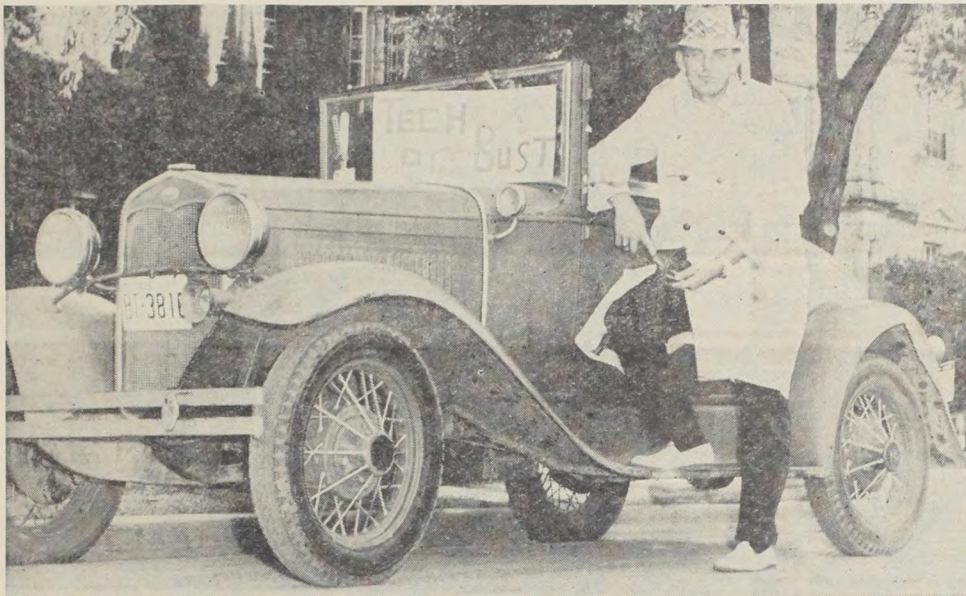


Here
Comes
Dad's
Day



Tech
Set
For
Pops

DAD'S DAY OR PAY DAY?—Pop looks wonderingly in his wallet before starting 'ol Jennie and heading to Tech for Dad's Day Saturday. A luncheon with Dr. Goodwin, open house in the dorms and the Tech-TCU football game are on hand to greet him when he arrives here. This is not to mention a reunion with his son or daughter. (Photo by Jim Argol)

Tech Casts 2,168 Votes

FINAL ACTION SATURDAY

Group Passes Budget

A budget for allocations of the Student Services Fee was passed Wednesday afternoon by the Student Services Fee Allocations Committee.

THE BUDGET will now be sent to Acting President R. C. Goodwin for approval and on to the Board of Directors for final action Saturday morning.

Funds are divided between athletics, student health, intramurals, Student Council, Red Raider Band, Tech choral groups and the Toreador.

BUT ATHLETICS, student health and intramurals were not under consideration at this meeting since they receive set amounts from each individual fee charge.

The \$46,895.80 Toreador budget

was submitted first for okay and approval of \$1,875 for the school choral organizations and \$11,411.35 followed.

Most attention was focused on the band and its allocations requests. Included in the budgeting were 40 new band uniforms and two directors uniforms.

THE STUDENT Council budget was approved as passed in Council meeting Thursday night.

The budget for the Council itself totaled \$4,482.65 and included such expenditures as salaries for council members, cheerleaders, the TISA convention, Retreat and Southwest Conference.

For organizations requesting allocations from the Student Council, \$5,222.65 was approved.

Major amounts were okayed for the Engineering Show (\$1,200), Engineering Society (\$600), Rodeo (\$650), Agriculture Judging Teams (1,500), Forensics (\$1,100), Dramatics (\$1,100) and KTTCC Radio (\$900).

COMMITTEE MEMBERS had some trouble in discussing allocations for individual organizations because of vague financial reports turned in for the previous year.

A recommendation was made in the minutes that three suggestions be followed in allocating these funds in following years.

1. Complete financial reports should be submitted by each organization requesting allocations and should include all money spent by that organization the previous year.

2. Council members should be aware of organizations that ask for subsidy and make money on their own functions.

3. Council members should watch for allocation requests by potentially self-supporting organizations.

LOOK! DARN IT

Dub Heffington sez: "You Tech cats who are going on the student trip to Dallas and plan to attend the State Fair musical 'Star Light, Star Bright' MUST BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!"

The sale has been extended to Saturday noon. Tickets may be obtained in the Student Council Office.

Sophs Elect Head; Runoffs Scheduled

All class offices but one will be settled in a run-off after less than a quarter of the student body voted Wednesday for class representatives.

Wayne Isom, Sophomore president candidate, was the only one to capture his post.

Only 2,168 students voted out of a college enrollment in excess of 8,500.

Runoffs will be held Friday. Ballot boxes will be open in dormitories between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Those in the Home Economics, Agriculture, East Engineering, Administration and Student Union Buildings will open at 8 p.m. and close at 5 p.m.

VING IN THE runoff for Senior offices are Claude Rogers and Maynard Snell for president; Robert Echols, Ronnie Morris and Bill Norris for vice president; Sandy Hamilton, Carolyn Porter and Shari Vick for secretary and Margie Miller, Sarah Pinson and Lajuana Rabb for A.W.S. representative.

Junior class participants in Friday's election are George Gibson and Mack Robertson for president; Bill Blackburn, W. R. Collier and Don Hunt for vice president; Joanne Darsey, Shirley Stephens and Joyce Tallman for secretary and Karen O'Brien and Pat Porter for A.W.S. representative.

