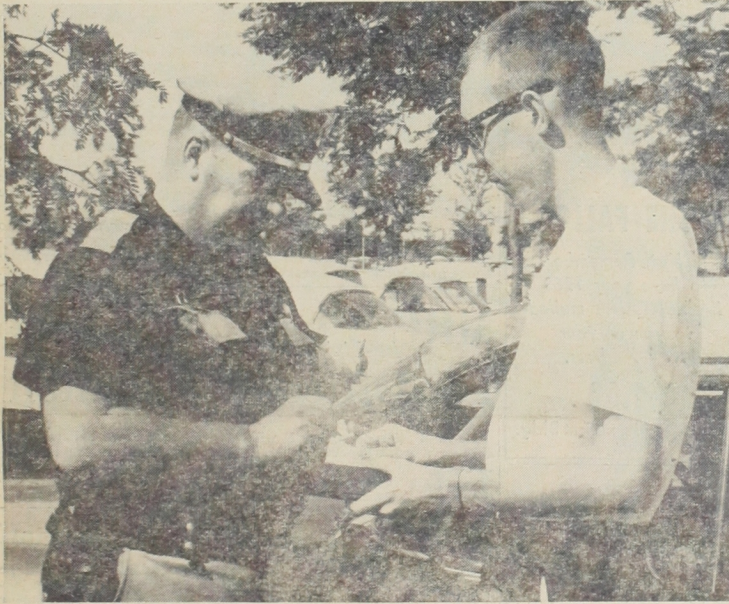


# Council Proposes Traffic Plan For Fining Violators



**SLOW DOWN OR SHELL OUT**—David Butler, Dumas freshman, gets a "free" reminder that a speeding ticket on campus will cost him next year if the

proposed traffic policy is approved. At left is Jack Morris, campus Traffic Security officer. (See editorial, page 4.) —Staff Photo

By **ROBIN BUTLER**  
Toreador Staff Writer

The Tech Campus Traffic Committee has proposed a new policy concerning traffic regulations for next year.

The Traffic Committee proposed a reinstatement policy whereby, if a student gets one ticket, his car is off campus for 30 days unless he pays a reinforcement fee. The exact amount of the fee will be decided in the committee meeting Friday.

The proposal was made to curb the ever-present negligent parking situation, according to James Cole, Student Council vice president.

The advantages of this reinforcement policy, according to the Traffic Committee, are as follows:

- It does not make a travesty out of the law.
- It would decrease the work of the traffic department.
- It would increase the revenue into that department.

The additional money will not go into the salaries for safety employes, but into a general revenue fund from which parking facilities are improved.

### Reverted To SC

Marshal Pennington, Tech vice president, moved that the proposal be reverted to the Student Council for opinions and student reactions. After consideration, the Student Council endorsed the policy for the beginning of next fall semester with three stipulations:

- That the revenue will go into the general revenue fund for the improvement of lots and physical facilities.
- That a traffic appeals board, either controlled by students, or with a 50 per cent student vote, be set up.
- That city parking tickets on campus be eliminated.

During the 1962-1963 school year, 19,000 parking tickets were given on 7,000 registered vehicles on campus. This is approximately 2.8 tickets per car. About 4,000 tickets were given to visitors.

Cole said, "I feel that the proposal will easily pass in the Friday meeting. I also feel that it is the best policy for the good of the school."

### Need For Plan

Cole also said that there is a need for such a proposal. "Students do not seem to care about parking regulations until they get their second ticket," he related. He said that the campus police department, because of the parking problem, is required to spend entirely too much time patrolling the various parking lots, and this prevents policemen from fulfilling other necessary duties.

Other factors that Cole said have influenced the proposal are that Tech is one of the few colleges in the nation which does not have such a policy, and that schools having such a plan have had great success.

The final decision concerning the proposal will be made by Tech's Board of Directors.

Members of the Traffic Committee are Dean Lewis N. Jones, chairman; Pennington, Elo Urbanovsky, William Gosdin, Cole, Richard E. Heineman, L. D. Blakeney and Briggs Irvin.

# SC Plans All-School Trip, Future Projects

By **ANN BROWN**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Long-range plans for an all-school trip and 1963-64 committee duties were main discussion topics at Tech's final Student Council meeting Tuesday.

**ROYAL FURGESON**, president of Tech's Student Assn., introduced executive officers and swore in members who had not attended the Student Council banquet.

In addressing the council, Furgeson said, "You're expected to represent your school. I guarantee that I will call on each of you to work and I will expect you to do so. I think that Texas Tech expects a lot from this council."

**JAMES COLE**, council vice president, asked for a decision on Tech's 1963-64 all-school trip. Cole said trip possibilities were Southern Methodist University, University of Texas and Texas Western College.

Members voted to attend the University of Texas-Tech game in Austin subject to University approval. Travel will be by train if possible. Buses will be taken if train travel cannot be arranged.

**COLE EXPLAINED** special committees scheduled for next year. One committee is designed to push the name change proposal. A committee on freshman orientation will also function.

Plans for book swapping were also discussed. Cole said that R. C. Janeway, head librarian, had volunteered a section of the library for "swap" headquarters. Book swapping would mean a saving of approximately \$1.05 per \$5 book, Cole ex-

plained. All profits would go back into the program to buy permanent shelves and a cash register.

**SEVERAL MEMBERS** will form an academic committee. Proposed teacher evaluation and a possible one day break between Dead Week and finals will be discussed.

Communication committee members will coordinate communications between THE DAILY TOREADOR, students and faculty.

Cole outlined other council committees, placing emphasis on traffic, allocations and election committees.

**ONE MEMBER OF** the Student Council will work with members of Tech's traffic council to formulate rules, Cole said.

The six members of the allocations committee will distribute some \$20,000 per year to student organizations and the student council.

Members of the election committee will plan elections and count votes. Pat Hamilton, council secretary, discussed possibilities of IBM voting. IBM computers would count votes, eliminating error and cutting return time.

**OTHER COUNCIL** committees include current events, athletic, and academic recruiting, sportsmanship, homecoming and student publications.

Members voted unanimously to amend the by-law requiring two-thirds vote of the council to dismiss a member. The by-law will be changed so that members missing two consecutive meetings or three meetings in one semester, without reasonable excuses, will be dismissed from the council.

# Tech Honor Group Initiates 14 Seniors

Lynchnos, Tech honor society for seniors with at least 3.6 grade-point averages, has initiated 14 new members. The society is for students majoring in arts and sciences.

### AFTER INITIATION

After the initiation Monday, Dr. William Bryan Gates, English professor and dean of the graduate school, was featured speaker at a banquet honoring new members. He spoke on "Ramblings in the Forest of Literary Influence."

