

School Elections Hit Peak

Students to Choose From 93 Entrants

by PRESTON MAYNARD

Spring election campaigns reach a high point today as Techsians go to the polls to elect cheerleaders and school representatives.

Balloting begins at 8 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m., with polls located in the Ad Bldg., Agriculture Bldg., Tech Union, East Engineering and Home Economics Bldg. Voting in the dorms is scheduled for the noon hour.

Run-off election is planned for Thursday.

Three boys and two girls are to be chosen for next year's cheerleaders.

School representatives to be elected include three from agriculture, five from business administration, nine from arts & sciences, two from home economics and seven from engineering.

SEVEN GIRLS AND nine boys are vying for cheerleader positions.

Candidates for school representatives include seven from agriculture, sixteen from business administration, twenty-eight from arts & sciences, nine from home economics and seventeen from engineering.

FOLLOWING IS a list of candidates for each position.

Running for cheerleaders are Sandra Hendrix, Shari Glen Vick, Joyce Tallman, Della Close, Gail Petersen, Carolyn Jenkins, Joanne Darsey, Leroy Plumlee, John Charles Sticksel, Bob Kinney, Jerry Don Hudson, Bobby Hutto, Bobby McGough, Durwood Wylie, Bill Glad and Ted Ferguson.

Candidates for agriculture representatives are Arthur Berg, Charles Cobb, W. R. Collier, Jim Knowlton, Duery Menzies, David Ramsey and Bill Womble.

VYING FOR business administration representatives are Barbara Anthony, Peggy Braselton, Sara Chumley, Cheryl Crawford, Bill Dean, Franz Helbig, Joyce Johnson, Jerald Lyons, Mike Montgomery, Glad Norman, Dick Toll, Bill Vehslage, Lowell Whitlock, Jane Wight, James Wiley, and Barbara Wood.

Running for arts & sciences representatives are Ken Bailey, Pete Baker, Eleive Blair, Bill Boyd, Donna Christopher, Larry Campbell, Linda Culver, Suzie Duvall, David Edwards, Ann Fursman, Marilyn Gardner, and Melinda Harrison.

ALSO Peggy Johnston, Janis Jones, Judy Kay Jones, Mike Lundy, Betty Sue Meinecke, Mayme McDaniel, Don Nix, Peggy O'Neal, Ruth Sewell, Ken Talkington, Marbelle Tate, Marcia Vick, Don Weldon, Tom B. Wilson, Karen Wright and Don Zimmerman.

Candidates for home economics positions are Dorothy Dodsworth, Ellen Edwards, Barbara Hail, Martha Kaiser, Peggy Maloy, Karen ELECTION, Page 8...

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'MADWOMAN AT WORK'— shown above is a scene from the Tech speech department play "Madwoman Of Chaillot," which is being performed during this week. The play was well

received by last night's audience, and 'madwoman may be on its way toward becoming a hit of the magnitude of Orpheus Descending,' the speech department's last production.

'Skit Row' Launches 1959 Spring Festival

by MOLLIE SUE WALLACE

"Skit Row" launches Tech's Spring Festival Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

THIS PROGRAM, under the sponsorship of the junior class, is designed to reach every segment of Tech's student body. Ten acts will be presented for competition by various campus organizations.

"Skit Row" is produced by Mack Robertson and emceed by Thomas Holeman. Acts in order of their appearance are:

"CALYPSO CUTIES" A tour of South America with these Alpha Chi Omegas, Linda Culver, Nancy Hull, Lynn Churchill, Doranna Scott, Julie Rainwater, Linda Tull, Helen Gray, Beth O'Quinn and Cora Jo Lilly, is the first "Skit Row" trip of the evening.

"Trip to Africa" Fiji, David Pool, winner of the "Trip of the Month" returns to describe his trip through the dark, deep jungles of the Belgium Congo. This perilous excursion leaves the courageous traveler badly mangled, but still able to relate his experiences.

TRI PHIS make their debut Wednesday night with "My Lovin' Baby," "In the Still of the Night," "No Other Love" and "Sexy Ways" starring this combination of Pi Phis and Tri Deltas, Kay Kring, Dianne Winslow, Judy Harper and Shirley Stephens.

"The Day the Devilettes Got Their Guns" Sam Houston Rifle Drill Team subjects Tech's drill team maneuvers to drastic changes. Roy Mason, Calvin Boyles, E. R. Cox, Tom Ohnemus, Bill Rilly and Bill Dougger make up this marching unit that can't seem to do anything right.

BROWNIE HIGGS represents Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a scorching drum solo. Brownie is a member of the "Four Teens" and has appeared on the Big D Jam-

boree and Louisiana Hayride.

"Beatnik," Again "Skit Row" travels again and this time it is to Basin Street in naughty New Orleans with Becky Pierce and Sam Vaughter doing a modern jazz routine accompanied by a chorus of Zeta Tau Alphas and Kappa Sigmas.

JOHNNIE WADE, talented majorette from McCamey represents Phi Mu sorority with a fire baton dance to the jazz theme, "Peter Gunn."

"Jazz You Like It" Gamma Phi Barbos do a take off on Sir William Shakespeare's "Jazz You Like It with Regard to the Bard!"

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Festival Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the second annual Spring Festival went on sale in the men's dorms yesterday, and will go on sale in the women's dorms today.

Students may also purchase tickets from the Saddle Tramp Booth in the Union Building and from student council members and Festival event chairmen.

AFTER TOMORROW at 5 p.m. dorm ticket sales will be discontinued," says Student Body vice-president David Steinman. "Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union, however, during all of Spring Festival Week."

Tickets will be a "package deal" covering Skit Row, the Dolphin Show, the barbecue, and the Coronation dance. The cost is \$1.75 for dorm student and \$2.75 for off-campus students. The difference in cost is the barbecue which will be partially paid for out of dorm residents' fees. Dorm residents who do not wish to purchase a complete ticket may buy a 25 cent ticket for the barbecue.

