

Staff Dedicates La Ventana To Lew Jones

L-V Editors Give Award To Dean

A surprised Lew Jones, dean of men, was honored Tuesday by the LaVentana staff when they dedicated the 1960-61 annual to him at a special meeting.

Dean Allen called a false meeting of the deans in the Student Life Conference Room where Dean Jones was presented with a Tyme cover of the LaVentana.

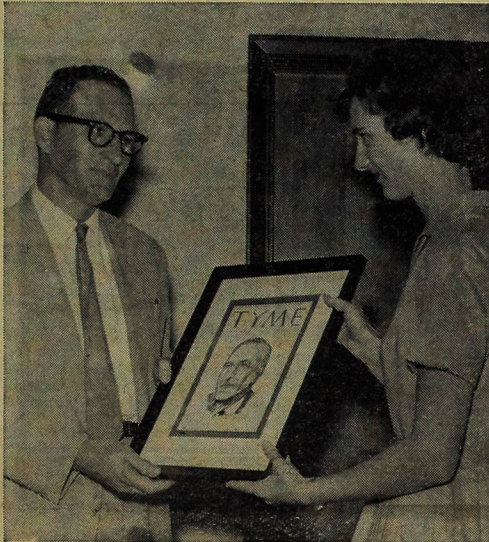
Marilyn Gardner, co-editor of the LaVentana, made a short speech before the presentation in which she stated:

"...every year about this time, the LaVentana staff members present to some deserving person the honor of having the year's annual dedicated to him or her. This person is someone whom we feel stands high in the eyes of both the faculty and the student body.

The decision is reached each year by a vote of the entire LaVentana staff. This year there was no problem, for everyone felt that this person more than satisfactorily met the qualifications.

"This man is only the third person to hold this position (dean of men) at Tech. And we feel that in this position he has excelled in all capacities. He is a leader among leaders. He is Dean Lew Jones."

Dean Jones will be featured on the cover of "Tyme" in next year's annual. He was presented with a framed picture of "Tyme" by Donna Christopher, co-editor of the LaVentana. The editor of "Tyme" is Evie Williams.



TYME COVER GIVEN TO DEAN JONES

... Donna Christopher presents award

Drill Team Competes At Corpus Christi

Texas Tech's Army ROTC drill team, the Tyrian Rifles, leaves today for Corpus Christi where they will compete in the Buccaneer Days' festivities Saturday with other college drill teams from the Southwest.

Last year the Tyrian Rifles were known as the Sam Houston Rifles. The name as changed because it was felt that the name Tyrian better symbolized the spirit that the group wants to be known and recognized by.

TYR was a god of the ancient Norsemen. His distinctive attribute was his sword, which is now said to be in the hands of St. Michael, the Archangel. The Tyrian Rifles have adopted the lost hand of Tyr holding the sword of St. Michael as their emblem.

This year at Corpus Christi, the group will attempt a much more difficult drill than the one they took fourth place with last year. They have been working all semester on a "silent spinning manual" drill. This is a type of drill in which the group goes through intricate marching formations and rifle handling without any spoken commands.

ACCORDING to Cadet Lt. N. C. Kohn, this type of drill is very difficult to master and very few college drill teams ever attempt to perform this type of maneuver.

The group will compete from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The traveling squad is made up of 21 members

headed by Cadet Lt. Kohn. Going along with the squad will be their two sweethearts, Jean Congor and Peggy O'Neal. Faculty advisors are Capt. W. C. Lyons and Sgt. Dell Carter.

THE GROUP spends some five hours a week practicing their drill maneuvers. Along with training the members in precision drilling, the organization offers its members instruction in proper posture and posture development exercises, instruction in study habits, ballroom dancing and social etiquette.

The competition in Corpus Christi will mark the only competition of the group this semester. They will try for quality rather than quantity in regard to their appearances and competitions.

Deadline Set On Scholarship

Deadline for applications for the 1960-61 Mary W. Doak scholarship given at Tech by the Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women teachers, is May 1.

The grant will provide \$40 per semester for any sophomore or junior student who plans to teach.

Applications should be sent to Miss Sue Rainey, associate professor of women's physical education.

Tech Carnival Opens Saturday

Bike Race, Madhouse Head 'Frantic Funfare'

Two highlighted activities of the spring semester will be featured Saturday afternoon when the Senior Carnival gets under way at 1 p.m. in the west side of the Ad Building parking lot and the "Little 500" bicycle race starts at 1:15 p.m.

Saturday night will see the Tech Union turned into a gambling casino complete with dice and roulette wheels. A western dance will be at the Rec Hall.

Pre-race convocation for entrants of the boys' race in the "Little 500" bicycle race will be this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

All teams must be present for pit assignments and instructions on procedure. Clarification of rules and regulations, methods to be used in enforcing the rules and general procedure of the race will be discussed also, according to Carlyle Smith, director of the race.

All organizations interested in having a booth in the Senior Carnival should contact Claude Rogers Bledsoe Hall or Sandy Hamilton, Weeks Hall by Friday afternoon. There will be a trophy awarded to the organization drawing the most money during the Carnival.

PARTICIPATING in the bicycle race will be 20 boys' teams and 22 girls' teams.

A \$5 entry fee must be paid by close of the convocation tonight or the team will be disqualified from the race.

The race will consist of laps around the Memorial Circle and Soapsuds Pavilion. Riders may make as many laps as they wish, changing only in the pit.

TEAMS WILL consist of four riders and two pit men. Riders enter at their own risk and cannot make claims for any personal injury.

Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K are sponsoring the bicycle race and the senior

class is in charge of the senior carnival.

"MAVERICK Madhouse" will be the theme of this year's Frantic Fun Fair at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union.

The Tech Union will be transformed into a gambling hall, featuring roulette, dice, poker, black jack and other games of chance. So as not to endanger the South's economy, all betting will be done with specially printed "Union money."

"DRINKS," including a "sarsaparillo special," will be available at the "bar."

Entertainment will be furnished throughout the night. Featured attractions will be a melodrama starring members of the Tech Union program council and a western stomp in the Rec Hall.