### NEW MEMBERS

Lynchnos initiates were Ophelia Ernest, Winters; John Haschke, Gonzales; William Heineman, Lubbock; Karolyn Kirby, Bryan; John Knight, San Antonio; Rosemary Laramore, Texas-arkana; E. James Murphy, Slaton; Randall Mel Parish, Dallas; Margaret Parker, Midland; Anne Spitzer, Sweetwater; Dixie Lea Ward, Lubbock; David Watkins, Lubbock; Beatrice Young, Andrews; and Evangeline Young, Lubbock.

### FOUNDED HERE

Lynchnos was formed five years ago here. To be eligible for the honor group, a student must have the specified grade average and must have completed three-fourths of his arts and sciences work.

Officers of the Lynchnos society are Mrs. Hope Oberhelman, assistant Spanish professor, president; Dr. R. E. Garlin, education professor, vice president; and William T. Patterson, assistant French professor, secretary-treasurer.



# Humor Comes In Many 'Phases'

By LIZ LYNE  
Toreador Staff Writer

Humor is a marvelous invention. It makes you laugh when you need to, when you don't expect to, and sometimes when you would rather not.

It's difficult to define humor. As Josh Billings once said, "There are very few good judges of humor, and they don't agree."

Humor is divided into several broad classes. There is the controversial pun, the "folksy" humor, the timely observa-

tion, the dig and the out-to-lunch remark.

Addison Mizner once remarked that "absinthe makes the heart grow fonder." Ouch! Dorothy Parker said, "A girl's best friend is her mutter." Puns are interesting in that you hate them—unless they are your own.

Will Rogers was a master of "folksy" humor. People roared when he drew such observations as "I never expected to see the day when girls get sunburned in the places they do now."

G. H. Chesterton made a timely remark when he said that "all men who really believe in themselves are in lunatic asylums."

George Bernard Shaw is a memorable expert in digs. "The chief objection to playing wind instruments," he said, "is that it prolongs the life of the player."

H. H. Munro described an acquaintance as "one of those people who would be enormously improved by death."

Out-to-lunch remarks are often deceptively effective. Heinrich Heine described

a friend as "ordinarily insane, but he had lucid moments when he was merely stupid."

Robert Benchley once said, "It took me fifteen years to discover I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous."

The list, or rather the laughs, could go on and on. It seems man acquired his sense of humor simultaneously with his gift of speech, and people have been splitting their sides ever since.

## AFROTC To Give Award For Best Engineering Cadet

Texas Tech's AFROTC division has been selected as one of 20 United States corps to give an Outstanding Engineering Cadet award.

The Society of American Military Engineers chose the Tech unit for the honor.

To receive the award, a cadet must be in the upper quarter of his engineering and ROTC classes.

He must have won an outstanding cadet award and a commendation from a professor of air science.

The Air Force Association award will be given to a junior on the dean's list who is in the upper five per cent in air science courses.

Several other awards will be given Thursday in a parade and review ceremony. Awards for seniors are: Professor of Air Science award, which is a saber; the President's award, Northrop Aviation award, FIP award, Air Force Times award, and the Arnold Air

Society - Sheldon Petroleum Co. award.

The North American Aviation and the McDonnell Aviation awards will be given to juniors.

Two sophomores will get the General Dynamics and Gold Chicago Tribune awards.

Freshman Cadets are eligible for the Sons of the American Revolution award and the Silver Chicago Tribune award. The Reserve Officers Assn. award will go to the outstanding freshman, sophomore or junior.

Rifle team awards will go to the outstanding member and outstanding freshman member. Various ribbons also will be given.

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## MRC Plans Workshop For Officer Orientation

Men's Residence Council will conduct a workshop in an effort to strengthen residence hall government and improve activities of the council. Workshop begins at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

Lew Jones, dean of men, will be present at 2:45 p.m. to answer men's questions about any aspect of campus life with which they are not acquainted.

Members of MRC will hear talks on the relation of the residence hall and residence hall government to campus life. James Cole, new vice president of Student Council, will present a short discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of residence hall officers. After Cole's speech three groups will lead discussions on the duties of individual officers. They will be a talk on the responsibilities of MRC members, led by Johnny Miller, president of MRC; Dick Ward, vice president; and Larry McCarty.

Wendell Newman, president of Bledsoe Hall, and Joe Duncan, MRC representative, will lead the first group in a discussion of responsibilities of dorm presidents

and vice presidents. Following will be a discussion on the responsibilities of secretary - treasurers, led by Tommy King, MRC secretary - treasurer. Last in the ser-

## Maxwell Joins Staff

Dr. Henry J. Maxwell will be a new member of the foreign language department at Tech during the 1963-64 academic year. He will begin teaching this summer.

Dr. Maxwell taught at Indiana University for two years before joining the staff at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he was president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

### LEGISLATURE BALKS

AUSTIN (AP) — House members drew the line Tuesday at making Odessa Junior College the state's 23rd state-supported senior college.

By an 82-56 vote, representatives killed a bill that would change the Odessa school's name to Permian State College and add it to the list of state colleges and universities.

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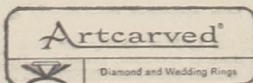
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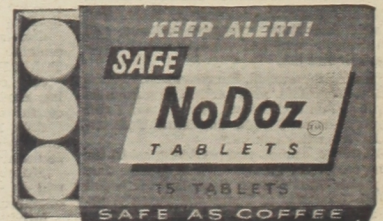
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lately not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do...perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



# Tech Prof To Speak At Banquet

Dr. Hugh Pendexter, Tech associate professor of English will be main speaker at the annual spring banquet of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union. Dr. William B. Gates, retiring graduate school dean, will also speak.

Awards will be presented to the senior English major with the highest grade point average, to the freshman submitting the best essay, and to the graduate student who has the best master's thesis.

Pendexter will discuss "Reminiscences of Robert P. Tristram Coffin." He studied under Coffin, and is currently writing a biography of the poet, who was a friend as well as professor. Gates will review the history of Sigma Tau Delta at Tech.

Pendexter has had several works published, including 18 poems in "Pasque Petals," a poetry magazine. "The Pantessey," a mock-epic poem, was privately printed. Six of his articles have appeared in "The Christian Science Monitor."

He joined the Tech English faculty last year, coming from Wisconsin State College in Oshkosh.

Pendexter received his A.B. degree in 1947 from Bowdoin College, graduating with honors in English. He received his M.A. degree in 1954 from the University of Pennsylvania.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pendexter was on the nominating committee of that organization at the University of South Carolina.

**Dr. J. Davis Armistead**  
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## 'Harmony Highways U.S.A.'

# Barbershop Quartets Due Here



**JUS' SINGIN' ALONG**—The Pitchikers, nationally-known barbershop quartet, will appear here Saturday as part of the "Harmony Highways U.S.A." at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Seven quartets, two choruses and Tech's Alpine Trio will bring barbershop singing to Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with "Harmony Highways U.S.A." at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Included in the show is the former international champion barbershop quartet, "4 Pitchikers." From Springfield, Mass., they won the international honors in 1959 from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. They have appeared on the Perry Como and Red Foley television shows and have traveled more than 500,000 miles for singing engagements. The quartet is made up of brothers Keith and Ken Keltner, Joe Deizell, and Keith Young.