THE COST OF THE tickets will help pay for some of the events which are free," says Steinman. "We feel that even if a student is unable to attend every event, it ticket is well-worth the price."

Play Shows Promise

Last night's opening of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" shows promise of the play's becoming another hit for Tech speech department.

ELABORATE costuming, attractive sets and commendable acting combined to enhance the production of Jean Giraudoux's allegory depicting an old woman who, despite her supposed madness, contrived to solve the problems of greed and "worship of the golden calf" with which the modern world is confronted.

Elizabeth Hoyer, in the title

role, did well in what was probably the most difficult character to portray. A nicely played scene in the second act brought out the high-lights of her role as she and Mme. Constnce (Ann Barasch) and Mlle. Gabrielle (Barbara Garnett) discussed their conspiracy to do away with greed and selfish enterprise and return the world to the happy state it enjoyed before money became king.

TWO LONG monologues by James Hennigan as the Ragpicker showed both his acting skill and the alertness of the author Girau-

doux to the state of money worship in the modern world. The monologues were somewhat humorous parodies with a deep undercurrent of meaning well presented by Hennigan.

Morris Bruns portrayed the aged Sewer Man with a finesse that almost convinced the audience he was really old, a task difficult for a young actor to perform. It is interesting to note that Morris had appeared earlier in the play as "the little man" in a Paris sidewalk cafe, and reappeared later as a press agent.

ALTHOUGH the show did drag slightly in two places, the action for the most part kept the audience attentive. Numerous lines elicited laughs from the crowd, especially in the scene among the conspiring madwoman.

At the end of the play, the events build the audience up to an elevating climax in which good triumphs once again, and the opening night crowd joined in hearty applause for a good production.

Niven, Hayward, 'Gigi' Win Oscar Awards

HOLLYWOOD (CP) — Susan Hayward, the condemned Barbara Graham of "I Want To Live," and David Niven, the dishonored Army officer of "Separate Tables" won the 31st Academy Awards Monday night as the best movie star per-

formers of 1958.

"Gigi," the saucy French charmer who learned about love, walked off with nine Oscars including the top one for best picture. It also won for director Vincent Minnelli, screen writer Alan Lerner and

the title song by Lerner and Fred-erick Loewe.

Burl Ives, tough old Western patriarch of "The Big Country," and Wendy Hiller, lovelorn hotel manager of "Separate Tables," were hailed supporting players.

Variety Abounds In German 'Zirkus'

Zirkus Liederkrantz will present a program varying from fire dancers to animal acts at the ninth annual show by Der Liederkrantz, Tech German club, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

ZIRKUS LIEDERKRANTZ will have two advance shows on TV.

All of Zirkus Liederkrantz will be spoken in German. The program will give an English translation for those who do not understand German.

Director of Zirkus Liederkrantz is Billie Jean Stroehle. Musical director is Tommy Bacon.

DER LIEDERKRANTZ'S first show was presented in 1950. Joretta Robnett, assistant director of The Placement Service, was a member of the first cast.

Mrs. Robnett says not over eight or ten persons worked on the show, which was made up of German sketches.

"We gave only one performance and only worked about six weeks on it. We had no radio time but we did have fun," stated Robnett.

"**THE PEOPLE** who worked on the show have gained success after leaving college," said Mrs. Robnett.

Philip Morris To Give TV

A 1959 console television set is the first prize in the 1959 "Save-A-Pack" contest sponsored by Philip Morris Inc.

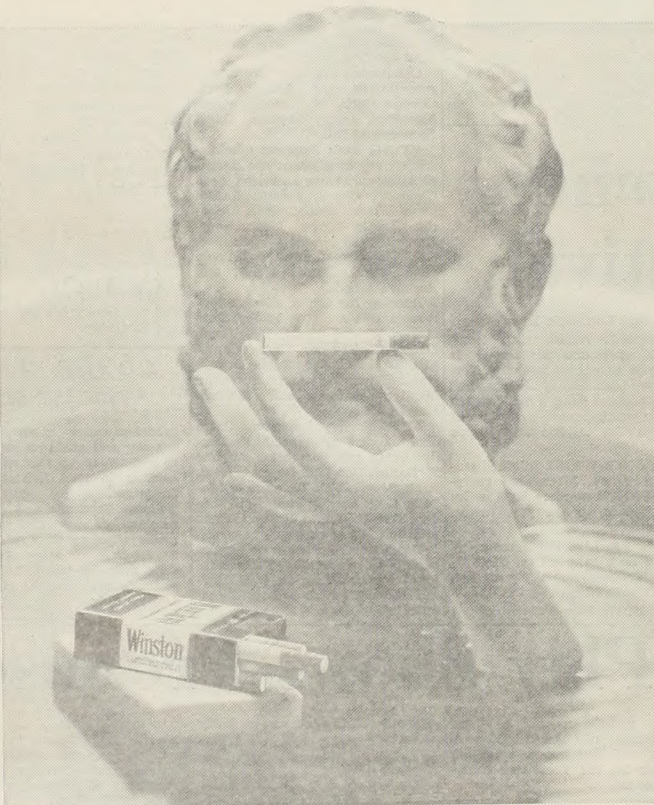
THE CONTEST ends April 30 and the fraternity sorority or other organization that saves the most soft pack and flip top boxes of Marlboro, Philip Morris and/or Parliament will win the set, according to Arthur Mayhew, campus representative.

In a similar contest last fall, Alpha Chi Omega won a stereo hi-fi for first place and Delta Gamma won a savings bond for second place. There will be no second place ward this spring.



IT PURIFIES MERCURY— Jerald Linsley, junior chemical engineer from Aspermont, is shown working on his 'Mercury Vacuum Distillation Unit,' for purifying mercury. The unit is one of the many interesting exhibits which will be on display in the coming Engineering Show.