CANDIDATES in the sophomore class are Kip Glascock and Tom Link for vice president; Suzann Davis, Betty Sue Meinecke, Beth O'Quinn and Karen Wright for secretary; Joy Keller, Vina Mayfield, and Judy Ritledge for A.W.S. representative.

In the Freshman class, the following will compete Friday: Jerry Parsons and A. C. Sanders for president, Bryan Adams, Kaye Edwards, John Shropshire and Bill

Thornton for vice president, and Glenna Adams, Lynda Elmore, Pam Hearn and Kay Kagay for Freshman secretary.

Tech Hosts Ad Seminar

"The Journalism Department is contributing another major service to the profession," said W. E. Garets, journalism department head, referring to the advertising seminar here Saturday.

"WE FEEL a responsibility not only to high school students but also to the small daily and weekly papers of the area," Garets added.

More than 25 members of the West Texas Press Assn. are expected to attend the first such seminar jointly sponsored by the journalism dept. and the WTPA at the Journalism Bldg.

Dairy Team Returns From Judging Contests

Two agricultural judging teams return this week from competition in several parts of the country.

COMPETITION WITH 33 teams in the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, the senior dairy cattle team came in 15th.

High man was James Hoodenpyle who placed 5th in the contest. The team was 3rd in Jersey judging.

TEAM members, Reeves Brown, James Hoodenpyle, Duery Menzies, Mack Shurbet and Koy Neeley, coach, returned Wednesday. The dairy products team will

return Saturday from its judging trip.

PLACING FOURTH out of 10 teams at the Southern Contest in Athens, Georgia, Oct. 2, the dairy products team was first in ice cream judging. High individuals in judging ice cream were W. W. Jackson, first; George Cooper, second; and James Collins, fourth.

The team also competed in the International Intercollegiate Contest in Miami, Fla., Oct. 5. It ranked 15th with 24 teams competing, 15th in milk, 11th in butter and 19th in ice cream.



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MEMOS...

Agronomy Club will discuss pledging at 5 p. m. Friday in room 317 of Agriculture Bldg.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 tonight in the faculty room behind the Union.

Le Cercle Francaise, Tech French Club, will elect officers today at 4:30 p.m. in Ad 217.

The Midnight Miss

c. j.

Dad's Day is, of course, the big thing this weekend with activities scheduled Saturday from early morn til our time, midnight.

Dads Assn. Trustee meetings, registration, AWS coffee, dads luncheon and open houses fill the day's social slate.

Alpha Chi Omega will open lodge doors from 9-11 a. m. while Gamma Phi Beta will invite family and friends to an open house immediately following the game in the Gamma Phi lodge. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Dads Day reception will be 3-4 p.m., lodge.

Other parties for Saturday include the Pi K A sport dance, 10-12 p.m. at the Pike lodge, Phi Delta lodge dance 11-12:30 p.m., Sigma Nu after game party in their lodge from 10:30-12, and the ATO after game dance, 11-12:30, Holiday Inn.

Tau Beta Sigma is honoring the TBS chapter at TCU with a coke party at 2:30 Saturday in the band hall. Tech band will dance after the game in the band hall.

For those who have to socialize before the weekend, there are tonight's mixers. Drane and Men's 8, Knapp and Men's 7, Gordon and Weeks will get acquainted from 7-8:30.

The Delt Playmate for this year will be announced Friday night at the Delta Tau Delta second annual playboy formal. The dance, sponsored by Playboy magazine, will be open to Greeks and will be in the Matador Room of the Caprock Hotel from 8-11.

Following the pep rally Friday night, Tri Delta is having an open sport dance in the Union for all students.

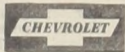
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha have planned western dances from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday. SAE's will entertain at Mackenzie Terrace; Pikes will dance at their lodge.

Thetas, always glad to see Friday roll around, will celebrate with a TGIF party, 5-6 p.m., at the Theta Lodge.

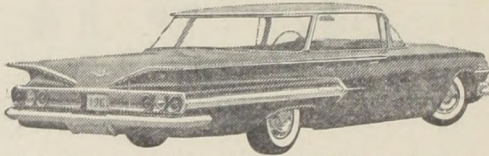


TRI DELTS WORK HARD MAKING BIG DECISIONS ... For decorations at "Sport Dance" Friday night

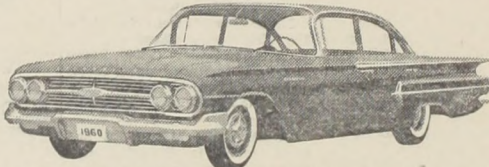
HERE NOW ARE
SIXTY'S
SIZZLERS
16
SUPERLATIVE
NEW CHEVROLETS
FOR 1960!



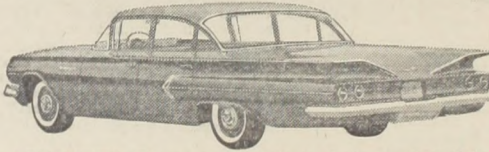
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



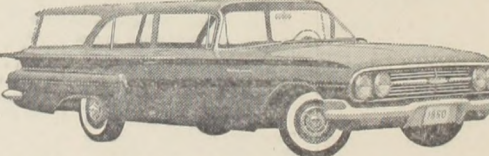
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftiest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.