The annual show is presented by the Lubbock chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and it is co-sponsored by the South Plains Shrine Club.

Mail-order ticket reservations are now being accepted by "Harmony Highways U.S.A.," Box 630, Lubbock. They may also be obtained from any Shrine Club member.

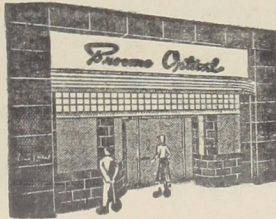
Reserved seats are \$2.50, general admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Wednesday Forum

Wednesday Noon Forum will feature, in connection with Tech Union's Americana Week, four foreign students and their "Impressions of America."

The participants are Khosrov Moschizadeh, Iran; Maya Jaime J. Del Rio, Columbia; Horst Seeger, Germany; and Andreas Ludi, Switzerland. They will give their impressions of family life, education, government and freedom as they exist in America.

The forum is in Tech Union Coronado Room. Luncheon reservations should be made at the Union newsstand by 10 a.m. today.

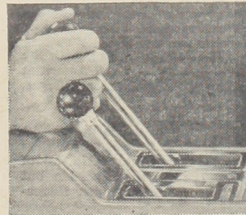


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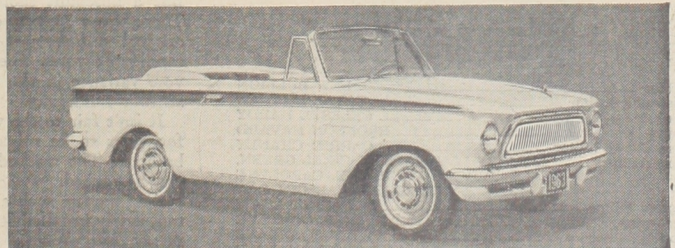
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER — I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

## Comment

by bronson

Whether we realize it or not (and I suspect we do), we are beginning to face difficult times here. Since the unofficial academic crackdown (unofficial to the point that no one has confirmed it and official to the point that no one has denied it), many Techsians have found sleeping much more difficult in class.

Oddly enough, the pressure for a crackdown has partially come from students. The popularity of the library and the growing influence of honoraries and such groups as the Student Honors Council have made the idea of intellectualism on the campus far more realistic.

The evolution to a more intellectual environment here, however, is not going to come smoothly. Students are seeking greater self expression and undoubtedly a few ideas are going to conflict with established "truths."

It's going to be a welcome change to find more Techsians who are interested in real issues. Up until now, it seems that the greatest thing that could happen at Tech would not be the birth of a new idea but rather that Tech Union would start selling dog beer.

—COMMENT—

Well, the Texas House of Representatives went along with the Senate and approved San Angelo State College and Pan American College in Edinburg as the state's 21st and 22nd senior colleges. Then they raised the taxes.

—COMMENT—

I hear there is a campaign going on now to add a descriptive phrase about Texas to license plates. Shall it be the "Lone Star State," "The Friendly State," or "The Pecan State"? No, all of these suggestions have been rejected. It's incomprehensible but the one being considered the most is "The State of Higher Education."

—COMMENT—

The procedure on student elections deserves close examination by the new student government. After several protests and a supreme court trial or two, it seems something is wrong. For one thing the adoption of IBM machines for counting votes is an excellent idea. For another thing, there's too much confusion around the polls on election day. In fact the entire election procedure for a school of this size is unsuitable to say the least and archaic to say the most.

—COMMENT—

Plans are being made by the Campus Planning Commission to plug the neglected holes in Thompson-Gaston, Wells and Carpenter halls this summer. This is just another indication that they're cutting down on our freedom to raise hell.

—COMMENT—

Around the —Eldg, there is some concern about the experienced old throw — Charlie Richards, Max Jennings and Jeannie Bookout — leaving THE DAILY TOREADOR. However, those not concerned include Charlie, Max and Jeannie.



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# Tickets May Cost

A recipient of a parking ticket next year may face the following alternatives: (1) pay a reinstatement fee or (2) lose his parking privileges for 30 days.

The Student Council is currently seeking student reaction to this plan, proposed by the Traffic Committee and endorsed by the Council Thursday.

When one considers that this year 19,000 parking tickets were issued (an average of approximately 2.8 per registered car) this plan does not seem extreme. In any event, something must be done about the situation.

The Council, in endorsing the proposal for next fall, stipulated (1) that the revenue go into the general revenue fund for improvements of lots and physical facilities, (2) that a traffic appeals board, either controlled by students or with 50 per cent student vote, be set up, (3) city parking tickets on campus be eliminated.

—Lew Bullion  
Editor

# Information Please

During the recent Student Council election campaign, James Cole, elected vice president, advocated compulsory evaluation of professors by students. Presumably this would be done via forms distributed to students at the end of each course.

Cole was not specific about what this evaluation would accomplish, but he evidently thinks students should participate to some degree in determining Tech's academic policies.

His election may indicate that the majority of students agree.

This is not a new idea at Tech. There have been occasional waves of student interest in working for a better curriculum, faculty and over-all administrative policy. It is certainly reasonable for students to want a voice in deciding academic structure and policies.

After all, it's *our* education. And perhaps compulsory evaluation would prove an effective means for student expression.

However, clarification is needed on several points:

—Do students really want a voice in academic affairs?

—If so, to what extent should they participate?

—Is compulsory evaluation the most effective means; what are its advantages and disadvantages?

—Are students qualified to evaluate professors' work?

How would the evaluation data be used?

Clear-cut answers are needed for these and related questions.

If we want to participate constructively in academic policy-making, we will have to find the answers.

It's up to the students.

—Mary Watson  
Copy Editor

# IBM Counting

The protest of Tech's cheerleader run-off election proved invalid but not insignificant.

The recount revealed no change in the list of winners but left some doubt as to the Student Council's method of vote tabulation.

It is only logical that a mistake could be made in tabulating some 2,500 votes. But a miscount should be only slight. There was a 35-vote discrepancy in the original and recount tabulation of one candidate's votes. There was a total 74-vote variance in the two countings for all four candidates.

It isn't fair to the voter or candidates for votes to be miscounted. What can be done? The method of vote counting can be revised.

And sensing such a need, Pat Hamilton, newly installed Student Council secretary, has proposed a plan by which votes would be cast on IBM cards and computed by machines.

Sound expensive? The cost would only run "about \$10 more" than the present method. About 125 cards could be counted per minute.

Miss Hamilton says she has talked with executive Student Council officers and gained their tentative approval for the system. "The plan probably will be used at least on a trial basis next year," she said.

Under the present vote-counting system, groups of three persons tabulate votes. One person calls out votes while the other two tally. The totals on all tally sheets are then compiled on adding machines for the final count.

