

Spring Elections Begin

Film-Taik On Russia

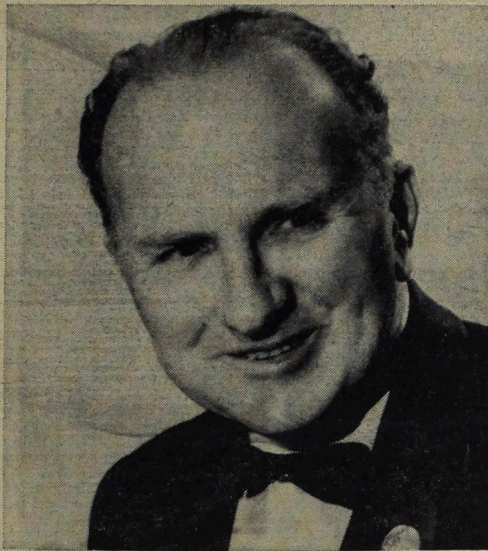
"Russia, the New Face" is a dynamic film-lecture to be presented tonight by Neil Douglas, American explorer-adventurer and expert photographer.

THIS FILM is a new, completely unrestricted full-length, color motion picture which gives a complete view of "Life in the Soviet Union."

Defying Russian police, Douglas took many chances in getting this film. Many other photographers had their cameras taken away from them in similar attempts, and some of the Russian people who aided Douglas disappeared on ship-board.

HOW DO the Russian people feel about America? What is life really like in Russia? Why is Russia producing great athletes? Can Russian Jazz and movies compare to ours? Are the Russian people unified on Communism? Is their opera and ballet as good as they say? These are some of the questions to be answered by Douglas at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Douglas, a former All-American football player at Lafayette College, produced and narrated the film. He is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Americana and is listed in "Who's Who in Science."



NEIL DOUGLAS, ADVENTURER-PHOTOGRAPHER LECTURES TONIGHT . . . he will present a color movie showing uncensored Russian life.

Toreador's New Staff Revealed

Four new Toreador staff members for 1960-61 were announced yesterday by Ralph Carpenter, newly elected editor for next year's Toreador.

THE NEW managing editor is Preston Maynard. Carolyn "Sis" Jenkins will take over the job as news editor, while Ron Calhoun's position will be editorial assistant. Lynn Buckingham was appointed as campus editor.

Maynard, a junior journalism major from Lubbock, has worked on the Toreador staff as editor of the 1959 summer Toreador and was issue editor for 1959-60.

MISS JENKINS, a journalism major from Dallas, has recently been elected as president for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has served on the Toreador staff as campus editor for 1959-60, a reporter for two years, and was co-editor of the Mademoiselle section of the La Ventana this year.

Calhoun, the new editorial assistant, was 1959-60 news editor of the Toreador and served as sports issue editor during 1958. The senior journalism major is from Stamford and explained that his job was "to give the editor more time and freedom."

THE NEW society editor, Lynn Buckingham, is a journalism major from Farmington, New Mexico. She was senior editor of Farmington High School's annual and was society editor for her high school paper.

"I am very excited about my appointment," exclaimed the freshman coed. Her weekly column will cover the speech and music departments, and all campus organizations.

Candidates Will Vie For Campus Offices

by KATY HUNTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Voting for executive officers and cheerleaders will officially kick off the annual spring elections tomorrow. Runoffs will be held Friday.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the dorms during the noon hour and in West Engineering, East Engineering, Tech Union, Administration, C&O, Home Economics and Aggie buildings from 8-5 a.m. I.D. cards will be required for voting.

Slagle Gets New Award

A special award was presented to William M. Slagle, professor of chemistry, at a joint banquet of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta Saturday evening.

The award, the first of its kind to be given to a Tech professor of freshmen men students by a student organization, was presented by Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary men's freshmen fraternity. Slagle was among approximately 40 professors nominated by the honorary societies on the campus.

A Tech professor since 1926, Slagle was presented with an individual plaque. His name will be the first on a permanent plaque belonging to Phi Eta Sigma.

M. T. Harrington, chancellor of Texas A&M, speaking at the banquet, presented a challenge to public supported education on the college level.

"We face the period in which mass education on the college level is inescapable, but this does not mean that we are forced to accept anything less than the highest standards," Harrington said.

Other parts of the program included the presentation of new spring initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Bill Dean, senior marketing and retailing major from Lubbock, is uncontested for student body president. He has served on the Student Council two years.

DEAN SAYS, "Student government is as strong as the students make it. If they trust it, respect it and cooperate with it, then it cannot help but be strong. In addition it is as strong as its members make it. Actually, it is as strong as its weakest member."

To improve Tech's Student Council, Dean says he would work for more communication within the Council, with the students and the faculty and administration. He feels that Tech's Student Council Constitution is outdated and should be completely reworked and revised.

Pete Baker and Don Zimmerman are competing for the vice presidency.

BAKER, JUNIOR pre-law major from Anson, says, "The purposes and objectives of all democratic governments are functionally the same—this will be found to be the basis on which student government functions. Student government must serve the individual student, taking into consideration both the minority and the majority point of view . . ."

He says that in order to improve the Student Council, he would support the idea of adding an information council for the student body president's benefit. This

TECH, page 5 . . .

Skit Row Spotlights An Array Of Talent

Comedy, song and dance will take place Thursday at 7:30 as the junior class opens the curtains on Skit Row.

THE SKITS will be presented in the Aggie Auditorium, with a 50 cent admission charge. Names of some of the skits include S' Wonderful by Doranna Scott, accompanied by Julie Rainwater in the piano; Teahouse of the Rising Sun with Mary Ellen Colbough, Kay Sharp, Kay Hoelscher, Sandra Cole, Ruth Sewell, Susie Weber, Catherine Clements, Arden Stone, Janice Cobb and Jo Alice Blanton.