TECHSAN FEELS LEFT OUT

A Sneed Hall freshman came out of a laundromat Friday night with a bulky bag of clothes hung over his shoulder. As he neared the corner across College Ave. from Bledsoe Hall, he noticed six Lubbock policeman investigating a break-in at a gas station there.

"One of them flashed a light on me and the bag I was hauling while I walked slowly to the dorm," he says. "It irritated me thinking I'd probably be taken downtown for questioning. Now I'm bothered 'cause they didn't even care that I was there."

"Makes one feel unimportant," he added.

Israeli Speaks Here Tonight

Uri Gordon, Israeli vice-consul at Atlanta, Ga., will speak tonight at 7 in the Tech Union workroom. The topic of his speech will be "Israel Entering Her Second decade."

Gordon is expected to present Israel's view of the Palestine Arab refugee problem.

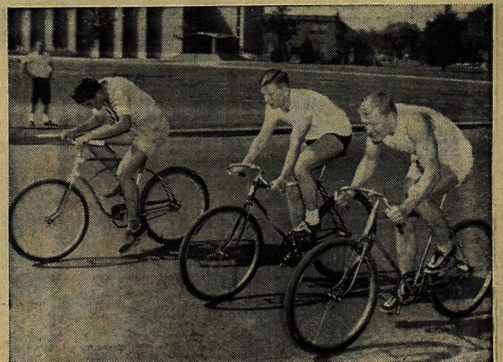
He previously was assigned to the Israel Consulate in Washington, D.C., before serving at his present post.

The Israeli spokesman will be taken on a tour of Lubbock by the Chamber of Commerce's International Affairs Committee during his visit here.

Annual Meeting Scheduled Today

Persons interested in working on next year's La Ventana should attend a 5 p.m. meeting today in Journalism 211, co-editors Pat Porter and Ellen Venable have announced. Those who cannot come should call ext. 432 to have their names placed on the list.

Previous journalism experience is not necessary. Applications will be filled out at the meeting.



PRACTICING FOR TECH'S '500'

... cyclers get in shape for Saturday's race

Junior Council Tapped For Early Breakfast

Twenty sophomores were awakened at 6 a.m. today and welcomed into Junior Council by a breakfast given by old members at the Pleadilly Restaurant. Selection for the honorary serv-

ice organization is based on a 2.0 overall grade average, leadership and dependability.

New tappers may be recognized by a black and red ribbon today and later by their red vests.

They include Judy Jones, Carolyn Vines, Nancy Hatton, Marilyn Mays, Karen Kay Wright, Jane Sargent, Nancy Jo Mankins, Gail Pfluger, Linda Barnhill, Susan Craig and Peggy O'Neal.

Others are LaRue Elliott, Ginny Johnson, Mary Jo McClain, Bhyllis Reed, Paula Wilkerson, Betsy Lyle, Joan Doris, Sydney Edwards and Peggy Maloy.

STARTED 28 YEARS AGO

Tradition Honors Women

One spring day 28 years ago, outstanding Texas Tech women, dressed in white, walked across a campus green to an elevated platform.

EACH YOUNG woman was met by a page, dressed also in white, who presented her with a sheaf of roses and larkspur while a list of her special accomplishments were read.

This was the first Women's Recognition Service. Many things have changed since that day in 1932.

Women at that service were no doubt recognized for outstanding work in the Home Economics Club, the Girls' Pep Squad, Women's Athletic Assn., YWCA, Forum and Las Leales.

TODAY ONLY two of these exist on campus, and they are changed in form. Forum has become Forum chapter of Mortar Board, and the Home Economics Club is now affiliated with a state and national association.

Today Tech has sororities instead of the Freshman Women's Honor Society and an organization called Junior Council.

Tech women have seen further changes since that first recognition day, namely the first women's residence hall, which was built in 1934. Until that time, women students lived in town, at the College Inn or in the original Casa Linda house which was torn down when Weeks was built.

THE COLLEGE INN, still located across from the campus on College Ave., housed the first organized group of girls living together. The college appointed a housemother and supervised the group of about 40 girls.

The aim of the girls at the College Inn as "to afford entertainment for ourselves, amusement for others, create a better college and most of all to back the Matadors."

Their rules differed a little from present day dormitory regulations. For example girls were required to leave rooms in order and clothing in lockers each day following breakfast. They had to be in at 7:15 p.m. and were allowed two dates a week. The retiring bell was at 10:30 p.m. and lights out at 11 p.m.

IN THE FIRST year of the college, a convocation was called of all women students, and the Women Students' Assn. was organized "to furnish an opportunity for expression by all students and serve as training for citizenship for the girls."

Four years later when they were accepted into the Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students, AWS was founded.

Today, AWS is the principle coordinating body of all women's organizations besides acting as coordinator, AWS has broadened to men's Residence Council and Judiciary Council.

THIS YEAR, AWS has approved a point system to limit the activities of women students. It is interesting to note that at one of the first meetings of AWS a "point system" was discussed.

On that spring day in 1932 the retiring president of AWS presented a lighted torch to the newly elected president.

Tonight all new AWS officers will be installed at the annual banquet honoring Tech's women on Women's Day, an outgrowth of that first Women's Recognition Service.

Let her know you care!



Sunday MAY 8

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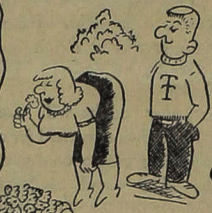
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Women Serving College Through WSO Projects

Women are interested in serving their college.

To go even farther, women are interested in digging up ways in which they may serve.

LAST SPRING a group of Knapp Hall girls investigated the possibility of having a women's organization similar to the men's Alpha Chi Omega.

Through correspondence with a

national women's service group during the summer and talking with the deans this fall, the coeds hit upon the plan of combining with the AWS Volunteer Bureau, which was also in its initial stages, to form what is now known as Women's Service Organization.

Composed of about 25 women, WSO has as its purpose "to render services in relation to campus and community projects and activities."

SINCE THE women organized, they have kept ballot boxes in campus buildings, helped A Phi O make the Dad's Day sign, registered exes at the hotels during homecoming and served as hostesses for the exes inner. For last year's bicycle race, they painted number tags.