But if possible, doesn't Tech need a vote-totalling procedure that is completely free of fallacies?

As Tech's enrollment increases, vote tabulating problems will be magnified. If approved, the IBM system should alleviate many Student Council headaches and prevent inaccuracy in vote counting.

THE DAILY TOREADOR commends the Council for keeping abreast of the times and re-evaluating its vote-counting system.

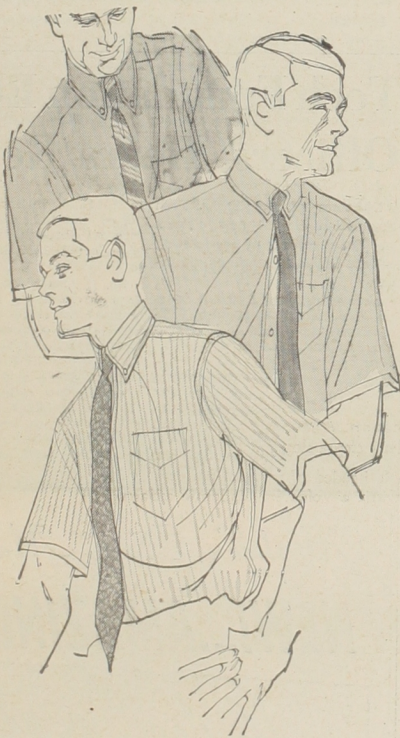
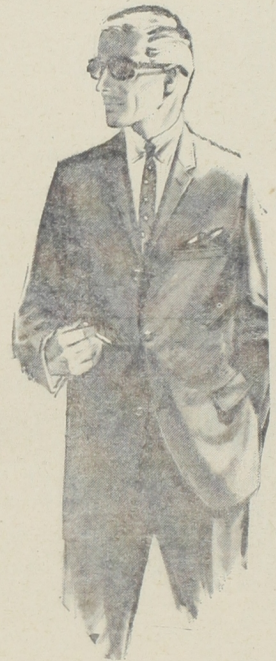
—Gayle Machen  
Managing Editor



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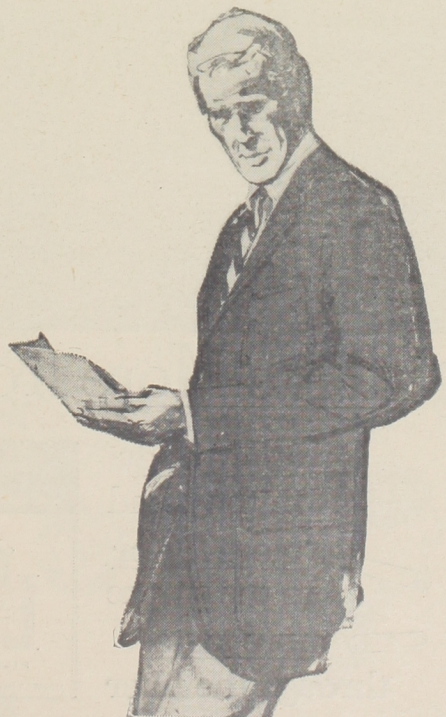
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1962 COACH OF YEAR—Southern California football coach John McKay spoke at the annual Red Raider Club banquet here Tuesday night.

## - NEWS BRIEFS -

A representative of Hub City Movers will be on campus today in the Journalism Bldg., room 205, to make arrangements with Techsians interested in the firm's special summer storage rate for students.

Summer school class schedules are available in the registrar's office. Registration begins June 7-8, and classes commence June 10.

KTX-T-FM is taking applications for next year's staff members. Students wanting to work at the station must sign up before the end of the spring semester. Application blanks may be obtained in the Speech Bldg. radio office.

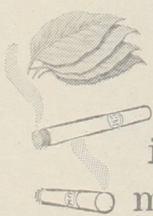
The Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday to elect new officers. The meeting will be in Ad Bldg., room 164, and all new members should attend in order to become familiar with the organization and its activities.

The Placement Service has announced that graduating seniors must file a personnel file and two photographs of themselves, if they have not already done so.

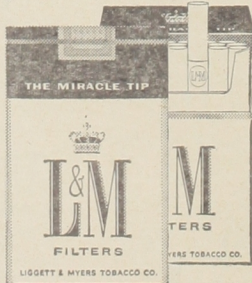


When a cigarette means a lot...

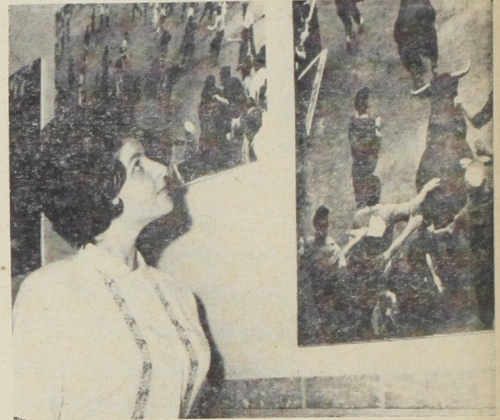
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BUENO!—Tech Union's exhibit of Spanish photographs wins approval from Delonn Holcomb, Amarillo junior. —Staff Photo

## Tech Foundation Elects Officers; Hears Report

Directors of the Texas Tech Foundation elected new officers and heard reports of accelerating private support for Tech Saturday.

New officers are Retha R. Martin, chairman; J. F. Maddox, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was re-elected secretary.

W. H. Butterfield, vice president for development, reported to the group that total gifts and grants received through the Foundation in the first four months of 1963 totaled \$210,220 and additional commitments payable before the end of this year amount

to \$314,720. Butterfield also reported that total gifts and grants received through the foundation since Jan. 1, 1959, have amounted to \$2,188,887.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, in speaking to the group, outlined the recent growth of the college and stressed the importance of immediate planning for Tech's future growth.

Dr. Goodwin also reported that when the new residence halls and the new buildings for psychology and speech are completed, some \$27 million will have been added in physical plant evaluation since Sept., 1958.

Mother's Day, May 12

NEW!...AMAZING!...

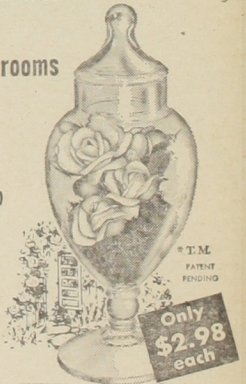
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# Society News

Campus clubs have elected next year's officers.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, has elected William Elmore, president; Roy Ivy, vice president; Keitha Davis, secretary; Billy Allison, publicity chairman; William Fortner, treasurer; Robert Gardner, historian; and Margaret Stuart, faculty sponsor.

## PSI CHI

New officers of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, are Nancy Lamb, president; Tom Weddig, vice president; and Jean Carpenter, secretary-treasurer.