8 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Deah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

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Cut . . . Soft muted colors. The Cut!
 men the nation
 (It's next to
 on a completely



Natural Shoulder

Ideology of college

over. More than a natural shoulder

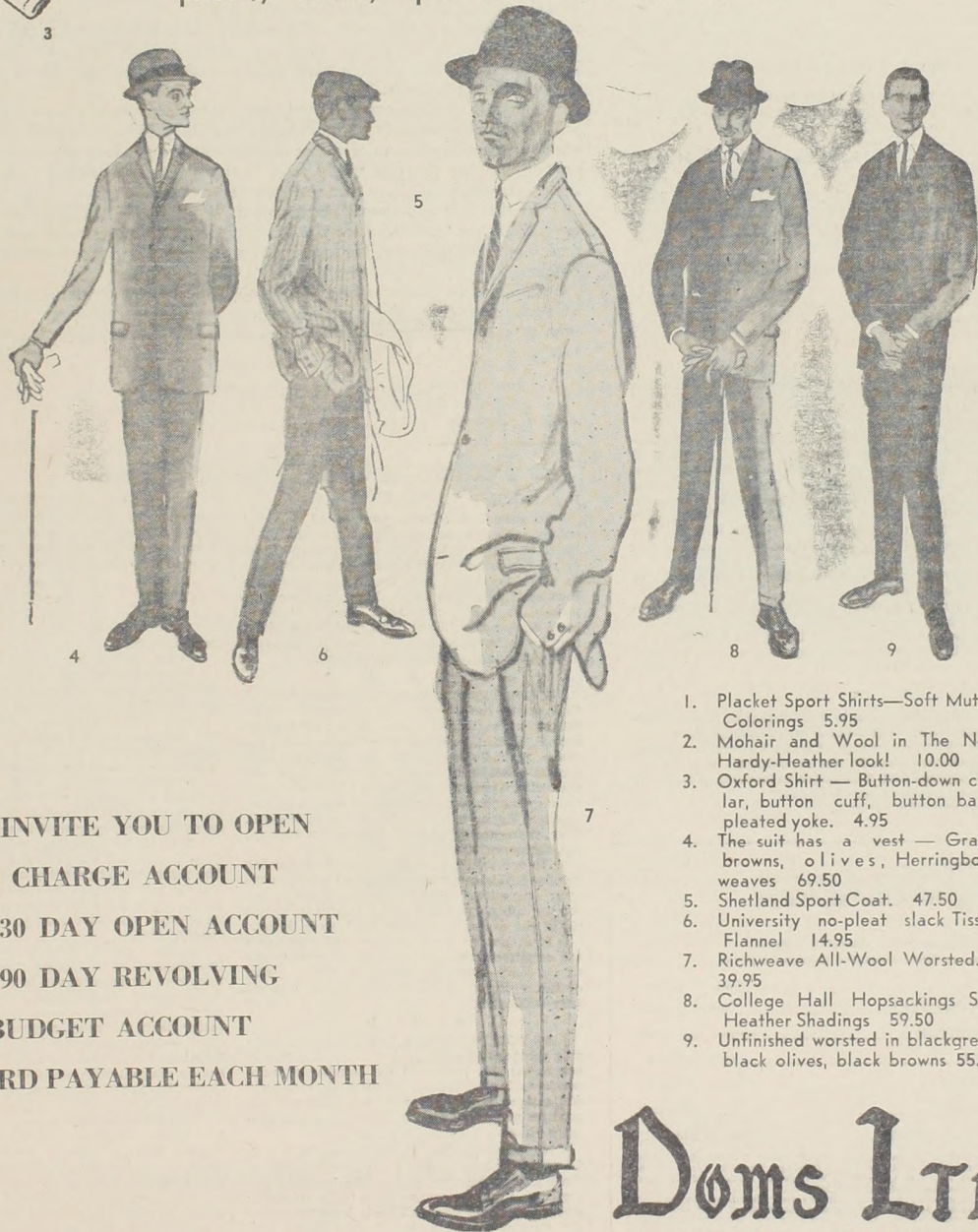
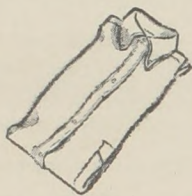
(none), more than a no-dart coat or no-pleats

trimmed down trouser. The cut is all this and

the accessories that finish it. The color: Burnt olives - black

grays - Earth browns. Here in four suits (four fabrics, four

prices), slacks, sport coat . . . The works.



1. Placket Sport Shirts—Soft Muted Colorings 5.95
2. Mohair and Wool in The New Hardy-Heather look! 10.00
3. Oxford Shirt — Button-down collar, button cuff, button back, pleated yoke. 4.95
4. The suit has a vest — Grays, browns, olives, Herringbone weaves 69.50
5. Shetland Sport Coat. 47.50
6. University no-pleat slack Tissue Flannel 14.95
7. Richweave All-Wool Worsted. 39.95
8. College Hall Hopsackings Suit Heather Shadings 59.50
9. Unfinished worsted in blackgreys, black olives, black browns 55.00

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— 30 DAY OPEN ACCOUNT

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ONE-THIRD PAYABLE EACH MONTH

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Miss
 Chi Omega will open
 from 9-11 a. m. while
 Beta will invite family
 to an open house im-
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 Phi lodge. Kappa
 Gamma's Dads Day recep-
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 from 7:30-11:30 p.m.
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 OK STORE
 305 College

The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

The following is a reprint of a story printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune, September 3, 1959. The story is printed verbatim and is on file in the editor's office for disbelievers.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON, September 2—Chicago ranked 85th among 176 metropolitan areas in the United States in serious crime in 1958.