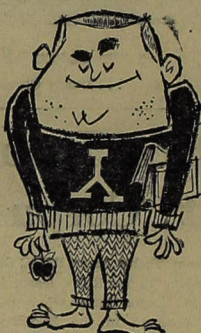
Tentative plans have been made to collect old clothes for the child welfare department in the women's halls at the end of the semester.

THE GIRLS meet weekly to make plans for next year's service projects. They will help again with homecoming by keeping queen election boxes and lighting the sand bags which will decorate the campus.

"We are looking for additional projects for next year," Brenda Brister, president, said.

WSO is open to all Tech women.

campus character:



MANNING MOTION

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You can't beat them for sports, for travel, for comfort in any pursuit. Your campus store has them \$1.50.

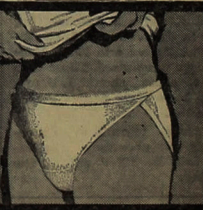
JOCKEY, INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

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Mortar Board Gives Party

Mortar Board will sponsor a bridge party from 1-3:30 p.m. May 3, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 per person and can be purchased in 142 Doak Hall, 118 Weeks Hall and the Dean of Women's office.

Coffee and parfait will be served and drawings from the tickets will determine winners of the four door prizes. Guests may come and go as they please.



33rd Anniversary Sale

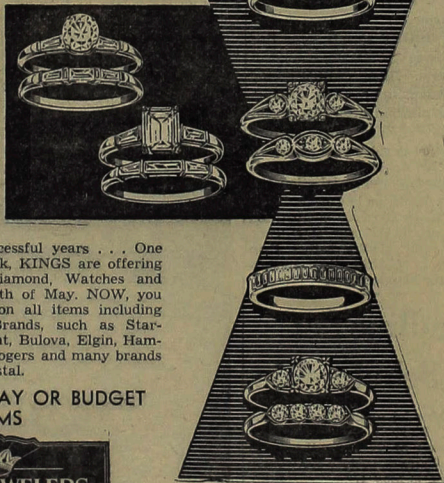
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TWELVE NOMINATED FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR

... women students may cast votes for Woman of the Year in the women's residence halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and in the Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. I.D. cards must be shown. Nominees are (back row l. to r.) Betty Maloy, Dorothy Pijan, Mildred Thompson, Marilyn Gardner, Carolyn Mimms

and Johanna Zournas. Seated are Jean Schepers, Linda Hagler and Cora Jo Lilly. Not pictured are Mary Ann Lindley, Liz Wilson and Judy Kelly. Woman of the Year will be presented at the Women's Day Banquet beginning at 6 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Banquet Honors Woman of the Year

Tech coeds will be look-alikes today when they wear all white in recognition of the Association of Women Students Women's Day.

A banquet in the Tech Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. will climax the day's activities when the Woman of the Year is announced by Florence Phillips, dean of women.

MISS LOUISE EVANS, editorial page editor of the *Amarillo Globe-News*, will speak in "Therefore, Let Candles Be Brought." She is a graduate of University of Missouri School of Journalism and has worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, the American Council of Education, and the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The first newspaperwoman to be honored for contributions to the health, education, recreation, and welfare programs in her community, Miss Evans has won numerous awards for public service, includ-

ing citation for outstanding medical writing.

AWS president Jean Schepers be mistress of ceremonies for the banquet. Carolyn Jenkins, former president of the Women's Residence Council, will give the invocation, and Marilyn Gardner, past chairman of AWS Judiciary Council, will introduce the speaker.

THE RESIDENCE HALL with the highest scholastic average will receive a trophy. Girls with highest averages are Lynnell Fouts, Carol Burrow, Dahlia Brazell, Sandra Cox, Jane Merritt and Sarah Pinson, Doak Hall; Carol Francis and Judy Kay Jones, Drane Hall; Gracie Russell and Elymore Hanson, Horn Hall; Dorcas Pettigrew and Peggy Maloy, Knapp Hall; Jeannette Duncan, Anne McElhery, and Billie Jean Strehli Smith, Weeks Hall.

Cora Jo Lilly, past president of Panhellenic, will present the soror-

ities and recognize the group with the highest scholarship.

Representing Alpha Chi Omega with highest scholarship will be Virginia Meyers; Alpha Phi, Betty Gray; Delta Delta Delta, Kathy White; Gamma Gamma, Nancy Baldwin; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorcas Pettigrew; Kappa Alpha Theta, Saahr Pinson and Sandra Cox; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Dennis and Evangeline Young; Phi Mu, Judith Kay Kinney; Pi Beta Phi, Ann McElhery; Sigma Kappa, Polly Green; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Wallace and Karen Kay Wright.

NEW MEMBERS of Mortar Board, Junior Council, AWS Council and new dormitory officers will be recognized.

Special awards will be presented for Alpha Lambda Delta by Mary Jo McClain; Delta Delta Delta by Jane Rechenhith; Mortar Board by Mary Ann Lindley; Zeta Tau Alpha by Patsy Norman intramural Patsy Norman and intramural awards by Retta Davis and Jane Perry.

An informal tea in the Dean of Women's office from 1:30 until 4 p.m. will be sponsored by AWS. All Tech coeds and faculty members are invited to attend.

WOMEN STUDENTS will substitute for the Dean of Women and her assistants. Donna Sue Christopher, Women's Residence Council president, and Sandy Miltzer, Panhellenic president, will serve as assistant deans of women, and AWS president Ann Furman will act as dean of women.

Nominees for "Woman of the Year" are as follows. Each name is followed by the sponsoring organization, then by each coed's most outstanding activities.

Dorothy Pijan, Mu Phi Alpha—Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Tech Choir.
Cora Jo Lilly, Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega—Panhellenic rush chairman and president, vice president of Mortar Board and executive committee of the Board of Student Organizations.
Carolyn Mimms, Theta, Sigma Phi-coeditor of *La Ventana*, 1958-59, editor of

the *Texas Techian*, 1959-60, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and senior class editor of the *La Ventana*.

Johanna Zournas, Pi Beta Phi—Student Council for two years, Mortar Board, vice president of Pi Delta Phi and secretary of the College Awards Board.