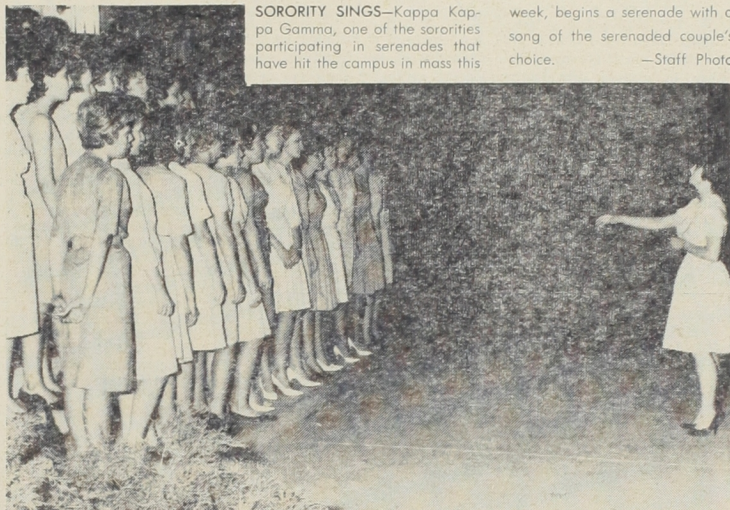
## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected John Burdette, president; Jerry Peirce, senior vice president; Barry Spradley, junior vice president; Charles Giddens, treasurer; Scott Six, secretary; Mickey Dowis, controller; Noble Hunsucker, chancellor; Danny Ringo, historian; Terry Smith, social chairman; Kirby Cambell, professional chairman; Ken Rech, ritual chairman; and Burl Hubbard, faculty advisor.

## ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday elected Dwayne Lovingwood, chairman; George Boyles, vice-chairman; Walt Frazier, secretary; Robert Stromberg, treasurer.

Alton Pribble was named most valuable member.



**SORORITY SINGS**—Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the sororities participating in serenades that have hit the campus in mass this

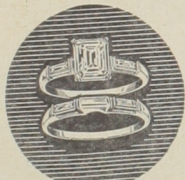
week, begins a serenade with a song of the serenaded couple's choice. —Staff Photo



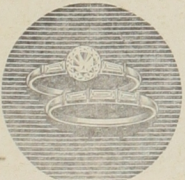
BUY NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY & GRADUATION!

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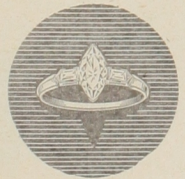
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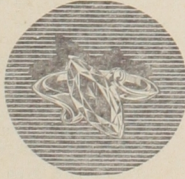
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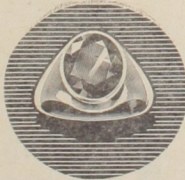
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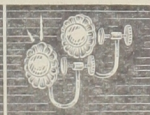


Men's Birthstones  
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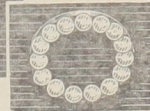
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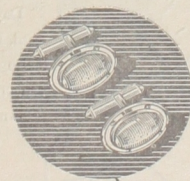
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# Fraternity Serenades Spark Campus Life

Lights blink. Noisy chatter filters outside. Small groups of girls gather in excited conversation. Other girls crowd windows for a good view. Suddenly talk ceases. Lights are dimmed all over the dorm. A serenade is scheduled for a very few minutes from now.

Serenades are fraternity-sorority functions whereby the organizations of a pinned couple gather to congratulate them through song and word. Serenades on the Tech campus are basically the same, with most of them taking place in the next week or so.

A serenade is initiated by the formality of the fraternity song leader's arranging the event with the sorority song leader. A place and time are set.

The fraternity notifies the residence hall involved by 5 p.m. of the specified day. By that time the sorority has sent a list of the sorority women involved to the dorms. By the time girls are ready to leave, a special late permission sign-out sheet has been made up.

The groups gather at the agreed

place, either the girl's dorm or the sorority's lodge. Sororities are usually dressed in blazers, pastels, or similar outfits; boys wear blazers or suits.

The men gather in front of the appointed place. The women come out of the dorm and stand on the stairs. The pinned couple meet and go to one side for the serenade.

### BLAZING SYMBOLS

Some fraternities set ablaze an enlarged representation of their pin symbol or Greek letters. Most fraternities present a bouquet of flowers to the girl.

As the sorority song leader steps forward and bows to the fraternity, the sorority breaks into its first song. The fraternity song leader reciprocates, with the fraternity bursting into song. Each group sings three songs.

### PIN-MATES CONGRATULATED

"We congratulate your sister \_\_\_\_\_, who is pinned to our brother \_\_\_\_\_." Thus the two are presented.

With that the fraternity rushes

forward to kiss the pinned girl. The girl is congratulated. The sorority is congratulated. The fraternity is congratulated.

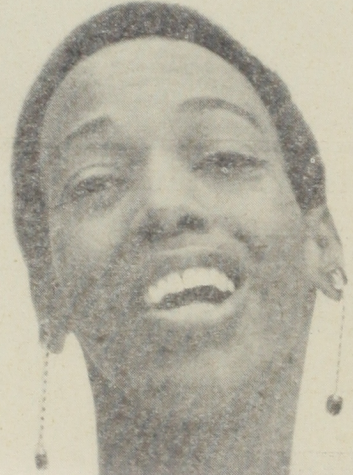
Monday night showed evidence of this activity. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Babs White and Diane Goolsby had a joint serenade with SAE's Norman Mays and Eddie Sullivan. Kappas Nancy Glaspy and Nancy Bacon had a joint serenade with Phi Psi's Don Weldon and Bill Allert. Planned for next week are serenades with Delta Tau Delta (Judy Richerson and Bill Hein) and Sigma Chi (Nell Anne Walter and Hank Hunt).

### MORE SERENADES

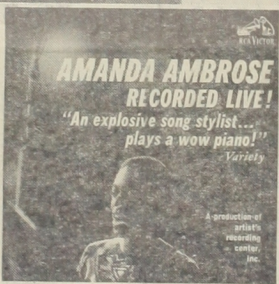
Zeta Nancy Telfair and Phi Delt Gilbert Varnell were honored Monday night, as were Gamma Phi Beta Jo Beth Barnes and Phi Psi Lee Robertson. Sigma Kappa, who serenaded June Smith and Fiji Ben Fralin, plans to sing Monday for Linda Wallace and KA Bob Doan.

Spring is in the air, but it's quickly making room for a song.

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AMANDA AMBROSE. Her piano bubbles an intro. Her voice begins to belt a few bars. And before you know it, POW! You're captivated. Everything sounds new. Fresh. Exciting. First, she seasons with a gospel flavor. Then the groove changes to jazz. Now it's pop with a different tasty touch. You're overwhelmed. You've never heard the likes of "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra," "A Foggy Day," and "Lavender Blue."