With a rate of 943.5 serious crimes per 100,000 population, Chicago was well below the average of 1,549 for the 176 standard metropolitan areas.

The serious crimes categories include murder and non-negligent homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

The crime figures were released in a joint report by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the 1958 edition of Uniform Crime Reports.

★ ★ ★

The report fixed Los Angeles as the No. 1 crime area with 155,259 serious crimes, an average of 2,507.6 per 100,000 of population for an area population of more than 6 millions. The area included Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The following table lists cities with a greater crime rate than Chicago by rank, the number of serious crimes per 100,000 population.

(Due to space limitations, only the top cities will be listed, but cities in Texas and their number will be mentioned for the reader's interest.)

Crime increased more than five times as fast as the population.

We really don't know where to begin. It seems obvious that even though Lubbock is dry, the crime rate is unbelievably high.

★ ★ ★

RANK	City	No. of Crimes	No. per 100,000
1	Los Angeles	155,259	2,507.6
2	Miami	19,382	2,303.3
3	Phoenix	11,738	2,139.2
4	Jacksonville	8,908	2,044.4
5	Lexington	2,318	1,917.0
6	Tucson	4,640	1,855.8
7	Stockton	4,318	1,831.6
8	Oklahoma City	8,982	1,821.6
9	Pensacola	2,919	1,784.7
10	New Orleans	14,108	1,720.7
11	Savannah	3,321	1,675.4
12	Nashville	5,986	1,609.2
13	Denver	13,751	1,653.2
14	Albuquerque	3,553	1,615.9
15	St. Louis	33,146	1,634.5
16	Norfolk-Portsmouth	9,459	1,609.1
17	SAN ANTONIO	9,819	1,582.5
18	LUBBOCK	2,652	1,573.6
19	Little Rock	3,974	1,570.3
20	Oriando	3,647	1,544.6
21	Houston	18,218	1,541.1
22	Hampton, Newport	2,927	1,540.8
23	Seattle	13,224	1,519.2
24	Muskegon	2,247	1,510.4
25	Bakersfield	4,050	1,495.0

If you noticed closely, the crimes listed as serious in paragraph four did not include any liquor law violations. Surely if those were counted, Lubbock would jump at least ten places.

As a matter of interest, other Texas cities — all wet — that were lower than our Lubbock were El Paso (30th); Galveston (33rd); Corpus Christi (42nd); Waco (43rd); Fort Worth (46th); Amarillo (56th); Dallas (63rd); Wichita Falls (66th); Beaumont-Port Arthur (71st); San Angelo (81st) and Austin (84th).

New York City was a distant 61st while the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul were 83rd.

These figures also include crimes committed that are reported; many are not.

It seems to us that a crime rate of 1,573.6 per 100,000 population is very high. We are now quoting from a letter received in answer to last week's "The Spastic."

★ ★ ★

"Another ill effect of alcohol is the lowering of moral standards, which results in an increase in crimes. Statistics show that there is a much higher percentage of crime immorality, deaths, car accidents, and pauperism in wet communities than in dry communities. It appears that it is better to have many fines for liquor violations than these other conditions."

It appears to me we've got both.



Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR _____ Tom Schmidt
ADVERTISING MANAGER _____ Roy Lemons
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR _____ Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR _____ Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Ralph W. Carpenter
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Travis Harrell

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Teetot'lers seem to die the same as others, so what's the use of knocking off the beer?
—A. P. H.

Meet Them

Foreign Students Are Valuable

On Tuesday, some 40 foreign students officially will be welcomed to Texas Tech at a reception in the Tech Union.

These students come from South and Central America, Europe, the Mid-East and the Orient. They are here presumably for an education in one of the more highly recognized technological schools in the United States.

But is a book, education and a degree all they will get while here? No, certainly not. These students of all races and religions will be exposed to a good cross section of the American way of life that is so touted by book and mouth.

In their native lands which do not have the great network of U.S. communications, they have heard many stories of our country, no doubt. Some of these stories are not so good.

So the education they will receive and take back to their native lands will not be all acquired from book and lecture.

It is very easy to speak of American ideals and the American way but unless these students see with their own eyes and feel with their own hearts these high ideals, then it is possible that there may be more bad stories told of the "Americanos" in their native lands.

Some of these guests will stay here one, others two, three and four years. They will in actuality see only a small part of our daily lives. But what they do see, will make lasting impressions. If their impressions are good ones, then it will go a long way in keeping the free world free. If the impressions are bad then it will mean a little battle that we have lost and can never regain.

In this day and time America needs her allies — the big ones and the small ones. Wars are won today on the battle fields of promises made and kept, of economics and of diplomacy. No longer can we depend on armed might to win these battles.

While these students from many corners of a fast shrinking world are studying at Tech, show them that we are not "war mongering capitalists" but men and women of an advancing civilization who are interested in all people and not just ourselves.

RON CALHOUN
News Editor

In Letters

Techsans Cite Liquor Views

Dear Spastic:

In your last column you asked for the opinion of others on the liquor question. This letter is not an attempt to sway your personal opinion on the subject; rather, it is an attempt to state the views held by some people concerning liquor-views which, because seldom expressed in public, may have been thought to have disappeared. Some who hold these views may be underestimating the power of the press in swaying and rallying public opinion.

