

# 'Cut - Flower' Society Hit



ARGENTINIAN VISITORS PAUSE ON STEPS OF THE MUSEUM

... front, Bert Triplette (L) and Ed Wills (R) exchange views with Argentinian leaders. Back row, left to right, are Theodore Herrara, State Department interpreter, and Dr. Rudolpho Carrera, Dr. Eunice Zanni, Raul Zariello and Alberto Zubiaurre.

(Staff Photo by Jim Argo)

## IN ARGENTINA

### Students Help Rule

Four nattily-dressed gentlemen from Argentina—political and educational leaders in their country—visited the Texas Tech campus Monday, eating lunch in Men's Dorm 8 and chatting with student representatives in the Tech Union.

ACCOMPANIED BY Theodore

Herrara, a U.S. State Department interpreter and escort, the group included Dr. Enrique M. Zanni, vice president of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies; Dr. Rudolpho R. Carrera, congressman and professor of law at the University of La Plata; Raul Zariello, congressman and merchant; and Alberto Zubiaurre, congressman and lawyer.

ARRIVING on campus about 10 a.m., the group was hosted alternately by Dean of Agriculture George Thomas, Assistant Dean of Men Robert Hilliard, the Men's Residence Council, and the West Texas Museum.

Chatting with several student leaders in the Union after lunch, the four told their impressions of this country and Tech and answered questions concerning Argentina.

Some of the differences between education in this country and Argentina pointed out were that no students live on the campuses in Argentina, there are many more comforts here for students than in

Page 8, ARGENTINA ...

### Willson Lecturer Attacks Triviality

"What we are trying to produce is a 'cut-flower' civilization," Dr. D. Elton Trueblood told 800 Tech students and faculty in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday morning.

Dr. Trueblood, a noted religious authority, discussed "The Predicament of American Youth" as the first in the annual series of Willson Lectures. The lectures have been sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada since 1946 and discuss religion in a scientific world.

Trueblood will discuss "New Life in the College" today at 9 a.m.; "New Life in the Church" Wednesday at 10 a.m. and "New Life for the Individual" Thursday at 10 a.m., all in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Our sin is one of intellectual triviality amidst palaces," Trueblood said in his speech Monday morning.

The gala parade will highlight the day's activities which will be climaxed Saturday night with a dance at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra will play for students and ex-students.

GROUPS ENTERING floats must assemble at Avenues Q and L on Main Street. The parade will unwind downtown promptly at 10:30 a.m. All floats should be in their assigned positions by 9:45 a.m.

The parade floats will be judged in three classifications: all-campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

PHI KAPPA PSI has won the fraternity division the last three years and retained permanent possession of a revolving trophy.

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No civilization is ever maintained by material progress alone, but religious and intellectual progress must also be attained, else Russian Premier Khrushchev's statement "we will bury you" may become a fact, the prominent professor continued.

"We are lacking in having a sense of purpose and meaning in our lives," Trueblood said.

Trueblood has written 17 books emphasizing the philosophy of religion, taught at Harvard and Stanford Universities, at Guilford and Haverford Colleges and at Garrett Biblical Institute. At present, he is professor of philosophy at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, founders of the lecture series, were present at the program yesterday morning and dined with Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin.

### Contest Ticket Sales To Open Wednesday

A long look at the most beautiful coeds on the Tech campus is offered at the La Ventana beauty contest in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Dec. 5.

Tickets to the event may be purchased in Journalism 206 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and in Journalism 101 on Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets may be purchased beginning tomorrow at 50¢ each. Additional ticket booths will be established at a later date.

Following the Miss America theme, each contestant will appear in a bathing suit and a formal during the preliminary and final eliminations.

The winner, selected on the basis of charm, personality, poise and beauty, will be featured on the cov-

er of the 1960 "Mademoiselle" section of the La Ventana.

Each of the top ten finalists will have a full page in the yearbook. They will be entertained at Hondo Ski Lodge, Taos, N. M., by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and La Ventana before the Christmas holidays.

#### Deadline Nears

Only six more days are left for signing organization page contracts in the 1960 La Ventana. Marilyn Gardner, La Ventana co-editor, urges all campus organizations desiring pages in the annual to sign their page contracts as soon as possible, to insure their having space in the annual.

**TECH - HOUSTON (1958)**

17-22

**TECH - HOUSTON (1959)**

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# Ticket Sales Open For 'Blood Wedding'

Tickets for the speech department's production of "Blood Wedding" will go on sale Wednesday in the Speech Bldg.

Reserve tickets are \$1 or presentation of ID card.

GARCIA LORCA'S Spanish folk tale will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday as a part of the 1959 Fine Arts Festival.

Similar in plot to the Montague vs. Capulet feud in "Romeo and Juliet," "Blood Wedding" relates the tragic rivalry between two provincial families and the ill-fated romance of a pair of young lovers.

The student production is a challenge in every phase of the theatre-drama, poetry, dancing, singing, light effects and scenery. Ronald E. Schulz, director, said.