ROADRUNNERS, a combo, composed of Mike Bartlett, Charles Hatchett, Dale Patterson and James Rainey; The Golden Age of Comedy with Bill Miller, Jerry Kirby, Bill Frawley, Bob Blackburn, Gayle Mullanax, Hank Hunt, Joe Barnhart, Don Carlson, Dick Leddon, Roger Flowers and Ron Morris.

Pale Moon by Norma Sickle and Linda Lucas; Man With a Golden Arm, an interpreted dance, by Pat Rudy, Joyce Tallman, Jane Adamson, Betty Becker, Dee Dorsett, Sandy Miltzer, Sandy Sellara, Betty Ann Callaway, and Beverly Jones.

"YOU CAN'T Get a Man With a Gun" by Jan Cone, Jane Crockett and Judy Harper; Elvis is Back, a combo, with Charles Hatchett, John Heaton, Jerry Bell, Billy Sansing and Bobby Hutto.

Just Because It's June, an interpreted dance, by Eleve Blair, Betsy Kiser, Mary Herrington, Martha Kiser, Peggy O'Neil, Jo Anne Dobbs, Ann Weaver and Diane Ferrell; Sleep 'til Noon, an interview, by Cal Boyles, Don Cox, Earnest Cox, Tom Ottnemus, Lionel Galindo, Bill Bailey, David Ainsworth, Bob Plunkett and Roy Mason.

BILL DEAN will be master of ceremonies and the Suvans will be special guests.

Members of the Junior Class working on Skit Row are Margo Bell, Nancy Baldwin, Ginger Myers, Alice Ann Peters, Burt Pope and Jo Anne Darsey.

3 Beauties, 8 Beasts Compete

Eight campus beauties and three campus beasts are competing for the titles of Beauty and the Beast.

BEAST contestants and their sponsors are Bill Womble, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bill Lowrimore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Baskett, Delta Gamma; and Bill Turnbow, Delta Delta Delta.

Others are David Pool, Pi Beta Phi; Tommy Clark, Alpha Chi Omega; Tom Schmidt, Horn Hall; and Todd Collett, Drane Hall.

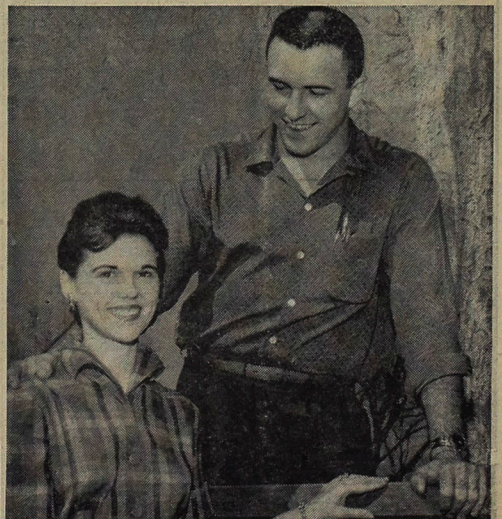
BEAUTIES are Linda McIntosh, Kappa Sigma; Lynn Buckingham, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Sharon Sanders, Sigma Chi.

Votes will be a penny each with no restrictions on the number of times a person may vote. Votes may be cast in the Tech Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Presentation of Beauty and the Beast will be made by Pete Baker, at the "Beauty and the Beast" dance Friday night in the Union from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

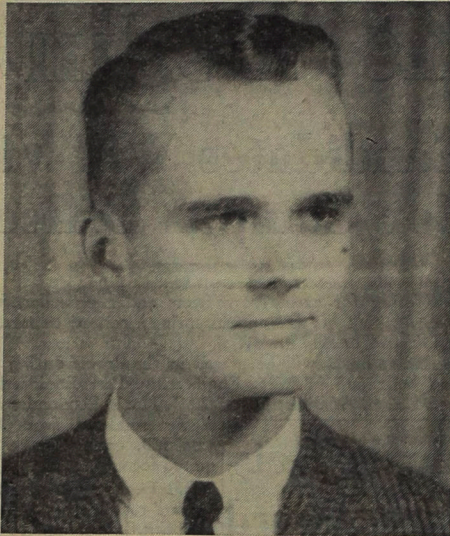
Grades Out Soon

Mid-semester grades will be issued around March 30. Each student may pick up his grades then in the Registrar's Office.



THIS BEAST GOT HIMSELF A BEAUTY . . . JERRY SELFRIE AND WIFE SUE. Some got it, some ain't—see Texas Tech's Beauty, Beast Contest

DON ZIMMERMAN



FOR
VICE-PRESIDENT
OF THE
STUDENT BODY

- BETTER EXPLORATION OF NEW IDEAS AND CONCEPTS
- BETTER COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN STUDENTS AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES
- BETTER PUBLIC RELATIONS WITH THE LUBBOCK AREA

Students Cast Ballots; For Whom, What?

by CAROLYN JENKINS and PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Staff Writers

When several thousand Texas Tech students go to the polls Wednesday, they will mark their ballots for four student body executive officers—president, vice president, secretary and business manager—and for three boys and two girls as cheerleaders.

But will they know who and what they are voting for? Will they know the qualifications and the platforms of the respective candidates?

These are questions which cannot be ignored if student government at Texas Tech is to truly represent the student body and its wishes.

As in any democratic community, only an informed, intelligent and voting electorate at Texas Tech can maintain a student government based on democratic principles.

So as Texas Tech goes to the polls Wednesday, part of pages one and five, pages two and three of this issue of *Toreador* are devoted to the information the editors consider necessary for students to inform themselves in order to vote intelligently.

Such information includes the following survey of the functions and duties of the student body officers as outlined in the Student Constitution, the background and qualifications of the candidates and the platforms of the candidates.

The president of the Student Assn., serving also as president of the Student Council, is the chief executive officer in the student government.

He handles all correspondence, and officially is in charge of coordinating all committees for the Council and making appointments to them.

He also serves as a member of the College Awards Board, the Tech Union and the Allocations Board, which meets during the summer months.

The president averages about 35 hours a week in actual committee meetings and in work at the Student Council office.