Mary Ann Lindley, Kappa Alpha Theta—Sigma Tau Delta, Student Council for two years, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Jean Schepers, Alpha Lambda Delta—president of AWS, Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mildred Thompson, Alpha Phi—Phi Gamma Nu, president of Pi Delta Phi, French Embassy Award and Doak Hall legislator.

Judy Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mortar Board, Phi Mu Epsilon, Junior Council and Doak Hall legislator.

Liz Wilson, Sigma Kappa—Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, Weeks Hall legislator and social chairman and Phi Kappa Phi.

Betty Maloy, Doak Hall—vice president of Union program council, president of Doak Hall, Women's Residence Council and board of directors of Tech Union.

Marilyn Gardner, Drane Hall—co-editor of 1959-60 *La Ventana*, Panhellenic vice president and chairman of judiciary council, member of AWS executive council and Junior Council projects chairman.

Linda Hagler, Phi Upsilon Omicron—four years college recognition service, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, chairman of clothing and textiles display for home economics open house and Phi Kappa Phi.



AWS OFFICERS INSTALLED TONIGHT AT BANQUET
... (back row) Judy Kay Jones, Donna Sue Christopher, Quide Daugherty; (middle) Judy Harris, Kay Sharpe, Ann Fursman; (front row) Sue Mims and Mary Wallace.



TECH WOMEN INVITED TO TEA

... "Dean for a Day" Sandy Miltzer serves punch to Jo Ann Miller and Kay Kagay. The tea will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Dean of Women's Office

The Spastic

by
Arthur
Mayhew

Spring has come to Texas Tech
With trees that bloom the most,
I may become a financial wreck,
But I feel I must travel to Post.
—Author unknown (thank heavens)

Ah yes, spring is upon us again. All around the campus, one can see the blooming trees, blooming flowers and blooming idiots. It's the time of year when men think about the same things they've thought about all year long, except now the weather cooperates.

Spring is everywhere. Mackenzie Park has been transformed into an extension branch of the college. One has only to drive through the only green spot in West Texas to see hordes of students—blankets, books and radios in hand—cavorting through the park. We have often wondered when the good Lubbock city fathers would start charging admission to the park, as it is one of the few recreational outlets. Our only guess is that it is a state park and they can't get their greedy hands on it.

The balmy weather also has brought out the Tech coeds in spring colors. We saw what must be the brightest dress ever created early this week. With every hue in the rainbow and some, the monstrosity was a typical example of spring-crazy young maidens who would wear a pup tent if it had enough colors in it.

Spring affects the boys too, but in lesser degree. With the first rush of spring, a plague known as "extreme golfitis" hits many male students. It sometimes becomes severe enough to force the cutting of certain classes. For this ailment, the infirm dispensary dispenses Red Raider pills (what else?) and puts the ailers to bed. The only real cure—and it is temporary—is to hit a little white ball all over the country and chase it.

In romance, care is thrown to the wind, with a lot of marriages following. Fraternity drops and pins are passed around like they were going out of style. In fact, one lad is hoping to set a new Tech record by having his fourth serenade this spring, all to different girls. Despite the jeweler's hold on this market, Tech officials are trying to figure out how they can get into this lucrative business of selling drops to unsuspecting souls.

The annual spring madness, the bicycle race, is taking on comic proportions this year. A group of ragnots, headed by Larry Campbell, has issued a challenge to the Toreador to compete in the gruelling race. Our team, captained by editor-elect Ralph Carpenter—a 5'9", 197-pound "speedster"—will be the dark-horse favorite, with the only question being whether Carpenter can make it around the circle without passing out.

However, despite the entertainment outlets, romance, clothes bicycle races, and class cuts, we must not lose sight of the fact that Dead Week begins in just 13 days and finals in 20. Golf anyone?

Democracy Defeats Venezuelan Revolt International Viewpoint

Fourth in a series of articles on current international problems written by members of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign students and Americans interested in international relations.

★ ★ ★

Surprise, indignation, jubilation, and reflection constituted the emotional stages through which the Venezuelan people have passed since a revolt started a few days ago.

Surprise, because no one could expect such an uprising against a democratic government.

Indignation, as the result of the horrible crime intending to destroy by force the public opinion of millions of people who freely elected the present system of government.

Jubilation, after seeing that the whole country unanimously decided to defend its freedom.

Reflection, leading to the awareness of the evil forces endangering the rights of the country to its liberty.

Ex-Colonel Castro Leon, who led the revolt, was suspended from the Army because of his dictatorial intentions. He and a handful of mercenaries took over San Cristobal, a small city near the Colombian border.

The reaction to his evil attempt was unanimous and immediate; students, farmers and workers fought fiercely against those who tried to impose tyranny.

In less than 48 hours Castro Leon's forces were defeated, and fled to the nearby countries.

There are two clear conclusions: First, revolts against democratic governments are no longer popular in Latin America. Second, public opinion in favor of the institutions, the law and Democracy, is now widespread within all the levels.

It has been a grave and painful experience, but full of eloquent significances. Leaders with personal ambitions will no longer succeed. Democracy is the ideology to follow. Nobody can play with the future of a nation. It is not a matter of defending a person, the President of the country; people can choose other leaders in the future, but they will be changed by popular voting.

The new concept which became the conscience of many a people is to eradicate violence converting it in no other thing than an ominous memory.



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Went out to milk and I didn't know how,
I milked the goat instead of the cow.

—Anon.

Are Church And State Separated?

It is unfortunate that some protestant denominations in the United States have taken it upon themselves to campaign against Senator John Kennedy on the grounds that he is a Catholic.

Not so long ago the Baptist Standard came out with an editorial by Dr. E. S. James who said that Kennedy would have to renounce his allegiance to the Vatican before he would be "eligible" for Baptist votes.

"There must be a renunciation of allegiance to the foreign religion-political state at the Vatican and there must be a declaration of freedom from the denomination of the clergy by American Catholic citizens," Dr. James wrote.

More recently, a candidate (he was not elected) for County Commissioner of Lubbock during his campaign mailed circulars which showed just how this Catholic versus Protestant kick has picked up.