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It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

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Afri-Asia Authority Joins Tech Faculty

Dr. Van Mitchell Smith, Jr., 43-year-old authority on Africa and Asia, will join the Tech history department in September. Currently head of Midwestern University's department of history and political science, he will become an associate professor at Tech.

KNOWN FOR HIS research and writings on African nationalism and the Afri-Asian block in world affairs, he is also an authority on the British Commonwealth, his specialized field before his concentration on the Dark Continent and the East.

In his twenty years as a teacher and administrator, Dr. Smith has been on the faculties of Gonzaga University, New Mexico State University, Arizona State College at Tempe, and the University of Texas. He has served in his present capacity since 1950.

DR. SMITH earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas and is a fellow in the African Studies Group. He has also been president of a conference on Asian affairs.

Dr. Smith taught aerial navigation during World War II in what was then the Army Air Corps and has served on the National Archives staff in Washington, D.C.

Tech Group to Attend Houston Dietetic Meet

Sixteen students of the food and nutrition department will attend the Texas State Dietetic Association Conference in Houston, April 16-19.

DR. MINA LAMB, head of food and nutrition, and Miss Opal Wood, food and nutrition instructor will also attend. Three graduate students and six local dietitians will accompany them.

The two classes represented are institutional management and diet and disease. Lab periods will be conducted to learn the latest trends in these fields. Students will visit M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, the medical center, and several hotels to observe food service operations.

"TECH HAS ALWAYS registered more students at the convention than any other college in the state," Dr. Lamb said. This is Tech's third annual trip.

Students attending are Katherine M. Alexander, Earlene Anderson, Martha Glenn Baxter, Jill Dodge, Jo Ann Doss, Beverly E. Gentry, Bettye McDaniel, Cora Jean McMurty, Dorothy Matthews, Mary Ruth Plunkett, Virginia Puig, Mary Jane Robertson, Ruth Ann Strain, Annesse Thomas, Jeanette Young and Mrs. Geneva Master.

GRADUATE STUDENTS are Terry Ashdown, Ruth Ann Franklin and Tod Holeman.

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Area Youngsters Tour Tech Farm

If you happen to be around the aggie barns and run into a crowd of youngsters who are just about knee-high to Tech Beauty, don't be alarmed. It's probably just one of the guided tours conducted by the animal husbandry department for local schools and scout troops.

THESE TOURS happen about every week, and frequently more often than that. School teachers and scout masters call Peggy Chappelle, animal husbandry secretary two or three times a week to arrange field trips for children who are studying some phase of farm life. She then makes arrangements for an animal husbandry student

to escort the group and explain to them their newly-found animal kingdom.

The trips include visits to almost every part of the Tech farm, and sometimes the visitors watch a special attraction, such as milking time at the Tech dairy.

AS INTERESTED as the children may be in things they see and hear, highlights of the tours are always the times the guide catches a young animal and all the children handle it themselves. The guides never fail to catch a lamb or a young pig to give the children a close-up look.

The experience is a new one for many of the youngsters, and thank-you letters written to the guides express delight at being allowed to "meet your pet pig."

May Form Psi Chi Psychology Majors

A called meeting of all psychology majors and minors will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in H-3 to discuss affiliation with the honorary psychology fraternity, Psi Chi.

Dr. S. J. Kaplan, psychology department head, will speak, and new officers will be elected.

A Chi O Elects Pledge Prexy

Alpha Chi Omega spring pledges have recently elected officers.

DIANN DAVIS, Groves, is president assisted by Sandra Clark, Vernon, vice-president; Marsha Fields, Vernon, secretary; Cindy McDonald, Dallas, treasurer and Carol Ann Ziegler Artesia, N.M., song leader.

Other spring pledges are Charlotte Caskey, Crane and Linda Hendrick, Waco.

Ted Weems to Appear At Air Force Ball

Ted Weems and his orchestra will appear at the 1959 Air Force ROTC Ball in the National Guard Armory Friday, April 17, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

THE TED WEEMS orchestra, will present feature vocalist, Jean Carter. She is to sing some of her hits, such as "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Egyptian Ella" and "Heartaches".

The orchestra leader began his musical career over a generation ago and is renewed for introducing such entertainers as Perry Como, Marilyn Maxwell, Snooky Lanson, Elmo Tanner and Red Ingle.

WEEMS has his own radio and television shows and is a hit on the juke box. Although his best-known recording have been lively, bouncy tunes, his band plays everything from lush ballads to swinging uptempo music. Stokowski once told Weems that the orchestra had the best intonation of any dance band that he had ever heard.

The AFROTC Ball is an annual affair financed by Association dues. It is a closed formal dance.

Tech Board Meets Here

The Tech board of directors will meet in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 9:30 a.m. April 18.

HIGHLIGHTS of the meeting will be the election of new officers, a report on the progress of the general development program of Texas Tech Foundation for the first quarter of 1959 calendar year and a summary of major gift needs to supplement Building Fund Amendment monies by President E. N. Jones.

Following the conclusion of business a luncheon will be served in the Anniversary Room at 12:00 noon.

'Angels' Teach Cadets Dancing

Angel Flight will come to the aid of shy cadets in connection with the AFROTC Ball to be held Friday, April 17, in the National Guard Armory.

THE ANGELS will give free dancing lessons in the Rec Hall Monday night. They do not guarantee to turn out professionals in one lesson, the Angels say, but will try to help their "pupils" relax and feel at ease on the dance floor.

A date service is also being set up by Angel Flight for AFROTC cadets who do not have dates for the Air Force Ball. Last year 70 dates were arranged by the Angels for AFROTC members.

SAE Pledges Elect Gresham

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spring 1959 pledge class recently elected Don Gresham of Lamesa as pledge president.

Other officers include Jim Williams of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; Dick Stafford, Temple, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Shutzberg, Lockart, chaplain; Leon Swift, Amarillo, shutter-bug.

Allen Calls Meet On New Fraternity

Young men interested in organizing a new Greek letter social fraternity will hold their second meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad. 260.

