

TECH BALLOTS WEDNESDAY



COEDS URGE VOTERS TO TURN OUT WEDNESDAY

... Linda Batsell and Sheri Mahan don political gear and whoop it up for their favorite candidate.

by TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

John F. Kennedy or Richard M. Nixon—that is the question. Techsans go to the polls Wednesday to decide that issue in a mock presidential election.

Co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and The Toreador, the election is entirely coordinated, participated in, supervised and sponsored by Tech students. No outside intervention will be allowed.

Sponsoring organizations hope the "outcome will indicate that Tech students are interested in the current campaign to the extent that they will examine each candidate's platform and policies, and then vote accordingly." The real purpose for the mock election is to stimulate political thinking on the campus.

Young Democrat and Young Republican members are campaigning to promote balloting for their respective candidates. Both groups are highly optimistic, as each has approximately 500 members—mostly Tech students.

"We believe," states Charles Shortt, Young Republican representative, "that an intelligent approach to government is brought about by an informed electorate. This year we hope to seek a two-party state with the national leadership that our nation needs in these trying times. We hope to eliminate the complacency concerning government in Texas that has been shown in the past."

James Adams, Young Democrat representative, asserts, "We think this is a very important step in creating interest among college students in the political decision-making process of our country. We do hope that those eligible to vote in the general election will not be content just to express their preference in a mock election, but on Nov. 8 will cast a vote that counts."

Although the results of Tech's mock election will not affect the actual presidential campaign directly, students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Similar elections have been tried at other educational institutions and have met with great success in voter turnout and student campaigning.

Ballot boxes will not be placed in residence halls, but will be in East Engineering, Administration, and C&O Bldgs. and Tech Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Students must have ID cards to vote. These will be punched in the upper left-hand corner.

Mock election results will be published in Thursday's Toreador.

Groups Plan WUS Activities

Auctions, talent shows and a cake sale are a few of the activities planned by Tech residence halls and organizations to raise funds for the World University Service.

Funds from the five-day campaign launched today will supply material assistance to needy students and teachers throughout the world.

The campaign officially began with a mile of pennies in front of the Tech Union, co-sponsored by the Women's Service Organization and Circle K.

Throughout the fund-raising campaign, members of Circle K, Town Girls Club, WSO and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will wear tags. Anyone wishing information about WUS and its activities can contact one of these students.

In addition to activities planned by individual residence halls, an Inter-Fraternity Council shoe shine stand has been set up in the Tech Union, operating from 8 a.m. until noon each day. Other projects include a girl's carwash Nov. 2-3 at the St. John's Methodist Church parking lot, sponsored by Panhellenic; a concert by the Tech Stage Band, 11-12 a.m. Nov. 3 in the Tech Union; and a special program planned for the Town Girls Club's Wednesday luncheon.

Cut rights for meals are being sold in most of the residence halls. Weeks Hall has also planned a doughnut sale for 10 p.m. Wednesday and will charge five cents a buzz Friday and Saturday nights.

Drane Hall is auctioning 30 minutes of legislative service to the

highest bidder. Miss Carol Louise Sittler, counselor, is auctioning one breakfast in bed which she will personally prepare and serve to the highest bidder. Drane Hall women have also planned an "I Dare You" auction. They will charge ten cents a buzz Saturday night.

Knapp Hall is planning a "white elephant" sale which will continue throughout the five-day campaign period. Carpenter Hall, formerly Dorm 8, has scheduled a talent show at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission will be ten cents per person.

Sneed Hall residents have raised funds by conducting football contests.

Awards will be given to the men's and women's residence hall raising the most money.

World University Service is the descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe following World War I. It is international in character and is composed of 41 National Committees with a General Assembly with headquarters and a permanent staff in Geneva.

Principal activities of WUS are in the field of student lodging, health, individual and emergency aid and refugee services.

The United States' goal for 1960-61 is \$1,250,000. This will be from the university community, foundations and other contributors. Loans and scholarships totaling \$99,500 will be granted through WUS to Hungarian and Chinese refugee students and over \$654,900 in partial and full scholarships will be provided by American universities through WUS solicitation.

Police Arrest Tech Students

Three Texas Tech students were arrested Monday in connection with a break-in at a laundry.

They were spotted first about 3 a.m. as they arrived in a foreign-model car and walked around the building of Joe Wood's Penny-Wise Laundry and Amama Food Inc. on College Ave.

Lubbock detectives said one of the youths drove away. The other two went into the laundry and through a door into the food-plan store. Then, when the pair came out carrying two cases of soap, they were caught at a rear door of the laundry. One was caught after a brief chase. The driver was arrested as he returned to the place, and the third suspect was arrested by Tech officers as he returned to his residence hall room.

According to Dean James G. Allen, dean of student life, no action will be taken on the matter by the college until Dean of Men Lew Jones returns from an out-of-town trip.