Second in command is the vice president, whose biggest job is co-chairman with the business manager of the out-of-town trip. This job is one which must begin in the early part of the summer and continue until after the trip takes place the following fall.

This year a new function has been added to the vice president's office, as he has been in charge of coordinating all committees. Officially part of the president's duties, the change was tentatively made to give the president more time for his other duties. About 12 committees require the overseeing of the vice president regularly.

The secretary, who must be a woman, has as her duties the keeping of minutes for all Student Council meetings and maintaining council records.

She also serves as chairman of the elections committee, one of

the most important committees in the Student Council.

The business manager is in charge of keeping all financial records, handling ticket sales for the out-of-town trip and co-chairman of the trip, and chairman of the Student Council's allocations committee.

This committee controls the allocations of funds from the matriculation fee to many of the campus organizations.

★ ★ ★

Past leadership activities and other qualifications of all candidates in tomorrow's election follow.

BILL DEAN, student body president.

Interfraternity Council president.

Phi Delta Theta president and vice president.

PETE BAKER, student body vice president:

Student Council representative; chairman of student insurance evaluation committee.

Saddle Tramps president.

Texas Intercollegiate Student Assn. parliamentarian.

Sophomore class vice president, 1958.

Interfraternity Council, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma president.

World University Service drive chairman, 1959.

Homecoming assistant chairman, 1958.

Fraternity Housing Corp. representative, 1958.

DON ZIMMERMAN, student body vice president candidate.

Student council representative.

Board of Student Organizations vice president.

Union program council executive assistant.

Interfraternity Council workshop chairman.

Saddle Tramps.

Varsity Show Board.

Tech debate team.

Tech delegate to Delta Sigma Rho Congress, University of Indiana.

Tech delegate to Texas A&M Leadership Conference.

LARRY CAMPBELL, student body business manager candidate:

Student Council representative; served on allocations and publications committees.

Interfraternity Council president.

Pi Kappa Alpha president.

BACKGROUNDS, Page 3 . . .

GRADUATING IN
E. E.? M. E.?
PHYSICS?
MATH?

WHICH WAY IS UP?

Turns out that many a potentially high climber finds

out too late which way is "up" in the career sense.

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into when you're one of us. Let's talk about stability . . .

growth . . . a dynamic design philosophy for your future.

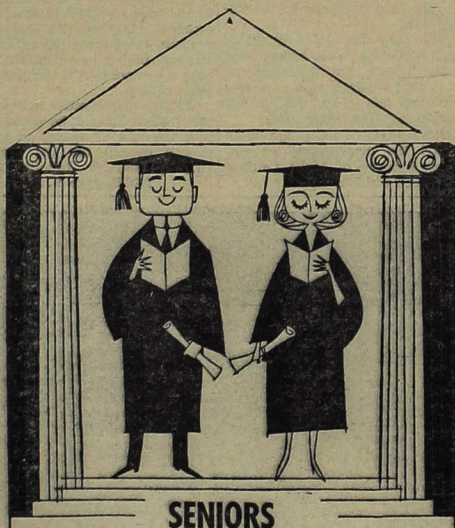
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

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IT AIN'T NO PICNIC

Noises Bug Actors

by LYNN BUCKINGHAM
Toreador Staff Writer

"Squeaky floors, inadequate seating space and insufficient working areas are among the handicaps of the Tech speech department," stated Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech.

"TECH'S STAGE facilities are far inferior to what can be found in the average high school," he said. "Many high school students who come to Tech for speech meets are amazed by our insufficient facilities."

The off-stage area in the speech auditorium is three feet, nine inches. This imposes a tremendous problem when scenery changes have to be made, and the scenery has to be specially planned and constructed to cope with this problem.

THE SCANT off-stage area also makes it necessary to climb out of the building through a window and cross behind the building when desiring to exit from one side of the stage and enter later from the other side.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of 97 persons. The seats are old and they squeak at the slightest movement of their occupants. The age of the building also contributes numerous other annoying distractions such as gurgling radiators and creaking floors.

THE VENTILATION, acoustics and lighting are constant thorns in the sides of the speech workers. In the recent production, "Picnic," at one point in the play each evening a train passing through Lubbock had a shrill whistle which was plainly audible in the auditorium.

This whistle came several minutes before a whistle was called for in the play and the audience thought that the sound crew had missed their cue.

THE SPEECH workshop is located in a temporary building some distance from the speech auditorium. In this building properties are constructed and painted and rooms are provided for dressing rooms.

The disadvantages of this situation are fully realized during bad weather when the construction crews and cast members are traveling back and forth between the two buildings.

ABOUT PLANS for new facilities, Schulz said, "We are living on optimism and the hopes for something better."

Funds for the department's operations are controlled by the Tech Board of Directors. The Tech Student Council allocates funds to defray expenses for one dramatic production each semester to which students are admitted free with an identification card.

SCHULZ DESCRIBED the Tech

Backgrounds Given

Continued from Page Two
Saddle Tramps vice president,
Residence hall supervisory staff,
two years.

Texas Intercollegiate Student Assn. convention, two years.

GORDON GRAVES, student body business manager candidate:
Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary treasurer.

Phi Kappa Psi secretary.
Sabre Air Command president.
Tech representative to Southwestern Conference on National Affairs.

Lubbock's Community ambassador to India.

Cheerleader candidates include:
Joanne Dorsey, Jackie Howard, Flo Marvin, Beth O'Quinn, Shirley Stephens, Ken Bailey, Larry DeHoy, Mary Lynn Peveto, Barbara Quintanilla, Beverly Quintanilla, Joyce Tallman, Ted Ferguson, Bob Honts, Jim Isham and George Matson.

Sabre, Angel Flights Are Tops

First place honors went to Texas Tech's AFOTC Angel and Sabre Flights in a contest at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

Sabre Flight was winner of the "without rifles" drill division. Airman First-class James Langley was drill master of the team. Also Cadet Major David Lee was one of the top men.