Second semester freshmen and sophomores who are interested are invited to attend, says James G. Allen, dean of student life. Juniors and seniors are also eligible and welcome. A 1.0 average is required of all prospective members and each must have completed one semester's work at Tech.

Knowles Attends Home Ec Meet

Dr. Elmer Knowles, head of the home and family life department, will represent Tech's home Economics School at a conference in Detroit, Sunday through Thursday.

HE WILL ATTEND a conference on infant development for Home Economics administrators at the Merrill-Palmer School. This covers current programs and problems in teaching infants development as well as health and welfare of infants in the United States.



Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army R.O.T.C. during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 200 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced R.O.T.C. course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

2... TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

U.S. ARMY R.O.T.C.

SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

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Editorial Page

'59 Varsity Show Is One of Best

THE 1959 VARSITY SHOW, "Something for Nothing" is now history, and the persons who made it possible can be justly proud. It will be remembered as one of the best in Tech's history.

It represented the hard work, hopes and devotion of a large group of people, and the result was three outstanding presentations before near-capacity crowds, which were alternately moved to sympathy for the characters or laughter at their antics, as the panorama of the life of a mythical, but typical, college paraded across the stage.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the show was the good-natured lesson administered to Techsians from the first long registration line in the opening scene until the second and final time that foolish college tradition, embodied in a plaque, was dropped in the wastebasket.

Some of the stuffy traditions, which strongly resembled a few of Tech's, was the stifling of school spirit, a general lackluster among students, a losing football team and a tradition-bound board of directors.

Also, the setting, in a dry county, resembled Tech, as did the 4-1 boy-girl ratio, accompanied by the coed complaint of "the first is engaged or married, the second is an engineer and studies all the time, the third hates girls and have you seen the fourth?"

Tech might do well to destroy a few of these traditions, as did the mythical Kingston College of the Show.

"Something for Nothing" represents a personal triumph for director and author John Gilbert, who proved that the Varsity Show script can be student-written and well-written at the same time.

Every musical number was adequate, and the catchy, rhythmic "Love Ya," sung by Marilyn Campbell and Bobby Boyd in scene five, was outstanding. The worst weakness of the show was the drowning out of the voices of the singers in the first presentation, but, by the last one Saturday night, this fault had been corrected.

The cast did an outstanding job, as did the chorus and dancers. Making a smooth presentation of "Something for Nothing" possible was the production staff, which designed sets and costumes, sold tickets, handled publicity and applied makeup.

Claude Rogers is to be commended for his hard work and time spent as producer of the show. It was up to him to organize, plan and oversee every phase of the Varsity Show.

"Something for Nothing" was indeed one of the better Varsity Show productions, and we congratulate everyone connected with it for a job well done.

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Foundation Is Offering Scholarships

For the first time, the National Foundation is offering scholarships to college students who wish to train as medical social workers, who work with polio victims.

The scholarships are open to any college sophomore, and take effect next fall. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Duties of a medical social worker include helping patients and their families handle all social, economic and emotional problems that accompany prolonged illness or disability.

There are at present 3,300 medical social workers to fill the demand for 6,500 workers, with the demand increasing all the time.

The scholarships, financed by the March of Dimes, will be for \$500 per year, or a total of \$2,000 for the last two years of undergraduate training and two years of graduate work.

They will be awarded on a population basis, with each state announcing its winners this summer.

'LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS' -- Bibler



"IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE DODGING HIS FEET — WAIT 'TIL HE TAKES YOU HOME."

Techsians Talk Back

UT Student Dislikes Attitude

Editor,

Have you ever gone out on a date when you have forgotten your billfold or when you did not have any money with you? I am sure this has happened to just about every boy at least one and the logical thing to do in such a situation is to cash a check as soon as you discover your embarrassing financial position.

THIS VERY incident happened to me on a recent trip to Lubbock. After I picked up my date, I found that I had only 25 cents to my name, so I stopped at one of the drug stores across from your campus to cash a check. After being turned down at three different stores, I was not only embarrassed, but humiliated, disgusted and mad. The cashier's answer at each store was, "We cash only Tech student's checks." The most disgusting thing to me was the fact that none of these people would accept an activity card from the University as proper identification. For supper my date and I split a package of cheese-crackers and enjoyed one coke each—for entertainment. We drove around the wonderful "college town" of Lubbock.

Can you call Lubbock a college town—a Southwestern Conference college town at that—if the merchants around the campus will not show any courtesy toward visiting students? I can truthfully say that I was happy when Tech got into the conference, but now I wonder if your school can ever change Lubbock to a town which will accept the fact that they must show common courtesy to students who visit their town.

I AM NOT asking for an apology from anyone. I do think that the students of Texas Tech could do

something about these small, but significant incidents to prevent their frequent occurrence. Only through common courtesy, can students from two schools in such tremendous competition reach any degree of harmony, understanding and fellowship.

Sincerely,
John T. Phillips
Simkins Hall,
Texas University

JUST SOME GAB

Sage Overhears Odd Conversation

Some of this has been copied—the rest will be!
(In all due reverence to the memory of Russell G. Mason—Speech Therapist)

Being vitally interested in and concerned about the English language, I'm prone to be guilty of the innocent act of eaves-dropping while out in public (rarely, in private). Since this is an almost universal failing, I am certain to be excused. While waiting to be noticed in a certain large average class restaurant of another state's largest city, an incident occurred causing no undue alarm and one which I am obliged to pass on to you.

Not long after we sat down, a rather odd-looking man entered and seated himself at the next table. I say odd-looking based on this sketchy description: his dark blue suit was somewhat soiled; his skin was deeply tanned; his hair quite unruly; and, all-in-all, generally, I'd say he'd fall into that "foreign" category of appearances—the type from which one tends to shy away. He had motioned for a waitress as he entered (I had not noticed one around) and as she approached his table, it was impossible to keep from overhearing their conversation. At the very outset, I did a "double-take."