The circular, patriotically colored in red, white and blue, questioned its readers as to whether they knew the denominations of each of the candidates for commissioner. Then, in a list of qualifications, he emphasized the fact that he was not a Catholic.

This bit of controversy has aroused a sleeping dog that historically growled in many countries of the world: the separation of Church and State.

The Catholic Church, in Latin America, Italy and other countries, went down fighting for its rights to interfere in government operations.

This time, ironically enough, it finds one of its members suffering from attempted interference of protestant denominations.

Some protestants seem to think that if John Kennedy is elected in the fall, another John—the Pope—will be the next president of the United States — at least unofficially. This is highly unlikely. Yet some protestant denominations seem to be so worried that they have "ordered" their memberships not to vote for Kennedy.

This attitude could be called ridiculous; it could be called preposterous. The callers would be far from wrong.

Traditionally, Americans have had the right to vote for the candidate of their choice, for any reason whatsoever.

But it's too bad when some of the largest protestant denominations in the country think it's necessary to instruct their memberships to not vote for someone. Churches' business does not entail temporal matters; they should confine themselves to religion.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

In Letter

Spectator Praises Rodeo, Pities Goat

Editor:

After a four year residency in New York City, where I was privileged to see many of the world's finest entertainments, I should like to write and congratulate you on the excellency of your rodeo which I saw Saturday night.

As a production it was superior; as a college production it was almost unbelievable. My sincerest thanks for a pleasant evening and to those who must have worked like the very devil to give the production a truly professional polish, a spectator's "Thanks."

I should like to question you on two points however. There was one skit which entirely escaped me. In this skit there were two burros which were prodded and hit with brooms in what, I think, was an effort to make them appear to be mean tempered broncs. If it was burlesque, it fell flat. In any event, the act seemed to be unnecessarily brutal and abusive to the animals involved.

Also, in the girls' goat tying contest, surely there must have been more than one goat available? After the first girl had succeeded in ty-

ing him, the animal seemed dazed and a little battle weary. Wouldn't a fresh goat for each contestant have been more fair to both the goat and the girls?

Don't get me wrong, it was a fine evening's entertainment. There were many laughs and much excitement and I wish you luck in your future shows. It was an effort of which all Tech students can be proud.

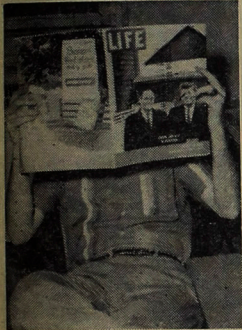
James A. Johnson

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: The burro stunt was a publicity gag by the Saddle Tramps, Tech's organization for promoting school spirit, which challenged the Tech Band to that type of race or whatever you want to call it. However, brutality is no excuse for frolic and this may be a case for the S.P.C.A.

We share your sympathy for that goat. It could be that Tech girls don't like anyone—or thing—that's too fresh. However, it does seem that all those girls would be a bit too much for one goat.

TOM SCHMIDT LOOKS AT LIFE



I've heard of chess players taking hours and hours to complete a game; I've heard of them playing each other by mail. But I've never heard of anyone playing chess the way University of California students are doing it.

Picture it if you can: two new dorms—one for men, the other for women—have been built on campus and they face each other. They are rectangular buildings and the windows are such that they form perfect 64-square chessboards.

So, here's what the students have done: they cut yard-high chessmen and placed them in the windows; then, with one move per day, they proceeded with the game. It took only 37 days to wind it up. Who won? Guess, or read this week's LIFE.

In a time when it's difficult for even newspapers to keep up with the news, for a magazine - it's almost impossible.

LIFE does a commendable job to say the least especially on two counts. The first is the story of Korean riots and their consequences.

South Koreans have been rioting against the government of Syngman Rhee charging rigged elections. Rhee has resigned, so recently that LIFE was unable to report it.

Nevertheless, a full six-page report gives pictures, background material and an up-to-date story on reasons for the revolts and student uprisings.

See pictures of students being attacked in the streets of Seoul by police with tear gas and fire hoses. There are also shots of policemen holding mobs off by firing blanks—a few moments before they used real bullets.

"Despite our losses and our woes, despite human weariness, we must reinstate the power of France! This henceforth is our great cause."

The previous words indicate the subject of LIFE's other

major item of news coverage, for they are the words of visiting Eisenhower in the United States.

De Gaulle's personality probably has interested people more than any government head anywhere in a long time—even more so than Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung.

But the report does not adhere to the usual. In the magazine's own words: "On this and the following pages in a folio of photographs by Loomis Dean, LIFE presents, along with words taken from the writings of the general himself, aspects of French grandeur which inspire the land and its people."

The "life of the party" almost scared party-goers to death the other day when he slithered into the room. His name is Adam; he's an ananconda.

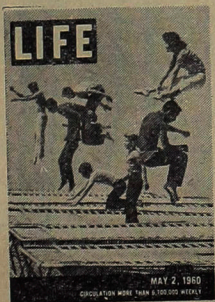
LIFE got some candid shots of people scurrying about trying to get away. You'd a thought there was a moum in the room. "I couldn't move," one woman said.

Actually, Adam wasn't that bad. He is non-poisonous and his owner says he is "relatively" harmless to humans.

As far as I'm concerned, the picture series entitled "Dash and Daring of a Bonebreaking Sport" is the highlight of the issue.

This is Britain's pride and joy; steeplechasing. Ten pages of color pictures are presented and, believe me, the photographer, Mark Kauffman, risked a few bones to get them.

Steeplechasing can be classified as advanced horse racing. The difference is that the horse has to be a bit more athletic—he has to jump steeple—and let's face it, he's got to be just plain tough . . . for it's his bones that get broken.



Juniors Asked To Fill Forms

All junior students are requested to fill out and turn in their Personnel Information Forms to the Placement Service on May 2, 3, and 4.

These forms may be secured from the deans of the individual schools or from the placement service office, room 252 of the West Engineering Building.

FILING OF these forms is a requirement for graduation. Two glossy print photographs, size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 are also to be filed with the placement office before graduation.

Early filing of the forms will enable the Placement Service to start processing them this summer. New data or names may be added later.

