

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer, low 53, high 75. Southerly winds 10-20 mph with possibility of thunderstorms in afternoon or night.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE T O R E A D O R

Tech's
All-American
Newspaper

—Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 28, 1962

No. 9



The Brothers Four

... popular folk-singing quartet, are appearing here at 8:30 tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets, which are on sale at the Tech Bookstore, are \$2 and \$3 for advance sale, and \$2.25 and \$3.25 at the door. The Four are appearing in Lubbock for the second time. Their first appearance was in the fall of 1960. They were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, and are all natives of the Seattle area. Their first record, "Greenfields," rocketed them to the top of the nationwide best-selling charts.

AT COLISEUM

Brothers Four Make Return Visit Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the Brothers Four will appear at the Municipal Coliseum.

They will return to familiar surroundings. No strangers to Tech, the Four played to an auditorium packed with enthusiastic Techs and Lubbockites in the fall of 1960. At that time, they were still in the infant stage of their career. But their performance was as flawless and beautifully timed as any seasoned performers and they completely captivated the huge audience.

IF ANYTHING they have gained speed and altitude in the two years since they played here. Their latest album, "The Greatest Hits of the Brothers Four," is reported to be a large seller by Wayne's Record Stores, and their concert will doubtlessly include some of the selections on the record. This album includes such hits as "Yellow Bird" and "Nine-Pound Hammer."

The Brothers Four met at the University of Washington, where they were all members of "Phi Gamma Delta. Before meeting,

each of the Four had his sights set on a career completely different from folk singing. John Paine and Dick Foley dreamed of law and engineering. Mike Kirkland and Bob Flick had their sights set on medicine and radio and TV management. None of the Four has ever had a formal musical education.

THEY DISCOVERED that they had a mutual love for music and folk singing, and tried singing in harmony. They also found that they could take old folk songs and make them new by adding lyrics and tinkering with the melodies. They also began to play at parties around the university and even tried their act at a few outside affairs. Still, there were no ambitions, either individual or collective, toward show business.

A gag phone call changed all that. A girl who happened to be a cheerleader at Washington phoned them and pretended to be the secretary to a night club manager.

"Come on over and audition for us," she said.

The boys did just that. The man-

ager informed them that it was all a gag. But he asked them to stay and play something as long as they were there. They did, were hired, and have been going ever since.

THEIR FIRST RECORD, "Greenfields," and their first album, "The Brothers Four," skyrocketed to the top of the best-selling charts. Their individual careers have been filed away now, and they are devoted to the folk music field. They recently played 45 straight one-night stands, and they fly thousands of miles each week.

"They enjoy what they're doing," said a girl who dated Dick Foley when they appeared here, "because they can laugh at themselves." Their success is due not only to their fine singing, but to this very attitude, which makes them one with the audience during a performance.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 and \$3 for advance sale, and \$2.25 and \$3.25 at the door. They are on sale at the Tech Bookstore and the Hi-D-Ho's.

Greeks Study Amendments

—See Story Page 2

ID's Ready

ID cards may be picked up in the foyer of the Tech Library from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Fee receipts must be presented.

Fee slips will not be accepted at the Tech-Texas football game Saturday. Only ID cards will be valid.

Cards may also be picked up Monday at Herald Photo, 1405 College.

Rockin' Ray Set To Play

Ray Sharpe will make his third appearance in as many years when he plays and sings for the all-school kickoff dance tonight in the downstairs ballroom of the Tech Union.

It will be the second year in succession that "Rockin' Ray" has started the ball rolling for activities on the Union calendar. The dance, which lasts from 8:30 to 11, will be free to all Tech students and their dates upon presentation of I.D. cards or fee slips.

KAREN MOORE, program director at the Union, says that a large turnout is expected in spite of other activities which will be going on at the same time. Last year a crowd of nearly 3,000 pushed into the old upstairs ballroom to enjoy Sharpe's show.

Late Thursday attempts were still being made to set up an afternoon jam session. Last year one was staged before the big dance, and all who participated seemed to feel that it was well worth while.

Sharpe, who is an accomplished guitarist as well as singer, leads a band of five musicians. A drummer, bass player, pianist and saxophone player supplement the leader's talents.

THE BAND, which has made a number of recordings, played at Texas Christian University last weekend.

Sharpe and the rest of his group make their homes in Dallas. The band plays at the Club Araby in Fort Worth every Saturday night.

This event is college-sponsored and has been on the calendar for some time. The entertainment committee is not at fault for conflicts with other events.

ALTHOUGH there are those whose appreciation for rock-and-roll is limited, Miss Moore assures that every student will have an opportunity to hear their type of music during the coming year. The Union program director said, "We try to have a variety of bands—jazz, swing, latin and rock-and-roll."

Oct. 6 a night club dance is scheduled. The program will include dinner, dancing and a floor show. Entertainment will be provided by the Tech Stage Band which features all types of music. The cover charge will be \$1.25 per person and I.D.'s must be presented upon making reservations.