"Winning this honor is the same as a football team, winning the conference," Lee said.

Angel Flight, under the command of Linda Barnhill, drillmaster, brought back the same honor as the Sabre Flight. Judy Rutledge serves as president and honorary commander of Angel Flight.

The next public appearance of Angel and Sabre Flights will make will be at the ABC Rodeo Parade in downtown Lubbock at 4 p.m. Wednesday. They will also participate in the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio April 22.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



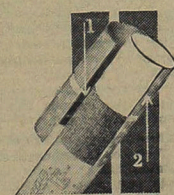
There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!



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The Ghost ? Writer

Various bits of written matter have fallen into our hands over the past couple of weeks and we have decided to pass them on to our readers.

One is a letter written to George Melot, assistant director of Building Maintenance, from Joe Dennis, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering. It concerns the recent visit of Dr. Wallace Brode, the Scientific Adviser to Secretary of State Herter.

"I want to pass on to you and your staff a compliment which all of us received lately.

"Dr. Wallace Brode, the Scientific Adviser to Secretary of State Herter, visited our campus Tuesday, March 8. Dr. Brode, as one realizes, is in one of the most important positions in our government. He has visited laboratories all over the world. While here he remarked 'this is the cleanest best kept chemistry department I have visited and it is obvious that it is not the result of polishing up for me but rather the result of years of loving care and work.'

"I know you and your staff will be pleased as we were at this comment."

★ ★ ★

Another letter was sent to The Toreador editor and complimented the author of a letter in Saturday's paper who wanted to sign only his initials—A. P.

"Hooray for A. P. What a very excellent appraisal he has made of the situation. You see, I, a faculty member, am afraid to sign my name."

★ ★ ★

A final note was received Monday afternoon. It read: "I found a cigarette butt on the floor of room 215, Textile Building. It had lipstick on it.

"Now one of three conditions must exist. Either some man wears lipstick, some woman was in T-215 smoking, or a non-lipstick wearing man brought in a cigarette which had been smoked by a woman.

"To a thinking man, only one of these is uninteresting—for T-215 is a men's rest room."

The letter was signed, "A Thinking Man." We wonder if the cigarette was a Viceroy.

FORUM

Among the various reasons for which college communities exist and one of the most significant is the transmission and revitalization of culture. In a highly complex, pluralistic society the acculturation process is difficult, and in a technical age old methods are ineffective. Society and men individually organize their lives around symbols. The college must provide the occasion to learn the meaning and manipulation of old symbols and the context within which new ones may be forged.

For those who take modern knowledge seriously myth, numerology, astrology, etc., provide no meaningful symbols. In fact, even the creative role of the symbols born in mathematics and logic which have given man a rich material reward has been stripped away. Technological tokens are required to be emotively neutral, deductively fecund, and apersonal, and from these tokens the human center of experience has been deleted. Modern knowledge gives assent only to cognitive and emotive language—only these forms have meaning. But in order to grasp the total of human experience cognitive and emotive language are inadequate. What is needed is a language built around symbols, which might be called response language.

The mature man organizes his life around an image, a symbol. For the professional football player this symbol could well be one of the greats in football. For children parents are often organizing images. For the Christian Christ is the symbol around which life is organized. Organizing images are at times composite in nature. Some people arrange their lives around several symbols—and live in frustration because of it.

Society too has its organizing images, and in pluralistic society there are many: democracy, capitalism, freedom, religion, sovereignty . . . A prominent symbol in the United States is the ICBM. But that symbol, the product of technology, cannot be meaningful in the depths of man's experience. If the human center is to be restored to its rightful place, if freedom is not to be lost, symbols and response language capable of precision, description, and manipulation must be communicated within the academic community. Perhaps this means that professors must transcend for a moment their own special symbols and help the student achieve a language more adequate to his total experience. In any case, modern knowledge must be taken seriously, and the college must provide the context in which the symbols of culture become meaningful and are changed.

(Partial indebtedness acknowledged to Dr. Ivan Little and Dr. Gustaf Ferre.)

Nettles



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—"The Time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings—and why the sea is boiling hot—and whether pigs have wings."

—L.C.

Election Time Is Here Again

It's election time again, although a graduate would not recognize the nearness of the event due to the new rule which prohibits the use of outlandish campaign devices used in past years.

Students will walk, run and be pushed to the polls tomorrow to vote for the top-ranking student council officers and cheerleaders for the 1960-61 school year. On March 30, another election is slated, this one for the representatives of the various schools on campus.

Student government, prior to the past administration under Bill Pfluger, Dub Heffington, Bob Dyer, et al, has been of the rubber stamp variety. Student officers tried weakly to present student views to the administration and they were greeted with weak results.

The new officers, whomever they may be, will have to work hard to equal Pfluger's record as president. His tenure has been most rewarding to the student body as a whole. And, he is one of the few presidents who backed up his campaign promises with action.

Under Pfluger's administration has come the long-wanted spring vacation, the first in Tech's history. This was a promise made at this time last year. Most thought it was only a gimmick, but when the students leave the campus for nine days of vacation in April, they will know he meant what he said.

Also initiated by Pfluger was the abolition of the 1.0 rule as it concerned eligibility on school-sponsored trips. It took a lot of hard work on the part of all Student Council members to rid the school of that misused rule which handicapped students and faculty alike.

In one of the highlights of the fall semester, the Student Council brought Adm. Hyman Rickover to Tech for an all-school convocation. This was no small feat as Rickover makes very few speeches to groups outside of Washington.

Other advancements have been the limiting of campaign gimmicks. Tech reached an all-time low last spring with the use of mules, tractors, etc. in vying for the students' votes. There was none of that this year.

It has been a good year for Texas Tech students and the Student Council must receive its due credit. When the students cast their votes tomorrow, it is hoped that they look at qualifications and past achievements and not at the candidate's fraternity or sorority standing.