★ ★ ★

MANY PEOPLE may vote Lubbock dry and then go to the country club for their drinks. Certainly they do have sort of an ostrich approach. Others, however, vote Lubbock dry because they do not want the stinking stuff around messing up their lives, their homes and their city. These are the people who really have their eyes open and are aware of the dangers of legalized liquor: sales and of liquor in general. Sure, there are going to be bootleggers anyway, but these people are against them too.

No one would be foolish enough to legalize murder just because there would be murder anyway; or perhaps someday murder will be the coming thing, "progressive," a good way to get rid of the excess population. Well, so is liquor. It is not so quick perhaps—it just takes ten or fifteen years or more off a person's life at the end—although sometimes it can maim or kill a person on the highway or in a brawl very suddenly.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR PROGRESS, Lubbock would probably grow faster with the legal sale of alcoholic beverages; but so would the number of auto accidents, broken homes, tax rates to cover costs of damaged public property and highways, the need for protection on city streets at night. Progress—bunk!

No, people can't shut out the outside world. They can look around and see the ugly side of the liquor industry as well as the beautiful advertising. Students coming from wet counties or states may be no worse off for it, but what about the student (if he makes it to college) who comes from a home where one or both parents are alcoholics. His would be a different story.

Why trade a city which is legally free from open propaganda to poison the minds of young people growing up for a city which would cultivate low desires and cheap pleasures? To keep up with the Joneses? Hardly.

Sincerely,
Ronald Lemon
1708 43rd St.

★ ★ ★

Dear Spastic:

"Two wrongs don't make a right." Sometimes credited to whoever said this, the above statement belongs to the grand people not desiring to be conformist.

Prohibition failed on a national basis but this does not mean Lubbock must succumb to liquor. Prohibition would not fail if the people voting for it would plague their law enforcement branch to enforce the law. If the people of Lubbock were sincere in wanting their city dry, no one would be "forced to be a criminal" because the bootlegger would cease to exist.

It would be interesting to know the statistics on who received the fines for liquor violations. The figure would probably show the bootlegger and the person buying from him to dominate the percentage and not the person voting against the "wet city" who later indulge in a drink at the country club.

Some "irate" citizens don't approve of Communism even though their knowledge of this form of government is based on hearsay. These people, nevertheless, express their desire for a form of government which they believe better than Communism just as they express their desires against the legislation of liquor in Lubbock. They probably believe Lubbock will not be plagued with juvenile problems as New York City has if they, can somehow abate the desire for a "wet city."

The view of morals seems to have been omitted, which greatly influences one's views concerning liquor. Liquor is considered to break down one's morals — is this a way to improve the world we live in?

For every good remark you can support for a "wet city" an attempt will be made to support two or three against a "wet city." Why legalize something destructive?

Thomas M. Nash

AT FIRE DRILL

Gals

by MELINDA HARRISON
Toreador Feature Writer

Bells clanged, doors banged, Driscoll Hall Tuesday night as the fire escapes like so many for the first fire drill of the year.

THE GIRLS were required to wear a warm coat, a sturdy pair of shoes, bring a towel and a valuable possession.

It was very interesting to note what our charming new addition to the dormitory considered valuable. Everything from broom-earred dogs to bathrobes was seen in the arms of girls hurrying down the stairs.

SEVERAL FROSH had pictures of boy friends and boxes of letters. "Woolly" Woodbridge had a large fuzzy green rug thrown across her shoulder and one of her braver fishbaiters, Ann Thomsen, displayed as her most valuable possession an empty bottle with a flaming-red rose in it.

Another un-named coed climbed onto the fire escape clutching her hand a small brown bottle. When asked about it, she replied "Why, it's my bottle of laxative, what else?"

WHILE WAITING for the clear bell to ring, the girls, so demly energetic, passed the time with towel fights, talked to boys on hand for the occasion, sang some appropriate songs as "The Comes Peter Cotton Tail" and

TECH BRIEFS

NEWS TIPS

A five dollar award will be given by the Toreador each month for the best news tip. Keep your eyes and ears open for anything that might make a good story feature—especially a humorous one.

Send the tip to the Toreador or call PO 3-1773.

CARD BEARERS

Students in the card section Saturday's football game will find instruction sheets for manipulating the flash cards underneath the seats. The flash card section located directly above the Saddle Tramps.

Flash cards will be passed out during the game. Students in the flash card section will remain in their seats during half time.

LA VENTANA PICTURES

La Ventana picture program will be returned to the campus bookstore starting today.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Flat chairmen of campus organizations and committees in the Homecoming parade meet today at 5 p.m. in Room B of the Student Union Building. Plans for the parade will be mapped.

ENGINEERING GRADS

There will be a meeting of 1960 Engineering graduates Friday at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

VET CHECKS

Veterans will receive their G.I. checks around Oct. 31 instead of the regular date of Oct. 20, according to R. H. Dromgoole, chief of the National Rehabilitation and Education Division.

AT FIRE DRILL

Gals Have Hot Time

by MELINDA HARRISON
Toreador Feature Writer

Bells clanged, doors banged in Drane Hall Tuesday night when freshmen girls were herded down the fire escapes like so many cattle for the first fire drill of the year.

THE GIRLS were required to wear a warm coat, a sturdy pair of shoes, bring a towel and one valuable possession.

It was very interesting to note what our charming new additions to the dormitory considered valuable. Everything from brown floppy-eared dogs to bathroom scales was seen in the arms of girls hurrying down the stairs.