"F U N E X ?" he asked. I almost stared at them. What was all this? Had we found the International Language at long last? Was this some foreign tongue—one we'd never before heard?

"S V F X!" The waitress smiled her answer and acknowledged that she understood by poising her pad and pencil, ready to write! I had the feeling that we were visiting some foreign land instead of merely another state. I was perplexed. The foreigner-patron continued:

"F U N E M ?" I mused that possibly this was one of those communities of largely non-Americans. There were still some of them left even in this modern age. This line of thinking pacified me to some degree, but not completely.

"S V F M!" the waitress replied cordially.

I began to feel a bit uneasy. How should I make myself understood in this place? Could my English be interpreted? What was I to do?

Again the dark man questioned, "F U N E T ?"

There was that hot sensation one gets in such situations seemingly pouring over me. I hesitantly began looking for an exit.

"S V F T!" — the waitress was still smiling.

The dark one sighed, "O K M N X N T!"

I wanted to leave, yet something held me as I watched the waitress scribble on her pad, then scurry off to the kitchen. I had to know about this new method of conversation. It obsessed me! Minutes crept by. The waitress returned bearing her tray. On it—I breathed with astonished relief—was a platter of two eggs with ham, and a cup of tea!

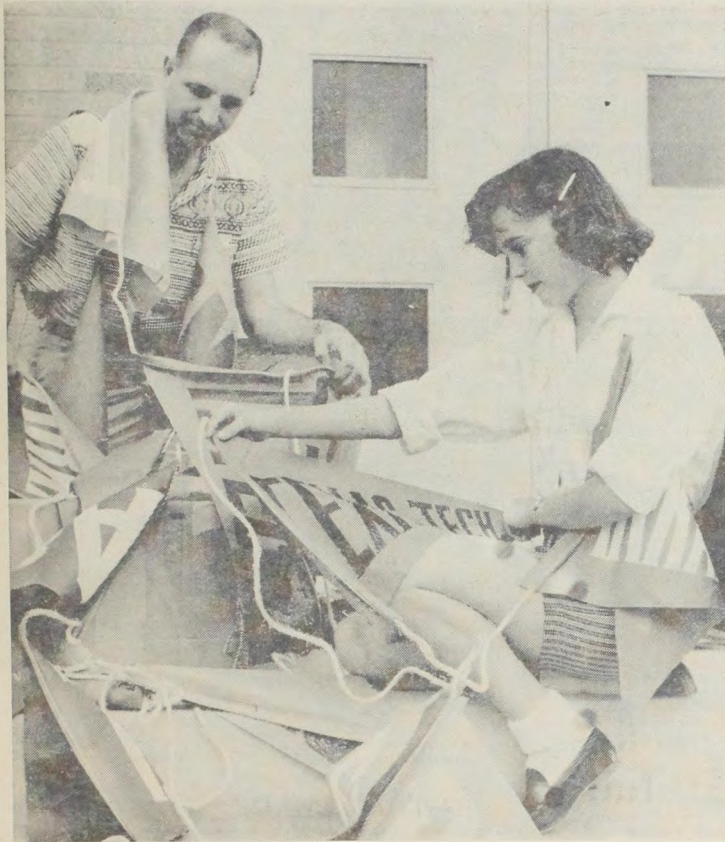
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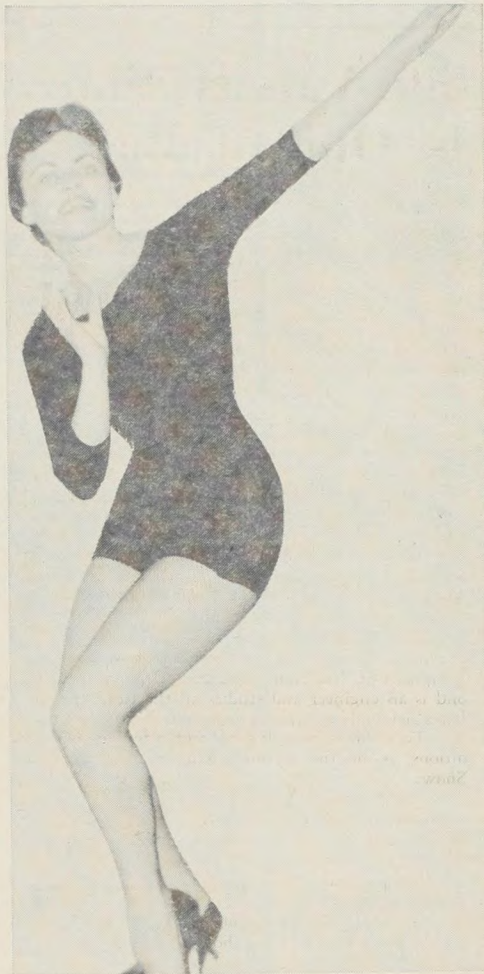
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Festival Features Variety



PREPARATION— Techsians Anne Langhan and Bill Everehart decorate the senior Carnival area in preparation for the Spring Festival. (Staff photos)

WINNING FORM— Dancer Joyce Tallman will display the dancing form in Skit Row that won her first place at the earlier Tech talent contest.



CYCLISTS— Pat Martin (left) and Linda Luksa get in some practice time on bicycles before the Saturday afternoon race. The coed race precedes the male students race.

SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR— at Der Liederkranz, sez Ken Talkington, outstanding football player as well as alligator, as he rehearses for his part in the Spring Festival production.



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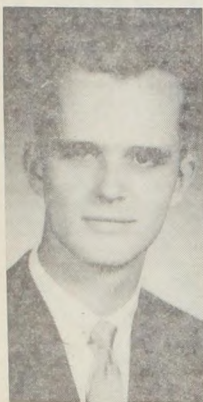
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Outlook

by BILL DEAN

The freshman baseball team, which was scheduled to play Amarillo Junior College yesterday and South Plains JC today, should send some real help to the varsity next year.