Frosh Pick Yell Leaders Thursday

Three boys and three girls will be chosen from a field of 55 to serve as Tech's 1960-61 freshman cheerleaders at the annual tryouts slated for 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

Wayne Davis, freshman class president, will announce the candidates and their qualifications as they go through the tryout pro-

cedures. The hopefuls will be given numbers which will be used instead of names.

Each person, after announcing and giving his yell, will leave the stage. After all the candidates have done this, voting will begin. The voters will vote for the number in place of the name. There will be no run-offs.

The six selected will be introduced at this week's pep rally and will lead the students in a yell. The new cheerleaders will lead yells at freshman football and basketball games throughout the year.

Last year's freshman cheerleaders were Lynn Buckingham, Ann Morrow, Jan Payne, Jere Ford, Alan Sumner and Dick Wyatt.

Editors Ready Publicity Meet

Responsibilities of publicity chairmen of campus organizations will be outlined in a workshop scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism 208.

The workshop is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Ellen Venable, co-editor of the La Ventana, is encouraging all publicity chairmen to participate in order to have a "better co-ordination of news coverage between the Toreador and La Ventana and campus publicity chairmen."

Carolyn Jenkins, news editor of the Toreador, will lecture on news and picture deadlines and Miss Venable will speak on year-book policies and responsibilities of La Ventana representatives.

Applications Due For Student Loan

Application deadline for the National Defense Student Loans is Nov. 15. Full-time undergraduate students with a 1.5 or better and graduate students with at least a 2.5 may apply for loans up to \$1,000. Interested students should contact James B. Whitehead, chairman of student loan fund.

MEMOS.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Tech Modern Dance club will not have its regular meeting Wednesday. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Women's Gym.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board alumnae have invited the active chapter to a luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Tech Union Workroom. Activities will wear their new black blazers with the embroidered black and gold crest of Mortar Board.

AIEE—IRE

A former Tech student, J. L. Halpain, will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 211 of the West Engineering in West Engineering 211.

Halpain, a 1957 Tech graduate in electrical engineering, is now associated with the Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Long Island, New York. His subject will be airport detectional equipment.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans have scheduled a meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. A club constitution will be submitted to the members for approval.

SKI CLUB

The Texas Tech Ski Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. today in the old Rec Hall behind the Tech Union.

A movie on skiing will be shown and the purpose and activities of the club will be discussed. Also to be discussed are plans for the annual mid-semester ski trip to Taos, N.M.

DER LIEDERKRANZ

Der Liederkranz, the German club, will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Two short German films will be shown.

Sharpe Receives Ag. Scholarship

Richard Sharpe, junior agriculture major from Weatherford, has been awarded the Alpha Zeta scholarship given by the American State Bank.

Sharpe was recognized at the annual smoker of Alpha Zeta, organization for agriculture majors.

New pledges at the meeting who will begin pledge training Nov. 7 are Roger Corbin, Fred Chaney, Bill Adams, Henry Elliott, Wyatt Harmon, Harold Haschke, James Hays, Bruce Haas, Bill Turner, Don Brandenberger, John Stone, Donald Hobbs, Richard Miller, David Moorman, and Mike Robinson.

Initiation will be Nov. 11.

UNION EVENTS

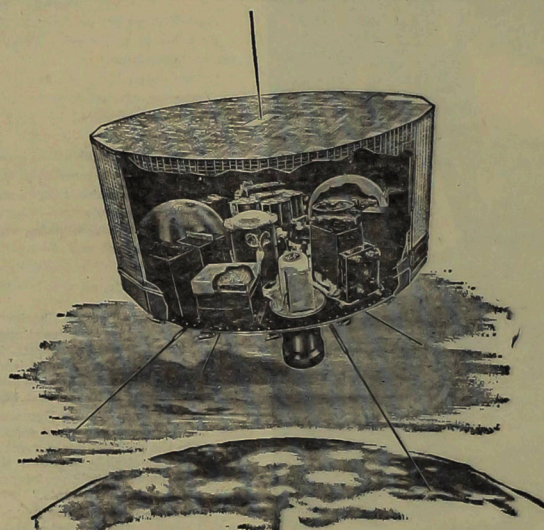
This week: Bridge tournament sign ups continue through Saturday.

Thursday: Square dance in the Rec Hall from 7-8:30 p.m. Lessons will be given to newcomers and the dances will be called by a professional caller.

Friday: Friday night dance. The Sultans of Swing will play for the dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and Beast contest will be announced at intermission.

Sunday: The bridge tournament begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Union workroom.

Sunday, Monday: "Genevieve," a British movie starring Kay Kendall, will be shown in the Union ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday.



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CLOWNING WITH COLOR

Fashions Say Fun

(Editor's Note: Pat Porter, guest fashion editor, worked on the College Board of Nelson-Marcus in Dallas this summer and will write fashion articles throughout the year.)

by PAT PORTER

It's shades of the forties for college fashions 1960. Once again knees are showing beneath bold pleated skirts, and figures are hidden under bulky, "sloppy Joe" sweaters. The fashion story is simplicity and the look is freedom and youth.