KATHERINE McCULLEN, a native Cuban and wife of Dr. J. T. McCullen of the English department, has composed the music for five songs and improvised dance and background music.

She and Ronald Butler, Tech junior, will play guitar duets in the production.

Jerry Perry, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation is choreographer and is supervising dance numbers.

Assisting Shirley Cadle, design and technical director, are Richard Hopson, stage manager; Bill Leonard, light crew director; Lola Lipper, costumes; Gail Cooper, make-up; Virginia Woliver, publicity; Louis Young, properties; Larry Van Cleave, sound; Brenda

Upshaw, box office; and Lee Sulinger, house man.

Leading roles in the modern folk tragedy went to Mary Woolford, the mother who has lost all but one of her sons in a family feud with the Felixes; Oris Robertson, her one remaining son; and Linda Hammonds, the bride chosen for the son.

Bob Nelms plays Leonardo, the only named character in the drama. He is a member of the Felix family and sweetheart of the family-betrothed bride.

THE CAST also includes Carolyn Calvert, Ann Allison, Betty Jean Limmer, Kay Norman, Pat Withers, Michael Millard, Ann Dwyers, Gail Green, Ken Fletcher, John Petty, Barry Corbin, Karla Alexander, Lola Lipper, Arden Stone and Suzen Fowler.

Linda Veazey, Ron Butler, Kurt Von Osinski, Jerry Ward, Ronald Piret, Marilyn Coplinger, Margo Brunson and John Isham complete the cast.

## Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

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## Gamma Phi Beta Has Founder's Day

Founder's Day for Gamma Phi Beta will be observed with a banquet in the Lubbock Women's Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the active chapter, pledges, and alumnae will attend the program celebrating the 85th anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta.

Nine Gamma Phi pledges have been initiated. They include Sandra Bybee, Margaret Carter, Janice Cobb, Brenda Dunn, Linda Hart, Elaine Higginbotham, Dana Ogle, Julia Steed and Dottie Werth.

Julia Steed won the best pledge award for her pledge class.

## UNION RATS, INC.

## Dance Foiled Again

by PAT PORTER  
Toreador Staff Writer

Talk in the Tech Union this week should be centered around the arrival of Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra at the Homecoming Dance next Saturday.

However, it seems the fraternity parties will once again knock a dent in the Union's plans to bring big names to Tech. It seems a shame that students won't take

advantage of dancing to a well-known band when the opportunity is available. Since ticket sales have been so few and far between, it is doubtful that the Union will break even on the \$2,200 it has handed out to bring top entertainment to Techsians.

IF THE DANCE isn't a success this year, it looks like the end of name bands at Tech. Next year, if we're lucky, maybe Clem Kump and his Plainsmen Five can be contracted.

And now a look at the rest of the Union activities for the week.

"Live Modern and Let's Dance" is the theme for the Tuesday Night Dance this week. KSEL disc jockeys will spin records from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Square dance instructions will be given at the square dance at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Hall.

This week's movie is "Away All Boats." It will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

## Kappas Choose Pledge Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has elected pledge class officers.

They are Mary Ann Willingham, president; Tam Bannster, vice president; Pat Scarborough, secretary; Judy Stewart, treasurer; Donella Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Rittenberry, chaplain; Nancy Shipp, junior panhellenic; Sandra Renfro, scholarship; Gretch Sloan, song chairman; and Suzanne Moody, intramural chairman.

## MEMOS...

Alpha Delta Sigma will take a field trip at 7 p.m. Wednesday to Rodgers Litho printing company. Members of the national advertising fraternity will meet at the Journalism Bldg.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi women's professional journalism fraternity will hear Club Scarlet committee reports at 5 p.m. today in Journalism 206.

### SPANISH CLUBS

Mrs. Hope Oberhelman, Tech Spanish instructor, will speak on Puerto Rican life at a joint meeting of Capa y Espada and Sigma Delta Phi at 7:15 p.m. today in Ad 217.

Mrs. Oberhelman served as Presbyterian missionary worker in Puerto Rico and as social worker in the Puerto Rican settlement in New York City.

The meeting is open to the public.

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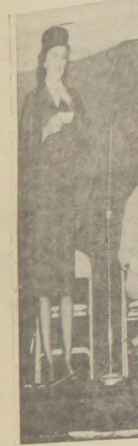
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## DELBERT SH... Most H...

Delbert Shirey... Tech's Most Handsome... urday night at Club Scarl... sored by Theta Sigma Ph... Shirey, junior managem...



"MOTHE... Phi Mu takes first...

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LOW... "LUBBOCK'S... OFFERING: Comfortable... Ample Clo... to Shopping C... Bus L... FURNISHED... PLAZA 2102-34th... Pho...



**DELBERT SHIREY**

**Most Handsome Chosen**

Delbert Shirey was chosen as Tech's Most Handsome Man Saturday night at Club Scarlet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Shirey, junior management major from Midland, was presented a loving cup and the traditional kiss by Carolyn Mimms, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi. He was sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

In skit competition, "Mother's March for Morals," a satire on life and morals on the Tech campus as seen by mothers of Techsians, won first place for the Phi Mus.