Students who wish to order the optional printed data sheets should file the request and pay the fee of \$6.50 at the cashier's window. These data sheets are for use in personal interviews or for enclosure with application letters. Their purchase is necessary if files are to be sent to prospective employers.

Speech Department Presents Final Play

The speech department will present its final production of the year "The Imaginary Invalid," Monday through May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the speech auditorium. There will also be a special matinee production May 8 at 3 p.m.

"THE IMAGINARY Invalid," one of Moliere's sprightliest farces, is set in the lavish splendor of the seventeenth century during the reign of Louis XIV.

The characters will be outfitted in the costumes of the period, from powdered wigs and plumed hats to billowing skirts and high-heeled shoes. The costumes will be complimented by the ornate setting in gold and white, complete with crystal chandeliers.

The action of the play centers around Monsieur Argan, the imaginary invalid, who is a hypochondriac. Besieged by a steady flow of doctor bills, he decides to marry his eldest daughter, Angeliqne, to

a doctor, so that he might receive better and cheaper attention.

HE CHOOSES a rather stupid young man for this purpose and ignores his daughter's pleas that she loves another Toinette, the maid, and Beralde, Argan's brother, do everything possible to disuade Argan.

To complicate matters, Argan's young and shrewish wife, Beline, would have his daughters become nuns so that she alone might inherit wealth.

Heading the cast as the hilarious hypochondriac, Argan, is Barry Corbin. Playing the role of the impish servant, Toinette, who sees through Argan and proves to be his undoing, is Jo Fields.



THEY AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE
Jeaneene Price puts the finishing touches on a pair of old boots



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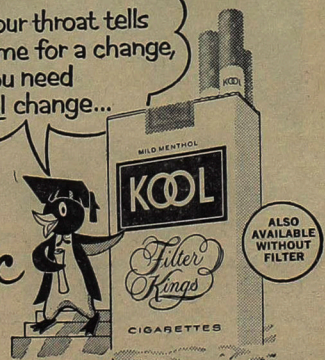
- ACROSS**
- Money to or from home
 - Follower of Alpha
 - That April 15th feeling
 - You feel more with Kools before
 - Crew cuts or flattops
 - Girl gee-gee
 - Kools what you should change to
 - Ten-percenter
 - They bear Hamilton's picture
 - What everyone needs to be
 - Juneau he bought Alaska?
 - But French!
 - Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
 - With the wind out of your sails
 - Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
 - English school
 - Halfway pleasant
 - Vegas
 - King of 5 Across
 - You'll feel a new in Kool
 - Small relation
 - Miss Pitou's game?
 - Kaline, Jaleon, Catras, etc.
- DOWN**
- Guy who watches other guys work
 - Your marks capitalized
 - The 1 Down of boxing
 - It's a human to
 - Iraqi city
 - Cheer the debating team
 - House with the Indian sign
 - Does math
 - Short detective
 - Minaret. Show role
 - Duck
 - Sexy kind of stockings
 - Made like Esther Williams
 - Pleasingly depressed condition
 - He's home town
 - Rephrases
 - Containers for the female form
 - Moon goddess
 - Famed man in the mask
 - Merman
 - What a Kool does, obviously
 - Campus VIP's
 - A Kool is another time
 - He's big on figures
 - Pinch

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FOUR GAMES THIS WEEK

Tech Baseball Season Ends

Texas Tech's baseball teams wrap up the 1960 season this week with a final flurry of four games which, in the case of the varsity, will determine a winning or losing year.

THE VARSITY club journeys to Las Vegas, N.M. for a doubleheader Saturday with Highlands University. The Raiders currently sit with a seven won, six lost mark and are shooting for a 9-6 ratio, which would leave them in a respectable status.

The freshmen take on Levelland High School on the campus diamond today and host Amarillo Junior College Friday. The underclassmen now own a 6-3 standing and are expected to salvage at least one victory.

OF THE FOUR assignments, the varsity probably has the toughest. In the last outing with

Highlands here the two teams split in a doubleheader. Now the Raiders must play on foreign soil in hopes of keeping a winning season alive.

Coach Beattie Feathers will start with Del Ray Mounts (2-1). The sophomore tosser is backed by Zan Miles, Roger McEvans and Charles Flanagan.

BUTCH HOWARD, whom Feathers believed would be pitching considerably before the season ended, will be at third base; Lawrence Savage at second; Bruce Boyd, captain, at first; Sam Gipson, catcher; Ken Warren, co-captain, left field; George Gibson, center field; and Bill Dean, right field.

Feathers' varsity bunch has been tough at home, winning three of four, but the trouble is, there have been more games on the

road. The Raiders have lost five while winning four away from Tech, including defeats by Rice, Texas A&M and three by Sul Ross, and victories in doubleheaders over Sheppard Air Force Base and West Texas State.

AT HOME the Raiders split with Highlands and dumped West Texas twice. A doubleheader with Reese AFB was cancelled.

The season finale finds the varsity down to a 13-man team because of drop-outs and scholastic victims. Overall, however, Feathers is satisfied with the record, and more so, provided the boys fare well at Highlands.

THE FRESHMEN have been a pleasant surprise. They've slipped only to Levelland High School, San Angelo College and Odessa Junior College, and they've paced Odessa, South Plains Junior College, Amarillo Junior College and Snyder High School in two games.

Foremost in those wins has been the pitching staff's performance. Ramey Brandon, Billy Easterwood and Mike Bromley are three hurlers Feathers is watching closely. He figures they will mold into one of the best pitching fleets he's had at Tech.

R ALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

I wasn't satisfied with the things John Petty and Coach DeWitt Weaver had to say about Tech's baseball program in Saturday's paper. I decided to talk the matter over with Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of Tech's Athletic Council.

Dr. Davis, as usual, laid the facts on the table. He pulled no punches. When I left his office I realized that Coach Weaver had presented a fair and accurate picture of Tech baseball.

I might point out here that Dr. Davis and Coach Weaver have tried to keep baseball at Texas Tech. Some people have said they feel Weaver wants all the emphasis placed on football at Tech. This is simply not true. Both men want Tech to have a well rounded athletic program.