Tech TV Readies For First Shows

By A. J. SHAW, Toreador Staff Writer

Information just released from the desk of D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller, has verified the fact that Texas Tech has received the permission of the Federal Communications Commission to ready its new educational TV station for operation.

McElroy, who is in charge of construction, has disclosed that the authorization permits the station to telecast over Channel 5 and use the call letters KTX-TV. Channel 5 is a conventional VHF channel which can be received on local television sets without special adapters.

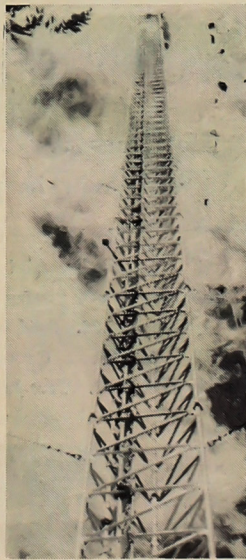
The telecasting radius of KTX-TV will be approximately 45 to 50 miles. According to television engineers, an outside antenna will only be necessary for good reception in the fringe areas. This fact is also true with ordinary commercial stations.

The studio and transmitter rooms are located on the west side of the campus where the beef cattle pavilion was formerly situated. The cattle facilities have recently been placed on the college farm.

KTX-TV will be a non-commercial station offering only systematic courses for college credit. While the program can be viewed by anyone turning his set to Channel 5, college credit can only be received by those who enroll in the courses.

Although it is known that KTX-TV engineers plan to begin equipment and pattern tests prior to Oct. 1, 1961, McElroy has not released definite schedules and programs. It is estimated that actual programming will begin before Nov. 1.

The recent authorization from the Federal Communications Commission is a modification of the original construction permit, and



Tech Television
... on the air

(See New Station Page 5)

Frosh Select Council Representatives Today

A good representation of Tech's giant 3,000-plus freshman class is expected at the polls today to elect 18 freshman council members out of a field of 101 candidates.

Each residence hall will choose one representative, with an equal number of representatives to be picked by off-campus students. Results will be announced in Saturday's TOREADOR.

Ballot boxes are set up in the Tech Union lobby and the central hall of the Ad. Bldg. for off-campus voters. The poles will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polls are open in the various dorms from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Each freshman must present his stamped fee slip in order to vote.

Election restrictions forbid the use of cars or large signs and banners for campaigning purposes. Also electioneering within 15 feet of polls is prohibited. Candidates must remove their own posters.

Twelve representatives-at-large will be elected Oct. 10 from the defeated candidates, bringing the total membership to 30.



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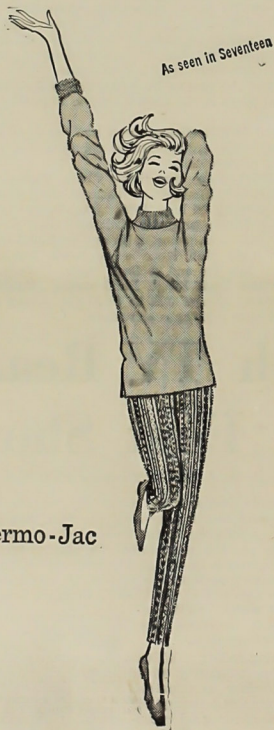
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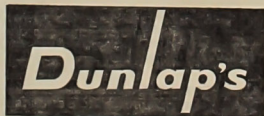
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Scholars Receive Awards

Six \$100 1962-63 scholarships awarded to Texas Tech sophomores for outstanding work during their freshman year have been announced by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Miss Slaughter, a Bellaire High School graduate, and history major, maintained a 2.88 average on the 3.0 system, taking 33 semester hours. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women.

Miss McElroy, also an Alpha Lambda Delta member, is a home economics major and has compiled a 2.72 average in 36 hours of work.

Minor, 1961 valedictorian at Post High School, is a physics major with a 2.88 average based on 36 hours of class work. He is a member of the Tech honors program.

Dunn, an engineering physics major, is vice president of Bledsoe Hall. He has a 2.24 average of 34 semester hours and holds a D. D. Harrington freshman engineering scholarship.

The 1961 valedictorian of Lubbock High School, Roger Camp, is a chemistry major (pre-med) with a 2.97 average for 39 hours of college work. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society for men.

Miss Bramlett, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, is a secondary education major with a 2.78 grade average.

Chile El Teniente is the world's largest underground copper mine and contains 212 miles of tunnels.

Greeks Study Housing In Interfraternity Meet

Fraternity housing, a pledging convocation dance and two amendments to the interfraternity council constitution were the main topics discussed at an IFC meeting Wednesday.

Discussing the housing situation, Pete Feather, IFC president, explained that although the 25-acre plot west of the campus, owned by a corporation made up of most of the fraternities and sororities at Tech could not be used to build Greek residence halls, permission had been given for the Greeks to build lodges—subject to the approval of three-fourths of the corporation.