A LOVING CUP AND A KISS ... for Delbert Shirey, winner of Tech's Most Handsome Man Contest.

**THE SUVANS** of Phi Gamma Delta imitated the Kingston Trio in three numbers including "The Sheik of Double T" to take second place.

Alpha Phis showed just how hectic life can be for a Texas Tech coed trying to study and win third with "This is College."

Luke Sharp and Gene Price of KDUB radio served as masters of ceremonies.

**JUDGES WERE** Adrian Vaughan, director of public information; Dr. David Bowers, journalism professor; and James G. Allen, dean of student life.

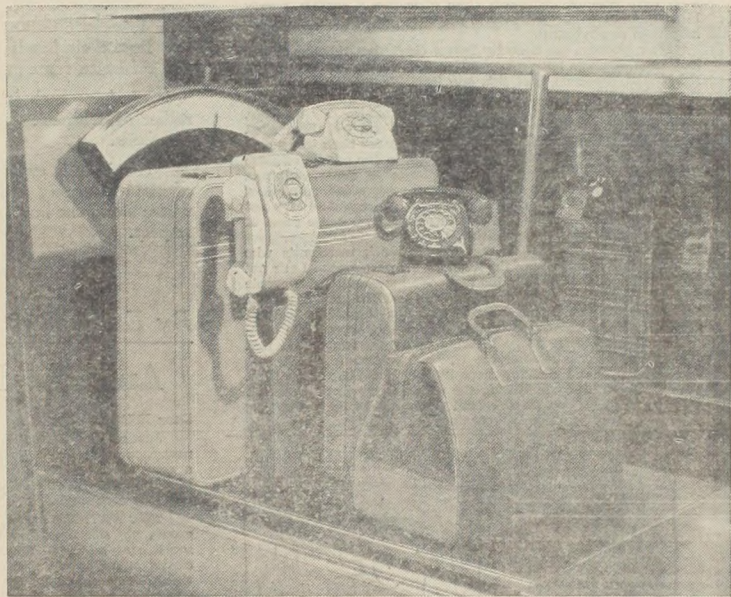
A crowd estimated at 350 saw the show and another 100 were turned away according to Mrs. Louise C. Allen, Theta Sigma Phi sponsor.

Finalists in the handsome man contest were Bill Blackburn, Wiley Doran, Todd Henson, Winston Ulmer, Floyd (Brownie) Higgs and Audris Zidermanis.



"MOTHER'S MARCH FOR MORALS" ... Phi Mu takes first place in skit competition at Club Scarlet.

**Dr Pepper**



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In this country, General Telephone's growth in the past ten years has paralleled the strong, healthy growth of America, itself. As for the future - every sign indicates a continuation of this expansion, a growth potential that's practically unlimited. For instance, we are adding new telephones at a rate of 750 a day. And we're investing almost \$200 million in new telephone facilities this year, alone.

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Toreador Homecoming Issue Saturday

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# Iconoclast

by Joe Nicholson

An open letter to the student body of Texas Tech and to the townspeople of Lubbock . . .

In the interests of furthering some semblance of school spirit and at the same time of insuring myself of as pleasant a weekend as possible in the Anointed Land, I am taking this opportunity of making a few innocent suggestions as to how the Homecoming Weekend can be made at least endurable . . . if not altogether pleasant.

In the first place, gentle reader, we must always remember (who can forget?) that we live here and are used to certain things that our many guests will probably find annoying. I think the psychologists call it adaptation. In any event there will be an influx of quite a few of these unconverted who have forgotten and come back for the festivities. They are the ones who will be bringing into town that fine, high quality liquor to which we (the lost) are unaccustomed.

To digress, it is indeed a royal pain to continually have to purchase such revolting blends from callous bootleggers. Of course there are those who have their own recipes and double-strength porcelain finish in their bathtubs, but this is basically crude and then too, one may wish to bathe for such an important weekend.

Actually, the occasion will be a boon to the city-fathers since who will, knowingly, leave an empty bottle of excellent bonded whiskey lying about on the sacred, parched soil of Lubbock? No! Rather we will tenderly transport it home and caress it, for it is a symbol that we too (the exiles) have a modicum of taste for the finer things.

Anon. The point is that since our visitors are bringing all this joy into our lives (honestly, anyone really think they're living?) there are a few little things which we can do for them to make their weekend more enjoyable.

I have been informed by those who know (and I don't for I'm more of a Brubeck, Shearing, sit-and-listen type) that a band of admirable quality, for a change, will sooth the savage beast. I mean no offense to our noble planning committees, but I do have residual bitterness from attending a certain Woody Herman thing a few years back. Anyway, perhaps this band will help us to regain status.