Color's the thing this year and is used without restraint. Some call it the look of the "young dissenter"; others consider it clowning with color. It's a fun look, a new look, a young look. It's a magnificent merger of last year's colors with a few new additions and this year's exciting combinations. Shades of purple and plum are worn freely with reds and pinks. Mix orange and yellow, coral and green.

Match smokey hues of warm toast, ash grays and clear champagnes, for the fun of fashion is subtle coloring too. The combination of camel and gray is one of the newest and smartest to make fashion news, for it's got the "Ivy League" touch and the fashionable smartness desired by any college coed.

Dyed to match is no longer the clue to fashion. This year it's a dyed to mismatch story. Brilliant green shoes give high key elegance to a dress in turquoise. Black gets a lift from the shock of hot pink gloves. Color's gone wild so it's a year for exciting experimentation and combination.

It's also a year for accessories. No college coed can afford to buy a new wardrobe for each new fashion story. But imagination and ingenuity come cheap. A bolero of fur—just faking that is—will look real to most people. A belt of leopard (man-made of course) will give a look that can be afforded by any pocketbook.

Jewelry, now as always, sparks the difference. It should never be worn by habit but always because it is the touch wanted. Just try new things with old standards. Pearls can be strung in a system of bands like a harness for a

casual effect then looped dramatically and fastened at the side for sophistication supreme.

Bar pins, circle pins—pins sparkling with the brilliance of paste jewels are being worn everywhere from high on the shoulder to low at the base of the throat. A pin at the waist or hiding slightly under a collar gives a new twist to the same dress.

Campus attire already is shouting the praises of the new "kneetickers" (short, short skirts) and culottes (divided skirts). These feminine casuals have found their way into the classrooms where

slacks are outlawed. They give comfort and style to campus sportswear and can be made from eighth grade skirts.

Tunics are back—achieving the smartness of the dropped waistline. A soft leather string tie, looped softly at the waist—gives a new shape to sweaters and blouses worn belted on the OUTSIDE. Belts are supposed to give a look that is completely feminine.

Fashion 1960 on campuses everywhere is striving for a fun look, originality. There's no limit—no bounds.

Forensic Festival Reveals Winners In Annual Meet

Winners have been announced for individual events and discussions in the annual fall Forensic Festival held at Tech Friday and Saturday.

One superior rating, given in Girls' Extemporaneous, went to Janet Yerby, Texas Western College. Excellent ratings went to Wynette Johnson, Tech; and Jessie Lake, Lubbock Christian College.

Men's extemporaneous: superior rating to Jack Gibson, Tech; excellent ratings to Jack Traynor, St. Mary's; Wayne Cox, St. Mary's; Kip Glasscock, Tech; Bob Holcomb, Lubbock Christian.

In After-Dinner Speaking, superior ratings went to Sandra Hupp, Odessa; and Joe Mitchem, Texas Western. Excellent ratings: Nancy Massey, Phillips; Kay Porter, Tech; Carla Shanor, Odessa.

In Discussion division, superior was given to Sandra Hupp, Odessa; Wayne Cox, St. Mary's; Jack Traynor, St. Mary's; and Lonnie Wheeler, Tech.

Excellent ratings went to Jane Crockett, Tech; Gail Green, Tech; Kay Porter, Tech; Ralph W. Carpenter, Tech; Joe Cummings, West Texas State; Preston Davis, Tech; Mike Dipp, St. Mary's; Richard

Estran, Odessa; Monty Mead, Tech; and John Signaigo, St. Mary's.

In the poetry division, superior rating went to Gail Pfleger, Tech; Richard Estran, Odessa; John Signaigo, St. Mary's; David Deaton, HSU.

Excellent went to Janet Yerby, Texas Western; Barbara Haynes, N.M. University; Jeri Valdes, Texas Western; Roberta Martin, Odessa; Mary Lou Pointon, Tech; Robert Evans, Hardin-Simmons; Kenneth Evans, Phillips; Kenneth Anderson, West Texas State; Jack Gibson, Tech; and Michael Brown, New Mexico University.

The Hardin-Simmons University team Linda Hair and Linda Enlow, won the only superior rating in the debate contest.

Four teams receiving excellent ratings by winning five out of six debates were made up of Jessie Lake and Bob Holcomb, Lubbock Christian College; Jack Traynor and John Signaigo, St. Mary's; Janet Yerby and Judy Moore, Texas Western; Arthur Skibell and Harry Neuhardt, Texas Tech.

About 90 persons took part in the meet. Twenty-six teams participated in the debate.

Phi Delts Cop Sports Awards At Panhellenic-IFC Banquet

Phi Delta Theta won awards for softball, track and overall athletic participation at Saturday night's Panhellenic-IFC awards banquet.

The banquet for Tech Greeks was held at the First Methodist Church and featured an address by Rev. David Richmond, chaplain of the Presbyterian University Center.

The scholarship trophy was presented to Phi Kappa Psi on the basis of three semester grade averages. Sigma Chi won the sportsmanship trophy.