The only difference in this arrangement and the present one is that the group would own, instead of rent its lodges, Feather said.

At present, Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, and Chi Omega are the only Greeks not owning land in the corporation. The rest own 1.25 acres each.

A committee was appointed to discuss building possibilities with the Panhellenic Council, made up of sororities, and with the administration.

The dance is planned for the night of the pledge convocation, Oct. 20. Admission to the dance will be \$1 per couple. The exact place the dance will be held has not yet been decided.

The afternoon prior to the dance each prospective pledge will meet in the ag auditorium to sign bid cards.

A proposal for amending the IFC constitution called for making the president's office a year-long job. The present term is only a semester. According to IFC by-laws, a

motion to amend the constitution must be tabled until the next meeting. That action was taken.

The second motion to amend the constitution involved graduate students who wished to pledge. At present there are no provisions for a man in this category to pledge.

The IFC constitution says a man must be carrying and must pass 12 hours the semester he pledges. A full load for a graduate student with a teaching fellowship is nine hours, or 12 hours without the fellowship. It was proposed that a graduate student be allowed to pledge if he is considered a fully matriculated student by the college.

This proposed amendment, subject to IFC by-laws, was also tabled until the next meeting.

In other action by the IFC it was decided that the council will sponsor an art exhibit to be brought to Lubbock by Ferrill Galleries of El Paso. A time for the exhibit has not yet been decided. The show would be free to the public.

The possibilities of initiating a junior IFC were discussed. Some representatives said that such an organization was needed to acquaint pledges with the functions of the IFC and to coordinate them with the projects of the organization.

Tech Hosts Dr. Reynolds

Tech will act as host Friday to Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of arts and sciences at Florida State University. He is also chairman of the visitation committee designated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The purpose of the visit is to allow Reynolds to become acquainted with the institution and to develop final plans for the committee's visit to Tech November 4-7.

All schools of the association are taking part in the visitation program during the next ten years in order to determine the problems and find solutions of various schools and colleges.

"The visit helps the institution to improve its own situation — it is not an accreditation visit as some may think," said Dr. Robert L. Rouse, head of Tech's School of Business Administration and chairman of the steering committee for the Tech association.

AGE NOT FACTOR

A study of a leading insurance company indicated that in a group of policyholders there was no general trend toward an increase in blood pressure with age. It was noted that the chances for developing high blood pressure were greater for persons whose initial levels were slightly above average. Other studies indicated a definite relationship between development of high blood pressure and its presence in one or both parents.

—Encyclopedia Britannica

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GAMBLER'S BAIL—Arrayed in gamblers' costumes, these Sigma Nu fraternity members are set for the annual all-school dance tonight. The ball will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8-12. The boys are Lewis Holiman, Midland, and Bill Abbott, El Paso.

Band Hosts Longhorns

The Raider band will extend a special greeting to University of Texas Longhorn band members by giving a reception in their honor following the Tech-Texas game Saturday night. The reception will begin immediately after the game in the upstairs ballroom of the Student Union.

After refreshments, the Longhorn band members and Tech band members will join a jam session and dancing. The Raider band hosts receptions for all visiting bands after each game.

MISSILES TO ISRAEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to sell anti-aircraft missiles to Israel in an effort to restore the Middle East power balance, upset by heavy deliveries of Soviet arms to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Raider Roundup

WSO

"Come get acquainted," party by the Women's Service Organization invites all campus women interested in membership to Doak Hall lounge Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Dress is informal.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana class pictures are being made at Avalon Studios. Appointments must be made with the photographer. Promptness is urged.

UNION MOVIE

"Ask Any Girl" is the feature movie at 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

FLOATS REVIEWED

Pictures of 78 floats entered in previous homecoming parades are being shown continuously in the Tech Union student lounge this week, courtesy of R. L. Davidson, professor of education.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is hosting a tea for freshman music majors Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. A short musical program is in the offing.

Dean Issues Filing Notice

All campus organizations are reminded to file their activities with the dean of women's office prior to the event.

The events should be placed on the calendar one week before they take place. Forms must be filled out and registered with the dean's secretary. They are then approved by the deans and placed on the large calendar in the outer office wall.

Game Rally Set At Circle

Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, will be the featured speaker as the Tech student body warms up its "hollering" voice at the second pep rally of the season at Southwest Conference Circle, 7 p.m. today. They'll be building up spirit for what the Red Raider fans hope will be the biggest upset of the Southwest Conference football season.

Head cheerleader Mark Taylor will be in charge of the proceedings which feature the emceeing of Alpha Phi Omega, the vitality of the Tech cheerleaders, and the big sound of the Tech band, plus Coach Huffman as featured speaker.

Taylor, expecting a large turnout, is planning to teach the frosh how to strum their cowbells on the Longhorns.

Cheerleaders urge students to come to the pep rally and show the Raiders that the student body is behind them all the way.