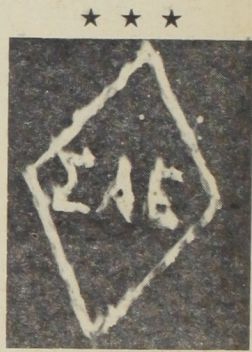


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AFTER PRESENTATION OF THE FLOWERS—Traditionally a fraternity presents the woman being serenaded with a bouquet of flowers. After the presentation, the serenaded couple embrace—an embrace which usually lasts through the rest of the serenade.

—Staff Photo



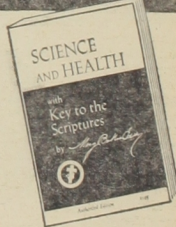
BURNING SYMBOL—Sigma Alpha Epsilon burns the symbol of its fraternity while participating in a serenade. —Staff Photo

## Noon Meeting Set

Junior Council will meet today at 12:15 in Tech Union. Members are to check the Union bulletin board for the room number.

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# Outstanding Performances Highlight Speech Dramas

## In Keller Story Dark Versus Light

By NANCY MILLER  
Toreador Amusements Editor

The world, to a child, is a jungle of sounds and colors that take form and shape as he grows older and begins to understand them. Using his eyes and ears, he absorbs impressions and puts them together in the pattern that eventually forms the fabric of his life.

But what if the child is blind and deaf? What if he has no means of gathering these impressions? The world, to this child, is a haze of grey, with no means of communication and no motivation, save the basic instincts.

Helen Keller was a child such as this. Blind and deaf from illness, she groped through childhood relying on touch, and temper tantrums, to live. Her parents,

with a cruelty born of despair, talked of putting her in an asylum for the insane. She was alternately slapped and loved, and she responded by striking out and crying meaninglessly.

And then another person came into her life. Her parents, as a last resort, hired a teacher. That teacher was Anne Sullivan.

The story of Helen Keller's emergence from her dark world is told beautifully in "The Miracle Worker." Ann Bancroft, as Anne Sullivan, is iron-willed and determined and convinced that her pupil is more than an animal. And Patty Duke, as Helen Keller, is superb.

The movie is amazingly free of the usual Hollywood trappings, filmed in stark black and white, and containing not one unneeded line of gesture.

It is hard to say which scene is the best, since the Academy Award winning actresses Bancroft and Duke play all of them as though acting were a craft instead of a profession. One of the most memorable is the struggle in the lining room, when Anne Sullivan teaches Helen to fold her napkin.

The movie is undoubtedly one of the best to be released in the last few years. It is played with an intensity rare in today's productions. No part, no gesture, no line is neglected. From the first hysterical, "She's blind!" when Mrs. Keller looks closely at her child, to Anne Sullivan's triumphant "She knows!" when Helen spells out "water" over and over in a frenzy of discovery, the movie is a masterpiece. The viewer will leave feeling as though he too has emerged from a dark world to one of light.

"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" premiered Monday to a sparse opening-night crowd, but the cast played as though the theater were crammed with world-renowned notables.

Overcoming the difficulty of playwright Edward Albee's sometimes incomprehensible message, they presented his terse plays quite well, with performances of particular intensity by Judy Eaton and Fred March.

"The American Dream" dealt, rather vaguely, with the American Scene, its facts and fictions, joys and sorrows, in dialogue honed to a knife edge. Marilyn Marek, as Mommy, is a deadly caricature of Momism, from her continual browbeating of Daddy to her sugar-coated bowing to Mrs. Barkley, the volunteer worker. Daddy, the damp, cringing "yes man" is played by Bob Adams, whose portrayal will make every man in the audience who has ever said yes to a woman flinch.

Judy Eaton, as Grandma, has her part down pat from gestures to quavering speech. She emerges as a composite of all elderly people, and leaves the viewer with the impression that she is the only sane member of an insane world in a particularly perceptive performance.

Michele Roberts, as Mrs. Barkley, takes a swipe at the "professional women" of the world, who are bent on doing good but have no idea why. She is a competent, if confused, volunteer worker, but her interest in The Young Man makes one wonder just what goes on during her off hours.

Charles Benton, as the Young Man, is the American Dream, but one realizes that one day he may turn out as the American Nightmare. He runs, in his performance, from fair to good. But he still has traces of a West Texas accent that tend to mess-up such lines as, "I lived on the West Coast a long time."

If there is any fault with "The American Dream," it lies in the play itself and not in the acting. Albee's efforts are praiseworthy, but he leads the viewer from a normal world into a maze of confusion and doesn't quite lead him out again. The play possesses an original style, but style is not enough. There must be a clarity of thought in order to capture the imagination. And that is what is lacking in "The American Dream."

"The Zoo Story," however, is indeed another story. It does contain the all-important clarity of thought. Coupled with the above-average acting, it provides an hour of terrific intensity that is well worth seeing.

And it is cast well. Fred March, as Jerry, is an agony of loneliness that plucks and then tears at the heart. In possibly one of the best performances at Tech this year, March runs from the heights and the depths, taking the

viewer with him. And all the while, he is desperately trying to "make contact" with Peter, the respectable middle-class individual to whom he is talking. There is no other word to describe March's performance than "superb."

Jim Slaughter, as Peter, the publishing man, is stuffily good as respectability wrenched from its element and thrown into a situation over which it has no control. He methodically beats away Jerry's plea, and makes him say "Thank you" in a crashing climax.

The plays are marked with performances of spectacular brilliance. They are more than worth seeing for the acting. In the speech department's latest offerings, the casting director should take honors along with the performers.

### FAVORS A&M 'COEDS'

AUSTIN (AP)—The House refused 71-39 Tuesday to let a legislator introduce a bill to keep girls from attending Texas A&M.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont said many former Aggies sought the bill. A two-thirds majority would have been needed for permission to introduce the measure.

## Union Directs Interesting Poll

A recent poll conducted by the Tech Union Public Relations Council asked the question, "Would you be interested in a program for married students?"

Since most of the students polled were single, the response was mainly negative. However, a few showed interest and suggested functions and services such a program should offer.

One married couple interviewed, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Cebik, had some definite ideas on the subject. Leroy, a junior philosophy major from Stratford, Connecticut, thinks that the Union should first publicize its present events in a way which would appeal to both married and single students. In this way married students would not feel cut off from the rest of the student body by a "special program."

"A nebulous committee, perhaps made up of one person from each present Union committee, should be created to investigate before any program aimed specifically at married students is attempted," Cebik said.

His wife, Mary Helen, a junior home economics major from Big Spring, pointed out that time and money are a problem for married students. She suggested that if the Union does offer a program aimed specifically at married students, it should be offered on a monthly basis and at reasonable cost.

Mary Helen added that she would like to hear speakers on budgeting and other such subjects of interest to married students.

Exhibits on home decoration, films and reasonably priced babysitting were some of Leroy's suggestions. He believes that married students would participate in such a program; however, he pointed out that there would be considerable difficulty in planning the program effectively.