Kappa Sigma received the intramural basketball trophy and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intramural football trophy. On the basis of all around intramural participation, Phi Delta Theta was awarded the sweepstakes blanket.

Accepting the awards were Preston Davis, Phi Delta Theta;

Joe Nelson, Phi Delta Theta; Cam Cunningham, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Blackburn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carlyle Smith, Sigma Chi; and Berkley Shofner, Kappa Sigma.

Tech Union Backs Bridge Tourney

Tech Union is sponsoring its annual Fall Duplicate Bridge tournament at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 6. Those wishing to enter should sign up in pairs before Saturday November 5, in either the lobby of the Union or the recreation hall. The tournament will be played under the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee Rules, and trophies will be presented to the winners.

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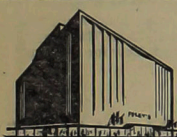
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WE GOT 'EM

LETTERS

(Editor's note: Since we didn't get to have an editorial page Saturday our mail has stacked up pretty high. In an effort to get everybody's letter in we will devote more space to letters today than usual.)

Dear Tech Students,

I am so very proud of the honor you have bestowed upon me by electing me your homecoming queen for 1960. I have never been so thrilled, and I don't think I could have been happier or more excited if I had been named Miss America.

I would like to thank every individual and group that had a part in making the coronation and homecoming a success. I feel very unworthy of this wonderful privilege and honor, but I do appreciate so much your electing me. Being able to represent Tech as its first homecoming queen in the Southwest Conference is truly an honor that I shall never forget. Thank you for this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Shirley Stephens

(Editor's note: I feel sure that I speak for all Tech students when I say, "I don't think we could have made a better choice.")

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial entitled "Pedestrians In Danger." I must agree that it seems they are having a difficult time of it. But let's get down to brass tacks.

Texas Tech has, on campus, a construction of frames that makes the latest Detroit creation appear obsolete. I am referring to the streamlined frames of our own tender coeds who grace our lovely campus.

It appears that these lovelies suffer from an acute mental disarrangement common to the feminine imagination, that their curvaceous frames are passports to safety, while crossing against traffic lights. These signal lights are placed in strategic positions and should be accorded careful consideration by pedestrians and motorists alike. If this unlawful conceit of our feminine population continues, they are in for a session of untold grief in the form of a severely warped or mangled frame.

The plight of the Tech motorist is a grave situation indeed. We are impelled to become motionless when flashed a red signal and remain motionless when the light flashes from red to green and back to red again. This can go on for hours on end. As we sit in our immobile state and inhale the vapor and eye-stinging smoke expelled from the exhausts of numerous immobilized automobiles stacked up in front of us, we begin have mental sensations of our own. During our giddy moments of asphyxiation, we suffer from delusions of grandeur, such as charging full throttle through the endless sea of pedestrians and annihilating as many as possible.

In an attempt to end the cold war waging between pedestrians and motorists. I offer this proposal: We the motorists will respect the rights of you the pedestrians, when you the pedestrians quit infringing upon the rights of us the motorists.

Sincerely yours,
Morris W. Williamson
Tech Senior A&S

Dear Editor,

As a supporter of the Republican party, I should like to express my awareness and disapproval of the unquestionably partisan nature of the all-college convocation held last Wednesday in view of the fact that it was not publicized in that light.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Craig

Dear Editor,

Student insurance is not the only field in which the married student gets the short end. Consider tickets to the football games: If your wife does not attend Tech the cost is four dollars (\$4.00) per game. That adds up to twenty-four dollars for the six home games this year. For someone receiving a monthly allowance from their folks and having to spend their money only for dates, coffee, smokes, etc. this may not sound like much money but when you are paying rent, utilities, groceries, tuition, books, etc. and having to earn all your income this twenty-four dollars becomes very big. I think that student wives should get tickets to the games at a more realistic price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassett, Jr.

(Editor's note: There is a special married student price on tickets. You could have bought tickets for the six home games for \$15.00 at the Tech ticket office. These tickets allow wives of married students to sit with them in the student section.)

Dear Ralph,

The 1960 Homecoming is now history. This is unquestionably the biggest and finest one in the history of the College. This was made possible by the untiring efforts on the part of the members of the student body.

Homecoming Chairman Tony Gustwick and his assistant, Bill Riley, did an outstanding job in organizing and seeing that things ran exceptionally smooth during the weekend.

Unquestionably, this year's Coronation of the Queen was the most outstanding in the six years that Tech has named a Homecoming Queen. Pat Booth and Mrs. Carolyn Waddle were responsible for this very impressive ceremony.

The parade, under the chairmanship of Carroll Willis and Jerald Bell, had the most beautiful floats ever. Letters and phone calls are still coming in from the estimated 75,000 people that lined Lubbock streets to view it. The public relations and good will that it created for the College and the participating organizations is impossible to estimate.

Every Ex who has ever worked on a float is in sympathy with the members of the student body who were in charge of the construction of the floats. For work on a float means time away from studies and sleepless nights. But it also means good times, good fellowship, and the idea of doing something for the College and the Exes.