**ALL THE WAY, BIG RED!
BEAT THE LONGHORNS!**

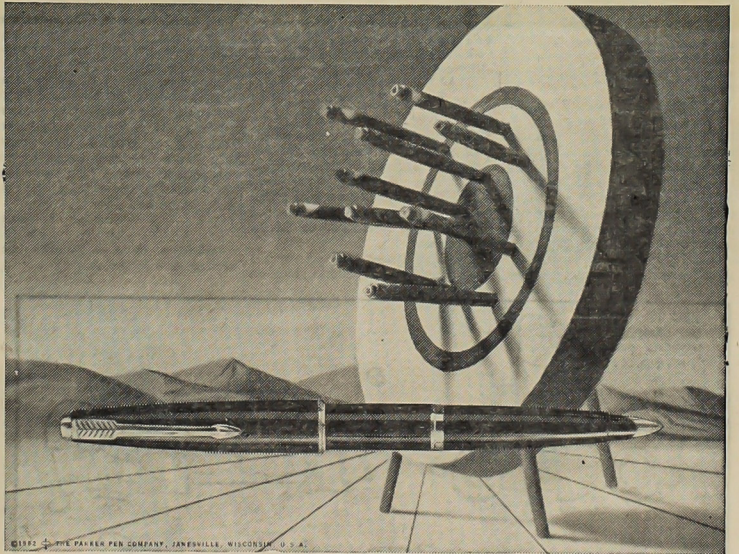
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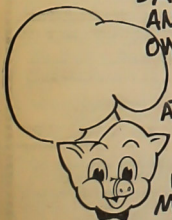
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TOREADOR

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—If a cause be good, the most violent attack of its enemies will not injure it so much as an injudicious defense of it by its friends. —Colton

Letters To The Editor . . .

Defends Indoctrination

Dear Editor:

This is to answer a letter that has created some concern over freshman "hazing." Mr. Towns has, in our opinion, over-emphasized the situation and has criticized this tradition with personal revenge and rancor.

We, as "slimes," would like to put forth some facts and opinions which we think will correct this person's erroneous opinion. If Mr. Towns thinks that the "hazing" here is rough, he should compare it with other schools such as Texas A&M, the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, and West Point. In many schools across the nation, the freshman beanie is worn with pride as we do at Texas Tech. In fact, in the Texas Tech College Bulletin of

in which the freshman was compelled to attend, as Mr. Towns should well know as he is a resident of our dormitory. We would also like to point out the fact that there has always been a dormitory staff member and the supervisor present at all meetings to prevent hazing as described in Vernon's Criminal Statutes. We do realize that Mr. Towns is not aware of these facts since he has never attended our "slime" meetings this year.

'Slime' Ed Jackson
'Slime' Steve Bosworth

(Editor's Note—The term "hazing" was applied to David Towns' letter by this desk. Perhaps it is too strong. If indoctrination meetings are entirely voluntary, his complaint is exaggerated. His sug-

Relations, and Social Awareness for as long as it has been training young men to become officers.

The Human Resources Research Office of the George Washington University has been operating under contract to the Department of the Army for the past ten years, and conducts research in training, motivation, and leadership as well as other, more technical matters. The Military Science Department incorporates the results of this research into the classes in military leadership, service orientation, and other classroom subjects as well as on the drill field as part of the Leadership Laboratory.

I believe that through extra-curricular activities such as you mentioned, and with the help of the ROTC courses offered on campus, all our male students will increase their knowledge and ability to take a place among the leaders of our country, our industry, and our community.

JOHN UNGER
Commanding B Company
Army ROTC

(Editor's Note — Thanks for writing and forgive the unintentional slight. The error is acknowledged. For years at Tech and many other institutions, military training programs such as Army ROTC have been teaching these valuable qualities.)

Offers Motto

Dear Editor:

Mr. Towns and the Toreador are to be thanked for bringing to the public view the matter of the hazing of freshmen on Tech campus.

The responsibility of ending the injustices done annually to Tech freshmen lies with this year's freshmen. It is my hope that the freshmen of 1962-3 will treat next year's freshmen according to this revised motto: "Do unto the freshman as you would that the upperclassmen had done unto you."

Rondall E. Jones

(Editor's Note — Thanks for writing. See letter above.)

Policy For Publication

The Toreador is pleased to give individual students a voice through publication of letters to the editor. Staff members, however, will edit, shorten and select letters to be published, as they see fit. Letter should be typed and signed. The opinions expressed are those of the writer only.

June, 1960 (p. 14), some of the most treasured traditions of Texas Tech are stated and "slime week" and the "slime" beanies are included.