According to Davis, Texas Tech agreed not to push for baseball membership in the conference when Tech joined the SWC. The main reason for this was the distance involved. SWC schools felt they could not afford to play Tech at home.

Davis said he was told recently by two SWC schools that if Tech got into the baseball race they would have to drop the sport at the schools. He also said Tech could probably apply for SWC membership and possibly get in. However, he said Tech was not financially able to apply for entry now.

The day will come when we are ready for baseball membership in the conference," Davis said. "In the meantime, we will do our best to see that Tech has a good baseball program."

It looks like some of the Toreador staff will get a chance to prove themselves during the big bike race Saturday afternoon. I understand I have been entered in a little grudge match with the Student Council. That's good. I always did want a chance to see Bill Dean and Larry Campbell on bicycles. I'll bet they both go back to baseball when we get through with them.

Dr Pepper

Frood finds the "right girl" for marriage-minded seniors



Dear Seniors: Thousands of you have asked me, "What kind of girl should I marry?" Well, here she is! She is beautiful. She is talented. She is understanding. She smokes your favorite brand (Luckies, what else?). She has an independent income. She is happily married. So there you are, Seniors! Now go out and find one for yourself.

Dr. Frood

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Be sure to make it out to the Red Raider Relays Saturday. Some of the finest schoolboy talent in the state will be out to show their stuff.

Officials of the meet are expecting national records in a many as four of the fourteen events, and with top competition more could develop. Sounds like big afternoon for track lovers.


-RWC-
Folk Robison and Gene Gibson made it out to see the golf match between Tech and Arkansas Monday. Robison was riding around in a cart taking things easy. Gibson was doing it the hard way - walking.

It's nice to see coaches take an interest in all sports at Tech.

Indiana Slapped By NCAA Council

ATLANTA (AP) — Indiana University was placed on probation for four years today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

The council imposed additional penalties which affected the university's eligibility for NCAA championship events and other athletic affairs.


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Red Raider Relays Host Top Stars

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DANNY McCARTY
Toreador Sports Staff

standing teams this year. Andrews, of course, boasts the top performance with their 3:15.2 clocking.

In the other relay, the field is paced by Andrews' 41.9 time. Highland Park, Big Spring, Garland and Arlington Heights will furnish the greatest competition.

IN THE 220-yard dash, Bill Hill and Ted Nelson will have their big race. Both have 20.5 times and will be pushed by such athletes as Jerry Miller of Bowie who is credited with a 20.8 and Mike Smith of Seminole who has a 21.2.

THE HURDLE races may develop into the best contests. In the high hurdles the two top hurdlers in the state will meet head-on in a race which could see the record take a tumbling.

Ronny Biffle of Anton will go against John Roderick of Highland Park in this race, and both have been timed in 14.2 seconds. The same two will be among the favorites in the low hurdles with Roderick having the second best time in the state with his 19.1 and Biffle claiming a 19.5.

An Andrews cinderman is tops in the 440 yard dash also. R. E. Merritt, whose 48.3 clocking holds top ranking among Texas quarter-milers, will duel Don Mason of Brownfield and Lynn Saunders of Palo Duro for the Relays laurels. Mason has been timed in 49.1, Saunders, 49.6.

The 100 yard dash will see Curt Newbury of Highland Park defending his top mark in the state. His 9.5 sprint is closely followed by the 9.6 times of Billy Foster of Dallas Sunset and Jerry Miller of Bowie. Ted Nelson of Andrews and Lasater of Big Spring are close behind with their times of 9.7 seconds.

THE MILE RUN has several with Haven Snow of Graham having the top mark. He has run the race in 4:29.0. Abel Ortiz, Bowie; Larry Smith, Seminole; and Roger

Gray, Arlington Heights, are all within three seconds of Snow.

In the 880 yard run, Larry Rhodes is all alone with his spectacular 1:52.9 time. Loy Hunter of Jacksboro has been timed in 1:54 and Bob Hargrave of Graham in 1:55 and are anticipated to give the most trouble.

The discus has a top-notch field with eight athletes hurling over 153 feet. Big Robert Young has the best throw with his 173'11" toss. David Ballauer of Azle and Gary Walker of Big Spring both have over 165 feet.

IN THE shot put, Young is expected to emerge victor also. He has come closer than any other schoolboy athlete in Texas to the 60 foot mark, lacking only a half inch. Jack Waggoner of Azle has 56 feet, and four other boys have hit 53 feet or over.

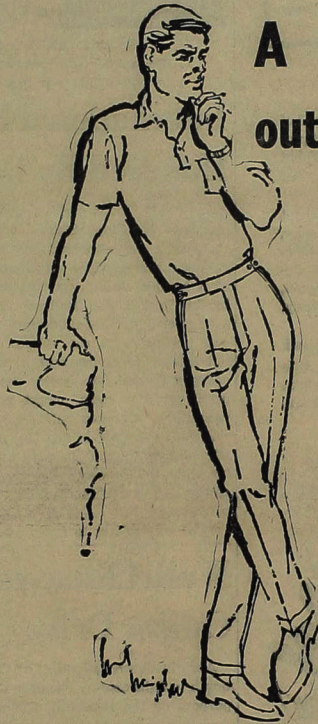
IN THE broad jump, the competition will include the top three jumpers in Texas, Billy Foster of Dallas Sunset is the only schoolboy to reach 23 feet this year, going 23-1 1/2, but his teammate Jerry Moffett has a 22-11 3/4 jump.

Only four pole vaulters entered

have cleared 12 feet, and two of these are from O'Brien. The event may be strengthened with the possible addition of the state's best if Grand Prairie decides to come. Steve Guynes has 13 feet, 6 inches.

TO ASSURE recognition of any national marks that may be set in Saturday's competition, officials of the meet have secured a wind gauge to be used on the track. First-class timing equipment will be used for the races.

Starter for the meet will be C. J. (Shorty) Alderson, who is also the starter for the state meet.



