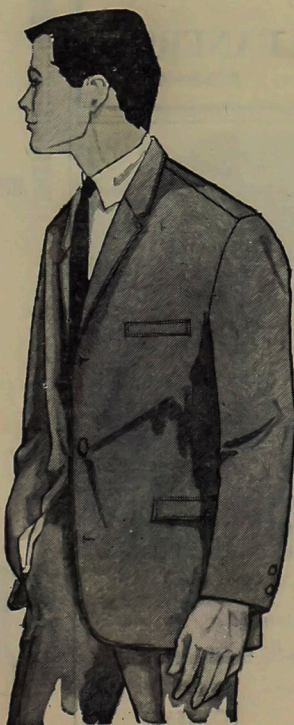
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NAME AWARD WINNERS

Women Vote Today

Voting for the Outstanding Woman of the Year and Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year will take place today in the women's dorms and at the Tech Union.

The winners of these awards will be announced at the Woman's Day Banquet tonight.

Nominees for Woman of the Year are Shirley Stephens, Betty Ayres, Donna Christopher, Sue Mims, Ann Fursman, Suzanne Stafford, Sandy Miltzer, Mary Anne West, Kay Sharpe, Nancy Baldwin, Carolann Pinson, Carolyn Jenkins and Judy Harris.

Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year are Mary Jean Van Appledorn, Mu Phi Epsilon; Dorothy Hoyle, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi; Ethel Rollo, Women's Service Organization; and Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, Delta Gamma.

Others nominated are Dr. Eli-

zabeth Sesser, Doak Hall; Ruth Cowart, Delta Delta Delta and AWS; Mary Strout, Tau Beta Sigma; and Mrs. James G. Allen, Sigma Kappa.

Also nominated are Dolores E. Kelchenstein, Gamma Phi Beta; Anna Jo Pendleton, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Stuart, Mortar Board; Emma Reeves, Town Girls; Dr. Beatrice Cobb, Horn; and Mildred Corhn, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Stephens, nominated by Mu Phi Epsilon, has served Tech as cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, "Miss Texas Tech" and Miss Top Flight."

Miss Ayres was nominated by Tau Beta Sigma. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Pre - Med Club, Tech Band and is a Doak Hall legislator.

Miss Christopher was nominated by AWS. She is Pi Beta Phi's vice president, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board projects chairman and in Who's Who.

Miss Mims was nominated by Doak Hall and AWS. She is president of Doak, a member of Mortar Board and in Who's Who.

Miss Stafford was nominated by Delta Delta Delta. She is a member of Mortar Board, College Recognition, Who's Who and is president of Phi Gamma Nu.

Miss Miltzer was nominated by Sigma Kappa. She has served as Panhellenic president, Dean for a Day, and was Gardenia Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for February.

Miss West was nominated by Alpha Phi. She has served as a member of Angel Flight and Alpha Phi while at Tech.

Miss Baldwin was nominated by Weeks Hall and Delta Gamma. She is president of Delta Gamma, president of Mortar Board and secretary of the College Awards Board.

Miss Pinson was nominated by

Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice president of Panhellenic and is in Who's Who.

Miss Jenkins was nominated by Horn aHill. She is in Who's Who president of Kappa Alpha Theta and is Toreador news editor.

Miss Harris was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha. She is Panhellenic AWS representative and President's Hostess.

Miss Sharp was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha. She is Panhellenic AWS representative and President's Hostess.

Miss Sharp was nominated by Gamma Phi Beta. She is in Sock and Buskin, AWS and Phi Gamma Nu.

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Newman Club Picnic this Sunday . . . Meet at Newman Hall Sunday morning 11:00 . . . Food and Drink will be served. All campus students invited . . . Transportation furnished.

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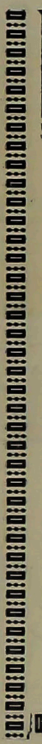
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