Now, perhaps the Security Patrol (isn't that ridiculous) will look with kindness upon a suggestion that we not run the traffic lights ALL weekend, just this one time. Visitors may question the sanity of that kind of administration. And we won't give tickets at midnight either, will we fellows? Thanks. (By the way, will someone go over to the patrol center and tell them what I suggested. I don't think they have their reader back this year.)

Now, one other thing. Let's don't get in the middle of some rip-roaring, Homecoming party and begin to quote scripture, huh? People from other areas just don't understand, so none of this "Wherefore shall ye spend money . . ." jazz. And let's not ring all the church bells just this one Sunday, because some of us are going to be a little sensitive.

Just one last word to our fine Lubbock merchants who sand the sugar and water the ketchup before prayers. Let's not jack up the weekend prices too high. We may want these people to come back. We students at Tech are used to your organized rape, and you can make it up on us when the others leave. I am talking particularly to certain restaurants around the campus, who lately seem to be laboring under the impression that their services rival those of the Waldorf, or Brown Derby.

Leaving now. I sincerely hope that everyone has a fine time. And if you run into me during the weekend try to remember if I had a fine time too, since I don't plan to wake up to the "Big Lie" until sometime Monday morning.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D LIKE TO CHECK OVER TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE... COONSKIN & I TIRE AT HAVING TO CARRY A HEAVY BOOK."

# Toreador

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 subscription. 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.

# Toreador

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—A married philosopher belongs to comedy.

—F. W. N.

## Some Students Lack Respect

According to reports from various corners of the campus, Texas Tech students are becoming rudely indignant concerning problems they are having with their teachers.

Such things as anonymous phone calls and letters containing everything from distasteful vulgarisms to threats if not given higher grades have been common this year.

Notes have appeared on some of the office doors bearing rather lewd language and the burning of grade sheets posted on doors has not been unheard of.

To think that college students of average mentality would commit such childish acts is beyond the realm of imagination — sort of like writing dirty words on rest room walls, one might say.

And for people approaching man and womanhood to show such a lack of integrity makes us wonder just what sort of an education these students are getting.

Teachers, as if we need to say it, are paid by the state. One of their duties is to listen to students' gripes and try to help in any way they can.

But, their hands are tied when students insist on hiding behind anonymity and refuse to come out in the open and air their discontent or problems.

We hope such juvenile action is not typical of the student body here, but, rather of a lunatic fringe — the radicals with warped senses of values and ethical standards.

For if it is typical, then Texas Tech might better change from its function of higher learning and revert back to primary and secondary education since somewhere along the line someone has missed the basic fundamentals of learning and respect.

TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

## By Ex-Student

### Another New Name Suggested

Dear Editor:

Just recently I stumbled across an off-brand newspaper which contained an article discussing a somewhat belated christening—just 34 years late. The problem seemed to be not one of giving this lady a name, but one of changing her name.

THE ARTICLE suggested that since she has grown up, she should have a name to fit her social status. Some of her newly-found associates, advocate that her name be changed entirely. They feel that since she has matured and acquired her new responsibilities, she should not only change her last name, but her first name as well.

These individuals, we must admit, are rather radical. When one little incongruity presents itself, they want to change everything immediately. They didn't stop to think of the lady's feelings, but only what would benefit themselves.

If they have their way, which they intend to, the result of their actions will only stymie her social growth. However, other ladies of other social circles across our great land, who have experienced similar problems, have withstood these adversities only to emerge with greater reputations and spheres of influence.

THESE INDIVIDUALS who have gained social prominence through contact with Miss M. I. T. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, or with Miss C. I. T. of Pasadena, California, have not had to answer for their chosen fields of social work because they learned from having observed a master.

Strangely enough, these masters never had to change their names. Rather than change the whole works, our lady would have to change only her last name or adopt a professional name, but to those who know her best, she would remain the same lovable TECH. She could build a reputation all her own so that no one would have to answer for his individual field of work. He will have observed a master.

In order, therefore, for Tech to keep her maiden name while, at the same time, seeking new realms of growth and influence, I would like to recommend any one of the following names: Texas Technological University, Texas Technological Institute, or Texas Institute of Technology.

Sincerely,  
Roger Sewell

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Texas Technological College has gotten along fine for the past thirty-odd years with that name. Why should we sacrifice our name and all of the Double-T traditions along with it for the sake of progress or whatever you wish to call it?

WE HAVE ALREADY sacrificed the unity of our campus architecture for the sake of progress. We have adopted a new, progressive style for our La Ventana. I am not in the least against progress when we keep something of the past to remind us what we have progressed for.

I will be proud to say in the future, "This is Texas Tech, where I went to school. See how far it has advanced from its one-building beginning?" And I would hate to return and say, "Look at the old, stationary things — that was Texas Tech. The new buildings, the new customs, the new school with lost traditions — that is Texas State University."

A name like Texas State University could be confused so easily with Texas and all the other ordinary initial-bearing schools in this state and others. And, as has been pointed out, TSU (the obvious initials for the probable new name) has already been claimed by Texas Southern University. Why should we forsake our individual name, the mark of an individual school for the sake of conformity?

