

Parking Violators Beware

By JOAN ABEL

Beginning tomorrow, all cars parked in forbidden areas on the Tech campus will be given tickets by an enlarged staff of ticket issuers, it was announced today by the College Traffic Committee. Students and faculty members who have not registered their car are requested to do so immediately with the Security Officer in the Aggie Pavilion, said Professor E. Richard Heineman, chairman of the Committee.

"If you have registered your vehicle with the college, please read the bulletin you received on campus traffic, parking regulations, and penalties," he added.

Upon receipt of one ticket, issued either by Tech or the City of Lubbock for either a traffic or a parking violation on the campus, the student will receive a warning. A second ticket will result in a final warning.

If a ticket is received after his final warning, he will lose the privilege of driving his automobile on the campus for at least the remainder of the semester.

"We deem this action necessary to protect all drivers who are co-operating in solving our campus traffic and parking problems. Most of you appreciate the difficult problem of accommodating 4,838 registered cars on our campus. The majority of you have co-operated 100 per cent; we thank you," said the professor.

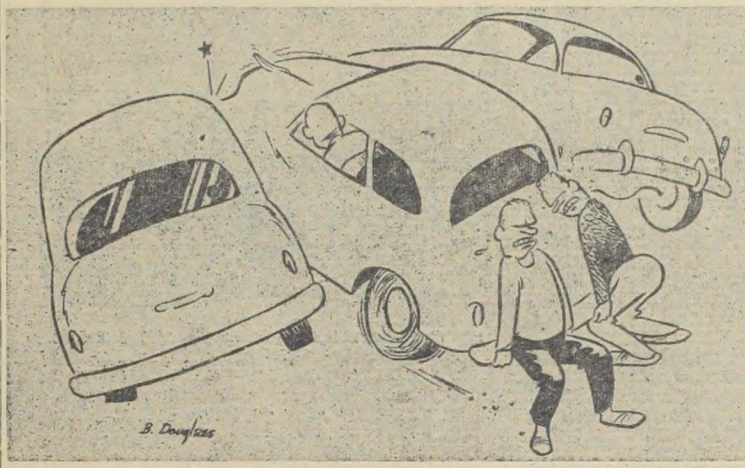
There is always parking space in the large lot west of the north-south road west of the Journalism Building and the Library, and an overflow parking lot has been added to the northwest part of the large lot for the north dorms, he pointed out.

It is illegal to hop the curb and park on the turf. This applies to the curbs east and southeast of the greenhouse as well as to the rest of the campus. He stressed that no parking at the curb is an accident prevention measure; the streets particularly adjacent to the dorms must be kept open for fire lanes, he explained.

The boundaries of the parking areas are marked with concrete "buttons." It is illegal to park on the wrong side, or straddle these buttons, Professor Heineman said.

"Loading Zone" and "No Parking" mean just that, and the instructions on the decal to "remove all expired parking permits" must be observed. One car carelessly parked can take up space enough to accommodate three cars, he said, "so please park considerably so that all space can be used efficiently."

He stressed that students will have little trouble if they will study the color map found inside the college bulletin, which indicates clearly the areas in which parking is legal.



TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 11, 1955

No. 8

Merrill Solos In Symphony

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be guest soloist tonight when the curtain rises on the second night of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert opener.

The star of radio, television, recordings, concert stage and motion pictures will be heard in such numbers as "Old Man River," "Yours is my Heart Alone," and "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville."

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium, where tickets will be on sale. Over 1,000 people attended the opening concert of the man whose voice the Minneapolis critics have hailed as "the greatest baritone in the world."

A veteran of a recent engagement in Las Vegas as well as a pre-Metropolitan stint as soloist at the Radio City Music Hall, Merrill will do "Don Pasquale" Nov. 26. He will also do "Rigoletto" and "The Masked Ball" this year. Claiming opera as his favorite, he has recorded innumerable operas under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Merrill, whose home is Rochelle, N. Y., appeared on the "Footnotes on Fine Arts" broadcast at 5:15 yesterday over Lubbock radio station KFYO.

ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED AT MEETING . . .

Magazine Art In Union

By JOAN ABEL
A Ladies' Home Journal Art Exhibit, will be on display in the Student Union Lounge until October 24, it was announced by Alice Wells, chairman of the arts and exhibits committee, at the regular

meeting of the Union Program Council last night. William Fink, Art Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, selected the 27 original covers and illustrations from the works of ten well-known contemporary American artists.

Nancy Lawlis, chairman of the special events committee reported that her committee was planning a "backward party" for all Tech Union committee members to be held Oct. 24 in the Rec Hall.

Highlight of the party will be a talent show and skits with each committee taking part. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

Tech students will get together next Saturday afternoon for two hours of jam session, music chairman Thomas Holeman announced. The session is scheduled in the snack area of the Union, he added, and everyone is invited to play or listen.

The afternoon listening hours, held every Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 pm in the ballroom lounge, will feature Thursday the works of Beethoven.

"We will play requests that are available," Holeman said, "and anyone is welcome to bring his homework and study in the atmosphere of classical music."

Don Owen, Tech ex-student and

past chairman of the Union square dance committee, will be guest caller at the regular Thursday night square dance, John Hallum, present square dance committee chairman, announced.

Over 60 people usually attend the weekly square dance in the Rec Hall, he added, and the public is invited. Hallum, who has had over six years experience in calling and has trained an exhibition square, will share in the calling as will Jon Adams, Tech senior from Hamlin, who has over four years experience.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor Hospitality Time next Tuesday in the Ballroom Lounge, said Virginia Carr, chairman of the hospitality committee. This feature of the Union program is

See MAGAZINE, Page Seven

Toreador Staff Members Will Compete In Dallas

"Now Mr. Milland, er, ah . . . " "OK girls lets have that ol' smile . . ."