Pitching has always been a sore spot at Tech as far as quantity is concerned. The Picadors have two fine prospects in Roger MacEvans and Del Ray Mounts.

MacEvans is a hard throwing righthander from Abilene while Mounts is a lefty with a good "moving" ball and good control. He also is considered a fine basketball prospect.

The frosh has some fine hitters in Nick Moore, Larry Savage, Loren Langston and Mike McElrath. Moore is a left-hand hitting centerfielder with good power for a small man.

He and Langston have been supplying the long ball thus far. McElrath has good power but will usually hit more line drives than long shots.

Savage, the leadoff man, usually manages to hit the ball somewhere at all times. He has a good eye and, like Moore, good power for a little man. In addition, he is an outstanding secondbaseman.

The Picadors, coached by Earl Parker, are undefeated thus far. The competition hasn't been too tough yet but perhaps Amarillo Junior College will take care of that.

At any rate it looks like one of the finest freshman nines at Tech yet.

The signing of two all-staters from New Mexico, Tom Patty of Carlsbad and Tom Clark of Roswell, was welcome news.

Both boys are 6-5 and should give some welcome height to the Red Raiders in future years. Patty averaged 18 points a game last year; Clark, 24.

Basketball signings weren't the only big news this weekend. Charles Huddleston, a 215-pound all-state tackle from Breckenridge, changed his mind about going to Houston and has decided to come to Tech.

He lettered three years and played both offense and defense. He was an all-district choice two years, honorable mention all state as a junior and a very popular choice for all-state last fall.

Oh yes, he once knew Joe Kerbel when Joe was head mentor at Breckenridge.

Major league baseball opens Thursday with Baltimore at Washington in the American League and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati in the National.

This year promises to be one of the best yet with indications for a terrific race in the National while a fight that should be better in the junior circuit.

If you like baseball you will have plenty of opportunity to see and hear your favorite teams in action this year. KFYO radio in Lubbock will broadcast a "Game of the Day" every day during the season.

In addition, both Lubbock TV stations will have games every Saturday and Sunday for the entire season. Buddy Blatner and Dizzy Dean will do the CBS-TV game on KDUB while Lindsey Nelson and Leo Durocher will do the NBC-TV contests on KCBT.

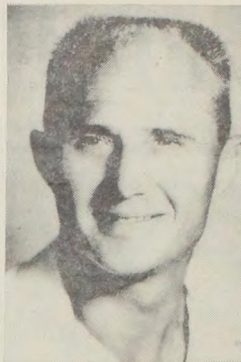
From this viewpoint here are the way things shape up for both leagues this year.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
New York — a little closer but still der Yanks.
Chicago — Veeck will liven things up — but not enough.
Detroit — this could be the real darkhorse.
Boston — more power but not enough pitching.
Cleveland — improved, but here again too many it's.
Baltimore — status quo here.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Milwaukee — by a snail's eyelash without a second baseman.
San Francisco — power, youth, but questionable pitching.
Los Angeles — this club will be the most improved in the league
Pittsburgh — oh shucks, let's call it a tie for third.
Cincinnati — this word "pitching" is quite the thing
St. Louis — capable — but too many problems.
Philadelphia — too much "brotherly love."

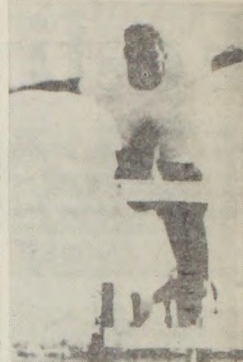
While still on the subject of baseball — there will be plenty to view in person this week.

Today the freshmen go to Leveland to play South Plains College while the Raiders are at West Texas State. Wednesday Odessa College comes here to play the Picadors.

Saturday West Texas returns the call to Raiderland.



COACH DON SPARKS



RICHARD MURPHY

Coach Sparks Pleased With Raider Showing

Coach Don Sparks was pleased with the showing of his Red Raider track team, which, while materially weak, made a good showing against top competition at the Texas Relays held at Austin Friday and Saturday.

The biggest disappointment of the day was experienced by W. L. (Dub) Thornton. Thornton was unable to make a high jump of over 6-6 and had to settle for second place along with SMU's Don Stewart. Thornton was trying to retain his high jump championship, but nudged the bar three times at the 6-8 height.

RICHARD MURPHY ran the 440 meter hurdles in 54.3 to place second in the event.

The Tech freshmen were the real standouts for Tech at the Relays.

Bob Swafford ran third at the last hurdle, but then began to pick up ground. His last stride took him ahead of Ray Cunningham of Texas to win the event.

Pat Holmes picked up a tie for

fifth in the shot put. Holmes made his best throw of the year, 43-10, but was well behind the 50-4½ throw by the winner Jimmy Brown of Texas.

SWAFFORD ALMOST brought the frosh team in first in the mile relay event. Mike Stell, hampered by an injury, brought Tech in fifth in the lead-off quarter, Jimmy Williams took over and ran Tech into fourth, Iran King brought the Picadors to third, and the Swafford turned on the speed in the stretch only to finish one-tenth of a second behind the winner.

The Tech freshmen sprint team finished third in the sprint relay in 42.3. Baylor won the event with 41.7 closely followed by Texas with 41.9.

Although windy Friday, the Relays were run off in ideal weather Saturday. The fans got to see a few records broken and the outstanding javelin throw of 270-1½ by Bill Alley of Kansas.

Johnson to Face Buffs As Raiders Seek No. 2

James Johnson, a righthander from Houston, will be on the mound today when Texas Tech's Red Raiders travel to Canyon to meet West Texas State at 4 p.m.

The Raiders will be hoping to pick up their second win of the season. Their current mark is 1-3. They won their first game Saturday with a 14-3 romp over Midwestern at Wichita Falls.

Friday the Indians came from behind to drop the Raiders 4-3. Tech suffered two earlier losses to Colorado.