NOW FOR THE EXAMPLE Dr. Goodwin cited—that of people finding it hard to realize someone could get a teacher's certificate at a technical college. Most employers will look into the prospective employee's background and check on his degree anyway.

A little effort on the part of the employer would confirm the fact that Texas Tech offers degrees in a variety of fields. Why should our name be considered restrictive in the academic sense in the first place? Are all students at TCU Disciples of Christ? Are all students at SMU Methodist? Are all students at Texas University Texans? And so on down the list.

I am very much against changing the name of Tech. I hope the reasons I have given for my protest are both sound and clear, and I hope I have voiced the opinion of the student body. After all, what's in a name? Nothing but our traditions, our individuality and our pride!

Sincerely,  
Diane Benham

## LETTER REVEALED

### Guido

How does a transplant... Tech English professor teach... in the University of Damasc... United Arab Republic, compa... university and daily life w... ours?

Dr. John Guidis has found th... although there are weaknesses... their university system. "There... none of the coddling of state... that we find in most Ameri... institutions.

"The responsibility rests squa... It upon the student to master... subject, whether by attending... tures or by working entirely o... his own. Perhaps for is rea... the students have seen much o... er and more mature than Am... on undergraduates," he said.

IN A LETTER to Dr. Truman... Camp Tech English departm... head Dr. Guidis told of his r... experiences teaching American... erature, novel, prose and poe... at the University of Damasc... This year Dr. Guidis is on lea... from Tech.

He pointed out that Arab... students are very formal... dress manner and speech, a... treat their professors with g... respect, standing whenever a... lower enters the classroom.

## 'Night T' At Tech

Buddy Morrow and his... will arrive in Lubbock via... "Night Train" Saturday night... the 1959 Homecoming Dance.

Morrow's danceable sound... been heard in colleges throug... the country as well as on televi... and records for 15 years he ser... as a trombonist in many w... known bands including those... Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, P... Whelan, Vincent Lopez and... de Shaw. The smash hit of "Ni... Time" established Buddy Mor... and his band as one of the g... bands of the world.

The dance will follow the Home... 1929 theme. Flapper... baskets will decorate the w... and giant mirrored reflector be... will highlight the ceiling. T... dance, "Varsity Drag," will be... the ballroom from 9 p.m. to m... night.

Tickets will be on sale the e... of the week in the men's dor... and Tech Union. The price is \$1... per couple. Members of the Un... Program Council will be s...

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

- TOM ALVISE
- DORM 7
- SMU
- Auburn
- Mich. St.
- Rice

For Saturday  
OFFICIAL EN...  
Cards Must Be...  
Friday, November



LETTER REVEALS SCHOOL WEAKNESSES

# Guilds Tells of Arabian Experiences

How does a transplanted Texas Tech English professor teaching in the University of Damascus, United Arab Republic, compare university and daily life with ours?

Dr. John Guilds has found that although there are weaknesses in their university system, "there is none of the coddling of students that we find in most American institutions."

"The responsibility rests squarely upon the student to master his subject, whether by attending lectures or by working entirely upon his own. Perhaps for this reason the students here seem much older and more mature than American undergraduates," he said.

IN A LETTER to Dr. Truman Camp, Tech English department head, Dr. Guilds told of his new experiences teaching American literature, novel, prose and poetry at the University of Damascus. This year Dr. Guilds is on leave from Tech.

He pointed out that Arabian students are "very formal, in dress, manner and speech, and treat their professors with great respect, standing whenever a professor enters the classroom . . .

"I find them intelligent, serious minded, and eager to learn; they know far more about English grammar and language than their American counterparts, but they do not write or speak with equal fluency."

DR. GUILDS found that English is replacing French as the second language among educated Syrians. He also said that more students are majoring in English than in any other foreign language.

Comparing the American and Syrian systems of higher education, he said that "the two hundred or so English 'majors' at the University of Damascus get far more formal instruction in English than do our English majors, for instance, because, again following the French system, a 'major' here studies practically nothing but English language and literature during his four years at the University."

He wrote that the University of Damascus is the only institution of higher learning in the Syrian region of the U.A.R. The university is composed of nine colleges—Letters (Latin, English, French, Arabic, and all kinds of history), Science, Engineering, Education, Nursing, Dentistry, Law, Theology

and Medicine. THE TOTAL enrollment is 11,000 but Dr. Guilds said this figure is almost meaningless, because students aren't required to attend classes or be in residence.

"A student may pay his tuition in advance. If he passes the written exams, and if he chooses, return to his home or job, read the books set for his curriculum, and come to the university again only in time to take the annual written examinations. If he passes the written exams, he is then also required to take a comprehensive oral examination, which he must also pass in order to be promoted or graduated.

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1205 College

## 'Night Train' Stops At Tech Saturday

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will arrive in Lubbock via the "Night Train" Saturday night for the 1959 Homecoming Dance.