These are pitfalls that Al Slagle and Harold Creswell intend to avoid.

The two Techsans, with Janet Moore, Joan Abel and Adrian Vaughn, journalism instructor, will leave Thursday to attend an all-day session at Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Sponsored by the Dallas Press Association and the SMU journalism department, the program will be highlighted by a speech by Norman Isaacs, Louisville, Ky., publisher.

Two contests will be conducted at the meeting. One, a feature

story contest in which Ray Milland is to be interviewed, will be entered by Slagle, representing the senior journalism class.

Creswell will enter the second to photograph State Fair beauties, as a representative of the junior journalism class.

Each will be competing for a cash prize, a \$50 savings bond, as well as acclamation for Tech.

Janet Moore, sophomore representative, and Joan Abel, freshman representative, will make the trip to help cover the proceedings for a later report to the Tech Press Club. To date, no contests in their division have been announced.

Personnel Forms Needed For Degree Candidates

The Placement Office urges all seniors (January May or August graduates) to complete Personnel Information forms by October 15. This is a special request by the Placement Office in order that the information will be available when it will be of most value to the students and to employers who come to the campus.

Senior Deadline

Saturday is the deadline for seniors to have their pictures made for the La Ventana. Keen's is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Address, 2222 Broadway.



CRESWELL, MOORE, ABEL, SLAGLE . . .

. . . Off to Dallas

Beginning Tomorrow - Enforcement . . .

"Beginning tomorrow, Oct. 12, tickets will be given to all cars that are parked in forbidden areas," reads the official announcement from the Tech Traffic Committee.

Drastic measures are being used to cope with a problem that has increased steadily over the past several years—a large staff will check every car on the campus once an hour, and tickets will be issued freely to parking offenders.

The announcement, which has the approval of President E. N. Jones, did not say how long these strict measures will be continued. But they will undoubtedly be with us so long as we continue to disregard school parking laws.

—Alton Slagle

Tech Holds The Line . . .

Because of heavy enrollments which tax the school's facilities, Texas Tech is facing many new problems, as are other colleges throughout the nation. But, unlike some schools which consider a large enrollment as a goal within itself, Tech is attempting to adjust itself to the increase without losing any of the qualities which have distinguished it in the past.

In a report prepared jointly by the Council of Deans and the Faculty Advisory Committee, emphasis is placed on the necessity of maintaining Tech's "academic climate" in the face of new and challenging problems presented by a large student body.

"The entire faculty is concerned over what the increase in size will do to the warm, friendly spirit which has characterized the college throughout its first 30 years," the report stated. President Edward N. Jones shared with the faculty the hope this spirit may be retained.

Also stressed is the spirit of goodwill that exists between the college and the people of Lubbock. "We are perhaps inclined to take for granted the unique goodwill which the people of Lubbock and West Texas have toward the college," said the report. "If it were less than it is, we would soon notice the effect on this matter of (academic) climate."

President Jones, in previous statements, has expressed his determination and that of the faculty, to maintain high scholastic standards at Tech, no matter how large the enrollment may become.

This attitude is encouraged and promises much for the college's future. At least, it is not likely to become obsessed with the idea that quantity and quality are synonymous. While accepting growth as a natural development, Tech's president and faculty are determined that the college must never yield to the temptation to sacrifice quality to quantity. That is a commendable decision.

—Reprint from Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Oct. 10



THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bisler



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy—it's just that he's so dang big."

Letters To The Toreador

Dear Editor:

You discussed in the Toreador the matter of men wearing blue jeans. Which is worse, a boy or girl wearing the jeans?

Today I saw two girls wearing jeans on the campus

So, if you are going to fuss at the men for wearing jeans how about chewing on the feminine gender about it?

Gerald Bradley
 Sneed Hall

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 11

- Football Movie 12:15 p.m., Ballroom
- Freshman Orientation 6:30 p.m., Ballroom
- Phi Delta Theta Rush Week Party 6:30, Rec Hall
- Sociology Club Meeting 7 p.m., Room B
- Beginning Bridge Instruction 7 p.m., Room A
- Phi Delta Theta Bar-B-Q 8 p.m., Mackenzie

Wednesday, October 12

- District PTA School of Instruction 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Luncheon 12:15 p.m., Ballroom
- Toastmaster Time 12 noon, Room A
- Afternoon Dance 2 p.m., Snack Bar Area
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Day Party 6 p.m., Aztec
- After Dinner Forum 6:30 p.m., Room A
- Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party 6:30 p.m., Rec Hall
- Zeta Tau Alpha Picnic 6:30 p.m., Party House
- Ladies Home Journal Art Exhibit All day, Union

Thursday, October 13

- Music Listening Hours 1-3 p.m., Room A
- Dance Instruction 6:30 p.m., Ballroom
- Sigma Chi Rush Week 6:30-8:30 p.m., Rec Hall
- Pi Epsilon Tau Meeting 7 p.m., Room B
- Square Dance 7 p.m., Faculty Club Room
- Audubon Film Adventures, family program 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, Bert Howell, "Forgotten Country"

Fast Growth Causes Pains For College

Twenty years ago last week, Tech closed its fall registration with a little over 2,000 students enrolled. Today there are more than 7,000 students in the school. Within the next 15 years, school officials expect the present total to be more than doubled.

Such rapid expansion is not possible without growing pains. Tech's present facilities are taxed; by 1970, if the school reaches the predicted 15,000 enrollment figure, a huge increase in faculty and floor space will be necessary.

Tech is a relatively young school and does not have the large, powerful alumni groups backing it that many of the state institutions have.