The starting line-up for the Raiders will find Dave Allen, right field; Tom Prichard, short stop;

Jackie Miller, third base; Bruce Boyd, first base; Gehrig Garrison, center field; Ken Warren, left field; Joe Reeves, second base; David Bourland, catcher; and Johnson, pitcher.

Coach Beattie Feathers expressed pleasure over the 14-3 win. "We finally started hitting," he exclaimed. "It was about time we broke out of it."

The Raiders touched Midwestern pitching for 12 hits, including eight extra base blows. Leading the way was Bourland, with three for three. Garrison and Warren had two for three while Reeves and Boyd had two hits each.

Friday Midwestern came up with four unearned runs off Bill Curry in the seventh inning to win. Curry had a no-hitter going until that point.

"A couple of infield hits and some errors really hurt us in that one," Feathers explained.

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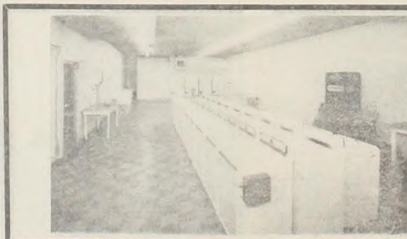
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Picadors Blast Amarillo J C, 14 - 8

by BILL DEAN

Texas Tech's freshman Picadors struggled to their third win without a loss yesterday with a 14-8 triumph over Amarillo Junior College in a three hour and five minute marathon.

THE PICADORS were aided by seven Amarillo errors which handed them 10 unearned runs. Tech made seven miscues also but they

weren't as costly. Both had ten hits. Neither starting pitcher, Roger MacEvans for the frosh or Pete Walsh for the Badgers, was a

round at the finish. Walsh took the loss while Del Ray Mounts, who came on to relieve MacEvans in the fourth and allowed no earned runs the rest of the way,

took the win. THE BIG BAT of third baseman Mike McElrath was a contributing factor in the win. McElrath had four for five, all singles, scored four runs and drove in three more.

Nick Moore, Picador centerfielder, slammed the only Tech home run to cap a seven-run Picador seventh inning.

TECH SCORED single runs in the first two innings. McElrath singled, stole second and third, then scored on a wild pitch for the first inning run. Catcher Gary Samford scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Fouts in the second after reaching base on an outfield error.

Coach Earl Parker's crew added four more in the fourth on a single by McElrath, walks to Moore and Loren Langston and singles by Eddie Pierce and Samford following a force out.

MACEVANS HAD three hits his own way for three innings but seemed to lose all control when

Welsh led off the Badger fourth with a terrific home run blast to dead center field.

Following the blast Bill Franklin singled, and MacEvans walked Bob Barton. After retiring Jerry Smith, MacEvans yielded singles to Jim Kizer and Bill Fry.

THIS BROUGHT in Mounts and he was greeted with a one-base blast by Bob Evans to send home the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Both teams settled down until the seventh when two Picador errors, a double by Welsh and a single by Kizer produced three runs to make it 8-7.

THEN CAME the Tech seventh. Jerry Huffer led off with a single and Eddie Moore was safe on a throwing error by third baseman Fry. Welsh threw too late at third on Samford's sacrifice and the bases were loaded. A walk to Fouts forced in one run and brought in retired Jerry Hooper.

Amarillo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fry, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Evans, 1b	6	0	2	5	0	1
McLain, 2b	6	0	0	1	3	1
McClain, ss	2	0	1	2	0	0
Welsh, D, lf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Franklin, 3b	5	2	1	3	0	1
Barton, c	2	1	0	2	0	0
Hooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
x-Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dearing, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	4	1	2
x-Brown, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kizer, lf, cf	4	1	2	3	1	1
TOTALS	41	8	10	24	8	7

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Savage, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
McElrath, 3b	5	4	2	2	0	0
Moore, cf	2	2	1	0	0	1
Langston, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
x-Henderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horton, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	1
x-Huffer, 1b	3	1	1	3	1	2
Pierce, rf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Samford, c	4	2	1	7	0	0
Fouts, ss	2	1	0	1	1	1
McEvans, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mounts, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	35	14	10	27	8	7

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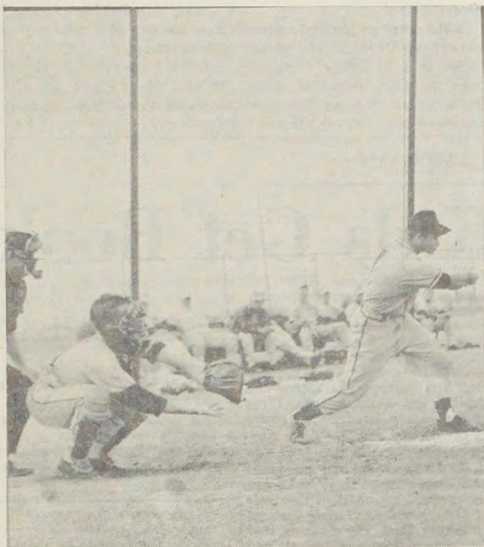
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Runs batted in: McClain, Welsh, Kizer 3, McElrath 3, Moore 3, Pierce, Samford 2, Fouts 2. Two base hits: Welsh, Same runs: Welsh, Moore, Stolen bases: McLain, Savage 2, McElrath 4, Moore 2, Langston, Boyd. Sacrifices: Samford, Sacrifice Fly: Fouts. Left on bases: Amarillo 13; Tech 6. Bases on balls: Amarillo 6; Tech 3. Hits off: Welsh 7; for 12 runs in 6 innings; Hooper 3 for 2 runs in 2 innings; McEvans 4 for 4 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Mounts 6 for 4 runs in 5 2/3 innings; Hit by pitcher, by: McEvans (McClain); Balk: McEvans. Wild pitches: Welsh, Mounts; Passed Ball: Smith; Warnings pitcher: Mounts; Losing pitcher: Welsh; Umpires: Nance and Thompson; Time 3:05.