Morrow's danceable sound has been heard in colleges throughout the country as well as on television and records. For 15 years he served as a trombonist in many well-known bands including those of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whitman, Vincent Lopez and Artie Shaw. The smash hit of "Night Train" established Buddy Morrow and his band as one of the great bands of the world.

The dance will follow the Homecoming 1929 theme. Flapper silhouettes will decorate the walls and giant mirrored reflector balls will highlight the ceiling. The dance, "Varsity Drag," will be in the coliseum from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets will be on sale the rest of the week in the men's dorms and Tech Union. The price is \$1.50 per couple. Members of the Union Program Council will be selling

tickets. They may also be bought at the dance.

★ ★ ★



Buddy Morrow

. . . Highlights Homecoming

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NOVEMBER 16, 1959

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# FOOTBALL

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TIE BREAKER

Tech \_\_\_\_\_ Houston \_\_\_\_\_

TCU \_\_\_\_\_ Texas \_\_\_\_\_  
Baylor \_\_\_\_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_\_  
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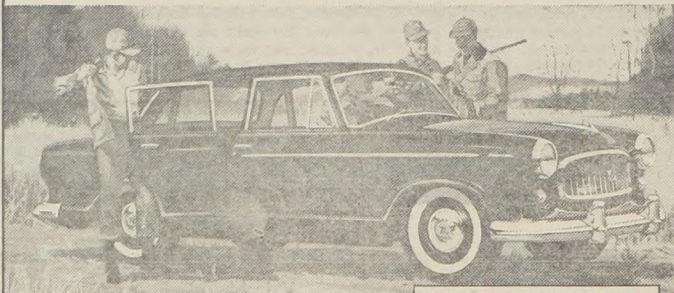
TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

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Diane Benham



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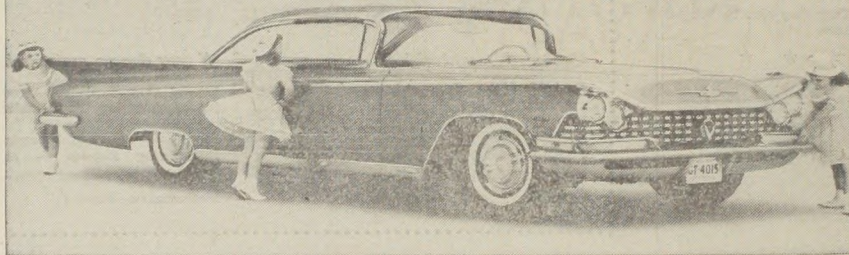
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

**Vern's Views**

by J. Vernon Stewart

An amusing story is circulating around the Southwest Conference about a cocky sophomore lineman at Texas A&M who told a sport writer accompanying the team to Michigan that he was misspelling the tackle's name in the newspaper.

The sports writer asked the tackle his name and then how to spell it.

"Well how have I been spelling it?" the writer asked.

"M-i-l-s-t-e-a-d," the sophomore replied.

★ ★ ★

The Picadors continue to provide a salve for Texas Tech football fans. They furnish at least temporary relief.

The freshmen still are the unrefined raw material but they do have the potential and while two or three players get most of the praise and publicity, the squad has boys who don't get mentioned much that are better prospects than Tech has had in the last three years.

★ ★ ★

The big teams, LSU and Northwestern, finally met something they couldn't handle. Upsets such as theirs are a shot-in-the-arm for college football.

The average non-partisan fan enjoys upsets whether they are in football, baseball or politics. Those of us who do are really getting an overdose of enjoyment this year.

First the New York Yankees hit the dust; then Oklahoma University and now Northwestern and LSU have been added to our pleasure.

Texas University is one front runner we would like to see go through the season undefeated. The Southwest Conference needs a national champion and the Longhorns may be just the team for the spot.

**Syracuse Mentor Nixes Bowl Talk**

NEW YORK (P)—The Syracuse football coach, Ben Schwartzwalder, had a ready answer Monday when New York football writers asked him about a bowl game.

"We've already had our bowl," he said, pausing briefly — "The Oyster Bowl. Syracuse played Navy at Norfolk, Va., last month in a regularly scheduled game called the Oyster Bowl.

"Seriously, we've had enough hexes already," he added. "That is the department of Mr. Lew Andreas, our athletic director. I think Lew will talk to anybody about anything. I am just the football coach. Anybody Lew schedules we will play. I think Lew is ready to do business with the right folks."

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WITH PLAY SATU  
**Frosh**

by JOHN PETTY  
 Toreador Sports Writer

When the Picadors ground out their third consecutive win of the season against the McMurry "B" team Saturday afternoon, they took another long step toward proving a point that they have worked hard all year.

THEY LIKE to play good rugged football and they like to win. Going over the films of the 39-13 victory was far from a chore for Tom Hamm, the freshman coach. He ran and re-ran the tapes, pointing out the good and bad points of his team.

"The boys got ready for this one. They took the game seriously and realized that it would be a hard one to win."