As President E. N. Jones brought out in his recent convocation speech, the school's success in continuing its high academic standards will, to a large extent, depend upon the success of the students in selling Tech to their parents and other interested persons.

Although new buildings may be added to the campus only by the use of a tax allotment from the state which is dependent upon the enrollment, the state legislature provides for additional construction on the older buildings and for faculty salaries through appropriations. As Dr. Jones stated in his speech, "the basic actions of the legislators trace back to the wishes of their constituents."

Their constituents are you and I, our parents and friends. If Tech is to receive the necessary appropriations, we must do our part in making the need for them known.

The most pressing need, according to Dr. Jones, is a new, \$2 million library building. Such a building would not only be of benefit to students, but to the entire South Plains. Plainsmen should be brought to realize the need for this building, and their cooperation in its construction should be solicited.

Since the funds for new building must come through the allotment to state colleges prorated to schools from the profits of real estate taxes, Dr. Jones expects friends of the college to shoulder most of this burden for the library through contributions.

While most of us cannot expect our parents to grant a large sum of money to such a project, if each of us could contribute \$10 by the end of the year, and secure a similar fund from our parents, we would have \$140,000 available for the project.

Certainly we, as students, should make every effort to help in this program, as well as aiding the school in its efforts to provide the 80 per cent increase in floor space and the huge increase in qualified faculty members that will be necessary by 1970.

—Bill Lambert

Tech Guatemalan To Speak Tonight

Ricardo de la Vega, a Tech student and native of Guatemala, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of Capa y Espada, Spanish Club, tonight. He will talk about life on his hacienda in Guatemala and show some slides made there.

The meeting, which is scheduled for room 217 in the Administration Building at 7:15 p.m., will also feature Miss Irma Galindo in a native Spanish dance.

Capa y Espada is open to all Spanish students and anyone interested in Spanish. Mrs. Scottie Mae Tucker, sponsor said.

E. H. Zamorano is president of the club, and the other officers are vice president, Jean Shelly Smith; secretary, Maria Ramos; treasurer, Dan Brown.

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ON THE TOWN . . .

Adventure And Comedy At Movies

By HELENE EDWARDS

Adventure and comedy headline movie offerings this week.

Strictly for laughs, is "We're No Angels", at the Village Theater. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov, as fellow tough men, make up a trio of tender hearted thugs. Havoc reigns wherever they go.

"Blood Alley", now at the State, is the movie for adventure lovers. John Wayne and Lauren Bacall portray two Americans involved in dangerous doings in the Straits of Formosa.

At the Clifton, Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters travel into

Mexico in "The Treasures of Pancho Villa." This is another adventure thriller. The Technicolor movie is filmed deep in Old Mexico.

Live entertainment is in store for classical music lovers. Robert Merrill, the pride of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sings in a concert at the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight.

On campus, students may begin bridge instruction at the Student Union at 7 p.m., The Union is open until 10:30 p.m. It also provides a place for an evening of coffee and conversation.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called To Maud's Pencil Box. It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting,
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



There's no telling where it would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,
With its mild and rich tobacco
And its white and scarlet pack-o,
Both in regular and king-size.
Doris, tell me please your ring size.

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the gentlest, pleasant cigarette on the market today.

Rodeo Trophy Received

Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangle Tuesday received the National Intercollegiate Association's championship trophy for Tech's winning slate during the 1955-56 rodeo season.

The local team garnered the National Championship title on points received in five intercollegiate rodeo competitions last spring.

Dean Stangle was presented the trophy by Howard Samuell, Tech Rodeo Assn. president.

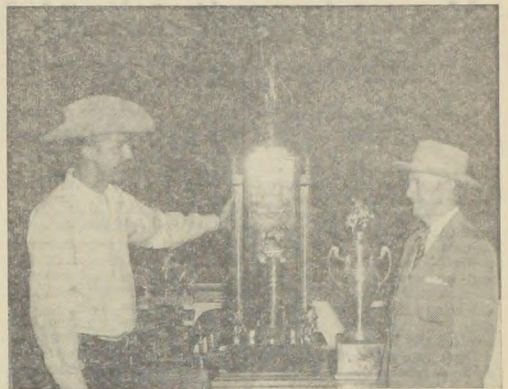
Samuell explained the trophy must be won three years by the same school before it is kept permanently.

Tech cowboys placed in all five rodeos in which they entered, winning first place at New Mexico A&M, Las Cruces; West Texas State College, Canyon; and Texas Tech. A second place was won at Hardin-Simmons Rodeo, Abilene, and third at Sul Ross State College, Alpine.

The award was won before the team went on probation.

"Don't lose interest in the Rodeo Association," said Samuell at a recent club meeting.

"Although we are on probation, business meetings are conducted. Students interested in rodeoing are invited to become members of the Rodeo Association," he added. The next regular club meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 20 in the agriculture auditorium.



Admiring the large national championship trophy presented to the 1955 Tech rodeo team are '56 Rodeo Association President Howard Samuell and Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangle.

Officers elected at the meeting include Samuell, a senior veteran from Abilene. An animal husbandry major, he was president of the Sul Ross Rodeo Assn. before transferring to Tech last spring.

Vice-president Don Mitchell of Lubbock is a junior animal husbandry major, and also past president of San Angelo College Rodeo Assn. Sylvia Young, junior home economics education major from Graham will serve as secretary.

Nancy Roberts, senior business administration major from Midland, who was the 1953-54 Rodeo Assn. Sweetheart, is treasurer. Barbara Chadwick, sophomore Business Administration major from Hagerman, N.M., was elected historian.

Jim Cloyd, a veteran animal husbandry major from Canadian will be marshal for the year, and the reporter is Barbara Biggs, a business administration major from Beaumont.