We would also like to suggest that Mr. Towns read Chapter 4-A, title 15 of Vernon's Criminal Statutes of the State of Texas which gives a detailed definition of hazing. In general it states that no upper-classman can threaten or cause bodily harm or cause undue mental stress to a freshman without the consent of the freshman. In our experience, there has never been a "slime" meeting in our dormitory

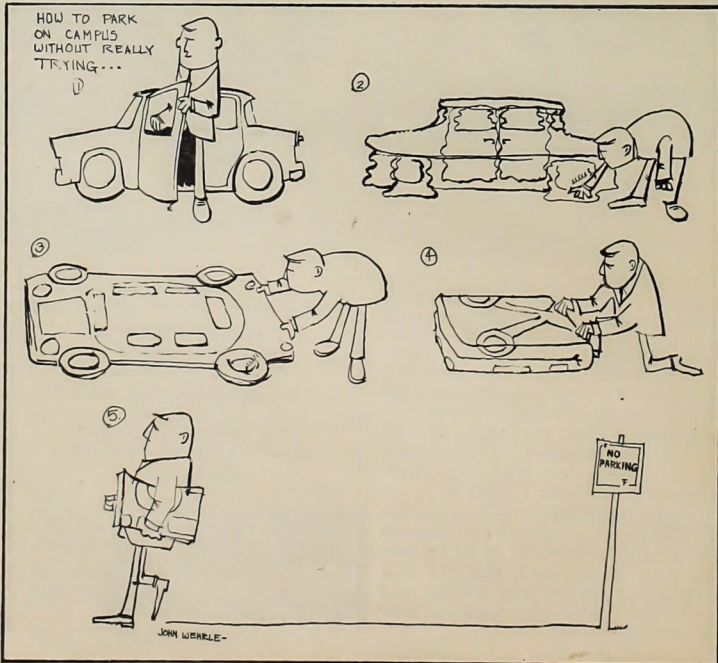
rection that they serve some useful purpose, however, should be well taken. Thanks for telling the other side of the story.)

Points Up Error

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial in the Toreador for Saturday, September 22. One error was made, however, when you stated that, "No courses are offered in 'Qualities of Leadership,' or 'Interpersonal Relations,' or 'Social Awareness.'"

The Department of the Army has been teaching Leadership, Human



Sound and Fury

Hits Extravagance OF New Frontier

By KIP GLASSCOCK

I will endeavor to elucidate for Mr. Booker what I mean by similar ultimate goals of liberals and conservatives. Then I will define the differences as I see it between conservative and liberal aims by which both hope to achieve their ultimate goals.

By ultimate goals I was referring to the perhaps simple but not outmoded basis upon which government decisions are supposed to be made. That basis of decision is whether or not the legislation will increase the total satisfaction of the country. If Mr. Lewis will permit me, I will make satisfaction synonymous with happiness. Thus both liberals and conservatives seek the greatest number.

The conservative feels that legislation favoring primarily individual freedom and initiative (including the freedom to be unequal) will promote the greatest material welfare and happiest state of mind.

The liberal in contrast values equality and "humanitarianism" while relegating individual freedoms to a secondary position. If Mr. Lewis wishes to argue that inequality is a shoddy motive I would answer that the motive is implicitly striven for in the acquisition of his own carefully acquired, voluminous torrent of vocabulary by which he is able to sway by the crushing power of words.

Let's examine three diversified points of President Kennedy's propaganda which we've heard chawled many times.

The New Frontier proposes full employment and faster growth. But full employment is an old aim. Since the 1946 Employment Act it's been the avowed purpose of all administrators. Mr. Kennedy hopes to solve these problems through increased government spending, government jobs, and government-directed stimulation for our economy. However, government spending means government control through "direction" and "guidance." The conservative is opposed to government authority in setting economic trends.

To facilitate his previous goals Jack will evidently use any power at his command to control prices. He has used economic powers, public censure, anti-trust laws—anything to keep prices down. Time, Business Week, and the Kiplinger News Letter all tell us business is in a profit squeeze which prevents the re-investment and the expansions, which Kennedy desperately wanted in the form of tax measures this year. He hoped to encourage the same reinvestment the price squeeze prohibits. Once again government's interference puts business in a delima.

The best example of Kennedy's proposed control on our economy is in agriculture. "Burn down your cities and I will rebuild them. Burn down your farms and grass will grow in the streets of every city in the nation." This statement made over 100 years ago still demonstrates that agriculture is the basis of our country's growth, stability and progress. Kennedy's proposal to solve the farm problems is rigid controls.

Many key agricultural products and basic food crops would be controlled by the bushel or the exact number or amount that could be marketed. This proposal would cure our farm surplus and thus cut government spending for storage and it would raise prices for farm goods. However, it does have many detrimental results.

First, at least, this writer thinks it's better to have surpluses which lower prices than shortages which starve masses and skyrocket prices. And since farmers cannot precisely control production it seems one alternative must be chosen.

The proposed legislation (partially defeated Tuesday by Congress) would lead to control by the federal government of all areas and levels of agriculture. It would start telling farmers exactly how much and what they could grow and sell. Its effect would be felt by flour mills, processors, bakeries, dairies, farm equipment, grocers, and finally the consumer will be forced to pay higher food prices as well as additional taxes for this program's detailed and stringent administration.