ARTHUR MAYHEW
Managing Editor

In Letter

Techsan Suggests Food Plan

Editor:

This letter is concerning the recent food strike in the Weeks Hall dormitory; the so called "mass disturbances" that Tech's young ladies so neatly pulled off Wednesday.

Mass disturbances seems to be a pretty good term for the food strike. However, the question appears to be just where the disturbance was. No doubt the strike took place in Weeks Hall, but the disturbance seems to be located on the administrative level, not the student level. I understand that everything was very orderly in the dorm, but the administration is evidently very disturbed. I also understand that the action was referred to as being immature. The President of the United States has recently commended the Negroes on peaceful mass disturbances, and if the Weeks Hall case was not peaceful, what was it?

The article in The Toreador labeled the strike a publicity stunt. If it was for publicity it could only be for the purpose of trying to create enough public interest to motivate someone to investigate the matter. I wonder exactly what an investigation of the campus food program would reveal.

The primary problem at Texas Tech lies in communication; communication between students and school officials. A problem such as food should be expressed through the proper channels, but if no action results from the use of these

proper channels of communication, where can we, the students, turn but to mass action?

The dining halls in the Tech dormitories have a perfect business situation, a monopoly. First, the students are forced to live in the dorms; second, they must pay both room and board if they are to live in the dorms. Any monopolistic operation cannot possibly operate continuously to the public's advantage. A monopoly will eventually become a public menace. We students are the public.

Texas Tech should operate a centrally located cafeteria, financed through its own profits, realized from efficient management. Under this plan, the student would pay their room rent, and if they so desired they could buy a meal ticket for the cafeteria to punch, when and only when the students wished to eat there. This would place the campus feeding system on a competitive basis with other eating and dining establishments in Lubbock. To compete, the food is certain to take a change for the better from its present quality.

We have a mass disturbance, a peaceful one. That happens to be one of the privileges of being an American. If the officials will not improve the eating situation for the students at Tech, the students will be forced to try to draw enough public attention to the matter to require an investigation.

Roses to those who have enough courage to stand up for

their rights as an American citizen and Techsan.

Frank Douthitt

★ ★ ★

Editor:

I notice by way of the "Hired Hand" column in the Wichita Falls Times that you have a small (understatement I'm sure) controversy on your hands. Along with too many other people, I can't resist the temptation to send you my unsolicited comments.

The often quoted misquote "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" is applicable here, as far as I am concerned, in an indirect manner because I not only agree with your right to say, but what you say.

My only concern is that The Toreador might lose the rarest and most cherished possession of a college paper, its editorial freedom. I am concerned for this reason: Back a couple of years ago, under the able editorship and generalship of C. J. Wren, we fought for and attained a greater measure of freedom than any other college newspaper in Texas and far greater freedom than any I have encountered here in the East.

In a couple of years I will return to Tech and The Toreador. I would hate to find this battered old press stifled under the oppression of a furious faculty and public.

Keep up the fight and To Hell With A&M.

Carlos Byars

Tech Votes For Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)
 all council could be used to fur-
 communication between the
 and the student body.

JIMMERMAN, senior speech
 for from Hereford, says, "The
 pose of student government is
 coordinate the thinking and re-
 sensible actions that are taken
 the students of Texas Tech in
 name of and for the college.

"It also is the main speaking
 ent of the students as a whole
 their relationship with the fac-
 and administration as well as
 (to other colleges and universities
 d with ex-student and other
 he not attending Texas Tech."

HE BELIEVES that a speakers'
 reau should be established to
 ordinate a program of personal
 nct between individual student
 eakers and Lubbock civic and
 vice clubs as well as area high
 hools and professional groups.

Contenders for the position of
 isness manager are Larry Camp-
 ell, junior pre-law major from
 armington, N. M., and Gordon
 raves, senior management ma-
 or from Lubbock.

Campbell feels that the purpose
 t student government and the
 tudent Council in particular "is
 o legislate for welfare and im-
 rovement of the student body,
 his may be done in the form of

services, policy and administration
 of student affairs."

HE SAID, "I have served on the
 allocations committee as Arts and
 Sciences representative and have
 a working knowledge of the needs
 and interests of the various orga-
 nizations which petition to the
 Council for allocations. I will
 strive for fairness and justice to
 all organizations who apply. Funds
 will be distributed as evenly as
 possible to all schools in relation
 to their size and need."

Graves believes the purpose of
 student government to be "to aid
 all students in receiving the maxi-
 mum benefit from college, to fur-
 ther the good reputation of Texas
 Tech and to provide a training
 ground for responsible citizen-
 ship."

GRAVES says, "The Student
 Council should work toward
 strengthening meaningful college
 traditions. Also, the Council should
 work toward more and better na-
 tional recognition and publicity."

He believes the Council should
 create and support more interest
 toward academic improvement of
 the college and promote more free
 academic thought by bringing na-
 tionally known speakers to the
 campus.

Janis Jones, Nell Quain and
 Barbara Wood are vying for the
 secretary position.

MISS JONES, junior govern-
 ment major from Thornton, feels
 that the main purpose of student
 government is "to voice the opin-
 ions of the student body and to
 help initiate policies which will
 benefit them."

Miss Quain, junior secretarial
 administration major from Brady,
 says, "The purpose of the Student
 Council is to give the students of
 Texas Tech a voice in the rules,
 regulations and operations of their
 school."

MISS WOOD, junior business
 education major from Dallas, says:
 "The Student Council serves the
 students by letting their voices be
 heard through the Council."

She feels that "there needs to be
 closer articulation between the
 students and the Council—like
 there is with our congressional
 representatives and their constitu-
 ents."

The 15 students contending for
 the five cheerleader positions are
 Joanne Darsey, Jackie Howard,
 Flo Marvin, Beth O'Quinn, Mary
 Lynn Peveto, Barbara Quintanilla,
 Beverly Quintanilla, Shirley Ste-
 phens, Joyce Tallman, Ken Bailey,

Larry DeHay, Ted Ferguson, Bob
 Honts, Jim Isham and George
 Matson.