SEVERAL FROSH had pictures of boy friends and boxes of letters. "Wooley" Woodridge had a large fuzzy green rug thrown across her shoulder and one of the braver inhabitants, Ann Thompson, displayed as her most valuable possession an empty gin bottle with a flaming-red rose in it.

Another un-named coed climbed onto the fire escape clutching in her hand a small brown bottle. When asked about it, she replied, "Why, it's my bottle of laxative, what else?"

WHILE WAITING for the all-clear bell to ring, the girls, suddenly energetic, passed the time with towel fights, talked to boys on hand for the occasion, sang such appropriate songs as "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail" and

"Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and did everything possible to drive the legislators to suicide.

As the signal bell sounded through the brisk night air, the freshmen reluctantly filed up the iron stairs and into the dormitory.

EVERYONE agreed that it had been "a complete riot and a lot of fun" and they can't wait to do it again.

Tech Fire Damage High; Special Precautions Set

Fire caused \$5,498.72 damage on the Tech campus last year, according to Col. C. P. West, chairman of Tech Fire Prevention Committee and director of building and maintenance.

IN AN EFFORT to cut this figure, Col. West pointed out three items which deserve special precaution from Tech students: (1)—Elimination of rubbish in attics, basements, and storerooms; (2)—Avoidance of smoking in bed, and (3) More considerate use of appliances.

These three factors are the leading causes of campus fires, says West.

"FIRES DON'T just happen — they are started, mostly by indifference or neglect," Col. West said.

The Building and Maintenance Department has recently spent \$2,896.54 for new equipment giving Tech the most modern and effective fire fighting machinery.

Col. West also stressed that fire extinguishers are not toys—they should be used only when needed.

TECH BRIEFS

NEWS TIPS

A five dollar award will be given by the Toreador each month for the best news tip. Keep your eyes and ears open for anything that might make a good story or feature—especially a humorous one.

Send the tip to the Toreador or call PO 3-1773.

CARD BEARERS

Students in the card section at Saturday's football game will find instruction sheets for manipulating flash cards underneath their seats. The flash card section is located directly above the Saddle Tramps.

Flash cards will be passed out during the game. Students in the flash card section will remain in their seats during half time.

LA VENTANA PICTURES

La Ventana picture proofs should be returned to the campus bookstore starting today.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Float chairmen of campus organizations and committeemen of the Homecoming parade meet today at 5 p.m. in Room B of the Student Union Building. Plans for the parade will be mapped.

ENGINEERING GRADS

There will be a meeting of all 1960 Engineering graduates Friday at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

VET CHECKS

Veterans will receive their G. I. checks around Oct. 31 instead of the regular date of Oct. 20, according to R. H. Dromgoole, chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division.

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Hi-Fidelity Review

by BILL MUELLER

To many people, the phrase "hi-fi" stands for a strange language made up of words such as "tweeter," "woofer," and "frequency response."

Unfortunately, this new "language" has scared off a few people who think that high fidelity is something only an engineer can understand.

Fidelity simply means faithfulness. And high fidelity means a great deal of faithfulness in sound reproduction. Actually, a conventional radio or phonograph and a high fidelity system operate in the same manner. Sound is picked up from a radio wave or a recording and conveyed to an amplifier, where it is then increased in strength great enough to actuate a loudspeaker, which produces the sound we hear.

But in high fidelity the quality of these different stages is far superior to that of conventional radios or phonographs. Each stage, each piece of equipment in a high-fidelity system is designed for top performance. There can be no compromise in their manufacture. It either is or is not high fidelity.

The tremendous enjoyment that hi-fi can offer can be attained in two forms. One is the "package" system; that is, the entire system in one enclosure or cabinet. The other is the "component" system, which is made up of the same basic equipment contained in the "package" system, but the different pieces are purchased separately. The latter is generally regarded as superior in performance and provides much greater flexibility in installation. Also, a component system can be started on a "shoestring" and added to.

For example, you can start with a turntable or record changer, and amplifier and preamplifier (which can be bought either separately or in combination on one chassis) and a speaker system. Later you can add a tuner (radio receiver) for picking up AM and FM broadcasts. Then you can add a few more components for stereo sound.

However, don't get the idea you have to be an engineer to install a component system. The equipment is just about as easy to connect as an extension cord.

A hi fi system is flexible from the standpoint of budget, too. Hi fi equipment can be purchased on a minimal basis and not become outdated, no matter what the usher might want to add later.

The best way to begin your hi fi system is to visit our Store, which carries the quality equipment of different companies. Hank can show you the different components and systems and aid you in selecting what you desire and can afford.

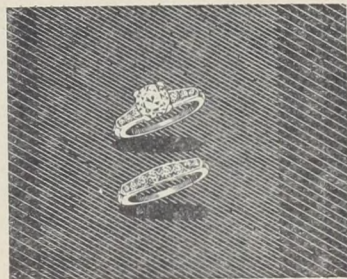
Next Week: "The Difference Between Hi Fi and Stereo."



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Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by **Jockey Brand**

"BITE THE HAND"

Edmund Burke first noted that some men will bite "the hand that fed them". But Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson", refined the observation and made it biting:

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."



"PRAISE THE LORD AND ETC."

Perhaps the most popular remark to come out of World War II is this exhortation made at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Comm. Howell M. Forgy, a Navy chaplain:

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."



"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

It was Thomas Gray who coined this comforting generalization in behalf of all "D" students. See his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College":

"...where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

Jockey® SKANTS® striped brief

"Merely sensational" — that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken their own original 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief (already a national favorite)...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department of your campus store.



fashioned by the house of **Cooper**

Frogs Pack Big Punch

The Red Raiders should be in good physical condition for the TCU clash Saturday night if the virus that caused three players to miss mid-week practice has subsided by then.