Once again you find a similarity in Will Rogers' opinion of communism and Kennedy's version of liberalism—two-thirds explanation and one-third practice. The benefits of another drastic, untried, wild-eyed liberal scheme would be far out-weighted by its detrimental results—government taxation, control, regulation—coupled with drastic food price increases and possible shortages for you, the consumer.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

AFROTC Program Expands

"As Texas Tech grows each year, so grows the ROTC program here," observed Capt. Billy J. Williams, officer of the Air Force ROTC program.

The AFROTC detachment at Texas Tech is the largest it has been this year with a total of more than 745 men in the ranks. This number makes Tech's program second only to the system at Texas A&M in state ROTC.

The AFROTC number breaks down into 390 freshmen, 251 sophomores, 71 juniors and 33 seniors.

Tech also is the home of a large Army ROTC detachment. A total of 574 men are members of the Army Reserve Corps on campus with the number expected to increase with the adding of courses today.

In the Army program are 254 freshmen, 143 sophomores, 92 juniors and 84 seniors.



AMONG TECH STUDENTS taking in the thrill of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair are Jan Barton, left, and Jane Feild. Techsians will be admitted to the fair grounds free today by showing I.D. cards. —Toreador Staff Photo

Parking Policy Changes As Improvements Begin

Increased numbers of cars, plus the campus adaptable to future years and situations. Only by doing a little at a time, such as this year's changes, can the entire program be completed, according to Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security.

These changes are part of a long-range program to improve campus parking. The program was begun last spring with a report by a special student council committee headed by Richard Sharp. The comprehensive plan includes an evaluation of present needs and future developments and considers difficulties limited to Tech.

Traffic security is acting on these suggestions as finances and time permit. The aim is to relieve the strain on parking lots and make

Some suggestions that are not now in effect, but may be in the future, are coordinating the traffic lights so that cars are eliminated from the central lanes during times when students change classes, providing gated parking areas for off-campus students and staff, separating staff and student parking, and using coin-operated gates in some areas.

Also under consideration is adequate lighting for parking lots to limit vandalism and to protect students at night.

Council Schedules Elections

Candidates for student council vacancies must submit petitions between Oct. 1-4 to the council office, room 161, Ad. Bldg.

A 50 cent filing fee must be paid. Vacancies exist in the following schools: Agriculture, Business Administration and Engineering. Elections are scheduled Wednesday,

Oct. 10. Any runoff necessary is set for Friday, Oct. 12.

Campaigning should begin Thursday, Oct. 14 at noon. Each candidate may spend a maximum of \$20.

A candidate is limited to a maximum of 25 posters, 11 x 14 inches. All posters must be approved in the student council office. Small tags to be worn are subject to council approval.

Rush Starts

Information concerning open rush for women may be obtained from Maryanne Reid, assistant dean of women. Coeds must meet the same eligibility requirements held in formal rush.

"There is no official sign-up for open rush," emphasized Miss Reid. "Rushing initiative is taken by the sorority."

Participation by the sorority is determined by its size and regulations of the court of limitations.

New Station

(Continued from Page 1)

was necessitated by a change in the type of equipment to be installed. The original construction permit was granted in 1958, but lack of funds and equipment has deferred construction until recently. State funds cannot be used for the construction of television facilities other than of a closed circuit type. Therefore, it has become necessary to secure equipment from commercial stations throughout Texas, and adapting this equipment for college use, required modification of the original permit.

With the completion of KTX-TV, Texas Tech will have in operation, in addition to this facility, KTX-FM radio and closed circuit television that will be utilized for instruction in engineering courses.

Instructional courses to be offered for college credit will be handled by the department of extension. This is due to the fact the facilities could not be completed in time for fall registration and residence credit, which requires registration at the outset of the semester. The department of extension is now preparing information relative to the manner of enrolling and the nature of the courses to be offered. This information will be released in the next ten days or two weeks.

In a statement to the TOREADOR concerning KTX-TV, McElroy said, "We regard this new station as an important phase of Tech's continuing development."

A well is merely a hole dug into a saturated area; in an artesian well, the water spouts out under its own pressure.