A handsomely outfitted he

... wows a good looking she

BAN-LON SHIRTS

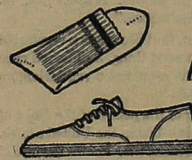
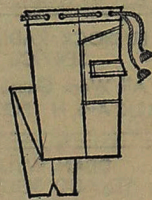
America's Number one knit shirt, Ban-Lon, is now in complete stock at Tech's Number One Men's Store—Dom's Ltd. Nothing looks . . . lasts . . . launders like a full-fashioned Ban-Lon. We have it for you in exciting new summer shades, in S-M-L, red, blue, olive. **8.95**

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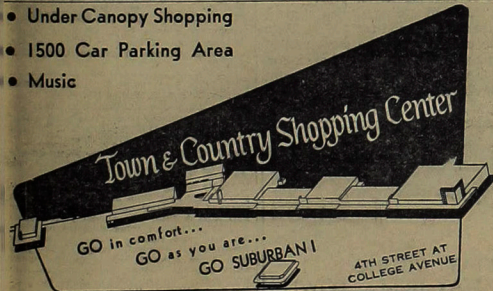
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Missionary Lectures To Help Work In Laos

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, medical missionary to Laos, will lecture in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., May 17.

Dr. Dooley's appearance will be in the interest of MEDICO, one of the organizations he helped found. The Medical International Cooperation's purpose is to bring the benefits of trained medical personnel to undeveloped areas.

Tickets to the lecture will be \$1 and all proceeds will go to further his work in Laos.

The United Church Women and the World Friendship Group, an inter-denominational organization of high school girls, are working together to sponsor Dr. Dooley's appearance.

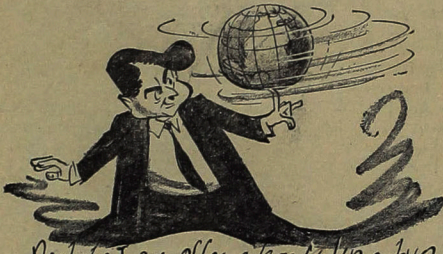


EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

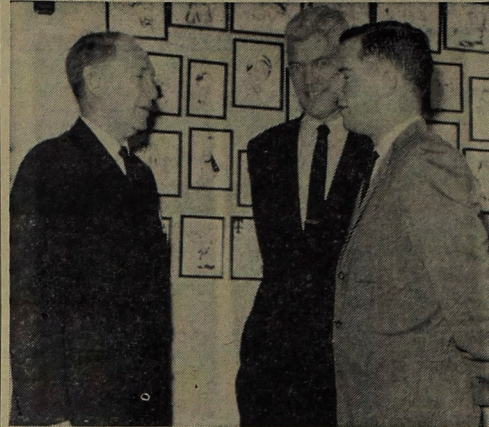
It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.



KAPPA SIGMA PRESIDENT AT TECH
... Dean Allen (l.) and Pete Baker (r.) talk shop with James Ivans, international president of Kappa Sigs

International Kappa Sig Prexy Honored By Banquet At Tech

James D. Ivans, international president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, was honored by active members, pledges and alumni at a banquet Wednesday evening in the Tech Union Ballroom.

"Fraternities are claiming special privileges in the sphere of university life, Ivans said in his address. In order to justify these privileges they must accept responsibility that goes with them."

A 1935 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Ivans says that he feels the greatest change in college life is the increase in enrollment.

"The college has to apply more

pressure because the staffs are not large enough nor is there time enough to be patient with the margin student. This places more responsibility on the student to make his grades."

A closed reception at the lodge followed the banquet.

Children's Drive Begins Monday

Circle K is fostering a rummage collection for the Underprivileged Children's Milk Fund from Monday to Saturday.

Students are asked to contribute rummage in the barrels placed in the residence halls and the Student Union.

Wash Climaxes Cancer Drive

April has been designated as the month to fight cancer. The primary purpose of the American Cancer Society is to help provide funds for research against cancer.

This month is Tech's opportunity to assist in this fight against cancer. Climaxing this drive will be a car wash sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity on Saturday. The car wash will take place at Lawson-Morgan Texaco Station, located at 420 North College and will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The charge for the car wash is \$1.50 per car and all profits are going to the American Cancer Society.

Steel Pipe Visits Tech

The steelmobile, the only stainless steel drainage pipe on wheels, will be on the Tech campus Monday and Tuesday.

Inside the flexible metal structures. The main emphasis is placed on corrugated metal pipe.

"All engineering students, graduate students and faculty members are urged to see the steelmobile," announced George E. Shafer, former vice president of engineering for Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc.

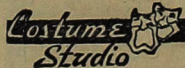
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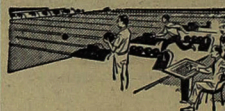
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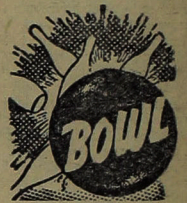
Winners of Tech's 28th annual Science and Engineering Show have been announced with Industrial Engineering winning top place in the departmental awards.

For winning three years, the industrial engineers will keep the traveling trophy.

Second place went to petroleum engineering and third to architecture and applied arts.

In individual exhibits field, "The Fascinating Oil Business" won first place for petroleum engineering. Second place went to agriculture engineering for "Automatic Livestock Feeder."

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Size 42 white dinner jacket. Ed C. Hill brand, reasonably priced. After class PO 2-2938 or SH 4-2551.

1951 Travlite house trailer, 41 x 8 ft., 4w bedroom, B. of. Blaineaught, Acad Mobil Home, 2317 Auburn.

★ Lost & Found

LOST: Post Slide Rule with the name Enrique Arango on the case. \$5 reward for its return. Contact Yamanda Ubal, 3211 20th St.

Post Slide rule, name on case, Gerald Lunney, 2303 13th, PO 2-8213.

LOST: Japanese stone lantern in four parts (graystone) 2 1/2 feet tall. Reward offered. FAT Ridge, 2315 17th.

★ FOR RENT

"What's wrong with those lovely children, you'll bear that time and time again this summer from your neighbors if you move into 2206 A 17th. The almost perfect summer home, within sober distance of Tech hot and cold running water, a roof, a conditioned, disposal, large back yard with three goldfish and ants and man other extras too wonderful to mention. See for yourself open house every hour c. day. 2208 17th 'A'."

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