Elections for Student Council
 representatives will be March 30.

Deltas Initiate New Members

As a climax to Delta Week,
 twenty-seven fall pledges were
 initiated into Delta Delta Delta
 Friday night and honored at an
 Awards Banquet Sunday morning
 at the Johnson House.

New initiates are Ann Baxter,
 Kay Bigham, Mary Carol Broad-
 way, Beverly Brown, Lynn Buck-
 ingham, Chlois Cawley, Ann Clark,
 Jan Cone, Jane Crockett and Lyn-
 da Elmore.

Others are Virginia Ann Forrest,
 Mary Giesey, Alida Hollingshead,
 Marielle Hutt, Peggy Isaacks, Jo
 Beth Johnson, Nancy Ellen Jones,
 Lina Linkenhoger, Judy Lettwich,
 Judy Martin, Florence Marvin,
 Mimi O'Kelley, Nancy Shaffer,
 Linda Kay Steele, Mabelle Tate,
 Susan Webb, and Rowena Williams
 also were initiated.

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★ Lost & Found

Ladle Bulova found by HE Bldg. Hoyt
 Thomas, PO 2-4864, after 6.

LOST: Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin
 contact James Wiley SW 8-8277 (58-63)

Willard western hat Saturday night at
 Kappa Alpha Phi Dance. Please notify
 Pat H. Booth at 2405 8th, PO 5-9708.

POST Veralog slide rule. Gene Barton
 written in the case. SW 5-4474 (58-58)

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 radio, heater, tonneau cover, windshield
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 57, PO 3-5012.

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 sons. Bills paid. \$50. Pretty yard. 5214 20th
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 tions. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 5-
 8885.

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 2-1836, 2405 Main.

2 ROOM downstairs Apt. large kitchen,
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 SH 4-3991. (57-59)

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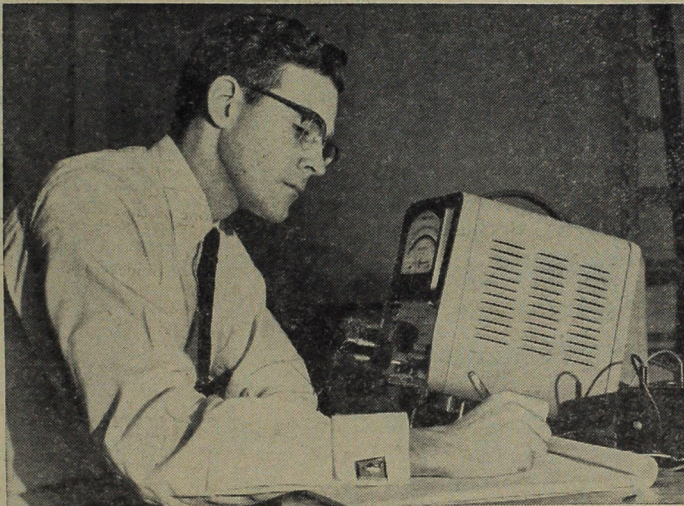
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Field assignments, plus theoretical lab work (above), keep Larry Carmody's engineering career stimulating.

If your future is engineering, put yourself in Larry Carmody's shoes

Lawrence M. Carmody formed some firm
 convictions about his future engineering
 career while a senior at Illinois Institute
 of Technology.

"I wanted to do significant work," he
 says, "and have a variety of assignments
 that would broaden me and keep my job
 interesting. I wanted to make good use
 of my schooling and express my own
 ideas. And, like anyone with ambition,
 I wanted all the responsibility I could
 handle and real opportunities to keep
 moving ahead."

Larry got his B.S.E.E. degree in June,
 1955, and went with Illinois Bell Tele-
 phone Company in Chicago. He first
 worked in the Radio and Special Services
 Group of the Transmission Engineering
 Division. There, in addition to receiv-

ing more advanced training, he:

- designed mobile radio systems
- did path studies of radio circuit routes
- worked on a special air-to-ground com-
 munications project for an airline
- did field work for a new, transistorized
 walkie-talkie system developed by Bell
 Laboratories.

Today, Larry is gaining further valuable
 experience by planning and designing
 statewide long-distance facilities involv-
 ing microwave, carrier, and cable sys-
 tems—projecting circuit needs as far
 ahead as 20 years. His recommendations
 often represent hundreds of thousands of
 dollars in equipment and facilities.

"Telephone company engineering is
 'tops' in my book," says Larry.

Like to be in Larry's shoes? Many young college men are pursuing
 careers just as rewarding with the Bell Telephone Companies.
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Brandon, Frosh Down Texans, 13-3

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

The Texas Tech Picadors played the role of unruly host Monday afternoon as they thoroughly trounced the South Plains Texans 13-3.

RAMEY BRANDON turned in a creditable performance, after he relieved John Sosnowy, to record his second win of the young season. He set the Texans down with three hits in the 5½ innings he worked, while striking out seven and walking only one.

The Levelland college started things off like it planned to take revenge for last Thursday's loss to the Picadors. The Texans took a quick 1-0 lead in the initial inning when Tommy Harris belted a double through the box to drive in Bob Carter, who had reached base on a walk.

AGAIN IN THE second after the Picadors had tied things up 1-1 in their half of the first, the Texans came back with two runs to lead again 3-1. Carter drove in the runs with a solid single to left field.

The Texas Tech crew took advantage of the wildness of the South Plains infield in the second to tally four runs and take the lead back again in the see-saw initial innings.

THE BIG inning for the Picadors was the fifth. After two Tech players had been retired, the Texan pitcher began to have control problems and hit two batsmen while walking three. This brought on a change of pitchers in the South Plains roster.