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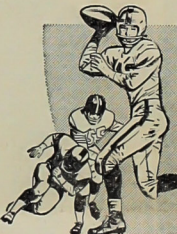
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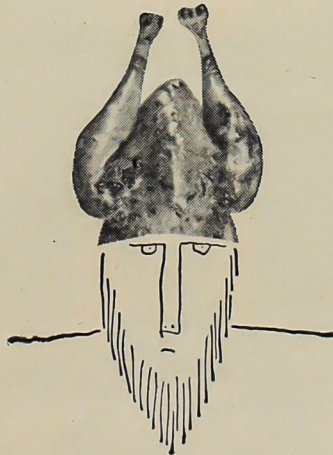
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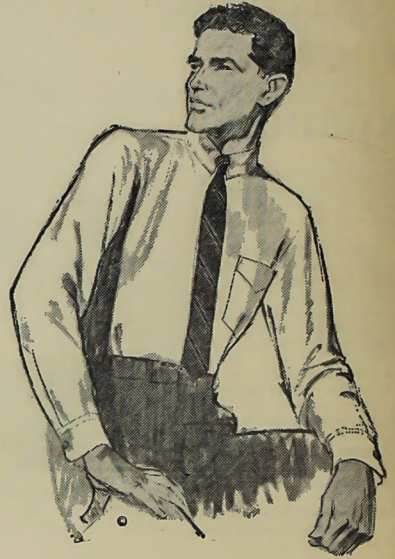
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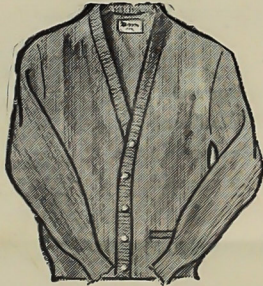


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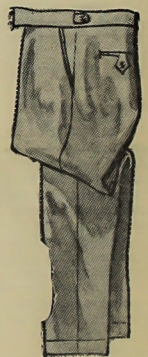
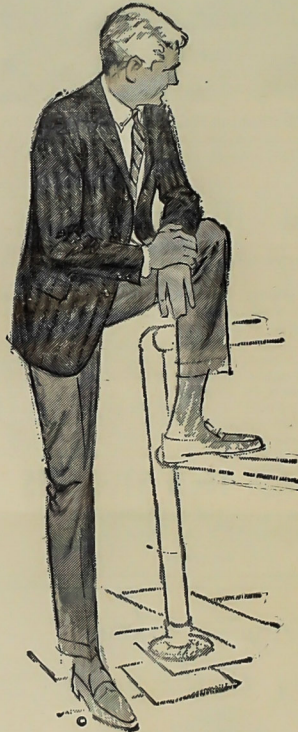
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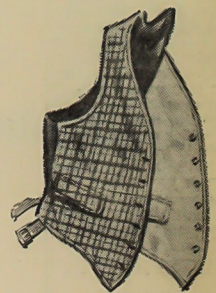
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Youthful Picadors Showing Promise

By **BARRY BROWNE**
Toreador Sports Writer

"We feel that we signed as many high-priority boys as just about any other school in the Southwest Conference. We got many of our high-priority choices, and our staff feels that four years from now this group will be able to make a run for the conference title."

These are the words of freshman football coach **Berl Huffman** as he discussed the potential of the 1962 freshman crop—a group that will play an important role in Texas Tech's ambitious plan to rise from second division status to title contention in the dog-eat-dog South-west Conference.

Texas Tech's 1962 freshman list on which these hopes are based, rosters 92 boys, some of them play-

ers with imposing credentials. Names such as **Danny Scarborough** of Quanah, **Ben Elledge** of Johnny Wood and **Rocky Hill** and **Johnny Agan** of Albany were widely known over the state in high school football circles. **Hill** and **Agan** were both Class A all-state selections, with **Hill** making the honor team three years in succession. Some of Tech's signees were players highly desired by Texas colleges, and with the possible exception of **Texas University**, the Raiders' list of "blue chip" prospects is as lengthy as most.

This year's prospects break a long-standing Texas Tech tradition—signing of an over-abundance of linemen. For the first time in many years, the Red Raiders put much emphasis last spring on bringing in

top-flight breakaway backs—the boys who can turn a tight game into a rout. Results were encouraging, with several runners signed that can provide the long scoring play.

Although priority was placed on top backs, Texas Tech didn't neglect linemen. Huffman remarks, "Although we didn't sign as many linemen as we have in the past, we feel that the group we did bring in possess a great deal of ability."

Practice for the 52 boys playing for Tech that have scholarship assistance, and the 40 who are trying for the squad on their own, is held on the track-surrounded football

field on the north side of the campus.

After passing and running drills last Friday and the early days of this week, Coach Huffman, in preliminary planning, has decided to run a balanced passing and running attack, with emphasis placed on a running game built around the breakaway backs.

The Picador coaching staff, consisting of Huffman and his assistants **Larry Mullins**, **Bev Herndon**, **Eldon Hawley**, **Allen Shuler**, and for Tech that have scholarship assistance, and the 40 who are trying for the squad on their own, is held on the track-surrounded football field on the north side of the campus.

Raiders Continue Drills For Texas U. Conflict

By **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Toreador Managing Editor

Texas Tech's **J T King** has never been widely known as an optimistic football coach, but just for the record, he had the Red Raiders working on goal line offense Thursday.

And he won't go right out and say it, but he's got a lot of hope for the Saturday night contest in Jones Stadium with University of Texas, currently rated the No. 3 team in the nation.

"Oh, we know that Texas has the better team," King said after the Thursday workout. "But I feel if we can get as many good breaks against them as West Texas got against us, we'll beat 'em."

