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BASEBALL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS-but this is the way it will appear Monday night as the dance team from "The Mighty Casey" performs in the Tech Gym. Left to right are Martha Kenley, Clyde Carrol Mariana Wilson, John Montgomery, Solly Miller, Carleton Holloway and Lynnita Jacobs. (start Photo by Joe Spean)

# 'Mighty Casey' Opens Monday

Opening curtain time for the three-night run of William Schut-mar's "The Might Casey," lar-schutz Carthel, a female fan; Carol for the production and the aud-ience will sit in the stands to give the effect of an actual base-ball game," states Genzlinger. It will be done in Greek fashion "Casey at the Bat," the baseball dance team, the Hawkers. The seven members of the team in-sons in Tech Gymnasium. Identity will be witheld until time of por-duction. Mudville fans will be portrayed

of the person portraying "Casey" will be witheld until time of pro-duction. Directors of the musical are Cleve Genzlinger and Paul Elis worth of the music faculty, assis-ted by student directors Brued Jackson and Kay Adkins, with Robert Wham serving as student administrator. Actors Named Students portraying leading roles in the production include: Louise Crook, Merry; Don Ste-wart, the watchman; Carl Mathis Thatcher, the catcher; Richard Watkins, Snedeker the pitcher; Kenneth Prickett, the concession.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from members of the five spon-soring organizations: the Allegro Music Club of Lubbock, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mu Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Sigma, and Kappa Kap-pa Psi.

# **Drive By Circle K To Aid Milk Fund**

# **History Presented On Parking Problem**

Editors note: This is the first in a series of interpretive articles on Teen's (2) Cars leaving the campus be-tartice and where the \$3.09 parking reference and where the \$3.09 parking fee gees. No. 75

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A BEAST AND A BEAUTY—Leo Harried, Pi Kappa Aipha, and Nam Kelly, Zeta Tau Alpha, were winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast Contest Wednesday night. Traphies the win-ners are holding will be presented to the victors' fraternity and sor-ority. Names of the winning fraternity and sorority also will be engraved on a plaque in Saddle Tramp Circle. (Start Photo by Joe Spears)

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Squash Criticism Then plant five rows of lettuce: Let us obey rules and regulations Let us be true to our obligations Let us be faithful to duty

Let us be loyal and unselfish Let us love one another No garden is complete without turnips: Turn up with a smile Turn up with new ideas

Turn up with the determination to make every-thing count for something good and worth-

Have you planted your Spring garden yet?It is not too —Compliments of William C. Young

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## San Antonio Considers Plans HOW TO PLANT A SPRING GARDEN First, plant four rows of peas: resence Of Tech's Landscaping Class Promptness Preparation Perseverance Next to these plant three rows of squash:

(Continued from Page 1) – of building paved lots and due to the long range building plans of the college. In the fall of 1953 the college was forced to take definite steps to cut down congestion at key parking areas and to relieve traf-fic contusion. A plan was adopted under which student and faculty member and hus classification. In addition, in the spring semester consider-ation was given to the number of violations received in the fall. In the spring of 1954 there were tasto student and faculty member available.

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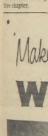
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fic confusion. A plan was adopted under which each student and faculty member had to register his or her car and pay a \$1 per semester registration fee. In return each driver was as-signed a particular lot on which to park from 8 a.m. until noon and was given a parking tag for his license plate.

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Plaques on the front of the Ad-ministration building represent the great seals of the six nations under whose flags Texas has serv-ed: France, Spain, Mexico, the Re-public of Texas, the Confederacy, and the United States.

# Graduation Report Deadline Is Set

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the cam-pus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and is financed by student activity fees, advertising and subscriptions. Member, Associated Collegiate Press



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# Legislators Meet Tomorrow For Orientation Workshop

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Four women students are to become pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journa-

pecome pledges of Theta Signa Phi, women's professional journa-lism fraternity, in a ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Allen, sponsor, 3110 21st. Joan Abel, Nita Hedleston, Car-ol Stone and Carol Thompson were selected for membership on the basis of grades and work in journalism. Dr. Faye Bumpass, assistant professor of English, is scheduled to speak to the group following the pledge service. She will dis-cuss the writing of elementary school textbooks. Members of the Lubbock alum-nae group have been invited to attend the meeting with the ac-tive chapter.

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# Officers Named for New Women's Dorm Falls. The picnic is a result of a bet on a baseball game between the two groups, with the Kappa Sigs winning 41 to 40 in one in-

Selection of officers for the new women's dorm next year was com-pleted Monday night. Joan Roberts was named secre-tary; Ernestine Wood, treasurer; Deann Buske, big-little sister chairman; Candy Parker, chap-lain; Sally Miller, social chairman; Janice Green, co-social chairman; Sandra Broome, publicity; and De-lores Hutto, food chairman. Other officers elected earlier this spring included Gaynelle Wil-liams, president; Betty Alice Lovelace, vice president; and San-dra Shields, AWS representative. Phi Psi Dance Set

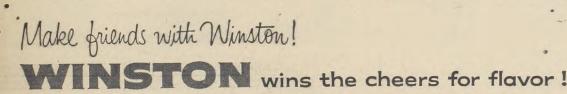
non-profit organization formed by jazz musicians, critics and writers, The first session this summer will be held at the Berkshire Music Barn. Enrollment is limited to musicians and 24 auditors, or non-playing students.

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# **Picadors Smash OC In Finale**

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**Hollywood Premiere** 

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Rain and wet grounds in Wichi, Falls have caused the cancella on of the baseball games be-veen Texas Tech and the Shep-aiders find their season prema-inely completed, since the Shep-and games were the last on the chedule. Coach Beattie Feathers' squa hich is the best turned in since e sport was revived in 1954, at year's team finished with an 7 record, only other winning rear in the four-year period.



two seniors were on g team this year, but hard to replace. They Leo Chase and short Henderson. Chase was rler on the staff this d Henderson led the t

itting. 185-pound righthander, Chase been a Raider starter for all years of "modern" baseball ech. The Amarillo athlete had 2 record this season, but with could just as easily have been

# **Netters Down H-S** For Seventh Win

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Texas Tech took its seventh tennis win of the season yester-day afternoon on the varsity courts, downing Hardin-Simmons, 4.2. The Red Raiders took three wins in singles competition and split even in the two doubles matches, to make their season slate 7-3.2. David Kent, playing No. 1 sing-les for the second-straight day, beat Jerry Goed of H-SU, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-0. Billy Edd Gowan took the No. 2 match over Wayne Mil-ler, 2-6, 8-6 and 6-3. Dick Spiers won No. 3 singles, beating Freddie Kniffen, 6-8, 6-2 and 9-7. Fred is the brother of Tech's Johnny Kniffen, who lost the No. 4 match to Jackie Newton, 6-4 and 6-4. Hardin-Simmons took the No. 1 doubles match, with the Goad-Mil-ler team besting Kent-Gowan, 8-6 and 6-3, but Tech retaliated in the No. 2 event, as the Spiers-J. Knif-fen, 6-3, 6-4.