Jacn Ashworth, professor of Agricultural Economics, is the club's sponsor. Ashworth served as sponsor for the group last year and accompanied the team on its trips.

Audubon Films Set At Tech Museum

The Tech Museum's sixth annual series of Audubon Film Adventures will lead off with a color camera journey into California back country on Oct. 13, to be followed by lecture-picture trips to American big game trails, Africa, the Antarctic and Mexico.

The Museum programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. with special Saturday morning children's matinees scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Arnett-Benson theater.

The programs include Forgotten Country, Oct. 13; American Birds and Big Game, Dec. 16; Safari in Africa, Jan. 6; Penguin Summer, March 2, and Land of the Scarlet Macaw, April 6.

The Saturday matinee pro-

grams include Adventures in Nature, Oct. 15; Fun with Friends of Fur and Feather, Dec. 17; Outlaws in Nature, Jan. 7; Penguin Parade, March 3, and Springtime in Parrotland, April 7.

Student season tickets for the programs may be purchased by mail or at the Museum office for \$1.00. Single tickets may be obtained at the box office for 25 cents.

Texas Tech's second basketball game, Dec. 3, in Fort Worth, matches two All-American candidates in the Red Raiders' Jim Reed and Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal.

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Roommates Are Fine... But You Haven't Lived With Mine!

By SUE WATKINS
 "The roommates here at Tech They say are very fine. But how in the world would they know? They haven't lived with mine."

It's not easy to be a good roommate. It takes practice and is seldom accomplished overnight. This is one of life's experiences that can be made successful only through the trial- and- error method—preferably more trial and less error. There are, however, a few basic "don'ts" that can bring harmony into a relationship that previously more resembled the lost chord.

Don't give advice. Perhaps you do know more about how to dress for a tea than your roommate does, but don't insist on telling her so. That is, don't offer your advice too frequently at first. Wait until she asks for your opinion; and if you wait, she'll ask before long.

Don't live in the past. Of course, home was never like this—the food was better, you had a private bath, and you didn't have to sign out every time you left. Well, just forget it all. This is a new year with new things to do. Leave your high school scrapbook in the closet and start making a Tech

one. It could turn out even better than the one of your pre-college days.

Don't borrow. Your roommate's sweater may be prettier than

yours, but borrowing it may sacrifice a beautiful friendship. You would naturally be careful with it, but accidents do happen. Exceptions do arise, but a general rule to follow is not to borrow anything more valuable than a safety pin.

Don't be lazy. What if you did have a personal maid to pick up after you at home? You don't now, and your roommate didn't apply for the job, it doesn't take much time to hang up your clothes or make your bed, and often overlooking such small items may result in a sad year for you and your roommate.

Don't gossip. If others have faults, so do you. So just forget about hearing what the girl down the hall did. She could be your roommate's best friend!

Don't waste time. At least don't waste your roommate's time. If she has to study, then be quiet. She can wait until later to hear your letter from Cousin Jane or to find out all about that darling boy in your English class. Be considerate of her time and she will do the same for you sometime.

Sound like a lot of don'ts? But they really aren't so hard to remember. It can all be pretty well summed up in the golden rule: "Do unto your roommate as you would have her do unto you."

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen men were initiated by the Zeta Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national men's fraternity in ceremonies held at the faculty club last week.

New members are Dan Adkisson, Bob Bachman, Bill Close, Charles Cummings, Calvin Garrett, Billy Max Hale, Cody Johnson, Bill Leonard, Hulan Preston, Kenneth Tollin, Mark Wyatt, Van Welch and Charles Washburn.

Campus Meetings

The Book Reviewers Club will hold a coke party for all new members and all those interested in becoming members Thursday, October 13, in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Earl Dietering.

Dr. S. J. Kaplan will speak to "The Comparative Psychological Effects of Brain Lesions Caused by Electro-Convulsive Shock," Thursday, October 13 at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club. The meeting will be held in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all Pre-Med students interested in joining.

The World Traveler Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring a program October 11, 1955 at 7:00 p.m. in the workroom of the Student Union. Mrs. E. N. Hallmark will talk on the musical and general aspects of Europe.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega National men's service organization met for a Big Brother - Little Brother breakfast Sunday and afterwards attended First Methodist Church services.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL DISCUSS CONTEST

Discussion of a creative writing contest will highlight a Thursday night meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Interested English majors and minors who can meet the qualifications of membership in the fraternity (12 hours of English with a two-point grade average and a one-point overall average) should get in touch with the English office, Library Room 109.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Student Union Building. All members are urged to attend for the election of vice-president.

Other officers are Alvin Gregg, president, and Pat Carter, secretary. Kenneth Davis, instructor of English, is sponsor of the club.



Named White Rose of Sigma Nu for the month of October at the Sigma Nu Annual Fall Sport Dance Saturday night was Lou Ann McNeil.