EVEN IF the 36-man squad is intact, the Raiders are expected to have more than they can handle in the powerful Horned Frogs.

All-American tackle Donald Floyd and all-conference fullback Jack Spikes head a veteran team of 28 lettermen. The squad includes 31 men from the powerhouse that trounced Tech 26-0 last year.

TCU has two losses, to Louisiana State (10-0) and to Arkansas (3-0), and a win over Kansas (14-7) so far this season.

Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

The Raiders just keep rolling along. Their third win in a row should prove to some people that whether they are going on desire, skill or a combination of both, they are sick and tired of being a pushover.

The schedule gets tougher in the next few games and even the most optimistic fans don't expect the Raiders to go undefeated much longer. The important thing is, Tech has a team that doesn't fit the sarcastic jibes that were tossed their way the last two years.

We believe the Raiders can win three of their remaining seven games if, and this is a big one, key players aren't injured. Depth is not one of the team's strong points.

This could give them a 6-4 record, which would gain back some respect lost during the transition from Border to Southwest Conference play.

This year's grid schedule certainly leaves much to be desired. After a road contest (A&M in Dallas), the Raiders are in Lubbock for four straight.

The ideal situation of course would be to have every other game in Jones Stadium but we are sure all things, including the schedule, will improve when Tech becomes a full-fledged SWC member.

The schedule was improved with the addition of Oregon State as a replacement for West Texas State. The win over the Beavers carried the Raider name to the Northwest with good recommendations.

Our White Sox seem to have faltered and Sports Editor Ralph Carpenter who picked the Dodgers is having a field day saying I told you so. But the series isn't over yet.

Our prediction that the "Old Pros", Hodges, Snider and Furillo might make the difference is coming true. Furillo staked a key single in Sunday's game and Hodges broke up the game Monday with a homer.

Watch Snider!

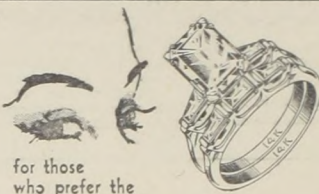
Speaking of the series, the Toreador staff has a ringside television seat behind home plate courtesy of College TV.

Tech's Freshmen try North Texas State tonight in their opener. This is one of the most impressive Picador squads that we've seen in three years. As sophomores, some of them may be a real shot-in-the-arm to the Raiders.

Several of the Picador squadmen were named to all-state teams last fall, others were all area and all district performers.

Baseball season is gone but there are some things Texas Tech should be thinking about this winter concerning the Raider baseball team.

How much longer will baseball hang on here in its present degenerate form? If we don't intend to provide a decent field or schedule a higher brand of baseball the national pastime should be allowed to pass from the Tech scene.



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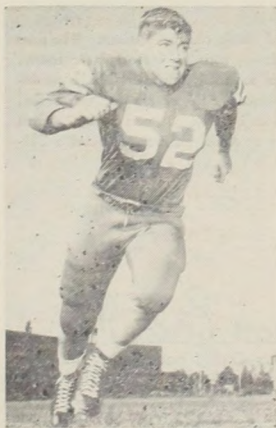
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IN SEASON OPE

Frosk

Tech's apprentice Raiders, Frosh, take on their first "big" game of the season tonight in Jones Stadium, waving the red cape of the freshmen from North Texas State.

"THE BOYS are looking good," freshman mentor Tom Hamm commented, "but we'll know a lot more about them after the game." "I hope to play all 56 men, summing them up as units every five or ten minutes."

THIS IS the first game for the 1959 freshman. Last year, the Raider freshman won.

"We will be running most of the T series as the varsity does," Hamm said. There will be variations like the Wing-T and such.

PREDIABLE STARTERS

- Jerry Clartees
- Tommy Hayes
- Nathan Armstrong
- Charles Huddleston
- Charles Edgeman
- Jimmy Lewis
- Larry Kimberlin
- Charles McBarrie
- Richard Males
- Joe Zil Prech
- Chadidge Hunt

"WE HAVE a good fullback in Chadidge Hunt. He not only looks good on offense, but he has been playing some pretty rugged defensive ball."

"Kimberlin is looking very good at center. But, as I said, we'll have a more clear picture of how the boys are doing after they play North Texas."

DEAN WYLIE

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IN SEASON OPENER

Frosh Meet NTSC

Tech's apprentice Raiders, the Picadors, take on their first "bull" of the season tonight in Jones Stadium, waving the red cape at the freshmen from North Texas State.

"THE BOYS are looking good," freshman mentor Tom Hamm commented, "but we'll know a lot more about them after the game."

"I hope to play all 56 men, substituting them as units every five or ten minutes."

"THIS IS the first game for the NTSC freshman. Last year, the Raider frosh won."

"We will be running mostly from the T series as the varsity does," Hamm said. There will be variations like the Wing-T and such."

SO FAR THIS season the Picadors have scrimmaged the varsity several times. Before each game the freshmen and varsity usually collide in hard practice with the frosh running the plays and pass patterns of the upcoming opponent.

Hamm is looking forward to a rough schedule for his charges. Among their games are contests with Arkansas and the Air Force Academy.

Game time is 8 p.m. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.



SKULL PRACTICE FOR NORTH TEXAS STATE
... Picadors Yippy Rankin, tight end, Charles Harrison, fullback and Roy Blair, right guard.