Incoming pitcher Byrl Todd was greeted by Ken Drake's single through third base and the left

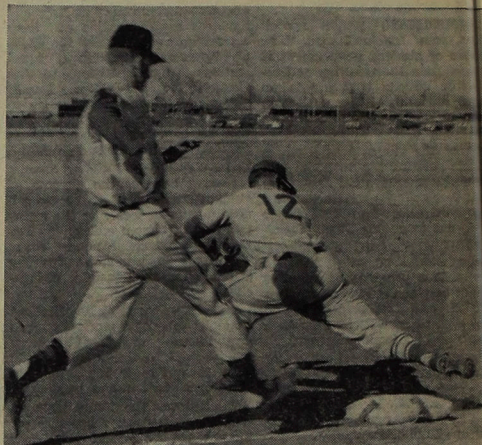
fielder's error let three runners score for Tech. By the time the dust had settled, the Picadors had five runs in the inning and an 11-3 lead.

THE PICADORS scored one in the fourth on one of the more amusing plays of the game. With two out and Darwin Hilliard on first, Harrison hit a high popper about twenty feet in front of the plate. The catcher and pitcher both called for the ball only to see the ball fall between them—and Hilliard on third.

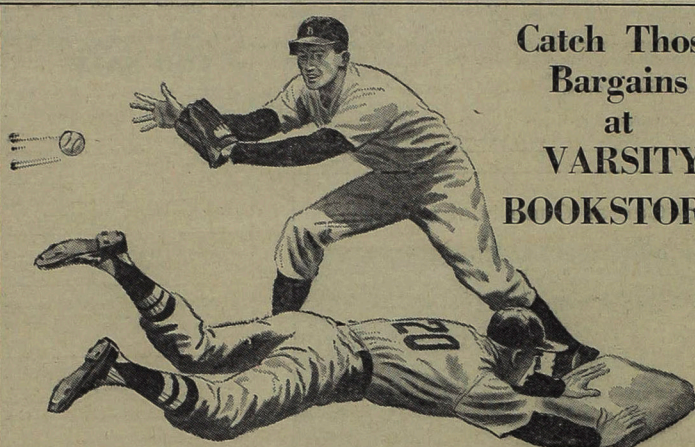
An error on Ken Drake's ground-er to third let Hilliard come home.

DOUG GIBBINS was the leading hitter for the Picadors. He hit two singles and scored three of the 13 runs. The third sacker also drove in one run. The only extra base blow for the Picadors was a two bagger by George Scott.

★ ★ ★



ACTION FROM THE PICADOR, SOUTH PLAINS TEXAN BASEBALL GAME
... Ramey Brandon is safe on first as Tommy Harris misses the bag

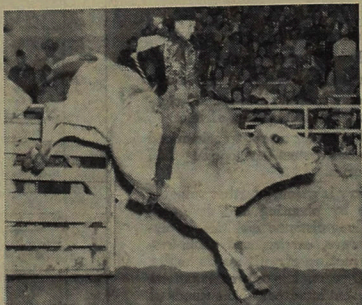


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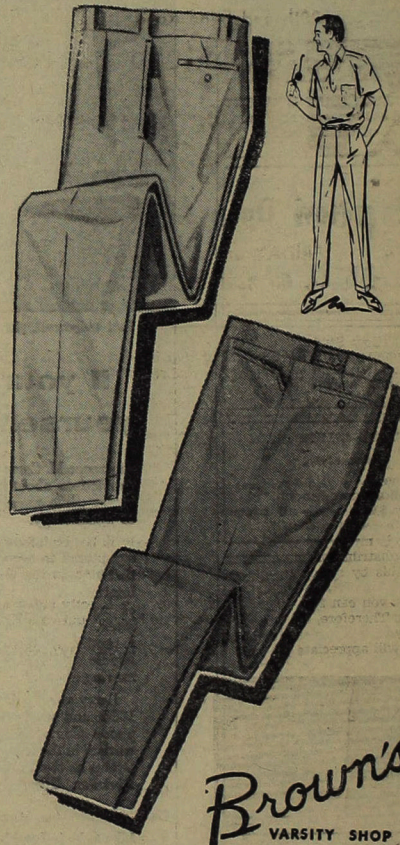
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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

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Carpenter

Over ACC And Hardin-Simmons

Netters Take Early Wins

Texas Tech's aspiring Southwest Conference tennis team won matches with Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons this past week.

IN ACTION March 12 the Tech netmen met the ACC four in Abilene beating them 5-1. In matches played with HSU here March 19 the Raiders won 4-2.

"I was proud of the boys' showing in these two matches," Coach George Philbrick said. "I believe the team is among the top contenders for the Southwest Conference crown."

SINGLES ACTION in the ACC matches included wins by Bob Macy, 2-1; Danny Scales, 2-0 and Derald Breneman, 2-0. Johnny Kniffen was defeated 2-1. Doubles matches were won by Macy and Breneman, 2-1 and Kniffen and Scales, 2-0.

In the meeting with HSU, singles wins were registered by Macy and Kniffen, both scoring 2-0 decisions. Scales and Breneman both dropped singles matches 2-1.

DOUBLES ACTION saw Macy and Breneman team to win 2-0 setting the pace for Kniffen and Scales to also score a 2-0 decision.

Return matches will be played with ACC March 29 followed by a HSU meeting April 1.

SOUTHWEST Conference action will begin April 2 in Waco when the Raiders meet the Baylor Bears. These matches will be followed by meetings here April 9, 11

and 14 with Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas Western respectively. The Raiders return to the road April 16 meeting the Amarillo All-Stars in Amarillo followed on April 25 by matches with Texas A&M. On April 26 they meet Rice.

The team returns to Lubbock April 30 for their final match with Texas. The season will be climaxed May 11-13 with their entry in the Southwest Conference spring meet in Fort Worth.

According to the coach, the most competition is expected to come from Rice, Texas and SMU.

If you weren't at the baseball game Saturday you missed a lot of ills. The Raiders soundly whipped West Texas State 17-11, and ew in a triple play for good measure.

Although the competition wasn't the best, the Tech baseballers wed a lot of promise. If the hitters stay ahead of the opposing chers and the Tech hurlers continue to look good, the Raiders ould have a better than average season. They have the men to do r job.