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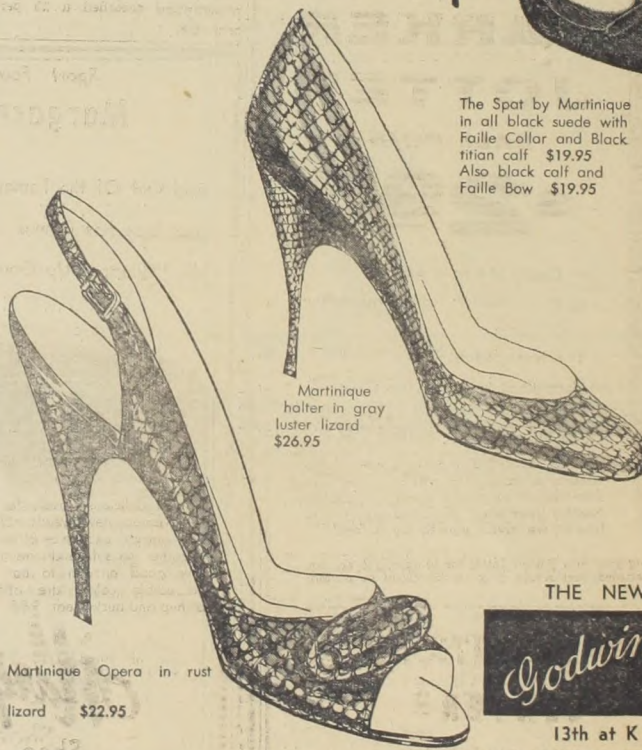
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Tech To Get 10th National Sorority When Gamma Phi Beta Installed Oct. 23

Texas Tech's tenth national women's sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, will be installed October 23, according to Dean of Women, Florence Phillips. This will be the last sorority to colonize under the long range plan set up for Tech for installation of national sororities on the campus.

Girls who are interested in Gamma Phi Beta may come by the Dean of Women's office any day before October 23 and sign for the sorority's rush.

Gamma Phi Beta, a charter member of National Panhellenic Congress, was founded in 1847 at Syracuse University. It was the first women's Greek letter organization to use the term "sorority". In 1882 this word was coined for the Syracuse chapter by one of the Latin professors in the faculty. Prior to that time, Gamma Phi Beta was known as a society. It has never been known as a fraternity.

The Tech chapter of gamma Phi Beta will be the third chapter in Texas. The first was founded at the University of Texas in 1922, and the second at Southern Methodist University in 1929.

There are presently 59 chapters

The Agriculture Division's fall enrollment is 790, compared to 701 last year, and Home Economics has 365 compared to 342 last fall.

in colleges and universities in 29 states and Canada with a total membership of approximately 3,000 girls. Alumnae chapters number 122 with an approximately 29,500 membership.

Gamma Phi Beta has had one of the most successful philanthropic programs of any national organization.

During the first World War, the sorority gave, through the milk bottle campaign, approximately \$10,000 to Belgian Relief and also subscribed \$500 to a hostess house. This work was inspired by Charlotte Kellog, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, who was the only woman member of the Belgian Commission.

After the war, the sorority engaged in an active campaign for the Near East.

In 1929, as an international altruistic work, the organization assumed the maintenance of a camp for underprivileged young girls in the Colorado mountains, founded by the Denver chapters. Since then additional camps have been established near Vancouver and Buffalo, N.Y. Beginning in 1939, this work was expanded by the awarding annually of scholarships to other camps in communities remote from the Gamma Phi Beta camps to not less than forty underprivileged young girls.

Gamma Phi Beta was awarded

two citations by the U. S. Treasury Department after World War II for "distinguished services rendered in behalf of the War Finance Program." The sorority had sold a total of \$14,745,191 in war bonds.

There is an endowment fund, started in 1915 by Blanche Shove Palmer, whose purpose is largely benevolent. From it, loans are made to members to complete their educations; scholarships, totaling several thousand dollars, are awarded annually to worthy members; and the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate work in social sciences is awarded biennially through the American Association of University Women.

There is a scholarship requirement for initiation and an annual award to the chapter making the greatest progress toward higher scholarship in its own locals. All efforts to improve scholarship and to attain social culture are encouraged.

IRC To Recognize UN Week Activities

Observance of United Nations Week on the Tech campus will be highlighted Friday at a luncheon of the International Relations Club.

Joe Salem will speak on "The United Nations and World Peace." at the noon meeting in the Union Ballroom.

In a recent trip to San Francisco, Salem attended the observance of the United Nations Tenth Anniversary. Salem, a Sudan businessman, is chairman of the Sudan Fall Festival.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased for 75 cents at the Tech Union newsstand, from any IRC member, or in Room 324 of the Administration Building.

Arts and Sciences, largest of the Colleges six Divisions, has a 20 per cent increase in enrollment over last fall, and Business Administration recorded a 15 per cent rise.

The colonization schedule for Gamma Phi Beta has been set tentatively as follows:

Sunday, October 23, 1955
4:30-6 p.m., Ballroom Lounge, Student Union

Social hour followed by discussion of colonization procedure, conducted by the colonizing officers.

Monday, October 24, 1955:
8-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-5 p.m. Anniversary Room, Student Union.

Individual interviews with Gamma Phi Beta. (Appointments are to be made in the office of the Dean of Women immediately.)

Tuesday, October 25, 1955:
8-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m., Anniversary Room, Student Union.

Social Function.

7:30-9 p.m., Mrs. L. B. Copenhaver, 3109 32nd Street.

Wednesday, October 26, 1955:
1 p.m.
5 p.m.

Rushes sign preference cards in office of Dean of Women. Invitations will be delivered to the rushes.

CLUB OF THE WEEK—

Delta Sigs Are Tops In Grades

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity in the field of business, initiated 36 pledges into their organization recently.

Pledges named are: Robert Aycock, Blake Baugh, Jimmy Chapman, Don Davis, Buford Duff, J. B. Elliott, Dan Estes, William Ewan, Rex Faulkner Jr., Walter Gill, Harmon Greene, Jimmy Guest, Joe B. Horsley and Douglas Klingman.

Hal Knight, Bill Lanier, Mackie Lawrence, Jack McDonald, Jack McLarty, Deany B. McGuire, Charles McNeese, Delmo Maurer, Robert V. Miller, Glenn Morgan, Jay Morris, Kent North, Don W. Oatman, Sammy Ribble, Larry Rice, Gene Rylart, Bob Swartz, Weldon L. Taylor, Jack Tice, Jerry Vineyard, Art West and Bill Wright.