Betsy Grimes and the WSO members along with Caryl Yontz and the members of AWS are to be complimented for their part in the registration of Exes and being hostesses at the luncheon. Roy Hinkley for his handling the Pre-Game Show and Bill Boyd for handling the campus lighting, both did their job well.

Two more valuable members of the Homecoming Committee were Marcia Vick and Mrs. Janice Thompson. Marcia served as secretary and coordinated the committee with the Student Council. Mrs. Thompson is the one person who did most of the Committee's typing and hundreds of little things.

On expressing appreciation to people on Homecoming, we must not forget Bill Dean. Bill was in charge of the weather and helped to arrange for the prettiest Homecoming ever.

The members and pledges of two of the campus service organizations, APO and WSO, are the real unsung heroes of Homecoming. It was they who provided the hundreds of hours of work on all the different things that made Homecoming such a success. Not once did they let the committee down.

Sincerely,
Wayne James
Executive Secretary,
Ex-Students Association



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Student Council Beat

This week at Texas Tech has been designated as World University Service Week. Most of the upperclassmen have heard of WUS before and still probably don't know a great deal about its purpose or value.

World University Service has become the agency to which the international student community can turn in time of crisis. The "race between education and catastrophe" is intensified in this atomic age. A continuous function of WUS is to supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world. Its principal actions are in the fields of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services. Its clearly defined educational program has increased in importance in recent years. The fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair is the task of World University Service in the international community of students and professors.

World University Service is the direct descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe after World War I. It has now spread throughout the world. The work of its 41 National Committees is coordinated at the international level by the General Assembly with headquarters and permanent staff in Geneva.

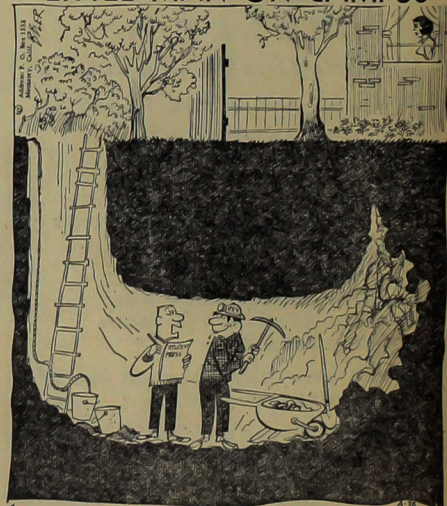
Now why should WUS be of importance to the students of Texas Tech? There are several reasons. We hear a great deal today about our foreign aid, our prestige abroad and the spread of Communism throughout the world. The communists have made and are continuing to make inroads in all underdeveloped countries of the world. Everywhere there is unrest—everywhere there is poverty, ignorance, disease—then communism has a chance to grow. We have seen how it has grown in China. We have seen it grow in other lands—even now in our own hemisphere.

The United States and all other free nations of the world are constantly attempting to combat communism in these underdeveloped lands. They do this through economic aid, technical assistance. We send doctors to fight disease, food and clothing to fight poverty and educators to fight ignorance. But such a plan takes money—money that comes in the form of taxes and contributions. This is where WUS comes into the picture. Here is an opportunity for you, as students of an American college, to make a contribution to world freedom. The funds you donate during this campaign will go to help some student or students in an underprivileged country. Your money is fighting the spread of communism in the world and promoting the cause of freedom.

I would like to mention a few of its projects in just the last five years. In 1955 the first student TB sanitarium opened in Tokyo and student housing was begun in Egypt and Israel. In 1956, 1,000 Hungarian student refugees were placed on scholarships in American colleges. The Hungarian Student Refugee Loan Fund was established in 1957 and scholarships were given for African medical students. Student cooperative projects were initiated in Southeast Asia during 1958. The next year community development programs were begun in Africa and \$60,000 was provided for scholarships for Algerian refugee students. This year WUS will establish a development fund for cooperative projects in Asia and Africa.

This week at Tech there will be four primary projects to help raise funds. Today through Saturday the IFC will operate a shoe shine stand in the Union from 8-12. Today through Saturday Circle K and WSO will sponsor the Mile of Pennies at the Union from 1-5. Tomorrow and Thursday Panhellenic will conduct a car wash at 15th and College from 1-5. Finally, the Tech Stage Band will be in the Union from 11-12 on Thursday. I want to urge all our students to help "strike a blow for freedom." Support WUS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

Two Switchboard Operators Win Toreador's 'Pleasantest' Survey

The telephone rang only once before Robbie Hubbard, substitute switchboard operator, answered with a cheerful, "Weeks Hall. May I help you, please?" On the other side of the cam-

pus, another alert operator, Bob Drago, answered the first ring with a friendly "Good afternoon, Wells Hall."

These two thus became the winners of the Toreador's im-

promptu survey Monday to find the pleasantest switchboard operators on campus.

Miss Hubbard is a junior elementary education major from Brighton and Drago is a junior mechanical engineering major from Beaumont.