PROBABLE STARTERS

SE	Jerry Garrison
TE	Tommy Hayes
LT	Nathan Armstrong
RT	Charles Huddleston
LG	Charles Edgemon
RG	Jimmy Little
C	Larry Kimberlin
QB	Charles McEntire
HB	Richard Mahan
FB	Joe Ed Pesch
	Coolidge Hunt

"WE HAVE a good fullback in Coolidge Hunt. He not only looks good on offense, but he has been playing some pretty rugged defensive ball."

"Kimberlin is looking very good at center. But, as I said, we'll have a more clear picture of how the boys are doing after they play North Texas."

Wynn, Podres Named To Pitch Sixth Game

CHICAGO (P)—If the weather man co-operates, the sixth world series game will be played in Comiskey Park today with 39-year-old Early Wynn holding the fort for the desperate Chicago White Sox and Johnny Podres trying to close it out for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BOTH CLUBS FLEW into town in the wee hours after a night solid 2-1 favorite to win the plane ride from Los Angeles where attendance records fell on each of the three sunny afternoons. The weather forecast here is cloudy and cool.

RESCUED BY the clutch pitching of Bob Shaw and Dick Donovan and the spectacular running catch by Jim Rivera in Tuesday's fifth game, the White Sox were the 11-10 choice to win Thursday. The Dodgers, however, remain a solid 2-1 favorite to win the series.

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New Duplex apartments now available in Southwest Lubbock. Brick exterior, landscaped, lawn maintenance, 6' redwood fence around backyard. Livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, built-in range, washer and dryer connections, central heat and refrigerated air, carpeted throughout. 5 minutes from Tech. 4400 block of 31st and Quaker. Near Smylie Wilson School. Phone SW 5-7388 or PO 2-1539.

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Views
by J. Vernon Stewart

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... Marilyn Campbell
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... y 90's

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Thomas Views Greek Youth, Agriculture

by ELLEN VENABLE
Toreador Staff Writer

"Greece is a mixture of the ancient and modern," Gerald Thomas, Tech's young dean of agriculture, remarked after his return from Greece last week.

"YOU SEE oxcarts and bicycles on city streets along with army trucks. You meet oxen and tractors on country roads," he said.

Thomas visited the American Farm School at Salonika during September as one of two U. S. agriculturists sponsored by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association through a cooperative agreement with the U. S. Foreign Agricultural Service. County Agent Martin Gossett of Dumas was assigned to the United States

grain sorghum exhibit at the International Trade Fair in Salonika.

CONCERNED WITH the activities of the Farm School in stimulating interest in livestock and poultry feeding as an outlet for American grain sorghum, Thomas traveled through much of the country, visiting small villages and farms.

"The farmers are very poor, but extremely friendly . . . They work to live rather than live to work as we do," he observed.

Thomas, who is almost 6 feet tall, found the Greeks small of stature. "Even the 12 or 13-year-olds are 3 or 4 inches shorter than our kids."

THE LAST WAR wiped out nearly everything in Greece, but with the aid of American money she has been rebuilding.

"There have been surpluses of tobacco, cotton and feed grains in the last 10 years. If they (the Greeks) had the purchasing power, they'd move very, very fast."

Nearly every Greek farmer raises sheep or goats for milk and cheese with grain sorghum ranking third in produce, but with little purchasing power Greek farmers have time on their hands.

"IF WE (the United States) could occupy them with livestock and poultry . . . get them to use more meat . . . we could help raise the protein content of their diet," Thomas said, as well as provide an outlet for U. S. grain sorghum.

The Farm School is doing much to educate rural boys in agriculture, remarked Tech's dean. "Boys enter the school at 12 or 13 with only a grammar school background and stay four years. The curriculum includes animal husbandry, poultry raising, plumbing and electricity. They are exposed to a little of everything."

ALSO KNOWN as the Thesolonia Agricultural and Industrial Institute, it is a vocational school with a staff of 25, an enrollment of about 200 and a "campus" of 50 buildings.

The school was founded in 1902 by Dr. Henry House, a Presbyterian minister. More interested in agriculture than in preaching, he set up the school to teach Greek boys better methods of farming and to give them an education. Girls also attend the school, taking courses in home economics.

"A GIRL IS a terrific liability in Greece," Thomas remarked. "Boys won't marry unless the

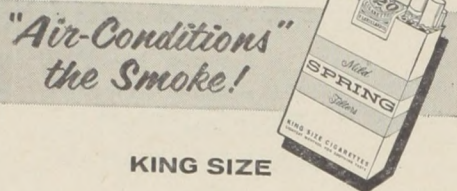
girl has a dowry. For each daughter born, the father plants a cottonwood tree on a piece of land. The income from one tree is enough for her dowry.

"The young people don't mix. A boy and girl walking down the street holding hands are either

brother and sister or cousins.

"MARRIAGES ARE made by the parents but the boy can decide whether or not he will wed the girl. If her dowry isn't large enough, he won't." Dean Thomas said the school through its dances and recreational activities is changing that situation somewhat.

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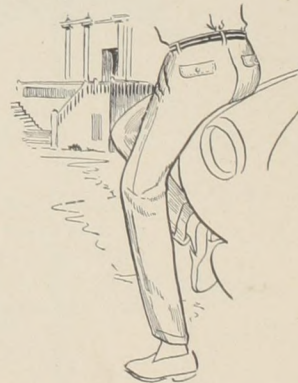
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