Die tackle Alfred Peterson hinged his 250 pound frame at a shilly McMurry back and threw him for a loss. Hamm stopped the picture, backed it up, and watched it again.

"THAT'S THE kind of play that makes me feel good to be a coach."

The film ran out and Hamm hobbled back in his chair.

"We started something new in this game on kickoffs. I put my fastest men in on a kickoff team to try to keep them down on returns."

Hamm's strategy paid off — McMurry didn't get past the 20 yard line on kickoff returns during the entire game.

"THE THIRD quarter play by

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WITH PLAY SATURDAY

# Frosh Impress Hamm

by JOHN PETTY  
Toreador Sports Writer

When the Picadors ground out their third consecutive win of the season against the McMurry "B" team Saturday afternoon, they took another long step toward proving a point that they have worked hard at all year.

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"The boys got ready for this one. They took the game seriously and realized that it would be a hard one to win."

Big tackle Alfred Peterson lunged his 250 pound frame at a shifty McMurry back and threw him for a loss. Hamm stopped the picture, backed it up, and watched it again.

"THAT'S THE kind of play that makes me feel good to be a coach."

The film ran out and Hamm leaned back in his chair. "We started something new in this game on kickoffs. I put my fastest men in on a kickoff team to try to keep them down on returns."

Hamm's strategy paid off — McMurry didn't get past the 20 yard line on kickoff returns during the entire game.

"THE THIRD quarter play by

the boys really impressed me. They came back after a slow start and scored 20 quick points. All that happened was that they made up their minds during the half to play ball or they would get beat.

"We played one of our best defensive games so far," Hamm said. "Their spread worried us a little, but we managed to hold them in."

HAMM HAD praise for several of the Picadors.

"(Nathan) Armstrong played one of the best games he has this year. (Larry) Kimberlin looked very good on several plays . . ."

Before he had finished, Hamm had named off most of his players. It wasn't hard to tell that he was impressed with his Picadors' play.

The freshmen have a week off before seeing action again. On Nov. 20 they journey to Boulder, Colorado, where they will meet the Air Force Academy freshmen. The game will close out the Picador season.

"THE BOYS have come a long way since they played their first game this year," Hamm said. "Of course, they still make a lot of mistakes, but that goes with a freshmen club.

"There is desire on the ball club — desire and hustle. That is hard to beat."

The freshmen went through a hard scrimmage with the varsity Monday afternoon. Hamm expects to see action against the Raiders all week due to the open date of his freshmen.

# BSU Crew Defeats Church of Christ

by BILL BLACKBURN  
Intramural Sports Writer

BSU rolled over a stubborn Church of Christ team Monday, 6-0, to establish themselves as the definite favorites in the independent league. They need only a win over the Roman Rushers in their next outing to clinch the title.

Mike Lundy started things off early for the BSU boys as he completed a series of passes to Speedy Nolen to set up a scoring threat. Charlie Moore went the distance for the BSU's on the next play as he hauled in a long Lundy aerial for the tally. The try for extra point was no good, and the score stood 6-0.

The Church of Christ started to roll, with Greenlee hitting David Ivey and Doug Campbell for nice gains before Nolen intercepted for BSU to end the drive. On

the BSU's next effort, Moore caught a forty-five yard toss by Lundy and carried to the C.C. three. The C.C. boys dug in, though, and took over on downs.

The second half was characterized mainly by sharp defensive play on both sides. Topy Ponder intercepted twice for the Church of Christ to stop scoring drives by the BSU team. Lundy completed several more passes, but was rushed hard by the C.C. line, led by Morris Shaw. The game ended with no further scoring, and the slate read BSU 6 — Church of Christ 0.

★ ★ ★

Sunday's action saw two contenders for the frat league wiped out as the Fiji's slipped to a surprising Kappa Sig team to a 12-0 tune, and the Pikes lost to the SAE's 11-0.

Views  
by J. Vernon Stewart  
and the Southwest Conference  
Texas A&M who told a sports  
man that he was misplanning  
his name and then how to  
the writer asked.  
save for Texas Tech football  
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three players get most of the  
boys who don't get mentioned  
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e department of Mr. Lew An-  
s, our athletic director. I  
k Lew will talk to anybody  
at anything I am just the foot-  
coach. Anybody Lew sched-  
we will play. I think Lew is  
ly to do business with the  
it folks."

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## Bob Busts Spouse; She Stabs Back

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Bob Crosby had a fight Saturday night during which, Mrs. Crosby says, he broke one of her ribs with a punch and she stabbed him with a letter opener. She said their 8-year-old daughter watched. "It was terrible," Mrs. Crosby, 39, told a reporter. "He struck me with his fists. It was just a case of simple assault. There were no words, no provocation. It's happened many times before. If you live with Bob on the inside, he's not the easy-going Crosby that the public imagines him to be."

Newsmen found bandleader Bob, 46, brother of crooner Bing, at the Bel-Air Country Club. He was playing golf with actors William

Lundigan and Ed (Archie) Gardner and auto man Tom Ray. But when Crosby spotted newsmen he hopped in an electric golf cart and vanished into a clump of trees. Moments later an auto headed into the same clump, then drove off, apparently with Crosby.