Winners were judged on their initial greeting, willingness to answer questions, and the overall impression they gave. This survey is conducted once or twice a year by the Toreador. In the past it was done by Tech radio station KTTC.

Other dorms and their switchboard operators interviewed were Bledsoe, David Short; Gordon, Mike McCracken; Sneed, Terry de la Moriniere; Thompson (Men's No. 5), Robert Barber; Gaston (Men's No. 6), Louis Dubuque; Carpenter (Men's No. 8), Jim Hutto.

Also, Drane, Carolyn Davis; Horn, Gwen Mackey; Knapp, Carol Bray; Doak, Jean Frogge.

There was no answer at West Hall.

English Fraternity Requests Contributions For 'Harbinger'

Every Tech student who desires to be a "published writer" has an opportunity coming his way.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, has announced Dec. 1 as the deadline for contributions to the "Harbinger," a publication using only student material.

Anyone enrolled for courses at Tech is eligible to contribute material for one or more of the categories of poetry, short stories, essays, one-act plays and freshman exposition.

Material should be typewritten or written in ink on one side of

the page only. No word limit has been set. Contributions may be mailed to the English department or may be taken to the English office, C&O 125.

Five English faculty members will form a panel to select first and second place winners in each category. Winners will be recognized at the annual Sigma Tau Delta Spring Banquet and will receive a certificate.

A copy of the "Harbinger" will be sent to national Sigma Tau Delta headquarters where selections may be taken from it for reprint in the national publication, "The Rectangle."

Techsan Wins Soils Contest

Texas Tech's Don Goss ranked first in individual scoring Saturday in the Region Four Soil Judging Contest. Tech was second in overall team scoring.

Billy Caddell, Fort Worth senior, was fourth in individual scoring, with a total of 740 points. Goss's first place score was 770. Second and third high individuals were George Alston and Sim Reeves, Texas A&M, who tied with 750 points.

Texas A & M was first in the team scoring with 2,225 points, and Tech was second with 2,205 points. Panhandle (Oklahoma) A & M was third with 2,045 points, and Louisiana State University was fourth with 2,030 points.

Members of the Tech judging team are Don Goss, Billy Caddell, Fred Chaney and Johnny Hiajek.

Lectures Need Top Speaker

Possibilities for having the Willson Lectures this year are very slight at this time, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Allen said that a quality speaker is unavailable at this time and unless one can be scheduled soon, the lectures will be skipped this year.

Speakers with a satisfactory background must often be scheduled from one to three years in advance, according to Allen.

Voting For 'Beast' Starts Wednesday

Voting starts tomorrow in Tech's annual Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Ballot boxes will be in the Tech Union Wednesday through Friday and each penny placed in the boxes will count as one vote. Winners will be announced at the Beauty and Beast Dance in the Union Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday.

Entries will be accepted till Wednesday. Entry fee is \$5 and must be submitted to Alpha Phi Omega. Pictures of the candidates should be included.

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Election Fever Grips Nation

The White House indicated Monday that President Eisenhower will try to tip critical Ohio and Pennsylvania to Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon. Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy said he's willing to take on both Nixon and Eisenhower in a TV debate.

Word that Eisenhower quite likely will speak for Nixon in Cleveland and Pittsburgh late this week came after a GOP strategy huddle. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would visit both cities the same day, probably Friday but perhaps Saturday.

Nixon spent the day in Washington before taking off for the final week of campaigning. This last swing before the election will carry the vice president from coast to coast and up into Alaska—the 50th state he will have stumped in his bid to succeed Eisenhower.

Kennedy didn't pause Monday—he spent his third straight day in the Philadelphia area, which may hold the key to which way Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes swing on Nov. 8.

It was at a rally of Temple University students that Kennedy uttered his new TV debate challenge.

Amid loud cheers, Kennedy said he had been trying for the

past two weeks to get Nixon to debate him once again before a national TV audience.

"I now offer to let President Eisenhower come with him on the fifth debate," Kennedy said. "Then we can see."

Asked about this, White House spokesman Hagerty told newsmen: "Just say I laughed."

Texas Outlook

The toss-up campaign for Texas' 24 electoral votes rocketed down the homestretch Monday with Sen. John F. Kennedy and former Gov. Allan Shivers appealing their causes to the farmers.

The Democratic presidential candidate said Vice President Richard Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Benson "are trying to stir up enmity toward farmers among city people."

Shivers, head of the Democrats for Nixon-Lodge organization, said it is "cruel hokum" for Kennedy to promise farmers what he has "even in an election year."

The drive for victory in Texas will hit peak Thursday when both Nixon and Kennedy, along with Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, stump the state.

About Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy said Monday night that in the Nov. 8 election all America will speak to all the world and its message must be that "America is going to start moving again."

"If we continue to stand still, if we stay grounded on dead center, if we content ourselves with our material goods and our easy life and our rosy reassurances, then the gates will soon be open to a lean and hungry enemy," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Kennedy, who will start a two-day swing through California Tuesday, spent most of Monday in a motorcade tour of this Democratic-controlled city and said "the United States cannot possibly afford four years of Republican leadership under Mr. Nixon."

About Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will speak in Cleveland and Pittsburgh late this week in an increased effort to help Richard M. Nixon win the presidency.

Eisenhower, Nixon and other Republican strategists talked things over for more than two hours at the White House Monday. Newsmen got to see neither of them, but James C. Hagerty gave some information.

It was Hagerty who talked of presidential trips to Cleveland and Pittsburgh as strong probabilities. He declined to go into details of strategy for the campaign.

Hagerty likewise refused to relay any word on how Eisenhower feels about the prospective outcome of the election, one week from Tuesday.

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Havana...

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government Monday tightened its control over Cubans seeking to flee this troubled island by extending its blacklist of those banned from seeking refuge abroad.

Informed sources said the list now includes many types of professional men needed in Castro's planned economy—engineers, petroleum specialists, all government employees and Cuban executives of the many newly nationalized U. S. and Cuban businesses.

Elisabethville...

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga's President Moïse Tshombe drew two slaps in swift succession from the United Nations Monday.

The U.N. Congo Command rejected Tshombe's demand for withdrawal of two U.N. representatives from Katanga. Then it flew back into that secessionist province an exiled Baluba politician, Jason Sendwe, who is an old foe of the president.

More and more, the U.N. command has been refusing to discuss various demands which Congolese leaders have been trying to impose on it.

Tehran...

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Queen Farah Diba Monday presented Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi his first son and there was wild rejoicing throughout Iran. Moslem street crowds cheered and shouted: "It's a boy! God is great." Police had to use fire hoses to control them.

The shah's third marriage had produced a long-sought heir to the Peacock Throne, a robust, dark-haired crown prince weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Iranians had looked forward to this event since the shah became their ruler in 1941.

Laredo...

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Convicted killer Curtis Lee Jones, wanted for kidnaping, rape, and charged with the slaying of an ex-convict, eluded police Monday as one of the greatest manhunts in recent Texas history spread to the Mexican border.

He kidnaped two San Antonio residents early Monday and forced them to accompany him 150 miles south to this city on the Texas-Mexico border.

United Nations...

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded Monday an immediate report from U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on how the U.N. command is coping with alleged efforts of Belgian army officers to bring about economic and political chaos in the Congo.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, accused the U.N. secretary-general of imposing a curtain of secrecy on "subversive activities of Belgian agents" in the African republic.

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Dark Goes To 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (P) —Alvin Dark, former field captain of the Giants, Monday was named the new San Francisco baseball manager and given a two year contract.

The 37-year-old National League veteran, with no previous managerial experience, succeeds Tom Sheehan who took over from fired Bill Rigney last June 18.

To get Dark, who finished the 1960 season with Milwaukee, the Giants traded utility infielder Andre Rodgers to the Braves.

Dark played for the Giants from 1950 to 1955, and was the spark-plug shortstop of the championship clubs of 1951 and 1954.

His selection was announced Monday by Vice President Charles Feeney.

To Dark goes the job of rejuvenating a club that finished fifth last season.

Lead Stays With Coors In Bowling

Coors retained its lead in intramural bowling last week, and strengthened that lead by moving into the total-pin lead as well as on percentage points.

Coors now boasts a .750 record, with a total of 9239, leading Carpenter Hall's .667 record with 9192 total pins.

Two records fell in the week's action, with Coors setting a new high game mark of 887 and a high series record of 2513.

A new team, the Old Crows, moved into league play last week, taking the eighth position vacated by the Newman Club and assuming their league record. The Old Crows will have a handicap this week to set themselves up as an established member of the league.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Pct.
Coors	.750
Carpenter Hall	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	.667
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.500
Sigma Chi	.500
Phi Delta Theta	.500
Split Eights	.416
Old Crows	.083

QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

We see where the verbal battle has been launched again as to who is the best lineman in the Southwest Conference, and the cause of it all seems to be big Robert Lilly's coming out of his cocoon.

—QK—

Last week after TCU's tie with Pittsburgh, Froggie backers, including coach Abe Martin were loudly singing the praises of gigantic "Tiger" Lilly, and maybe with just cause, statistewise. The great purple cloud made 11 tackles, caused one fumble, knocked down a pass and generally made life miserable for Pitt passers, throwing them for losses three times. Which is all fine. Anybody will have to admit that's a pretty fair country ball game for a tackle, but coach Abe Martin didn't have to say what he said last week.

"If he's not the best lineman in the league," Martin said, "then there isn't one."

If Lilly's play against Texas Tech was any indication, and he IS the best lineman in the league, then Abe's right, there isn't one. Not if that was the best.

—QK—

But giving credit where it's due, plus benefits of doubts, etc., Lilly has been hindered somewhat by a hip injury, and it just may be that he was hindered more than somewhat in the Tech game. (Which, incidentally is the only game we've seen the great Purple Cloud play.)