Membership in Delta Sigma Pi is extended to only those qualified male students in the commerce or business administration field, who are undergraduates of good moral character and comply with the ritual by-laws of the fraternity; who have a 1.5 average or better, and who are elected to membership by unanimous secret ballot.

Delta Sigma Pi, organization with the highest campus scholarship average, is a two-fold fraternity—professional and social. Its purpose is to promote the study of business in universities, to promote scholarship, and to provide complete professional and social activities.

Border Conference teams last year won four out of five games with Mountain States Conference members, chalked up four wins and a tie in games with the Missouri Valley Conference.



Ronnie Clark

Homecoming Float Meeting Scheduled

Representatives of Tech organizations planning floats for the homecoming parade, Saturday Nov. 5, will meet with the parade committee at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The group will discuss rules and plan a parade route.

Letters were sent to each organization concerning entry of a float, but in case a club failed to receive its letter, a representative should be sent to the meeting, Virginia Carr, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said.

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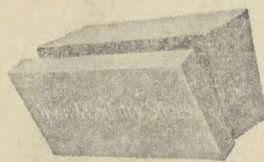
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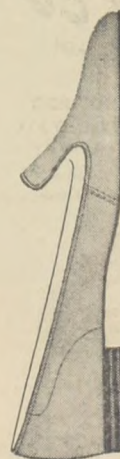
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Conference In Confusion

By FLOYD WOOD

Turmoil was about the only word to describe conditions in the Border Conference this week after almost all teams got in competition for keeps in games with each other.

Texas Tech's mighty Red Raiders, who were supposed to be riding high and be the scourge of the conference, remain in second place, tied by three other teams.

Hardin - Simmons University stands alone at the conference head with one victory. Two weeks ago they defeated lowly New Mexico A&M.

Only Arizona State of Tempe has yet to play a conference battle.

Principal cause of the confusion in conference standings are two tie ball games last weekend, both considered upsets. Rough Arizona was tied 20-20 by surprising West Texas State, while Texas Western rose in wrath to tie the Raiders 27-27.

In one of the most exciting ball games of the season at TW's Kidd Field Saturday night El Pasoans saw the Raiders come from two touchdowns behind and lose two leads to end a deadlock with the Miners.

The Miners grabbed two tallies almost before most fans had realized the El Paso gridders weren't going to play dead. Fullback Hugh Harmen, a barreling locomotive of offense grabbed Don Schmidt's fourth down punt and raged 67 yards for a Miner tally. Berman Corbell converted.

Later, after the second quarter had gotten underway, John Howie took a 13-yard pass in the end zone for a second score. Jesse Whittenton missed the conversion.

Tech's initial entry in the scoring column came when elusive Don Schmidt capped a 76-yard drive by traveling 32 yards around end for a second quarter touchdown.

Right after the intermission Tech's ground forces marched 48-yards on six plays to score. M. C. Northam was the boy who lugged the ball over right tackle for the tying point.

Northam again was the Raiders' scorer when he put the finishing touches on a Tech drive and went

15-yards for a six pointer. Kirkpatrick's conversion gave Tech a 20-13 third quarter lead.

The Miners answered right back with a TD of their own to deadlock the game again. Rusty Rutledge went two yards for the 19th point. Whittenton's conversion tied the game.

Raider power pushed them into the lead when they took the ensuing kickoff and tore 73 yards for another touchdown. Schmidt scored for Tech on a 45-yard jaunt. Kirkpatrick's third conversion ended Tech's scoring for the evening.

The final and tying touchdown was a 57-yard touchdown play from Corbell to Maynard. Whittenton put the game into the record books with his conversion and left the game a 27-27 tie.

Coach Nance Sets Practice Sessions

Coach Bill Nance has announced that workouts for prospective baseball players will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon session will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hubber Park.

Coach Nance has issued a call for any persons interested in playing baseball to contact him in the football training room.

Texas Tech has led the Border Conference in rushing and total offense for the past two seasons without having an individual player topping those departments.

Texas Tech's quarterback, Jack Kirkpatrick, made his first start, as a sophomore in 1953, against Oklahoma A&M. He scored 15 points in the Red Raiders' 27-13 triumph.



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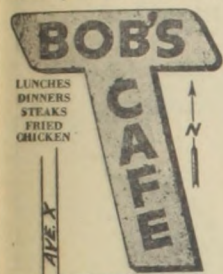
- * runny
- * sticky
- * messy

4th Army General Visits Tech ROTC

Major General Mark McClure, Deputy Fourth Army commander, and Colonel Russel O. Harris, ROTC chief, visited Tech Monday to discuss the Army reserve training program with President E. N. Jones.

While at Tech, the general also inspected the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps facilities.

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College Life Hard Says Navy Veteran

By JOE HARRISON
"College life is not easy, especially for veterans." Speaking was W. Walter Stuart, 25-year-old veteran of 20 months Korean service.

What problems face a veteran returning to school?

A senior education major from Lamesa, the stockily-built Stuart says money is always a big problem to the veteran. Finding it difficult to get by on his \$310 government allowance, Stuart took a part time job at a local service station. He works from midnight to 7 a.m., while commanding a 2.00 point grade average in his major.

"Then there is the age problem,"

Tech Judging Team Takes Third Place

The Texas Tech Dairy cattle judging team placed third in Guernsey judging and twenty-sixth overall in National Dairy Congress competition at Waterloo, Iowa.

Team member, Carrol Robertson, placed eighth and Roy Akers ninth in individual Guernsey judging in the Iowa contest, according to team coach, Koy L. Neely.