Of course, when you talk about breaks, the first things that pop into mind are the two fumbles that West Texas had deep in their own territory but managed to recover.

"And both times it seemed like that ball just lay there for five minutes before they beat us on it," King said. Then he added with a grin, "But I don't guess it was quite that long, was it?"

From the sideline, the Raiders looked extra sharp on occasions, mediocre on others. Spirit of the team was high, and King was fairly pleased with the workout. It was a short drill and the team's last

heavy contact work before the conference opener against the Longhorns.

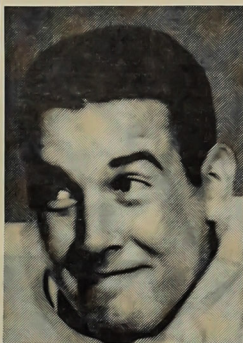
Only **Bill Worley**, junior half-back starter will definitely sit out Saturday's game. He wrenched a knee and will be out of action for another week.

David Parks, a junior end and another starter, saw only limited work in the workout. He's nursing an ailing shoulder, but he'll be ready to go full speed against Texas. **Charles Gladson**, sophomore end, has a bruised elbow, but the injury isn't a serious one, and he too will be ready by Saturday.

It appears a near certainty that a sellout crowd of 41,500 will pack into Jones Stadium to see the Raiders try for an upset. The Longhorn band is making the trip, and a sizeable amount of Texas fans is expected.

Saturday is also the closing day of the **Fanhandle-South Plains Fair**—and out-of-town visitors for that are expected to bolster the crowd for the game.

Tickets are going fast at the Tech ticket office just south of the stadium, but there are still a few ducats left.



LONGHORN Co-Captain **Perry McWilliams**, a 200-lb. center, will be invading Jones Stadium Saturday along with the rest of the Texas University crew to officially open the 1962 Southwest Conference season against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

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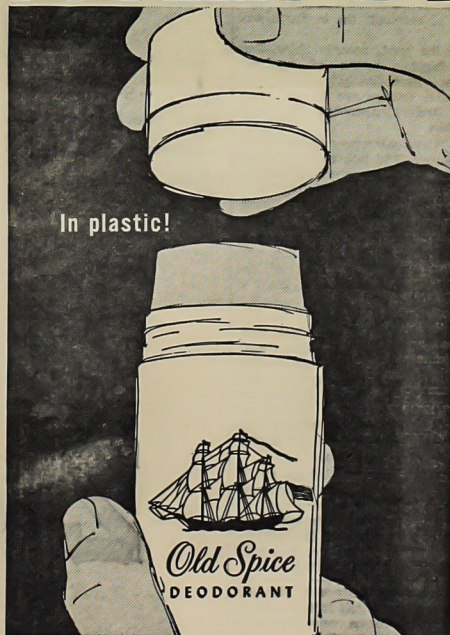
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SHULTON

Of Careers

Counseling Gives Aid In Choice

The building housing Tech's Testing and Counseling Center may not be as noticeable as others on campus, but the service offered there is quite valuable to Tech students.

Its main purpose is to help undecided students determine just what courses they will enjoy best in college and in addition show what major and occupation they are best suited for.

The procedure includes one or more interviews with the student and a series of standard tests, to be administered at the convenience of the individual.

The average test battery requires a minimum of 10 hours, with additional time set aside after completion of the tests to discuss results and evaluate the occupation most likely to suit the student's outlook and taste.

The tests and occupation counseling are part of an educational-vocational process.

A second type of counseling is the personal or adjusting phase. This process deals with the student's problems of a personal nature. Full-time counselors are available to go over problem areas with students and give suggestions concerning how the difficulties might be overcome.

Fee for the services is \$12.50, and officials at the center have emphasized that the sooner in the semester the student takes advantage of the tests the better it will be.

In the past, records show that the biggest influx of students comes immediately after mid-semester grades are issued—when the student discovers he is in trouble.

It is not necessary to set up an appointment to talk to the officials at the testing center. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and until noon Saturday. Tests will be given on any day except Friday.

The testing and counseling center is located just east of the Home Economics Bldg., in front of Doak Hall.

Dr. James E. Kuntz is head of the center. He and Dr. Albert Barnett specialize in the educational-vocational phase of the counseling. Four others — Dr. Murry Kovnar, Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Dr. Robert Anderson and Welborn Willingham are counselors in both educational-vocational and personal or adjustment counseling fields.

Students are handled on an individual basis in the strictest confidence. Only Texas Tech students or high school students who have already been accepted for entrance during the next semester may avail themselves of the facilities.

Outstanding feature of the picture-back plant is that it is one of the few which forms new plants on growing leaves instead of runners.

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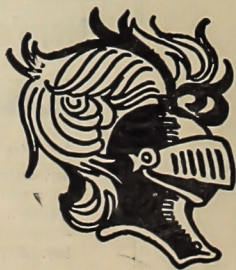
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