The point we're driving at is this: nobody doubts that Lilly is plenty good, but how can one compare erratic play with steady go-for-broke-and-bust-'em-good football like one lineman we know who, by chance, wears Scarlet and Black? How can Lilly be called the greatest lineman when he's been consistently outplayed game for game, play for play, tackle for tackle, by the one who is variously called the Beast, the One-Man Gang and maybe even the great Red Cloud . . . namely E. J. Holub.

—QK—

This, of course, is worse than talking politics. Martin and Jim Brock, Frog publicity director, will never admit that Holub outplays Lilly and by the same token, DeWitt Weaver and Bill Holmes, Tech's own hornblower, probably wouldn't trade the Beast for four Lillies.

Neither would we, because we would always be afraid that all four Lillies would have a bad day at the same time. On the other hand, we feel like Holub could deliver high quality football any day he wasn't chained to the Ad Building, and then you'd better reinforce the cornerstone, because Spanish Renaissance architecture wouldn't look good in Jones Stadium.

—QK—

But squabbling gets one nowhere. Both men are fine football players, and there is really no practical way to judge absolutely between them. Of course, you could pair them off in football suits in a duel to the finish, but where would you find a place strong enough to hold a pair like them?

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Lifting begins at 7:15 p.m. after preliminary weigh-ins at 6:30 p.m. in the weightlifting area of the Men's Gym.

A total of 25 entries will compete in six weight divisions, under the direction of Buddy Gray, a former AAU champion now a

Competition will consist of the three olympic lifts, the snatch, clean-and-jerk and military press.

Weightlifters enter individually, but can garner points toward outstanding intramural team awards through their initial entry, as provided in the rules of the intramural point system.



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IN INTRAMURALS

BSU Wins Again

BSU waltzed along the victory train again in independent league touch football Monday, taking its third win against no defeats by ripping the Church of Christ Bible Chair 22-6.

The Azures handed the Hornets a 6-0 defeat in the other independent game on Monday's slate.

Phi Delta Theta blasted its way past Delta Tau Delta 28-2 in Sunday fraternity league play, maintaining a perfect 6-0 record and the conference lead.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both added to their victory skeins in maintaining a

tie for second place, each with five wins and one defeat. The Pikes beat Phi Gamma Delta 16-0 and SAE's downed Sigma Nu 6-0.

Sigma Chi edged Phi Kappa Psi 6-0 and Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega 14-0 in Sunday play.

Sneed Hall roared to its fifth straight victory Sunday by downing Thompson Hall 8-0 in dormitory league play. Undeclared Sneed holds the top spot in their

conference.

Wells Hall insured their hold on second place with an 8-0 victory over Bledsoe, and Gaston dropped Carpenter Hall 6-0.

The dorm league takes the field again today, but Sneed is idle and does not risk its undefeated record.

Stengel Eyes Position On New Baseball Club

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel may be the field manager and general manager of the American League's new Los Angeles club if and when Hank Greenberg and Bill Veeck acquire the new franchise, the Associated Press learned Monday.

Greenberg and Veeck virtually

are certain to own the Los Angeles club, which will operate next year. They are expected to dispose of their holdings in the Chicago White Sox soon after the American League, at its scheduled meeting Nov. 17, approves their bid for the California franchise.

Fans Seek Bowl Seats

The deadline is fast approaching when applications must be in the mail for tickets to the Cotton Bowl Football Classic to be played on Monday, Jan. 2, 1961.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday.

This year's Southwest Conference champion will automatically be the host team in the famous gridiron classic, which is the conference's official post-season bowl game.

The 1961 game will mark the 25th Silver Anniversary of the Cotton Bowl Classic, which was inaugurated in 1937.

Applications for tickets should be mailed to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P.O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9.

The price of tickets is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications.

There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be ordered.

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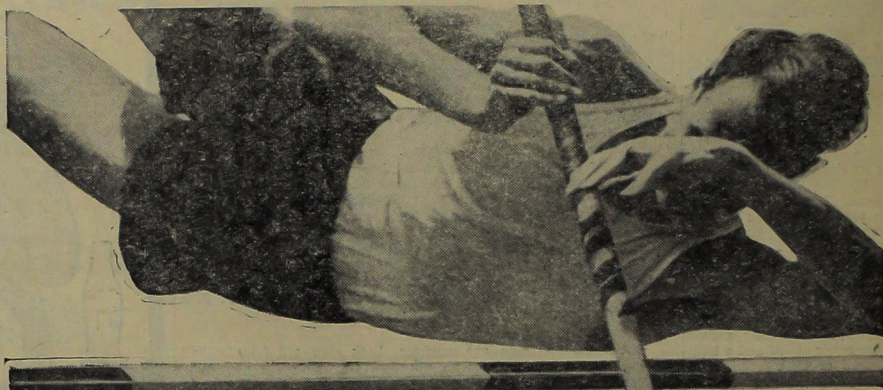
Tickets will be mailed out and unfilled applications and checks will be returned to the senders shortly after Dec. 1.

Pikes Win Tug

Pi Kappa Alpha became the all-college tug-o-war champion Monday by downing Sneed Hall two straight.

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