Bob's older brother, Larry, often the official Crosby spokesman, pook-pooked the ruckus.

"June is a little hysterical about this," Larry said. "It didn't really amount to much. They've had them before and will have them again. Just a little family argument. It happens in the best of homes."

## Argentina Exists On Farm Economy

(Continued from page 1)

Argentina and athletic programs are not stressed as much as here. In Argentina the ruling body of a university is the Superior Council, composed of representatives of students, faculty and administration, each with a one-third ratio. The Superior Council compares roughly with the Board of Directors at Tech.

Pointing to a remark by the Dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School concerning the tendency in this country to specialize, Dr. Zanni remarked that this could be one of the reasons science has not advanced as much as it should in this country.

Asked the most outstanding thing about the U.S. which impressed them, the group stressed the private universities here, the great technological and material progress and the hospitality of the people.

ZUBIAURE ALSO said that one of the bad things noticed about this country was the lack of knowledge of Argentina, especially indicated by the lack of space given in U.S. newspapers to Argentinian affairs.

Dr. Zanni commented that in Argentina any average man-on-the-street could answer general questions about the U.S., but his equivalent in this country would be unable to relate any knowledge of Argentina.

INTERJECTING HUMOR into the discussion, one of the group commented that they "found the people of the U.S. very similar to Argentinians and are very happy to know people of this country are not like the movies portray them."

Zarriello expressed the hope that the "people of this country could be oriented to progress, welfare and peace and that the U.S. in its great economic progress, should not be absorbed within, but look toward the progress of other countries."

Argentina itself was described as an agricultural country, with the agriculture divided about half and half between crops and livestock, although more land is used for livestock than for crops.

IRRIGATION AS we know it in this area is not used in Argentina, Dr. Carrera explained, but the large amount of rainfall is used to provide water for crops and livestock.

Strangely enough, although Argentina is an agricultural country, there are no strictly agricultural schools.

Argentina's students major mostly in medicine, law and engineering, in that order. Civil engineering is the main engineering field studied.

Dr. Zanni explained that the government is stressing technological studies now. One technological university serves about 150,

000 student throughout the country now and is expected to serve many more in the future.

The ratio of students in Argentina was estimated by the group as about two-thirds men and one-third women, with the women students increasing in proportion.

The tour is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Institute of Washington, D.C., and arrived in the U.S. Oct. 18. They have also toured Stanford University and Marquette University and will leave Nov. 27 for Argentina.

### EUROPE

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Depart via ship, return via jet airplane. Includes 1960 Olympics in Rome and Passion Play in Oberammergau; also England, Denmark, Germany, Holland, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy.

SOUTH ROYAL TOUR 64 Days — \$1,595.

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## Chimp Fights Back

# Elmer Exiled to Zoo

Elmer, the reluctant chimpanzee, was evicted from his cage Monday afternoon after a long hard fight.

Dr. Sylvan Kaplan, head of the psychology department, presented Elmer to the Fort Worth Zoo. The large black chimp was no longer needed for experimental purposes and was too expensive to keep as a pet. Elmer, however, had no intention of leaving his cage.

Dr. Kaplan and his assistants begged, pleaded and ca-

joled but Elmer turned a deaf ear. To the delight of a gather-

### Aggie Clubs Due

Agricultural school clubs have until Nov. 15 to sign up for space in the Progressive Farmer section of the 1960 La Ventura, according to Kathy Hunter and Jim Walsh, Progressive Farmer coordinators.

Contracts can be signed in Rm. 211 of the Journalism Bldg.

ing of students, teachers, and wide-eyed kindergarten children, Elmer screamed, cooed, scowled, rattled the bars and swung from the roof of his cage.

It was certain that no one wanted to attempt to enter the cage and forcibly evict the 130 pound chimp who uses a rubber tire for a toy.

As the truck drove away, carrying him to his new home, Elmer thoughtfully munched on his onion.

## FOOTBALL CONTEST!

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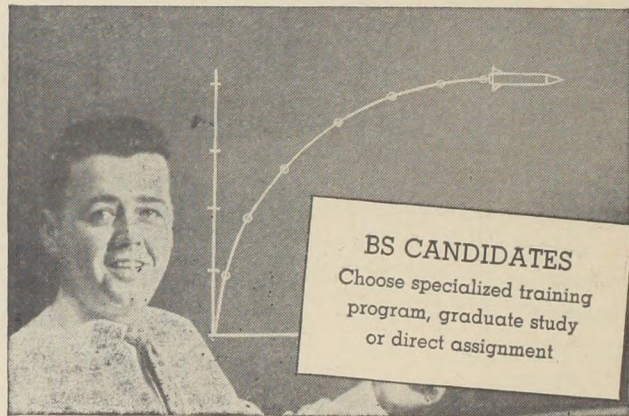
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