The catching department seems to be in good shape with El-ton Howard at the controls.

Bruce Boyd is a good man to have on first base. He can hit and run when it counts.

Second base is well staffed by Joe Reaves. He came up with a triple play Saturday to prove he's always in the game.

Shortstop Tom Fritchard is adequate.

Third base looks good in the hands of Lawrence Savage. He can make the long throw to Boyd and has a good eye for the ball.

Left field is patrolled by Ken Warren. He can hit the long ball on occasion.

George Gibson is a great little centerfielder. He has an arm like a rocket launcher and guts to go with it.

Veteran Bill Dean does his usual good job in right field. He can drive the ball a mile when he connects.

The pitching staff seems to be a big question mark for the Raiders. Zan Miles is tough when he is right; Charles Flannagin can be rough and Roger Mac Evans may be on the way back after faltering late last year.

The real test of the mound staff will come when the Raiders start to play the tough teams on their schedule. If they can hold up nder pressure, there is no reason for the Raiders not to have a good year.

Why don't you drop out to see them play when they return from their road trip?

Tech Grabs Grid Stars

With the signing of Doug Cannon, one of the most sought-after and celebrated athletes in the state, Texas Tech has begun to reap its rewards as a Southwest Conference member.

CANNON, Levelland quarterback, and Don Burch, his pass-catching teammate end, have announced that they will sign letters of intent with Tech after they have completed their spring sports competition.

Cannon and Burch, however, are not the only prizes the Raiders have nabbed. Ronnie McWilliams, Littlefield's all-district tackle; Jim Potter, Dallas product; Jerry Anderson, Borger standout; and James Parrish of Andrews have signed with or confirmed that they will come to Tech next fall.

ALSO ON the Raiders' list are Jimmy Webster and Mickey Hamilton of Wichita Falls; Jimmy Wells of Dumas; Carry Miller, Vernon end; and Howard Westmoreland, honorable mention all-stater from Lamesa.

Westmoreland, a 6-0, 195-pounder, was an all-district and honorable mention all-stater in the full-back slot. Hamilton, guard at Wichita Falls, was named to two all-state teams.

Cannon has become in a short time a quarterback considered the best in West Texas. Cannon, 5-11 185-pounder, has amassed an amazing array of honors throughout his high school career.

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To The Student Body of Texas Tech:

As college students you are preparing to go out and take your place as leaders of your communities over the state. Now is the time to be thinking about the importance of politics, and it is your duty to take an active interest and participation in political races over the state.

Waggoner Carr, past speaker of the Texas House is running for State Attorney General. Mr. Carr is from and is a graduate of Texas Tech. We the students of Tech should support him in his race.

A student group for Carr has been organized and has the approval of Mr. Carr's headquarters and the college. If you are interested in helping in any way with this group please contact Bobby M. Brown PO 2-2173, or contact Mr. Carr's headquarters 1318 Broadway, Lubbock.

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Dear Fellow Students,
MONEY — that is a subject that interests all of us. However, very few students at Tech realize the influence that the Student Council has over our money.

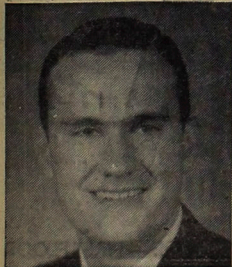
The Business Manager of the council serves as chairman of the Student allocations committee. This committee is responsible for distributing among student organizations approximately \$14,000. This is our money that comes from the matriculation fee that we pay during registration.

The Business Manager also serves on the major administration allocations committee. This committee distributes approximately \$160,000 for all non-academic activities (athletics, band, etc.).

It is my objective that the student body is better informed of the distribution of their matriculation fee. I intend to accomplish this by seeing that these budgets are printed in the Toreador.

As you can see student body officers are directly important to you. Therefore, it is in your interest to be sure and vote Wednesday.

I will appreciate your consideration in Wednesday's election.



Gordon A. Graves
Candidate for Bus. Mgr.
Student Body

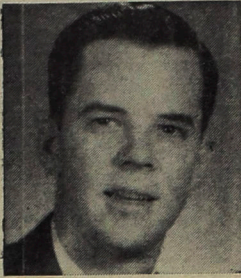
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Pete Baker Named To TISA Committee



PETE BAKER
... TISA Executive

Pete Baker, junior pre law major from Anson, has been asked to serve on the executive committee of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association for next year.

A former TISA parliamentarian, Baker attended the three-day meeting at Southern Methodist University in March and led a movement which succeeded in getting a committee established to revise the organization's constitution.

TISA is an organization of over 40 colleges and universities and represents over 130,000 students of state supported colleges, denominational and junior colleges.

Its purpose is to act as a laboratory or workshop for student leaders to compare and discuss various problems.

Tulane Educator

Pre-Meds Hear Cummins

Dr. Harold Cummins, assistant dean of the Tulane University Medical School, will be guest speaker at the annual Pre-Med Society banquet Saturday, March 26.

THE DISTINGUISHED medical educator will also be honored with a coffee Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. by Tech pre-medical students and faculty in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

Following a luncheon, Dr. Cummins will have a group conference with pre-medical students follow-

ed by individual interview with them.

TOPIC of Dr. Cummins' address at the banquet will be "Pre-Professional Training." The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Tech Union ballroom.

Students at Tom S. Lubbock and Monterey high schools interested in medical careers have been invited to the evening event.

DR. CUMMINS holds an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan and earned his Ph.D. degree at Tulane in 1925. He became chairman of the Tulane department of anatomy in 1946. He was appointed assistant dean of the medical school in 1949 and is also

chairman of the committee on admissions.

His professional activities include being managing editor of the American Journal of Anatomy, past vice-president of the American Society of Human Genetics. He is currently a member of the advisory editorial board of *Journal of Heredity* and *Acta Genetica et Morphologica*.

DR. CUMMINS is also a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners Anatomical Test Committee.

He is a member of Phi Kappa and Sigma Xi honor societies, and an honorary member of Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

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