The three man team which also includes Oakley Stevenson, competed recently at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., where they took fourth place honors.

declares Stuart. "The average veteran is five or six years older than students entering college direct from high school."

Any trouble getting dates? "Well . . . some. I think college girls favor younger men."

Stuart first entered Tech in 1953, after serving four years in the Navy. "How well I remember that first class. I was late, and when I walked in the students thought I was the teacher."

Did he have any trouble adjusting to college life?

"Yes, at first I had trouble studying. After a five-year lay-off from high school to college, I found it hard to concentrate with kids running up and down the dorm halls yelling their heads off."

"I guess that is my pet peeve." What? "The red tape a veteran must go through to live off-campus. I feel that if I can fight for my country's freedom, I should be able to enjoy some freedom in choosing where I am to live. I realize that everyone can't be allowed to live off-campus. There are some students here that couldn't find their way to school. But, I do feel a veteran should be allowed off-campus quarters, provided he keeps his grades up."

"A veteran is more mature than the average college student. More settled. Therefore I feel he deserves more freedom," continues Stuart.

Only one of hundreds of veterans attending Tech, Stuart plans to teach after he graduates.

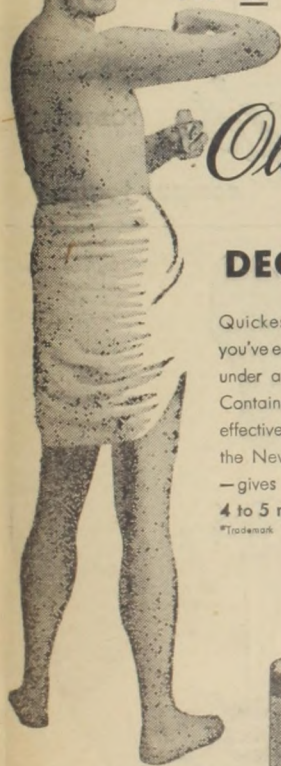
Frat Schedule

The fraternity schedule for intramural touch football games is as follows:

Date	Field	Teams
Oct. 16	1	K Sigma vs. ATO
Oct. 16	2	Sigma X vs. Phi Psi
Oct. 16	3	Sigma A E vs. Phi Gam
Oct. 16	4	Phi Delt vs. Sigma N
*Oct. 25	1	Sigma X vs. Pi K A
*Oct. 25	2	Sigma AE vs. ATO
*Oct. 25	3	Phi Delt vs. Phi Psi
*Oct. 26	1	Sigma N vs. Phi Gam
Oct. 30	1	Sigma AE vs. K Sigma
Oct. 30	2	Phi Delta vs. Pi KA
Oct. 30	3	Sigma N vs. ATO
Oct. 30	4	Phi Gam vs. Phi Psi
Nov. 6	1	Phi Delt vs. Sigma X
Nov. 6	2	Sigma N vs. K Sigma
Nov. 6	3	Phi Gam vs. Pi KA
Nov. 6	4	Phi Psi vs. ATO
Nov. 13	1	Sigma N vs. Sigma AE
Nov. 13	2	Phi Gam vs. Sigma X
Nov. 13	3	Phi Psi vs. K Sigma
Nov. 20	1	Phi Gam vs. Phi Delt
Nov. 20	2	Phi Psi vs. Sigma AE
Nov. 20	3	ATO vs. Sigma X
Nov. 20	4	Pi KA vs. K Sigma
*Nov. 29	1	Phi Psi vs. Sigma N
*Nov. 29	2	ATO vs. Phi Delt
*Nov. 29	3	Pi KA vs. Sigma AE
*Nov. 29	4	K Sigma vs. Sigma X
Dec. 4	1	ATO vs. Phi Gam
Dec. 4	2	Pi KA vs. Sigma N
Dec. 4	3	K Sigma vs. Phi Delt
Dec. 4	4	Sigma X vs. Sigma AE

*—held at 5:00 p.m. Other games are at 2 p.m.

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designed so that students and faculty members may get better acquainted.

This week the Friday Night dance committee is sponsoring a "Fall Frolic" as its regular dance. The Dunbar Combo, which plays music for jitterbugging and fast dancing, will play for the affair, Pat Tyson, committee chairman reported.

"Viva Zapata," starring Marlon Brando and Jean Peters, will be the regular movie Monday night in the ballroom. There is no charge, said Charlene Williamson, movie committee chairman.

Mrs. C. N. Hallmark, who took a musical tour of Europe this summer, will be guest speaker for the World Travelers Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Workshop. No admission is charged for the meeting, which is open to all students, and coffee will be served after the program.

Tech students interested in learning effective public speaking are invited to attend Toastmasters Time tomorrow at noon. Tickets for the luncheon are available at the concession stand for 65c.

Toastmasters Time is sponsored by the Lectures and debates committee — chairman, Wendell Roberts.

The record dance committee will sponsor a dance in the Snack Bar Area of the Union from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow. Dick King, chairman of the committee, emphasized that the record dances are free.

All Tech men interested in pocket billiards and intercollegiate tournament may sign up for a billiards tournament, said Ted Carthel, games and tournaments chairman. He also added that three players would represent Tech in the National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiards Tournament. They will be chosen from the six top players in the Tech Tourney.

Committee publicity chairmen will have an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in the program council office. Dr. William E. Hall, head of the journalism department and director of Tech's public information, will explain proper procedure and form for publicity.

A recommended policy on the use of the Union "callphone," portable public address equipment and records was introduced and passed by the Council.

Operators Voice Pet Peeves

By SHIRLEY BOLLEN

What's worse than waiting on a dorm wing phone for the switchboard operator to answer?