## LA VENTANAS DUE SEPTEMBER 1

The 1963 La Ventanas are expected to arrive on campus September 1, 1963, and will be distributed to students beginning the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Those students who will graduate this spring and summer and those students who simply will not return next semester, and who purchased a 1963 La Ventana, are to go by Room 102 of the Journalism Building to make arrangements for mailing of the book to you.

There is a \$1 charge for mailing and handling of the La Ventana, and it should be given along with your new address. Don't be left out when it comes time to receive your new La Ventana.

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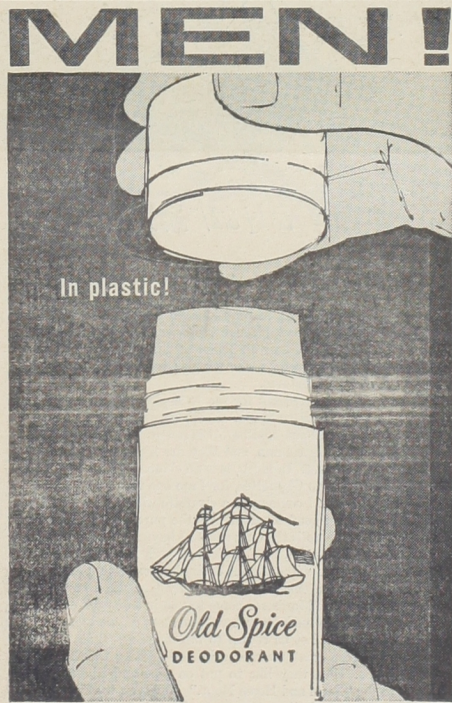
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SHULTON



# Raiders Blank Aggies As Allison Bows Out

Daryl Allison and the Tech netters whitewashed Texas A&M Monday, 6-0, to regain third place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

Allison, senior, disposed of the Aggies' Richard Barker, 6-4, 4-6

and 6-3. Both are No. 1 players on their respective teams.

Allison and Robert Peterson defeated Barker and Ricky Williams in the No. 1 doubles match. The Tech duo had to come from behind to win, 4-6, 8-6 and 10-8.

Despite the lopsided Tech victory, Coach Omar Smith's Aggie quartet put up a tremendous battle, driving the Tech netters to split sets in all but one match and forcing five others to deuce. Two of the sets were extended.

The Raiders were one point ahead of the Aggies before the match and needed only a 3-3 tie to clinch their place in the conference.

### Others Have Trouble

Tech's No. 2 and No. 4 men, junior Greer Kothman and sophomore Robert Peterson, had difficulty in their matches.

Kothman dropped his first set to Carroll Kell 6-3, before rallying to win 6-2, 6-3. Peterson ground out a 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1 decision over Albert Aldrich.

Junior Beau Sutherland, playing No. 3, had to extend the match to one hour and 50 minutes to triumph over Williams. Sutherland won the first match, 6-1, fell back at the Aggie's rally, 4-6, and finally broke his service to win 6-3.

The No. 2 doubles match went the minimum of two sets, as it was the only match of the day not split. Kothman and Sutherland knifed through Aldrich and Dean Dyer, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech amassed 21 points over the season, while losing 15.

The Raiders meet Hardin-Simmons and ACC before they travel to Waco to compete in the Southwest Conference tennis tourney.

## TECH ADS

FURNISHED Apartment for rent for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, kitchenette, garage, yard. \$75 including bills. Inquire: Ed Stoltz, Ext. 3819 or Bob Jenkins, Ext. 4801.

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KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. College Ave. For information call P03-5934.

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FOR SALE: Gibson Twin-pickup electric guitar with Ampex vibrato amplifier and push-in case. New cost over \$500. Will sell complete system for first \$195. Call ext. 2806.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent during summer months, \$45 plus bills. 1617-B 28th St. Phone SH7-1819.

LOST: Senior ring with green stone. Please call SH4-3172.

FOR SALE: 10-key Victor hand adding machine. \$65. Call SW9-0823 or come by 3307 28th St.

Were you a Witness to accident north of Snyder on 4-15-63 at 1:30 p.m. (Monday after Easter)? I'm looking for 3 boys who may have seen it. Call Claudia Collins, SW5-8970 after 6 p.m.

Typing done, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. P02-4160, 2118 17th St.

'58 Cushman scooter—top condition—70 miles to gallon, red-white seat. Call SW9-3280—crandall.

Les Paul pro model GA-40 Mic and Instrument amplifier for sale: 4 plug-in, 2 channels, tremolo and depth regulator/bass and treble, \$175 cash. Call Richard, SW5-3734.



## FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

Daryl Allison helped the Texas Tech netters wipe out A&M's Aggies Monday and walked off the court, through with regular season SWC tennis competition.

Daryl Allison has won three varsity letters at Tech and deserves 20 more for his meritorious service to Tech and to Tech tennis.

Fierce determination and a burning desire are the mainstays of Daryl's character, according to his coach, George Philbrick.

"Daryl, being our number one player, always has to play the toughest players in a contest with another team. And most of the time these players have years of experience over Daryl, but this doesn't hamper him any. He stays in every match through determination and desire."

Next year Tech's varsity tennis squad will have to take the court without a great sportsman. So at this point I would like to join with Sigma Delta Chi, Polk Robison, George Philbrick and many others in saluting Daryl Allison — an attribute to Texas Tech.

### EVERYBODY LOVES A GLOVER

Last year's freshman basketball team could easily go down in the annals of Tech sports history as the greatest that ever was. Dub Malaise, Bob Measles, Norman Reuther and company were a crew of frosh that turned every school for miles around green with envy.

But next year, a great new name will come into the limelight of freshman basketball. The name of Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson.

During his senior year Glover was named to various All-Star teams, including All-Tournament in AAAA.

The reasons are obvious.

During his senior year the 6-5 Glover averaged 20 points per fracas and snatched almost as many rebounds.

Taking one particular game, he scored 30 markers and speared 27 rebounds in the regional battle with Denton.

The sharpest - shootin' Rebel of them all will be at Texas Tech next fall to play for the Raiders.

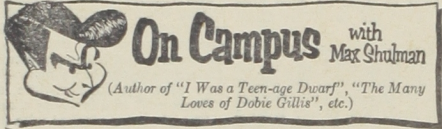
With prospects like this, whose basketball future could look more rosy?

### THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Over in Porkerland the annual intrasquad skirmish looks like another toss-up. There's no let down on anybody's part. The veterans consider this the toughest contest of the year.

The reasons for this type of behavior aren't too hard to fathom.

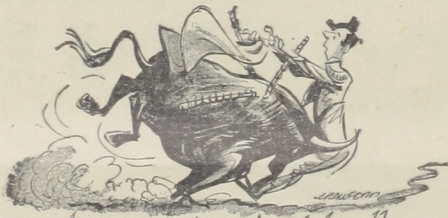
Take a squad of 60 to 70 sophomores—eager red shirts and seasoned squad men—tell them all they're fighting for 11 positions on next year's squad, and then stage the whole "shebang" in front of 15,000 squealing fans, and you've got to have a blowup somewhere!



### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassifras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectra filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

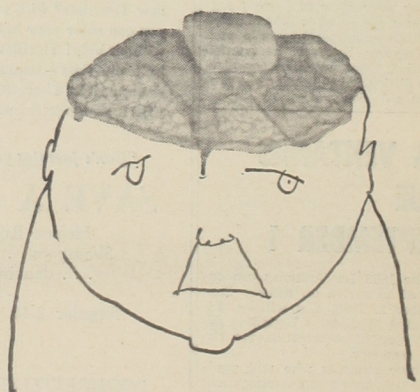
But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronias—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronias and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectra filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



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# Distance Runs Prove Aggie Malady

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This story is the third in a series on the upcoming Southwest Conference track meet presented by the sports staff of THE DAILY TOREADOR. The articles are based on the latest information from each of the sports publicity directors of the SWC.

If the Southwest Conference eliminated the dashes (and relay events) for 1963 — the track and field title would turn into a five-team battle for honors.

Here's where the rest of the league joins Texas A&M and Baylor in a full-scale festival. The distance field is well-spread

throughout the eight schools — with each having a candidate deserving of honors; and both A&M and Baylor will hardly gather a single point in the hurdle races.

Take the hurdles for example. Five teams figure in a scrap for high hurdle points — completely excluding the Aggies and Bears. Bobby May of Rice, Rex Wilson of Texas and Ronnie Biffle of Tech have each graced the 120-yard standards in 14.1. Still they don't have the market cornered. Arkansas has two men figured to be in the running, Ralph Brodie and Ed Renfrow; SMU's Bob Johnston has stayed with the leaders in earlier races; and even Rice and Texas have greater depth to claim other points. Verl Brown of Rice with a 14.2 is an example.

### 330 New Race

The league has shelved its long traditional 220-yard low hurdles for the new 330-yard intermediate race. It's designed to prepare SWC hurdlers for the longer 400-meter hurdles of Olympic competition. The fastest time of '63 will become a certain record. Thus far — SWC runners have had little opportunity to ready themselves for this "off-brand" event — but the top names remain much the same. May has a 37.7 in a triangular meet; and Wilson is a half-step behind with 37.8 at the Border Olympics. Gary Collins of Rice is third best at 38.1; and both Brodie of Arkansas and Wayne Jordan of Baylor have been clocked in 39.1. Rapid improvement is possible

here with each new race.

### Best Balance In 880

Moving into the distance field (880, mile and two mile runs) you'll find the best balance in the league. The half-mile should again see an exciting race between defending champ Brian Bolton of SMU (1:52.5) and Loy Gunter of Texas (1:53.3). No less than 12 men have run under 1:56.0 — representing six SWC schools. Jim Sebastian is A&M's best hope (1:53.7); Bill Sage of Rice has a 1:54.0; David DeBoer of Baylor is the top Bruin hopeful (1:55.4) and Arkansas has Haydn Hicks (1:55.9). Several of those schools can come up with strong second men.

### Mile Run A Feature

The mile run should be a feature event of the Saturday finals. Mickey Wade of SMU has been clocked in 4:16.9; TCU's Marvin Silliman ran a 4:16.2 in the same meet (the Border Olympics); A&M has a trio of strong milers — Ilhan Bilgutay (4:18.5) Herbie Campbell (4:20.3), and E. L. Emer, 1962 two mile champion (4:23.6); Arkansas includes Deardorff (4:22.4); Tech has Jerry Brook (4:19.3); and the Baylor Bears boast two strong milers — DeBoer (4:19.0) and David Sergrest (4:23.8). Whether this crowded field can push the winner to a record performance (4:10.5) remains to be seen.

Moving to the afternoon's longest event, the two mile run, Emer will be a slight favorite. He has

## U Of A Provides Busy Agenda

For the information of any Tech rooters or sports fans who may be going to Fayetteville for the SWC Meet, THE DAILY TOREADOR prints this schedule of activities for the May 9-11 period.

**Thursday, May 9**—The SWC golf tourney begins at 8 a.m. at the Fayetteville Country Club. 36 holes will be played Thursday and 36 Friday.

**Friday, May 10**—Golf tourney (medal play) continues, starting a 8 a.m. Meetings of officials, coaches and publicity directors. Track competition begins at 1:30 p.m. at the track stadium, with the preliminaries and some finals being run. Dinner for all visitors at 6:30 that evening.

**Saturday, May 11**—Faculty representatives conclude with a morning meeting, and the track finals begin at 1:30 p.m.

## H-SU Boots Head Coach

ABILENE (P) — Jack Thomas, Hardin-Simmons University athletic director and head football coach, was fired Tuesday for what a school official said was "failure to follow administrative directives."

The university was recently placed on football probation for two years after the NCAA found that 32 high school football players had taken part in a competitive gridiron workout for Hardin-Simmons athletic scholarships.

Thomas, a line coach at Texas A&M before coming to Hardin-Simmons in Jan., 1962, said he did not have any immediate plans.

His dismissal was announced by George L. Graham, executive vice president of the university.

★ Daily Toreador ★  
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a 9:19.4 this season — very close to the SWC record of 9:18.7. John Eschle of Texas is his top rival with a 9:19.9. The field falls off just a bit after that — including Bilgutay of A&M (9:26.0); Deardorff of Arkansas (9:30.5); Gary Chisholm of Texas (9:41.0); and Wayne Comer of Rice (9:48.8). Baylor lacks a two miler.

The closest thing to a genuine threat to any running event record comes in the two mile run.

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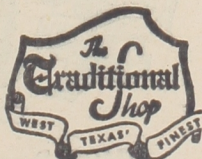
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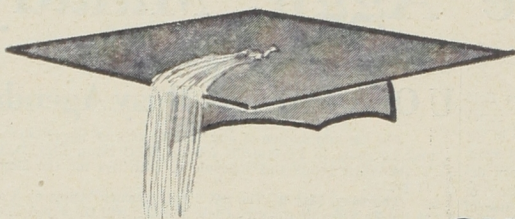
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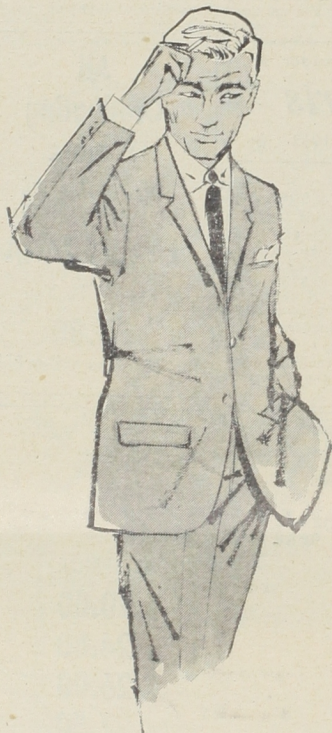
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