LARRY SAVAGE, Picador secondbaseman, leads off yesterday's battle with Amarillo Junior College with a long foul. The Tech freshmen went on to defeat Amarillo 14-8 in a three hour and five minute marathon.

Phi Delt's Still Leading

by JOHN LEWIS

The Phi Delt's successfully defended their lead in the Fraternity League softball race Sunday when they downed the Pikes, 6-0.

THE PHI DELTS seem to have an open road ahead with no one to stand in their way with the possible exception of the SAE's.

The Fijis, which thus far have lost only the Phi Delt's, downed the Kappa Sigs 6-3. The Kappa Sig loss throws three teams into third place, the Pikes, Kappa Sigs, and the SAE's.

In the Sunday action, the Delt's edged the Phi Psi's 6-4. SAE trampled the ATO's 12-2, and Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi 11-6.

WEDNESDAY the Pikes meet the SAE's in a game that will eliminate one of these teams from the standings.

Entries for the All-College golf tournament are now open and will close on April 8. Match and team play is scheduled to begin on the 13th. All individuals and teams interested in entering this tournament should get their entries in now to the intramural office in room 205 at the men's gym.

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Regional Science Fair Attracts 92 Entries

by BILL McMINN

A total of 92 entries composed the Regional Science Fair held at the Texas Tech Science Bldg. Friday and Saturday.

Four divisions were composed: high school (biological and physical sciences); junior high (general science) and elementary divisions (general science).

ENTRIES RANGED from electronic apparatus to intricate internal surgery on white rats. Two junior high students built an electronic selector. The machine plays numerical averages against the person operating it. The machine gives a player the probabilities of winning.

One professor reported reported that he was never able to defeat the machine.

GEORGE PRIVETT Jr., Slaton high school junior, won the week long naval cruise for his work in physiology of white rats. Privett's biological entry dealt with "Parabiosis for the Study of the Pituitary-Ovary Relationship."

HE SIAMESECALLY joined two large white female rats, then studied their physical reactions. Pri-

vett plans to become a doctor and a medical missionary.

Ronnie Hollis from Levelland and John Bacon from Andrews took top awards in the Biological division. Their reward is a trip to the National Science Fair in Hartford Conn. next month.

BACON MADE a two year study of the feeding habits of quail in Andrews County. He acquired a large number of birds from hun-

ters, then, cutting them open, he observed the different types of seeds the quail had eaten. From this he was able to get an accurate account on the types of grain the birds liked.

Hollis' entry in physical science was entitled "Is Lignin Worthless." Lignin is a by-product resulting from the manufacture of paper. Hollis set out to prove that there are some good uses for Lignin.

IN THE ELEMENTARY division, the second grade class of Burleson grade school of Odessa won the top award — a slide projector.

Junior high division was won by Gary Birdson of Crockett junior high in Odessa.

Students gave the people who attended the fair a feeling of reassurance to see them interested in science.

The Fair was sponsored by South Plains Science and Math Teachers Assn.

TEACHES CONSERVATION

School Kids Get Book

"Chief Runnings Water's Story of High Plains Water," a comic book now being distributed to grade school children in this area, is an attempt to teach the necessity of conserving water.

A project of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, the four-color book has been published by The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

AFTER LONG research and consultation with water engineers,

the book was compiled by Bill Whitted, journalism instructor, Phil Orman and Travis Cupp, senior advertising majors, and Jim Watts and Bill Webb, 1958 advertising graduates. Jerry Martin, senior advertising-art major, created the cartoon characters and did the art work. Rodgers Litho of Lubbock printed 20,000 copies of the book.

Chief Running Water from Ogallala Reservation and his horse Thunderhead take Mary and Johnny on a trip beginning at the dawn of history and continuing through tomorrow land. He explains how the high plains were formed and why they are without an abundant water supply.

MARY AND JOHNNY then see how the settlers of Texas provided themselves with water. As the trip continues through the years, the roles of water in industry is explained.

Chief running Water describes the rainfall cycle and the princi-

ples underlying irrigation. Finally, Mary and Johnny venture into tomorrow land where they see how increasingly important water is becoming.

RETURNING TO their own back year, they resolve never to waste water again.

This comic book is serving as a valuable teaching device as it is displayed in public schools and the West Texas Museum, Whitted says.

Tech Professors Write Technical Writing Text

Three members of Tech's English faculty have written a new textbook for better communications in science, agriculture and industry.

Dr. Lola Beth Green, Mrs. Grace Wellborn and Dr. Kline Nall have been collaborating on the book for two years. Top industrial concerns have cooperated by providing examples of technical reports, pro-

fessional articles, letters and other business communications.

The book gives basic principles of technical writing and includes specific examples in agriculture communications. Examples of communications employing audio-visual techniques as well as printed matter also will be given in the text. The book is expected to serve as a reference in industry also.

Authors surveyed every U.S. land-grant college and eight other technical institutions to find strengths and weaknesses in the teaching of technical writing. Houghton Mifflin Co. is the publisher.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brien, Carolann Pinson, Celeste Ullrich and Kathy White.

TRYING FOR engineering representatives are Jim Brock, Wayne Catlin, A. Florus Hansz, Rodney Hall, George Gibson, Bob Hantz, Ronnie Morris, Billy Norris, Billy Park, Bert Pope, Bill Riley, Ben Pilcher, Lynn Skelton, Eldon Steelman, Jerald Linsley, Carlyle Smith and Jerry Storeseth.

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ROTC MEET SET TONIGHT

Scabbard and Blade, national military science fraternity, will welcome new pledges Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of Tech Union. ROTC sweethearts will act as hostesses and a film, "Battlefields in Europe," will be shown.

Sport Center

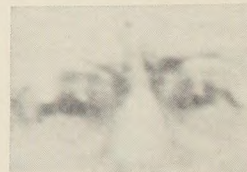
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