According to the gals who know—the switchboard operators in Horn Hall, it's being the switchboard girl.

With only three outside lines and two direct, the girls report near-hysteria by quitting time, with all 330 dorm residents calling, being called or being buzzed for dates.

Pet peeves? They are many and forceful!

"What gets me most is the girls who jiggle the receivers on the wing phones," said one frustrated operator.

"Having about six boys yelling their numbers at the same time when I can only

buzz one girl at a time," says another.

Boys who stand at the window with little black books and buzz five or six girls before they find one at home aggravate one girl.

Boys who call in, wanting to know "if there's a girl in the dorm who doesn't have a date tonight that would like to go with me?" and usually end with a "will you go?" to the operator usually wind up with a dead line.

"Girls who miss calls and try to find out who called by asking 'What did his voice sound like?' will be the death of one operator.

Still another one complains about coeds who ask if the mail is up "when it's on the table for everyone to see that it isn't."

But the most trouble is caused quite unwittingly by girls who vaguely hear a buzz

while they're visiting someone, and rush to buzz back. In most cases of this sort, the operator can't tell where the buzz is coming from. Sometimes a buzz is answered when the girl buzzed isn't even at home.

Full time switchboard operators in the dorms answer phones, buzz rooms, put up mail, and act as hostesses in the dining hall three and a half hours a day. Part time workers have a two-hour day.

There are many, many buzzer mix-ups. The girls' favorite story seems to be about the freshman coed two years ago who pressed on her buzzer and shouted into it, "I'll be down in a minute."

More common is the case of the girl who got two telephone calls and a lounge buzz simultaneously . . . or the steady couple broken up who did not inform the switchboard. This is embarrassing when the operator automatically buzzes the old girl friend's room, and the boy is calling for another girl.

If variety is the spice of life, switchboard girls agree that their lives are never dull.

And after three and a half hours among buzzers, they all agree that "silence is golden!"

Jerry Walker's selection as All-Border Conference last fall marked the ninth such tackle spot Texas Tech has received since World War II.

Although last year's Texas Tech-Texas Western game ended 55-28 in the Red-Raiders' favor, Western led 7-0 and had a 14-14 tie in the second quarter.

Deadline Set By Ford Foundation For Foreign Fellowship Applications

Dec. 15 is the application deadline for study under a 1956 Ford Foundation grant in Europe, Asia or Africa, Arts and Sciences Dean R. C. Goodwin announced today.

The grants are in three programs.

Applicants for the program in Asia, Russia, East Europe and the Near East must be graduating seniors, graduate students and doctors in social sciences or humanities, or persons of promise or demonstrated ability in government, communications or other professions.

Graduate students in African studies who have at least a Master's degree or its equivalent are among those eligible for the Ford fellowship African program.

Fellowships in these two programs are awarded for one year and are renewable in cases of outstanding performance.

The International Relations program, for study in Asia, the Near East, Africa, or the Soviet and East European areas is open to persons now studying or teaching international relations, other social sciences or humanities, and

persons with specialized foreign area training who wish supplementary study.

In awarding grants, the Foundation will consider the applicant's qualifications, experience, present position, family status, and special expenses, including transportation, which would be necessary in carrying out the proposal.

Department heads are requested to submit names of interested students and faculty members to Dean Goodwin before the deadline, it was announced today.

Information On Middle East Available

Yehuda Lev, Israeli spokesman, said graduate students who are in need of thesis or dissertation topics will be given every assistance in the gathering of research material.

The Israeli Consulate General in Chicago this week extended an open invitation to college student to make use of research material available at the consulate, 936 N Michigan Blvd.

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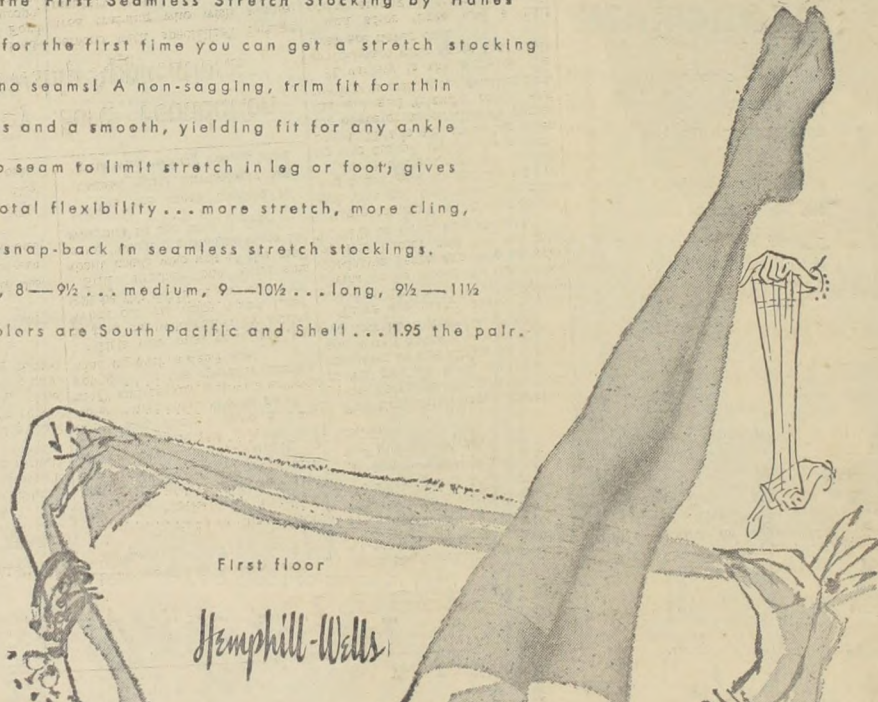
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